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State gives reduced curtailment plan

Acreage facing curtailment half its original size

BOISE - The potential shutdown of hundreds of groundwater pumps across southern Idaho went back in force Friday afternoon.

The scale of the possible curtail-

Good Morning

High: 91

ment, however, was reduced yet

again, Idaho Department of Water Resources Director David Tuttill issued a new curtailment order for junior groundwater pumpers across south-central Idaho. The order takes effect July 6, unless an acceptable

mitigation plan is provided by groundwater users with rights junior in priority to surface users in the Thousand Springs stretch. Tuthill's decree now affects 591 groundwater rights, which include

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NewsTracker

Last we know: State water director David Tuthill cut the number of farming acres eligible for cur-tailment from 33,000 to 22,000. The latest: A new curtailment order has been d for 16.638 acres across southern Idaho

What's next: Groundwater pumpers will aim for a new mitigation plan, and meeting with the director.

SATURDAY AT

DAIRY DAYS

SOS Breakfast at City Park (cost: \$4 per person, pro-ceeds go to the Save Our Sign fund).

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Show 'n shine car show 8:30 to 10 a.m.

Parade sign-up and staging 10:30 a.m. to

12:30 p.m. Parade, traveling so through town from the intersection of North Street and North Idaho street

1:20 p.m.

12:30 to

7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Snake River Community Players present "Hotel Pickle" at the Wendell

7:30 to

9:30 a.m.

Rape case heads to court

Gertie's supervisor faces 13 charges

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A former shift supervisor at Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery may have been a whiz at customer service. But, according to a Twin Falls police affidavit, for several years Dustin Jay Owings, 25, sexually terrorized his

his ized his teenage girl employees — in the restaurant's basement party room, in its

kitchen and at his home,

Owings is scheduled

scheduled to be arraigned in district court at 8.30 a.n. Monday on 11 felony counts of rape and two of sexual battery on allegations that he pressured five girls — all about 16 years old — Into having sex. But Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loebs said Friday he expects the arraignment to be continued, and attorneys are working toward a settlement.

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Owings was charged April 10 and posted bail on a \$55,000 bond. A judge prohibited him from visiting Getries at 602 Second Ave. S.— his father's pizza eatery—and from socializing with underage girls, including his alleged victims.

Owings' defense attorney, larry Del fanan, was traveling and did not return a call to his office Friday.

Some of the girls told police it was ther first time having sex. One told police had for the first time having sex. One told police that after repeatedly resistings sex with Owings the first time, she gave in a second time. We 'did it onec', the girl told police. What did it manter?

Besides the age difference.

Owings was 21 and older during the period in question—Owings hop baced him in a position of authority over the girls. According to the affida with the salad bar in the basement. Once in the basement, lower from the crowdent, and the content, away from the crowdent.

the salad bar in the base-ment. Once in the base-ment, away from the crowd, he made sexual advances that both times led to sex. Afterward, he said nothing to the girl and returned to

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Blood in the water

Group works to keep deadly fish virus out of Idaho

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The odds aren't exactly in favor of Idaho fish heing struck down by a virus from the Great Lakes.

down by a virus from the Great Lakes.
But Gary Forsnell is preparing, list in case, Forsnell, who works for the University of Idahos Twin Falls Extension Office, is one of a statewide group of government agencies and representatives from the aquaculture Industry dedicated to blocking the spread of viral hemorrhagic septiecmia, or VIIS. The disease, which is known to infect at least 40 species of fish and could threaten commercial and sports fish commercial and sports fish in Idaho, has spread across

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To learn more about VHS. visit the web site
extension.ag.uidaho.odu/
twinfalls and click
the link to the disease
on the left side.

Coming tomorrow in the Sunday Times-News



CONSTRUCTION UPDATE Residential building slows, commercial still hot.

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A FATHER'S LOVE

Magic Valley dads celebrate a day of firsts. FAMILY LIFE

MORE COWBELL



милистрати.

Musicians set up before a host of entertainers take to the stage Saturday evening at Wendell City Park for the Dairy Days festivities, which will continue today.

'Zero tolerance' rules reconsidered after complaints of punishments

By Ray Henry Associated Press writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Fifth-graders in California who adorned their mortarboards with tity toy plastic soldiers this week to support toops in Iraq were forced to cut off their miniature weapons. A Unah boy was suspended for giving his cousin a cold pill prescribed to both students, in Blode Island, a kindergaruser was suspended for bringing a plastic faile to school so he could cut cookies. It's all part of zero tolerance" rules, which typically mandate severe punishments for weapons and drug offenses regardless of the circumstances.

Lawmakers in several states say the strict.

Lawmakers in several states say the strict policies in schools have resulted in many pun-

"A machete is not the same as a butter knife. A water gun is not the same as a gun loaded with bullets." Rhode Island state Sen. Daniel Issa

ishments that lack common sense, and are seeking to loosen the restrictions.

"A machete is not the same as a butter knife. A water gun is not the same as a gun loaded with bullets," sald Rhode Island state Sen. Dantiel sas, a former school board member



Fifth-graders at Cornerstone at Pedregal School line up for a ceremony with de-orated mortar boards in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., Thursday, Some students made to cut off the weapons of plastic soldiers due to school policy



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Today:Mostly sunny, dry and toasty hot. Getting windy. Highs low 90s. (Tonight: Locally breezy to windy and clear. Loys middle 50s.

Tomorrow: A big drop in temperature coupled with a cool foreeze. Highs low 70s.

. Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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That y's Jazz in the Canyon, a full day of Jazz performances,
froon, on the banks of the Snake River, Centennial Park, Twin
Pails, \$15 advanced tickets, \$20 at the gate and no cost for childreen under age 13, 742/787 or www.maglovalleyartscouncillorg.
Dilmer theater "The Villain Wore a Dirty Shirt," a melodrama,
6:30 p.m. reservations-only dinner and 7:45 p.m. show, Historic
Operar Theater, 208 E. Idaho Ave, Glenns Ferry, \$20 for
dinner/show, \$6.50 for adults and \$5 children and senior citizens for show only, 365-7406 or 365-2744.

Hottel Picking Presented by the Snake River Community Players,
7:30 p.m., Wendell High School auditorium, \$6 for adults, \$5 for
senior citizens and children under age 12, and \$25 for a family,
\$366611.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

A benefit yard sale, includes furniture, viryl fencing, clothes, fruit jars and baked goods, 8 a.m. to noon, the First Christian (Church, 1401 Oakley Ave, Burley, 678-763). The College of Southern Idaho Cheerleading and Golden Girls

Dance teams yard sale, including hot dogs, snacks and drinks, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., between the CSI Gym and Meyerhoeffer Library, proceeds to assist students attending dance and cheer camp, 539.3990

Warch of Dimes nationwide fundralser, 9:30 a.m., City Park, Twin

FAMILY

Stay and Play Saturday activity "Spirit Stones," 10 a.m., and "The Story of the Oregon Trail" movie, 2 p.m., Oregon Trail History and Education Center, Three Island Crossing State Park, Glenns Ferry, S4 per vehicle without annual pass, 366-2394.

FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

Summer Indoor Art Festival, a fun bedraids the handcrafted art work of Geri Omohundro, Kathy Mennenga, the handcrafted art work of Geri Omohundro, Kathy Mennenga, tilse Hylton and Mickey Tanner, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 1075 Wirsching Aw. W., Twin Falls, some of proceeds to cancer treatment costs for Mike Shetler of Shoshone, 734-6758.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Magic Valley Model Rallroaders group, public is invited to bring and run their trains, foarental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 pm., Model Rail Road building, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, 4042151.

An Evening of Pinochlo, 7 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, \$1 (bring your own treats), 423-4338.

HOME AND GARDEN

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The Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the

Steckenridge Ag Endowment Farm on North College Road, 3161291.

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Homo Tours, visit the historic brick homes of Oakley, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., tour begins at Howells Opera House, 662-3313.

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Your Falls Farmers Market Flower-arranging Contest, a 20-minute contest; bring vase, fresh flowers, water, and supplies ready to cut and arrange, 10 a.m., at the Breckenridge Agredoment Farm on North College Road, open to all non-professionals, \$20 Farmers Market gift certificate first prize, 316-1291.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planatarium "Moor Than Moots the Eye/Live Sky Tour" at 2 p.m.; "Far Out Space Places" at 4 p.m.; "The Search for Life in the Universe" at 7 p.m.; and "Plark Floyd: The Wall" at 8.15 p.m., Herett Center for Aris and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

SPORTS

The Magle Valley Fly Flahers (MVFF) women's only flycasting and fly-fishing class and hunch, with featured guest and instructor Morgan Buckert open to all women interested in flycasting, fly-fishing and knotking, 10 am. to 4 p.m., at the College of Southern Idaho Endowment Ponds (north of the CSI Expo Center), no cost (bring law chair or camp oblar and rod and reel; may also bring a dish to share), 420-4096, 539-9334 or 539-1992

1892.
The 2nd Leg of the Idaho Triple Crown, a parl-mutuel betting event sponsored by the Jerome Horse Racing Association, noon, Jerome County Fairgrounds, \$3 admission, 324-7209.



What to get ol' dad

A grill means more work. At ie is all about work. What dad really needs is a huge box of microwave popcorn and cans of stew, ravioli and chill for those nights he gets to cook you dinner.

— Chris Baldus, news editor

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MAGIC VALLEY



A day in the lives of Mormon missionaries

Mormon missionaries

TWIN TALLS — "Preach My
Gospel" is the order of the day,
And for two years, obedience
to that command is the sun of
all that matters in the daily
lites of Mormon missionaries.
For two elders of The
Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-Day Saints, Dallin Van
Blerkom and Ryan Zerb, that
commitment begins anew 'at
6:30" every morning, as they
drop to their knees in prayer.

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Hagerman man caters to Valley sand sports

HAGERMAN — Since starting Rec-N-Racing Idaho Sand Ralis five months ago, Jason Bishop has already sold two custom-built machines for the sport of off-road sand travel.

"They're like a two-chassis race car/all-terrain vehicle that goes in the sand," Bishop sald.

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No Magic Valley lands to be sold as surplus

BOISE — No Magic Valley lands owned by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be sold as "surplus" as part of fundraising for a "Land Legacy Trust" program, an agency representative said Friday.

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Wendell may make vendors secure permits

WENDELL — A roaming food vendor might be convenient for some, but others worry they take customers from established businesses. trom established businesses.
"They are squatters, in my opinion," said City Councilman Don Bunn. The city is considering requiring business permits for such ven-dors.

Minidoka commission reviews transition plan

RUPERT — Minidoka county Commissioners

Sheriff's office seeks public help

FILER — The Twin Falls
County Sheriff's Office
requests the public's assistance in trying to locate a Filer
man missing since early lune.
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OBITUARIES

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Teen runs more than 70 miles for charity

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HIGHLAND, Utah —

Jordan Maxwell ran the
equivalent of nearly three
marathons in 24 hours so
poor people can get food.

The 17-year-old, inspired
by a teacher at Lone Peak
High School, ran all day and
night Thursday, By 3 p.m.,
hed pounded out 50 miles;
by 9 p.m., 65.

And when he finally
stopped, as Thursday
turned to Friday, Maxwell
had logged about 74 miles.

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Scientists seek source of Idaho potato pest

BOISE — Scientists are using DNA comparisons to try to find out how a microscopic wormlike pest that attacks potatoes made its way into this country, a discovery last year that closed some foreign markets to U.S. potato growers.

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Suit blames tainted meat for girl's illness

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A
Hemet, Calif., couple sued a
California meat distributor
over an E. coli outbreak
they contend sickened their
4-year-old daughter and
prompted the recall of 5.0
million pounds of ground
beef in several Western
states

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BSU receives grant for research center

BOISE — The state Board of Education has approved a \$1 million grant for Boise State University to establish a biomedical research cen-ter. BOISE - The state Board

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Border Patrol agent awaits fate in case

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BISBEE, Ariz. — A U.S.
Border Patrol agent charged
in the shooting death of an
illegal immigrant will have
to wait two more months to
find out exactly what
charges a judge may think
are merited.
Agent Nicholas Corbett,
is accused of Killing
Francisco Javier Dominjeuz Rivera, 22, of Puebla,
Mexico Just north of the
border.

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Boise mayor proposes whitewater park

Williewater park
BOISE — Mayor Dave
Bleter has proposed a budget that includes \$750,000 for a
quarter-mile whitewater
park on the Boise River.
Bieter said the city will
eventually spend \$1.5 million to build the whitewater
park, the Idaho Statesman
reported. It will be part
of the future 55-acre Esther
Simplot Park.

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NATION/WORLD

Gas, food costs send consumer prices up

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WasHINGTON
—Consumer prices suged in
May at the fastest pace in 20
months, fueled by another
big rise for gasoline and an
increase for food as well.
Inflation was doctle in
other areas, with prices for
computers, clothes, cars
and airline tickets all failing.
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Cosmonauts get station computers up

Station Computer.

HOUSTON — Two
Russian cosmonauts began
to get crucial computers up
and running. Fiday, four
days after they crashed at
the international space stadion and curibed the outpost's ability to orient itself
and produce oxygen.

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Duke prosecutor says he will resign

RALEIGH, N.C. — A tearful Mike Nifong sald Friday he will resign as district attorney after admitting that he m a d e improper

after admitting that he m a d e improper statements about three D u k e University lacrosse players who were once charged with 1 1 Nifong

were once charged with raping a strip-SEE PAGE A4

American fighter jet crashes in Iraq

BAGHDAD — A U.S. Air Force F-16 fighter Jet crashed Friday during a close air support mission for ground forces in Iraq—a rare loss of the workhorse aircraft. Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Robert Gates came to Baghdad on an unannounced visit, and the U.S. military said five soldiers had died.

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Gen. Pace refused to quit despite request

WASHINGTON — In his first public comments on the Bush administration's surprise decision to replace him as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Marine Gen. Peter Pace disclosed that he had turned down an offer to voluntarily retire rather than be forced out.

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Man gets life for killing 6 relatives

LANCASTER, Pa. — A
man who killed six relatives
and left their bloody bodies
in the basement while he
partied and shopped pleaded guilty to murder Friday
and said he was praying for
forgiveness.

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SPORTS



Cowboys, Astros make title tilt

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls Cowhoys got the
sweep while Kimberly
Astros got the edge in
Friday's games, and now the
two American Legion
Baseball teams from the
Magic Valley will face off in
today's 6 p.m. championship game of the 2007
Donnelley's Classic, a
wood-bat invitational tournament at bill lingram Field.
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Jerome throttles Highland in two games

POCATELLO — Jerome throttled Highland In an American Legion Baseball Area C doubleheader Friday.

The Tigers won 12-2 in before a 25-1 win in Game 1.

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Bruins to announce new football coach

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School will announce its new varsity head football coach at 10 a.m., Monday at Baun Gymnasium.

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CSI's Elliott headed to bull riding finals

CASPER, Wyo. — College of Southern Idaho cowboy Tag Elliott has cemented his spot as one of the top colle-giate bull riders in the nation. Tonight in Casper, Wyo., he'll try to prove he's the best.

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Back on track at MV Speedway

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TWIN FALLS — Tonight,
Magic Valley Speedway,
offers the best in local division racing with the Pepsi
Premier, Butwelser Grand
Nationals, NAPA Pony
Stocks, MV Pipe Thunder
Stocks and Quale's
Electronics Queen Bees on
tan.

Stocks and Quale's Electronics Queen Bees on tap.

The points battle is closing up in the NAPA Pony Stock division with Jason Whited still on top in the standings. However, Iosh Pitz has closed to within four points of Whited with Randy Grubbs, Shawn Nice and Jonathon Gomez rounding out the top five. Billi Miles, who was involved in a stunning rollover on the front streetch last Saturday, is sixth in the standings and is ready to go once again having chalked up the incident as just a typical racing adventure.

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Water

Continued from page A1 approximately 16,638 acres of southern Idaho farmland. That total acreage is almost half of the 33,000 acres Tuthill initially

total accreage is almost half of the 33,000 acres Tuthill initially placed under the threat of curtailment in late April. The initial order also went to 771 ground-water rights.

The curtailment orders are a result of water delivery calls made two years ago in the courts by senior water right holders Blue Lakes Trout Farm and Clear Springs Foods Snake River Farm. The trout producers' call began in 2005, and went through state courts for two years before going back to IDWR this spring.

Calling the push for curtailment a "last option," Tuthill foresees more negotiations bearing fruit before the July 6 deadline.

"The emphasis here is that while these orders are going while these orders are going while these orders are going while these orders are going

bearing fruit before the July 6 deadline.

The emphasis here is that while these orders are going out. I'm expecting well receive mitigation plans so curtailment entition of the Timer-Neus. Thuilit Itold the Timer-Neus. "We received sufficient mitigation plans as we've carefully done our due diligence, and we have been able to find mitigation for all but 16,539 acres."

But representatives from

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the restaurant's main floor. To
police, the girl described sitting alone in the basement
crying. Later Owings told her
to cheer up and sent her home
before the dinner shift, the
affidant's aid.

affidavit said.
Other alleged incidents involved profanity and sexual

Rape.

opposing sides of the issue voiced disappointment with the director's new order Friday afternoon.

"That's the question, is it really sufficient mitigation?" asked Randy MacMillan, a vice president for Clear Springs Foods 'It is certainly less than what the director had said before ... If they have found additional mitigation, we have yet to see IT uthill's new order is the second curtailment reduction in a

Tuthilfs new order is the sec-ond curtailment reduction in a week. After meeting June 8 in Boise with multiple representa-tives of either side, the director cut the total number of acres facing curtailment from 33,000 acres to 22,000.

acres to 22,000.

"We know the director is anxious to limit the affect of curtailment, but what's disappointing to us is that he doesn't seem to recognize the serious economic harm done to us by groundwater pumping,"

groundwater pumping,"
MacMillan said.
Lynn Tominaga, president of
the Idaho Ground Water
Appropriators, said the new
order, in spite of its reduction in
acreage, still amounts to a acreage, still amounts to a major financial blow for the

region.
"The economic havoc, or the

on one occasion ripping it. He made her life a "living hell,"

made her life a "living hell," she told police. During fall 2003, Owings traded eigarettes and alcohol to an underage employee in return for sex, the girl told

once. Owings waived his right to a

Owings waved his right to a preliminary hearing in April, and his case was bound over to district court. The Times-News was unable to reach Owings by telephone Friday. His father, Kevin Owings

Fish

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Europe in the past 50 years and
appeared in Lake Ontario in
2005. It is regarded as such a
threat that it is
internationally.
The virus is scary, Forsnell
said, because of the wide variety of specles of fish it can
infect. The virus does not harm
humans, but in fish, it causes a
series of small hemorrhages
and attacks internal organs.
VHS has not spread far, and
state and national agencies.
WHS has not spread far, and
state and national agencies
have issued restrictions that
should slow its spread. But the
labon Fish Health Committee,
which includes Forsnell and
members of the Idahu and federal wildlife and agricultural
departments, is launchling a
public education campaign
designed to keep the virus out.

departments, is launching a public education campaign designed to keep the vins out. Areas of concern include bait fish brought into the state and fish bought for private ponds. Idaho Fish and Game prohibits using live fish as bait, but VIIS can survive in frozen fish as well.

can survive in frozen lish as well.

"It probably wouldn't hurt to ask the person who's selling the bait. Where do you get your bait from?" boy out know when you get your bait from?" Forsnell said.

Though the frozen bait industry isn't regulated well, most, if not all, frozen bait industry isn't regulated well, most, if not all, frozen bait industry isn't regulated well, most, if not all, frozen bait industry isn't regulated well, most, if not all, frozen bait industry isn't for laboration from the West Coast and is safe, said Keith Johnson, fish health supervisor for Idaho Department of Fish and Game and a member of the Fish Health Committee. In November, he told major bait dealers in Idaho that no frozen

bait from the Great Lakes area would be allowed in the state. The agency banned transporting live fish from that area into the state in July. But policy can only do so much, Johnson said, and Fish and Garme needs help from the other agencies and the public to keep tainted fish out. It especially needs to increase its cooperation with the commercial sector. The public can do

Its part by reporting fish kills to Fish and Game, stocking private ponds with approved disease-free fish and not transporting five fish between bodies of water. Forsnell said.

Most of us have reservations in how effective can we be, Johnson said. 'I think that we're completely effective, but at the same time, this is something that's really got our attestion.

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Upstairs in the restaurant kitchen, a girl sald, Owings grabbed her behind, reached into her pants from behind and tugged her underwear — Zero .

Continued from page A1 who worries that no-toler-ance rules are applied blindly and too rigidly.

and too rigidly.

Isaa sponsored a bill requiring school districts to decide punishments for alcohol, drug and non-firearm weapon violations on a case-by-case basis after weighing the circumstances. It passed the Senare and House and now heads for the governor's descent

desk.

Some have long been aware of the problems of zero tolerance. For the last decade, Mississippi has allowed local school districts to reduce previously mandatory one-year expulsions for violence, weapons and drug offenses. More recently, Texas law-makers have also moved to tone down their state's zero-tolerance rules. Utah altered its zero-tolerance policy on drugs so asthmatic students can carry inhalers.

The American Association has recommended ending zero-tolerance policies, while the American Psychological Association wants the most draconlan codes changed.

"It may be a bit of self-correction that you're beginning to see where the pendulum is coming back," said Kathy Christie, vice president of a research clearingouse for feducation Commission of the States in Denver.

A decade ago, more than three-quarters of public structures of structure

ing to the U.S. Department of Education.
"Zero tolerance" became a popular political buzzword during the waining days of the Reagan administration's "War On Drugs," and the rules spread rapidly after a series of high-profile school shootings, according to a report issued last year by the American Psychological Association. A 1997 survey of more than 1,200 public schools by the U.S. Department of Education found that 79 percent had zero-tolerance policies against violence, 88 percent for drugs, 91 percent for

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weapons and 94 percent for frearms.
Some parents have mixed feelings about zero-tolerance rules. Christine Duckworth, 50, is the mother of an 18-year-old daughter who just graduated Portsmouth High School in thode Island, which has a zero-tolerance policy.
Duckworth said she wanted her daughter safe at school, but she said rules must reflect that teentagers make mistakes. It think there's pretty much always a gray area, "she said." You're dealing with individuals. How can you possibly

als. How can you possibly apply one law to every single person and their circum-stances?"

declined to comment.

Cassidy Friedman covers crime and courts for the Times-News. He can be reached at 735-3241 or cfriedman@mag-

rift with the folks affected, is going to be tremendous," Tominaga said. "We've been saying (the limpact is) about \$1,000 to \$1,200 per acre that's curtailed before folks can harvest their crops. That's a pretty lig financial loss. A minimum of \$16 million to \$21 million is going to be taken out."

Junjor water rights at risk include frigation, commercial, industrial and domestic users, including towns and citles in southern Idaho. The Junior water rights at are in Blaine, Butte, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka countes.

ties.
Tuthill said more mitigation

Tutuli said more mitigation plans could come from independent pumpers, but what's needed are larger mitigation pelans from the IGWA. Tominaga said his group will continue to explore its options. "We've got to look and see and what we can commit on putting together a plan," he said. "The biggest thing wed like to see is the director have an expedited administrative hearing."

hearing."

Tuthill said no conference was planned as of Friday, but that the July 8 meeting was a "step in the right direction."

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Cosmonauts get space station computers up and running

Associated Press wines

IIOUSTON — Two Russian cosmonaus began to get encial computers up and running Friday, four days after they crashed at the international space station and curbed the outposts ability to orient itself and produce oxygen.

The progress came after days

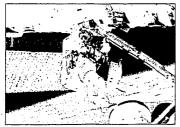
of frustrating effort and, for t of frustrating effort and, for the time being, removed a set of troubling options lying ahead of NASA and the Russian space agency if the computers con-tinued to fail.

They're up and operational and this is good news for all; said Lynette Madison, a NASA spokeswoman in Houston. Commonate Evadar

spokeswoman in Houston.
Cosmonauts Fyodor
Yurchikhin and Oleg Kotov
pulled off the feat by bypassing
a power switch with a cable to
get two out of three computer
connections running. They
planned to watch the computer
es for the next several hours to
make sure they were functioning properly.

If ald the machines continued
to maffunction, the three-

to malfunction, the three-member space station crew could still have remained on



In this image made available by NASA, astr Patrick Forrester (out of frame) participate in the mission's second pl session of extravehicular activity (EVA) on Wednesday, as construction resumes on the International Space Station.

board, but other steps would have been taken to maintain the power and oxygen supplies. Russia had already begun to move up plans for a carpo stup to deliver supplies, including new computers, next month. And ominous questions were raised about the possibility of eventually needing to ball out of the snaper station—some

of the space station - some-thing a top NASA official reject-

ed earlier in the say.

Maintaining the correct position in orbit is key for the space
studon. It must point its solar
arrays at the sun for power and
be able to shift orientation to
avoid occasional large debris
that comes flying through
space.

space.
The computer crash came as astronauts from space shuttle Atlantis were resuming work on Adantis were resuming work on the long-running construction of the station. Atlantis' seven astronauts arrived last week-end, NASA's first visit to the space station this year. During the computer failure, the shuttles thrusters helped control the station's position. And some of Atlantis' lights, computers, and cameries were

computers and cameras were turned off to save energy in

case in case the shuttle had to spend an extra day docked to the station to allow more time to figure out the problem. NASA officials said the crew

was never in danger of running out of oxygen or power. However, the failed comput-ers were the latest technical

glitch for the half-built, \$100 billion outpost. Crities have called the space station a boondoggle, an ill-conceived, post-Cold War venture between the super Powers which at the moment is producing little science as it undergoes construction.



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Duke prosecutor says he'll quit to prevent more suffering

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A tearful Mike Nifong said Friday he will resign as district attorney after admitting that he made improper statements about three Duke University because Nifer Nife

about three Diacrosse players who were once charged with raping a stripper.

"My community has suffered enough,"

en ough, 'Nifong said from the witness stand at his ethics trial on allegations that he violated rules of professional conduct in his handling of the case.

The players were later declared innocent by state

declared innocent by state prosecutors.

The North Carolina State Barsald Nilong widtheld DNA test results from the players' defense attorneys, lied to the court and bar investigators, and made misleading and inflammatory comments about the three athletes, who were cleared of charges they ensued a strioper at a team party raped a stripper at a team party in March 2006.

m starch 2006.

Nifong said he did not make all the mistakes alleged by the bar, "but they are my mistakes."

"It has become increasingly apparent, during the course of

this week, in some ways that it

this week, in some ways that it might not have been before, that my presence as the district attorney in Durham is not furthering the cause of justice." Nifongs asid.

Nifongs soft-spoken statements were barely audible in the courtroom, where observers leaned forward in their chairs as they struggled to hear Nifong through his tears. But the families of since-cleared players Reade But the families of since cleared players Reade Seligmann, Collin Finnerry and Dave Evans walched with little emotion, and Evans attorney rejected Nilfong's attempt to take responsibility.

"It was an obvious cynical ploy to save his law license, and list apiology to thuse people is far too little and comes far too late," defense lawyer Joseph Cheshire salt red in the Durham County prosecutor's office nearly three decades ago as a volunteer attorney fresh out of law School. If convicted by the disciplinary committee.

by the disciplinary committee, he could lose his license to

he could lose his license to practice law in the state.

The inflammatory state-ments the bar cited included Nifong calling the players a bunch of hooligans' and con-fidently proclaiming he would-it allow Durhan to become known for "a bunch of lacrosse players from Duke raping a black girl."



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Man gets life for killing 6 relatives in Pennsylvania Dutch country

IANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — A man who killed six relatives and left their bloody bodies in the hasement while he partied and shopped pleaded guilty to murder Friday and said he was marker for the parties of praying forgiveness. for

Jesse D. Jay" Wise, 22, was sen-tenced to life in prison without parole. He parole. the avoided the possibility of execution,

prosecutors said, because other family members asked authorities not to seek it. Prosecutors said Wise fatally beat and stabbed his grand-mother, two aunts, two

dust in April 2006 and hid their bodies in the basement while conduning to spend dime in the home the family shared in the home the family shared in Leola. The youngest victim, cousin Chance Wise, was 5. Jay Wise has a history of drug abuse, but neither the state nor the defense could suggest a motive for the killings. I think that's going to be one of the mysteries we're stuck with," prosecutor Craig Stedman said.

In court, Wise expressed remorse. At one point, he appeared to be crying as he talked about forgiveness. "Hate is like a cancer that slowly devours your heart and your soul," he said. "I just want to make it clear I didn't understand what life was about, what it was. I had no appreciation for it at all. I know what it is to be lost."



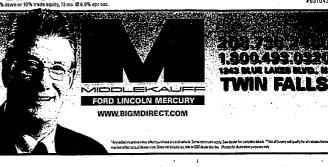


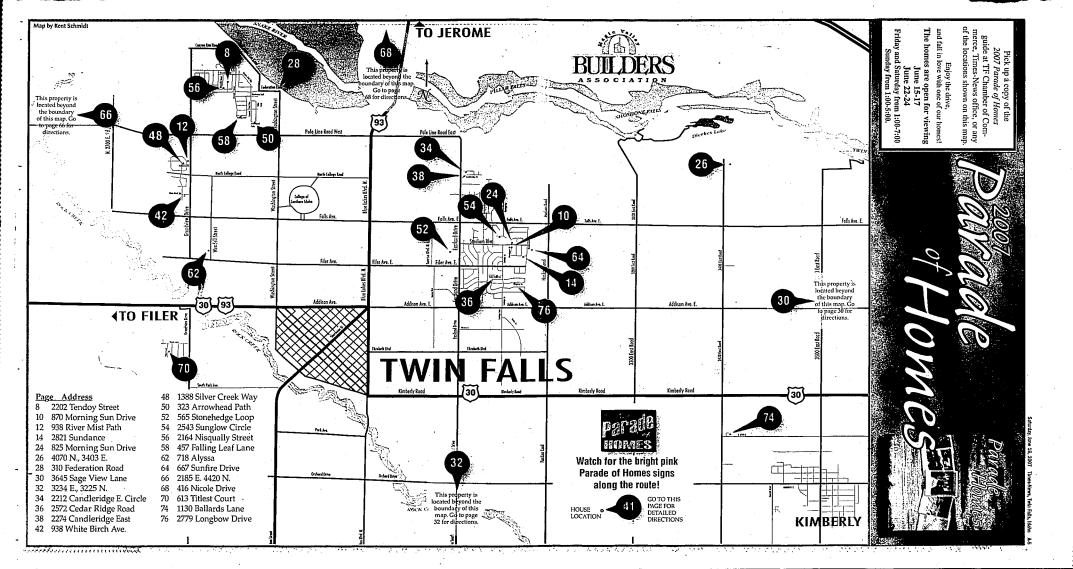
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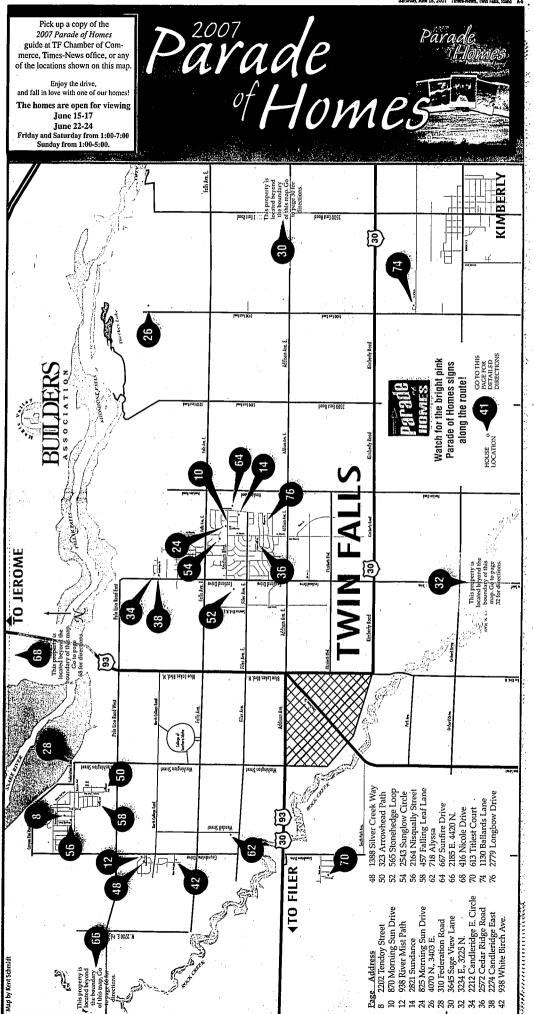
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'Nisei' brings some difficult lessons close to home

CHEERS: To the Magic Valley Arts

CHEERS: To the Magic Valley Arts Council for commissioning and to the Friends of Minidoka. Glabbia Foods, the College of Southern Idaho and the Idaho Commission on the Arts for sponsoring and funding "Nisel," a locally written play about the World War If Minidoka Relocation Center in Jerome County. Written by Samantha Marstall of Jerome, it's a story based on how her grandparents — both Hunt Camprosidems — met at a dance in Iwih Falls. "Nisel" will be performed at Civil Liberties Symposium at CSI next week and for the public on Friday and June 23 at 7 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Theater in Twin Falls.

ward annot in June of Friany, and June 23 at 7 pm. in the CSI Fine Arts Theater in Ivini Falls. The internment of American citizens simply because they were of Japanese descent remains, 65 years later, a national shame. President Reagan recognized it as such in 1980 when he signed legislation apologizing on helalf of the federal government for a Boosswelt administration policy based on "race prejudice, war hysteria, and a failure of political leadership." Beginning in 1990, the government paid reparations to surviving internees.

There are still Hunt Camp sur-

government paid reparations to sur-viving internees.

There are still Hunt Camp sur-vivors living in southern Idaho, and many more of their desendants reside in the area. For them, and for all their neighbors, "Nisei" puts a

human face on lessons that we as Americans can't afford to forget.

JEERS: To former Bolse State foot-ball player Cam Hall, who told a Canadian TV interviewer recently that he was guilty of being in the wrong place at the wrong time dur-ing a 2005 road rage-related traffic feedient that wiped out an Eagle accident that wiped out an Eagle

accident that wiped out an Eagle family.

Hall, who now plays for the Winnipog Blue Bombers of the Canadian Foodball League, is gully of a lot more than that. It e and another motorist were racing on Idaho Highway 55 north of Boise when the other driver shanned into a third car, and their 5-year-old daughter, Zoc.

Last year, Hall entered an Aford plea to a felony change of leaving the scene of the accident, not admitting gull but acknowledging that prosecutors had enough evidence to convict him. Originally sentenced to 18d days in Jail and placed on five years probation, Hall was released four months early by Fourth District Idam written a letter of applogy to the Perfects' survivors. A month ago, Neville allowed Hall to temporarily leave the country to play professional football.

The handling of the Hall case was a

otbail. The handling of the Hall case was a

CHEERS

travesty of justice by the Idaho courts and by ISU, which allowed Ifall to play football after the accident. So two years after the tragedy, it's not surprising that Hall seems less contrite about his involvement than sorry for its consequences. Life goes on, it seems, for every-body but the Perfects.

CHEERS: To State Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna, for lobbying Gov. Butch Otter to save an endangered early childhood educa-

endangerea early entantion conten-tion program.

On Tuesday, Luna met with Otter and members of his administration to talk about continuing funding of the Parents as Teachers program. which helps 1,700 Idaho families by teaching parents to prepare their kids for school

for school.

PAT, part of former Gov. Dirk

Kempthorne's 1999 "Generation of
the Child" initiative, was supposed to
end this month at Otter's behest.

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Association

But a statewide outcry — led by former First Lady Patricia Kempthorne — and Luna's public lobbying has helped keep the future of PAT in play. Independent of Luna's urging, Otter's office announced last week that it had reversed itself and would not cut \$1.5 million in federal welfare money from Head Start. Thirteen Head Start agencies in Idaho, including one in Twin Falls, server more than 4,000 children — almost all of them from families that live below them from families that live belo

them from families that live below the poverty line.

The superintendent, who said dur-ing last year's election campaign that he would rather spend money on early childhood education than on early childhood education than on high school remediation, seems to understand the critical importance of extra help for children who would otherwise never have a real chance to succeed in school. Thankfully for Idaho's kids, he's persistent.

JEERS: To Supervalu Inc., the Eden Prairie, Minn.-based supermarket chain that bought Albertsons stores last year. The company announced Monday that it's trimming its corpo-rate footprint in Boise to half as many buildings because of staff cuts and transfers.

and transfers.

By the end of the summer,
Supervalu will have executives in just

five buildings in Idaho's capital, down from 10.

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from 10.

Before the \$9.7 billion transaction, Albertsons had about 2,350 corporate employees in Boise. Soon it will be just 1,700.

That's not exactly the scenario that Supervalu executives described to Idaho political and business leaders when the corporation acquired the lion's slare of Albertsons in 2006.

lion's share of Albertsons in 2006.
"We intend to leave important
operations in Boise," Supervalu CEO
Jeffrey Noddle told the Idaho
Statesman last July. "We have been
impressed by the quality of the workforce we've gotten to know better in:
Pater."

HOW DO YOU

THINK IT FEELS CONSTANTLY

HEARING, BUSH IS A LAME DUCK?!

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Boise." Yeah, well.
Nobody expected Albertsons to remain the iconic Idaho company that it was before the sale, but Noddle and his colleagues would have done everybody a favor by coming clean about their plans from the outset.

outset.

Dating back to the tenure of former Albertsons CEO Larry Johnston,
the man who broke up the 67-yearold company, Idahoans have heard's
to of assurances about the future of
Joe Albertson's supermarket. Some of
them have turned out to be fiction.
It's a Minnesota grocery store chain
now, with outposts in Idaho. And
that's the truth.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to everyone who supported Levi

Our son Levi, who many of Our son Levi, who many of you know or have seen on these newspaper pages for volleyball the last few years, was involved in a serious motorcycle accident on Sunday, Inne 3, in Provo. Utah, He is going in for his third surgery today (June 13). This will be the second on his broken neck, and he providence has divergen you have the second on his broken neck, and he providence has furrery on the previously had surgery on the orbit of his eye earlier in the

orbit of ms eye commerce, week.
Levi ate solid foods for the first time a couple days ago—turkey and mashed potatoes. He has fairly good movement with his arms and fingers and is getting stronger. We are excited about this. He doesn't to-use fooling below his nipexcited about this, fie doesn't have feeling below his nip-ples but we are waiting to see where he is at after the spinal shock subsides. This sometimes takes weeks or

sometimes takes weeks or even months. His cycsight is good, and his mind is as sharp as ever We are carefully optimistic and hopeful. It is staying awake more all the time. He has some rough times pain-wise but his positive attitude is uplitting to all of us and has been from the beginning. I honestly don't know how he does it. It seems like people are uplifted after talking with him. And as you know, he

him. And as you know, he feeds off of people's love and positive energy, and this is and is going to be the key to

and is going to be the key to his recovery.

Just don't know how to thank everyone without for getting someone. If you are one of those people helping with the many things going on, we appreclate you so much! The support we have received from everyone is much: The support we have received from everyone is overwhelming. We are so grateful for the many visitors, calls and people doing so many great things for him— and us. We love you all. NILE BOHON

Thank you committee for upholding family values

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A big thank you to the
Western Days Committee. Is
appreciate the family values
you uphed by not allowing a
gay and lesbian float in the
parade. I am very grateful that
the family was of great importance to you.
I may be deemed intolerant,
but I believe that this particular
til fisewire is a robice

lar lifestyle is a choice between right and wrong. So, go ahead and call me intoler-ant, for I am intolerant of

wrong doing (sin).
Once again, thank you for the work you do to put on a fun, family event and uphold-ing family values. Keep It up! CHERIE WELLS

both disconcerting

lauding the deeds of hunters; how difficult is it really to

how difficult is it really to shoot a defenseless animal? I really don't care if much of this area is conservative. I'm not and am a vegetarian. Like most people here, I was raised on a farm amidst dedicated hunters. At our family din-ners, there's room for my tofu, and we always remember my father's philosophy that no noe is better than anyone else regardless of the choices they make.

But now, I'm dismayed

on fear and paranola, but our

MARISA EASTMAN

To be fair, all sex-based clubs should get floats

Bear and parade stories

Nearly every day I open the Times News and am offended — most recently by a front-page photo of a child taking pride in slaughtering an inno-cent and beautiful animal only to stuff the souvenir like a macabre pillow. The Times News often features stories laudine the deeds of bunters:

But now, I'm dismayed again over the article concerning the Western Days Parade and how Ms. Cuellar, without even seeing the float, forced her beliefs on everyone in this area that the gay community was to be ignored and shunted from the festivities. I find her decision reprehensible, She is roughly and the proposed of the proposed

find her decision reprehensible, She is not and never will be the arbiter of our morality, nor should she pretend to be. Concerning the "damage" the float may have represented to the children. I believe Twin Falls parents are responsible enough to answer their children's questions as they see fit. Ms. Caellar evidently believes they reincapable. We are a nation that runs on fear and paranola, but our near the second services are the second services.

on fear and parauola, but our strongest traits, especially in Twin Falls County, seem to be intolerance and prejudice against imagined foes. I am disgusted by this inane action and will not subscribe to a publication that gloriffes ani-mal killers and coddles any-one who thinks they can dic-tate our values.

clubs should get floats
By allowing the gay and lesbian community center's
float, it would also be fair to
allow all cubs, groups and
organizations whose membenship is based on their sexual preferences to be represented in the parade as well.
Maybe next year, the
swingers, pedophilies, rapists
and cheaters would like to
have a float as well.
My family and I will not
patronize groups, events or
parades that allow a private
matter to be made public. My
suggestion would be they
have their own parade aside
NAMETTE FISHER
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world, has rested on a foun-dation of abundant credit. Low interest rates famously drove the housing boom. In the 1980s, mortgage interest rates averaged 10.9 percent; after Inflation, the 'real' rate was a helfy 7.2 percent. During the decade, home prices rose a meager 1 per ent beyond overall inflation. Since then, mortgage rates have dropped sharply. From 2000 to 2006, they averaged 6.5 percent and, after infla-tion, only 4.2 percent. Lower rates meant people could afford to pay more. The essile Essisting home prices rose 29 percent more than overall inflation from 2000 to 2006. (The figures are from a study by economists Jonas DM. Fisher and Sand Quayum of the Foderal Reserve Bank of Chicago Chicago.) It's not just real estate. Lov interest rates have fueled the private equity bonanza.



The most important price in the American economy is not the price of oil, computer chips, wheat or cars. It is the price of money — interest rates. When rates move, they ultimately affect the price of almost everything else. Which poses some intrinsing questions. Is

everything else. Which poses some intriguing questions. Is the era of low interest rates ending? If so, what's neat? Although these are economic matters, the answers will hover over the 2000 election. A shaky economy would help Democratis; a stronger economy. Republicans. The economic expansion, both in America and the world, has rested on a found.

world, has rested on a foun-dation of abundant credit.

(NDWFA)

What's after the low interest rate era?

Private equity refers to invest-ment funds that, borrowing massive amounts, buy all the stock of publicly traded com-panies. In 2006, Private equity buyouts of U.S. firms totaled \$375 billion; some well-known firms "taken private" included Univision (the Sanish language television

included Univision (the Spanish language television network) and Harrah's (the casino company). Similarly, low rates enabled govern-ments and companies in developing countries to bor-row huge amounts. From 2005 to 2017, borrow ings will total about \$900 bil-lion, reckons the Institute of International Elmance Bussia

lion, reckons the Institute of International Finance. Russia, Turkey and South Korea are all big borrowers. But now rates are edging up. There are two ways that credit tightens— that is, the price of money rises—and we're seeing both. The first is that government central banks, such as the Federal Reserve in the United States, deliberately two reserving the Company of the Compan Reserve in the United States, deliberately try to restrict the amount of new credit. The second is that private investors and lenders (collec-tively known as "the market) become more stingy and skeptical. They demand high-er rates on bank loans, bonds and mortgages.

Until last week, many economists and investors thought the Fed would cut rates this year. From Inne 2004 to June 2006, it had raised its federal funds rate from 1 percent to 5.25 percent. But the latest speech from Fed Chairman Ben Bermanke changed views. Bernanke repented endirens wordes about inflation. Now, the consensus is that the Fedward worder and rates this year and, the European Central Bank raised its key rate from 3.75 percent to 4 percent. Even the People's Bank of China is diplacing centaries of the properties of the People's Bank of China is diplacing centaries of centaries of the properties of the prop Until last week, many econ

percent to 4 percent. Even the People's Bank of China is tightening credit. What central banks do mainly affects rates on short-term loans of a year or less. (For example, rates on fed funds involve overnight loans between banks.) But "the market" has recently raised long-term rates, too. In mid-March, the 10-year U.S. Treasury bonds fetched about 4.5 percent. Is not entirely clear why. The higher rates moved decisively above 5 percent. It is not entirely clear why. The higher rates usually spread to riskler corporate bonds and mortgages. As the price of money increases, borrowing and the economy might weaken. The deep slump in housing could worsen. We could also discover that the long period of cheap credit has left a nasty residue.

Bad loans were made as

residue.

Bad loans were made as lenders flush with cash poured money into riskier bonds and loans for private equity firms and developing countries.

So defaults and losses mount; in effect, the "sub-prime" mortgage losses of earlier this year are repeated on other types of credit. The stock market sags under the weight of higher rates and all the bad news (it dropped 3 percent at one point last week as Treasury bonds crossed the 5 percent mark). But this grim outcome is hardly proordianed, Judged by historical standards, the increase in interest rates is modest and may reflect a strong economy as much as tighter credit. Indeed, credit, is still ample, just less so than a few months ago. Aside from subprime mortgages, delinquencies on other bonds and loans remain low. So called, interest rate 's preads'—thig gap between rates on safe and risky loans — also remain low.

Government central banks are attempting to restrain conomies enough to preven ligher inflation, though not so much as to cause a recession.

It's a delicate maneuver.

It's a delicate maneuver Perversely, worsening infla-tion could push interest rat est rates uon could push interest rates higher, as investors strive to recover the eroding value of their money. The drama is technical and mostly invisible. But the outcome will shape the 2008 economy—and help determine the next president.

Robert J. Samuelson, a con tributing editor of Newsweek has written a column for The Washington Post since 1977,

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Newspapers sent to school teach us a lot

To the Times-News: We as a class from West Minico Middle School would Minico Middle School would like to thank you for sending newspapers to out third peri-of reading class. We learned a lot and still continue to learn from the Times-News. We would also like to thank you for keeping us up to date on current events, movies, weather, danger around our community, sports and obitu-aries.

There are many more reasons we thank you, but these are some of the main reasons we like reading the newspaper Keep up the good work. eep up the good RUBY CORONA

Paul (Editor's note: Ruby Corona wrote this letter on behalf of Adelle Holman's reading class at West Minico High School.)

Medical center staff helped my husband

I wish to thank all the doc-tors and nurses and all the staff at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Regional Medical Center and the dialysis center for caring for my husband, Vern Adams. There were too many to men-tion each, but a special thanks to Dona and Pat. Thank you to our friends and family for their support. DORIS ADAMS

St. Edward's School raffle garnered good support

At the end of the school pic nic, St. Edward's School held a nifle with the proceeds going to our Angel Fund program to help students with utilion assistance. Thank you to the following sponsors who donated items for the raffle: St.
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appreciated.
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Businesses and individuals helped hospital auction

A heartfelt thanks to all Magic Valley businesses and individuals for donating food items, merchandise and cash for the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise. Thanks to all the people that

manks to all the people that made our autoin a success, Idaho Elks lodges across the state contributed more than \$85,000, of which \$14,000 was from the Snake River Elks Ladge 2807 (Twin Falls and Jerome).

Thanks very much for your

support. KEN VENABLE AED VENABLE DALE BUDD Food Caravan Co-Chairmen Snake River Elks Lodge 107 Jerome and Twin Falls

Businesses helped math program at Lincoln

Lincoln Elementary school would like to thank these busi would nike to mark tuese our nesses for their help in sup-porting our Math 50-in-a-Minute program this school year, 20062007. We had more than 2,800 passes this year. A&W, Dairy Queen, Daisy's, Gertie's, Shari's, Sizzler and

Sonic.
Thank you for your support for the children of our school.
SANDY BRENNAN
Twin Falls

Teacher supply store has been good for the valley

I wanted to write a letter in regard to a wonderful teacher

regard to a wonderful teacher supply store that we have in Twin Falls. Everybody's Business has the best selection of teacher supplies in the valley. The staff is very helpful and willing to work hard to make sure your experience in the store is great.

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Thank you, Everybody's

Business! VICTORIA LARSEN Kimberly

Thanks for the mental health proclamation

The Community Support Center would like to express our special thank you to Mayor Lance Clow and Vice Mayor Glenda A. Dwight for signing the mental health proclamation on May 7 in Twin Falls.

Another special thank you to merchants — Falls Brand, Great Clips, Jiffy Lube, Hollywood Videos, Kmart, Burger King, Buffalo Café, Dominoes Pizza, Family

Dollar, West Addison Café and Subway — for your donation We deeply thank you for you great hospitality and patrongreat hospitality and patron-age for our open house on May 24. We had fun and we couldn't have done it withou your support. We do hope that you can help us again next year at the open house. Thank you, everyone, for coming and being there to make it all worthwhile for us.

ake it all worthwhile for us. LYNNETTE EISENBRANDT

Fly-in Breakfast had some good backers

We would like to thank the following for their donations to the Jerome County Search and Rescue 1007 Fly-in

and Rescue 1007 Fly-in Breakfast: Dell, Meadow Gold, Pro Hame, To., Idaho Dairymen's Association Ridleys, 188R Pharmacy, ALSCO, BSSR, Fred Meyer, Breck and Melissa Glessinger, WinCo, Keck's, Darigold Farm Fresh Marketing, Lamb Weston, D.L. Evans, First Federal, Solo, Auto Phone Edis Reand ione, Falls Brand. The breakfast was a great

RANAE CAPPS

Thanks for the hash browns

A big thank you, again, to onAgra for the donation of ash browns for the Outlaw

hash browns for the Outlaw Day breakfast. A special thanks to Dwight and Terry. PAM WARD Quick Response Unit Richfield

United Methodist church appreciated coverage

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Our congregation would
like to thank the Times-News
for the article about our
ground-breaking exemony on
June 3. The reporter (Loreita
Burkhart) and photographer
(Meagan Thompson) you sent
to interview our stiff were
intuitive, interested in our
project and professional.
We also thought the article
on United Methodist churches

on United Methodist churches informative and appreciated that both articles ran side by

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Prevention Coalition appreciates much support

The Magic Valley Prevention Coalition would like to thank the following for their support of our Family Wellness Fair. Many children and families Many children and families were in attendance. Your time and effort is of great value to these families as well as our community; attorney generals office, Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho's recreation department. CSI Baseball, CSI Volleyhall, Economy Hearing Ald Chief. Volleyball, Economy Hearing Aid Clinic, Middelkauff, Magic Aid Clinic, Middelkauff, Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services, Llons Club, Bureau of Land Management, Twin Falls, Idaho National Guard, Forest Service, Family Health Services, Buster the Bus, ING Counter Drug Support Unit, Idaho Legal Ald Services Inc., Mothers Agalinst Meth, YMCA, Twin Falls County Sheriff's, CARES, University of Idaho Extension Office, Ike Kistler Safe House, South Central Safe House, South Central District Health, Walker Center

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Norm's Café really came through for grieving family

Magic Valley really rolled out the carpet recently. The family and friends of John Holmes came from far and near to mourn his pass-

and near to mourn his pessing.
Talk about southern (Idaho) hospitality! The owners of Norm's Café catered the after-funeral dinner for more than funcal dinner for more than 75 people, plus they hosted it in their lovely country back-yard (John often had coffee at Norms). That all helped to take the sting out of death. I forgot the mention the din-ner was on the house! Thank you all so much. MRS. T.L. HOLMES

Veterinary clinic Relay for Life entry got good help

On behalf of the LaRue Veterinary Practice in Filer, I want to publicly recognize everyone who organized, con-tributed and participated in our Relay for Life entry on Ma 18-19, enabling us to raise \$3,687 for this important cause.

cause.

I particularly want to thank Rita McDonald for planning an organizing our team, contacting and enlisting donors and keeping the project on track. Thanks also to the members

of the veterinary practice: Dr. Jenni Lanting, Bonnie LaRue, Rita McDonald and Amanda

Sanchez, who donated their Sheena Foundation-sponsor spay day wages to the Relay for Life.

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A special thanks to everyone who attended planning meet-ings, walked, contributed beautiful baskets to the silent auction, handled the corre-spondence or cheered us on. Your wholehearted, enthusias-tic participation on our team in this important community effort warmed my heart and will not soon be forgotten. vill not soon be forgotten. JAMES L. LARUE, DVM

Collision repair shop treated me very well

In early April, I was rear-In early April, I was rear-ended by another driver and had to take my car in to get fixed. The "professional" auto body shop was profes-sional at all. The results: a ter-tible unmatched paint job and a cracked humper. I was left frustrated, mad and distrustful to those in the auto body pro-

On my way home from On my way home from work, a nem? Open sign caught my attention, and I found myself at Addison Collision Hepair. Even though at the time it was just an estimate, bustin treated me with the respect that I deserved and got me an estimate and emailed one to the insurance company quickly with photos of the unsatisfied repairs done on my car. And the results were priceless.

on my car, and the guys at were priceless.

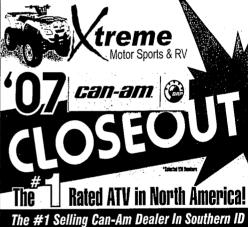
Mike, Justin and the guys at Addison Collision Repair really took care of me.

Thanks, you guys! I could not be more happier with the

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American fighter jet crashes in Iraq; U.S. announces 5 soldier deaths

Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — A U.S. Air
Force F-16 fighter jet crashed
Friday during a close air support mission for ground forces
in Iraq — a rare loss of the
workhorse
Meanwhile. Defense Secretary
Robert Gates came to Baghdad
on an unamounced visit, and
the U.S. military said five soldiers had died.

An Air Force
ment, which referred to the
12:27 a.m. crash of the F-16 as
an accident, tidd not say where
it occurred or what happened
to the pilot, the single crew
member. It said the military
was investigating the cause of
the crash.

An Ohio National Guard
spoksman said the pilot.

was investigating the crasts.

An Ohio National Guard spokesman said the pilot, whom he did not identify, was a member of the 180th Fighter Wing based in Toledo, Spokesman Mark Wayda said about 270 of the unit's 1,000 members were deployed to Iraq last month. The jet was operating under the 332-nd Air Espeditionary Wing at Balad Air Base, 50 miles north of Baghdad.

The loss of an F-16 is an uncommon event. One crashed last Nov. 27 in the western province of Arthar, Killing the pilot.

Speaking to reporters on the flight to lingdad, Gates said the military wasn't trying to paint an overly optimistic picture of how the war is going.

"It's a very nisked picture," he said when asked whether he military has sent nearly 30,000 more solders to Tad, the military has sent nearly 30,000 more solders to Tad, nots of them to Baghdad.

Since Feb 1, the military has sent nearly 30,000 more solders to Tad, nots of them to Baghdad.

"It have every confidence in General Petracius and in his ability and willingness to call it.



U.S. soldlers return fire from behind their armored yehicle after an atta from suspected Sunni insurgents in the Dora neighborhood in southem red vehicle after an attack Baghdad, Iraq, on Friday.

as he sees it," Gates said.

Three of the U.S. soldiers, whose deaths were reported friday by the military, died when a homb exploded near heir vehicle. Thursday during operations in Kirkuk province, in northern Iraq, Another soldier was wounded in the blast.

A fourth soldier was killed by small-arms fire the same day in Diyala province, northeast of Baghdad, And another soldier died Wednesday in a norcombat related incident.

All were assigned to Task Force Lightning, and their names were withheld until heir families could be notified.

In the deen south of tran.

fied. In the deep south of Iraq, police said bombers posing as television cameramen destroyed an important Sumi shrine, and Prime Minister Nouri al-Malist ordered an indefinite curfew in Basra, Iraq's second-largest city. The attack on the Talha Bin al-Zubair shrine, 13 miles outside Basra, appeared to be the work of Shitier militants who were seeking revenge for wetnesder's provocative

were seeking revenge for Wednesday's provocative attack on the al-Askariya Shiite shrine that brought down its

golden minarets in Samarra, 50 miles north of the capital. In February 2006, suspected al-Qalda bombers blew up the al-Askariya mosque's glisten-ing golden dome. That attack set in motion, the sectarian slaughter that has shredded the fabric of Iraqi society and killed tens of thousands of Iraqis. To prevent such widescale

Iraqis,
To prevent such widescale
violence from happening
again, al-Maliki extended a
vehicle ban in Baphad for one
more day, again keeping the
capital relatively quiet. There
were 16 reported violent
deaths nationwide on Friday,
one of them a body dumped in
Baghdad. Daily totals of death
squad victims in Baghdad have
been running well above 20.
Photographs of the shrine
near Basra showed that the big
structure was leveled, a result
that would have required huge
amounts of explosives — more
than even several men could
have carried into the mosque
concealed in television equipment bags. Milliants half exist
hit the al-Zubair shrine with
rocket-propelled
grenades
Thursday night.
According to Gen. Ali al-

Gen. Pace discloses that he refused to voluntarily retire as Joint Chiefs chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his first public comments on the Bush administration's surprise decision to replace him as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Marine Gen-Peter Pace disclosed that he had turned down an offer to voluntarily reture rather than be forced out.

To quit in wartlme, he said, would be letting down the

casualties.

The guards were detained afterward for questioning, al-Mussawi said.

Al-Maliki's office issued a statement that called the bombling of the Sunni shrine another of the 'crimes aimed at sowing sedition and inflaming sectarian strife among the people. would be letting down un-troops.
Pace, responding to a questlon from the audience after he spoke at the Joint Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., on Thursday evening, said he first heard that his expected nomina-tion for a second two-year

term was in jeopardy in mid-May. Defense Secretary Robert Gates on June B announced Pace was being replaced.

'One thing that was dis-cussed was whether or not I should just voluntarily retire and take the Issue off the table. 'Pace said, according to a transcript released Friday by his office at the Pentagon. I said I could not do that for one very funda-mental reason,' which is that no soldier or Marine in Iraq should 'think — ever — that his chairman, wheever that his chairman, wheever that person is, could have stayed in the battle and voluntarily walked off the battlefield.'



Mussawi, a top Basra security official, a group of men posing as television cameramen went to the mosque Friday morning and asked guards if they could film inside the strine. They instead planted bombs inside the structure and demolished it, he said.

There were no reported casualties.



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Cabrera left as lone survivor to par at U.S. Open

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Today's TV coverage: 11 a.m., NBC

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OAKMONT, Pa. — Angel Cahrera was the last survivor to par Friday, but only because of an amazing bade on his final hole that made Phil Mickelson extinct at this U.S. Open. Cabrera finished off a calamitous day at Oakmont with a sand wedge from 135 yards that skipped to a stop about a foot from the hole, giving him a lover 71 and a one-shot lead over Bubba Watson. That put him at even Para 140 and knocked 19 players out of the tournament because they were no longer within 10 shots of the lead.

No casualty was more significant

than Mickelson.
Trying to recover from a broken heart list year at Winged Foot and left wrist fujury he blamed on Oakmont's rough, Mickelson missed the cut for the first time in 31 majors dating to

He 1999 British Open at Carnoustie.

Mickelson figured he had no chance when he signed for a 77, suping he would go watch the camage on TV.

That it was had been cut three times and rolled twice, combined with warm sunshine that cooked the course, led to only two rounds under

toughest test in golf," Casey said.
"This is possibly the toughest golf course I've ever played, and I feel very, very lucky to have shot 66 on it. There is no rest out there."

And there might not be any relief in sight

sight.
The USGA said it would water the

The USGA said it would water the greens overnight, but with more sunshine in the forecast, Oakmont figures to get even more brutal. Stephen Ames had the other subpar round (69), leaving him at 142 along with Aaron Baddeley (70), Justin Rose (71) and Nichas Fasth (71). Casey was at 143, with David Toms in

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2007 DONNELLEY'S CLASSIC



Cowboys, Astros make title tilt

By Bradley Guire Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls TWIN FALLS — The TWin Falls Cowboys got the sweep while the Kimberly Astros got the edge in Friday's games, and now the two American Legion Basebalt teams from the Magic Valley will face off in today's 6 p.m. champlonship game of the 2007 Donnelley's Classic, a wood-bat invitational tournament at Bill Ingram Field.

"Hopefully, we'll get a good crowd. Whether you're a Kimberly fan or Twin fan, come

out to the park and have a good time," Cowboys head coach Devin Kunz said. "It's been a great tournament so far, and it's cool that it's two Magic Valley teams going at it."

Twin Falls 2, Marsh Falls 1

Marsh Falls was a monster coming into Friday's late game against I'vin Falls. The Eagles had scored 35 runs over the opening two games of the 2007 Donnelley's Classic, but they hit a wall against Cowboys

pitcher Zed Sneed and lost to Twin Falls 2-1.
"Pitching and defense. That's been our (modus operandi)," Kunz said. "We can't slug it out with older kids. It's the way we have to win when we play older teams."
Sneed controlled most of the carpse with list curpe, fastball and

me with his curve, fastball and a splitter. He struck out eight, walked two and gave up one earned run and three hits for the

fooled them there," Sneed said.

His only spot of trouble came during the top of the fourth. An outfield error allowed Eagles shortstop K.C. Qualls to reach base, and he would later score on a single from K.C. Farrens. Sneed allowed another base hit and his final walk before a flyout to first been maded the institute of the property of the state of the short of the s base ended the inning.

base ended the inning.
"It shows you the type of pitcher that he is," Kunz said of the first-year Twin Falls player. "We really look forward to having him

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Spurs may be a dynasty, but an unappreciated one for viewers

By Brian Mahoney Associated Press writer

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Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — Exiting the arena with the NIIA
finals MVP trophy in one arm and his actress
fiance on the other. Tony Parker looked like someone who should be a megastar in America.

But Parker plays for the San Antonio Spurs, a
champion everywhere but in the TV ratings. The
Spurs were too good for Cheveland, but still considered too boring to be appreciated.

They are the NBAS forgotten dynasty. The
Spurs were too good for Cheveland, but still considered too boring to be appreciated.

They are the NBAS forgotten dynasty. Tits all about getting the job done, its not how
you get the job done. "Sou don't need to be
flastly, just get the job done." Fou team the do to be
flastly, just get the job done.

Teve teams have done that better than the Spurs,
who by sweeping the Cavallers for a
fourth title since 1993 have forced
themselves into the dynasty
discussion. But the other
teams in that category,
the Celtics, Lakers,
and Bulls, were all
either loved or hated.

Fans don't seem to love or hate the Spurs.
They mostly ignore them.

The finals drew a record-low 6.2 television rating
and 11 share on ABC, Nielsen Media liescarch said
Friday. That was down 27 percent from the 8.5/15
for Miami's six-game victory over Dullas last year
and 5 percent under the previous low, a 6.5/12 for
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2003. The NBA finals averaged 9.3 million viewers this year.
NBA fans love their one-name stars: Lelfron, Robe, Shaq, The only one-namer San Antonio has is Manu Ginobili — and he doesn't even start.
"We don't do a lot of the flashy things. The only flashy gay we got is Manu," Horry said, "Everybody less is bus to basic, bus tometimes basic stuff gest the job done. We are a good team and that's the most important thing.

The NBA's bland hoys are ready to show their wild side. They get their champlonship parade along the Riverwalk this weekend, followed next month by Parker's wedding to "Desperate Housewives" star Eva Longoria in France.
"I'm going to party all the way mutil the end of Tony Parker's wedding," said Michael Finley, a first-time champlon. "Auth then I might relax a little ont of the Spurs being a title threat. As long as they have

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COLLEGE NATIONAL FINALS RODEO

CSI's Elliott headed Ba to bull riding finals

CSI cowgirls finish out of title contention

CASPER, Wyo. — College of Southern Idaho cowboy Tag Elliott has cemented his spot as one of the top collegate built driers in the nation. Tonight in Casper, Wyo. Hell ry to prowe he's the best. Elliott is one of only four built riders at this year's College National Finals Rodeo to score three qualifying rides. With rides of 68, 74 and 76 points, Elliott assured himself of fourth place heading into the 7 pm. final performance at the Casper Events. Center. Taylor White of Unah Valley State College leads the built riding standings heading into the finals State College leads the bull riding standings heading into the finals

with rides of 74, 75 and 79 points.
Spots in the finals weren't in the cards for CSI cowgirls Jena Bubak, Leuna Harbert and Tarah Lappin, as all three finished outside the top 20 placers in each of their events. Bubak and Weber State University's Brady Woodward couldn't come up with a scoring

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College of Southern Idaho cowboy Tag Elliot takes part in bull riding Thursday night at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo.



Bruins to announce new football coach

Hire to be introduced Monday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School will announce its new varsity head football coach at 10 a.m., Monday at Baun Gymnasium. The new coach will replace



The new coach will replace Brock Berryhill, who see the resident lune 7 after two resigned lune 7 after who resigned lune 7 after who resigned lune 7 after who resident lune 7 after his two seasons, is moving to Bolse as his wife pursues a career in physical therapy. Berryhill will be an assistant coach at Bolse High School.

After a weeklong search, the Bruins new athletic director Mike Federico said Friday that the new coach has been chosen, but still needs to be approved by the district.

Federico said all players and their parents and any other interested parties are invited to Monday's announcement. Visit www.magicvalleycom on Monday afternoon for news on the hiring and see Tuesday's Times-News for full coverage.

Jerome throttles Highland in Area C doubleheader

POCATELLO — Jerome throttled Highland in an American Legion Baseball Area Codubleheader Friday. The Tigers won 12-2 in five linnings in Game! before a 25-1 win in Game 2. "It wasn't fun." said Jerome coach: Jesse Koopman of the lonsided matchus.

lopsided matchups.
Travis Cooley hit a solo home run in the opener and had three hits in the game, while Nate Bobrowski added three hits and Tucker Thompson had a triple. In the nightcap, Dee Fleck was a home run short of hitting for the cycle, while Mike Cummins had a triple and recorded three hits and Cooley

commission at inple and recorded three hits and Cooley had a triple.

"They all stood out," said Koopman. Everybody got doubles, triples and Rilst all over the place."

John Goedhart got the win in Game 1. Fleck earned the victory in Game 2 before giving way to Justin Praegitzer and Drew Reissun.

Reitsma. Jerome (8-0, 7-0 Area C0 is off until playing at the Marsh Falls tournament in American Falls

Jerome 12, Highland 2, five innings on Coephan and Josin Praegum. W. John Goedhart.

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Golf Area golfers earn college scholarship

EAGLE — Twin Falls golfers Randi Fischer and Abby McNeley and Oakley golfer Natasha Robinson were named as Larry Malone Scholarship Award winners by the Rocky Mountain Section PGA

Foundation.

Fischer, McNeley and
Robinson are three of six high
school seniors from Idaho that
received the award. Other
receipients came from Boise,
Emmett, Eagle, Jackpot, Nev.,
and Wells, Nev.

and Wells, Nev.
Each winner carned \$1,000
to assist with college expenses
for the coming school year. For
three decades, the funds have three decades, the funds have been awarded annually to col-lege-bound high school sen-iors for their achievements in academics, leadership, com-munity and extracurricular activities and contribution to

Late Thursday American Legion Minico 12, Helper 0

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RUPERT — The Minleo
Spartans American Legion
Basebalt team has bad its hitding worse of late. But in Thursday night's five-inning 12-0 victory over the Legion team from
Helper, Utah, the Spartans'
bats came aliev lan a big way,
Cody Winnill had three
RBIs, including a two-RBI double in the fourth inning, Brian

Christensen had three RBIs, and Minico unleashed an offensive onslaught of 12 hlts in its second RBI Tournament

ctory. The Spartans gave plenty of The Spartains gave plearly or run support to complete game pitcher Dane Broadhead, who struck out two, walked two and gave up only two hits in the shutout.

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Yankees' win streak ends, Clemens loses

NEW YORK — Oliver Perez out-dueled Roper Clemens, giving the New York Mets a hadly needed 2-0 victory Friday night and stoppine. Perez allowed five hits in 7 1-3 mings, Jose Reyes homered and Carlos Gemez leapt to prevent a three-run benner to lead the Mets at Yankee Stadium in the opener of the worner's Second Sulmy Series.

three-run homer to lead the Mets at Yankee Stadhum in the opener of the senson's second Suhway Series. The NL East-calding Mets had lost nine of their previous 10 games, including five straight, while the Yankees were on their longest winning streak in revo years. But the Mets beat the Yankees for the bird time in four meetings this year.

Making his second start, the 44-year-old Clemens (1-1) allowed who will be the word of the word

Braves 5, Indians 4

Braves 5, Indians 4
CLEVELAND — Yunel Escobars
wor and double in the ninth inning
gave Alama the victory.
Cassy Black etended his hitting
streak to 24 games with a tichreaking homer in the eighth for
Cleveland, hat C.G. Sabathia (10-2)
couldn't make it stand up. He yieldda le adolf double to Jarrod
Saltalamacchia in the ninth—
Alamata first extn-base hit after 10
singles. Three batters latter, Escobar
lined a shot over the head of left
fielder David Dellucci.
Rafael Sortano (2-0) gave up
Blakes 10th homer in one inning of
work, but got the win.

Pod Soc 10, Clemba 2.

Red Sox 10, Giants 2

BOSTON - Dustin Pedroia had career-highs of five hits and five

New York Yankees pitcher Roger Clemens leaves the field after the third inning in which he gave up a run to the New York Mets in Major League Baseball action

RBIs, and J.D. Drew had three hits as Boston stopped a two-game losing streak. Julian Tavarez (4-4) allowed two runs, six hits and two walks including an intentional one to Barry Bonds — in seven innings.

Tigers 12, Phillies 8

PHILADELPHIA — Ivan Rodriguez drove in five runs and Sean Casey had four hits and three Billis to help Detroit's Jeremy Bonderman stay unbeaten. Jimmy Rollins hit two solo, homers and Ryan Howard, Greg Dobbs and Shane Victorino also connected for the Phillies.

Pirates 4, White Sox 2

PITTISUIGH — Paul Maholm allowed three hits over seven innings and Pittsburgh handed Citicago its indth loss in 10 games. Maholm (3-9) bothe a personal free-game losing streak and Jose Bautista and Xavier Nady each drove in two runs for the Pirates, who have won three of four during a six-earmy interleaseup homestand. a six-game interleague homestand. Matt Capps loaded the bases in the

ninth, then walked in a run before getting the final out for his fourth save.

Diamondbacks 7, Orioles 3

BALTIMORE — Pinch-hitter Orlando Hudson homered with two on to cap a five-run eighth inning for Arizona, which ended a

inning for Arizona, which ended a three-game losing streak. Chris Snyder also homered in the eighth for the Diamondbacks, who started the inning trailing 3-0. The last-place Orioles have lost a season-high six straight.

Blue Jays 7, Nationals 2

TORONTO - Troy Glaus and dam Lind homered and Toronto's Roy Halladay won consecutive starts for the first time in more than

a month.
Halladay (7-2) gave up two runs
and seven hits over 7 1-3 innings,
striking out six and walking one. He
hadn't won back-to-back starts
since April 24 and 30.

Rangers 7, Reds 6

CINCINNATI — Sammy Sosa hit a grand slam for his 599th career homer to lead Texas. The 38-year-old slugger is one

The 38-year-ond stugger is one homer away from a mark that only four others have reached — Hank Aaron, Barry Bonds, Babe Ruth and Willie Mays. He ended an 18-game homer drought with his first grand slam since Sept. 15, 2004.

Royals 6. Marlins 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Sweeney hit a three-run double in the seventh finning for Kansas City. Gill Mechel 4-6), who had lost five straight starts despite a 3.16 EBV, went eight innings for his first win since May 3. He gave up six his, including Miguel Olivo's fifth home run leading off the third.

Astros 5, Mariners 1

HOUSTON — Mike Lamb had four hits, including a home run and

Cubs get win versus Padres

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Fontenot and Alfonso Soriano homered off David Wells in the nomered on David wears in the sixth inning and the Chicago Cubs beat the San Dlego Padres 4-1 on Friday, overcoming the efforts of two fans who reached over the outfield wall at Wrigley

Field.
Ted Lilly (5-4), ejected after two-thirds of an inning in his previous start against Atlanta for hitting Edgar Renteria with a pitch, allowed six hits over eight pitch, al innings.

a double, and drave in three runs to lead Houston.

The Mariners lost their third straight after a season-high five-game winning streik.

Wandy Rodriguez (4-6) allowed a run and six his in 72-3 innings, the longest outing of his career. Rodriguez has won four of his seven starts since May 13.

Brewers 11, Twins 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Geoff Jenkins t a grand slam and Prince Fielder ided a two-run shot for Mily aukee.

Milwaukee.

The victory extended the Brewers' winning streak to three games, its first that long since reeling off six in a row from May 4-9.

Rockies 12, Devil Rays 2

DENVER — Garrett Atkins and Brad Hawpe hit back-to-back homers in the first inning and Colorado handed James Shields his first loss of the season

first loss of the season.
It was the second straight night
the Rockies beat an undefeated
pitcher as they beat Boston's Josh
Beckett on Thursday night.
Atkins' two-out, two-run homer
was his sixth of the season.

— The Associated Press

Rice steams Cardinals in **CWS opener**

OMAHA, Neb. — Danny Lehmann doubled in the go-ahead run in Rice's siz-run eighth inning, and the team that set a College World Series record for offensive fullity last year ral-lied to beat Louisville 15-10 on Friday in the tournament opener. Louisville, which had scored 77 runs in

eight NCAA tournament games, broke out to leads of 5-0 and 10-4 in its first CWS appear

eight NCAN tournament gaines, orace out to leads of 5-0 and 10-4 in its first CWs appear-ance before Rice pitchers Scott Lonergan and Bobby Bramhall combined to hold the Cardinals scoreless the last four innings. The Owls (55-12), the No. 2 national seed, will play Sunday against the winner of Friday night's North Carolina-Mississippi State game. The Cardinals (46-23) will face the loser of that game on Sunday. Rice, with 14 players taken in last weeks drawn and wins in 35 of 37 games, arrived in Ornaha with some heavy buggage after falling to score in its last 23 Innings when That streak ended at 25 2-3 innings when Lehmann singled in Rice's four-run third inning.

Lemmann sungeet in the continuing.
Rice trailed 5-0 and 10-4 before a three-run fith inning and home runs by Joe Savery in the sixil and Aaron Luna in the seventh pulled the Owls to 10-9.

North Carolina 8. Mississippi St. 5

OMAHA, Neb. - North Carolina cobbled

OMAHA, Neb. — North Carollia cobbled together a six-run sixth inning to beat Mississippl State 8-5 in the College World Scries on Friday night.

The Tar Heels spotted the Bulldogs a 4-0 lead before rallying with four hits, two hit batters, a walk and an error to chakup their fifth come-from-behind victory in six NCAA fournament games.

Carollia (54-13), the 2006 CWS runner-up and No.a national seed, meets No. 2 Rice (55-22) Sunday. Mississippl State (38-21) plays Louisville (45-23) in an ellumination game. The Tir Heels, who entered the sixth down 4-2, sent 11 batters to the plate against MSU stater Justin Pipott (7-7) and two relievers. A fielding error by third baseman Russ Sneed and Benji Johnson's Ril double lied it.

— The Associated Press

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time in team roping during
Thursdays late go. Nor could
Lappin in goat tying. Harbert
put in a 4.5-second time in
breaksway roping Thursday
night, but it wouldn't be
enough to make up for twonon-scoring socs.

enough to make up for two non-scoring goes.

CSI saddle brone rider Matt Morrison had his third go in saddle brone on Friday night. Results were not available at Times-News press time. Morrison needed a great ride after one non-scoring ride and 74-point second go. Former CSI cowboy and

now Utah Valley State bare-back rider Bud Munns is In first heading into the finals with two 79-point rides and an

with two 79-point rides and an 80-point go. Area cowboy Mac Erickson has an 82-point ride under his belt and stood in seventh place in bull riding heading into Fridays late go. Filer's Kyle Vanliezen, Erickson's teammate at Montana Western, needed a quick time in Friday's late tiedown roping go to qualify for the finals. Vaniliezen previously scored times of 11.9 and 12.7 seconds.

Classic

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really look forward to having him in our program."
From there on out, Sneed again controlled the plate with some help from his defense. Five of the final 10 Marsh Falls batters grounded out or flew out as Sneed and the Cowboys fielders, who cut down their number of errors by half from Thursday's night game, worked hand in hand for the win.

win.
"A little more attention to detail and the small things really helped us out," Kunz

said.

The Eagles' defense was strong as well, but two mishaps were all the Cowboys needed to score the tying and needed to score the tying and winning runs in the bottom of the sixth inning. Zac Van Loo, who was hit by a pitch to reach base, scored the first run on error. Nick Dame grounded out to the third baseman Stratton Laggis as Van Loo advanced to third. Laggis tried to get back to third in time to get back to third in time to the seems to the third when the seems that the throw went wild tag, but the throw went wild and Van Loo made for the

plate.
The specify sure he was off the bag a little bit. I got the sign from (coath Shaun Walker) and just ran and went for it. Van Loo sald. Thad them by a couple of steps, but I was afraid they would catch up. A few batters later, Sam Pence singled to reach first, advanced on a wild pitch and eventually scored on a passed

Boise Senators 5
TWIN FALLS — Kimberly's
spot in the championship
game of the 2007 Donnelley's
classic came in thrilling fashlon. With the scored tied a 5-5
in the seventh inning, the
Astros loaded the bases as AJ.
Schroeder came to the plate.
Schroeder connected for a
game-winning RBI single to
score Tucker Lierman and lift



Twin Falls Cowboys hitter Zac Slotten connects with the ball Friday night during the first innug of their game with Marsh Falls in Twin Falls

"The small things really helped us out." - Twin Falls Cowboys coach Devin Kunz

ball at the plate for the game winner.

Twin Falls moved to 7-4 as part of its five-game winning

Kimberly 6, **Boise Senators 5**

Kimberly to a 6-5 victory over the Boise Senators. The Astros belted 12 hits in the win, including two apiece from Trevor Soderquist, Nate Harmon, Braden Osborne and Harmon, Bratten Osborne and Lierman. Harmon also got the win, coming in for Schroeder in the flith and shutting out the Senators over the final two innings. Bolse registered 14 hits, but didn't have quite

hits, but didn't have quite enough.

Coach Gary Krumm sald a key throw-out at the plate kept Kimberly from falling behind earlier in the contest. Krumm's team also overcame four errors in the win.

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2007 Donnelley's Classic

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2007 College National Finals Rodeo

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Go 2: 74 points Go 3: 7 p.m. Friday Overall rank: 34 (one ride

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Utah State's Carroll drops out of NBA draft, will return to Logan

ELOGAN, Utah (AP) — Jaycee Carroll, leading scorer in the Western Athletic Conference last season, said Friday he has withdrawn from the Nißh draft and will return for his senter year at Utah State.

Carroll, who averaged 21.3 points per game, worked out for the Utah Jazz. He had said he would withdraw from the draft unless he believed he would be a first-round pick. The deadline is Monday.

"Coming hack to school will give me the opportunity to continue to develop as a player and enhance my draft status for the next year."

Carroll of Evanston, Wyo, said in a statement. "I also want to finish my degree and help Utah State contend for a Western Athletic Conference champlonship and a trip to the NCAA tournament." he said.

Carroll's decision means Utah State, 23-12 last season, will have three statters returning in the

Sin Francisco (Cain 7 6) at Discours 731, 155 p.m. LA Angels (Jet Weaver 5 3) at LA Dodgers Globraidt 131, 155 p.m. Leatins (Back 3-2) at Houston (W.W.Zilams 2

season, will have three starters returning in the

Nevada's Sessions will remain in draft

REMAD As—Nevada point guard Ramon Sessions will forgo his sentor season with the Wolf Pack and remain in the NBA draft.

Sessions amounced in April his intention to make himself available for the June 28 draft but didn't hire an agent, meaning he could have reconsidered and returned to Nevada. He said has statement Friday he would stay in the draft.

"Playing at Nevada has opened many doors or me, including this one, and it is now time for me to pursue my dream," said Sessions, a second team all-Western Athletic Conference selection this season.

He averaged 12.3 points per game and led the team in assists for the third consecutive season, averaging 4.7 which was second in the WAC. The Wolf Pack won the WAC regular-season championship in each Sessions' three seasons. Marcelius kemp, another Newda guard with a year of eligibility remaining, also announced his intention to enter the draft without an agent.

Lewis out as Bruins coach

BOSTON — Dave Lewis is out as the Boston Brulins' coach after just one season.
General manager Peter Chiarelli announced Friday that Lewis will be relieved as head coach and reassigned to another position in the organization. Associate coach Mare Habscheld also will be reassigned.

"I have great respect for both of those men and what they've done in the past and what I think they will accomplish in the future," Chiarelli said on a conference call with reporters. A lack of consistent play throughout the entire

A lack of consistent play throughout the ent season was a key factor in the decision to remo both coaches from their positions.

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 mise funds for both programs.

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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 lune 18 through July 26 at Ascension Fields. The camp will have sessions on Mondays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. for ages 6-10 and at 7:15 p.m. for ages 11 and older. The camp Is run by Sasha Pavlovic Call 733-911 for more information.

XFS Lightweight Champion

hosts MMA fights in Twin Falls
TWIN FALLS — USA Grappling is hosting a night of amateur mixed martial arts fights on Saturday, June 30, at the CSI Expo Center in Twin

The promotion is run by current Xtreme Fight Series Lightweight Champion Lee Anderson of

Series Lightweight Champion Lee Anderson of Halley. The event will feature 14 amateur fights that go three three-minute rounds in an octagon cage. Many fighters hall from the Magic Valley and Sun Valley areas as well as Utah and Montana.

Tickets are \$30 for fingside, \$25 for reservable seating, \$20 for bleachers and \$15 for general admission in the mezzanine, and can be purchased at the Pressbort, Woody's and Automotive Clinic on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Jackpot hosts two-lady best-ball

JACKPOT. Nev. — Jackpot Golf Club will hold a two-lady best-ball commanent June 27-28. The cost is \$100 per team and includes green fees. There will be a 2 g.m., shotgun start on Wednesday, June 27, and an 8 am, shotgun start on Thursday, June 28 Room specials are avail-able at Cactus Peries. For more information, con-tact Jackpot Golf Club at (775) 755-2260.

CSI North Side offers tennis classes

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GOODING.— The College of Southern Idaho
North Side Center will offer two tennis classes
this summer. Tennis for Adults will meet from 78 p.m. on Thesdays and Thursdays from June 19
to July 26. The cost is 346. Tennis Anyone, a class
for kids, will run from 9-10 a.m. on Thesdays and
Thursdays from June 19 to July 26. The cost is
303. All classes will be held at the Gooding High
School tennis courts. All players should bring a
racket and two bans of balls and wear whitesoled athletic shoes. The cost is \$40 and players
will learn bast tennig requeste and skill as well as
scoreksepling. For registration information,
with the North Side Center at 202 14th Avenue
East in Gooding or call 534-8578.

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — No 72nd hole collapse for Phil Mickelson at this year's U.S. Open, No 72nd hole for Phil Mickelson, ported.

Lefty and his burn wrist were dumped out of the Open by Angel Cabrers' birdle on his last hole late Friday afternoon. It's the first time in 31 majors he's missed the cut, golng back to the 1999 PGA Championship, the longest active streak on the tour. "No. no, no. I didn't knock Mickelson, Mickelson knocked out himself," Cabrera said. "He shot II over par."

For all the fears about his aching wrist and what that thick, black brace more suited for bowling than birdles would do to his game, it was his puting that really hurt Mickelson on Friday. During a four-hole swing where he dropped six strokes, he had a three-putt followed by a four-putt. He finished with a 77 that left him with a 36-hole total of 151, one shot over the cut line. At 10-over 150, die cut equaled the Open's highest in relation to par, set at Bethnage in 2002. It

cut equaled the Open's lighest in rela-tion to par, set at Bethpage in 2002. It was 9 over last year at Winged Foot. "I felt I had made a great move early

in the round if I just kind of made a couple begeys and didn't do too much damage." Mickelson said. "But (Nos.) 'T through I Oil dim ein. Ske-over in those four holes — take six shots out and I'm right three at 5 over."

Mickelson wasn't the only big name to have his weekend free up. Colin Montgomerie, who had a spectacular flameout of his own hast year, finished at 18-over 180. Two-time winner Retief Goosen, Like Donald and Sergio Garcia also went hone early.

T was thinking about on was not going to be here on the weekend." Cabrera said. "I'm sorry for all of the guys that are left out." But Mickelson. Sau this coming. When someone asked him after his round about making the cut, he looked incredulous.

"That would be pretty umbelievable fi 11 over was the top half of the field," said." I can't buy that I don't think so.

That Mickelson's cut streak ended at

That Mickelson's cut streak ended at the U.S. Open of all places is oh, so

appropriate.

He craves this title, but the Open

has shown him nothing but cruelty. Four times he's been runner-up, usually the victim of bad tuck or bad timing. Last year, of course, was all on Mickelson, a collapse of Normanesquie proportions.

Needing only to make par on the 18th hole on Sunday, he pulled out his driver—never mind that held hit only two fairways the entire round—and overuit it. The ball clattered through trees before landing in trampled rough. Instead of playing it safe and punching out, he went for the green—and hit another tree. His blird shot found a plugged lie in a bunker, burying his U.S. Open title hopes right along with it. Instead of kissing the silver trophy, he tied for second with Montgomerie and Jim Furyk.

This year, his bad Open Karma kicked in before he had even hit a shot. Practicing at Oakmont Country Cleh on Memorfal Day weekend, he injured his left wrist while chipmed his left wrist while chipmed and off the montain and didn't play a full practice round before tee-ing off Thurstday.

play a full practice round before tee-ing off Thursday.



Phil Mickelson brushes back his hair after finishing his second round of the 107th U.S. Open

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the group another shot behind.
"it's a real test of golf, all the
way through," Watson said,
"just walking through the parking for is tough."
The USGA, as usual, offered

The USGA, as usual, offered no apologies. Never mind that no one was under par after 36 holes for the first time since 1974 at Winged Foot. Or that the scoring average was the highest before the cut was made at the U.S. Open since 77.8 in the wind-blown first round at Shinnecock Hills in 1986. Or that 35 players, including Adam Scott and Padraig Harrington, failed to break 80.

"We a hard solf course. We've

break 80.

"It's a hard golf course. We've said that all along," said Jim Hyler, head of the championship committee for the

onship committee for the USGA.

Mickelson wasn't the only Signature of the top 10 players in the world ranking failed to make the cut, the others being Scott, Herrik Stenson, Luke Donald and Retlef Goosen. Trevor Immelman leaned against a wall in the locker from after a 79 that eventually sent him home. He stared blankly at the television, watching other players suffer, typing to come to grips with how Casey posted five birdles and only one boggy.

"The greatest round I've ever seen in my life," said Immelman, who played with Englishman. "He beat me by 13 shots. That's almost giving him one shot per hole."

Casey didn't exactly have his way with Oakmont. He birdlied the two toughest holes in the second round, including a 45-

way with Oakmont. He birdied
the two toughest holes in the
second round, including a 45foot put on the treacherous
10th green. And he saved a
couple of pars with putts that
felt as though they would slide
off the green if the hole didth
happen to get in the way.
"I know the scores are quite
high today and I shot a low
number," Casey said. "But I
don't think we've seen half of
Oakmont yet."

Oakmont yet."
The only other time Cabrera has had the lead in a major was three years ago after the first

round at Shinnecock Hills. round at Shinnecock Hills.
Watson, the biggest hitter on
the PGA Tour who is using several irons to keep the ball in
play, is playing in his first U.S.
Open and hasnit won anything
since the Hooters Tour four
years ago.

Mighty Casey tames Oakmont

OAKMONT, Pt. (AP) — Paul Casey, 66.
Casey's Second-round score Friday at tough-as-reputed Oakmont may be remembered for years for its brilliance, even if Casey doesn't win this U.S. Open. For one exceptional round, Casey was beyond good on a day wine some of golf's biggest names were caving in Oakmont's toughness and struggling to break 80.
"Staty-six is way beyond my expectations, and I'm still a bit surprised at the score 1 short," Casey said.
Fellow Englishman Justin Rose was walking to the 10th tee when the glanced at the leaderboard and saw what Casey was about to do. He didn't need much time to think of a superlative to describe it.
"That's unbelievable." Rose said. "Ten shots better than the field average or more? Unbelievable."
Remarkably, Casey accomplished what Brandt Snedeche Predicted a few hours before couldn't be done break par with Oakmont at its challenging best.
"The winds blowing so hard

with Oakmont at its challenging best.
The wind is blowing so hard on some of those holes, it's virtually impossible to hit a lot of fairways," Snedeker said. "The rough is as nasty as it can be and the greens are as firm and fast as anywhere I've seen. You would really have to have an unbelleyably good round to even consider breaking par out there."

Somehow, Casey regrouped

there."

Somehow, Casey regrouped from his opening round 77 to tame Oakmont with what may be the best round played there, given the conditions, since Johnny Miller's record 63 in 1973.

1973.

For some perspective, consider these other scores: Rich Bert Som St, Atlan Stott O2, Phil Mckelson 77, Vijny Singh 77. The average score for the day was nearly 77. In perl of missing the cut following the first round. Casey goes into Saturday's third round three shots behind leader Angel Cabren.



Paul Casey of England tips his cap to the gallery after finishing his second Club In Oakmont, Pa., Friday. Casey shot a 4-under-par 66.

"I just hope it gives some of "I just hope it gives some of the gays some hope out there and shows them it can be done," Casey said. "I certainly don't want the USGA to make it any tougher... I got some huck breaks, because it is bruat." Comebacks like this are becoming commonplace for Casey in majors. At last year's U.S. Open, he followed a first round 77 with a 54-hole closing stretch that was the tourna-

round // wina 63-inde crossing stretch that was the tourna-ment's best (72-72-69), tying him for 12th. At the Masters, be railled from a 75 for a 68-77-71 finish and tied for 10th. To get over his tendency to start majors with bad rounds, he kept score while playing his

final practice round Wednesday, something he never does. Ite shot a 69, and considered that streak to be stopped. Then he shot his 77 on Thursday.

On Friday, Casey got going as soon as he dropped a 45-footer for birdie on the par-4 No. 10, his opening hote — If it does n't go in, it's 10 feet by the hole," he said. practice

he said.
"You need breaks like that and it boosted my confidence," said Casey, who hit 13 of 14 fairways and needed only 26

putts, Casey also birdied the longest hole on the course, the 667-yard No. 12, and was 3

under at the turn despite a bogey on No. 18. Only in America. He may be British, but he considers the U.S. Open to be the toughest test in golf. Because no one else on the curse was scoring well, he picked up extra fans on every hole Friday and said they provided a mental boost. Tould seems they really wanted to see a low round of "golf," he said. They didn't want me dropping shots (to make birdies. They were just excited."

That might not have happened several years ago, after Casey was critical of "Americans following Europes Bryder Cup romp over the United States and States and the head of the Wilder Cup romp over the United States in 2004. Then he said. Americans are stupid. I hat them? — a reference mostly to his perception of how little they follow international affairs.

Casey also said he hated the "U-S-M-U-S-A" chart and that "I makes you want to bear them even more. The comment was more than a little curious given he was a three-time Pac-10 champion at Arzona State and has lived in Arzona for years.

There was considerable fan Theochash for a while, and Casey hegan ducking some PGA four events because of it. He also sought professional help for a brief time. But time has diminished the effect of his words, which he said he will "regret for the rest of my life."

Now, his round of a litedine has put the 2-year-old Casey in position to win the national championship of the country he once ridiculed.

Curiously, his Web page opens to an image of Casey in position to win the national championship of the country he once ridiculed.

there."
Almost no more. It arrived 'Friday on one of the world's toughest golf courses for the world's 16th-ranked golfer. "Without a doubt, it's the best round of golf I've ever played," Casey said.

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Tim Duncan and Gregg Popovich, they always are.
"It stars with Pop, the fact that he never let us get comfortable," Parker said. He's always behind us, always like 'Come on, focus, focus' and I think it carries on. Every day in practice you just get that mentality.

"And then Timmy is the same way. He comes to practice and practices hard every day. When your superstar practices like that, you have to practice

hard."

Knocked out in the second round last year, Popovich expected the Spurs to come back hungrier and defend

Instead, he was surprised to see a team that had forgotten its principles while getting left in the dust by Dallas and Phoenix.
Even Popovich started to

wonder if the Spurs' time had

wonder if the spins time mapsased.

"The thought went through my head," he said. 'Are they slek of listening to med 'Are they tired of hearing it? Have we run the gamut of every motivational thing or emotional button we can push! If thought about it because I didn't think they seem [Istening."

we can push't intolging about a because I didn't think they were listening." Instead of trying to jump-start the team with a midseason move, Pepowich made it clear that the players would have to figure things out themselves without any outside help. "You guy are going down or you're getting it done together, but there will be no trades here." Popovich said. "I think theped us turn the corner." Actually, San Antonio did that long ago, in the early and mid-1990s, the Spurs were always just good enough to lose to Houston, or Utah, or some other Western Confer-

ence power. Then Popovich took over as coach during the 1986-97 season, and a few months later San Antonio won the draft lottery and the right to select Duncan.

The Spurs were first-time champions two years later and added titles in 2003 and '05. This was their first finals sweep, so they may be getting even better.

"It takes such a long process to build up champions and now we have a champions hap more than the such as the such a great organization, the hanagement, bringing in phenomenal guys to fill in all the roles... and our leaders are just phenomenal."

roles ... and our reaces are per-phenomenal."

Still, winning games still doesn't mean winning fans for the Spurs. High-scoring teams such as-Phoenix and Golden State are the ones fans want to

A championship trophy was finally handed out in this tille-famished town, and the winners took it home — with their broom.

Leftorn James and the Cavaliers were simply swept aslde in their first trip to the NilA tinals. They couldn't stop the San Antonio Spurs' drive to a dynasty, and on Friday the Cavaliers met for the final time at Quicken Lons Arena following the best season in Hanchie history. It was a season to savor. After all, they waited 37 years to make the finals. With James around, it's safe to assume they'll get back before 2044. No Cavs team ever went as far, and while there was a sense of satisfaction in winning their first Eastern Conference tide, some of the good wibes were tinged with a mix of uncertainty about the what lies ahead.

Making the finals once doesn't assure it will happen again, and as construction crews dismantled a gigantic replica of the shimy Larry O'Brien Trophy that stood guard outside the arena for four days, the Cavaliers had a chance

to reflect on their season.

"We came up short," center Zydruman-ligauskas said, "Sometimes you have to go through growing pains. There is no gusarantee we will make it back that Ilike our chances. It makes myou realize how tough it is to take the last step to win a championship."

James stumbled in his initial steps toward one.

"After soaring past Detroit in the conference finals, James was grounded by the Spurs, whose defenses was unlike anything he had ever faced before. The 22-year-old never came close to aking over as the did against the Pistons, bilizing them for 4lb points in a transcendent Game 5—he scored Clevelands final 25 points and 29 of the Care's last 30—that may one day stand up as list best.

his best.
Hounded by Spurs stopper Bruce Bowen, "I lames couldn't get his outside jumper to fall and "he concluded the series with a miserable 10-of," all outling in Game 4. He also had nearly as many "turnovers (23) in the finals as assists (27) or "rebounds (28).
Following the game, James didn't disguise his "disappointment and humbly vowed to improve. "Everybody has to be better coming into next season," he said. "I have to be 10 times better." Our team has to be 10 times better."

Back on track at Magic Valley Speedway

By Linda Brittsan Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Tonight, Magic Valley Speedway offers the best in local division racing with the Pepsl Premier. Budweiser Grand Nationals. NAPA Pony Stocks, MV Pipe Thunder Stocks and Quale's Electronics Queen Bees on tan.

The points battle Is closing up in the NAPA Pony Stock division with Jason Whited still on top in the standings. However, Josh Pitz has closed within four points of However, Josh Pitz has closed to within four points of whited with Randy Grubbs, Stlawn Nice and Jonathon Gomez rounding out the top five. Bill Miles, who was involved in a stuning rollover on the front stretch last Saurday, is skith in the standings and is ready to go once again having chalked up the incident as just a typical racing adventure. ing adventure.
"The three of us were bat-

tling, Josh (Pitz) was in front and Jason (Whited) was on the and lason (Whited) was on the outside of me," Miles explained. "Jason got loose and hit the wall and when he bounced down his tire hit mine and I went over the top of it. I didn't have time to think about it hat it kind of went in show motion. I knew I was there for the rake and waited to see if I would land right-side up or upside down." Fortunately, Miles was not injured in the incident.

"Jason came over and apol-

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'Jason came over and apologized afterward and said it was all his fault, but I told him it was just one of those racing, things.' she added. 'He was concerned if I was OK.'
After repairing her ride this week, the 2002 Pony Stocks division champion is looking forward to getting back out on the track to continue her focus on the championship for this year.

on the championship for this year.

"All things considered, it wasn't too bad." Miles said of the damage to the No. 25 car.

"We replaced the roof. it wouldn't hold a new windshield, so we cut one off another car and used that. Dale (husband) had put in shoulder pads and a helmet rest in the cir and I think that was a good factor in me not getting hurt. But the ride was wild."

ing his late father's company at the end of this season.

T've been trying to get a couple hours off here and there where I can sit at home and take a breath, 'he said after qualifying 23rd for Sunday's race.

Twas so tired. Both of them press conferences, I couldn't believe how exhausted I was afterward. There's so mentally exhausted. But after both of them I passed out for four of five hours on the couch.

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passed out thi tool in the clease apparent of the court.

There was a peace about him Friday when he returned to work for DEI, where he will finish the year in the No. 8 forworket. As he focused on his car, and tried to spend some times with his legion of fans, the garage buzzed about his signing with Hendrick.

Earnhardt spurned several car owners in choosing Hendrick, where he'll Join an already stout lineup of drivers. Hendrick has won six champlotships since 1995, and his drivers have won 10 of 14 races this season.

this season.

So few were surprised that Earnhardt, who is searching for championships, chose the best team in the Industry.

"Junior did what most drivers in the gange would have done," Jeff Burton sald. "Rick Hendrick runs a great prosent



Magic Valley Speedway staff prepares to remove the No. 25 car of Billi Miles from the front stretch after her Pony Stocks car filpped during the main event race last Saturday.

MVS Point Standings

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Pepsil Premier: 1, Steve Jones, 232; 2, Mille Gireco, 224; 3, TJ
Woodfald, 208; 4. Rob Vest, 204; 5. Steve Fisher 190; 6. Dale
Rogers, 162; 7. Dan Pehrson, 160; 8. Bobby Latham, 154; 9.
Travis Monett, 150; 10. Rick Powble, 140.
Budwolser Grand Nationals: 1, Louis Lopez, 78; 2, Kenry Hatke,
66; 3. (tie) Jerry McKean, 48; 5. Kent Jensen, 36;
6. Jonathon Gomer, 32; 7. Bill Manker, 20; 8. Jeffrey Meads, 16;
Willie Datton, 12; Drew Reitsma, 8.
NAPA Peny Stockes: 1, Jason Whited, 146; 2, Josh Pitz, 142; 3.
Randy Grubbs, 134; 4. Shawa Mice, 124; 5. Jonathon Gomez,
118; 6. Billi Milles, 112; 7. Kevin Grubbs, 104; 8. Tent Champlin
88; 9. Luis Aquilar, 17, 74; 10, Joson Told, 58.
Magfc Valley Pipo Thunder Steckes: 1. Brian Lopez, 206; 2. Jim
Howard, 192; 3. Steve Edens, 182; 4. Grally Authal, 170; 5. Jim
Shirley, 166; 6. Spencer Meyer, 150; 7. Shielá Harms, 128; 8.
Loren Miller, 112; 9. John Hoggendoern, 110; 10. (lie) Calvin
Jackson, Shaun Wills, 108.

Although it is only midJune, just five races remain
for the Pepsi Premier Series
drivers until the chase for the
championship begins July 26,
in those five races, anythin
can happen as the driver's
points are tightened up for the
final events of the season.
The races leading up to the
chase can also be crucial, as
feature division driver Seve
Jones knows very well.
"I think any points you can
get where only two points separate the positions, you need
to have." Jones sald. "Every
point counts in that chase
stuff, Look at how it's ended
up the last couple of years. I
was leading in the points the
last two years in a row and
lost it both years."
Mike Greco continues his
turnaround season, hanping
in at sevend in the standines.

turnaround season, hanging in at second in the standings, while T.J. Woodhall, who is still searching for his first main-

event win of the year, checks in at third in the rankings. Budwaiser Grand Nationals division driver Luits Lopez is still in his familiar top spot in the standings even after a third-place finish in the June 2 main-event nee. There has been some added excitement in the division as more race trucks enter the competition and the drivers are left to trust their instincts since the use of mirrors and spotters which

their instincts since the use of mirrors and spotters which are permitted in the truck series are not allowed in the Grand Nationals class. Kris McKean was the runner-up to Kenny Ilarke in the main-event race last time out as the young driver continues to improve his feel for the one-tuird mile asphalt track. to improve his feel for the one-third mile asphalt track. McKean is currently locked in a tie with his uncle Jerry McKean for third in the point standings behind Lopez and Hatke. Jonathon Gomez Jooks bet-ter and better each time out in the division and sits one spot abhead of Bill Nanker on the chart. Manker bas had more than his share of had racing luck so far this season and is hoping to bread out of the rut hefore long. After a week off, the Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks will return in another hotly contested weekend of big motor racing action.

contested weekend of big motor racing action.
Brian Lopez has taken over the lead in the standings with his second main-event win paired with prior points leader lim Howard's 15th place showing last time out. Howard's try to the pis on lap 12 in the lune 2 main-event race after an incident with the No. 35 car of hason Kissel dropped him to second. Klissel dropped him to second in the standings with just three races remaining in the division before their chase for the championship begins July

the championship begins July 14.

The Quale's Electronics Queen Bess will be out for their third appearance this season as the gids fight it out once again in center-ring action on the fifth-mile track. Darcy Harceourt has captured the two previous main events, but had to battle Misty Greco to the hitter end last time out as both contestants.

Greeo to the bitter end last time out as both contestants reached the finish line in one of the closes race conclusions of the season in any division. Amber O'ltrien. Charity lammond and Krista Lander are locked together in third place in the standings with five races remaining in the division after this evenings event.

In other racing news, Twin Falls resident Dennis Sonius underwent suggery on June

and the dading decision and a full resident Dennis Sonius underwent surgery on June 10, to set a broken foot he received in a Legends car accident last Saturday at Meridian Speedway. He was released from the hospital late Monday afternoon and a full recovery is expected.

Sonius looks forward to returning to his No. 77 Legend car next season and all the drivers, fans and employees wish him well in his recovery. Gates at Magic Valley Speedway open at 4 p.m.

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Gates at Magic Valley
Speedway open at 4 p.m.,
Grand Nationals qualifying
begins at 6:30 and green flag
racing starts at 7:05.

8 p.m.). Track: Kentucky Speedway (oval,

MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY DRIVER PROFILE

Dan Pehrson



Car: 72 Class: Premier Age: 46 Hometown: Buhl

ruds: 3 Years racing: 16 Pit craw: Jack Morrison friend; Courtney Gard, friend; Mitch Pehrson, son: Tammy Pehrson, wife.

wife.

Reason for racing: Had friends that raced, raced in rookle race and rgot the bug.

Misc.: First car was a 1972 Pinto, when they tore it apart there was a shiny 1972 silver dollar under the carpet. It seemed like a sign!

MILEGER THIS WEEK

Nextel Cup

Citizens Bank 400 Sito: Brooklyn, Mich. Schodulo: Sunday, race (TNT,

Schodulo: Sunday, race (TNT, 12:30 p.m.). Track: Michigan International Speedway (D-shaped oval, 2 miles, 18-degree banking in turns).

Race distance: 400 miles, 200

laps.
Last race: With his brakes failing and rain falling, Jeff Gordon held off a charging Ryan Newman to win at Pocono Raceway and give Hendrick Motorsports its 10th win in the last 12 Nextel Cupraces.

races.
Last year: Kasey Kahne won from
the pole again, helped this time
by a timely coulton flag and a
downpour that ended the 3M
Performance 400 at Michigan
International Speedway 71 laps
early.

early. Next race: Toyota/Save Mart 350, June 24, Sonoma, Calif.

Busch Series

Moller 300 Site: Sparta, ky. Schedule: Saturday, qualifying (ESPN2, 5 p.m.), race (ESPN2,

1.5 miles, 14-degree banking in turns), Race distance: 300 miles, 200

laps.
Last race: Series leader Carl
Last race: Series leader Carl
Edwards passed Matt Kenseth
with 13 laps left and won the
Dover 200 under caution for his
third victory of the season.
Denry Hamlin, the pole-sitter, finished second.

ished second.

Last year: David Gilliland became to the first non-Nextel Cup driver to win a Busch race in 2006, passing JJ. Yeley with 10 laps to go!

Next race: At&T 250, June 23. " West Allis, Wis.

Craftsman Trucks

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Race distance: 200 miles, 100 -

SCHEDULE

Nextel Cup

Nextel Cup
June 17 — Citizens Bank 400,
Brookyn, Mich,
June 24 — Toyota/Save Mart
350, Sonoma, Calif,
July 1 — LEHOV, Industrial Tools
300, Loudon, N.H.
July 7 — Pepsi 400, Daytona
Beach, Fla.
July 15 — USG Sheetrock 400,
Juliet, III.
July 29 — Abstate 67

-- Alistate 400 at the Brickyard, Indianapolis, Aug. 5 — Pennsylvania 500, Long

Aug. 5 — rum...,
Pond, Pa.
Aug. 12 — NEXTEL Cup at The
Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
Aug. 19 — 3M Performance 400,
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Busch Series

June 23 --- At&T 250, West Allis,

Wis.
June 30 — Camping World 200, Loudon, N.H.
July 6 — Winn-Dixle 250, Daytond Beach, Ris.
July 14 — USG Durock 300, July 14 — USG Durock 300, July 14 — USG Durock 300, July 21 — USG Durock 300, July Jonet, III, July 21 — TBA 250, Madison, III, July 28 — Kroger 200, Indianapolis.

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June 16 — Michigan 200, Brooklyn, Mich, June 22 — Oyota Tundra Mikwalkee 200, West Allis, Wis-June 30 — O'Reilly 200, Memphis, Tenn. June 30 — O Reiniy 200.

Memphis, Tenn.
July 14 — Built Ford Tough 225.
Lexington, Ky.
July 27 — Power Stroke Diesel
200, Indianapolis. ngas ngas ng

LEADERS

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, Jeff Gordon	2,249
, Matt Kenseth	2,007
. Denny Hamlin	2,002
. Jimmle Johnson	1,944
. Jeff Burton	1,828
. Tony Stewart	1,733
. Carl Edwards	1,710
. Clint Bowyer	1,659
, Kevin Harvick	1,648
O. Kyle Busch	1,613
1. Martin Truex, Jr.	1,597
2, Mark Martin	1,586
3. Rvan Newman	1,564
4. Dale Earnhardt, Jr.	1,531
5. Jamle McMurray	1,487
6. Kurt Busch	1,454
7. Bobby Labonte	1,446
8, J.J. Yeley	1,425

Busch Sene	25
1. Carl Edwards	2,460
2. Kevin Harvick	1,798
3. Dave Blaney	1,715
4. David Reutlmann	1,649
Regan Smith	1,633
6. Matt Kenseth	1,591
7. Bobby Hamilton Jr.	1,574

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 Todd Bodine 1,274 Rick Crawford 5. Ted Musgrave 6. Travis Kvapil 7. Jack Sprague

8. Johnny Benson 9. Matt Crafton 1,123 10. Aaron Fike



Tired Earnhardt settling in after signing

NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt Ir., center, signs autographs talk before his qualifying laps for the Citizens Bank 400 at the Michigan Internal nal Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich., Friday. Hendrick Motorsports had plenty of star power before Earnhardt agreed to Join the stable. His new teammates Insisted Friday they'il have no problem sharing the spotlight with NASCAR's most popular driver.

Yeley wins first career pole at Michigan

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — J.J. Yeley on his first career pole Friday at lichigan International Speedway, won his first career pole rand, Michigan International Speedway, making him like the two-mile oval even

more.
"This is one of my favorite race racks," he said. "It's a lot of fun because it's four and five grooves wide. It's blg, fast and a lot of fun.
"It gives me a lot of comfort when I'm

driving and when you have that com-fort, you drive harder."
Yeley posted a lap of 38.399 seconds
— at a speed of 187.505 mph — to edge
Jimmie Johnson by a thousandth of a

second.
"I don't win many poles, so I hate to see
opportunities fly by," said Johnson, the
defending Nextel Cup champion whose
last pole was more than a year ago.

gram with great people and they've had a lot of success. From the outside looking in, he made a good decision." Even Richard Childress, who fielded cars for six of the late Dale Earnhardt's

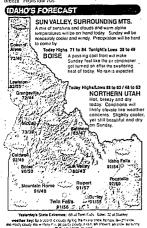
seven championships, was OK with Junior's decision. Childress made a run at signing Earnhardt, but never pressured him and was gracious in losing the race to Hendrick.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

lay: Hot with an occasional breeze. Highs low 90s light: Mostly clear, dry and still breezy. Loss middle norrow: Noticeably cooler, breezy and mostly surrey his low 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Sorry playoff advocates, BCS may be here to stay

Ite sure talked a hig game, God bless him. A new direction, a defining philosophy, a revitalized road map philosophy, a revitalized road map for the 21st century.

Unfortunately, this is what it looked like last week when Bernie Machen, Flortda's blg-talkin', skywalkin' president, eventually skulked out of the principal's office. "I am now persuaded," Machen said postmortem, "that the best way to work is try to proceed within the Bowl Championship Series structure."

See Bernie pound his chest about a rational playoff. See Bernie hold his hat in his hands.

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We had Sporting News spies in the conference room at the Southeastern Conference meetings (read; principal's office), and this is how the momentous occasion played out; Machen: "Gentlemen, college football is in dire need of a playoff."

Eleven other SEC presidents: "No." And there you have it, everyone. Your national playoff is dead. Forever.

Your national playon a mel-forever.

If the most powerful president in the most powerful conference in col-lege sports can't spark change, who can't lactually felt sury for the poor guy, In a matter of hours, his grand plan to right the wrongs of the world durned to complete, tuter capitula-tion in the face of reality.

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national playoff before I voted against it."

This, however, is what I car't get ny mind around: The very public results of this closed-door brothaha had all the impact of North Texas and Southeastern Louisiana agreeing to play a home-and-home.

No one cared.

No expose from the Worldwide Leader. No calls from blowhard activists instruating that university presidents refuse to agree to a playoff the cause a playoff would generate more revenue and more revenue would mean players better get paid. If there's a playoff, there must be a payoff,

would mean players better get paud.
If there's a playoff, there must be a
payoff.
For all the yapping and yammering
about the broken system, we've heard
harely a peep from the silent majority
(oraches and athletic directors) about
the most significant — and failed —
pitch made by someone with clout.
On the other side of the spectrum,
NCAA President Myles Brand was at
the Woments College World Series of
sofiball, where he addressed, of all
things, a fourball playoff.
"The NCAA's role in It." Brand sald,
"is to be supportive of the schools and
the conferences for whatever it is they
decide to do."
Let me translate: My bosses are the
university presidents: whatever they
asy, I do.
Look, this thing is bigger than all of
us. Bigger than the most powerful
president in the most powerful
orderence in college sports. Bigger than

my faithful pen pal Big Tex, who can't seem to understand why something so simple as an eight- or 16-team national playoff can't be whipped up

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Utah Blaze receiver Justin Skaggs dies after brain surgery



Utah Biaze wide receiver Justin Skaggs runs with a touchdown reception against Las Vegas Gladiators defender Anthony Arceneaus during an Arer Football Lague game at the Energy Solutions Arena on March 24 in Salt Lake City, Skaggs died Friday a day after emergency brain surgery.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Utah Blaze receiver/linebacker Justin Skaggs died Friday, one day after emergency brain sur-

day after emergency brain sur-gery.

Skaggs, recently diagnosed with an inoperable brain tumor, had surgery Thursday to relieve swelling after he complained about a severe headache, Blaze spokesman fom Goodhines said.

The 28-year-old Skaggs remained unconscious and on a respirator after the surgery, lis family traveled from Missourl and was with him when he was pronounced dead Friday afternoon at University Hospital, the team said.

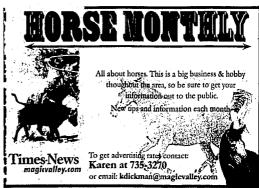
said.
"Justin will forever be a
member of this team and a
member of the Blaze family
and he will be deeply missed
by all," Blaze owner John Gaff
said in a statement.

Skaggs was in his third sea-son in the Arena Football League and second with the

Skaggs' last game with the Blaze was May 25 when he had three tackles against Orlando. He caught 21 passes for 196 yards and four touch-downs this season. Skaggs scored 17 touch-

downs, four by rushing, in 2006.

A memorial service was scheduled for Monday at scheduled for Monday at side of the ball with equal pas-EnergySolutions Arena. The Wentzville, Mo, native played at Evangel University in





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Needed: Volunteer painters

Paint Magic aims to paint 20 homes July 21

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Paint Magic hopes to help the disabled and felderly living in 20 Magic Valley homes next month. But to do it, they need volunteers. The officers of the non-profit said they north and they not the said they normally have about one team per home with the exceptionally large teams splitting up to paint two homes. Each team should have about 10 to 15 adults. Minors from 14 to 17 years old can also help out. Individuals, couples and groups who don't quite make a team can volunteer; they'll be placed with others to make a full team. The teams will have the guidance of professional painters during the event, the officers said.

For more information, contact Alexis Daly at 736-2122 or at adaly@firstfd.com.

Summer time is park time



nens, 5, enjoys Friday afterno lazz in the Canyon, is for sunny conditions and a high of 91.

VISIT A PARK: The city of Twin Falls has more than 165 acres of park facilities available now for free public use, including a skate park horseshoe pits and playgrounds. To get a full list of the city's parks, their amenities and a map to find them, go to http://www.lfd.org

Minidoka County hopes to make its facilities user-friendly to all

RUPERT — Minidoka
County Commissioners
reviewed a transition plan
that will bring the ceasity Into
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cost of \$35,250.

"I think the county is in a good position and Is making progress," said Jeff McCurdy grant administrator for Region IV Development Association, who presented he report to the commission earlier this week.

The county received two Idabo Community bevelopment Block Grants that require Section 504 compliance. Section 504 is an amendment to the ADA.
"There are some things that could be done to accommodate the disabled community allide better," McCurdy said.

The report reviews findings

said.

The report reviews findings at the courthouse, judicial building, McGregor Center, fairgrounds, law enforcement

The cost of ' compliance

Below are the amounts a citi zen's review committee expects Minidoka County wi need to spend to make facil ties ADA compliant:

ties ADA compl 2007: \$550 2008: \$ 2,240 2019: \$1,480 2011: \$3,780 2012: \$10,260 2013: \$5,000 2014: \$4,000 2015: \$6,000

building, assessor and motor vehicle · building, Juvenile probation office, detention

center, Emerald Lake and the animal shelter in Paul. The fairgrounds topped the list for costs of projects at \$16,580. Projects include modifications to railings and ramps, thresholds, doding signs, fixing cement and leveling graying the swell as construction of wheelchair accessible seating in the grandstands and track. Cost for modifications at the courthouse came in at \$10,960, but the courthouse soon that will include installing an elevator to the second floor and remodeling bathrooms to meet ADA requirements.

requirements.
Other needed modifications include handrail height
adjustments, trimming bush-

es, curb cuts, signs, adjusting door pressures and installing accessible phones. Projects in the judicial huilding totaled \$2,610, the McGregor Center \$14.50, law enforcement \$1,425, Emerald Lake \$1.410, juvenile proba-tion \$610, the animal shelter \$125 and detention center \$80.

\$80.

There was no cost for one project at the assessors and motor vehicle office, which included installing unused auxiliary counters from the former building in the new office.

ice. "We know you don't have an endless supply of money and we take that into account as long as you are showing due diligence in your efforts," McCurdy said.

WENDELL

Council ponders permits for roaming food vendors

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A roaming food vendor might be convenient for some, but others worry they take customers from established business-

from established business-es.
"They are squatters, in my opinion," said City Councilman Don Bunn.
"My personal concern with roaming vendors is, they are doing business ... and we aren't getting anything out of it."

The city is considering

out of it."

The city is considering requiring business permits for such vendors. Vendors, just like established businesses, might require services from police and/or fire departments, but they don't pay for it,

said Bunn.

"Most set up temporary shelters for patrons, usually a tarp," said Planning and Zoning Chairman Paul Isaacson. They should at least have a building permit: they take up a substantial amount of space."

But Councilman Jastic amount of space, "But Councilman Jastic amount of space."

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the few."

In the end, it was decided to explore the idea more.

"They are still using city services and taking business away," said Councilman Rick Cowen. "Thave no problem making them pay,"

LAND LEGACY TRUST

No Magic **Valley** land up for sale

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

BOISE — No Magic Vailey lands owned by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be sold as "surplus" as part of fundraising for a "Land Legacy Trust program, an agency representative said Friday.

Fish and Game released a list Thursday of more than 30 properties across the state that it.

state that plans to sell to create a land trust endow-

trust endow-ment pro-posed by Idaho Gov. Otter The endow-ment, which could total \$50 million, will also be financed by a settlement with the Bonneville Power Admin-istration regarding the offices of federal dans on Idaho widdiffe. wildlife.
"In terms of the Magic Valley, I don't think there are any in that neck of the woods that we have on our surplus list," said Gregg Servicen, Fish and Game's wildlife program

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Magic Valley residents will be able to help select the lands to be preserved with the money later this summer. Servleen said, Fish and Game will ask the public for suggestions starting around August.

"This summer, we're asking the public in. what are the places important to them? Servheen said. "Were going to take those nominations and basically put together an adas of what we call 'daho's legacy places.' The trust funds could be expended to help those along."

Land the agency does plan to sell includes less than two-tenths of an arce in St.

to sell includes less that two-tents of an arce in St. Anthony on the Henry's Fork of the Stake River, 107 acres in the Chamberlain Basin in the Frank Church Wilderness and 20,000 acres in the Snow Peak Wildlife Management Arca in the Panthandle National Forest near St. Maries, Most of the land will remain public, Servheen said, as it will likely be purchased by the U.S. Forest Service.

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

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woods that we have on our surplus list.'

Gregg Servheen, Fish and Game's wildlife program coordinator

Boise mayor proposes whitewater park on river

The Associated Press

BOISE — Mayor Dave Bieter has roposed a budget that includes 750,000 for a quarter-mile whitewa-er park on the Boise River.

\$750,000 for a quarter-mile whiteware park on the Boise River.

This is a significant recreation facility on one of the most acclaimed urban rivers in the country." Bleter told a Thursday news conference the river. This is one of the bapplest days for the city of Boise."

Bleter said the city will eventually spend \$1.5 million to build the whitewater park, the Idaho Statesman reported. It will be part of the future \$5-acre Esther Simplot Park.

However, city officials said another \$6.5 million in private donations will be needed to pay for the whitewater park and the Esther Simplot Park.

Simplot Park.

Tom Governale, superintendent of resources for the Boise Parks and Recreatino Department, said the plan for the park Includes creating features for kayakers to practice.

The whitewater park would be along a portion of the river once lined with meat packing and concrete plants. City officials said industrial changes made to the river is those times would be altered to restore and improve the water's flow. restore

Scientists using DNA to find source of potato pest. See page C4

Companies fined \$55,000 after INI whistlehlo complaint.

See page C2

AROUND THE VALLEY

FILER

Sheriff seeks help finding missing man

finding missing man

The Twin Falls County
sheriff's Office requests the
public's assistance in trying to
locate a Filer man missing
since early June.
Jake F Cox, 55, was last seen
before the filer man missing
since early June.
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since early June.
Jake F Cox, 55, was last seen
before the for an erranda
Due to recent medical conditions, his family is concerned
for his well-being. He was last
seen driving a gray 1990 Tood
4-Bunner with Idaho license
plate 2TM/961
and party 1990 Tood
inches tall, with green cya
gray hair and weighing 157
pounds. Anyone with information about Cox's whereabouts
should call 735-1911.

TWIN FALLS

Apply now to join the **Community Action board**

South Central Community Action Partnership is accept-ing applications for low-income representatives on its board of directors. income representatives on its board of directors. Representatives do not need to be low-income, but they must be aware of and speak about the problems affecting low-income familiar in the region. Get applications by calling 33-9351 or going to 550 Washington St., Twin Falls; 314 East Fifth Street, Burley, or 300 North Lincoln, Jerome. They must be returned by June 25.

The board of directors consists of representatives of the

sists of representatives of the low-income, public and the private sectors of the region.

WANTED in the **Magic Valley**

Name: Aaror Thomas Age: 21 Description: 6 feet tall, 200 pounds, blond hair,

brown eyes Wanted for: . Probation

Original charge: Forgery; bond, \$25,000

\$25,000
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with Information about Coiner's whereabouts to call 735-1911, or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain annonymous and might be eligible for a reward.

Low-income participants are encouraged to vote for repre-sentatives from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 29 at the above loca-tions. The first meeting with the board will be July 19.

RUPERT

Municipal wastewater plan up for comment

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality wants public opinion on a draft per-mit to allow the city of Rupert to continue its municipal wastewater treatment system. The draft includes loading rate limits and monitoring require-ments established by the department to protect public health and surface and ground

water resources, according to a
Department of Environmental
Quality press release.

The draft permit and staff
analysis are available at the
regional and state offices and
the agency's Web site,
http://www.det.plaha.gov/public/camment.cfm.
Written Comments are due
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Written Comments are due by 5 p.m. June 26 at the Twin Falls office.

JEROME

Road closures begin Monday for sewer work

MONIDAY TO SEWEY WORK
Beginning Monday, the
Ierome City Public Works
Department will be lastalling
main sewer lines across the
intersection of 300 East Road
and 400 South Road.
All roads will be closed 24
hours a day through the week
- The 400 South Road will be
closed from 200 East Road to
lighway 93.
- The 300 East Road will be
closed from 300 East to
lighway 63.

closed from 300 East to lightway 33.

- Local traffic on 400 South Road from 300 East to Highway 33 will have to detour from Highway 33 will have to detour from Highway 35.

- Local traffic on 400 south from 200 East to 300 East will have to detour from 200 East.

- Local traffic on 300 East from 300 South to 400 South will have to detour from 300 South South.

South.
For questions, call Ted at 308-2832.
The roads should reopen after 5 p.m. June 22.
The city apologizes for any inconveniences caused by the project.

Companies fined \$55,000 after INL whistleblower complaint

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy has fined engineering companies Washington Group International and CH2M HIII a total videous videous federal nuclear safety requirements at the Idaho National Laboratory after a whistleblower reported problems.

after a whistleblower reported problems.

The problems in CI2M-WG daho's radiological protection program potentially increased the likelihood of an accident, according to the DOE's preliminary notice of violation, sent, of the companies Thursday. At least two people lost their plots are result of the violations, the companies said.

WGL hased in Boise, and Denver-based CI2M Hill, which are cleaning up waste from decades of nuclear activity at INL in custern Idaho, were gjird for several violations that one proceeding of the property of the process of the

and issues with calibration and the repair of airborne radiation monitoring equipment. The Energy Department investigated after an employee reported deficient radiation fety practices.
"Of concern in this case

(were) the safety culture prob-lems indicated by an employ-ee's fear of retaliation for raisces tear of retallation for rais-ing safety issues and the emphasis on production over safety," according to a DOE let-ter to Robert lotti, who heads up the project for the two com-panies.

panies.

Amy Lientz, a spokeswoman for the cleanup operation in Idaho Falls, said the WGI-CH2M Hill consortium moved CIEM Hill consortium moved quickly to address safety short-comings in its Accelerated Retrieval Project, in which workers retrieve buried transuranic waste, such as contaminated equipment, fil-ters and workers' protective cioluing, that's being shipped to a waste repository in New Mexico. to a wa Mexico.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

. ARRAIGNMENTS Edwin Floyd Ramsey Jr., 43,

Edwin Floyd Ramsey Jr., 43, domestic battery, Choughas J. Nielsen, 54, two counts possession of a con-tytiled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia. Tima M. Vance, 48, two counts possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia. Bobby Downs, 42, DWOP; open

container; DUI. Dean Naber, 42, criminal con-

Dean Naber, 42, criminal con-tempt of court.

Spany Moffett, 43, two counts

Spanyavated battery.

Fernando Sosa-Alvarez, 19, fail-ure to give notice of an acci-dent; reckless driving; minor

Consumption of alcohol.

Byron James Wilkinson, 20, dis-

byton James Wilkinson, 20, dis-turbing the peace. Jose M. Arteaga, 21, victous dog folation, Plead guilty, fined \$50; 6 months unsupervised proba-

ion.
Miguel E. Avalos. 18. DWOP
Billy Ray Baker, 34. DWOP
Billy Ray Baker, 34. DWOP
Chandro Barriga, 24. DWOP: no
insurance; failure to carry driver's license; speeding.
Amanda Lynn Berg, 50, DUI.
Kevin Steward Bisker, 50, DUI.
Shawn M. Boyd, 42, DUI.
John C. Brown, 32, no driver's
license; no insurance; ball jumpmer.

ing. Eric J. Corbett, 20, petit theft. Oscar Ronald Cross, 25, DWOP, Been Eugene Daniels, 17, reck

Son Eugene Daniels, 17, reck-use driving.

Bidto Guitlerrez Minorales, 22, no Differ's Icense; no insurance.

Sherry Lynn Hackworth, 45, potit Chen, Chen

Foreign Lee Lichter, 39, DWOP; Fopeeding, Mark Dwane Lind, 44, two counts DWOP; no insurance; second degree stalking, Malinda L, Lumley, 25, DUI, Styder N, Makin, 25, open con-tainer.

tainer. Sean R McClain, 24, inattentive Hurving. Rogelio Mendoza, 38, no driver's Ilçense; DUI. Marcella Reyes, 39, two counts

no driver's license; no insur-

Ricardo Rodriguez, 30, DWOR Joshua Rydalch, 21, inattentive

driving. Efren Sanchez-Torres, 35, DWOP;

Efren Sanchez-Torres, 35, DWOP; stop sign violation; no child safety device. Nathan C, Stansell, 30, no insur-ance; inattentive driving. Bonifacio Suzera Romero, 26, no driver's license. Fabriciano H, Venegas, 21, open container; driving on divided highway access. Mario Villa-Camacho, 26, Dui: possession of a pontrolled sub-

possession of a controlled sub-stance.

stance. Arnold Lee Wallace, 41, two counts dog at large. Plead guilty, fined \$100. George Bone, 56, DWOP; no

Insurance.
Jessica M. Halcom, 21, dog at large. Plead guilty, fined \$50.
Jaime E. Mircles Corona, 22, no driver's license. Plead guilty, fined \$141.
Christopher Scott Quintana, 42,

domestic battery

SENTENCINGS

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Fernando G. Calderon, 33, Inattentive driving, Fined \$277,50;
90 days jail time, 80 suspended; 1-year supervised probation.
No driver's licenses, Fined \$141;
1.5rag (Bonzale-Romero, 27, nodriver's licenses, Fined \$141; 10)
days jail time, 10 suspended; 7
months unsupervised probation.
Mario Moran-Nunez, 35, DUI,
Fined \$387,50; 180 days jail
time, 178 suspended, credit for
1 days ludermen withheld 1 year; days 1 day; judgment withheld 1 year; 1-year supervised probation. Deborah Sue Alexander, 55, excessive DUI. Fined \$612.50;

B years penitentiary, 2 determi-nate, 6 indeterminate; credit for five days served; sentence sus-pended, retained jurisdiction pended, returned, 180 days, Daniel Jay Keenan, 31, posses-of a controlled substance

Daniel Jay Keenan, 31, posses-sion of a controlled substance. Fined \$607.50; 7 determinate years penitentiary; credit for 148 days served; sentence sus-pended, retained jurisdiction 180 d

180 days. Gene Olson, 33, possession of a controlled substance. Fined \$1,207.50; 7 years penitentiary, 2 determinate; 5 indeterminate, 180 discretionary, credit for 100 days served; 4 years supervised

Twin Falls County

ARRAIGNMENTS
Jordyn M. Korte, 18, Buhl;
domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed
pretrial hearing set for July 24;
rejeased on own recognizance.
Maria Silva, 41, Twin Falls; petit
bett, criminal conspiracy, provide false information; pleaded
Innocent; cubic defender Innocent: public defender Impocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for July 24; \$5,000 band. Francisco Silva, 43, Twin Falls; petit theft, criminal conspiracy, provide false Information; plead innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set 16 ruly 24; \$5,000 band. Rigoberto Gonzalez-Uribe, 43, Right discovers already in the set of the se Buhl; dispense alcohol to minors, littering; pleaded inno-cent; public defender denied; pretrial hearing set for July 24;

\$100 bond.

Omar Trejo, 20, Buhl; driving under the influence, under age 21, inattentive/careless driving;

pleaded Innocent; public defend-er appointed; pretrial hearing set for July 24; released on own

for July 24; released on own recognizance. Cody R. Canoy, 24, Twin falle; possession of a controlled sub-stance; no pice entered; public defender appointed; meliminary bearing set for June 22; \$10,000 bond.
Bryant Brady, 18, Filer; aggravated assault; no pice entered; public defender appointed; precliminary hearing set for June 22; \$50,000 bond.
Rhonda R. R., 47, Twin Falls; failure to appose-greent/Inlimidate.

ure to appear-prevent/intimidate witness from testifying, two counts; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 22; posted

bond.
David G. Sweet, 35, Twin Falls;
grand theft by possession of
stolen property, altering vehicle
information; no plea entered;
public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 22;
\$100,000 bond.

Irma P. Timm Miller

JEROME — Irma P. Timm Miller, 92, of Jerome passed away June 13, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center. She was born April 2, 1915, in

Olivet, S.D., the oldest of nine children born to

nine children born to A u g u s t Timm and Clara Shutz Timm. While still a young child, Irrna moved with her family to Aberdeen, Idaho. and then to Jerone, where she lived until declining health brought her to the Tiwn Halls Care Center.

Irma met the love of her life, George Miller, and they were married Sept. 18, 1933, in Elko, Nev. They made their home in Jerome, where they raised five children. Irma was a lifelong member of the Lutheran Church and attended St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome, where she was involved in many church activities and organizations.

She enjoyed playing the

enjoyed playing the organ and reading her scrip-tures and was a fantastic

cook. She especially lowed to spend time with her family, playing cards and campling and fishing with George. She is survived by two sons and two daughters, Calvin (Bonnie) Miller of Idaho Falls. Wirgil (Diana) Miller of Buhl, and Bonnie (Larry) Hayock and Charlene (Bob) Veatch, both of Twin Falls. She is also sur-Chadene (Bob) Veatch, both of Twin Falls, She Is also survived by one brother, Elmer Timm: one sister, Phyllis Timm: 14 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren great-great-grandchildren extended family members and friends. Irma was preceded in death by her parents; her sweetheart of 84 years, George Miller; their daughter, Louella Hessler; three brothers and three sisters.

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Afuneral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 19, at Farmsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 8338 A. visitation will be held Monday evening, also at Farmsworth Mortuary, where family and flends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., and again one hour prior to the service Tuesday, Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

SERVICES

Jimmle Joe Mudd of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls

Aldean Wolverton King Thompson, funeral at II a.m. today at the Richfield LDS Church on Highway 93; visitation one hour before the service today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Melba Faye Sutherland Cook of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. in Twin Falls; viewing one hour before the funeral today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ruth L. Chatfield of Twin Falls and formerly of Richfield, memorial service

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Zena Harrison Robbins Jackson of Rupert, fumeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS 27d and 1040 Wards Church, 526 S. F St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Monday at the church.

Frances I. Garside of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; friends and family may call one hour before the funeral Monday at the mortuary

Tony Joseph Sabala of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

DEATH NOTICES

Oscar G. Garcia

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CALDWELL — Oscar G.
Garcia, 47, of Caldwell, died
Thursday, June 14, 2007, at a
Biosic hosyital.
The funeral will be at 10
a.m. Monday, June 18, at the
Caldwell Christian Church,
3207 E. Ustick Road in
Caldwell. Inunment will
follow at the Hillcrest
Memorial Gardens in
Caldwell.

Arrangements are under the direction of Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

Rebecca A. Meyers

NUN VALLEY — Rebecca Adair Meyers, 68, died Wednesday, June 13, 2007, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. A graveside service will be at 11 am, Monday, June 18, at the Ketchum Cemetery, with Bishop Craig Anderson officiating. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

Bartress Rhodehouse

SiloSHONE — Bartress Rhodehouse, 92, of Shoshone, died Thursday, June 14, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The funeral will be at 11

a.m. Wednesday, June 20, at Shoshone LDS Church. Visitation for family and friends will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 19, at Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel, and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

Anna P. Kurtz

GOODING An Pauline Kurtz, 97, of Gooding, died Thursday, June 14, 2007, at Desano Place in Gooding. 97,

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel:

Shelby E. Williams

BUHL — Shelby E. Williams, 87, of Buhl, died Friday, June 15, 2007, at his honle in Buhl. Arrangements are pend-ing and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Jaunita L. Petersen

TWIN FALLS — Jaunita L. Petersen, 86, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 15, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin

raits.

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

For obituary rates and information

Cell 735-3266 Monday through Saturday Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obtuaries is obits@magicralley.com-Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

To view or submit obituaries online

Or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.maglcvalley.com and click on "Obituaries".

Lincoln Warren McGinnis

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TWIN FALLS — Lincoln

Warren McGinnis, 81, died of
lung cancer in his home in
Twin Falls, Idaho, on June 13,
2007, at 1:30 a.m.

Born June 13, 1926, Lincoln
died not only on his birthday,
but nearly a year to the day
after funeral services were
held for his beloved wife,
Angeline, who died at the age
of75. Lincoln was also preceded in death by Michael, his
oldest son, in 1999. Lincoln is
survived by his daughter
Mary, of North Pole, Alaska;
and three sons, Timothy of
Doise, Idaho, Patrick of
Cedrowooley, Wash., and Leo
Cedgle, Idaho, He Is also survived by one brother, Allan
McGinnis, 82, of Twin Falls. He
also leaves behind 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A Jackpot faithful, Lincoln

also leaves behind 11 grand-children and two great-grand-children.

A Jackpot faithful, Lincoln would have loved the odds of dying on his birthduy. He also enjoyed the outdoors, golf. camping, hunting, lishing and traveling, in later years, once his health began to wane, Lincoln enjoyed spending endless hours e-mail reclaim he country and cooking One of his favorite pastimes was to e-mail reclipes to online friends. A World War II veter-an, Lincoln earned the Bronze Star, Army Good Conduct Medial. Assistate-Pacific Campaign Medal with two Bronze Stars and the World War II Victory Medal for service during the Hyukyus Campaign Okinawa in the South Pacific.

Born in Buhi, Idaho, Lincoln also lived in Florida and Illinois. Lincoln married Angeline in 1951 in Illinois. The couple had three children there, and after five years of longing for Idaho, he and his family moved to Kimberly.

en McGinnis

Idaho, in 1957. Lincoln and Angle started a print shop Ace Printing with Angle's brother, Frank Baum, also a resident of Twin Falls, in the garage of their Twin Falls home, and later moved it to Main. Street where it still resides today under different womership. Lincoln's brother, Allan, later joined in the business in the 60s. An entrepreneurial spirit, Lincoln also had businesses in longing, golf cart sales and satellite television sales. The latter businesses is none helped start in the late 1970s (called Satellite Television), one of the first businesses of its kind in the country. Lincoln was also deeply involved in politics and became a key player in the Company of the first concessoring as a chairman for Frank Church.

Lincoln was comforted in his final hours by many family members and friends, including Mary and Gary Wengert (bis daughter and son-in-law) from Alaska and was helped closely over the last year by Allan and Elizabeth McGinnis Mary Frank Baum (his brother have).

Allan and Elizabeth McGinnis (his brother and sister-in-law), Frank Baum (his broth-er-in-law), Mary Cuellar (niece) and Tom Wren (a fami-pi friend). His son. Lee, and daughter-in-law. Elizabeth, moved recently to Idaho from Kansas to be closer to Lincoln. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to one of the following charities: the

send donations to one of the following charities: the American Cancer Society, the American Diabetes Association, or the United Cerebral Palsy. A private service will be held, Mass at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, June 17, at 5t. Edward's Catholic Church will be in memory of Lincoln.



e again our competition has changed owners, but we at Parke's Magic cy Funeral Home are still privately owned by Mike and Catherine Parke.

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Reynolds

Funeral Chapel 2466 Addison Ave. E. 733-4900

Several class reunions are being held around the valley

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Class of 1997 rails High School Class of 1937 will be holding a class reunion Aug. 3 and 4. There will be a first-come, first-served golf scramble at Canyon Springs Golf Course the morning of Aug. 3 and a dinner and cockails at Canyon Springs that evening, Cost is \$35 per person if paid before July 20, and \$40 per person at the door. There will also be a family plonic Aug. 4 at Thomsen Park. Hot dogs, soda, and water will be provided, those attending need to bring a polluck dish. Send questions, registration confirmation, or contact information to julieschmoor@hotmail.com. will be holding a class reunion Aug. 3 and 4. There will be a

RUPERT — Minico High School Class of 1977 will hold their 30-year class reunion Aug. 11. For information, contact Kelly Felt at 436-0782 or mail run.mom.run@hotmail. com or Amber Christensen at 679-4827 or e-mail amby@ pmt.org.

BURLEY — The Burley High

BURLEY — The Burley High School Class of 1952 is having its 55-year reunion in July. Bud Smythe was one of the classmates and was popular and an excellent student leader. He dedicated this life to the ministry, receiving many honors for his devotion and innovative work. Smythe passed away several years ago and left a legacy of accomplish-ments. The class would like to honor him at the reunion, but have no leads as to where his

If anyone has information regarding Bud or his family, they are asked to call 878-7940.

RUPERT — The Minico High School Class of 1997 reunion will be July 6 and 7. Dinner and a reception will be held at 6 p.m. July 6 at The Best Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave.

Overland Ave.

A potluck barbecue will be held July 7 at the Minidoka Dam, time to be announced.

For more information, visit www.highschoolforever.com.

BURLEY — The Burley High School Class of 1957 reunion will be held Aug. 16 and 17. The committee has been unable to find information on

the following students: Carol Ann (Baum) Arnold, Patricia (Moeller) Burnes, Richard Jeffs (Moeller) Burnes, Richard Jeffs, Gene Jenkins, Carma Sue (Symes) Nichols, Ted Riddle, Jerry Curtis, Gary Mortinsen, Lynn Teeples, Christine Beekstrand, Mary Brandon, Shirley Cooper, Dennis Ezinga, Norma Jean Hansen, Mack Johnston, Betty Lou Shell McEvers, Deanna Humphries, Beverly Williams, Rev Worthington, Bay Mosso, McEvers, Deanna Humphries, Beverly Williams, Ray Moso, Lorry Smedley, Richard Loveless, Herbert Smith, Melvin Brown, Lester King, Gordon Stringham and Marlene Helmer. Anyone with information on any of these individuals is asked to contact Kay Winn at 31 W. 200 S. Burley, 679-6634 or 312-4403; Rettamae Kelly at

900 Sandy Glen Lane, Burley, 678-9654; or Colleen Temple at 19 E. 100 N., Rupert, 436-6438 or 670-0522.

19 E. 100 N., Rupert, 436-6438 or 670-0522.

BURLEY — The Burley High School Class of 1977 reunion committee is planning its 30-year class reunion. Contact information is missing on some classmates, anyone in who knows how or where they can be found can horward the information to Cindy Gillette at 532-4138 or email egillette®pmtong or Valerie Jones at 678-1624 or email ginulett@pmtong. Classmates missing include: Craig Virgin, Kathy Martinez, Larry Selman, Turmy Pardew, Penny Martindale, Roger Trudeau, Erma Ward, Mitte Buttans, Steve Hoffman, Scott Kleit, Steve Niclson, Boyd Norton, Gary Smith, Bart Sorg, Kristy Thatcher, Konnic Anderson (Riodebush), Mark Morgan, Mitte Edwards, Lisa Actis, IJ Obermiller, Grog Blair, Rose Carroll, Kathy Fullmer (Sparks), Loona Freeman (Green), Jimmy Gibetos, Marilyn Graham (Morley), Bret Lenkins, Delores Macias (Newton), John Mackley, Patty McMurdie (Van Wagoner). Marilyn Graham (Morley), Bret Jenkins, Delores Macias (Newton), John Mackley, Patty McMurdie (Van Wagoner), John Poe, Debbie Rathburn (Burnside), Larry Rodriguez and Tina Taylor.

GOODING — The Gooding High School Class of 1997 reunion will be held Aug. 10-12. For more information call

For more information, of Kristin Muchow at 631-0693

Rupert Bridge club announces results

RUPERT— The BJ Duplicate ridge Club has announced Bridge Club has announced the results of play for: April 24. North/south win-

April 24. North/south win-ners, first, Edina Pierson and Shirley Tschannen; second, Ella Annest and 'Lola Moorman; third, Marian Snow and Lila Burnam; and fourth, Warren and Faun McEntire. In east/west play, the win-ners were: first, Mildred: Wolf and Shella Hubsmith; second, Chuck Hunter and

second, Chuck Hunter and Bill Goodman; third, Gene and Marie Price; and fourth, Marlene Temple and

Shirley Harris May 22. North/south win-ners, first, Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter; second, Ella Annest and Lola Moorman;

third, Lila Buman and Marian Snow, and fourth, Jim and Suzie Evans. In east/west play, the winners werer first, Dec Kelcher and Loo Moore, see-ond, Shella Hubsmith and Midred Wolf; third, Vera Mai and Barbara Carney; and fourth, Dot Creason and Loretta Klingenberg. June 5. North/south win-ners, first, Suzie Evans and third. Lifa Buman and Maria

Barbara Carney; second, Siee Sams and Kent Gillespie; third, Lila Burtan and Marian Snoy; and fourth, George and Nancy Gibson. In east/west play, the winners were: first, Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; second, Donna Moore and Jane Keicher; third, Shella Hubsmith and Mildred Wolf, and fourth, Dee Keicher and Leo Moore. Games are at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information call Steve Sams at 878-3997 or Vera Mai at 436-4163.

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Minldoka Bowmen have awarded two scholarships of \$150 to Jeff Klamm from Minico High School and Kalyn

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Achievement Academy's official yearhook which is published nationally. She is thidaughter of Ryan and Arnée
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Former Shoshone resident presents award to 2007 Naval Academy graduate

ANNAPOLIS, Md.

Naval Commander George Warren "Casey" Kenaston, a Kenaston, a 1951 graduate of Shoshone High High School and 1956 graduate of the U.S. Naval



Admiral Frank B. Kelso Sword Admiral Prank B. Reiso Sword Award, to Ensign Sean A. Genis. Ensign Gents, a 2007 Rhodes Scholar received the award on May 24 at a cere-mony in Alumni Hall at the Academy Naval Annapolis, Md.

annapolis, Md.
Casey Kenaston retired
from the Navy in 1977 after a
21 year career and then
became one of the founders
and owners of Dynamic
Systems Inc., a successful
high-tech business based in

Northern Virginia. Since retirement he has become more involved with his hobby of photography, using his abilities in numerous humanitarian endeavors. Among his recent projects was a panoramic photo of the Naval Academy, as well as work on the 50th Anniversary edition of the Naval Academy Lucky Bag for the class of 1936. humanitarian endeav

Kenaston and his wife Mel live in Fairfax Station, Va.

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DAR presents community service award to Martha Mead

TWIN FALLS — The Twin TMIN FALLS — The Iwin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented a Community Service Award to Martha "Marry" Mead in honor of her longstanding service to the community at its May meeting.

Betty Pastoor, chairwoman of the chapter's Community Service Award Community Service Award Committee, recommended Mead for the award and received approval from the National Society DAR.

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Maureen Williams, Idaho
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State Society DAR chairwoman, announced that
Mead also won first-place
honors at the state level and
hird-place honors in the sixstate Northwest Division.
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Mead's contributions to
music/arts education and
performance, including support for local music clubs,
fundralising for the Magic
Valley Symphony, and direction of dramatic productions
for the Twin Falls Presbyterian
Church.

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Martha Mead, center, receives a Community Service Award from Mass rs. left, and Betty Pastoor, of the Twin Falls C

of and has served on the board of the Twin Falls Music Club-Scholarship Foundation, which funds scholarships for

which funds scholarships for summer music camps and graduating music students. Other volunteer activities include service as a reading volunteer at both Bickel and Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Church. She was one of the founders CENTURY CINEMA 5 & BURLEY THEATRE FANTASTIC FOUR SHREK THE PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN SURF'S UP # Mestel Mester 15 • 7:20 • 9:00 (PG) □S □N □V BURLEY THEATRE OCEAN'S THIRTEEN **WILD HOGS**

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Scientists using DNA to find source of Idaho potato pest

BOISE — Scientists are using DNA comparisons to try to find out how a microscopic worm-like pest that attacks potatoes made its way into this country, a discovery last year that closed some foreign markets to U.S.

a discovery hast year that closed some foreign markets to U.S. potato growers. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Lebratory in Beltsville, Md., has compared the DNA of the potato cyst nematodes found in April 2006 in southeastern claho with other populations, finding a close matth with nematodes in York. England, nematodes in York. England, and the Netherlands. The Idaho outbreak is believed to be the first time the pest was detected in the United States. But Dr. David Chitwood, research leader of the lab, saids of art there has of he the the control of the populations around the world to make any conclusions about the geographic origin of the nematodes in Idaho. "It may provide helipful clues, but as far as absolute conclusions, it really is difficult." he said.

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The worms feed at the roots of potato plants and can reduce crop production by 80 percent. Officials say the pest is not harmful to humans and doesn't

harmful to humans and doesn't have any effect on the potatores themselves.

The nematodes were found at an Idaho potato processing plant, and after the lab in Maryland Identified them as potato cyst nematodes, they were traced back to fields in southeastern Idaho's Bingham County.

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The fields remain quaran-tined, and the USDA is spend-ing \$11 million on an elaborate plan to eradicate the nema-iodes from about 950 acres in the nation's top potato produc-ing state.

Idaho grows about one-third of all the potatoes in the United States, producing more than 12 billion pounds of potatoes lat year worth about \$712 million to farmers.

The discovery of the nema-rodes sent a shock through the industry.

industry.

"You just wouldn't expect (potato cyst nematodes) in the middle of the state," said Frank

Timblewood Gulah

Muir, president of the Idaho Potato Commission, which promotes Idaho potatoes. "It's not like these guys crawl or fly or anything."
Chitwood said nematodes are spread through infected plants or soil. Theories of how the nematodes arrived in Idaho range from early immigrants planting gardens to surplus military equipment returning from Europe after World War II that wasn't adequately cleaned. Farm equipment brought in from outside the region has also been considered. Investigators with the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service have searched immigration and ownership records without being able to pinpoint a probable source.

"The USDA is very interested in finding out how (potato eys the menatodes got to Iddato," said Larry Hawkins, a public affairs officer with the USDA based in Sacramento, Calif."
Latho officials, who say the nematodes could have arrived decades ago, have also been mable to determine their source.

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"The farmers who farmed the land at the time have retired or passed away," said Mike Cooper, deputy administrator at the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

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After the nematodes were discovered last year. Igana banned all fresh U.S. potato Imports, and Canada and Mexico banned all fresh potato imports from Idaho. Earlier this year. Canada and Mexico lifted their bans. Jopan still Bans fresh potatoes from Idaho, but accepts them from other states.

Idaho, but accepts them from other states. Efforts to eradicate the nematodes in Idaho began ear-lier thickyear when the 950 areas of infecred fields were fumigated and covered with tarps. The fields have since been planted with oil radish — which officials said deter potato cyst nematode growth — and another fumigation is planted in the fall.

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Hawkins said testing after the first fumigation showed the mematodes remained, and killing them could take years.
"The thing on the side of the nematode is it can live in the soil for several years without a

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2:00 p.m., Friday, June 22 Shelley, Senior Citizen's Center

12:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 26 Blackfoot, PBG's

All potato growers, consultants, fieldman, and applicators are invited to this important workshop. Your attendance is very important. For more information, please contact the Potato Growers of Idaho at 208,785,1110.

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host," said Chitwood. "But the bad thing for the nematode is that it does not have very many plants that it can reproduce

on."

Chitwood said potato cyst nematodes spread from South America, where potatoes originated, to Europe. He said he was a bit surprised they were not found in the U.S. before last year, but that border inspections and care in transporting seed potatoes likely delayed their arrival.

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BSU receives grant for biomedical research center

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education has approved a \$1 million grant for Boise State University to establish a blomedical research center. The Center for Musculoskeletal Research will coordinate work that's going on in different labs on campus with professors, students and area physicians, said Julie Oxford, a biology professor who applied for the grant with other researchers. She said the center will look for new therapies and preventions for bone disease, including osteoarthritis, a significant cause of physical disability in older people. Oxford said the center work need a new building because research will continue at

different locations on campus. The center will have an annual operating budget of about 530,000.

Collaborative research is a better, healthier, stronger approach — one that will allow us to get closer to a treatment or a cure or a diagnosis or prevention. To dord told the Idaho Sattesman. "An increase in research activity translates to increased byportunities to our students. We'll be developing new courses, new programs, new curricula for degree programs.

Boise State received the grant Thursday after a competition that ended with the

after a competition that ended with the Board of Education's Higher Education Research Council choosing BSU's proposal.

Lee Weber, a University of Nevada-Reno

Lee Weber, a University of Nevada-Reno professor who was a member of the council evaluation team, sald Blošes medical community helped sway the decision.

"Because Idaho doesn't have a medical school, having strong support from local doctors is crucial if you're going to be able to conduct biomedical research." Weber said. "We were very impressed with the level of interest among doctors with whom we me!"

we met."
For this fiscal year, which ends June 30,
Boise State's total grant money is \$24.7 million. The University of Idaho had grants of
\$96.4 million, while grants at Idaho State
University totaled \$33.1 million.

Border Patrol agent must wait to learn fate in shooting case

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BISBEE, Ariz. IAP) — A U.S. Border Patrol agent charged in the shooting death of an illegal limitigant will have to wait two more months to find out exactly what charges a judge may think are merited. Justice Court Judge David C. Morales on Friday post-poned a hearing until Aug. 6 for Agent Nicholas Corbett, who is accused of Killing Francisco Inviter Domlinguez, livera. 22, of Puebla, Mexico Justice Court Judge David C. Morales on Court and the Court of the Court

more time.

Though Chapman already has some witness transcripts, he said he wants them all.

"They gave three interviews each and they're inconsistent

with each other. Chapman said after the hearing.
The Jan. 12 shooting marked the first time in at least a year and a half that a border orgent killed an inmigrant along the Arizona border in Cochie and Greenlee countles, said Raul Saavedra Clinta, a deputy consul with the Mexican Consulate in Douglas, who attended the hearing.
Illegal immigration is an especially changed subject in border towns, and the courtroom was packed with spectators. On one side of the gallery sat almost a dozen barrel-chested Border Patrol agents. On the other sat Dominguez's family, members of civil rights groups, and members of civil rights groups, and members of the Mexican government, which condemned the shooting.
Outside, Marcelino Sanchez, 67, of Douglas stood with several others holding up signs that read "Rights for all, Justice Grall."
Sanchez said it's common to see border agents roughing up people they believe crossed over illegally, neck at an auto parts store in Douglas.

Teen runs more than 70 miles to raise money for food bank

HIGHLAND, Utah (AP) —
Jordan Maxwell ran the equivalent of nearly three
marathons in 24 hours so poor
people can get food.
The 17-year-old, inspired by
a teacher at Lone Peak High
School, ran all day and night
Thursday. By 3 p.m., hed Thursday. By 3 p.m., he'd pounded out 50 miles; by 8 p.m., 65.

p.m., 65.
And when he finally stopped, as Thursday turned to Friday, Maxwell had logged about 74 milb beat," he said with about four hours to go. "You look at that mountain and you don't think you've moved at all."

With temperatures in the high 80s, Maxwell ran the roads of Utah County to raise money for the Utah Food Bank, occasionally stopping for food and water. He and his friends were hop-ing they could raise several

He and his friends were hoping they could ratise several housand dollars but were expecting a smaller amount. Thext year will be better. People will get inspired," Chelsi Brunt said from Maxwell's support van. Maxwell's mother. Christie Alger, regularly checked on him and brought fresh supplies.

"I'm so proud of him," she said.



s along Utah Road 68 towards Eagle Mountain on · ria, Utah. Maxwell ran 24 consecutive hours to earn Thursday near Elbe donations for the Utah Food Bank

No new trial for man accused of shaking baby to death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Closing a case that began in 1985, prosecutors said they won't pursue a second trial against a man whose murder conviction in the death of a boy was overturned by the Utah Supreme Court.

"I think I'm going to cry," defense attorney James Bradshaw said after the Utah Attorney General's Office informed a judge Friday.

The case has been around for 22 years, since Luther Deem suffered a brain injury at 5 months old. The boy lived until January 1997, unable to see walk or talk.

In 2000, Warren Hales was charged with murder, accused of shaking the boy and causing the injuries that eventually led to his death.

The boy's mother, who was Hales' griftiend, that charmed was sleeping peacefully under Hales care while shewnt to the grocery store.

Hales was convicted in 2004 and sentenced to five years to life in prison.

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In January in the court ordered a qualified expert who could examine the boy's brain images and challenge the evidence.

Faced with that ruiling, Assistant Utah Attorney were ordered.

The Salt Lake Hibaue reported on its Web site.

Bradshaw said he was prepared to present an expert from Stanford Utaries, when the could a larier, when also were a their was a their of the suprement of the court of the court

"I'm just glad Jim was able to find the evidence to make this case right," said Hales, 46.

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Romney touts conversion to anti-abortion cause at pro-life convention

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — epublican presidential candi-Republican presidential candi-date Mitt Romney on Friday told hundreds of anti-abortion activists that his conversion to their cause is genuine as he sought to fend off rivals' criti-cism that he's inconsistent on

issue. Tknow that it is not time but nviction that unites us,"

Romney said in remarks on the second day of the National Right to Life's annual conven-tion. "I proudly follow a long line of converts — George Herbert Walker Bush, Henry Hyde, and Ronald Reagan to name a few."

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Romney's speech was interrupted several times by applause.
"My experience as governor taught me firsthand that the threat to our culture is real,"



When responsi-bility for life or ending life was placed in my hands, I made the right decision."

questioned the former Massachusetts governor's record on abortion. Romney repeatedly vowed not to change state abortion laws and backed abortion rights as change state abortion laws and backed abortion rights as recently as 2½ years ago, even though he insists he has always personally opposed the practice.

Now, as a presidential candi-date, he not only emphasizes his personal opposition to abortion rights, but he also

calls for the repeal of Roe v. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion nationally. Brownback, who attended

Brownback, who attended the convention, was asked about abortion opponents who back Romney He responded: "I'd say, 'Look at me first.' I'm somebody who's been consistent."

The Kansas senator, a long shot for the nomination, said, "I've been fighting this fight for

a long time and I believe in it and I think it's the central social, moral issue of our day."

social, monal issue of our day. A likely legublican candidate. Fred Thompson, addressed the group in a taped, three-minute, message and noted that he received its endorsement when he ran for the Senate in 1994. Two been with you ever since, and you've been with me ever since, and you've been with me ever since, and the former Tennessee senator.

Clintons sold drug, defense assets to head off any conflicts of interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill and Billary Rodham Clinton liquidated the contents of their bilad trust upon learning it contained investments of \$5 million to \$25 million that could pose conflicts of interest or prove to be embarrassing to her presidential campaign.

The blind trust and a bank account valued in the same range place the Clinton's total wealth at hetween \$10 million and \$50 million.

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The Clintons had to disclose the contents of the blind trust in April under instructions from the Office of Government Ethics and sold the assets in May, according to a disclosure form filed Friday. The Clintons have had a blind trust continuously since 1993 and had no control over its transactions.

Over time, the Clintons blind trust grew significantly and included stock holdings in oil and drug companies, military contractors and Wal-Mart.

The report, also filed with

miniary contractors and WalMart.
The report, also filed with
the Federal Election
Commission, provides the
most detailed look at the
Clintons' holdings as their
wealth has expanded since
the former president left the
White House in 2001.
The new report also shows
that the former president
made \$16 million in speaking
fees hetween January 2006
and Wednesday. So far this
year, Bill Clinton has given 34
paid speeches for a total of
\$5.9 million.

Homeland Security funding bill passes House but faces veto

but faces veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The
House passed a \$37.4 billion
budge bill for the Department
of Homeland Security on
Friday, but minority
Republicans rallied enough
votes to uphold a promised
veto by President Bush.

No such face awaits an even
more generous bill funding
veteratus programs and military base construction, which
cnised to overwhelming passage later in the afternor 1.

The Homeland Secur., y bill
was approved by a 268-150
vote. The measure exceeds
Bushs request for the department by \$2.1 billion, or 6 percent, thus drawing a veto threat
from the White House. The
administration has pledged to
keep overall spending passed
by Congress this year to limits
proposed in Bush's February
budget.

"Inday we reminded them
that there will be reasonable
limits to that spending in
securing the votes necessary to
uphold a presidential veto,"
said Minority Whip Itoy Bunt
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But the White House is giving

uphold a presidential veto."
said Minority Whip Ruy Blunt, R-Mo.
But the White House is giving
a free pass to a politically sacrosanct bill funding veterans'
programs, which passed the
House Friday afternoon by a
409-2 vote. That measure
exceeds Bush's request by \$4
billion, or 7 percent.
Last month, the White House
signaled its desire to veto the
veterans bill for violating Bush's
budget "caps." But Republicans
on Capitol Hill have made it
clear that with troops overseas,
they're not interested in facing
off with Democrats over veterans spending and that any veto
would have been overridden.





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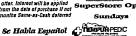


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Role of pastor's wife has changed for women after Ruth Graham's era

. By.Rachel Zoli Associated Press writer

When she agreed to marry 3llly Graham, Ruth Bell Graham said she knew her life would "be lost in Bills," For her generation, the pastor's wife was expected to work solely in service to her husband and his flock. There was no job tilet, no pay and enormous pressure to be perfected. Today, ministers' wives are forging a different role, through their own careers or as very

forging a different role, through their own careers or as very formbic, equal partners with the husbands. Rudi Graham, whose memorial service is Saturday in Montreat, N.C., was too strong-willed and vibrant to disappear completely behind the worlds best-known evangelist. Admirers noted after her death Thursday at age 87 that she became her husband's most trusted adviser. But she still abandoned many of her personal goals for the sake of his ministry.

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As women have gained independence in society at large, awareness about what pastors' wives provide the church also has grown. Sominaries have started support and educational programs for the spouses. Web sites and chat rooms for such women have sprung up around the internet.

T've basically been doing anything I've wanted to," said Kay Warren, wife of pastor like Warren, who write the best-

Kay Warren, wife of pastor Rick Warren, who wrote the best-selling book "The Purpose Driven Life," and founded the Saddleback Church in California. "It's really allowed me to specialize. For me, I'm focused on calling the church to the fight against HIV."



Evangelist Billy Graham and his wife. Ruth, sit for an August 2003 Interview in their Montreat, N.C., mountaintot

At Lakewood Church, the At Lakewood Church, the massive Houston congregation that draws 38,000 people for weekly worship, leader Joel Osteen and his wife, Victoria, are both listed as the

Puctoria, are own and pastors.

Lois Evans, wife of evangelist and radio preacher fony Evans, has her own ministry dedicated to pastors' wives and has organized a "First Lady Conference" every year for nearly a decade. The meetings offer training and a chance for

meanly a decade. The needings offer training and a chance for networking.

"Thirty-one years ago, when I started as a pastor's wife, I was looking for a venue for the suport I needed," said Evans, who is a senior vice president of her busband's organization, handling the business side of his work. "I was running around

the country with Tony as he was ministered to at pastors' conferences, and for us, there were just tea parties." Ruth Graham faced all these

were just tea parties."
Ruth Graham faced all these challenges and more as her husbands fame grew.
He was on the road for months at a time leaving her to raise their five children. Their daughter Anne Graham Lotz said Thursday that her mother was effectively 'a single partic." Ruth sometimes grew so lonely when Billy was away that she stept with his tweed jacket for comfort.
But she understood the importance of his preaching and 'sawit as calling herself,' said Robert Coleman, who knew and worked with the Grahams, and once ran the Billy Graham Center Institute

of Evangelism at Wheaton College in Illinois, where the Grahams met. ranams met. Ruth Graham read constant-

Grahams met.
Ruth Graham read constantly, trying to learn as much as
possible about events in the
clutch and the world, partly to
provide sermon ideas for her
husband. During one visit to
the Graham home in Montreat.
Coleman said Ruth questioned
him for an hour and a half
about a splritual revival he bad
witnessed in Kentucky.
When she was able to attend
her busbands events, "sometimes she would speak, but I
don't think she liked to be in
that position," said Coleman
to teaches evangelism at
Gordon-Conwell Theological
Serniary, based in South
Iamilton, Mass. "She'd rather
stay behind Billy."

Senators bargain for votes in bid to revive immigration accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Architects of a revived immi-gration compromise are direct-ing intense behind-the-scenes

gration compromise are directing intense behind-the-scenes bargalating to round up enough votes among wavering Republicans to keep it alive. Senate leaders' amouncement Thursday that they would allow the bill a second chance came after getting assurances from key negotiators that they could produce enough support to steer the measure through a procedural minefield, including attempts by conservatives to block it. The fragile compromise would grant millions of illegal immigrants lawful status while tightening border security and creating new measures for weeding out illegal workers at job sites. Champloned by President Bush, it has sparked an outtery among conservatives who regard it as amnesty for lawbreakers.

An appearance by Bush on part of the property of the property

An appearance by Bush on Capitol Hill this week to prod Capitol fill this week to prod action on the measure — and his subsequent OK to immediately pumping a new \$4.1 hillion into border security — belped set the stage for its resurrection. But it was raw trolling for votes by key Republicans and Dennecrate that made the difference, said hawmakers and senior officials lawmakers and senior officials involved in the talks.

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The coalition drew up a tentative list of 22 amendments—divided equally between the two parties—whose consideration would give a handful of Republicans the comfort they needed to allow the bill to go forward. That would take 60 votes—a threshold the bill missed by 15 last week, when just seven Republicans backed ending debate and moving to complete the bill.

Allowing votes on the proposals "has as its goal bringing

more people on board," Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, a lead Republican negotiator, said in an interview

negotiator, said in an interview Friday. They're going to get input that will make them feel better." Graltam said of wavering Republicans.

"I do believe that with this new process, there will be conough votes to get to final passage, but the pressure's immense." Graham said. Till be going senator to senator next week to persuade Republicans to back it. Bush plans to make time next week to persuade Republicans to back it. Bush plans to make time next week to persuade Republicans to back it. Bush plans to make time next week to persuade Republicans to back it. Bush plans to make time next week to persuade Republicans to back it. Bush plans to make time next week to jump in as needed with pointed remarks and calls or meetings with lawmakers, aides said.

"Each day our nation fails to act the problem only grows worse," the president said Friday at the National Hispanic Prayer Breakfast. "I'll continue to work closely with members of both parties get past out differences and pass a bill I can sign this year." The package is not final, and key players probably will be hammering it out even as it unfolds on the Senate floor—as has been typical of the immigration deat, the products of almost constant negotiation and renegotiation and renegotiation doet, the products of the immigration who would get lawful status might be enough to persuade them to support moving abeaut.

Negotiators hope that's the case for Sen. Kay failey thurchison, Reflexas, who wants to toughen a requirement that unlawful immigrants seeking green cards return home to apply for permanent tegal residency. Under the emerging framework, she would get avoute on her proposal.

Another Walter Reed problem: piles of undelivered mail supervisory controls at other medical centers.

WASHINGTON (AP)

Turns out the trouble at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, the focus of a firestorm of criticism over poor treatment of wounded war veterans, reached into the mailroom.

The Army said Friday that it has opened an investigation into the recent discovery of 4,500 letters and parcels—some dating to May 2006—at Walter Reed that were never delivered to soldiers.

And it fired the contract employee who ran the mailroom.

In an indication of the Army's sensitivity to problems at Walter Reed, whose reputation as the crown jewel in the

tion as the crown jewel in the Army medical system was tar-nished by the disclosures of poor treatment of soldiers ear-lier this year, officials put out a written statement late Friday afternoon detailing the prob-

lem with the mail.

Maj. Gen. Eric Schoomaker.
commander of Walter Reed,
said he ordered a team of 20 to
40 soldiers and civilians to
launch an around-the-clock
operation to screen, survey
and forward all the letters and

and forward all the letters and parcels. Rems addressed to soldiers still at Walter Reed were being hand-delivered Friday night, he said.

"This delay is completely and absolutely unsatisfactor," Schoomaker said.

He took over at Walter Reed after the Army fired his predecessor, Maj. Gen. George Weightman, in the wake of Washington Post stories that spelled out substandard living conditions and excessive red tape for soldiers at Walter Reed.

Army Secretary Francis

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Harvey also was lired in the
days following the disclosures.

The acting Army surgeon general, Maj. Gen. Gale Pollock, said there have not been any complaints about delayed mail delivery at other Army medical centers. Even so, she said she ordered an immediate moving and inspections of diate review and inspections of mail room procedures and



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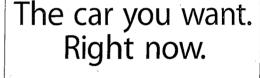
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Hamas offers amnesty to enemies

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP)

— Cheering Hamas supporters wearing green headbands and waving flags surged through Gaza's streets friday as Islamic militants in black masks took over one of President Mahmoud Abbas' offices and rifled through his

resident Matmoud Abbas offices and rilled through his bedroom. Hamas offered amnesty to its defeated foes as violence tapered off from five days of blootshed that claimed more than 90 lives. But Fatah leader Abbas made the split complete the properties of the Hamas prime minister, leaving Palestinians struggling to adjust to a new political reality that has reushed their long-standing hopes for their own state. Safe in the West Bank, Abbas moved quickly to cement his rule there after losing control of Gaza to Hamas forces. He replaced Prime Minister Ismail lanipeh, a Hamas member, with Finance Minister Salam Fayyad, a respected economic control of the salam fayyad, a salam fa

with Finance Minister Salam Fayyad, a respected econo-mist, to head a new moderate

mist, to head a new moderate government. Hamas, overwhelmingly elected in a 2006 parliament vote, denounced Abbas' move as a coup. Hamas' supreme leader, Syrian-based Khaled Mashaal, later sgid Abbas he giptimacy as an elected presi-dent and promised to cooper-ate, but warned Fatah against

going after Hamas loyalists in the West Bank.

But Fatah gunmen and security forces allied with Abbas in the West Bank were prowling that territory looking for Hamas-supporters and wrecking a Hamas radio station.

The sparring made little difference on the ground: The two Palestinian territories, on either side of Israel, are now separate entities with two governments — one run by Hamas and backed by radical

separate entities with two governments — one run by Hamas and backed by ndieal Islamic states, and the other controlled by the Western-supported Fatah.

Abbas received immediate pledges of support from Israel, the U.S., Egypt, Jordan, the U.N. and Saudi Arabia.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert told Evoution

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert told Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak by phone that he would take steps to bolster Abbas. Officials in Olmert's office said her would consider plansing

Officials in Olmerts office said to would consider releasing hundreds of millions of dollars in tax receipts frozen after Hamas came to power.

Though the moderate government that Abbas plans to appoint will have no say in Gaza. It stands a stronger chance than the Hamas-Fatah collition It replaces of restorcoalition it replaces of restor-ing foreign aid to the West Bank.



Terrorist leaders arrested in raids last week, Indonesian police say

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JAKAITA, Indonesia (AP)

— The head of Southeast
Asia's most feared terrorist
group was arrested along
with his military chief,
police said Friday, claiming
a breakthrough in the fight
against extremits in the
world's most populous
Muslim nation.
Authorities warned, however, that Jemaah Islamiyah

Authorities warned, how-ever, that Jemah Islamiyah
— blamed for the 2002 Bail
bombings and other attacks
— and breakaway factions
could still carry out strikes
against Western and
Christian interests.
Zarkash, Identified for the
first time as the group's overall leader, was captured June
9 on Indonesia's main island

of Java, hours after anti-ter-ror police closed in on mill-tant chief, Abu Dujana, said Brig. Gen. Suryadarma

Brig. Gen. Suryadarma Salim. Police initially satu Wednesday that Dujana was Jemaah Islamiyah's main leader.

leader.
However, following two
days of intensive interrogation, they said Zarkasih held

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Like other top Jemaah Islamiyah members, Zarkasih went by several aliases and underwent mili-tary training in Afghan-istan in the late 1980s, where he learned bomb-making and arms handling.

Al-Qaida plotters are sentenced to prison

LONDON — Seven British members' of a terrorist cell linked to al-Qaida were sentenced Friday to as many as 26 years in prison for a plot to attack U.S. financial Institutions, including the New York Stock Exchange, and a number of British ungers

Stock Exchange, and a number of British targets.
Justice Alexander Butterfield ruled at their trial in April that they were essential players in an extensive plot by Muslim convert Dharim Barot, who is serving a life sentence in Englands. highest security prison and has been described by moscrutors as 2° actors actors as 2° actors as 2° actors as 2° actors as 2° acto

langamas meritan and a seen described by prosecutors as "a close associate or member of al-Qaida."

Butterfield said at Barof's sentencing in November that the ploi was intended to cause indiscriminate carage, bloodshed and butchery" across the United States and

Britain.

Prosecutors said the members of the sleeper cell worked under the direction of Barot, who spent three years traveling throughout the U.S., Europe

and the Middle East collecting intelligence. A cellphone video taken by Barot documented a reconnaissance trip to New York before the Sept. 11 attacks, where he shot footage of tangets such as the NYSE, the World Bank, Citigroup and the International Monetary Fund. The video also shows Barot filming the World Trade Center. A voice in the background mirnies the sound of an explosion as Barot tilts the phone sideways, simulating the twitnowers coming down.

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The seven served as couriers, drivers and engineers in plants that aimed at 'mass murder, mass panic and utter devastation,' said Home Secretary John Reid.

At Woolwich Crown Court in South London on Friday, Butterfield sentenced Abdul Aziz Jalil to 26 years; Junade Ferroze to 22 years; Mohammed Naveed Bhatti. 20 years; Mohammed Zia Ul Hag, Byears; Mohammed Zia Ul Hag, Byears; Mohammed Zia Ul Hag, Byears; Omar Abdur Rehman. 15 years and Qaisar Shaffi. 15 years



A member of Bulgaria's Staney gypsy family plays with the family owned 19-year-old male bear called Misho in their home yard in the village of

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Animal rights activists free Bulgaria's 3 dancing bears

Associated Press water

SOFIA. Bulgaria — After a

lifetime of brutal treatment,
including walking on burning
embers, Bulgarias last three
dancing bears will get to rest
heir paws at a mountain sanctuary, in an apparent end to the
centuries- old performance tradition in the Balkans.
Activists on Friday bought
the freedom of Mimu. 8. Misho.
19, and Sveba. 17.

Bulgaria is believed to have
been the last country in the
Balkans where dancing hears
still performed, even though
the practice was outdawed in
1993, when there were 20 to 33
such bears in the country.

1993, when there were 20 to 30 such bears in the country.

The three bears will join another 20 brown bears on Mount Ribla at 30-acre sanctuary for former dancing bears 110 miles south of Sofia.

"Our aim is to make their life more bearable in their remain-

ing years," loana Tonescu of the Austria-based Four Paws Foundation, which created the sanctuary, told The Associated Press.

Throughout the Balkans, families — mostly among the Gypsy or Roma community—have long earned a living through performing bears. But the techniques to train them led the practice to be banned, and animal rights activists have moved to find the bears new homes.

The bears are captured while still young. Their nose or lips are pierced, and a metal fing attached to a chain is inserted; the pain eissures instant subsection. He cubbs an forest to

the pain ensures instant sub-mission. The cubs are forced to mission, the cuos are traces to walk on burning embers or a hot sheet of metal, and hop from one hind leg to the other in order to escape the burning, while their trainer beats a drum. The process is repeated until the bear learns to connect the drum to the pain.



The fire of

faith can truly be a godsend

The canvas walls of the two-man tent were closing in around me. The heavy cotton fabric of my sleeping bag wapped around me like a boa constrictor, tightening its grip with diabotical efficiency. My heart was pounding, I was breathing hard, each anxious breath escaping my mouth and forming a doom-laden cloud in the cold mountain air. Off in the distance a coyote howled in what I was sure sounded for all the world like finefish delight. "I'm sorry," I muttered to Anita, who was snuggled in the sleeping bag next to mine. The gotta get outta here." Anita didn't regly, I assurmed she was sound asleep. Good, I thought as I pulled on my shoes, my coat and my hat and stepped out into the dark, desolate night. She wont see me cry.

VALUSPEAK Joseph Walker

OK, I wasn't actually crying. But I was preparing to freak out. And not just because I'm the world's worst camper tyou can look it up — it's in Wikipedia under "Coleman Challenged"). I was also wikipeted from a long day of bit

tyou can look it up—its in Wikipedia under Tooleman Challenged'). I was also exhausted from a long day of hiking in the mountains with 250 teenages from our church youth group. I was overwhelmed from trying to organize activities to keep them busy learning and feeling the things we wanted them to learn and feel. The temperatures were unseasonably cold, plunging below freezing as the night wore on— and on— and on.

Oh, and did I mention that I'm claustrophobic? You might just as well side me into a casket full of spiders as ask me to sleep in a small tent and a tight sleeping bag.

So I sanged in any little tent of horrors us ong all could, then I left Anita and so it with the side of the same play and the with stars. The North Star was as brilliant as I have ever seen it, and I could swear the stars of Ursa Major were winking at me. The wide-open stillness verining at me. The wide-open stillness

winking at me. The wide-open stillness of the scene was beautiful — and a

winking at me. The wide-open stillness of the scene was beautiful — and a refreshing change from the smothering closeness of the teen It had just left. But it was also cold — oppressively cold—and I knew I needed to find some way to keep warm or I would he forced to dive back into the tent and risk being swallowed allive by my boa bag. Shivering, I wandered around the camp and found myself standing near the fire pit. Of course I didn't have any matches or anything close with which to build a fire (that would require, you know, planning and foresight and good camping skills and stuff), but I thought I could see a few glowing embers remaining from the fire we had enjoyed earlier in the evening. I found a stick and poked at the embers, and they flickered invituigly. I taid the stick against the embers and minediately it began to smoke. "Come on, baby light my fire!" I mutered.

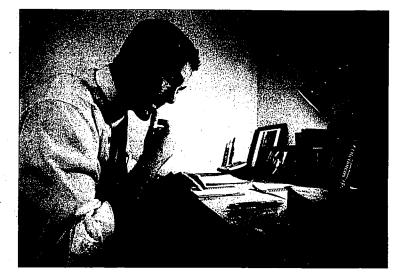
"Come on, baby light my fire!" I mutered.

Hey, you're liable to do anything —



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"We're not here to mess around. We're here to teach the gospel." – Mormon missionary Ryan Zerbe



on missionary Dallin Van Bierkom works on his weekly schedule in his Twin Falls apartment.

Missionary moments

LDS missionaries have 'opportunity to do something for someone else'

By Loretta Burkhart Timos-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS— Preach My Gospel" is the order of the day. And for two years, obedience to that command is the sum of all that matters in the dally lives of Mormon missionaries. For two elders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Dallin Van Bleckom and Hyan Zerbe, that conmitment begins anew at 630 every 4 at 61 cm. WIN FALLS

Zerbe, that commitment begins anew at 630 every morning as they drop to their knues in prayer. We kneel in preparation for the day. Zerbe said. The calling to serve as Mormon missionaries ful-fills long-held-spiritual goals for both young men. Each regards his assign-ment to the Twin Falls area as the opportunity of a life-time.

as the opportunity of a life-time.

Van Blerkom, a 21-year-old from Danville, Callf., has anticipated serving a mission for as long as he can renember.

"Missionaries always semed like heroes to me," he said.

be said.

Zerbe, a 19-year-old from
Lancaster, Pa., who converted to the LDS faith

Lancaster, Pa., who converted to the IDS faith eight years ago, says he wanted to go on a mission as a means of "giving something back" to the church. "It's an opportunity to do something for someone else," he said.

To do that, spiritual preparedness is paramount. So making every minute count is part of missionaries' morning routine.

Daily preparations are made together, including scheduling activities, giving time to study, making lesson plans, and devotion. Before the morning is half over, they're out the door, proselytizing potential converts or visiting members of the church who may have spiritual needs.

Tuesdays are set aside for

needs.
Tuesdays are set aside for housekeeping, laundry and taking care of personal

"These young men need to be very spiritual ...



Jose Loya, right, shakes hands with missionary Fernando Pir

gle mother who works full-

grace."
They also brought printed materials about the harmful effects of smoking.
Goodrich voiced a more-



missionaries Dallin Van Bierkom, Ieft, and Ryan Zerbe discuss their plans for the week.

morally clean and trying to be upstanding," said local stake president Randy

Hansen.
"We have no paid clergy
"The missions are "We have no pald clergy (therefore) the missions are a training ground for them," said Hansen, who presides over nine Mormon wards locally. But from day to day and from door to door, the missionaries' approach is clear. "We have a message from God."
And the day in the life of

God."
And the day in the life of a Mormon missionary rarely ends when the sun goes down.
Rebecca Goodrich, a sin-



Mormon missionaries Fernando Piroyano, left, and Steve Vargas talk with a Twin Falls resident.

gle mother who works full-time, is happy about that.
On their night off recen-ly, Van Blerkom and Zerbe
paid a visit to Goodrich's
apartment to pray with her,
with her specific needs in
mind.
At 41, Goodrich says she's
still trying to break a nico-tine addiction. But Van
Blerkom had an answer for
that: There is nothing that
cannot be made right
through the atonement of
grace. than-willing attitude to break the habit, and added that its 'a conflort' for her to believe there's a modern-day prophet on Earth. She plans to conven to Mormonism. One very specific goal is to be haptized and go into the Twin Falls LDS temple—still under construction—as a member, rather than simply as a visitor when the building is complete.

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About Mormon missionaries

missionaries

Most missionaries of The
Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter-Day Saints are single
young men and women in
their early twenties, usually
assigned far from the missionary's home.
Men between the ages of 19
and 25 who meet the
church's standards of worthiness are encouraged to
undertake a two-your, fulltilme proselytting mission.
Women must meet the same
standards of worthiness and
be at least 21; they generally serve 18-month missions.
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standards of worthiness and
be at least 21; they generally
serve 18-month missions.
Married, retired couples are
encouraged to serve missions as well, but their
length of service may vary
from three to 36 months
depending on their circumstances and means.
Prospective missionaries
must demonstrate that they
attend church, pray and
study Mormon texts regularby; that they adhere to the
church's law of chastify, that
they don't use alcohol or
tobacco, and that they regular

church's law of chastry; that they don't use alcohol or tobacco, and that they regularly pay tithing.

Among those excluded are Mormons who would have to leave dependent children in the care of someone else; young couples who are still in childbearing age; those who are in debt and have not made arrangements to meet these obligations; those who are negle probation or parole; couples with serious unresolved manufact problems; those who are hilly obstitue, and those who are hilly obstitue, and those who have been convicted of sexual abuse.

Missionaries are expected to pay their own expenses, other with financial help from family and friends. In 1990, a program was introduced to equalize the financial responsibility for each missionary and his or her family. Now, ally young missionaries pay a flat monthly fee which is then redistributed according to regional costs of Minig. Missionarios can general missionary from a general missionary from a general missionary from their home congregations or from a general missionary for the church and supported by Lutter-day Saints wordwide. But married-couple mislonaries to ave expected to pay their own costs.

costs. Tull-timo Mormon missionar ies are required to adhere to a dress code: for men, con-servative, dark trousers and servative, dark trousers and suit coats, white dress shirts and ties are generally required. For women, modest and professional dresses or blouses and skirts must be worn.

— Source: Wikipedia

began to smoke. "Come on, baby light my fire!" I mutered.

Hey, you're liable to do anything —
even channel fim Morrison — when
you're cold and claustrophobic.
From within the smoke! could see a
small flame burning on the tip of my
stick. The flame grew as it engulfed
more of the site, and began racing
around the camp to find more wood.
Within a few minutes a nice little fire
was burning, which did wonders for my
cold hands.

But it did even more for my shlvering
spirit. There's something about looking
into the dancting flames of a camplifie
that exhilarates and calms — simultan
eausly! kept the fire stoked for the
test of the night (much to the chaptin of
Antia, who, it turns out, awakened and
spent the biggest part of the night was ordenting if her weely husband had finally
lost it and was howling at the stars with
the coyotes!. And when the morning
sun began painting the surrounding
around the mountains on a beautiful,
clear, warm day, it occurred to me the
there are times for all of us when life
seems cold and dark and oppressive,
and we find ourselves alone — shiverling and fearful. If we can just flad
something to ding to long enough to
help us make it through such times —
something like the fire of falth — eventually a new day will dawn with new
warmth, new energy and new light.
And we will survive. Joseph Walker is a freelance writer om American Fork, Utah.

CHURCH NEWS

- Saturday Night Church

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TWIN FALLS

Night Church will be at tooday at the First Assembly on God Church, 199 Locust St. N. by.

Music by the HeartStrings All are well on the Manney of the Heart Strings of the Manney of the Manney

of Sumoay Sermon
KIMBERIAY — Father's Day
at the Kimberly Christian
Church will be highlighted by
Pastor Steelman Borden's message. Saved by Faith'.
Worship begins at 8:30 and
10:45 a.m., with Sunday school
at 9:45 a.m. Nursury care is
provided and funfor church is
available for children ages 4
through fourth erade.

provided and planter criticitis ages 4 through fourth grade. Camp season, for fourth-and fifth-graders, begins Sunday at the Interpountain Church Camp for other ages continues through July For Information about camps, ages, prices and programs, call. Jeanua Hall, associate pastor, at 423–5334. Weekly activities include a wormen's meeting at 730 p.m. Tuesday. Bible studies on Tuesday. Wednesday and Friday, and a men's no-host lunch at Gerties.

Everyone is welcome.

Woman will speak on 'Let's Think About Father'

TWIN FALLS - Oralee Wiseman will speak on 'Cer's Think About Father for you ship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday at the Tvin Falls United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E

Shoshone St. E.
Wiseman is a lifelong meni-ber of the church she has been active in the choir and other church activities for many

churen activities for many years.
Carolyn Lancaster will be the liturgist, and Hafold Shetler, will present special vocal music.
The Needle Wits group will meet at 130 pm. Wednesday in the Friendship Room for needlework and fellowship.
The church book club led by Divis Sleed will meet at 7 nm.

The church book club led by Dixie Siegel will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Barnes and Noble. Meals for the horneless will be served at 11:30 a.m. today and June 23 in the fellowship hall.

Singer plans arrangement

Singer plans arrangement of You Raise Me Upl (1) TWIN FALLS Cffris Eberlein will sing his operator of You Raise Me Up' for, worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at, the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave, N. Camille Hourndy will close the service asinging a benediction. Flying Free The Rev. Plan Free Will Free Will Speak on "What We Bellevti. Jesus Christ," based on Iobii 11-5.

Men get out to shoot guis, enjoy barbecte beef lunch BUIL — The Calvary Assembly of God Chutch will hold a Mens Shoot-Outing on June 23.

The should meet at the church, 110 — Fruitland in Bubl, at 10 am. for departure at 10.15 a.m. for departure at 10.15

736-6297.

Prayers for the community will be offered from noon to 1

Rock Creek church pastor will speak about dads

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TWIN FALLS — "Thank God
for Dads" will be the sermon
presented by Fastor Dale
Metzger at 10 a.m. Sunday at
the Rock Creek Community
Church, 131 Grandview Drive.
Scripture reading is Galatians
215-21. Special music will be
provided by the Men's Ministry
Thio.

A special coffee and baked
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fathers and men on Fathers
Day will follow worship.
The Men's Ministry
Breakfast will be at 8 a.m.
today at the Loong Hing
Restaurant. An Idaho State
Police officer will discuss the
heavy use of meth in this area.

Message in Jerome will help celebrate Father's Day

neip ceteurate raturers Day JERIOME — To celebrate Feither's Day, Pastor Ronald Matheney will deliver a mes-sige from Judges 11 for wor-stip at 1030 a.m. Sunday at the First Preshyterian Church. 282 E. Ave. — Sunday school begins at 9 san. Child care is available for Foth services. For more information, call 324-2972.

Twin Falls pastor plans sermon on 'About Face'

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TWIN FALLS — Pastor Jim
Tubbs will speak on 'About
Face' from 2 Peter 39 for work
page from 2 Peter 39 for work
pip at 1050 am. Sunday at
the First Christian Church, 601
Shoshone St. N. Rylie Bade
will sing in honor of fathers.
Sunday school for all ages
starts at 9:30 a.m.
A special Father's Day barbecue will follow worship at the
Will Falls City Park.
Hamburgers, hot dogs, drinks
and trimmings will be furnished. Those attending are
guked to bring a side dish such
pis siand; dessent, chips, etc., to
Sphru, ruble service and a lawn
Chuft, All are invited.
A, study, on the Book of
fievelations will continue at 7
pm. Wednesday.

Bolsters will minister at

Rolsters will minister at Valley Christian Center

HAZELTON - David and Lawnie Kay Bolster will minis-



David and Lawnie Kay Bolster

ter at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Valley Christian Center, 35

Main St.

The Bolsters have ministered in 25 countries and have made many television appearances. Lawnie Kay is a national and international charting recording artist who was nominated for Horizon Artist of The Year in 2001

The Bolsters are the hosts of the Magic Valley Jubilee Radio and Live Concert series. The mdio show features local artists and airs at 9.30 a.m. Sundays 2120 AM (KFIF). Concerts are at

and airs at 9:30 a.m. Sundays 1270 AM (KTFI). Concerts are at

different locations on the sec-ond Saturday of each month. For more information, call

Upton will speak Sunday at Hollister church

HOLLISTER - Elder Charles Upton of Twin Falls will speak for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church. Refreshments will be served

after worship. Visitors are welcome.

Southern gospel duo will perform in Buhl on Sunday

BUHL — Inheritance, a Southern gospel duo consisting of Ben Jackson and Dustin Scroggs, will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl Freewill Baptist Church, 724 N.

Admission is free, but freewill

Admission is free, but freewill offerings will be accepted.
The duo also will perform with Liberty Quartet at its Family Fest, beginning at 5:30 pm. today at the Assembly of God Church in Meridian. The Family Fest is a five-hour concert hosted by Liberty Quartet and featuring several southern and country gospel performers; including Jalime Thietten of Twin Falls.
For more information, call

Series discusses founding fathers, Christian principles

RUPERT — The Central Church of Christ, located at South Fourth and H streets in Rupert (behind D.L. Evans Bank), will show the five-part DVD series, "The Silencing of God." at 6:30 p.m. Sundays, June 17 and 24 and July 1, 8 and 15.

June 17 and 24 and July 1, 8 and 15.

Admission is free, No collections will be taken.

"The Silencing of God" presents an argument that the founding fathers intended for this nation to be influenced by God and Christian principles. David Miller will be the speaker. He is a graduate of Lubback Christian University, and has earned graduate degrees from Texas Tech University and the Harding School of Religion and a Ph.D. in speech communication from Southern Illinois.

in speech com-from Southern Illinois University. Topics are the evidence and extent of the cultural war, evi-ron from the founding extent of the cultural ware wi-dence from the founding fathers evidence from found-ing documents, monuments and the first school primers; morality and Christianity in the school system; moral decay and encouragement to support counter action. Organizers say this is a must see for every American who believes that God has blessed this Christian nation. For more information, call

more information, call Nisle at 436-5770.

Vacation Bible school planned for Methodists

school, "Holy Land Adventure," will be held from 5:15 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Burley United Methodist Church, located on the corner of 27th and Almo. All ages are welcome; activi-ties for infants through high school age are planned. Dinner will be provided each day.

day.

Participants will experience
the stories of Jesus in a biblical the stories of Jesus in a biblical atmosphere by visiting shops to do sandal making, rope making, net weaving, stone carving, Jewelry making, being at the playground and visiting the barnyard animals.

For more Information, call Darcey at 678-2184, with any questions.

Women's ministry hosts weight loss class in Gooding

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GOODING — The Women's
Ministry of the Gooding First
Christian Church will host two
free Prism Weight Loss
Program Introduction Classes
for both men and women at 6
p.m. Mondays, June 18 and 24,
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For more information, call 934-8508.

Theatrical film distributor sponsors essay contest

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SALT LAKE CITY — The distributor of the theatrical film
'Return with Honor' will
sponsor a scholarship essay
contest based on the question
'How would you change yourself and your world in two
months if given a second
chance at life?'

The contest is preser to built

months if given a second chance at life?

The contest is open to high school junions, seniors and traditional college freshman (those entering college for the first time) planning to attend a college, university or certified trade school in the United States starting with the fall 2007 or fall 2008 semester. The grand prize winner will receive a laptop computer and have their essay posted on the film's Web site.

"Return with Honor" is the story of a returning Mormon missionary who has a near-death experience and is granted a second chance at life that changes him forever.

Applicants must go to www.ReturnWithionorMovic.com, read the film synopsis, watch the theatrical trailer and read the contest rules. Essays submitted should be no more submitted should be no more

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submitted should be no more than 500 words and must be submitted online. Entries will be accepted from June 18 through Aug. 17.
Return with Honor will be released in theaters in September. To watch a trailer of the film, visit www.ReturnWithHonorMovie.com.

Outreach mission presents 'A Gathering Conference

A Gathering Conference

RUPERT — The Community
Oasis Outreach Mission will
present A Gathering
Conference this Thursday
through June 23 at the Rupert
Civic Center.
Workshops will be at 2 p.m.
at the Civic Center, a free supper will be served at 4 p.m. at
Community Oasis, and evening
services will be at 6:30 p.m. at
the Civic Center. Christie
Moore will be the featured
speaker. Moore, who lives in
lazelton, says she is a prophetic
teacher. She ministers
nationally and internationally
in conferences, seminass.
churches and Bible schools.
For more information, call
Roxanne at 436-4969.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason. The Times-News. Po. Bax 548. Pein Fells, ID 83330, or The Times-News. Po. Bax 548. Pein Fells, ID 83330, or The Times-News. Post 549. Pein Fells, South Idaho Press office. 230 E. Main St. Burley, ID 93130. Decadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES

Elder David M. Fowers has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Georgia Macon Mission.

Fowers is ne son of

Mike and Laura Fowers of Kimberly, an Eagle Scott and 2006 graduate of Kimberly, ligh School, where he was senior class president and played football and baseball. He is in the Kimberly 2nd Ward. He attended ladho State University in Pecatello and has been employed by Forever Green Lawn and Tree Care Co.

Elder Tom Patterson has

returned
from serving
a mission for
The Church
of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Saints in the B a l t i c s p e a k i n g Mission.





Spanish-speaking Mission.

and Kay Patterson of Twin Falls, an Eagle Scout and is in the Twin Falls 15th Ward. In high school, he played foot-ball and was involved in live.

Mission.
Turner is the daughter of
Roger and LeeAnn Turner of
Burley and is in the Unity 1st
Ward. She will attend Idaho

The Hines-News uselcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason. The Times-News, PO. Box 548, Tent Falls, ID 83930, or Them Tiggn. South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 331B. Deadlines is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

SEMINARY COUNCIL



of year was appointed recently. Members include, from left, Jocel haleece Brown, Nate Crane, Andrew Aston and Aaron Kloepfer.

YOUNG WOMEN AWARDS



Three young women from the Hollister Ward were honored during Young Women Recognition night May 2 at the Filer LDS Stake Center. Pictured om left are Charlle Billingt n, daughter of Bruce and Chris Billington: Keisey Andreason, daughter of Greg and Vicki Andreason; and Tersa Williams, daughter of Aaron and Janice Williams.

Sex abuse cases reported vearly to insurance firms by Protestant churches

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) —
The three companies that
insure the majority of
Protestant churches in
America say they typically
receive upward of 260
reports each year of young
people under 10 being sexually abused by elegy, church
staff, volunteers or congregation members.
The figures released to The
Associated Press offer a
glimpse into what has long
been an extremely difficult
phenomenon to pin down
— the frequency of sex
abuse in Protestant congregations. NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

gations.

Religious groups and victims' supporters have been keenly interested in the figure ever since the Roman Catholic sex abuse crisis hit catholic sex abuse crisis hit five years ago. The church has revealed that there have been 13,000 credible accusa-tions against Catholic clerics

since 1950.
Protestant numbers have been harder to come by and are sketchier because the denominations are less centralized than the Catholic church; indeed, many congregations are independent, which makes reporting even more difficult.
Some of the only numbers come from three insurance companies — Curch Mutual Insurance Co. Guidelone insurance Co. and Brotherhood Mutual

Brotherhood Mutual Insurance Co. Together, they insure 165,495 churches and wor-ship centers for llability against child sex abuse and against child sex abuse and other sexual misconduct, mostly Protestant congrega-tions but a few other faiths hs well. They also insure more than 5,500 religious schools, camps and other organiza-tions.

Annual survey finds Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) shrinking

LOUISVILLE, Sky," (AP) Membership in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) declined again list year, drooping by more than 46,000 in 2006, the delibnihitation says. The number of active Presbyterians well from 2,313,662 in 2005, to 2,267,188

in 2006, according to an annual church survey released June 7. Baptisms in the Same period also declined — by 946 for adults to 0,293. And by 234 for children to 30,493. In addition, the number of congregations fell by 56 to

Like other mainine
Protestant denominations,
the Presbyterians have seen
membership rolls shrink over
the last couple of decades. In
2004 and 2005 alone, the
denomination lost 48,474
active members.

The latest drop comes as fighting intensifies within the church over how Presbyetrains should interpret Scripture. Congregants are divided over whether the Bible bars gay relationships, among other theological issues.

Utah Mormons have mixed emotions about Romney's presidential bid

LOGAN, Utah — In this wide valley where the twin spires of the Mormon temple dominate the landscape and some neighborhoods boast a

some nelghbothoods boast a Mormon chapel every few blocks. Mitt Rommey's bid for president is both a proud sign of progress and a cause of repidation.

Many Mormons here are rooting for Romney, a fellow church member whose success in business, Adonis bods and wholesome family tableauseen to them to present the ideal face of Mormonism to the world. His candidacy is, for many Mormons, a historic moment of arrival.

or arrival.

"He represents the best of what the church can produce," said Kenneth W. Godfrey, 73, a historian of Mormonism and of this valley about 80 miles north of thurch headquarters in Salt Lake City.

But were ake City. But even for the many

Mormons who support Romuey, the moment is fraught with anxiety because of fears that his candidacy will bring intense scrutiny to their church, and revive long-standing bigotry. The Church is called, has been fighting for legitimacy since its founding 177 years ago in upstate New York. The church first prophet, Joseph Frittling, was killed by a mob in Illinois, and his followers fleed from persecution and fled from persecution and settled in Utah.

settled in Utah.
While Mormons are by now
successfully integrated and
prospering in the American
mix, memories of that persecution are still fresh. Many
Mormons fear that Romney's
campaign may reopen old
wounds.

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"I thought we might get
not dirown at us," said Lula
DeValve, 82, a retired teacher
and a Democrat who volunteers with the League of teers with th Women Voters.

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Cyberspace ministry helps Christian porn addicts

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)

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GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. (AP)

Brian McGinness had an insatiable appetite for porn. Day after day, for more than eight years, he spent countless hours surfing the Web for it, usually on a computer that he used after business hours at bis old inb. used and his old job.

his old job.
Because of his compulsion
to view pornography.
McGinness spent more time
away from home, so he lied to
his wife about having to work
overtime in the evenings. He
felt guilty about what he was
doing, believing that it was
morally wrong and knowing
that it was keeping him from
his spouse and their two young
children. But he also felt
mable to control himself.

All that started to change
one Saturday morning in
December after he attended a
breakfast of "Porn and
Pancakes" organized by
XXXChurch.com, an online
ministry created to get
Cristians taking about theft
X-rated addictions. The site
Cristians taking about the
first information on how and
where to get help, limks to the
ministry's products, "accountability" software that tracks
herrner sites wisted by computer users and a list of
upcoming appearances by
members of "the X3 crew."

The December event attracted more than 500 men to Ada
Bible Church, which
McGinness attends. They are
pancakes and sausage while
discussing how pornography
had harmed their lives, including their relationships with
God and their families.

Since that first "Porn and
Pancakes"
event,
XXXChurch com nas conductde several mane of hem at

XXX.hurch.com has conduct-ed several more of them at other churches, and many more are planned. "So many churches are so afraid to even talk about this issue," said McGinness, 33, a Grand Rapids resident who works in the construction



Craig Gross, left, a pastor with Grand Rapids, Mich.-base speaks with former pornography producer Donny Pauling during a pasteral conference at Daybreak Community Church last month in Hudsonville, Mich. XXXChurch.com is an online ministry created to get Christians talking about

industry, "It's a dirty little

industry. "It's a uncy secret."
Craig Gross, a pastor with XXXChurch.com, refers to the edephant in the pew that many churches ignored for years because they didn't, know how to deal with it.

Nearly every weekend, the ministry's ministry's reference to the ministry's reference to

Nearly every weekend, either he or the ministry's other pastor, 40-year-old J.R. Mahon, are speaking some-where in the United States often at more theologically liberal churches, sometimes at "Porn and Pancakes" ses-sions. They help bring with them a 15-foot-tall inflatable, blue elephant ("the elephant in the pew") that stands outside

We realize churches want "We realize churches want to talk about porn now," said Gross, 31, whose lald-back demeanor complements Mahon's manic persons. Both, pastors are seminary-trained cvangelists. "Even if they don't know how to, they've got to, because it's in every home." They don't aspire to make

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"The right-wingers say, 'Let's boycott this, let's all stop doing this.' Well, if the Christians would just stop consuming it, that would put a dent in it.'

--- Craig Gross, pastor with XXXChurch.com

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poin disappear, only to make it less of a problem for some people.

"We're not going to shitt down the porn industry." It's a \$13 billion-dollar-a-year industry in the United States. "The right-wingers say, Let's beycott this, let's all stop doing this." Well, if the Christians would just stop consuming it, that would put a dent in it. To me, they (in the porn industry) have a right to do what they do." The ministry started abbut five years ago, when Gross and another minister, Mike Foster, began attending adult in conventions and handing out Bibles bearing the phrase I gesus Loves Porn Stars. Their Web site soon followed, and he XXXChurch-com booth is now a regular flature at major 115 point shows. now a regular fixture at major
U.S. porn shows.

Gross said it has taken time,

Gross said it has taken time, but many in the porn industry have come to accept the ministry and appreciate its efforts to help those affected by it, including some people who perform or work behind the scenes in adult times. "They'll actually go, This is good because there are people that do have a hard time with this," Mahon said.

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ontinuing the work of Jesus Simply, cefully and together me Worship the Lord with a Sunday School 10:00am Worship Sun. 11:00 Wed, Bible Study 6:30pm

Mission

Continued from page D1
Elders Steve Vargas and
Fernando Pirovano have
come a particularly long way
to their mission assignments.
Their mission is to Spanish-speaking communi-ty, but their message is the

iy but their message is the same.

In the Spanish tongue, they'll talk about the life of Joseph Smith, the founder of Mormonism, and what he described as a revelation about the restoration of the church, and "how Christ Jesus brought his gospel back to Earth," said Vargas, a native of Colombia.

Pirovano, from Argentina, says belog a missionary is "kind of hard," But he plans to use his anxiety as a positive tool.

to use his anxiety as a pos-tive tool.
"I know what I came here

to do (and) I really want to share the gospel with peo-ple," he said. In sharing the gospel, LDS guidelines are stringent. And

age is a factor.
To be eligible to serve a mission, men must be at least 19, and women 21.
The preaching must be accomplished "two by two," Idaho Boise Mission
President R. Brent Ririe said,
"the abusers bear that tray."

Idaho Boise Mission
President R. Bent Hirie said.

"I's always been that way,"
said Ritir, who oversees 165
missionaries throughout
so ultire in decompanionship provides protection for
one another.

"For the 60,000-odd missionaries worldwide, it also
promotes "support and
encouragement," he said.
"Such encouragement is an
important component for
the long period that missionaries are required to spend

the long period that mission-aries are required to spend away from home.

During the time spent on a mission, contact with loved ones is limited. Though writ-ing letters home is encour-aged, contact by telephone is limited to about twice a year

usually on Mother's Day and Christmas, except in the case of an emergency, Hansen said.

Hansen said.
A missionary call comes
after careful consideration by
church leaders, Rift is said.
And these local missionaies fit that bill, he added.
These are noble youngmen who fit the fundamental prerequisite "to lead
moral and worthy lives."
Rift is said.
After getting the approval
and "a blessing" from church
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and a blessing from church authorities, a missionary commits to an eight to mine-week ramining period at the Missionary Training to the Missionary Training to center in Prov. Unia. Another aspect of serving is dellars and cents. Ideally, the money should come after years of working — and saving — in preparation for a missionary call, but in today's world that's not always possible. So families of young missionaries help out on a mount-to-month basis. The LDS church pays for mission-related supplies and subsidizes travel expenses to and from the fields of labor. It transportation is needed in more rural areas, the church will provide a car, firtie said. But monthly living expenses — housing, fined and clothing.— are out-of-pocket.

et.
Nevertheless, the playing field is level, Across the world, most missionaries make do on \$400 a month. That's OK with Zerbe.

Missionaries are in the field to meet the spiritual needs of

people, he said. "We're not liere to mess around," he said. "We're here to teach the gospel."

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhart can be reached at 734-3990. Or write to her at lorettaburkhart@ onewest.net.



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Gas, food costs send consumer prices surging

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices surged in May at the fastest pace in 20 months, fueled by another blg rise for gasoline and an increase for food as well.

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just 0.1 percent.

Wall Street chose to focus on the

lower-than-expected core reading, believing the Federal Reserve will be happy such pressures are beginning to ease and will leave interest rates alone at their meetings for the rest of the year. While invostors were happy, the big increases in energy and food still meant consumers were falling behind in the cost-of-living struggle. The government said in a separate report that weekly earnings for non-supervisory workers, after adjusting for inflation, foil by 0.2 percent last month. That was the fourth decline in the past five months, reflecting the bite inflation is taking out of paychecks.

checks.
"While financial markets love the fact that underlying inflation is tame, if you are an average American and see your

food costs rising rapidly and gasoline above \$3 per gallon, then inflation does-n't seem so low," said Mark Zundi, chlef economist at Moody's Economy.com.

economist at Moody's Economy.com.
So far this year, consumer prices have
been rising at an annual rate of 5.5 percent, double the 2.5 percent for all of
2006. The acceleration has occurred
because of the surge in energy costs
and increases in food costs that have
been caused in part by higher demand
for ethanol, which is produced with
corn.

corn.

Excluding food and energy, core
prices are up at an annual rate of 2.1
percent through May, a better showing
than the 2.6 percent rise for all of 2006.
It is the core figure that officials at the
Federal Reserve follow closely. Fed poli-

cy-makers pushed interest rates up for two years in an effort to slow the economy enough to keep inflation under control, but since the last rate like in June 2006, they have been content to leave rates unchanged.

For May, energy prices rose by 5.4 percent, driven by a 10.5 percent jump in gasoline pump prices. The surge in gasoline costs appears to be moderating with the nationwide average falling by 7 cents in the past three weeks to \$3.11 per gallon, acronding to the Lundberg Survey. That was still 95 cents higher than at the start of the year, and many economists say they are not looking for gas prices to fall much further as the country moves into the peak summer driving season.

Consumer prices

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Suit blames tainted meat for girl's illness

RIVERSIDE, Calif. - A California meat distributor over an E. coli outbreak they contend sickened their 4-

contend sickened their ayear-old daughter and prompted the recall of 5.7 million pounds of ground beef in several Western states. Lauren Fournier suffered cramps, bloody diarrhea and other problems in late April after eating ground beef in spaghetti sauce, according to the lawsuit filed Thursday in Riverside County Superior Court.

She developed acute renal failure and was hospitalized in San Diego for about three weeks, where she underwent dialysts and had five blood transfusions, the stilt contends.

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The personal injury and negligence sult names Los Angeles-based United Food Group ILC. it seeks unspecified damages and relimbursoment for medical expenses.

A call to a company representative seeking comment was not immediately returned Friday.

Tainted frozen and fresh ground beef distributed by the company has been blamed for 14 illnesses.

The recalled products were shipped to stores in Artzona. California, Colorndo, Idaho, Montana, Newada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, They were sold under the brand names Moran's All Natural, Miller Meat Company, Stater Bros., Trader Joes Butcher Shop, Inter-American Products Inc., and Basha's.

The affected grocery stores included Albertson's, Basha's, Grocery Outet, Fry's, "F" Ranch Markets, Save-Alot. Save-Mart. Scolaris' Wholessile Markets, Save-Alot.

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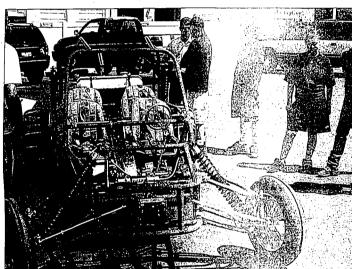
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Riding the rail



Jason Bishop, owner of Rec-N-Racing Idaho Sand Rails in Hagerman, built Twin Falls.

Bishop started custom-building sand ralls five months ago.

Hagerman man caters to Magic Valley sand sporters

Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Since start-HAGERMAN — Since starting Ree-N-Baning Idea-N-Baning Ideabo Sand Rails five months ago, Jason Bishop has already sold two custom-built machines for the sport of off-road sand travel. "They're like a two-chassis! race carallal-ternain vehicle that goes in the sand," Bishop said. Sand sporting has long been a favorite family past-time in California, he said, where the sport originated as beach activity.

activity.

Bishop grew up in and around dune buggies and sand rails under the California sun

Business profile:

ss: Rec N Racing Idaho

Sand Rails
Where: Hagerman
Owner: Jason Bishop
What is a sand rail: A lightweight motor vehicle specificalty built for travelling across
sandy terrain, according to wikipedia.com. Its light weight and floatation tires allows the sand rall to skim over the top

but when he moved to Hagerman in 1994 he didn't think Idaho even had any sand. Soon, however, he found a

of the sand without get-ting stuck. A a low cent a low center of gravity which per-mits it to turn even of the face of sand dune.

place to play — the Hagerman Hills, Saint Anthony Sand Dunes, and Bruno Sand Dunes. With interest growing for the sport Bishop decided to

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invest in his favorite hobby.
Since starting the business, he said, people have been calling him to find out where they can go. There are a lot of people out there that just don't know you can do this in Idaho."

Idahu."
With machines costing anywhere from \$0,000 to \$30,000.
Bishop said he is pleased to
have already built and sold as
many as he has.
"Yee built a two-seater and
the other one sat four people:
it was for Gieg Middlekauff,"
Bishop said, "That was a great
opportunity, I have a friend
that works at (Middlekauffs)
car dealership and so he put

Bishop is an authorized dealer for a sand rail manufac-turer in Kansas, and runs the business out of his home. When he isn't working as a mechanic at West Point Farms

mechanic at West Point Farms or on a sand ruil, he and his wife, Nichole and their three children, are out on the dunes. "We are a family run, family owned hosiness," he said. 'My goal is to bring, something to the Magic Valley that people don't know much about. I want people to know that this is a fun family sport. It's a great alterna-tive to just running the street."

MONEY BRIEFS

Ad Fed schedules September show

September snow
TMN FALLS — The Magic
Valley Advertising Federation
will present its first trade show
from noon to 6 p.m. on Sept.
11 at the Shilo tam.
There are still spaces available for 18 booths, organizers
said Thursday.
As part of the show, three
seminars will be held in the
hotel's second-floor conference room.

hotel's second-floor conference room.
Two of the seminars will be presented by Steve Hargen.
Business Plus 3 director, on the economic future of the Magic Valley, He will speak from 1 to 2 nm. and from 430 to 530 pm.
The third seminar will targeted at small-business owners and how they can capitalize on their strengths and focus their resources for effective floor. ize on their strenguis and focus their resources for effec-tive advertising and market-

ing. This seminar will be taught by Robbie Vitrano of Trumpet Advertising in New Orleans. Vitrano will speak from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m. For information, call 736-

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HAILEY — Sheri Poe has
been named chief executive of
Swiss Masai US, a subsidiary of
Switzerland's Masai Group
International Ltd. She will
U.S. operations,
distribution and branding for
MBT Physiological Footwear.
Poe ranks among an exclusive group of women who have
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Extension enhances drought Web site

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TWIN FALLS — With water
supplies short, University of
Idaho Extension has added 11
publications to its droughtrelated Web site, www.uidaho.edu/extension/flought.
"In a year like this, we're
looking at short supplies of
both surface and groundwater," said Howard Neihing, the
university's Extension water
management engineer.
"Growers are asking for more

information on how to main-tain production with less water."

tim production with res-water.

In response, Neibling has filled the Web site with addi-tions on managing irrigation in potatoes-sugarbeets, wheat, barley and small-acreage property; rethicing crop dis-case potentials selecting and operating irrigation-schedul-ing tools; interpreting sensor readings; resilicating water from one crop to another, and using the labo Department of Water Resources' catch-up/keep-up/side rule.

CSI offering class on outdoors careers

TWIN FALLS - Anyone who dreams of tuning their pas-sion for hunting, fishing, or other outdoor recreation into a career is invited to look into a new class that will be offered this fall at the College of Southern Idaho. The two-credit class,

Southern Idaho.

The wo-credit class, Professions in Natural Resources (AGRI/BIOL 110), will accomplish several objectives, said CSI Biology Department Chairman Mark Sugelen.

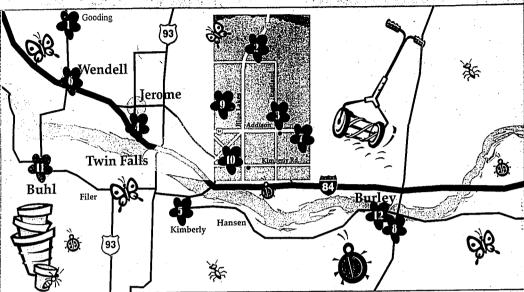
Many students who love being outdoors are simply maware that there are career options for them and what kind training is involved in qualifying for those jobs. The said. The class will involve visits with professionals from Idaho Fish and Game, the Bureau of Land Management, the Forest Service, and others to encourage students and help them keep their goals in sight.

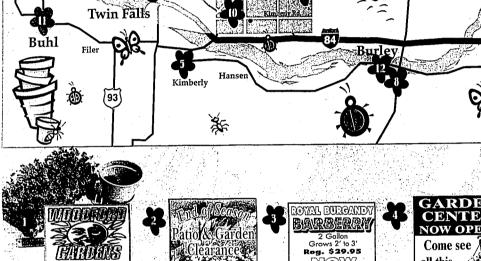
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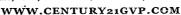
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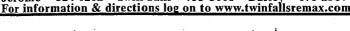




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Continue with another high diamond and a diamond ruff high. Let us say that East, who started with two diamonds, throws a heart on the third round (very likely what will actually happen). Now exit with a heart. Presumably, this will be won by East. Unless he returns a trump from an original tripleton, you will later ruff your heart loser in dummy.

Win East's trump return in dummy, and you now know East's exact distribution to be 4-4-2-3. You can presume his high cards from the bidding.

On the lead of the last diamond from dummy, East is squeezed. (Discarding a heart or spade establishes an immediate spade winner or a delayed heart for you. If he trumps in, you can overruff, then crossruff the hand.)

Observe the importance of having trump flexibility at this point. If you had won the first trick in dummy's. East could defend successfully by throwing the spade queen now.

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EAST ♠ Q 10 8 6 ♥ A K Q 3 ♦ Q 6 ♣ 4 3 2

SOUTH

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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: East

East 1 NT* Pass Pass All pas South West North Dbl. 2 + 3 + Pass 4 + Pass *12-14 points Dhl

Opening lead: Club five

BID WITH THE ACES

West North East

ANSWER: Opening one heart with this hand will not always work. There is no alternative. Opening one club does not deserve to work. In third seat with a minimum opening bid, al-ways open the suit you know you want partner to lead. Do not worry

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IF JUNE 16 IS YOUR BIRTH-IF JUNE 16 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY. Thesome problems are a thing of the past and you can look forward to an exciting and fulfilling year aloud. You may wish to begin a slow, but steady, exercise program in August when your physical viatily hits a peak Look for a change for the better in October. Any matter that you have not dealt with fully, or honestly, may need attention in December.

have not dealt with fully, or honestly, may need natention in December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pick and choose. There is the herill you experience when you try something unusual or break free of restrictions. There is also a deep satisfaction found by abdding by the law and heling reliable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Safety linst. Wear your safety belt and clean up after the pienic. Whatever you do this weekend, keep icons such as Smokey Bear and Woodsy Owl clearly in mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Heed the wise old saying that admonsibles. If you can't say anything good about someone, say nothing at all. 'Gather all the necessary ammunition, but don't shoot off your mouth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

mouth. CANCER (June 21-July 22):

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

The wheels sometimes turn exceedingly slow. You are on the brink of financial success, but must remain calm if things seem temporarily stagnate. Give the squeaky wheel some oil

seem temporarily stagnate. Give the squeaky wheel some oil.

LEO (Idly 23-Aug. 22); Your critics could be having a field alay. You may be one of those people who don't care what is known. You might be happier if spitch the pride in being YHRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Wheel (Idly 23-Sept. 22): Wheel (Idly 23-Sept. 22): Wheel (Idly 23-Sept. 23): Hespect your elders. They have lived long enough to know a five wester things that are only learned through experience. A lake care of obligations and accept unavoidable changes with good grant the spitch of the production of the productions. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your spitch was producted to the production of the productions.

through a glass darkly Therescould be doubts or concerns, that make you hestate. Wait until your perspective clears before making crucial agreements.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put those water balloons—away, Sticklers for deconum-could be luxking behind every? tree at a picnic or outing, Thiszint the time to set off fire-crackers or attract attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Ian. 19): Cope with a backlog of outles and obligations. Pass the tests of fife with flying colors by being organized and astute. Make no changes or alterations in your normal routines.

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incessary of the control of the cont

re. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): PISCES (red. 19-March 20):
Pressure to conform can be both a blessing and a curse, You may rail against restrictions and yearn to rebel, but it is best to avoid stirring up ahornet's nest by challenging the status quo.























By Chance Bro Hi and Lois















By Bil Kenne





By Hank Ketchan



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"If I ever win the lottery, I think I'll spend it all at the ice cream truck."

Sister's violent outbursts frighten rest of her family

DEAR ABBY: 1 have a 25-year-old sister, "Sheila," who has three beautiful children. The problem is, she does not care about herself, her kids or but family.

care about herself, her kids or her family.

My mother has raised Sheila's oldest off and on since he was 8 months old. He is now 9. Sheila constantly yelds.

T can't stand him! He makes me sick!" She has even gone so far as teiling the boy she hates him. I have tried teiling her that he is only a child. I tell her God blessed her with the ability to have children, and she should be thankful she has them. She just tunes me out.

should be thankful she has them. She just times me out. Add to that the fact that Shella beats our mother at times. Our stepdad died last year, and a week after the funeral my sister came in and beat up Mother. I don't know what's going on, and the family is scared to confront her anymore because she gets really mean. Any help would be appreciated.

vould be appreciated.

— CONCERNED SISTER IN

— CONCÉRNED SISTER IN
KENTUCKY
DEAR CONCERNED SISTER: Sheila could be mentally
ill, drug-addicted or a rage-aholle. If she would raise a hand
to her mother, what might she
be doing to her children? From
your description of your sister's state of mind, it is possible
that all the children should be
removed from the home. Child

DEAR ABBY Jeanne

Phillips Projective Services can make a determination. And if she raises a hand to your mother one more time, the police should be summoned immediately.

DEAR ABBY: I moved to Texas two years ago and met a guy there. We dated for a year, but I was never that interested

but I was nesses and in him.

I have recently moved back to California and have met someone now who I am very much in love with. I sent my "ex" an e-mail, telling him that I do not want to be with him anymore, but he thlaks I am taking I have been getting e-

anymore, but he thinks I arr joking. I have been getting e-mails and calls from him non-

mails and calls from him non-stop every day since I sent the e-mail. I cannot ignore him anymore. How do I tell him to leave me alone?

— BECOMING UNEASY IN EAST PALO ALTO, CALIF. DEAR BECOMING UNEASY: You did not say how long you have been involved with the "someone new" but if you recently returned to California, it cannot have been very lone. Perhaps that is why very long. Perhaps that is why your "ex" is having trouble

believing it.
Write this "guy" one more email. Tell him again that you
are no longer interested In
him, that you are now involved
with someone else and that
you want no more communication. If he persists, block hise-malls and change "phone number if necessary."

DEAR ABBY: My father-in-

DEAR ABBY: My father-inlaw has recently requested that
when he dies, he be cremated
and his ashtes divided between
his root daughters. My wife is
his oldest, and she is not sure
what to do. She lowes her father
very much, but feels that this
ashes are just "ashes." She says
it is his soul or spirit that makes
ashes are just "ashes." She says
it is his soul or spirit that makes
him who he is, so she is retuetant to keep them. But she is
unconfortable about ignoring
his wishes. What should we do?
FRETTING IN
DEAR FRETTING Whensomething is "bequeathed." it
is given, it belongs to the recipient to do with as she wishes.
Your wife is under no obligation to hang onto her father's
ashes in perpetuity. If she
prefers to scatter them, have
them interred or made into a
piece of art or jewelry, the
choice is hers. She should listen ther heart. It will tell what
to do when the time
comes. what to do when the time

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today Is Saturday, June 16, the 167th day of 2007. There are 198 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On June 16, 1858, in a speech in Springfield, Ill., Senate candidate Abraham Lincoln said the slavery Issue had to be resolved, declaring, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

On this date:

In 1897, the government gned a treaty of annexation ith Hawaii. In 1903, Ford Motor Co. was

In 1903, Ford Motor Co. was incorporated. In 1932, President Hoover and Vice President Charles Curtis were renominated at the Republican National Convention in Chicago. In 1943, comedian Charles Chaplin, 54, married his fourth wife, 18-year-old Oona O'Nelli, daughter of play-wright Eugene O'Neili, in Carpinteria, Calif.

In 1955, Pope Pius XII excommunicated Argentine President Juan Peron — a ban that was lifted eight years later. In 1963, the world's first female space traveler, Nebudine Travelberg,

later.

In 1963, the world's first female space traveler, Vatentina Tereshkova, was launched into orbit by the Soviet Union abasad Vostok 6. In 1967, the three-day Monterey international Pop Music Festival opened in northern California.

In 1976, frois broke out in the black South African township of Soweto.

In 1977, Soviet Communist Party General Socretary Leonid Brezhnew was named president, becoming the first person to hold both posts simultaneously.

In 1987, a jury in New York acquitted Bernhard Goetz of attempted murder in the subway shooting of four young blacks he said were going to rob him; however, Goetz was convicted of filegal weapons possession. (In 1996, a civil jury ordered Goetz to pay \$43

million to one of the persons he'd shot.)
Ten years ago: The British government broke off contacts it had just renewed with Sinn Fein after the Irish tents it had just renewed with Sinn Fein after the Irish Republican Army killed two Protestant policemen in Lurgan, Northern Ireland.
Five years ago: French conservatives won a landslide victory in legislative elections. A runaway winner again in the U.S. Open, Tiger Woods became the first player since Jack Nicklaus in 1972 to capture the first two major chair points in the Lorentz of the Lore

Today's Birthdays

Actor Bill Cobbs is 72.
Author Erich Segal is 70.
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Author Joyce Carol Oates
Is 69. Songwrier Lumont
Dozier is 66. Rhythm-and-blues
singer Eddle Lever
Is 65. Actress Joan Van Ark
is 64. Rhythm-and-blues
singer James Smith (The
Styllstics) is 57. Boxer
Roberto Duran is 56. Pop
singer Gino Vannell is 55.
Actress Laurie Metcalf is
52. Model-actress Jenny
Shimlzu is 40. Actor Eddie

China
Shavers is
3 0 .
Actress
Missy
Peregrym
is 25. Actress Olivia

24. Singer D i a n a DeGarmo Idol") is 20.

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THOUGHT

"Anyone who stops learning is old, whether at twenty or eighty. Anyone who keeps learning stays young. The greates thing in life is to kee your mind young."

— Henry Ford, American Industrialist (1863-1947)

Furning Seattle officials issue warning to city workers: Don't burn the popcorn

SEATTLE (AP) — If you have to pop, know when to stop, Seattle city workers have been warned.

"We continue to see a high number of instances of employees burning microwave proporn and triggering the building smoke darms," the city's Fleets and Facilities Department said in a mem to employees in the city government's three downtown buildings.
"This is a serious issue which requires Fire Department emergency response, building evacual ton and resetting of building and control of the control of the

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City Hall and the Seattle Municipal Tower-have both had popcorn-related evacua-

tions.

Last month, the 11-story
Justice Center was evacuated
because of burned popcorn

for the eighth time in three

years.

If things don't improve, a popping prohibition could be imposed, officials told The Seattle Times for an article published Thursday.

Perhaps what would happen is thered be an underground market for microwave popcorn. People would sneak the microwaves into their offices; they'd do

IT I illicit popping," said Frant Video, a staff member for in Seattle City Council. The memo advises works to "please read and follo-package instructions. Sta be microwave and listen the piop, to know where

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