'Sentimental Journey'

Historic B-17 bomber flies into Jerome.



What's bugging you?

Learn how to fend off insects and other tiny critters.

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Doubleheader sweep

Buhl uses small ball to heat Kimberly.

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Up to **Otter**

Judicial council picks four potential Idaho Supreme Court justices

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press writer

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BOISE — The names of three lawyers and a 4th District Court judge have been forwarded to Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter as linalists to be the next that the state ludicial Council Court of the state ludicial Council Council Court of the state ludicial Council Council

Otter, who considers himself an advocate of smaller govern-

ment.
No timeline has been set for
the appointment. Otter
spokesman lon Hanian said.
"(Otter) doesn't want to rush
the process," Hanian said. "He
wants to find the right person
and lake his time over the next
counle of weeks."

and take his time over the next couple of weeks." Gilmore, 57, works in the state's civil lliquation division and represented the state in a long-running lawsuit over funding for school buildings. It's his second time as a high court nominee: He was named as a possible replace-ment for retiring Justice Charles McDewit in 1997 but wasn't chosen by then-Gov. Phil flant.

wasn't chosen by wasn't chosen by wasn't chosen by wasn't becoming a Supreme Court justice isn't just the next step in a lawyer's career, Glimore said.

"A judgeship should be a subjudgeship shoul

said.

A judgeship should be a leap — from advocacy to Impariality, from representation of specific interests to accommodation of broader interests, from the specifics of a case to the generalities of a system of jurkspindence. Gilmore told the judicial council in a written statement. "I would take pleasure in that leap."

leap."
Strong, 55, is the chief of the natural resources division as the attorney general's office,

. Please see **JUSTICES**, Page A3

Space em' out Jerome County Commission recommends size, distance restrictions in livestock ordinance

JEROME — Nearly one month into a 182-day moratorium on confined-live-stock operations in Jerome County, county commissioners say they know what changes they'd like to make to the county's livestock ordinances.

the county's livestock ordinances. Proposals from commissioners loe Davidson and Diana Obenauer include changes in size restrictions, the distance between operations and the way the operations lirigate. The suggestions are meant to guide a volunteer citizens commission assigned to update county livestock ordinances. The commissioners sug-gested mandating at least two miles between the centers of confined-live-

Commissioners would also place Commissioners would also place limits on the distance wastewater ponds can be from existing houses, ban flush systems and provide incen-tives for existing operations to move from the county's west side to lis east, After a short discussion, they agreed the changes would apply only to new onerations.

Obenauer's proposal to study odor Levels provoked the most debate. She also questioned how far wastewater spraged for irrigation travels across the county. Obenauer wants the county to pursue help from representatives of

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Last we knew: Jerome County com-missioners voted for a 182-day moratorium on new confined-livestock operations while they revise livestock

operations while they revise investors.

The lastest: A commission of volunteers will look at the issue and commissioners have drafted a list of recommended changes.

What's noxt: The commission will use the for direction as it examines the current ordinances.

and environmental quality, "We're a windy county," she said.
"Any time you're aerosoling applications of lagoon water, you don't know

where it's going."

Rick Naerchout with the Idaho Dairymen's Association did not attend the meeting, but criticized some of the suggested changes. The distance restriction, he said, will limit any operations that want to expand in the western part of the county, and the size restriction will simply encourage more operations to pop up.

"If they limit operations to 1,500 (animal units) an operation, that will only encourage moliple facilities instead of Just baving one facility with multiple animals," thereby spreading the smell, he said.

All the ordinance discussion may be in valu, as the legal heft of the

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STICKER SHOCK

residents surprised at increases in property values

By Chris Steinbach Times-News writer

TVIN FALLS — Two words can best describe how some Twin Falls County residents have reacted. Sticker shock. Since about 18,000 property tax assessment notices were mailted earlier this month. Twin Falls County Assessor Gerry Bowden said the county has heard from about 250 unser citizens.

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"Generally speaking, they all went up? he said Monday of the notices," The sticker stock has got a few people. Most residential assessments have increased 25 to 30 percent, Bowden said. Some, however, Increased by larger rates.

"I've never seen the property taxes take a hit like this, said Christy Balley, a single mother of two who has lived in her home south of Twin Falls for 17 years.

Her mid-1970s ranch-style home, with three bedrooms and two bathrooms, was assessed this year at \$114,500.

That is a 66-percent increase over the county's last appraisa for the home of \$59,000.

"It's not like I've done any home improvements or anything like that," said Balley, who is a health information.



Lather

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Sunscreens to

have new ratings

to account for

UVA rays

Baxter Camp works on his yard Monday at his Twin Falls home. Camp's total assessment went up 26 percent this year.

assistant at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical

And that leads to a question being asked by many taxpay-ers: How did the county deter-mine the assessed values for

each parcel?

"I don't know how to respond to it." said Baxter Camp, 72, of 1830 Pomerelle

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Up in arms about your assessment?

Whit Falls County Assessor Gerry Bowden says tarpayers who have questions or concerns about the property tax assessment notices they received this month should:

• Come to his office at 425 Shoshone St. N. or cell his office at 736-4010. Someone in his office will be put the file on the property and explain the change, Bowden said.
• Get an appeal form from the Twin Falls County commissioners it the assessor's office provides an unsatisfactory explanation. The decaline this year for filing appeals with the commissioners is 5 p.m., June 25. As of Monday, officials said, about 250 people had requested forms, but none had been formsly filed.

y nied. pare for a hearing before the commission by July 9 if they met the deadline for filing appeals. Last eight such hearings were held.

Second chance for second-chance program

T.F. School district approves replacement program for expelled students

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For more than a decade, the Twin Falls School Distrlet has been the exception to a state rule by glving expelled students a chance to carn their way back into

their schools.
That changed in April when the Twin Falls county commissioners shutdown a joint program between the county and the school district that provided such opportunities to students who were either expelled or being held in the Stake River Detention Center.

Students
The program, known as the Competency Development made it possible for surdents to continue working toward receiving their high school diploma, despite being prohibited from stepping foot on a school campus. After commissioners approved a second shelter home for teenagers, they decided the CDC was no longer needed.
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the CDC was no longer needed.

But during a school board meeting Monday night, the school district chose an option to keep the opportunities alive. The school board will con-

tinue to provide the service by using both its alternative programs and a local program for students with behavioral issues.

"The board and I are willing to give these sudents an opportunity to earn their way back into school because we know how dismal their futures will be without It," said Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District. "But the key emphasis is that these students will have to earn' their way back by proving that they can return to their home schools." The board decided expelled students will have the option of enrolling in

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an opportunity to earn their way back into school because we know how dismal their futures will be

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Overall exposure to sun, not just burns, to blame for skin cancer

By Lauran Neergaard Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Shade your kids. Strong new evidence suggests overall sun exposure in childhood — not just burns — is a big key to who later develops deadly skin

a big try to win their develops deady standard cancer.

The news comes as the government is finishing long-awaited rules to improve sunscreens.

The Food and Drug Administration wants sunscreens to be rated not just for how well they block the ultraviolet-B rays that cause sunburn—today's EPF ankings—but for how well they protect against deeper-penetrating ultraviolet-A rays that are linked to cancer and withkies.

The proposed rules are undergoing a final review and should be issued in weeks, FDA policy director Jeff Shuren told The Associated Press, Still, sunscreen bottles won't look different any time soon: The

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Sunny with slightly above average temperatures High 80

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Today-High temperatures will be a little warmer with sunny skees. Highs in the upper 70s.

Tonight: Temperatures mild overnight with clear skies. Lows in the middle to upper 40s.

Tomorrow: Skies will be mostly sunny with above average temperatures. Highs in the lower 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS

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.

9157.
The Snake River Weaver's Guild June meeting, 1:30 p.m., the home of Peg Sass, 733-5883 or 734-5358.
American Legion Pest 7 and Auxillary meeting, 5:30 p.m. doors open, 6:30 p.m. fired 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.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

Jorome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincoin, 644-2700.

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Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500.

Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.

Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237

19th St., Burley, 878-4367.

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hail, 119 E. Second, 366-7418.

Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-4841.

Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. 324-8189.

Klimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.

Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple, 886-2038.

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Dietrich School Board, 7 406 N. Park, 544-2102. rich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room,

HEALTH

Red Cross Blood Drive, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal, 878-4140 for

appointment.
Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., no cost, 737-2977.
With Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citters, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., With Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., free for all senior citters, 737-5946.
Top's ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fellowship room. Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., 736-7237 or 736-9282.

Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women & Children women's support group, 6 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, 436-0987.

Recovery

Road 2 Recovery, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Building of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St., Burley, 670:2578. Colebrate Recovery, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 82:1 H Ave. E., Jerome, 734:0557, 324-7237 or

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

American Kennel Club Sanctioned All Breed and Obedlence Dog Shows, at the Twin Falls County Faligrounds, no cost for admission or day parking, www.cnofrio.com, 543-9897, 678-1624, 734-6262 or 543-4788.

Music

Burley Bluograss Jam, all skill levels welcome, 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., Burley, 670-4868 or robcurtis2@gmail.com.

MUSEUMS

"MINglo in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, no cost, 732-6655.
Faulkner Planatarlum "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour" at 2 p.m.; The Search for Life in the Universe" at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyd: The Wall" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, S4 for adults, S3 for senior citizens, S2 for students and S9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

To have an event listed, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; t 6ax, 734+553, or by mail, Times-News, DOBN 548, twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline Is noon, four days in advance of the event.

COMING TOMORROW

WHAT DAD LOVES TO EAT

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

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What's bugging you? It's insect season

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Oh, that feeling of satisfac Oh, that feeling of satisfac-tion when a mosquito is squished and can never bite again. But it seems there's always another one to take lis place, another bug to bug you. As gratifying as may be to swat a buzzing fly, insect experts say lis' a better idea to live and let live. Here, a list of some common insects in nve and let live. Here, a list of some common insects in Magic Valley, their environ-ment and how to keep them at bay us you enjoy a walk or a picnic.

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Assistant schools superintendent resigns

TWIN FALLS — Cheryl Charlton, the assistant super-intendent of the Twin Falls School District, resigned her position in order to be closer to her family in the Boise area and to be the next associate director of the Idaho Digital Learning Academy.

Historic B-17 bomber visits Jerome, Hailey

JEROME - Eyes were gazing upward at the Jerome County Airport on Monday as a his-toric World War III-era bomber flew past before landing. SEE PAGE A5

South Idaho Press earns AP honors

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SALT LAKE CITY — The
Associated Press recognized
the South Idaho Press during
its annual Utah, Idaho and
Spokane Associated Press
Association conference with
six awards. Three first place, a
second place and two Utite
place awards were earned by
the South Idaho Press.
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OBITUARIES Charles Edward Williams, 75 Eunice B. Johnstone, 85

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Gas use at four-decade low in Northwest

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WASHINGTON —
Spurred by high prices, residents of Washington.
Oregon and Idaho are using less gas, bringing per capita consumption to a four-decade low, according to the Sightline Institute, a Seattle-based think tank.

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Idaho ghost town goes on the block

ROCKY BAIL — As real estate ads go, Rocky Bar's is a hrowser-stopper. "Always wanted a ghost town?" it asks. "What a way to amaze your friends and family! The entire town of Rocky Bar, Idaho, is for sale, and what a ghoulist' deal it is." An entire town yours for \$250,000, mineral and timber rights included. er rights included.

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USDA plans changes to help farmers more

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DEADWOOD, S.D.—The
U.S. Agriculture Department is proposing changes
in farm programs to do a
better job of helping farmers hurt by droughts, floods
or other dissucrs,
Agriculture Secretary Mike
Johanns told western governors Monday. Current
price support programs
tend to help farmers when
they grow the biggest crops,
but give them too lidde help
when they are unable to
grow normal crops,
johanns said.

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Otter gets names of high court nominees

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BOISE — The names of
three attorneys and a 4th
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been forwarded to Idaho
Gow. C.L. "Butch" Otter as
finalists to be the next
Idaho Supreme Court justice. The state Judicial
Council nominated Deputy
Attorney General Michael
Gilmore, attorney general
division chief Cilve Strong,
Boise attorney Warren
Jones and 4th District Judge
Joel Horton for the state's
highest bench.

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Court rules in favor of daily in e-mail case

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BOISE — A former
Kootenal County employee
has backed off her request
that the Idaho Supreme
Court reconsider its ruling
to make public hundreds of
e-mails she exchanged with
the county prosecutor. The
e-mails were initially the
target of a public records
request by the SpokesmanReview.

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NATION/WORLD



Iraqi lawmakers oust controversial speaker

BAGHDAD - He slapped fellow lawmaker and BACHIDAD — He shapped a fellow lawmaker and hurled insults at others, calling them "scum," "cill-lains" or "dogs." His body-guards were accused of assaulting a lawmaker who got into a shouting match with him. On Monday, Mahmoud al-Mashhadnis colleagues decided that they'd had enough and toted to remove the controversial Sunni pollutican from his powerful post as parliament speaker.

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Court rejects policy on 'enemy combatants'

**PIEMY COMMITTATION Va. — The Bush administration cannot use new anti-retrorism laws to keep U.S. residents locked up indefinitely without charging them. a divided federal appeals court rules. The ruling was a harsh rebuke of one of the central tools the administration believes it has to combat terror.

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GOP blocks Gonzales no-confidence vote

WASHINGTON — Senate
Democrats blister Attorney
General Alberto Gonzales with
debate on a
symbolic noconfidence* resolution, but President Bush and fel-

Bush and fel-low Republicans shrug it all off as a waste of time. SEE PAGE A8

Judge tosses sentence in teen sex case

ATLANTA — A judge orders the release of a former high school football star who became a national symbol of the extremes of get-tough justice when he was branded a child molester and given a mandatory 10-year prison sentence for having consensual oral sex with another teenager. another teenager.

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Bush continues push for immigration bill

for immigration bill

WASHINGTON

President Bush is putting his influence within his own party to the test Tuesday as he pleads personally with skeptical Senate Republicans to resurrect his immigration bill. Despite his confident tone Monday about the measure's fate, Bush is facing a hostile audience that has shown little appetite for following his lead on the contentious issue.

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SPORTS



Buhl wins Legion contest with Kimberly

BUHL — Despite three home runs and some extra-base hits, the Buhl Tribe and Kimberly Astros got into a doubleheader of small ball with the Tribe coming out on top, winning 5-1 and 8-4 Monday.

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Omaha mulls moving CWS to new stadium

OMAHA, Neb. — To fans who make the trek each June and to those watching at home, Rosenblatt Stadium is home, Rosenblatt Stadium Is synonymous with the College World Series. The Blatt, as locals call it, has hosted the Division I baseball champioriship since 1950. The event returns this Friday — so does the familiar sizzle from the grills of the Omaha Steaks stand outside the main entrance. SEE PAGE B1



Rob Ash gets Montana State coaching job

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Rob Ash, a 27-year coaching vet-eran who emphasizes aca-demic success while seek-ing athletic success, denne success, ing athletic success, became Montana State University's 31st head foot-ball coach on Monday, SEE PAGE B1



Bobcats fall to Bear Lake in doubleheader

Lake in doubleheader
BURLEY — The Burley
Bobcats were one inning
away from toppling the visting Bear Lake Monday
during Game 1 of an
American Legion Baseball
doubleheader at Burley
High School, Bear Lake railied in the top of the seventh to beat the Bobcat 8Bear Lake then pur them
back in the box in Game 2
with a 132 run-rule win in
five innings.

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Ordinance

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peru. erehout said his father. Bob Nacrebout, has requested public documents and com-munications Obenauer used to argue for the moratorium as the Dairymen's Associa evaluates its legal options.

Staff writer Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237 or npoppino@mugicvalley.com.

Shock

Continued from page Al Drive. "I don't know what the justification was."

The assessed value of his home increased 26 percent to \$207,943. The value of his lot remained the same and all of the increase was iot remained the same and of the increase was recorded as improvements to his home, which raises questions for Camp, a retired systems engineer for IBM who paid \$164,000 for the home a decade are.

mo paid \$164,000 for the home a decade ago.
"There were no changes to the home — interior or exterior," he said. "I was expecting an increase, but not that much."

If an appraiser came to his home, Camp said, no one came to the door. The assessor's office came

The assessor's office came under state scrottiny last year for falling behind in assessing the county's residential and commercial properties. The office works on a live-year cycle that calls for annually assessing 20 percent of those properties. Bowden hired additional staff and met a fully deadline imposed by Twin Falls County commissioners for completing the 18,000 assessments.

Doug Volimer of American

"Everyone needs to decide, 'If I was to sell it, what could I sell it for on that date." Doug Vollmer of American Real Estate & Appraisal

other than what people tell him and you hope it's the truth," Vollmer said. Said Bowden: "We feel pretty good on the values we got." ot. His office, he said, set out

Real Estate & Appraisal, 233
Gooding St. N., defends
Bowden and his office.
"He's just living by the
rules and the poor gny takes
the brunt of it," Volliner said.
He said Idaho has an inadequate system for assessing
property values because the
state does not require disclosure of sale prices when
properties are sold.
"He has no access to data His office, he said, set out to determine market values as of Jan. 1, for the properties that were assessed. "Everyone needs to decide, If I was to sell it, what could I sell it for on that

date," he said.

That was the question Larry Parke said he was saked when he went to the assessor's office to question the assessment of his manufactured home at 145 Avenida Del Bio in Twin Falls. The home was assessed at 575,300, up 32 percent from the previous assessment of \$575,000.

"It's hard for me to compain," said Parke, 80, who retired in 1986 from what is now the Idaho National Laboratory. The assessment is still not up to what I would want for it if I sold it."

Justices

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and he represented the state in a series of sometimes compli-cated and contentious negoti-ations and cases over water rights. He is also the only nom-

ations and cases over water rights. He is also the only nominee to have argued cases before the U.S. Supreme Court a case determining whether the state or the Coeur d'Alene, and a law-suit over filing fees in the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

"I'm very much one that looks to the intent of the dounders, the drafters of the counters the trafters of the constitution," Strong said. The water, a problem solver, I think it's just in the nature of my personality."

Though he has extensive natural resource law experience, Strong has a limited background in criminal law When Schoeder was nominated for the court, he was criticized for having limited water law experience despite his extensive criminal law background.

"What you look for on a

extensive criminal law background.
"What you look for on a court is five justices that have a complementary range of experiences," Strong said.
Jones, a 63-year-old attorney from Eagle, Idaho, has prac-

ticed law with Eherle Berlin for 37 years, specializing in insur-ance defense law. Before join-ing the firm, Jones was a law clerk for former Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph

clerk for former Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph McFadden.

His extensive trial experi-ence qualifies him to be an idaho Supreme Court justice, Jones said.

"I feel very confident in my abilities. The real reason I've applied for this job is simply because I think I'd be a read the state," he said.

Litorton, who at 47 is the

asset to the court, the bar and the state. It is said.

Horton, who at 47 is the youngest nominee of the group, is also the only judge. He presides over felony criminal cases and high-dollar civil cases in the 4th District Court in Ada County.

Schroeder was also a 4th District judge before he was appointed to the high court, and like Schroeder, Horton has been criticized for occasional bench behavior.

"Certainly there have been

been criticized for occasional bench behavior. "Certainly three have been times where I've displayed anger in the courtroom and I've generally regretted that. There are other times where you act angy for a reason," Horton said.

Sunscreens

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proposal will be followed by a
public comment period before
going into effect.
New research into how the
sum and genetics interact
points to a possibly more
important step consumers can
take now to shield their children, and themselves: Check
the weather forecast for the
day's 'UV index' in your town, to
learn when to stay indoors
to learn when to stay indoors

days "UV index" in your town, to learn when to stay indoors or in the shade.

Why? Where you live, not the every-so-often beach vacation, determines most of your UV exposure. UVA can even penetrate window glass.

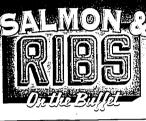
"Sunscreen is Imperfect," warns Dr. Nattcy Thomas, a dermatologist at the University of North Carolina who led the UV research. "Schednie activities when UV irradiation is not quite so high." Melanoma is the most lethal skin cancer. It will strike almost

skin cancer, It will strike almost 60,000 Americans this year, and kill some 8,100.

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Scientists are studying the interaction of genes and UV exposure in melanoma patients in the U.S. and Australia — and initial results suggest staying in the shade in early life is even more impor-

tant than previously realized.
Thomas analyzed tumor genes from 214 melanoma patients now living in North Carolina. Colleagues at the National Center for National Center Atmospheric Research

Boulder, Colo., used satellite data to track average UV radiadata to track average over the tion—encompassing both tJVA and UVB rays—in the different towns and states where those patients had lived at birth, age 10_e age 20 and so on. The result: Patients with the most common known melanoma mutations, called IRAF mutations, also had the highest UV exposure by age 20. Interestingly, they also had the most moles.



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Breakfast Served Saturday or Sunday 8-11 AM

Fresh Omelettes Prepared to Order \$ Along with Our

709 Huge Breakfast Buffet

Chance

Continued from page A1 the Work in Lieu of Suspension

the Work in Lieu of Suspension and Expuision program (WISB). Provided the students can stay out of trouble white completing their schoolwork the district will decide whicher to allow them to enroll in Magic Valley High School, an alternative high school where they can receive further attention.

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"In Idaho, when a student is tion. "In Idaho, when a student is expelled, that student forfeits heir right to an education, and schools are not required to provide programs like the CDC." said Jack Altemose, principal of Magic Valley High School. So we are actually one of the few districts in the state that even gives students that ability to continue their education during their expulsion." Since most expulsions range from six months to one year, students can fall seriously behind in their academics. District administrators say that once a student is behind in schoolwork, he or she will likely find it difficult to graduate.

The CDC program provided

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The CDC program provided classrooms and three instrucclassrooms and three instruc-tors who taught students incarcerated in the detention center and kids who were barred from school campuses. Administrators say the pro-gram did face serious chal-lenges. Students over 16 years old



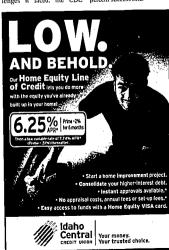


Twin Falls County has decided to close the Competency Development which provide doucation opportunities to students expelled from school or held in the detention center. The Twin Falls School District is seeking another method of providing education to expelled students.

expelled from school chose to enroll in the College of Southern Idaho's General Education Development (GED) program, according to a review of the CDC program. But even with all the chal-lenges it faced, the CDC

proved itself as a success.

In the upcoming year, seven of the eight students who were enrolled in the program last year will be allowed to return to their home school – in other words, the program had an 88 percent success rate.



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of Ira Burton Perrine, a rancher who had developed 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 name down sugant. Ferrine cross one see or used to use and not occur as its own engaged. The obtained financing for the project through Starley B. Milner, a banker and financier from Salt Lake City, and easterners Frank H. Buhl and Peter L. Kimberly. As a result, the Buhl-Sait Lake City, and easiernes Frank in John and Feet C. Natherly, As a testin, and brill kilmberly 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

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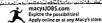
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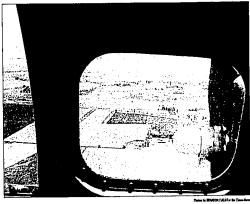


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"Flying in the plane was a humbling experience." Chris Stevenson, event organizer and member of the Jerome Centennial Committee.

Going on a **'Sentimental Journey**'

Historic B-17 flies into Jerome before going on display in Hailey



Passengers get a panoramic view of the Magic Valley as the B-17 bomber files over the

HEROME — Eyes were gaz-ing upward Monday at ferome County Airport as a historic World War II-era bomber flew past before land-ing.

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Sentimental Journey," a
1945 B-17 Flying Fortress,
arrived at the airport to celebrate "Then and Now'
Veterans' Appreciation Day,
which was held Saurday. The
bomber had been delayed
because of mechanical problems and lack of a pilot.
"Without a lot of advanced
warning, turnout was good,"

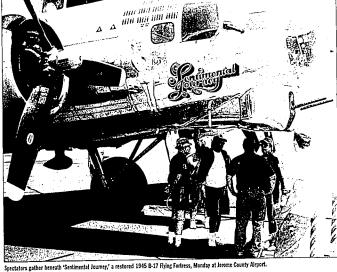
lems and lack of a pilot.

Without a lot of advanced warning, turnout was good, said Chris Stevenson, an event organizer and member of the Jerome Centennial Committee. "The plane will next fly to Hailey and be there for the week."

Dozens of people walked around the aircraft before it took to the skies for rides. The restored bomber is one of only 50 remaining in the world. The all-volunteer crew based out of Mesa, Ariz, visit about 60 cities every year doing patriotic and educational tours.

"Flying in the plane was a humbling experience," Stevenson said. "We tried to understand what it would have been like for the men who flew into combat in planes like bis, It was humbling to imagine facing antiaircraft guns and possibly getting shot down."

The II-17 played a major role in WorldWar II, dropping more bombs than any other U.S. aircraft, according to History Learning Site. The



plane has a wing span of near-ly 104 feet, is about 19 feet high and has four engines. Although the plane didn't make it to Saturday's celebra-tion, it still helped draw a

record crowd.

as many breakfasts as last year, when they served about 700.7 Stevenson said. The plane crew offered rides to paying customers as well as media on Monday. Edward Dzielski, a member of the B-17 reny, said he loves working with the bomber.

"I enjoy aviation and have heen involved in it for my entire life," he said. Dzlelski started volunteer work to maintain the plane after retiring from a career working as an airline." working as an airline mechanic for U.S. Airways. "There's a lot of mainte-

nance and upkeep," he said. The bomber has nose art of Betty Grable, an actress who was a top pin-up girl of the Awald War II era. The picture shows her from the rear, as she was pregnant at the time and didn't want to show her belly, Dzielski said. nance and upkeep," he said.

Twin Falls man dies in ATV accident

Witnesses say driver crashed vehicle while playing game

By Nick Coltrain Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jimmic Joe Mudd, 70, of Twin Falls died Saturday near the West Magic Reservoir Area while playing a poker-based AIV

game.

Lt. Jay Davis of Blaine
County Sheriff's Office said
it's unclear what killed
Mudd, who had previous
medical conditions. He didn't elaborate on the conditions. None of the three willnesses who talked to police saw Mudd's ATV turn onto its Saturday afternoon,

saw onto SAL V (III) 0000 018 side Saturday afternoon. Davits said.

"It's really unclear what happened because there are no witnesses who said they saw the crash but there were witnesses who said they came about the wreck! Davits said.

He said the nearest witness had followed behind Midd by about 100 yards. Another had called 911 on his cell phone as they rode to Mutd.

Mudd.
Witnesses told police that Mudd drove at about 20 mph and wasn't being reckless. In the game, riders drive their ATVs to different locations, draw a card and repeat until they have a full poker band. Poker rules determine the winner.

Paker rules determine the winner. Witnesses told police the riders would drink beer at the stop. They told police that Midd drank three or four heers between noon, when they started riding, and about 4:30 p.m., when the ambulance was called. Davis said he's only heard of one other ATV-related fatality in Blatine County, when a young man died near Alturas Lake.

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Assistant superintendent resigns from Twin Falls School District, citing family

TWIN FALLS — Her stay was

a short one with the local school district, but that does-n't mean it wasn't eventful. Cheryl Charlton, the assis-tant superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, resigned her position in order to be closer to her family in the Boise area and to be the next associate director of the Idaho Digital Learning Academy (DLA).

(IDLA).
Charlton said her husband was recently hired as the assis-

tant superintendent of the Vallivue School District in Caldwell, so she decided to take a position where she would be closer to her family.

"The Twin Falls School District has been a great district to work with, but

work with, but

lo want to with my family," Charlton

aid. Although she worked for the

district for a little more than one year, she came in at a time when the district's administra-tive office was undergoing several changes. Besides high turnover in the districts several changes, bestes high turnover in the district's administrative staff, the dis-trict was also reorganizing its administrative positions to accommodate the district's

accommodate the districts growth.
But she said changes to administrative positions will continue even after she leaves.
After Charlton leaves, the school district will split her position into two administrative positions — a director of

programs and an assistant superintendent.

The school district is cur-rently seeking applicants for both positions.

"The number of responsibil-ities certainly merits a second

"The number of responsibilities ecretainly merits a second position," Charlton said. "And right now the district is understaffed by one administrative position according the state guidelines."

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com or at (208) 735-3231.

Two bar owners to ask for extension of closing time

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TWIN FALLS — Two experienced har owners will be crossing their lingers at tonight's freat Falls Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, Marvin Pierce, who owns the Pinneer Club on Kimberly Road, and Randy Paulino, who ran what was then Phat Eddy's in Downtown Twin Falls, are each requesting special-use permits to operate bars beyond the Id p.m. city curfew.

ew. Pierce is seeking a permit o serve alcohol until 1 a.m.

at 127 South Park Ave. W.
The property has been vacant for more than a year but has operated as a dining establishment in the past. Pauline is seeking a permit to serve alcohol until 1 a.m. at 360 Main Ave. N.
The property has been a food-related business since is construction years ago.
The building most recently housed Playa Azul Restutant and Taqueria, but has been vacant for more than a year.
The meeting is scheduled for 6 pan. at the Twin Falls City Chamburs at 395 3rd Ave. East.

South Idaho Press wins six awards at annual Associated Press conference

For the Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY - The SALT LAKE CITY — The Associated Press recognized the South Idatho Press with six awards at the atmost Vidaho and Spokane Association conference, held Thursday through Saturday at Snowbird six resort. The newspaper earned three first-place, as second-place and two third-place awards.

Stories and photoe that work.

stories and photos that were given the awards had to be published between March 16.

2006, and March 17, 2007. Entries were judged against those from other newspapers with daily circulations of up to 10,000 from throughout Utah, Idaho and the Spokane, Wash,

Idaho and the Spokane, Wash.
area.
"It's a terrific achievement
for the South Idaho Press to be
recognized by The Associated
Press for our hard work,"
Publisher Steve Baker said,
"With this quality of work, it's
easy to see why our circulation
continues to grow by double
digits year to date."
The sports department made

a strong showing with three honors. Sports Editor Chuck Nunn took first place in sports photogcaphy with a shot taken of Minico High Schools Dani Martinez making a move on a Wood River High School player in a girls basketbail game. Former sportswitter Ryan Howe earned a first place award in sports features for a story about Udaho's oldest basketbail referee. Bruce Scamons. Howe also captured a second place award for spot sports reporting for "Burley Grounds Skyview in State Hitle Game"

coverage of Burley High School's state championship boys' basketball victory. Reporter Sven Berg took third place in the series or spe-

Reporter Sven Berg took third place in the series or special project category for his five-part series on ethanol. The series, written after the announcement of two large ethanol plants planned for Mini-Cassia, was lauded for its carrier and success in explaining a complex issue that has a large impact on readers.

Other winners in this category were written by teams of journalists, while Berg's piece

zas a solo accomplishment.

was a solo accomplishment. Managing Editor Chip Thompson took first place for his weekly "Letter from the editor" column in the personal column category. The newspapers editorial board — Baker. Thompson, News Editor LaVar Hamblin and community representatives Jolene Graham and Joel Rogers — garnered a third place award for editorials. Editorial and personal column categories were judged based on three submitted samples.

ples.
"While I congratulate the

award winers, it takes every-one in the building to produce a quality newspaper every day." Baker said, Stories, pho-tos and columns submitted were judged by Associated Press journalists from the Denver bureau. Awards were presented in three divisions, based on daily circulation. The Desertt Morning News in Salt Lake City, the Post Register in Idaho Falls and the Moscov-Pullman Daily News were rec-opnized for general excellence. Only one award is given in this category.

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Eunice B. Johnstone

GOODING — Eunice B. Johnstone of Goodling, Idaho, and Iormedy of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, passed away Thursday, June 7, 2007. She was born Oct. 8, 1921, in Jerome, Idaho, to Elfas Vincent and Eunice Gooke. Eunice attended school in Jerome, graduating with the Class of 1939, Following graduation, she attended the Boise Bus in the State of Bus in the State of Bus in the State of Gooding of State of Gooding of

the Boise Business College and then worked Coflege then worked at the First Security Bank in Jerome mo

until her marriage to Everett "Bud" lohnstone in 1946. They farmed north of Jerome until 1951, when they moved to the Highland Flats near Naples. ldaho, where they had pur-chased a dairy farm. There they raised their four children and enjoyed the meaning the

and enjoyed the mountains, trees and wildlife.
Eunice was a member of PEO Chapter AR the Trinity Lutheran Church, the Boundary County Library Board for many years, Helping Hands and several other

organizations. She also enjoyed gardening, especially her roses, as well as painting, woodworking, sewing, reading, etc. She also had many woodworking, sewing, reading, etc. She also had many friends who she always enjoyed visiting with.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Everent "Bud" johnstone; a sister, Virginia Tyler; a brother, Vincent Cooke; and a granddaughter, Bobbie Jo Miller, She is survived by her four children, Bruce (Susan) Johnstone of Samnamish, Wasth, Diane (Gus) Miller of Gooding, Idahu, and Carol (Andy) Shubin of Vancouver, Wash; one sister, Joyce Evans of Missoulta Mont. and eight

Shubin of Vancouver, Wash; one sister, loyce Evans of Missoula, Monta, and eight grandehildren. Cremation has taken place and a service will be held at 11 a.m. July 21 at the Trinity Latheran Church in Bonners Ferry, Idaho, Menorial contribution may be made to the Boundary County Libray, 6370 koomels, Bonners Ferry, 10 B8305, or a charity of your choice.

Local arrangements and cre-mation were under the direc-tion of Demaray Funera Service, Gooding Chapel.

Charles Edward Williams

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MERIDIAN — Charles
Edward Williams, 75, of
Meridian, died Thursday, Inne
7, 2007, of natural causes.
Chuck, also known as Chub
or Charley, was born July 19,
1931, at Rahome, Idaho,
youngest son of Bill and
Hernice Williams. He was
reared in southern Idaho,
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reared in Burley
and graduating from Burley
ligh school. He graduated
from the University of Idaho
with a massirs degree in marketing in 1956. He married
Namy Laverne Biegert of
Nampa on Aug. 3, 1957, They
convanawi northern Oregon raised three children. Chuck worked for Case Tractor Company in northern Oregon and southeastern Washington before moving back to Burley to work as an accountant in 1953. He joined Weyerhaetiser Lumber Company in Cons Bay Ore, in 1966. He worked in various management posi-tions for Weyerhaetiser in North Carolina, Wisconsin, Georgia and Arkansas before retiring in 1992, Nancy died in 1991 in Hot Springs, Ark. Chuck was a 32nd degree Mason. He also enjoyed wondworking, especially

wood carving.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Nancy Biegert williams. He is survived by a brother, Bill Williams of Yuma. Artiz.; and sisters. Rose (Bussell) Blair of Rupert and Ruth (Richard), Bunker of Forest Grove, Ore. He is also survived by children, Tom (Suzanne) Williams of Owasso, Okla., Dr. Joe Williams of Meridian and Sarah (Chris) Halligan of Vienna, Va.; and grandchifern, Grabam Parker, Rach of Oklahoma, Mitch Williams, Maddi Williams and Ted

of Oklahoma, Mirch Williams, Maddi Williams and Ted Williams of Bobse, and Jack Halligan, Clay Hulligan and Crace Halligan of Virginia.

A memorial service will be at 6 pan. Wednesday, June 13, at 18 asmussen Funeral Home. 1330 E. 16th St. in Burley, A dimer with the family will be held at Perkins Restaurant in Burley following the service. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in Charles' name to the American Lung Association. the American Canger Society or the Shriner's Hospitals for Children.

DEATH NOTICES

John D. Everett

CARSON CITY, New. — John D. Iscerett, 80, of Carson City, New. and formerly of Bull. died Hursday, June 7, 2007, at his home in Carson City, New. A funeral will be at 2 p.n. today at Fizhenry's Chapel of Faith in Carson City, New. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Harris Cemetery in Winnshoro, La.

Sharon K. Cutler

SHAROH R. CHREF
BELLEVIE — Sharon Kay
Cadler, 70, died Sunday, June
10, 2007, after fighting cancerfor the last seven months.
The funeral will be at 22 p.m.
Thursday, June 14, at the Wood
River Chapel in Halley, with
the Rev. Tad Walton officiating,
Internment will follow in the
Halley Cemetery,
Artangements are under the
care of Wood River Chapel, of
Halley.

Roy L. Mays

GOODING — Roy Lon Mays, 2, of Bliss and Gooding, died attrday, June 9, 2007, at St. uke's Regional Medical

Luke's Regional Lenter in Boise. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday, June 15, at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding. Interment will be in the

Elmwood Cemetery, Visitation for family and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, June 14, at the funeral chapel. Warren E. Deahl

TWIN FALLS — Warren Eugene Deabl, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 9, 2007, at The Carring Place in Twin Falls. A private family memorial service will be held at a later date. Cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Lantz K. Jacobsen

TWIN FALLS — Lantz K. Jacobsen, 49, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 10, 2007, in Idaho Falis.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Zena H. Jackson

RUPERT — Zena Harrison Robbins Jackson, 89, of Rupert, died Monday, June 11, 2007, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of

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HARRISON ELEMENTARY AWARD WINNERS



ntary '50-in-a-Minute' Medal Winners for the third-quarter are, back row, Rylie O'Co Charlett Agent Costs, My Runkle, Kafe Blackwood, Raphael Roque, Zole Hofland, Rékénzie Clafvell, Natalie Thomes third own, Harlet Wight, Kelle Evans, Kalani Mendoza, Nicoletkanrick, Jarret March, Andrew Teater, Phillip Commins, Myrtt Sollig; second own, Stera Rogers, Jobee Reinan, Victoria Bartlett, Olisia Rankle, Paul Granillo, Izak Cuellar, William Cawthra, Logan Glauner, front row, Balley Standley, Robert Kekeroric, Emman npson, Kennedy Sorenson.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Kimberly Class of 1977 holding class reunion

KIMBERIX — The Kimberly Class of 1977 will hold a class reunion Friday and Saturday, For more information, call Ardie (Crumbliss) Noyes at 344-4429.

Rupert Elementary holds 'Stomp-a-thon'

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RUPERT — Students at
Rupert Elementary held a
'Stomp-a-thon' to raise
money for the American
Cancer Society's Belay For Life
Friday, Children had sold suns
and moons as well as
Luminaria bags to honor those
who have hattled cancer, collecting more than \$1,209 for
cancer research. The school
has held their own stomp-athon event since the Relay For
Life began in Mini-Cassia nine
years ago. years ag

Bellevue teacher honored by state

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Bellementary School teacher
Krista Jones was honored
recently with the Governor's
Industry Award for Notable
Feaching in Science by
Governor C.L. Brach' Otter.
She received \$2,000.

Norma Johnson, a teacher at
Jerome Middle School, was
awarded an honorable mention and received \$500.

The GIANTIS program recognizes teachers for their efforts
to link industry and the economic future of Idaho to the
enhancement of science and
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Gooding Duplicate Bridge announces results

GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge released results for:

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May 18. Section A: First,
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and Edna Pierson; third, Mary
Steele and Susan Faulkner;
and fourth, Shirley Tschannen
and Max Thompson. Section
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Susan Faulkner and second, Marg Pierson and Lucy Gustafson. June 1. Section A; First, Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk; second, Carma and Cecil Davidson; third, Max Thompson and Kathy Rooney; Gourth, Mary Steele and Susan Faulkner; and fifth, Loth Equilburg; and Custon and Sussan Faulkner; and fifth, Jodi Faulkner; and Louise Smith, Section B: First, Carma and Cecil Davidson; second, Mary Steele and Susan Faulkner; and third, Jodi Faulkner; and third, Jodi Faulkner; and Italy, Jodi Faulkner; and Italy, Jodi Faulkner; and Italy, Jodi Faulkner; and Nadine Bice; second, Joe Blackford and Rodine Bice; second, Joe Blackford and Edua Piersur, third, Bob and

Edna Pierson: third, Bob and Phyllis Parish; fourth, Mary Steele and Kathy Rooney and fifth, David Stoker and Benee

Bulcher.

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Fisher graduates from University of Utah

SAET LAKE CITY, Utah ---Robert Dwight Fisher graduat-

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Lorl Satterthwalte Rogers of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E; graveside service at 3, p.m. today at the EBc of Gy Cemeterry in Elko, New, Viewing at 9 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls). Twin Fails).

Patricia "Pat" Obermiller Adams of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley)

Lucy Mae Holt of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave, E. in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the service at the funeral chapel.

Glenn Elmer Statter of Gooding, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls

(Hove-Rohertson Chapel in Jerome).

Edward Dean Coats of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapet, 2465 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Opal Bingham of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the LDS Chapel, 100 S.50 E. in Jerome; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel In Jerome

Marvin LaVerle Bingham, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward Church, 806 G St.; friends nay call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St..

Michael Lance of Hollister, visitation for family and friends from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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Afeaki wins Hawaiian Tropic competition

BURLEY — Donna Afeaki was the winner of the Hawaiian Tropic Tri-State Finals that were held May 5.

Finals that were field May 5.
She is the 10 year-old daughter of Paul and Holly Afeaki of Burley.
She was winner in Swimwear Supreme, Glamour-wear Ouene, Glamour-wear Fabulous Face, Prettiest Smile, Glamour-wear Princess and Swim-wear Princess and Swim-wear Princess.
Afeaki has struggled in her young life, At 3 years-old she suffered a severe seizure and almost died. The science

young life. At 3 years-old she suffered a severe seizure and almost died. The seizure caused global developmental delay which she will always have. She is a special needs child and has made tremen-dous progress with this dis-ability.

She has qualified for the International finals for the 2007 [Hawaiian Powie

International finals for the 2007 Hawaiian Tropic International Binals In Lival, Quebec, Canada July 26-29. Her family is looking for donations to help offset the cost of Afeask attending the contections. Salon Bravado (Holly Afeask, 2122 Addison Ave. E. Twin Ealls, 431-3427 or 736-4654 or Salon D'Shaw (Dustin or Heidi), 1231 Cakley Ave., Burley, 678-1375 208-670-2110.



Fisher and his wife will be relo-cating to Burlingame. Calif, where he has accepted a post-doctoral fellowship with Genenterh, a Biotechnology Research Company. Fisher is the grandson of Dwight and Ella fean Oshorne of Hagerman and the son of Edward and Lucinda Fisher of Havre de Grace, Md.

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ed from the University of Utah with a Ph.D. in Biochemistry

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Bachelor's of Science in
Chemistry before moving to
Salt Lake City. He was awarded
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USDA plans changes to help farmers hit by disaster

Associated Press writer

DEADWOOD, S.D. — The
U.S. Agriculture Department is
proposing changes in farm
programs to do a better job of
helping farmers burt by
droughts, Boods or other disaters. Agriculture Secretary
Mike Johanns told western
governors Monday.

Current price support programs tend to help farmers
when they grow the biggest
crops, but give them too little
help when they are unable to
grow normal crops, Johanns
said.

The department's proposal

..The department's proposal would take into account farm

revenue in determining pay-ments to farmers, Johanns said during a discussion with 10 governors attending the Western Governors' Association

Association annual meeting in the historic gambling town of Deadwood in the northern Black Hills. Johanns said 6----Black Hills, Johanns said farmers have told him "You pay me the most when I need you the least, and you pay me the least when I need you the most." That's because when farmers

That's because when farmers grow a humper crop of corn, soybeans or wheat, prices tend to drop and farmers qualify for price-support payments, Johanns said. But a farmer with a crop failure cannot get those

payments, he said.
"We were paying out the largest amounts of money during some of the best years," lobanus said

The proposal would take into account price and yield to help farmers with reduced pro-duction, he said. "It kicks in

help farmers with reduced production, he said. "It kicks in when revenue drops."

Farmers now are left won-dering each year whether Congress will approve some trought disaster relief, Johanns said. "There is nothing more unpredictable for farmers than wondering if disaster relief will come forward in a legislative package."

Johanns, a former member of the Western Governors'

ernor of Nebraska, spent about an hour discussing the 2007 Farm Bill with the governors.
He said he hopes Congress will measure by pass the September. measure

September.
Congress recently approved
33 billion in agricultural disaster relief as part of the measure
to fund the war in Iraq. The
measure would compensate
farmers who have sustained at
least a 35 percent loss in 2005,
2006 or before March of this
area and farmers would wich. year, and farmers would pick a year for which they want to be

The Farm Bill also is being considered at a time when prices of corn and other com-

modities are now high, partic-ularly because much of the corn crop is being used to make ethanol as a gasoline additive.

Johanns said the Farm Bill usually is seen as a subsidy measure for farmers, but nutri-tion programs make up 60 per-cent of the spending in the bill. Subsidy navments amount to Subsidy payments amount to 25 percent of the measure's spending, he said. Farmers in the Midwest and West are supporting the

West are supporting the Agriculture Department's prosal to cut farm subsidi anyone making more than \$200,000 a year in adjusted gross income, but southern farmers oppose the plan.

The proposed Farm Bill also would provide more support to beginning farmers and conser-

beginning farmers and conservation programs such as the Conservation Preserve Program, which pays farmers to idle environmentally sensitive land, johanns said. In addition, the measure would provide money for research and development for making ethanol our of switch grass and other cellulosic plants, he said. The Agriculture Department also is proposing to put money.

The Agriculture Papar Gracial also is proposing to put money into a loan program that would help rehabilitate hospitals in rural areas, Johanns said.

Gasoline use at a four-decade low in Northwest, report says

WASHINGTION — For the last seven months, Jennifer Wilcox-Acevedr and her family have lived without a car. Members of the Bellevie, Wash., family of five walk when they can, take the hus or ride a bide. They've even changed dentists so they can have their teeth taken care of closer to

home.

"It's a lifestyle really," salt lifestyle really, "salt lifestyle really," salt lifestyle really. The lifestyle real estate investor who works out of her home in one of Seattle's largest Easside subtits.

Her husbanil, Humberto Accwedo, a software engineer at Microsoft, rides his hist to work while their three children, ages 6 to 10, ride the bus to school. The family sort the idea after.

The family got the idea after their car, a 10-year-old Ford Explorer, needed some trans-mission work last fall. Instead of paying thousands to fix the gas-guzzling SUV, the family decid-ed to see if they could make do

ed to see a taey count make on yithout a car.

Upset by the high price of gas and concerned about the envi-ronment, 'Wilcox-Acevedo-called the carless experiment a simple way to combat global warming.

"I wouldn't say that any of us

are crazy environmentalists — I don't even go to environmental rallies — we just do what we can," she said in a telephone

can," she said in a telephone interview.
Still, she confesses that the idea of going carless is also a way of protesting the Iraq war and U.S. policy in general in the Middle East. "It's something I can do that's very proactive — a small piece but it's a start," she said.

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The Accredo family, from left, Humberto, Elena, 6, Jennifer Wilcox-Accredo, Biego, 10, and Marco, 8, gathers at the school bus stop Monday morning before Humberto rides his bike to work in Belleviev, Wash. For the past seven months, the family of five has lived without a working car.

Institute, a Seattle-hased think tank.
Residents of the three states are using 10 percent less gaso-line per person than in 1999— the equivalent of each person taking a one-month vacation from driving every year, the report said. report said.
"The Northwest has made

"The Northwest has made important strides on climate action," said Clark Williams Derry, Sightline's research director and lead author of the annual "Cascadia Scorecard" report, being released Tuesday in Seattle.

The report also takes stock of the region's economy, population, health, wildlife and pollution.
"Our cutbacks in gasoline use

m. "Our cutbacks in gasoline use Show that ordinary Northwesterners can make a difference," Williams-Derry said, attributing the shift to continued high prices, concern about the environment and a trend toward greater urbaniza-tion throughout the region. In Idaho — traditionally, the

higgest energy user in the Northwest — gasoline use is down by 14 percent from 1999 to 2004, the report said. The to 2004, the report said. The decline is due in part to the fast-

de does, the Tejon sanc. The decline is due in part to the fast-growing Boise area, where population is increasing at a far faster rate than rural Idaho, Williams-Derry said.

The state still had the region's highest use of gasoline and electricity, with an equivalent of 17-14 gallons of gas used per person per week in 2006, compared with 16.2 gallons per person per week in Oregon and 15.3 in Washington.

British Columbia, also part of Cascadia 's measured by the Sightline group, had the lowest energy usage, with 10.9 gallons of gas per person per week, the report said.

Former Kootenai County worker no longer seeks high court e-mail review

BOISE (AP) — A former to the control of the control

right to read the full contents of the messages. Joel Hazel, an attorney for the newspaper's publisher, Cowles Publishing Co., said under a best case scenario copies of the e-mail messages could be made available later this week man before the content should be made available later this week man before the content should be redacted, such as the content should be redacted, such as mantes of juvenile offenders. Newspaper lawyers called the Supreme Court's ruling a victory for open government in leahto and said it marked the

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first time the court had ruled on whether e-mail could be considered a public record.

The newspaper sued to obtain the messages as part of investigations into the demise of the Iuvenile Education and Training drug court, and the

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nature of the relationship between Douglas and Kalani, a subordinate.

The drug court unraveled in February 2005 when a judge resigned, saying he would not support future funding of the court as it existed.



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AROUND THE NATION

released from prison Monday by a judge who called his nandatory 10-year sentence for consensual teen sex "a grave miscarriage of justice." But the joy felt by Genarlow Wilson's family rapidly turned to disappointment as Georgia's attorney general announced he would appeal, a move that will keep the honor student behind bars for

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girls involved.

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GOP blocks Genzales no-confidence vote

honor student behind bars for Misson's sentence was wide to the Wilson's sentence was wide ye criticized as being doo seever, even by members of the jury that conviced him and the author of the 1995 law that put him behind has.

His case became a cause celebre that grew from local blogs and TV stations to mational news shows and editorial pages. Some supporters including former President Jimmy Carter, have said traised questions about race and the criminal justice system. Wilson and five other males charged in the case are black, as are the two teenage girls involved.

Republicans blocked a Senate no-confidence vote on Attorney General Alberto Gonzales Monday, rejecting a symbolic Democratic effort of force him from foffee amid listering criticism from law-makers in both parties.

"The 53-38 in the matter up, Democratic affect of the resolution to full debate fell seven short of the depth from the resolution to full debate fell seven short of the first parties to vote their true feelings about an attorney general who he was to be forced to the first significant of the first parties about an attorney general who has alienated even the White House's strongest defenders by hungling the firings of federal prosecutors and claiming not to recall the details.

Republicans did not defend from the first parties of the first part

Bush continues push to revive immigration reform

For the first time in five ears, President Bush will ttend the Senate years, President Bush will attend the Senate Republicans' weekly policy lunch today as he pushes to reviee his moribund overhaul of the nation's immigration laws.

laws.

But even before he set foot in the Capitol, several Republican senators issued a terse warning Monday: Don't

terse warning Monday: Don't expect much.

In the days after the sweeping compromise on immigration collapsed on Thursday, opposition if anything appears to have hardened among some senators who had once been willing to consider the deal. The hill's vuelferous critics have had a long weekend to throw dirt on its grave.

GEORGIA

Judge throws out 10-year sentence in teen sex case

ATIANTA — A former high school football star who became a national symbol for the extremes of getting tough on sex offenders was ordered

Court rules against Bush's enemy combatant policy

RICHMOND, Va. — A divided panel from a conservative federal appeals court delivered a harsh rebuke to the Bush administration's auti-terrorism strategy Monday, ruling that U.S. residents cannot be locked up indefinitely as "enemy combatants" without being charged.

hatants' without being charged.
The three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the government should charge Ali al-Marri, a legal U.S. resident and the only suspected enemy

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only suspects by young combatant on American soil, or release him from military custody.

The federal Military Chemissions Act doesn't strip al-Marri of his constitutional right to challenge his accusers in the control of the contr in court, the judges found in Monday's 2-1 decision.

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"Put simply, the Constitution does not allow the President to order the military to seize civil-ians residing within the United States and then detain them indefinitely without criminal process, and this is so even if he calls them 'enemy combatants." the court said.

Such detention "would have disastratus consequences for

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disastrous consequences for the Constitution — and the country," Judge Diana G. Motz wrote in the majority opinion. "This is a landmark victory for the rule of law and a defeat for unchecked executive power," al-Marti's lawyer, Jonathan Hafetz, sald in a statement. "It alfirms the basic constitutional rights of all indi-

viduals — citizens and immigrants — in the United States."
The government intends to ask the full 4th Circuit to hear the case, Justice Department spokesman Dean Boyd said.
"The President has made clear that he intends to use all

available tools at his disposal to available tools at his disposal to protect Americans from fur-ther al-Qaida attack, including the capture and detention of al-Qaida agents who enter our horders," Boyd said. The court said its ruling doesn't mean al-Marri should be set free. Instead, he can he returned to a civilian court sys-tem.

the Bush administration's any terrorism program.

Last August, a dedural judge in Derroit said the government's domestic spying poingram violated constitutional sergit ration of powers. Five monty attention of powers. Five monty later, the Bush administration announced it would allow judgical review of the spying program run by the National Security Agency.

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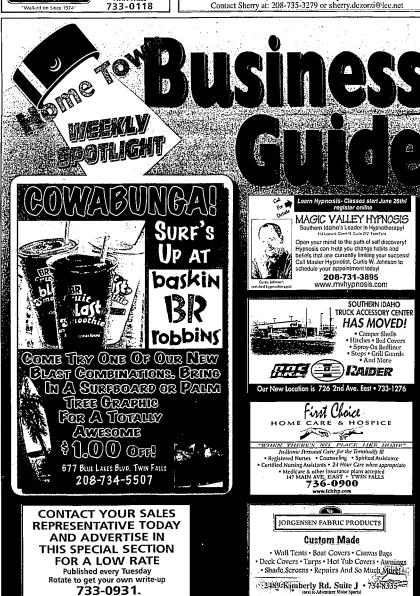


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Atlantis adds on to the space station

After delay, astronauts begin spacewalk to attach segment to space station

By Juan Lozano Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — Two astronauts floated outside the international space station Monday to begin connecting the orbit-ing outpost's newest addition: a 35,000-pound segment that will increase its power capabil-

will increase its power capaua-ity.
The start of the spacewalk was delayed by more than an hour because the four spin-ning gyroscopes that keep the space station properly pos-tioned became overloaded. Space shuttle Atlantis was used to help control the sta-ton's orientation until the

used to help control the sta-tion's orientation until the gyroscopes were able to take over again.

This pushed back efforts by astronauts on the space sta-tion to place the new segment with the station's robotic arm. The new segment needed to be seeinely attached before the spacewalkers could begin making power and data con-nections.

Astronauts James Reilly, on

Astronauts James Reilly, on his fourth spacewalk, and

Damy Olivas, on his first, began their spacevalk at 432 p.n. EDT as the space station flew 200 miles over the southern Pacific Ocean.

"Damy and JJ., have a great spacewalk, Mission Control told the astronauts." Thank you, See you in a few hours, "Olivas responded.

"During their scheduled 6½-hour spacewalk, Mission Olivas also planned to remove tocks and restraints on the russ segment, which was attached earlier Monday to the station's gird-rilke backbone.

The spacewalkers with remove the segment can be deployed the next day the next day the russ of the spacewalkers with the wardon's power and data connections. Mission Control will begin activating the truss segment.

Installation and activation of the new segment won't be new segment.

of the new segment won't be completed until a second spacewalk on Wednesday.



Iraqi lawmakers vote to oust parliament speaker

BAGIIDAD — He slapped a fellow lawmaker and hurled insults at others, calling them 'scum,' "villam's or 'dogs.' His bodygaards were accused of assaulting a lawmaker who got into a shouting match with him. He proclaimed from the speaker's chair that those who attack American forces should be treated as heroes.'

forces should be treated as herees. On Monday, Mahmoud al-Masthadanis colleagues decided that they'd had enough and voted to remove the controversial Sumni politician from his proveful post as parliament speaker. Al-Masthadani, a 59-year-old physician who had been jailed by Saddam Hussein, was voted out in a closed session of the Shilte-dominated

275-member legislature.

"It's an illegal decision made by a juvenile house," a defiant al-Mashhadant told the U.S-funded Badio Sawa in an interview posted on the Internet.

Al-Mashhadant is part of the Accordance From, parliament's largest Suntal Arab blow with 44 of the house's 275 secart's Saling Abdullah, a fellow lawe maker from the Accordance Front, said it would offer a replacement for a FMashhadant al - M as hhadani within a week.

The speaker's job is allotted to a Sunni member of parliament according to an agreement among lawmak.

ers who struggled for months to chose their leadership, a prime minister and govern-ment.

"We agreed to replace him because we want to improve the house's performance," Abdullah told The Associated Press.

Abdullah told The Associated Press.

But al-Mashhadani told Radio Sawa that if his performance as speaker were below par. Shite Prime Minister Nouri al-Mailki's was "much worse." The level of competence of President falal Talabani, a Sunni Kurd, was "even worse because be does nothing," the former speaker said.

His ouster appeared to have grown out of a shouting match Sunday with lawmaker Firyad Mohammed Omar, a Shilie Turkoman.

handedness of al-Mash-hadani's hodygunds, al-Mashhadani responded abu-sively according to lawnak-ers who spake on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the issue. Omar told fellow legislators that the speaker's guards had assaulted him. Al-Mashhadani's deputy. Khaled al-Artiyah, who chaired the closed session, will assume the duties of the speaker until a replacement is chosen. Meanwhile, suspected al-Qaida bombers stepped up attacks on key transpuration artaries, striking a bridge north of the capital Monday a day after shutting the superhighway south of laghdad with a huge explo-sion that collapsed an over-pass and killed three U.S. sol-diers.







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EDITORIAL

Don't let the Supreme Court become a club of Boise lawyers

Te still the Itlaho Supreme Court, right?
One of four Boise lawyers is likely to be the next justice of the Itlaho Supreme Court, replacing another Boise lawyer — Chief Instice Gerald Schroeder — when he retires next month.
Within the next few weeks, Gow. Butch Otter will probably choose from among assistant attorneys general Clive Strong and Michael Gilmore, 4th District Judge Joel Horton and Warren E. Does, an attorney in private markler in

Boise. The Idaho Judicial Council announced the final four on Monday after interviewing 19 can-Our view:

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ludicial Council needs

to cast a

geographical net when it

nominates candidates for

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It's a solid list, but it leans heavily toward southwest Idaho, which is already represented by Justice Daniel Eismann, Justices Roger Burdick and Jim Jones are from the Magic Valley (although Jones has lived in Boise since 1983), and Justice Linda Copple Trout, who will also retire this year,

Trout, who will also retire this year, hails from Leviston, though she's lived in Ada County for 15 years. The odds are good that Trout, too, will be succeeded by someone from Boise, which would mean that all five justices would come from two coun-

will be succeeded by someone from Boise, which would mean that all five issuices would come from two counties—Ada and Jerome.

That's great for the Magic Valley—especially if Strong, who grew up in Wendell, or Horton, another lawyer with Magic Valley ties, succeeds Schroeder. But maybe not so good for Idaho as a whole.

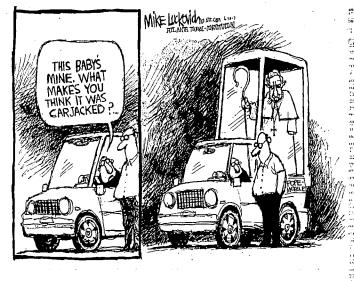
Geographical balance has traditionally dictated gubernatorial appointments in this state, and for good reason, Idaho is really three states—morth, south and cast. There are wide differences among the three.

Idaho north of the Salmon River is largely indifferent to the economic issues that affect the irrigated south, and we flatafacers aren't all that concerned with the problems facing timber and mining industries in the Panhandle. The forces that have shaped the demographics of eastern Idaho—dryland familing and grazing, the Idaho National Laboratory, the Morrison Church—don't have much resonance in the Boise area, and all of the rest of Idaho Fence that have shaped the changing limited that the concerned with the problems facing timber and mining industries in the Panhandle. The forces that have shaped the demographies of eastern Idaho—dryland familing and grazing, the Idaho National Laboratory, the Morrison Church—don't have much resonance in the Boise area, and all of the rest of Idaho Fence that have shaped the continuation of the Boise Foothills or east of U.S. Highway 33.

Part of the reason for that, of course, is that the most capable attorneys in Idaho tend to be concentrated in Boise, the seat of state government. But since World War II, a succession of both Democratic and Republican governors has managed to appoint Ada County attorneys who grew up or started their law careers elsewhere in the state. That's a trend which seems to be fading. You can make the case that merit should be the only criterion for appointing Supreme Court justices, wherever they live. In another state, maybe, but not in Idaho. Make no mistake, wed be pleased if Strong or Horton joined Burdick and Jones on the

Times News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Stove Crump, Traci Biliss,
Billi Bitzonburg and David Cooper.



Iraq: A million little pieces

Joe bian a year ago, Joe Biden, Les Gelb and others proposed a federal solution for Iraq. The base rapument was that Iraq is a ruptured society and there is no way to reconstitute it from the centre. There is no social trust between Sunnis and Shiltes, the federalists observed. There is a winner-take-all mentality, which is not conductive to compromise. There does not consider the compromise compromise.

ducive to compromise. There is no tradition of impartial is no tradition of impartial rule or impersonal justice, making it hard to establish big national institutions that won't favor one tribe or sect. Biden, Gelb and the federalists suggested a devolution of power to the regions, as envisioned by the Iraql constitution.

stitution.

Everybody out of power sympathized with their di sympathized with their diag-nosis, but everybody in power rejected it. Some of their objections were reasonable but not insurrountable. The Sunni and Shilite populations are too intermipled for a fed-electal solution, senior adminis-tration officials would say when I would press them. There is no governing capaci-yi Intag's regions, so it's crazy to talk about devolving power there, others pointed power there, others pointed

out.
Republicans, Democrats and others went ahead as if a solution could come from the center. The Republicans supported the surge, dependent on the performance of a non-sectarian national military. sectarian national military.
Democrats imagined that if
they came up with the right
array of henchmarks, timetables and incentives, they

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could induce Iraql leaders to cut deals and make peace. A collection of smart, bipartisan people wrote the Baker-Hamilton report, based on the supposition that regional governments could work with the Iraql center to create stability from the top down. Now it's a year later, and where are welf National reconciliation looks farther away than ever. There's no petroleum law. There's no de-Baathification law. There are no regional elections. There's been no drop in violence. Iraql society has continued to fracture and is so incoherent that it can't even have a proper civil war any more. As Gareth Stansfield wrote in a Chatham House report last month, what's happening in raq is not one civil war or one insurgency. Instead, Iraq is home to may iltde civil shome to many iltde civil shome to many fittle civil shome to many fittle civil

India, what single-may in Traq is not one civil war one is home to many little civil wars and many little civil wars and many little civil wars and many little insurgencies that are lighting for local power. Even groups little, the Mahdl Army are splitting. After three-and-a-half years of covering the conflict. Edward Wong, a Baghdad correspondent for The New York Times, wrote that the hunger for a final crushing victory overshadows any spirit of section compromise. "Looking back on all I have seen of this war." Wong wrote in a recent

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than ever. There's no petroleum law. There's no de-Baathification law. There are no regional elections. There's been no drop

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Sunday paper, "It now seems
that the Iraqis have been driving all along for the decisive
victory, the act of sahel, the
day the bodies will be
dragged through the streets."
Meanwhile, U.S. political
capital has been exhausted.
White I louse officials are
looking for some modest, sustainable policy to implement
after the surge, Gen. David
Petraeus, on the other hand,
is apparently looking to up
the counterinsurgency. But
Republican patience is gone.
The Democrats are veering
leftward and may not accept
any residual U.S. force in Iraq.
The most likely outcome is
that we'll see a gradual withdrawn to the bases. Some
smaller number of U.S. troops
will hang around to fight aloldin and in make sure

will hang around to fight al-Qaida and to make sure nobody topples the figure-head national government. But the Iraqi people will increasingly be on their own, to find security where they

can.

And the irony is that what they will get is partition. It's just that it will be done de facto, through the back door, and in the bloodiest way pos-

For while the center remains paralyzed, local armed bands are grasping for

power and creating their own facts on the ground. Wong and Damien Cave described on May 22 in The Times how this is happening.

In the Baghdad nelghborhood of Kadhimiya, Shilte millitas are gradually consolidating control. They are expelling the Sunnis. They have created a system of street justice, complete with underground is shallow consolidating control. They are expelling the Sunnis. They have created as system of street justice, complete with underground stability consolidating control. They are with the stability of the s

David Brooks is a columnist, with the New York Times.

Attacking the health care problem from outside D.C.

TASHINGTON — As an adviser to Bill and Hillary Clinton, Ken Thorpe had a close-up view of the fiasco that was health care reform in 1993-94.

care reform in 1993-94.
Since that effort crashed, he, like many others, has watched in frustration as costs have soared and health insurance has moved beyond the reach of millions more Americans — 46 million in all.

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all.

But unlike others, the
Emory University professor of
health policy has a clear strategy for attacking the problem
— and he is beginning to
enlist influential allies in his

cause.

It's essentially a flanking attack — shifting the focus from the longtime arguments over financing mechanisms and coverage concerns to an assault on the real cost-driver in the system; chronic diseases.

eases.

In presentations that have begun to shift the policies of both Democratic and



Republican presidential can-didates, Thorpe makes a few dates, Thorps ...
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that 75 percent of the health
care costs and seven out of
every 10 deaths are autributable to chronic diseases such as asthma. diabetes, heart
disease and cancer. Obesity,
which has doubled in 30
years, is by listed responsible
for 30 percent of the increase
in health care costs during
that period.
In far too many cases, perhaps a majority, treatment of
these diseases is intermittent
and inconsistent. What is
worse, little has been done to
prevent them or arrest them
in early stages.

"Once you put those num-bers on it, the policy implica-tions are pretty clear," Thorpe said in an Interview. "You start with prevention and start with prevention and better management of obesi-ty and high blood pressure – not the contentious issues that have dominated the debate."

Thorpe has now been

that have dominated the debate."

Thorpe has now been joined by Mark McClellan, who until recently ran the Medicare and Medical programs for the Bush administration, as spokessmen for the Partnership to Flight Chronic Disease, a broad-based national coalition ranging from the American Academy of Family Physicians to the NAACR the Chamber of Commerce and the YMCA. Affiliates in New Hampshire, lowa and South Carolina will highlight the issue as the presidential candidates move through those early-voting states.

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Already, many candidates are picking up the message. Sen, Hillary Rodham Clinton

was using Thorpe's statistics and analysis on May 24 when she delivered the first of a promised series of speeches outlining her new approach to health reform. It emphasizes disease prevention and cost reductions through better case management, rather than immediate expansion of coverage. Those are important elements also in the plans that her rivals Barack Obama and John Edwards have announced.

Obama and John Edwards have announced. On the Republican side, McClellan's old boss, former Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson, and former Arkansas Gow. Mike Huckabee, who has written we book on the Mike Huckabee, who has written two books on the importance of healthy diets, are already on board, and other candidates' staffs have been conferring with McClellan. McClellan told me that Republicans' don't want to go to price controls or government regulation, so they understand prevention is the

only way to get from here to there," a way to lower costs and improve coverage. To demonstrate that this is not just theoretical talk, Thorpe and McClellan are proselytizing in individual states. Vermont is their earliest test case. There, a Democratic legislature and Republican governor were at loggerheads over health reform; a veto had stopped the Democratic bill from enactment.

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Thorpe helped break the impasse, and the state has now embarked on a coordinated strategy. A three-year effort to link doctors offices and hospitals into an electronic records-keeping system, facilitating better coordination and management tem, facilitating better coor-dination and management of chronic conditions, is beginning now in six towns and will be expanded to the whole state. Along with that, insurance regulations have been changed to eliminate co-pays for routine diagnos-tic and preventive measures.

At the same time, a public health campaign is under way in schools and work-places to inculcate healthier lifestyles.

Savings from the new program will be used, under the legislation, to subsidize health insurance policies for Vermonters who now lack

Vermonters who now lack coverage.

The shift of focus to preventive care and management of chronic diseases offers encouragement to those legislators in both parties who are promoting more ambitious schemes to cover the uninsured. By promising reduced costs and better care for the majority of sun Americans who already have least in the latter insurance, this approach perhaps can build support for what still needs to appear be done to end the shame of America's broken health care system.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hopefully banning float was based upon ignorance

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I'm writing this letter in
response to the Southern
Idaho Gay, Lesbian, Bisevaral
and Transgender Community
Center being denied enry in
the Western Days Paradie.
While is the Western Days
Committee's prerogative to
direct the event as it sees fit i
believe that this decision.

believe that this decision crossed the wide margin between the "defense of con-servative values" and ignorant bigotry. In order to prevent continued ignorance, a bit of statistical reality meeds to be brought forth. The 2000 U.S. Census esti-

brought forth.

The 2000 U.S. Census estimated the percentage of aduly and leshian people in the United States to be between 2 percent and 10 percent. More precisely, exit polls over the last three years show 4 percent to 5 percent of 10 percent. More precisely, exit polls over the last three years show 4 percent to 5 percent of voters as being gay or leshian. Thus, Twin Falls — with a population of roughly \$5,000 — has conservatively 700, and realistically about 1,000 GLBT people in residence.

You say this may not be demographically correct? The dorementioned census states that GLBT people live in 99.3 percent of U.S. counties.

Additionally, conservative estimates from the 2000 Census state that roughly 60,000 gay and lesbian familiary and the state of the st

lies live in rural areas across America. While these num-hers make Twin Falls no San Francisco, as noted so acutel by Lisa Cuellar, the Western Days Committee chair-Days Committee chair-woman, they make to boylous that the Twin Falls area is home to many GLBT individ-uals — 1,000. That number represents people who have just been told they do not have any place in this com-munity, people who have been shown hatred by this community.

been shown harred by this community. Politics aside, I believe that conservative and liberal val-ues alike state that harred and discrimination is wrong. Thus, I hope in my heart that the decision made by the Western Days Committee was based upon ignorance and lack of forethought, rather

than hatred and bigotry. MELISSA FUELLING

Rainbows, Styrofoam Idaho are pretty dam threatening

How unfortunate that the Western Days Committee decided to deny the entry of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Community Center's float without seeing the float and assuming the float would go against the community's values. Apparently a Styrofoam Idaho and rainbow colors could have brought complete chaos to the Western Days festivi-ties. Additionally, the com-ments for denying the float entry, which include not knowing "what these people are going to look like in the parade" and saying "this Isn's San Francisco," only shows ignorance and propagates the use of stereotypes.

ignorance and propagates the use of stereopypes. It's obvious Twin Falls Is a conservative community but conservative does not have to equal narrow-minded, especially with the diversity we actually have in the city. Twin Falls is made up of people with different ethnic backgrounds, religions, political beliefs and, yes, sexual orientations.

tations.
Like it or not, diversity is out there; perhaps it's time some people actually

BRANDON BOLYARD Twin Falls

Picture of young hunter inspires 12-year-old

My name is Jordan Chapman, and I am a 12-year-old hunter. When I see pictures like this

When I see pictures like this one in magazines and news-papers, it inspires me to con-tinue and become a better hunter. I started hunting when I was 10 and almost never stopped. This year, I hope to draw for a deer tag

and, in a couple of years, a

If you hunt, then you have to take a bunter's education to take a nunter's education safety course. If you pass, then you can hunt. When you buy a hunting license, you help sup-port wildlife, all wildlife, not

port wildlife, all wildlife, not just game animals. I had a choice to hunt or not; my parents didn't push me. I had to take hunter's edu-cation, though, in case I ever did hunt. Before I was old

enough to hunt, I carried a BB gun to practice muzzle safety. I hope that our family will continue to hunt, but you

Memorial Day ceremony property honors fallen troops

priperly honors fallen troops I would like to extend my deepest appreciation to all who took the time to particl-pate in and attend this years's Memorial Day ceremony in Hailey. Thank, you, for you all have not forgotten the true meaning of Memorial Day nor have you forgotten the sarri-fices of our soldiers. Our fallen soldiers.

Our taken soldiers — locally, state and nationwide — were properly remembered and honored this year by our great community. To the local citizens and businesses that offered their time, products, services and talents as well as

to the members of the local to the members of the local government, we appreciate you. Special kudos to Brig. Gen. Gayhart, Lt. Col. Moore. Sen. Clint Stennett, Mr. Max Bearden and Jolene Stone for Bearden and Jolene Stone for heier time and participation. Appreciation also to the men and women of each represent-ed branch of service, the USAF A-10 pilots, along with the members of the American Legion Post 24 for your duties during our ceremony as well as to our country.

during our ceremony as well as to our country. Without the above men-tioned, none of this would've been possible. Our apprecia-tion to all cemetery decorate. Dan and Julia Springer, Marcela Ascuena, Mandi Powers, Mike McKay, Sandy Christiansen and Debble Christiansen and Deoble Wright, To Ray Grovesnor and all cemetery board members and all invoived with the up-keep of the cemetery, thank

keep of the cemetery, thank you.

Once again, our appreciation to all the attendees and participants. It was my privilege and honor to organize this year's Memorial Day ceromy. Hook forward to seeing you all next year. God bless.

MAGGIE SPRINGER

Halley

Local officials should look into possible misuse of funds

I was pleased to read Durreii Moon's Reader Comment of May 25, concerning the possi-

bite illegal (though unquestionally immoral) use of urban renewal funds at the motel under construction in non-blighted morth Burley. The Moonts and Ladong with others, have been irreduced in bringing the incident to the attention of Mini-Cassia residents for some weeks. So I was equally pleased to read flep. Mile Moyle's Ill-Said, May 12 comments about the possible formation of a feelshalive task force toriginally called for by House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet and Jep. Jim Clark, Bri Lagden, to investigate the possible impriner usages of urban renewal funds.

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Outing the out of touch with reality

ASHINGTON — Be honest. Who would you rather share a foxhole with: a gay soldier or

toxhole with: a gay soldier or Mitt Romney? A gay soldier, of course. In a dicey situation like that, you need someone steadfast who knows who he is and what he believes, even if he's not lowed to say it out loud. Hypocrisy is the homage

Hypocrisy is the homage vice pays to virue, as the glo-riously gay Oscar Wilde said. And gays are the sacrifice that hypocritical Republican can-didates offer to placate "val-ues" voters — even though some candidates are not so finitely about morals regard-ing their own affairs and divorces.

divorces.
They may coo over the photo of Dick Cheney, whose re-election campaign demonized gays, proudly smilling with his new grandson, the first baby of his lesbian daughter. Mary.
But they'll hold the line, by jimthy, against gay Americans who are willing to die or be borribly disfeured in the

horribly disfigured in the cursed Bush/Cheney war in

cursed business.
Iraq.
Peter Pace, whose job as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff became a casualty of Iraq on Friday, asserted in March that homosexual acts "are immoral." Yet in May, he "are Immoral." Ye in May be wrote a letter to the Judge in the Scooter Libby case, pleading for lendency for the Scooter Always looked for "the right way to proceed — both legally and morally." Pace wrote of the man who lied to a grand Jury about the outing of a spy, after he pumped up the fake case for the war that has claimed the lives of 3.500 young men and women serving under the general.

general.

At the GOP debate in New Hampshire last week, the contenders were more homophobic than the mobsters or "The Sopranos," unanimously supporting the linner don't ask, don't tell" polley. Even Rudg Giullani, who loves to cross-dress and who stayed with old friends, a gay couple, to avoid Gracie Mansion when his second marriage was dishirtegrating, had an antediluvian answer.

answer. Wolf Blitzer asked him e Arabic lingui trained by the government

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the military after being outed. Giuliani, who procured

the military after being outed. Giuliani, who procured three deferments to avoid Vietnam, replied that, with the war in Iraq raging: "This is not the time to deal with disruptive Issues like this." If he's so concerned with disruptive Issues, maybe he should start worrying about this one: Two straight guys who sithered out of going to Vietnam are devising a losing strategy in Iraq year after year. Wand Cheney have fouled things up so badly that Robert Gates and Tony Snow are now pointing to South Korea — where American troops have stayed for over half a century

ayed for over half a century
as a model.

— as a model.
Romney agreed with Rudy
on the issue. Instead of going
to Vietnam, Romney spent
two and a half years doing
Mormon missionary work in
France. Isn't that like doing
Peace Corps work in Monte
Carlo?

At the memorial for Mark

At the memorial for Mark Bingham, the gay 6-foot-5 rugby player wito was on Flight 93 on 9711, John McCain said he might owe his life to the young man who helped flight the hijackers, bringing down the plane aiming to crash into the Capitol. But McCain wants gay troops to stay closeted. The policy, he said, is 'working.' But it's not. The Army in Iraq is active to the control of the policy he said, is 'working.' But it's not. The Army in Iraq is active to 'Hana whitiped on to Tran. Yet Republicans aurge on, even as they expel gays. In a New York Times Op-Ed piece on Friday, Stephen Benjamin, a gay Arabic trans-



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'Squeaky" is an adult Flame Point Slamese eutered male that prefers squeaking as his way of alking and would like to be the only cat in the household. TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER lator eager to go to Iraq, told how he was dismissed when the Nay learned his status. "Consider," he wrote. More than 59 Arabic linguists have been kicked out since don't ask, don't tell 'was instituted. How much valuable intelligence could those men and women be providing today to troops in harm's way?" He noted that 11,000 other service members have been showed out since 1993 and speculated that if the Army had not been so short of Arabic translators, the cables that went untranslated on Sept. 10, 2001, night have been trans-

went untranslated on Sept. 10, 2001, might have been translated, preventing 9/11. In 2000, the British military began letting anyone who served say if they were 'a poof,' as one squadron leader put it. Sarah Lyall wrote in The Times that the military reports that none of its fears 'about barsesment, discord, blackment, discord, black mail, bullying or an erosion of unit cohesion or military effectiveness have come to

effectiveness have come to pass."
America has been Will-and-foraced since Bill Clinton had his kerfuffle on the Issue in 1993. Tolerance has blossomed, especially among younger Americans.
According to a Pew pold, 4-in-10 Americans say they have close friends or relatives who are now.

The Republican field seems stale and out of sync. They should have listened to the

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inimitable Barry Goldwater, who told it true: You don't have to be straight to shoot straight.

Maureen Dowd is a colum-ist with The New York Times

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"I take great pride in Rosenblatt Stadium. It's the centerpiece of college baseball."

Mississippi State coach Ron Polk, who has coached three different schools to seven CWS appearances since 1973

Is Rosenblatt enough?

Omaha mulls moving CWS to new stadium

Associated Press witter

OMAHA, Neb. — To fans who make the trek each hune and to those watching at home, Rosenblant Stadium is synonymous with the College World Series.

The 'Blait, as locals call it, has hosted the Division I baseball championship since 1950. The event returns this Friday — so does the familiar sizzle from the grills of the Omaha Steaks stand outside the main entrance.

Afficinandos hope the tournament never leaves the old-style ballpark. City leaders can't promise it will stay.

The city has submitted two plans to the NCAA that would further entrench the CWS in Omaha. One calls for a new downtown stadium, the other seeks a major renovation of Rosenblatt.

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Rosenblatt.

Before a decision is made, the city wants the NCAA to lock the CWS in Omaha through at least 2020. The current contract runs through

The issue is sure to be bandied this week when the CWS begins its 10- or 11-day

run.

"I take great pride in Rosenblatt Stadhum. It's the centerpiece of college baseball," sald Mississippi State coach Ron Polk, who has coached three different schools to seven CWS appearances since 1973.
"Do I want them to tear it down and go downtown? I'm not going to ell the city of Omaba what to do Rosenblatt has that uniqueness, and I'd.

has that uniqueness, and Fd hate to see it go," Polk said. "If they're going to build some-thing bigger and better, more power to them."

Backers of a new stadium



Workers Install wiring for new monitors at the press box of Rosenblatt Stadium in Omaha, Neb., last Wednesday.

say Rosenblatt, built in 1948 and used by the Kansas City Royals' Triple-A team, is defi-nitely outdated. "Rickety" is the word used more often. Television viewers see a well-manicured playing field, tight-shot cutaways and panoramic views of the stadi-um.

um.

But fans who visit the park
must deal with worful parking
facilities and then navigate a narrow, grungy concourse to

their seats.

The city has spent \$35 million the last 15 years to upgrade the stadium with new

seats, a video board, a sound

seats, a video board, a sound system and concession stanks. But CWS Inc., the local organizing body, determined two years ago that it would take at least \$25 million more in improvements to make the event the best it could be. The NCAs suggesced that instead of spending that much on ren-ovations, perhaps the city should think about a new sta-dium.

"Rosenblatt has a long and storied history in Omaha and with the College World Series, so any decision will not be made lightly," Mayor Mike

Fahey said.
Dennis Poppe, NCAA managing director of baseball, pointed out that most op college teams play regular-season games and conference tournaments in modern stadiums. Rosemblaut, by comparison, is spartan.

spartan.
That's part of the charm,
North Carolina coach Mike

Fox loves the nostalgia that goes along with playing at an old-time ballpark where Roger Clemens, Barry Bonds and Dave Winfield appeared before becoming major league stars.

"I'm just one of those guys who says newer isn't always better," Fox said. "Sometimes an old leather chair, no matter how old, feels hetter than a new one."

Louisiana State athletic director Skip Bertman, who won five national champinships at Rosenblatt when he coached the Tigers, said he doesn't accept change easily. But he notes that landmarks such as Ebbers Field, the Polo Grounds and the 'original Comiskey Park all came down.

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Ash gets Montana State job

BOZEMAN, Mont. - Rob Ash, a Zryear coaching veter-am who emphasizes academic success while seeking athletic success, became Montana State University's 31st head fooball cache on Monday. "Tam tremendously homored to be chosen as Montana State University's new football coach, and I promise to build a pro-gram that the university.



bund gram that the universi-and its

in university and its supporters will be proud of." Ash. 5s. said in a statement released by the school." I have enormous respect for the institution, its academic and althetic raditions, and for (athetics director) Peter Fields and President (Geoff) Camble. I love the sumport here, I love the love the support here, I love the academic prestige of the school, and I'm excited for this

school, and I'm excited for this opportunity;
Ash's teams have posted a 125-63-2 record in Ift Seasons at Drake, endling with five consecutive winning seasons and airty to the quarterfinal round of the 2006 NCAA Football Champlonship Subdivision playoffs, the carried Pioneer lootball (Legue coach of the year honors in 2004, 1998 and 1995.

year honors in 2004, 1998 and 1995.
Including nine seasons at NCAA Division III Juniata, Ash It-Juniata, Ash It-Juniata, Ash It-Juniata, Ash takes over for Mike Kranuc, who was fired on May 18 after the arrest of a fifth current of former player within a year. Four face drug charges and a former redshirt player faces a murder charge. "The football program here at Montana State is far from Froken," Ash Said. "We have history, tradition, and broad support which allow us to implement our philosophies and principles for behavior to build a foundation of success for the individuals in this program for years to come." Fields said Ash's application rose to the top of MSUS list, based not only on this team's success, but its high academic and social standards.

Tob Ash embodies all the attributes that we were look-

and social standards.

"Rob Ash embodies all the attributes that we were looking for in our new coach. His teams are known to work hard on the field and in the classroom while doing the right hings in the community. President Gamble and the test of our search committee all feel that Coach Ash and the staff he assembles will ingrain these qualities in our program as we move into a very bright future."

Ash said his coaching phihosophy is built on the concept that wins aren't restricted to the football field.

"We instill a commitment in our players to win every day." We instill a community by making quality choices. Winning on the football field follows, as does shaping the lives of these young people in a way that will lead to success throughout their lives."

Fields said Ash has accepted a three-year deal that pays an annual salary of \$130,000 with incentives yet to be finalized. Ash, a Des Moines native graduated from Cornell (lowa) College in 1973 with a bacheside in 1973 with a bacheside in the condition of the condition of

Buhl wins small-ball Legion contest with Kimberly

BUHL — Despite three home runs and some extra-base hits, the Buhl Tribe and Kimberly Astros got into a doubleheader of small ball with the Tribe coming out on top, winning 5-1 and 8-4 Monday.
Budi batters Trent Craner and Austin Laing along with Kimberly catcher foe Mason touched all four bags, but those home runs only accounted for five of the 18 runs scored between both teams.

the 18 runs scored between the teams.
"We aren't going to hit the long ball," Buhl head coach Allyn Reynolds said.
Thanner Leckenby and Casey Murray claimed the victories from the mound, with each throwing their first innings since May. Gaige Owen pitched three innings of

relief during the doubleheader, giving

up no runs.
The Tribe (3-1) travel to Mountain
Home today for a 5 p.m. doublehead-

The Astros (1-3) will play at the Donnelley's Invitational starting Thursday at Bill Ingram Field in Twin Falls.

, Li Lawon Check, A.J. Schroeder, B.H. Trent Craner, 169 -Inchry, solo), Buhl, Austin Laing (second liming,



Buhl Tribes Trent Craner, left, catches Kimberly's Tucker Lierman out at first base Monday dur-ing the third inning of their game in Buhl.



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ollege of Southern Idaho's Luena Harbert competes in barrel racing uring Monday's slack at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper,

Oakmont a brute even without a U.S. Open

OAKMONT. Pa. (AP) —
Vaughn Taylor is back at
Oakmont, relieved that it's
only the U.S. Open.
There has been widespread
talk of gloom and doom in
recent weeks, from defending
champion Geoff Ogilyv
reportedly losing seven balls
in his round of 85 to Vijay
Singh and a host of others saying they would not be surprised if the winner finished
10 shots over par.
Oakmont is reputed to be
the toughest golf course in
America, but as it prepares to
host its record eighth U.S.
Open, there is another part of
the mystique that players
should keep in mind.
If you think it's tough now,
come back in laly.
The members say we don't
have to do anything, except
maybe make it slightly easier,
said Mike Davis, the USGA's
senior director of rules and
competition who sets up the
course for the toughest test in
golf.
Taylor can attest to that.
Ite hasn't played in the U.S.
Open since 1998, when he was
spooked by the narrow fairways and high rough. But he
has been to Oakmont twice in
the last few years to play a corporate outing, and the greens
were unlike any he has played.
That one four-puts and
three three-puts, and I putted
pretty good that day," said
Taylor, one of the best on the
PGA Tour. "The greens are
slover now than they usually
are."

are."

Monday was the first day of practice for the U.S. Open, the first chance for many to see what the first is all about. Along with some of the fastest greens anywhere, the rough is as punishing Plal Mickelson attributes his left wrist injury to chipping coundless times out of the rough during his marathou practice rounds two weeks ago.

marathon practice rounds two weeks ago.
Mickelson had his wrist tightly wrapped Monday and did not play a practice round. Ile only hit half-shots from the grass on the range, pleding his hall on a teet on hit a middle iron, graduating to a hybrid that made short-game coach Dave Pek wince with nervous-ness, and he hit only one shot with his driver before going back to 30-yard chips.

with his driver belore going back to 30-yard chips.

If plans to play his first round since he withdrew after 11 holes at the Memorial.

Tiger Woods started on the back nine and played 18 holes and offered this prognosis: "1 broke 100."

But there have been few complaints. They say it is tough but fair, but they have yet to put pencil to scorecard.

'It is stilling difficult, to the point of walking off and feeling like you've got 12 rounds with Ali.' Paul Goydos said.

He tied for 44th in 1994, the last time the U.S. Open was held at Oakmont, and it is one of his favorite U.S. Open courses. Beyond the famous Church Pew bunkers and rightening fast greens, what intrigues Goydos is the membership, specifically why anyone would want to belong to a club that beats you to a pulp. "They have an interesting mentality," he said. 'I think they're aff insane. These peoper must like losing halls and shooting 100."

But one way Goydos measures what is a great topl course is how many times it has held the U.S. Open, and he attributes Oakmont's spot in the rotation to a membership that they was seen how the best play-

rotation to a membership that loves seeing how the best players in the world can handle their course.

"The members here relish the opportunity," he said. "They can't wait to have you here. You can feel how excited they are in the etublouse. They're like a bunch of peacocks showing off their feathers."

Taylor grew up and still lives

their feathers."
Taylor grew up and still lives
In Augusta, Ga., but he was
asked whether Oakmont was a
tub he would like to join if he
lived here.
I don't know if I could play
here every day." Taylor said.
"This course just beats you up."



Zambrano plays nice in return

CHICAGO — Carlos Zambrano mixed his pitches instead of his punches and hit his second homer of the sea-son to lead Chicago past Houston 2-1.

son to lead Chicago past Houston 2-1.

In his first appearance at Wrighey Field since his hard I fight with catcher Michael Barrett. Zambrano (7-5) allowed three hits and an unearned run in eight strong innings. He struck out eight and threw 128 pitches while outdueling. hard-luck loser Woody Williams (2-9).

Barrett got the night office of the second consecutive start since the altercation. By an Dempster rebounded from a blown save Sunday night, pitchig the nimh for his 13th save in 15 opportunities. He got shugger Carlos Lee to ground into a game-ending double play.

Zambrano hit an opposite field homer — the 12th of his career — to pur Chicago up 2-0 in the third. The Cubb first

American League Mariners 8, Indians 7

CLEVELAND — Raul Ibanez hit a pair of two-run homers and doubled home the go-ahead run in the nInth inning to lead Seattle over Cleveland for its fourth straight victory and eighth in nine games.

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Ibanez also tripled and fin-ished a single shy of the cycle. Jose Lopez hit a two-run homer off Indians starter Paul

Brandon Morrow (3-0) pitched the last two innings for the win, despite allowing Cleveland to tie the score in the gighth

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Trailing 7-0, the Indians scored three runs in the fifth, two in the sixth and two in the cighth. Joe Borowski (0-3) took the loss. The game was a makeup of an April 7 snowout at Jacobs Field.

Interleague Phillies 3, White Sox 0

PHILADELPHIA - Adam Eaton pitched four-hit ball for Eaton pitched four-hit ball for seven innings, and Ryan Howard, Pat Burrell and Jimmy Rollins homered to lead the Philadelphia Phillies over the Chicago White Sox 3-0 on Monday night. Eaton (7-4) pitched out of a pair of jams, made a nifty defensive play to help his cause and won for the fourth time in five starts. Eaton walked three and struck out five. Mike Zagursië.

Baton walked three and struck on live. Mike Zaguski tossed a perfect eighth and Antonio Allonosea worked a one-bit minth for his fifth save. Chicago starter Javier Vazquez (3-5) allowed only four his with one intentional walk in six innings: But the punchless White Sox were shut out for the fifth time this seesaon, tied for most in the AL. It was Philadelphia's second shutton of the wear.

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— The Associated Press

Cavs showing they can compete with Spurs — for 1 quarter

CLEVELAND (AP) — The comebacks come too late for many of their young fans to see, and certainly too late to do much good against the San Antonio Sputs. Once the fourth quarter rolls around, the Cleveland Cavalliers begin playing NBA finals-worthy baseketbail. If their goal is to make the game close on the scoreboard, that might be good enough. If they want to be competitive on the court, they'd better get started nuch sooner.

We have to find a way to pick up our intensity and carry on what happened in the fourth quarter into the rest of the game. Cavallers star LeBron larrer lind the rest of the game state LeBron larrer lind the rest of the game. Cavallers are LeBron larrer lind the forth quarter into the rost of LeBron larrer lind when the fourth quarter into the rost into Thesday night. They left San Antonio with a 2-0 deficit, but maybe with a bit of momentum after thoroughly outplaying the Sputs in the final quarter of Game 2.

Cleveland outscored San Antonio 3-14, briefly cutting

Game 2.

Cleveland outscored San Antonio 30-14, briefly cutting what had been a 29-point deficit into single digits. But by then, the Cass would have needed the greatest comeback in finals history to pull out the victory.

So what did those 12 minutes mean?

"Really nothing," center Zydrunas Hgauskas said. "I think they took their foot off the gas pedal a little bit. Too little, too late.

"Obviously well look at it. see what good things we did and stuff, but I don't know. We're down 30 points so I just us. something went our way eventually but it was just, like I said, too late."

By the time the fourth quarter arrived, the tito of Tony Parker, Tim Duncan and Manua Ginobill bad outscored Cleevland 66-62.

In Game 1, the Cass trailed 61-49 through three quarters, with the Spurs' Big Three matching the Cass' total at hat point.

James has said through—the II ry to win it for them in the end. But with the

deficits the Cavs have been facing, that's too much for James or anybody else to accomplish.

If y then, Cleveland is playing just to avoid further embarrassmen.

If think the fourth quarter we just realize that it's a pride thing then and we don't want to get blown out, 'James said.

"We're here for a reason and



Tonight

Game 3 San Antonio at Cleveland Spurs lead series 2-0 TV: ABC, 7 p.m. MDT

it hecomes a pride thing in the fourth quarter when you're down so many points."
The Cavs are averaging 28.5 points and shooting 57.5 percent in the fourth quarters of the finals. Those are impressive numbers against any team, especially one that defends as well as the Spurs. But as well as they've played in the fourth, the closest the Cavs have been in that period was eight points still a long way from making a victory seem possible.

Still, they kept competing, which was perhaps the best thing that could be said for the first of t

Donyell Marshall. The latter three give the Cavs the out-side shooting they need to spread the floor so James has room to operate, and Varejao provides the hustle plays and rebounding that Cleveland lacked for three quarters. Plus, he belped limit Duncan to 1-of-5 shooting in the period.

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So perhaps Brown found a combination that can work. But it worn famater unless the Caws find a way to keep it close enough so that unit can make a difference.

The Spurs are already good, Spotting them a huge lead makes them nearly unbecatable.

"When you get down in the finals against a team like this, 30 points, you're not coming back," ligauskas said.

Bobcats fall to Bear Lake in doubleheader

By Chuck Nunn For the Times-News

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcas were one inning away from toppling the visit-ing bear take Monday during Game 1 of an American Legion Baseball doublehead-er at Burley ligh School, Bear Lake raillied in the top of the secent

seventh to beat the Bobcast B-5.
Bear Lake then put them back in the box in Game 2 with a 13-2 run-rule win in five hinlings.
With Bear Lake ahead 4-0 after an RBI triple by pitcher Keith Cook and an RBI dutile from Nate Game in the fifth inning. Burley reliever Christian Winnill Struck out the side in the top of the sixth inning, and the Bobcats were set to make their move in the bottom of the sixth.
Taking advantage of costly Bear Lake errors and getting productive at bats — including a double from Kace Redder and an RBI triple by Ryan Watkins — Burley was able to challenge with its brief lead.

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able to chatlenge with its brief lead.

"I thought we did a pretty good job," Blobarts head coach Matt Peterson said. "We finally had some pretty good approaches to the plate later in the game. Alo of our young kids stepped up and had some great plate in the game. Alo of our young kids stepped up and had some great hits, and that was nice to see." But Whmill gave up four runs in the top of the seventh as flear Lake battled back, and after Crane's IBI triple and an IBI single by Morris Bunn, Steve Beck came on to close out the laning for the Bobeaus.

Start Alphonso Sanches.

Start Alphonso Sanches, the single property of the prope

up four runs through five innings.

Aside from a base hit from Kody Moon, the Bobcats weren't able to generate the runs they needed to retake the lead.



OCCHANGE SO TO Burley's Kody Moon bals against Bear Lake during Game 1 of a double header on Monday.

Editor's note

The Twin Falls Cowboys A squad defeated Pocatello 18-1 in Game 1 of a road doubleheader, Game 2 was still in play as of the Times-News' deadline.

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Cook struck out three batters in a complete game for Bear Lake to get the win.
Beck stayed on the mound to start the second game, but Bear Lake's batters were taking no chances. They impred on beck early, with Sonith Intring a two-tBi double of the New Bid Bodbis. The Bobeats answered back in the bottom of the first inning with a run when Garret Lyons hir an Bill single to drive in Redder.

Beck gave up three more runs in the top of the second inning; and with two men on. Peterson put Slade Winmill on the mound in relief.

Bunn connected with a two-BB triple and was

brought in himself on Romrell's sacrifice fly to keep

Romrells sacrifice By to Keep Bear Lake in control.

The Bobcats were able to score again in the bottom of the fourth inning when Moon hit am RBI single to bring home Lyons. But an RBI stope to Divon and a sacrifice By HBI from Smith gave Bear Lake the run support in needed to end the game in five innings. innings.

innings.
Crane pitched the complete game for Bear Lake, striking out six and walking two.
The Bobcats take their show on the road today in Hailey for a doubleheader against Wood River.

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Bonds hits 747th career homer, nine from passing Aaron

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds 747th home run showed he might be finding his stroke again. Bonds moved within nine of passing Hank Aaron's record of 755 with a two-run shot Monday night, just the second homers since May Bor the San Francisco slugger and his first of the mouth.

an 0-1 pitch an estimated 43 feet into the seats in right-center for his 13th homer of the year and first against Toronto right-hander Josh Towers, who became the 440th pitcher to allow a homer to Bonds. The Glants unveiled a new countdown on the main cen-ter-field scoroboard featuring a road sign with "Bonds 747"

in the middle and "Road to History" on either side. With the Giants ahead 4-3, reliever Brian Tallet intentional ally walked Bonds to start the sixth, his 22nd Intentional free pass of the year and sec-ond with nobody on base. The move brought a chorus of

The game was still in play as of the Times-News' deadline.

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Confused from page B1.
Why not Rosenblatt.
Bertman asks.
"If the timing is right by the College World Series committee and the NCAA champlonship committee. I trust them." Bertman salt.
A new stadium would have 9000 permanent seats, with

A new stadium would have 9,000 permanent seats with the ability to expand to 25,000 for the CWS, accord-ing to preliminary plants. First known as Municipal Stadium, the park was renamed in 1964 in honor of Johnny Rosenblatt, Omaha's mayor from 1954-61. The sta-dium which preliminally seated dium, which originally seated 10,000, now has a capacity of

The Division I baseball committee will make a rec-

ommendation on the stadi-um Issue to the Division I championships cabinet, pos-sibly this fall. Poppe said the cabinet would decide on a long-term contract extension with Omaha.

That decision will in large part determine whether

That decision will in large part determine whether Rosemblat stays or goes.

"All I know is that they better have a real good reason to tear down something so special," said Arizona State cond-Pat Murphy, a basebal committee member. "If a very sacred place in the basebal world for many major leaguers and for players who never went beyond college baseball. At the same time, it might be better for the future of the College World Series."

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Magic offer refunds on tickets bought after Donovan announcement

ORLANDO, Fla. — The Orlando Magic are offering refunds to fans who hought season tickets just after Billy Donovaris hithing. More than 200 packages sold within 24 hours of the announcement that the Magic had lured Donovan away from Florida, where he won two straight NCAA titles. Donovan changed his mild aday after lish May3 il introduction, deciding to return to the Gators.

The Magic said they were contacting individual fans who bought tickets within 48 hours of the Donovan announcement. So far some have decided to keep the tickets, the team said without specifying an amount.

Orlando let Donovan out of the deal after several days of legal vrangling and hired former

eral days of legal wrangling and hired former Miami Heat coach Stan Van Gundy to replace

Utah State's Carroll still uncertain on NBA draft

uncertain on NBA draft
LOGAN, Unth—Haycee Carroll's future in basketbail will depend on how much an NBA team
is Interested in him.
If nothing else, the Utah State star is hoping
somebody gives him a look this year to Improve
his draft stock for 2008.
The 6-foot-2 guard declared for the draft, but
he has not hirde an agent and can still return to
the Aggies for his senior season. Carroll has
until fune 18 to withdraw from the draft.
He said a few teams have shown some inter-

est, but nobody has scheduled an actual workout.

Carroll realizes that working out for a team
before this year's draft will probably get him
noticed for 2008. Unless somebody tells him he
will be a first-round pick—and get a guaranteed contract — he knows he's probably headed
back to Utah State.

At 24, Carroll is a few years older than most
underclassmen who declare early for the draft,
lie served a two-year Mormon mission in Chile
after graduating from high school in Evanston,
Wyo, where he was a small-town star and didn't
get much attention from recruiters.

Former Tennessee coach

Ray Mears dead at 80 KNOXVILLE. Tenn. — Ray Mears, the Tennessee basketball coach who presided over the Tenie and Bernle show "during his 15 seasons guilding the Volunteers, died Monday. He was 80.

Mora, the witningest men's coach in school history, had been in declining health for some time, university spokesman John Paliner said.

In the mid-1970s, Mears coached future NBA players Ernle Grunfeld and Bernard King, Mears' teams went 278-112 at Tennessee between 1962 and 1978.

The was a great leader, Innovator and an extremely competitive person. Crunfeld said Monday. He taught me about hard work dedi-

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cation and loyalty — Jessons that have stayed with me my whole life. It encouraged us to not only be good baskeball players but also to be good lumnan beings."

Under Mears, the Vols won or shared Southeastern Conference titles in 1967, 1972 and 1977. The 1957 championship was the school's first in 24 years.

FOOTBALL

McNabb practices ahead of schedule

MCNADB practices afteau or screening PIIILADELPHIA — Donovan McNabb took a major step forward in his return from knee surgery, practicing with the Philadelphia Eagles on Monday several weeks abead of schedule.

The five-time Pro Bowl quarterback participated in non-contact drills in his first action on the field since he tore the anterior cruclate ligament in his right knee last Nov. 19.

"It felt great to get back out there on the field with all of the guys." McNabb said. "It's just part of the rehab process and hopefully good things will continue to come. It's important to continue to monitor my progress, but also be smart

about the whole situation."
McNabb rehabbed vigorously since his latest inlury ended his season early for the third time in five years. He had been throwing on the side for weeks and simulating practice movements, but hadn't been expected to take part in drills with the team until training camp opened next month.

MAGIC VALLEY

CSI cheer/dance holds garage sale

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho cheer and dance teams will hold a garage sale starting 8 a.m., Saturday, June 16 in front of the CSI gymnasium. The sale will raise funds for both programs. Donations can be made from 3-6 p.m., Friday, June 15 at the site of the sale. A hot dog lunch consisting of a hot dog, soda and chips will be available the day of the sale for \$3. For more information, call Julie at 308-6866.

Sasha's Soccer Camp scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Sasha's Soccer Camp will be held June 18 through July 26 at Ascension Fields. The camp will have sessions on Mondays and Thursdays at 6 pm. for ages 6-10 and at 7-15 pm. for ages 11 and older. The camp is run by Sasha Pavlovic. Call 733-9411 for more information.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

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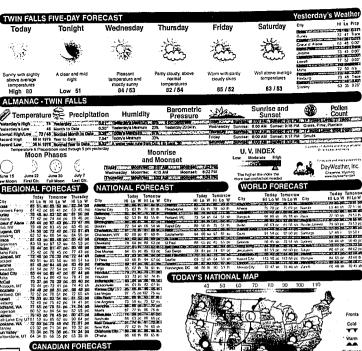
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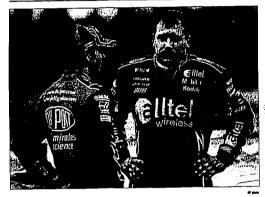
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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY





IASCAR driver Ryan Newman, right, looks at Jeff Gordon, during a rain delay at the NASCAR Pocono 500 at th ocono Raceway in Long Pond, Pa., Sunday.

Rocketman back on track, even after rain washes away victory

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Winning poles is the casy part for flyan Newman. Getting to Victory Lane is another matter. Newmans winless streak reached 59 races on Stunday when rain denied him a chance at victory at Pocono Baceway, NMSCAR stopped the race seconds before Newman pulled alongside Jelf Gordon in a challenge for the lead, and the was frozen in second place. Newman bad about 30 minutes to wonder what might have been as he and Gordon wait edo on jir road for the rain to subside. It never happened, NASCAR canceled the rest of the race, and Gordon wait case and for the rain to subside. It never happened, NASCAR canceled the rest of the race, and Gordon was credited with his fourth victory of the season.

Instead of lamenting his bad luck, Newman considered it karma.

"Unfortunately, the rain came on the wrong lap," Newman said. "I'm not mad by any means, I won my first race because it rained out and got too dark. I guess it's only right I lose one that way at some point."

Newman's 2002 victory at New Hampshire came in a race that was delayed by rain and then shortened when NASCAR ran out of daylight. So he's even now— If Sunday's race had gone one minute longer, Newman would have celebrated in Victory Lane.

Newman used to be a regular there, with 12 wins in four seasons. But the two-time championship contender his hard times and hasn't won a race since 2005.

Even more alarming was a lack of speed, which "The Rockettnan" was famous for while racking up pole after pole. Ite did so at an average of one every five races.

He had 11 of them in 2003, the year he wor cipht races. There were nite poles the next season, and eight in 2005 when he only won one race.

season, and eight in 2005 when never the content acc.

But his winless 2006 season saw his qualifying provess rapidly decline and Newman only won two poles all year. Crew chief Matt Borland, who had been with Newman for all 12 of his career victories, was oussed at season's end.

The change gase Newman new leadership for the first time in his career, and it's taken atmost six months for the No. 12 team to get leaden track.

almost six months for the No. 12 team to get back on track. And make no mistake about it, Newman is officially back.

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Sure he lost the race on Sunday, but it was his seemed consective numer-up finish. And he's won the last three poles — four in all this seam — to preve he saill the best at pushing the pedal to the floor for one white-knockle hap. Newman knows that's the first step toward winning areas.

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The state thought it would have slipped nawy in the first place. he said. I't think as long as we keep putting ourselves in position and walfying, as well as having fast race cars in the race. — well be in position and so the state — well be in position at some point. I't would be nice to click off three wins in a row and not just three poles in a row.

The finishes are improving, and Newman's been in the top 10 for five of the past six races. I's put him back late title contention, mising him from 20th to 12th in the standings, and he's only 22 polisic away from moving becoming eligible for the Chase for the Chase in the Coulstein for the Chase in the Chase in the Chase in the coulst field feet the champing eligible for the Chase in the coulst field feet the champing eligible for the champing eligible for the Chase in the countered from the champing eligible for the champing el

hes only 22 points away from moving ucer-ing eligible for the Chase for the champi-onship. Newman, who qualified for the Chase in 2004 and 2005, missed badly last year when he finished a career-worst 18th in the season

2004 and 2005, missed badly last year when he finished a career-worst 18th in the season standings.

Now that he's turned the corner, he won't let one rainy day ruin his mood.

"I watched Gordon go through his so-called slump where he hadn't won any poles or races in so long — when it's not happening to you, you don't think it's going to happen." Newman said. "I guess at some point whether it's the team or driver of the combination, it may get away. It's definitely difficult to go through that time and it makes you appreciate when you get back running better."

Newman heads now to Michigan International Speedway intent on winning more than just another pole. An Indiana native who considers MiS his home track, Newman scored wins there in 2003 and 2004 and finished inside the top 15 another four times. "I'm excited to get to Michigan," he said.

"We've been running so well: "we are so close "I'm content or next win and it would be awe-some to get that win at Michigan. I think we're definitely capable."

Newspaper blogger ejected from Louisville NCAA game

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A reporter was ejected from an NCAA baseball tournament game for submitting live literate updates during play. Brian Bennett, a writer for The (Unutswille, Ky.) Courier-Journal, was approached Sunday by an NCAA representative in the bottom of the fifth inning and told that blogging from an NCAA champlonship event is against NCAA policles. Bennett had done live blogging during Louisville's super regional games against NCAA policles. Bennett had done live blogging during Louisville's super regional games against NCAA policles. Bennett had done live blogging during Louisville's super regional games against NCAA policles. Bennett had done live blogging during abusiship consistent to leave the game. "It's clearly a First Amendment issue," said Bennie Ivory, the newspaper's executive editor. "This is part of the evolution of how we present the news to our readers, It's what we did during the NCAA basketball tournament. It's what we do!. The newspaper's lawyer, Jon L. Fleischaker, added: "I think there's the potential for some action. We're still talking about it." NCAA spokesman Bob Williams said Monday that

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NCAA spokesman Bob
Williams said Monday that
Bennett was asked not to blog
about game action before
Sunday's game.

"In a nutshell, we asked the
blogger repeatedly not to cover
it in that manner, because it

Beavers win way to CWS

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — he Beavers are headed back o Omaha.

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Mike Stutes allowed two runs on three hits ower eight innings and defending national champion Oregon State advanced to the College World Series with an 8-2 victory ower Michigan on Monday night.

Darwin Barney went 3-for-5 with three RBis for the Beavers (44-119, wholf) face Cal State Fullerton in their opening game Saturday. Its Oregon State's third straight trip to Omaha, where I won six elimination games before beating North Carolina for the title last Year.

year.
Stutes (10-4) struck out nine
and walked one while allowand walked one while allow-ing a pair of solo homers by Eric Rose.

The Beavers received an at-large bid despite finishing sixth in the Pac-10.

violates the policy, and he continued, and his credential was revoked, "Williams said. Williams said it didn't matter that the newspaper had blogged at other NCAA events, like the Orange Bowl and NCAA basketball tournament. "Essentially, we enforce the policy when we learn of violations," Williams said. "So the fact that he may have blogged at a championship before really has no effect on the policy. The newspaper said the university circulated a memo on the lissue from leramy

versity circulated a memo on the Issue from Jertany Michiaels, the NCA/8 manag-er of broadcasting, before the first super regional game Friday, It said blogs are consid-ered a "live representation of the game" and blogs contain-ing action photos or game reports are prohibited until the

game is over.

"Any reference to game action in a blog or other type of coverage could result in reoccusion of credentials," the policy said, according to a copy provided to The Associated Press.

Bennett consulted with his editors and continued to blogs submitting the first report at 4:12 p.m. EDT Sunday, the newspaper said.

"It's a real question that we're being deprived of our right to report within the first Amendment from a public facility," Fleischaker said.
"Once a player hits a home run, that's a fact, it's on TW. Everyhody sees it. (The NCA) can't copyright that fact."
Louisville won the game 20-2 to advance to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.



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New data sheds light on farm subsidy payments

Information could affect farm bill negotiations

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -WASHINGTON — From Texas hillionatires to Washington lobbyists, it's no secret that wealthy people can get federal farm subsidies. But now, for the first time, new Agriculture Department data makes it easier to see exactly who benefits from the

nation's generous farm subsidy program.

Instead of having to sift through a complex web of corporations, partnerships and other business entities, the USDA has assigned a specific dollar amount to the individuals behind the businesses. \(\) Senate Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Harkin, D-lova, said the new data could affect farm bill negotiations this year as law-makers consider reducing direct payments to farmers.

"Us going to be harder than ever before to defend the status

"It's going to be harder than ever before to defend the status

quo," he said. "I think the defenders of big payments, their position is going to be severely weakened."

The Environmental Working Group, a public interest group that has long pushed for more equitable distribution of farm subsidies, has compiled the data and will post it online for users beginning Tuesday. EWG president Ken Cook said he hopes the new Information will help spur reforms as Congress and the Bush administration consider what a

administration consider new multibillion-dollar farm bill should fook like. The database includes about 358,000 beneficiaries who received \$9.8 billion in crop subsidy benefits between 2003

nd 2005.
That includes Texas oil bilmaire Lee M. Bass, who qualed to receive \$242,787 in subdies from 2003-2005. Former
BA star Scottie Pippen
celved \$78,945 over the same received \$78,945 over the same period in conservation subsi-dies for land he controls in Arkansas. And Washington uber-lobbyist Gerald Cassidy got \$10,540 for maintaining a portion of his Dorchester County, Md., farm as wetlands.

The current farm bill, which expires Sept. 30, limits farmers to \$360,000 in subsidles per year, but that ceiling is filled with loopholes that allow many farms to exceed It.

The Bush administration has

The Bush administration has proposed closing the loopholes and haiting subsidies to anyone making more that \$200,000 in adjusted gross Income. Last month, Sens. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., and Charles Grassley, R-lowa, introduced legislation that would cap Individual farm payments at \$250,000.

Those changes would target

people like Maurice Wilder, a Clearwater, Fla., developer list-ed on the new EWG database as the nation's top beneficiary of farm payments in 2005, the most recent year for which information is available.

information is available.
Wilder received nearly \$1.8* million in farm subsidy benefits that year, according to the database. He owns a corporation worth \$400 million and controls about 180,000 acres of farm and ranch land in more than a half dozen states.
"I don't think they should change farm subsidies for sure." Wilder said.

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DENVER — Richard
Notebaert, who pulled a troubled Qwest Communications
from the brink of bankruptcy
amid a multibilion-dollar
accounting scanddal,
aunounced plans Monday to
erite as chairman and chief
executive officer.
Notebaert, 59, said he will
leave the Denver-based
telecommunications company
after the board of directors
selects areplacement, although
no timetable has been established.
"The time has come for me to
spend more time with family
and focus on other commitments." Notebaert said in a
written statement.
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The state is seeking commen-

deal.

The state is seeking compensatory and punitive damages against the Bloomington, Ill-based insurer for an alleged breach of contract. Hoods office filed the suit Monday in Hinds County Circuit Court.

Apple's Safari available to Windows users

san Plankuss of Apple inc. humched a version of its Safari Web browser for Windows-based PCS on Monday, pitting it against Microsoft Corp.'s Internet Esplorer and Mozillas's Firefox. The free program is the latest move by Apple to expand its reach beyond its Macintosh computer and, at the same time, attract converts to its products. It's previously made that is products, it's previously made that is products. It's previously made that would and the most imposarie browser in the world and the most imposarie browser in the world and the most imposaries for the company worldswide Developers. Worldswide Developers Conference.

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Town for sale

Idaho ghost town selling for \$250,000

The Associated Press

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ROCKY BAR — Bob Johnson is offering what he thinks is a hauntingly good deal for the right buyer: a classic Idaho ghost town, or at least part of one. Johnson is part owner of the historic gold mining town of Rocky Bar. And in a glossy. Sun Valley real estate magazine, he's peddling his stake in the town for \$250,000, a price that entitles the buyer to 8.9 acres of land, a rustic horel building, a mine, a leaky wading pool and the town jail.

The sale price also includes mineral and timber rights. Johnson, and his wife, Pat Johnson, and his wife, Pat Johnson, and his wife, Pat hand and buildings on the selling block.

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"But we don't come up here
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anymore and neither do our kids. It needs somehody to keep an eye on tilings," said Johnson, who hough half the town in the early 1908 as a recreational escape. "We just love the moun-rains," Pat Johnson adds. "The four-wheeling, the hunting; you can hunt deer, elk and bear here. And it's nice country."

elk and bear here. And it's nice country." It's also remote and rugged. The old town its in south-western Idaho in Elmore County, between Featherville and Atlanta. In its heyday, Rocky Bar boasted stores, bars, fraternal lodges, two hotels, a photography studio, mines, mills, a Chinese dis-trict and newspaper. In the late 1800s, more than S fmil-lion in gold was mined in town.



Bob Johnson shows the inside of the old jail, one of two structures on the 8.86 a selling in the abandoned mining town of Rocky Bar, June 2.

Bob Johnson shows the inside of time scilling in the abandoned mining town make Rocky Bar one of the region's larger cities, with population estimates varying from 500 to 1,500. It served briefly as the county seat of the now-defunct Alturas County, which became all or parts of more than a dozen Idaho counties.

Rocky Bar also had it's own connection to the Oregon Trail. The steep road over the pass from Rocky Bar to Atlanta has claimed the lives of seven mail carriers and was considered the most dangerous in the U.S.

Bob Johnson said he was mining in the Boise Basin when he learned in 1980 that his uncle, who owned part of the town at that time, had died and his uncles wife wanted to sell it. Johnson said died and his uncles wife wanted to sell it. Johnson said rithe family. Bob Johnson said. "They'd been mining but I also wanted to keep it in the family." Bob Johnson said. "They'd been mining but also wanted to sho live family."

the stream.

"The bucket kept filling up with water so they drilled

holes in the bottom of it. I holes in the bottom of it. I looked at those holes and knew they'd missed a lot of the pold. We mined there from 1982 to 1988 and made enough to pay for the land." he said. Sun Valley real estate agency Marlow Gettin, who oversees the listing, says response has been steady, but no Ifm offers on Ifm offers on Ifm offers of Important of Import

oversees the listing says response has been steady, but no firm offers yet.

"Since I first pau it in the system, I must have gotten 300 e-mails from other real extate agents," Getuin sid. They couldn't believed had a town for sate. And compared with Sun Valley, where a million gets you a condo. \$250,000 is cheap. I've gotten inquiries from all over the country."

inquiries from all over the country."

The Johnsons envision a buyer establishing an RV park for hunters, but admit the lack of power and running water make that option a challenge. A doctor expressed interest as a base for extreme sking, but he backed off after realizing skiers faced a steep climb from the base of Steel

ountain to town. "I'd like to see it l

"I'd like to see it become a historic site," artist Kerry Moosman, who lives part of the year in nearby Atlanta and owns the Masonic Hall, a house and former saloon in Rocky Bar. Rocky Bar.
"There's enough left with

the jail, saloon, hotel, Masonic Hall and the ceme-

Masonie Hall and the ceme-teries that it would make a nice interpretive site where people could learn about the history of Rocky Bar," he said. Although a handful of ghost towns are scattered across the state, former state historian Larry, Jones says towns on the market in the condition of Rocky Bar are

condition of Bocky Bar are rare.

"Usually there's never much left but the foundations," Jones said. "It would be nice to preserve the buildings that are still there. It deserves it because it was one of our earliest mining communities. It was one of the things that brought people to Idaho, and It's never been interpreted."

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Idaho gets

share of \$425-million wheat deal with Taiwan

The Associated Presss

BOISE — Idaho wheat growers are among states contributing to a two-year U.S. wheat export deal with Taiwan worth up to \$425 million. Idaho's share

The package is more than the \$372 million, two-year deal signed in September 2005, a sign Taiwanese demand for noodles and other wheat-

Taiwanese demand for noodles and other wheat-based products is on the rise. Of the 2005 deal, only \$333 million worth of wheat was shipped to Taiwan. Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch." Otter announced Monday that wheat growers from the state would again be participating in the shiptnents, which could total almost 62.5 'million bushels. Laura Johnson, a spokeswoman for the state for just how much the transaction will be worth to Idaho growers or how much wheat from this state would be in the shipments. and be in the shiome

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Other states participating include South Dakota,
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million for Idaho in 2006. Idaho sells more other countries. Wheat is second to potatoes in Idaho in cash crop receipts.

Growers in Washington state, Oregon and Montana will also benefit from the deal, Johnson said.

Dairies continue to decline in the Northeast

The Associated Press

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HATTERIO, Mass. — Darryl
Williams was told he might
case his migraines by cutting
down on milk, so the dairy
farmer has a glass of water
with his lunch.
It's about 1:30 p.m. and
Williams has spent the past
eight hours milking cows, fixing a tructor, and helping a
veterinarian check his herd
for pregnancies. He still needs
to appread manure and get
through an afternoon milking
on the 175-acre farm that's
been in his family for 346
years.

years.

The migraines aren't bothering him today, but he has other headaches — like a \$10,000 bill for corn seed just

sto,000 bill for corn seed just delivered by the mailman. It's another day in the life of a dairy farmer. The bill will eat more than half of the \$19,000 he's expect-ing from an emergency state payout to dairy farmers, who



Darryl Williams , left, follows his father, Go corn seeder at their family's farm in Hatfield, M been in the William's family since the 1600s.

suffered some \$10 million in losses last year. His share of that loss was \$50,000. The Northeast dairy indus-try has been declining for the past quarter century. Massachusetts had 829 dairy farms in 1980 compared to 179 today.

But 2006 was the worst year yet for farmers like Williams, who say the rising costs of fuel, feed and fertilizer have far outpaced milk prices.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture began setting the minimum prices that farmers are pald for their raw milk in

the 1920s to ensure they could sell their product before it

self their product before it spoiled.

The average price paid to farmers for a gallon of milk last year was \$1.16, while the cost to produce it in Massachusetts was about \$1.60. Although prices are climbling in grocery stores, farmers say the money Isn't coming back to them because shelf prices are set by retailers. "Last year was a perfect."

coming back to intent necessisell prices are set by retailers.

"Last year was a perfect storm for dairy fartners." Williams said. "The government's milk prices crashed, every expense we had went up, and it just killed us. It killed everybody." Things weren't always so bleak on what's now called the Luther Belden Farm. The hand has been in Darryl Williams' family since 1661, operating mostly as a vegetable and livestock farm until his grandichter. Luther Belden, gow Ir into a large-scale sheep farm in the 1950s.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the qualified voters of Kimberly School District No. 414, Twin Falls County, Idaho, will be held on the 21th day of June 2007 at 8:00 p.m., at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forth-

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Werks, State of idaho, at 502 N 4th St, Bolce, Idaho until 2:39 pm, local time on June 26, 2007, for DPV Project 10793, For Lane Sidowski, Aspenticergeon Taylor Bidgs, Sidowski, Aspenticergeon Taylor Bidgs, Fortand Control of the State of State nesting the state source, remains the nest on the 21th day of June 2007 at 800 p.m., at which mosting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forth-caming school year.

This budget, as presently determined by the Board of Trustees, is now available in the Business Office of the School District and will remain available until the special meeting and hearing, as provided by the Y

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KIMBERLY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 414
SUMMARY STATEMENT 2007-2008 SCHOOL BUDGET
ALL FUNDS

Prior Year

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ı	PUBLISH: June 11, 12 and 13, 2007			Prior Year	Amen		Proposed Budget
l	PUBLISH: Julie 11, 12 and 13, 2007		Actual 2004-2005	Actual 2005-2006	Budg 2006-2		2007-2008
ĺ		REVENUES	2004-2003	2003-2000	2000-2	301	2007-2000
ı	PUBLIC NUTICE	Beginning Balances	\$761,079	\$876,064	\$804.	368	S648.241
ı	Storage auction to be held on Saturday, June 23,	Local Tax Rovenue	760,514	848,918	334.		423,840
ł	2007 at 9 am at Praxair Distribution inc., 3135	County Revenue	0	. 0		0	0
١	Kimberty Road East, Twin Falls, ID, The follow-	State Revenue	5,803,743	6,055,839	6,884,	774	7,099,460
t	ing units will be sold at auction to help satisfy past due rents owed:	Federal Rovenue	9,566	36,127		675	672
ı	Erica Hohnhorst, 2069 Rivercrest Dr. Ste 301,	Other Sources	2,023	4,237		347	4,722
ı	Twin Falls, ID 83301, Unit #15. Contents:	TOTALS	\$7,336,925	7,821,185	\$8,045,	105	\$8,176,938
ı	Personal Items.						
ı	Christopher Frazier, 3415 Thistlebrook Circle.	EXPENDITURES	C4 474 400 (54,292,364	\$4,671.	447	\$4,541,391
ı	Highland Ranch, CO 80126, Unit #133.	Salaries	\$4,174,469 1,278,346	1,375,591	1,471,		1,512,272
ı	Contents: Personal Items.	Benefits Purchased Services	369,649	506.398	489.		473,616
ı	Mike Bohrn, 554 Buchanan, Twin Falls, ID	Supplies & Materials	370,009	373,773	420.		386,355
ì	83301, Unit #137. Contents: Personal Items.	Capital Outlay	106.026	133,990		149	22,500
ı	Matthew Gauger, 2275 Orchard Dr. E., Twin	Debt Retirement	0 .	8		Ö	0
ı	Falls, ID 83301, Unit #150. Contents: Personal	Insurance & Judgments	59,211	63,530	66,	,953	63,889
ı	Items.	Transfers	101,130	271,165		013	563,248
ı	Kneleen Egbert, PO Box 3, Murtaugh, ID 83344,	Contingency Reserve	658,491	645,429		.429	645,429
ı	Unit #94. Conlents: Personal items.	Unappropriated Balances	219,594	158,945		,394	-31,762
ı	Becky Lively, 7353 W 5500 S, Hooper, UT	TOTALS	\$7,336,925	\$7,821,185	\$8,045	,105	\$8,176,938
•	94315, Unit #149, Contents: Personal Items. Wylle Thomas, 1024 Warm Springs Place, Twin					_	
	Falls, ID 83301, Unit #129. Contents: Personal			ALL OTH	EH FUND	5	
	tiems.	REVENUES	****	\$357,614	\$486	240	\$698,117
;	mornia.	Beginning Balances	\$198,601	862,382		.698	881,748
•	PUBLISH: June 9, 10, 11 and 12, 2007	Local Tax Rovenue	768,683	002,302	000	0.	001,740
ĭ		County Revenue State Revenue	158.393	202,657	222	.504	257,000
á		Federal Revenue	745,639	723,638		.591	805,545
)		Other Sources	128.860	294,205		.013	253,779
٠	AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT	TOTALS		\$2,440,496	\$2,650	154	\$2,896,169
ı	NOTICE OF CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENT						
n		EXPENDITURES					
9	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Board of	Salaries	\$608,163	\$656,298		,035	\$665,286
Š	Directors of the American Falls Reservoir	Benefits	145,430	171,958		,203	192,903
4	District did lovy an assessment effective on the 4° day of June, 2007, upon all the lands in the	Purchased Services	69,465 183,997	92,361 210,339		1,845 3,510	85,188 211,378
ŀ	District for the purpose of defraying the exponse	Supplies & Materials Capital Outlay	181,686	191,682		3,900	-3,167
1	of the care, operation and management of the	Dobt Retirement	547,319	652,126		7,060	537,540
5	District's affairs, per diem of officers and	insurance & Judgments	882	464	-	955	821
1	salaries of employees, and the maintaining and	Transfers	27,730	31,396	3	4,124	97,572
ŀ	operation of the property of the District for year	Unappropriated Balances	215,504	433,872	81	1,522	1,081,667
ö	2007; that the assessment so made had been	TÓTALS	\$2,000,176	\$2,440,496	\$2,65	0,154	\$2,869,186
ĭ	extended against and entered in an appropriate						
ŀ	column on the assessment roll and the Board of	PUBLISH: June 12, 2007					
o	Directors of the American Falls Reservoir			101			106
a	District will meet as a Board of Correction at the	AD FOR	BIDS				
١.	office of the District, 1035 North Lincoln,	0 1 4	and the second	Lost and	round	Spec	ial Notices
٠.	Jorome, Idaho, July 09, 2007, at the hour of	Sealed proposals will be re of Public Works, State of					
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ŏ	any error in said assessment roll and of making	Boise, Idaho until 3:00 p	in, local tille on Julie				on, music, po-
ď	such changes as may be necessary to make the roll conform to the fact, and the assessments	26, 2007, for DPW Proj East Parking Lot, Ro	acidose Boro 12.16			otry n	noolings at the
į	made by such roll will be reviewed by the Board	College of Southern Ida		Manicad III			River Center
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3	can Falls Reservoir District.	ments, is at http://adm.i					108
ĭ	June 6, 2007	wconstorologis.htm or c				Drof	essional
ď	/s/Dobbie Falconburg	neering Consultants PH		Call 312-2984			
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3	PUBLISH: June 12 and 26, 2007	Robert Unrau, Senior Proj	ect Manager, Division	6/9. Last s Hankins & Ad			anteed lowest
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Robert Unrau, Senior Project Manager, Division of Public Works

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FOUND Game Boy Advanced in a case with games. Hwy 25 East of Jerome High School on 5/26. Call to identify, 324-8497 FOUND Goats, possibly pygmy, appr 22. Murtaugh Li area. Cail Ted identify, 731-5534.

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Caso No. CV 07-2893

A Petition to change the name of Edwin Pratter Foulk, born 5-22-39, in Boise, Idaho, residing at 580 Monto Vista Dr., Twin Falls, has been filed in Filth County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Edwin Fratter, because that is no named used by petitioner for over 63 yours. The petitioners of the closest blood relatives are: none known. The petitioners mother has died and the names and addresses of her closet blood relatives are: none known. The petitioners mother has died and the names and addresses of her closet blood relatives are: none known. A heating on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock AM on July 18, 2007 at the County Courthouse. Objections may be fled by any person who can show the court a good mason against the name change.

By Deputy Clerk

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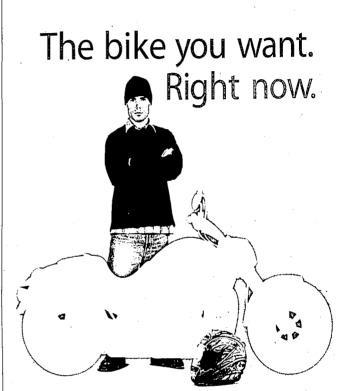


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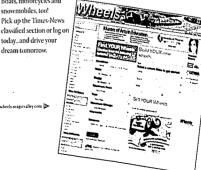


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What's bugging you?

The buzz on keeping insects away

By Ariel Hansen

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Oh, that feeling of satisfaction when a mosquito is squished and can never bite again.

But it seems there's always another one to take its place, another bug to bug you

Some insects are true hazards, carrying viruses or bacteria that can cause human illness. Others are a nuisance - think ants - or the object of phobias - think spiders. As gratifying as it may be to swat a buzzing fly, insect experts say it's a better idea to live and let live.

"One of the things that folks have to remember

is we do share our environment with insects and we have to be a little tolerant," said Steve Hines, education director for the University of Idaho Extension in Twin Falls.

"Especially spiders and wasps and bees are what we consider beneficial insects, so we certainly don't encourage people to eradicate them.

Here, a list of some common insects in Magic Valley, their environment and how to keep them at bay as you're enjoying a walk or a picnic.

Spiders and ants

With eight legs and sticky webs, spiders are often seen as creepp-crawly, the subject of fear. It's tempting to squash them, but Hines said these natural insect predators help keep other buys at bay.

Those spiders we don't like out other things that we don't like — mosquitoes and other insects, 'he said.' They're beneficial, they're not harmful.'

Of all the spiders that live in Magic Valley, only two are potentially dangerous: the black widow and the hobo spider. Hoho spiders are often compared to brown recluses because of their poisonous blies. They live in woodpiles, basements and garages, where the environment is warm and close. Because the hobo spider does not have easily distinguishable physical features, it is often hard to separate from other spiders.

"Really, the entomologists

is often hard to separate for other spiders. "Really, the entomologists have a hard time identifying the hobe spider," Hines said. "It looks so much like what we call the wolf spider or house spider."
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wolf spider or house spider." If bitten, try to catch the spider der without killing it so the doctor can determine the danger. Because they live in clutter, the best defense against these critters is good housekeeping. Hines said.

The black widtow, on the other hand, is easy to identify—shiny black, it has a red hourglass on its abdomen. Their webs are tangied, not the geometric shape of a typical web, and they prefer crawl areas, wood piles, haystacks and, in the desert, holes or burrows.

They don't go looking for people, generally people find them, "Hines said. If you do find one around your house, consider going to a hardware store and asking for a perimeter spray. The spray will deter spiders from approaching your home.

Though no one wants and in his or her home, Hines said they're usually attracted to food — so a clean house is the best defense here, as well. None of the ants in southern Idaho are harmful, he said, and he recommends removing their food source rather than killing them, because they are beneficial in other ways.

Mosquitoes and ticks

With mosquitoes in Idaho carrying the West Nile virus, it's not just the sting and swell of a bite that outdoor-lovers have to avoid. The best defense is to minimize the amount of skin that is exposed to the air, by wearing long sleeves, long pants, shoes and a

air, by wearing long sleeves, rong panasa.

The mosquitoes like moist cool places, and well-trigated yards are going to be one of those," Hines said.

The main thing that we recommend is that of course people dress appropriately for the outdoors."

The same is true for ticks, except people should check themselves, their children and their pets after they come in from tick habitat — long grass and sagebrush. This is important because ticks can carry diseases like flocky Mountain Fever.

Mountain levels.

The best way to keep mosquitoes away from your home is to eliminate any source of standing water. This includes tops, old cans, tires, per water, saucers under flower post, dripping faucers, sunder source control superintendent with the city of Twin Falses. That keeps the mosquitoes from laying their eggs, se said. "Poole have ponds in their yards, but as long as they have a fountain in the pond and there's movement, they'll be fine."

Ponds with fish that eat insects are also effective in keeping mosquitoes from laying eggs.



Wasps, yellow jackets, bees and flies

The long and short of avoiding these stinging insects? Don't go near their nests, Hines said.

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"Wasps really like things like barbecues,

insects? Don't go near their nexts, Illines said.

"Wasps really like things like barbecues, under the eaves of a house, in the pipes of swing sets." he said. They are also attracted to picnics because they are meat eaters, so keep food covered.

Don't wear bright colors or heavy perfumes or after-shaves, because the sweet ador will draw the stingers to, you. And if you know you have an allergy, never forget your anti-altergen kit or Epi-Pen.

As crop producers and honey farmers have uniteed lately, bees seem to be disappearing. Because they transport the pollens that help plants grow, this disappearance could have a dramatic effect on crop production in coming years. Illnes recommends that bee hives be left alone to encourage the pollimators to stay around.

Most flies don't pose a danger to humans, though the black By—also called a buffallo gnat—is a problem in Twin Falls County. Van Leeuwen said.

"It's looking for a blood meal like the mosquito," she said. Unlike the mosquito, though, the black fly lays its eggs in running water.

To keep away everything that buzzes and annoys, one of the best defenses is a good spray of a bug repellant that contains DEET, and for pets, a repellant collar. Some individuals, especially children, may be sensitive to this product, however, so use it as directed, with caution. Other methods of bug-begon are less effective. Hines said, Bug zappers will attract and kill flies and moths, but not other buzzing critters. Circonella candles work in a small area, and the wind in southern tlaho often sweeps away the odor bugs find distasteful, leaving campers and picinckers with a nice flame but very little protection, and dryer sheets? An old wives' tale, he said. The sweet perfumes in nost brands of the sheets may actually draw bugs to you instead of driving them.

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Honey, I'm gone:

Abandoned beehives are a metaphor for our times

By Joel Garreau The Washington Post

In "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," just before Earth is destroyed to make way for an hyperspatial express route, all the delphins in the world disappear. leaving behind just the message. "So long, and thanks for all the fish."

Now, around the world, honeybees are vanishing en masse, leaving their humans engaged in a furious attempt to figure out the meaning of their condus. Commercial beckeepers open their hives and find them empty except for a queen, a few immature bees and abundant honey and pollen. The rest of the bees are simply gone, leaving behind not

Our fuzzy, hard-working, sweetness-producing icons have become our most powerful Rorschach test.

As go the bees, so go our hopes and fears for the future.

even dead bodies.

A third of our food supply — including much of the boredom-relleving stuff, from cranberries to cucumbers — is dependent on animal pollinators like the honeybee. As a result, this mystery is rapidly joining the all-star ranks of millennial end-time threats, right up there with YEX, mad cow disease. West Nile virus, SARS and avian flu. Of equal notice is the way the bees are setting a new standard in human emotional resonance. Absolutely no one yet knows why the bees are checking out, though not for lack of abundant effort on the part of the world's sci-

entists. This dearth of data allows us to project our greatest anxieties onto the bees. If what you're searching for is an entire spectrum of moral lessons tegarding the evils of human behavior, this crists is even better than global warming. If you hate globalization, then you will doubless see its evils as patent in the disapperance of the bees. Pesticides? Genetically modified foods? Those, too, are convenient hypotheses in the absence of contradictory information. Even cellphones have been offered as an

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By Scott Adams



























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IF JUNE 121S YOUR BIRTHDAY-With Neptune making a positive and upiliting aspect to your part of the cosmic pic. this is a year to form enduring partnerships. Make key plans in August when you are wiser than usual and will have the benefit of trustworthy advice. If you are offered a chance to make a change grab it right away as opportunity won't knock twice. Cast off people and things that no longer fit your flictsyle next spring. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ite kind and unwind. The need to get away from it all might be calling loudly today. Take a breather and find ways to relax by spending time with your flavorite hobbity or pastime.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Malniani the pace. There's a special rhythm necessary to achieve success. Imagine that your present status will continue and endure. This is the week to remain content with permission studies and the predested that the provides the incentive for accomplishment. Adopt a soothing demeaner and offer assurances. Jeraldine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep a steady hand on the rudder of your life. Focus on achieving your most cherished financial objectives and dreams. Take the lime to explain carefully all the ins and outs of a joint venture. LEQ (July 23-Aug. 22): Work your plan. plan your work. Unwavering determination and buoyant will power can help you become the biggest fish in your local pond. Someone important could prove his or her faithfulness. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bring it on. When paired with the right person, you can handle any contingency. Close companions have the most sincere intentions so you should listen closely to their advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do your famous balancing act. Play hard, but remember to work just as diligently. A significant other can give you a valuable sense of purpose and push you in the right direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Strike the nail right on the head. Take aim at high-minded goals and idealistic objectives in a way that will join family and carreer. You could have a shot at the big time. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't change borses may conspire to block or disrupt your personal plans. Don't be detoured or waylaid by an unexpected twist of fate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Search for enduring values. Don't waste your pennies on items that won't stand the agood day to stretch your magination and let yourself be swept away.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Peb. 18): Everything is beautiful. Use a fleeting sense of clation wisely. Find ways to make your self look younger and feel more attractive. Start a new exercise regimen or health plan.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Reach for the starts. Your boundless imagination can help you develop a more possitive plan for the future. Don't take people or pleasures forgranted. but strive to make every encounter special.



By Dean Young & Stan Drake GREAT GUNSLINGER







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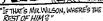














"The hardest thing to get in my house is permission."

Travel after graduation puts teens on the road to discovery

DEAR ABBY: Although this seldom happens, I disagree with your response to "Warried Sick in Pflugerville, Texas" (April 18). Her 18-year-old dughter, "Cameron," wants to make a road trip from Texas to California after her graduation.

wants to make a road trip from Texas to California after her graduation.

By the time my daughter graduated from high school and turned 18 is the tast already been working for two years and had hought her own car. I was a single parent, and she had also helped with the rett, groceries and utilities—and still managed to graduate with a 33 GPA. She went to San Francisco, Chicago and Las Vegas that summer after graduation — then returned home, got her own apartment, and continued working at the same grocery store another two years before deciding her career path.

When our children turn 18, hey are thy lawy adults, and should not have to answer to their parents about their vacation plans. If parents have placed some responsibility on their children's shoulders while growing up, they usually have their feet firmly planted on the ground by the time they are 18.

Mom should untie those apron strings and allow Cameron to shine with the

they are II.

Mom should untie those apron strings and allow Cameron to shine with the lessons she taught her.

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DEAR DIANA: Call me overly cautious, but I was surprised at the number of people who wrote in support of

DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

"Cameron's" road trip — including some handy Read on:

DEAR ABBY: There comes a time when grown adults need to discover the world on their own terms. Our country is waiting to be discovered? There is so much to see. Your advice about taking friends along was a good one. But instead of being worried, that mother should help her daughter plan it our — from road maps, to emergency kits, to learning how to change a tire. "Worried" can allay her fears if she teaches her daughter one last lesson; how to be ter one last lesson; how to be prepared for the adventure of a lifetime.

— CINCINNATI TO CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY: "Cameron" will learn more about her country and the good people who make it up. She will also be exposed to new careers, climates, geography and, yes, adventures. While all parents worry when a child first leaves the nest, this could be the kind of experience that will make "Cameron" more self-sufficient and ready for the real world.

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Denying such a trip for

"safety's sake" is the same as never crossing the street because of "those dangerous cars." A life never lived is a life

-- READER IN BRECKENRIDGE, COLO.

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DEAR ABBY: As a teen, I understand her daughter perfectly. After graduating from high school, many people take road trips. It's a liberating, coming-of-age experience. Besides, it will teach her how to become independent. And I don't know why anyone would want to take that away from her. I hope "Worried Sick" realizes that you gotta let go sometimes.

— SAN FRANCISCO TEEN

DEAR ABBY: "Cameron's" parents should do as mine did the first time I set off. Make sure she gets an AAA membership. It offers maps, ravel guides, and hotel and camping guides that are invaluable. Insist she has her car checked out, and deal with any problems before she goes. Talk a little about safery — what to do in certain situations, and what to do if she gets tired on the road, If she doesn't have a cell phone, she should get one.

doesn't have a cell phone, she should get one.

They have raised a young woman who is bold, confident and ready to face the world on her terms. Now it's time to be supportive of her and very proud of themselves!

— FEMALE TRAVELER IN THE TORTINA

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, June 12, the 163rd day of 2007. There are 202 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On June 12, 1987, President On June 12, 1967, President Reagan, during a visit to the divided German city of Berlin, publicly challenged Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to "tear down this wall."

In 1665. England installed a municipal government in New York, formerly the Dutch seute-ment of New Amsterdan. In 1776, Virginia's colonial legislature became the first to adopt a Bill of Rights. In 1898, Philippine national-ists declared independence from Spain.

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In 1963, civil rights leader Medgar Evers was fatally shot in front of his home in Jackson. Miss.; he was 37. (In 1994, Byron De La Beckwith was convicted of murdering Evers and sentenced to life in prisor; he died in 2001.)
In 1963, one of Hollywoods most notoriously expensive productions, "Cleopatra," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Rex Harrison opened in New York.
In 1967, the Supreme Court, in Loving v. Virginia, struck down state laws prohibiting interracial marriages.

interracial marriages. In 1978, David Berkowitz was

In 1978, David Berkawitzwas sentenced to 25 years to life in prison for each of the six "Son of Sam" .44-caliber killings that had terrified New Yorkers. In 1981, major league base-ball players began a 49-day strike over the issue of free-agent compensation. (The sea-son did not resume until Aug. n did not resume until Aug.

10.) Ten years ago: The Treasury

Department unveiled a new \$50 bill meant to be more counterfeir-resistant. Baseball began interleague play, ending a 126-year tradition of separating the major leagues until the World Series.

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Five years ago: The Los Angeles Lakers finished off the New Jersey Nets in four games, winning their third straight NBA tille with the 113-107 victory, Eashion designer Bill Blass died in Washington. Conn., at

died in Washington, Conn., at age 79.

One year ago: Al-Qaida in fraq named a successor to stain leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, identified by the norm of the control of the helmet. Composer Gyorgy Ligeti died in Vienna, Austria, at age 83.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Today's Birthdays:
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Rockefeller is 92. Former
President George H.M. Mish
is 83. Singer Vic Damone is
79. Songawiter Bichard
Sherman is 79. Actor-singer
Jim Nahors is 77. Jazz musician Chick Corea is 66.
Sportscaster Marv Albert is
66. Singer My Harper is 66.
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Troggs) is 64. Rock singer-musician John Wetton Irósia,
King Crimson) is 58. Rock
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John Linnell (They Might Be Glants) is 48. Rapper Grandmaster Dee (Whodini) is 45. Actress Paula Marshall is 43. Actress Frances O'Connor is 40. Blues musician Kenny Wayne Shepherd is 30. Actor Will Hornelf is 28. Singer Robyn is 28.



can fight a battle when he's sure of winning." - George Eliot,

"Any coward

English novelist (1819-1880)

Dog missing six months turns up 430 miles away from home

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — A basset bound that disappeared from its California home in December has been found 430 miles away in

found 430 muss away arizona.
The dog, named Fred, was found by an employee Wednesday in the parking lot of the Second Charce Center for Animals in Flagstati.
The next morning, staff members with the shelter found a microchip in Fred

that let them figure out he was registered at Riverside County Animal Control.

Animal Control.

The shelter contacted Fred specchless owner on Friday.

The owner said Fred disappeared after she moved to Riverside in December. She didn't know how he could have ended up in Flagstaff.

Paul Fink, a veterinarian at the Flagstaff shelter and a pilot, has offered to fly the dog home to his family.

Man steals whiskey, lettuce, and a digital thermometer

GIBRIA THEITHORHERE

GRAND CHUTE, Wis, (AP)

— One robber's list of things to
steal included whiskey, a thermometer and lettuce.

Police were called to a grocery store late Thursday after
witnesses said a 46-year-oldman from Brown Dêer, Wis,
threatened employees.

The man left with 12 bottles
of whiskey, two heads of lettuce and a digital thermometer, police said.

Bees.

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As go the bees, so go our hopes and fears for the future.

"My wife says she's tired of hearing about it," says Jeff Pettis, co-leader of the huge national research group working on "colony collapse disorder." as the phenomenon is known. An estimated quarter of the country's 2.4 million colonies of Apis mellifera have been lost since winter. Similar reports are pouring in from Spain to Germany to Brazil to Taiwan.

Pettis heads the Bee Research Laboratory of the Agricultural Research Service at the Department of Agricultura in Beltsville, Md. His group includes scientists from Columbia, Penn State, the University of Illinois, North Carolina State, the University of Illinois, North Carolina State, the Florida Department of Agriculture and a host of other entities.

"Most people may not be able to tell the difference

a host of other entities.

"Most people may not be able to tell the difference between a yellow facket and a bumblebee," he says, But now, as the news of the honeyhees captures the popular imagination, "people who never even knew what I did before come to me an other successible. knew what I on before comp to me on the soccer side-lines and say, 'Hey, I want to find out what's really going on. Tell me the real story.'

"I tell them, 'We're still work-ing on it.'

This hardly slows the ques-

Colonies caught in the act of collapsing seem to display a raft of diseases, Is this the AIDS

collapsing seem to display ar aft of diseases, Is this the AIDS of hees?

"I don't like that particular anadogs," Pettis says. "We actu-ally don't have any evidence that the immune system is compromised. It's one of the ideas that we have, but the immune response genes are not urried on or off."

(Demonstrating its impor-tance to commercial agricul-ture, even be-free the current crisis the honeybee was one of the first insects to have its entire genome sequenced.)

What do you think of the French referring to it as "mad hee disease"?

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Where did the cellphone idea come from?
"The authors of that story were from Germany. It wears the even a cellphone. It was an old cordless phone. They tested it in small hives and saw some very minor effects. We work with bees in a lot of areas where you can't even get a cell-phone signal. The amount of energy is very, very remote. Even the authors themselves now say that was a big stretch."
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What about the comment attributed to Einstein that "if the bee disappears from the surface of the Earth, man would have no more than four

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more pollination ... no more

ment"
"That gots to the heart of the story." Pettis says. "It don't personally believe that the hees are the canary in the coal mine. You don't have to bring in larger human destruction of the environment. I can see things going on in the ways bees are managed that explains it."

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For example, it turns out that not subty does U.S. agribusiness growth once than 80 percent of the subty of trucked to California's Central Valley on 18-wheelers. Big-fine beckeepers constantly haul their bees all over the continent to service the next crop of apples, blueberries, watermelons or whatever. Their bees are the planet's hardest-working migrants. Scientists have a bunch that this may be stressful. They do not yet have the data to prove it. But some commercial bee-keepers seem to be hit harder than others, suggesting that their management, practices

than others, suggesting that their management practices may be a fruitful area of inquiry.

If this hypothesis were to hold up, the implication is that some corporate bees around the world are heir to a combi-nation of problems that may may not be faced by honey-been been treatly in operamay not be faced by honey bees kept by small-time opera eybees that have escaped into the wild. All pollinators are in eynees that have escaped into the wild. All polliantors are in deeline, according to a recent National Academy of Sciences study. But it is by no means clear that colony collapse disorder affects any of the 17,000 other species of bees known to exist, or the 13,000 additional species of bees estimated to exist, not to mention the 200,000 other species of animal polliantors such as beetles, butterflies, morths, humingbirds and even bats. This also leaves aside the two-thirds for the world's food that is pollimated not by critters, but by wind and rain, such as the grasslike crops that include corn.

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None of this, however, has decreased in the slightest the buzz conantaing from humans seeking moral lessons in the domesticated honeybees.
Particularly disappointed by the lack of evidence are those routing for an inference of the cellphone.

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"We now know it isn't cellphones, alas, alas," says Pamela McGorduck, the futurist and author of "Machines Who Think." 'I so longed to shut such people up with a sanctinonlous 'Worke killing-the bees, youtclod!"

"I don't think anyone really has a clue as to what's going on, but fit turns out to be cellphones, it's the greatest metaphor in the history of metaphors. 'says Bill McKibben, the best-selling environmental ist author of "The End of Nature." 'Starving the planet in pursuit of one more text message with your broker seems the very epitome of going out with a whimper, not a bang."

The disappearance of the bees nonetheless has mythic

depth. It captures intuitions people have about the human condition. A hive is an organism, like a nation. It may be made up of individuals, but it produces results beyond the imagination of any one of its members. To think of one unraveling is profoundly unsettling.

members. To think of one unraveling is profoundly unsettling. The most optimistic metaphor for our interconnected world, for example, is that by wiring up all the plantest humans, we are creating a "hive mind" with startling movers. The malogy is to the bees, You can look at a single provers, the malogy is to the bees, You can look at a single bee for as long as you like and never guess that a large number of them would turn into an amazingly productive super-organism like a hive. What sort of wonders will humans create when billions of us come together in unprecedented ways?

Already you can see primitive outlines of such a productive transformation in herene which is the productive transformation in herene tra

Ymi'llub, Second Life and all the rest.
What other unexpected things will brew in this bionic bivelike supermind?
Creating a global hive mind 'doesn't cure all our ills, but it would never have guessed would possibly work.' Says Kevin Kelly, a founding editor of Wirerd mazaine who popular of the control o Kevin Keliy, a founding causo of Wired magazine who popu-larized the notion in his book "Out of Control: The New Biology of Machines, Social Systems and the Economic World."

World."
What happens, then, if the beehlve is unsustainable? Kelly wonders. Will the new hive mind of the Internet someday fly off while we are at lunch, leaving us suddenly dumb and alone?

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Naturalist Harry Lopez wonders if the disappearance of the bees is a metaphor for the end of the federal government.
The colony collapse is the collapse of a piece of machinery like a federal bureaucracy, as so Lopez, the National Book Award-winning author of Arctic Dreams."
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award-winning author of farctic Dreams."
"Its the rise of the local, Its the biological expression of the marginalization of the feeteral government. It's the silver lim-ing in the Bush cloud. It's become crystal clear. If you want the job done — carbon footprints, climate change, really important stuff — don't really important stuff — don't reply on the federal govern-ment. The day of contacting your congressman is over. It's the collapse of large-scale institutions."

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"Not that big a deal," Lopez feels.
"From an ecological stand-point, it is opening up the pos-sibility for local pollinators like the mason bee to come back," Honeybees, after all, are an introduced species. They were

introduced species. They were brought here by European explorers and settlers. The Indians called them 'white men's files."

Lopez sees local people creating local food using local means in a unto self-reliance and resiliency, away from a global system that uses water in the desert of Arizona to create carter in skin to China to ate cotton to ship to China to be made into T-shirts to be sold at Midwest malls. But maybe this is over-think-ing the situation, Bill Joy thinks

the collapse of the bee colonies is a harbinger of our increasingly complicated world comigapart.

"I think that we will see many more such 'era of limits' mysteries, some of which turn out to be difficult to impossible to unravel, as causal wires of which we are unaware, many of them nonlinear, are tripped," say loy, the respected former chief scientist of Sum Microsystems, who has

ed former chief scientist of Sun Microsystems, who has warned of the accelerating pace of technological change leading to dire results for mankind — up to and includ-ing the possible destruction of the human race in a genera-

In seeking the meaning of the bees, perhaps we can take soface in our culture's great exit

lines.
Take your pick:
"So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past." E Scott Fluxgerald reminds us the end of his masterpiece.
"The Great Gastsly." In the 1936 film "Hondo," the final words are "Yup. The end of away of life. Too bad. It's a good way. Wagons forward Yo!"
"In spite of everything, I still

way. Wagons forward! Yo!"
"In spite of everything, I still
believe that people are really believe that poor, good at heart." — "The Diary of Anne Frank."

"God help us in the future."

— "Plan 9
From Outer Space."

"Every exit is an entrance omewhere else." — the Player in "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead."

"Good. For a moment there, I thought we were in trouble." — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

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Question: We have an inspayed female mini lop. We used to have a male neutrend dwarf rabbit. About a year ago, the dwarf died. We think the lop is lonely. Our local per shopelis are cannot get another rabbit, since they will fight should be shown to be a since they will show the should be shown to be show their hormones will make them want to either fight or breed."

hreed."
Once your resident bunny is spayed, and has had a couple of weeks to recover, you can go about adding a new rabbit to the household. Spayed and neutered rabbits can live as bonded pairs 'provided they are carefully introduced under controlled conditions that will nevel end of the pair of the conditions that will nevel to the pair of the pair of

introduced under controlled conditions that will prevent them from hurting one another," Cotter says. Cotter notes that mem-bers of your local House Rabbit Society (www.tab-bit.org) can belp supervise introductions. For do-it-

yourselfers, the first step Is to house the rabbits side by side in wire exercise pens with 3 inches he between the sides. (Use a soda bottle or some other barrier to keep the rabbits from pushing the walls closer.) Hemove the bunnies to a different room for individual exercise. After several weeks, you can try putting them together in a small confined space of about 3 feet by 10 feet. Bke a blocked-off hallway.

"I recommend you wear protective gear on your lands, so you can plunge them into the fray if there is any sign of aggression," says Cotter, who wears rubber-soled shoes on both hands.

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Don't mistake this subde sizing-up for disinterest, Cotter warns. "If they are aware the other bunny is there, that is an interaction." Set an egg timer, and sep-arate the bunnies after three minutes — no longer. This is the alace where people

minutes — no longer. This is the place where people will fail." Cotter says. They'll say, 'Oh, they were doing so well" — until a fight breaks out. Hepeat two to three times a day for two to four weeks, and very gradually you will see them maintaining less distance, until their bonding is complete.

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