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## FATHER'S DAY: DECADES OF CHANGE, BUT STILL A SPECIAL DAY

By Nick Coltrain Times-News write

Traditionally, today is a day to honor the men'in our lives, the father figures who are not always biological and not always 9-to-5 office workers. The 1930s idea of dad isn't the 2007 idea of dad. Fathers are staying home to nurrure children who aren't necessarily blood-related or even the same ethnicity. 'Over the past few decades, it's been, 'What is dad't What is the role of the father!' sald Many Pitchand, director of the Family Studies Initiative at Boise State University. This not so clear-cut any more. There are a lot of opdons for mothers and fathers.

While the idea of dad has changed, the purpose of his day hasn't. Legally, it's a day "urging the people of the United States to offer public and private expressions of Father's Day to the abiding love and graduate they have for their fathers" and has been since 1972. But Colton Whitemore, I.4, of Twin Falls described Father's Day more simply. "It's just spending the day with your father." Colton said. "it's why they call it Father's Day."

For more on what fatherhood means to Magic Valley dads, turn to Family Life, page E1.



Tuesday afterno his son rides a bike James uses to exercise his arms. Two years ago James was in a traffic accident that made him a paraplegic, but he hasn't let the injury

# Slowing

Construction worker Nick Bullen, of Johnson Siding, puts the finishing touches on a home Thursday afternoon in a new subdivision near the canyon rim in Tein Falls. Home construction slowed this year, bot builders expect a strong economy to drive business up again.

## Residential construction slows; industry predicts rebound

TWIN FALLS - When it comes to new home construction in Twin Falls, 2007 looks like an under-achleving slacker compared with the record-setting 2005 or the still-

strong 2006.

The industry, however, should rebound in 2008, according to homebuilders and others in Twin Falls, because of the area's overall

## Single-family home construction in Twin Falls

	May 2007	May 2006	Jan-May 2007	Jan-May 2008
Number of building permits	16	62	105	291
Estimated value in millions	\$1.9	\$7.3	\$13.8	\$38.4

strong economy.
"There are so many good things going on," said Dexter Ball, presi-dent of Twin Falls Title & Escrow Co.

"The trend could reverse (even) in the second half of (this) year if the interest rate doesn't get crazy." So far this year, however, the pace

The end is in sight for some commercial building projects.

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of construction has cooled, based on statistics compiled by the Twin Falls Building Department. The

data:
 16 building permits were issued in May for new single-family homes,

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## Readers' Choice

r City's e up along in dirt road of the town it Idaho. Silve City was first as a mining



## Preserving a ghost town

Associated Press writer

SILVER CITY — High on scaffolding beneath Our Lady of Tears Catholic Church's front gable, David Wilper applies a final coat of paint to the window arch.

paint to the window arch.

He's installing new stained glass in the church, bullt in 1898 and still host to one Mass every summer month when members of 50 every summer month when members of 50 families live in Idaho's best-known ghost town

November through June there's a watchman here, to keep vandals on snowmobiles in check.

That window has been boarded up for 50 years, said Wilper, the church sexton, whose renovations are part of a broader effort to preserve a delicate balance.

It's an effort to prevent Silver City from dying out, while keeping it from becoming just

Please see GHOST, Page A3

## Walker Center finger pointing

Unqualified counseling is at heart of debate over money

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

Ilmess-News writer

BURILEY — Bofore the Burley branch of the Walker Center shut down in March, drama sterming from misuse of up to \$40,292 in public funds revealed deep divisions within the office.

The finger-pointing came from three angles.
The center's CEO says the Burley branch's program director, who left the office March 21, was solely responsible.
The former program director claims he never authorized

claims he never authorized anything without other man-agers' approval.

"When you are in a position of power, if you take advantage of those that are vulnerable

it's wrong."

– Risa Mortensen, a former counselor at the Walker Center

A counselor, who says she was fired Oct. 31 for not helping misuse public funds, ilames the program director but says the director was backed by other key figures at the center who knew about It and approved her dismissal.

"When you are in a position

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## NewsTracker

Last we know: The Walker Center shut down its Burley and Halley offices earlier this

year. The latest: The center The latest: Ine center appealed on Tuesday some of the findings of an audit conducted by Business Psychology Associates. The center contends it did not misuse the full \$40,292 that BPA claims it did.

What's next: BPA has 30 vs to review the center's

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## TODAY'S FORECAST

## TWIN FALLS .

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Monday



-Breezy with cooler temperatures, partly cloudy skies High 72

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## MINI-CASSIA

Today: A windy and cooler Father's Day with temperatures below average. Highs in the lower 70s.
Tonight: Low temperatures with near normal values, and winds will decrease. Lower in the middle 40s.
Tomorrow: Warmer temperatures with sunny skies. Highs thround 80.

## Complete weather report: See page B8

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Buhl Arts Council summer series concert, Bob Nora band, 1 to 3 p.m., McCluskey Park, no cost, open to the public, 543-2888. Twin Falls Senior Offitens Center dance, with masic by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$4, 734-5084.

พ. อง., เวษาของค. Music from Stanley," live concert/radio show series with the David Andrews trio, 4 to 7 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, near Stanley, no cost, 4849117.

## **CHURCH EVENTS**

Southern Gospel concert, with featured group Inheritanco, 6 p.m., Buhl Freewill Baptist Church, 724 N. 14th St., Buhl, no cost, (free-will offering), 326-4102.

Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, 9 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of junction of 184 and Highway 93, mile marker 6 \$20 for members and \$23 for non-members, 733-6045. The 2nd Leg of the Idaho Triple Crown, a parimutue lebting event sponsored by the Jerome Horse Racing Association, noon, Jerome County Fairgrounds, \$3 admission, 324-7209.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by email at sbrowne@magicalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, ROBos 448, Nin Falls, 10 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the

## THREE-DAY PLANNER

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

June 18 — Une dencing, 6 to 7 p.m. and dencing to live western music, 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland New, Burley, S3 per person, S5 per couple or S10 per family (S1 per person and S5 per family for line dencing only), 219.9902 or 878.7973.

June 20 — Twin Falls Tonight Concert Series, with the Blues Brothers, 6 to 9 p.m., at the Fountain on Main Street, no cost, bring lawn chairs, www.twinfallsid.org or 733.3974.

## **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

June 19 — Magfe Valley Singles Square Dance Club workshop, 7 p.m., Kimberly Park, bring finger foods, 734-4647. June 20 — MinCasals Service Providers Community Resource meeting, with no-host lunch and presentations by Curtis Lovdess and Eric Gochnour, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Connor's Café, Heyburn, 678-9165 or 677-4872 ext. 2.

## HEALTH

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June 19 — Magle Valley Parkinson's Support Group meeting, with speaker Mindy Hoskorec on Lifeline Service and Information, 1:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., no cost. (S4.50 noon funch offeredt, 734-504)

June 18 — Prism Weight Loss Program Introductory class, 6

June 18 — Prism Weight Loss Program introductory class, 6 p.m., Gooding Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., no cost, 934-8508.

รวมหอวบธ. June 19 — Amputee Support Group, 7 p.m., the Great Room, Bridgeview Retirement Center, 423-4421.

## MUSEUMS

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June 19 — "Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m.,
"Herrett Center rain forest, Herrett Center, CSI, no cost, 7326655.

June 20 — Summer solar sessions, view sun spots and the solar atmosphere, 1 to 3 p.m., Centennial Observatory, Herrett Center, CSI, no cost, 732-6655.

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## Community events bring people together

It's refreshing to see communities like Twin Falls host annual events like Jazz in the Caryon. Besides providing quality entertainment, such events help bring communi-ties together. If I had known of Twin Fait's traditions pre-viously, I might have moved here sooner. Old I mention I

- Andrew Weeks, assistant city editor

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## YOUR MORNING BRIEFI



### A father's love

HEYBURN — Holding his children this Father's Day means more to James Eggleston than the hugs and ties meant two years ago.

"Now it (Father's Day) is so

"Now it (Father's Day) is so different from 'Hey, a present." said Eggleston, 35, of Heyburn, "I was supposed to be paralyzed from the neck down. I wasn't supposed to habte to talk But I can now talk to them and I can hold them and I can love them."

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### Drama continues over Walker Center

BURLEY — Before the Burley branch of the Walker Center shut down in March, drama stemming from misuse of up to \$40,292 in public funds revealed deep divisions within the office. SEE PAGE A1

### School district looks to expand facilities

FILER — Projected increases in residential development is forcing the Filer School District to take a serious look at expanding school facilities to meet demand for at least the next 15 years. SEE PAGE B4

## **SPORTS**

## Kimberly Astros win Donnelley's Classic

TWIN FALLS — The Kimberly Astros were greedy Saturday night. When first base failed to sate

When first base failed to sate the appetite of the voracious Kimberty base-running machine, the Astros kept speeding forward for more. The tally left in the Astros wake: four stolen bases, four stolen bases, four extra-base bits, one 12-3 victory over the Twin Falls Cowboys. Behind their aggressive work on the bases and 13 base bits to consider them on the Astros took get them on, the Astros took the championship game of the 2007 Donnelley's Classic wood bat tournament at Bill Ingram Field in a blaze.

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### Baddeley, Woods lead at U.S. Open

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OAKMONT. Pa. — Aaron
Baddeley testered on the edge
of a collapse, staring at begeys
on the golf course and Tiger
Woods' name high on the
enderboard. He showed he
might be up to the challenge.
Baddeley escaped with an
annazing par from deep rough
at the base of a bunker on the
17th hole, finished strong with
a birdie for an even-par 70 and
wound up with a two-shot lead
over Woods at the U.S. Open.

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## OBITUARIES

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Adrianna Nicole Castro, 19 Harriett Marie Gallup, 80 Anna Pauline Kurtz, 97 Thedford Edward "Teddy" Meyers, 31 Evan Kyle Rodriguez, 20

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## Frisbee still flying high after 50 years

SAN FRANCISCO — Whani-O Inc. changed the name of the Pluto Platter to Frishee 50 years ago Sunday, flinging a new word into the cultural ether that

into the cidinal ether that still conjuestimages of care-free fun in the park and breozy days at the beach. And to think Walter "Bred" Morrison, the inven-tor of the beloved disc who lives in Richfield. Utah, thought the new moniker would never fly. SEE PAGE A5

### Police crack down on work-zone speeders

BOISE — State Police in southwest Idaho say they are increasing enforcement of work-zone speed limits after two construction zone accidents left six people dead in the past month.

SEE PAGE B3

### Widow sues funeral home over cremation

COEUR D'ALENE — A northern Idaho woman says a funeral home cremated her husband without permission and in the process destroyed an artificial leg worth more than \$7,000.

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## NATION/WORLD



## Barker says O'Donnell may replace him

LOS ANGELES — Bob Barker endorsed his friend Rosie O'Donnell as a possi-ble successor on "The Price Is Right," although the newly retired host isn't sure CBS wants a woman to take over the game show.

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## After fall, Hastert seeks graceful exit

Seens gracefull extf

WASHINGTON — Few politicians fall as far and as fast as Dennis Hastert, but the longest-serving Republican House speaker in history landed with his sense of humor intact.

"I do have a scheduler," he laughts when asked how he fills his time in the minority and provesi by holding up a printed card that lists his day's events.

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## General: 40 percent of Baghdad controlled

BAGHDAD — Security forces in Baghdad have full control in only 40 percent of the city five months into the the city live months into the pacification campaign, a top American general said Saturday as U.S. troops began an offensive against two al-Qaida strongholds on the capital's outskirts. SEE PAGE B8

## **COMING THIS WEEK** IN THE TIMES-NEWS



## THE DARK TRUTH

Sun tanning may be more psychological than it is physical.

MONDAY IN IMAGE



## GRANDMA'S TOMATOES

As cooks seek produce with more flavor and texture, they are turning to heirloom plants.

THESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS



## **GETTING YOUR GOAT**

Goat is becoming an increasingly popular meat in Magic Valley. Hear from farmers and try a recipe.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME



## COOL RIDES

The Classic Cruisers are coming back to Twin Fall next weekend.

THURSDAY IN TIT



## **BIKING BEARTOOTH**

Riding along this Montana highway can be a life-changing cruise.

ERIDAY IN OUTDOORS



## A NEW STAGE IN LIFE

A gay playwright and excommunicated Mormon takes his story to the theater.

SATURDAY IN RELIGION

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lon director huna Maunez ....735-3327

## Ghost

Continued from page A1 another tourist trap huckster-ing frontier kitsch to ATV-riding hordes streaming into Idaho's once gold-rich hills from the growing Boise suburbs. It's the same challenge faced by its global traph professor.

It's the same challenge faced by its ghost town brethren across the northern Rocky Mountains, including Bannack, and Virginia City in Montana, or Berlin In Nevada, all of which eventually shifted to state ownership to help pre-serve them. In Silver City, the Bureau of Land Management owns much of the townsite, but its 70 struc-tures remain in private hands.

of the townsite, but its 79 structures remain in private hands. Residents of the town, which is on the National Register of Illstoric Places, can't build new and they can't alfer exteriors except for repairs. A new law is in the works to keep the surrounding 10,000 acres looking much as they did a century ago. Thom Couch heads the Owyhee County Historical Society in Murphy. 28 miles down a dift road where the county seat moved in 1934 as Silver City's miring fortunes wanted. He calls the region "the real thing."

wantel. He calls the region "me real thing,"
"The Oregon Trail is just across the highway. We had-stagecoach robbers, gunfights, Indian attacks," Couch sald, of Owyhee County, which is two-hirds Heighmin's size but has just 11,000 residents. "The Wild West happened here."
In 1863, the West was in gold

Slowing



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they couldn't build with they burned as fuel," said Roger Nelson, who bought Silver City's 1866 Idahe Hotel In 2000. The hotel's 18 rooms are often filled on weekends. His lobby was once the stage depot. By 1868, Wells Fargo ran daily from the railroad at Winnemucca, Nev., 200 miles to the south.

Winnemucca, New, 200 miles to the south.

Silver City was among ladhock first clearfiled towns in 1903, but transmission lines were torn out in the 1940s. Many structures were also demolished; recycled materials helped build the World War II-era Mountain Home Air Force has en orable.

base nearby. Solar panels now provide 12-

Solar panets near provide your power.
Today, when one of Silver City's 70 remaining structures sells, it happens quietly, often between family or friends. But the properties weren't always in demand.

demand.
Jim Ilyslop's grandfather was prosecutor in Owyhee County from 1916 to 1919; family records show he bought his house for \$275 empty and sold it three years later for the same amount — but with all the family's furniture.
"That indicates the decline of

the town during World War L'said Hyslop, on the porch of the house his mother bought in 1954. On the horizon is War Eagle Mountain, once home to the town's richest mines. Much of Silver City's decay has been arrested now. Change is under way.

As the Boise Valley to the morth fills up with more than 500,000 people. Silver City has been rediscovered.

"Greenhorns" peer into the windows of the Getchell Drug Store where dust collects on period concoctions, or imagine an evening of raucous dancing in the nearby 1868 Massoulc Hall. Customers browse Pat Rettleton's "What Not" gift shop inside the old Owyhee County Counthouse.

"When we started coming how the Wishe much the first outlet on out and

shop inside the old Owylee County Courhouse.

When we started coming here, the kids could go out and play in the streets," said Barbara Carr, who first came in 1954. "Now, with the traffic, you've got to keep an eye out." Carr and her husband, Gayland, own the old livery stable, as well as the Hoffer & Miller Meat Market.

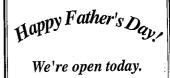
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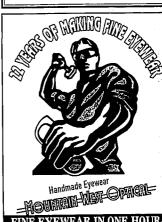
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# Dave Wilper paints the large window

frame that he is preparing for a new stained glass window June B at the front of Silver City's Our Lady of Tears Catholic Church.

fever, and a party exploring southwestern Idaho's Jordan Creek found some; Silver Giy and the region's other mining towns were born. Census reports show a population of about 1,000 in 11870. By then, a stamping mill to crush ore had been hauled overland from California. Photos show the hillsides bare of foliage.

They took anything they could build with, and what

## "In the next five years, you're not going to recognize Twin Falls."

Gary Wolverton of Wolverton Homes

Continued from page A1 with an estimated value of \$1.9 million. In May 2006, a record 62 permits were filed for homes totaling \$7.3 million in

begins. The company generally doesn't speculate by building a house before it has a buyer.

"It would keep me awake at night if I was building spec homes," I bronece said. "It would make me very nervous," Gary Wolverton of Wolverton Homes said his company has 24 finished spec homes for sale across the Magic Valley. "The most we've ever had was 20," he said.

Last year, he said, his compace, when me typ Maly 3i ssued 291 permits for homes with an estimated total value of 538.4 million. "Volume has slowed down," said builder Brad Wills of Willis Inc. In 2005, he said, 664 building permits were recorded for single-family homes in Twin Falls. That number dropped to 547 hast year, he said. "This year is projected, 1'll bet, into the 5005, he said." And his business around Twin Falls. In 2005, Wills Inc. built 56 homes. 1005, Wills Inc. built 56 homes. 1005 has year to 46 homes. I have the side of the said of the s

Last year, he said, his com-pany closed on 178 homes, a

of this year "an odd time," because the area's other eco-nomic indicators are good:

Unempioyment is low, and wages are rising.

"Were right on the cusp of all this new construction in the commercial arena," he said chitig a new hospital, a new high school and other projects. Wills said residential construction will pick up with the new jobs and money being brought late the community by commercial construction.

"Those dollars, those wages, will trickle down," he said, "It can't help hat get better."

Said Wolverton: "in the next five years, you're not going to

number he expects to drop this year by about 15 percent. Still, he is optimistic, partly because his company sold 24 homes in the last two weeks of April and first two weeks of May. It was Wolverton's best month for sales in 14 years, he said.

"That was a strange spike," he said. "It's been kind of a weird year."

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because demand has slowed.
"We're right on track for this
year," Willis said, noting his
company has closed on sales
of 17 homes in 2007.

The has four unsold homes
finished and waiting for buyers. "That's the first time in four
years we've had any inventory."
Wills said.

Wills said.

The companies that typically build the most houses aren't generating as much business, but other builders are busy, he

but other buttoes are most, said. He cited, as an example; a building the pre-sold homes.

And that's the case with Francis Florence, a broker with Westerra Real Estate and an owner of Milestone Builders &

owner of rancassand Developers. "We're growing," he said. "We're busier than we've ever been in new-home construc-

## Walker

Continued from page A1 of power, if you take advantage of those that are vulnerable it's wrong," said Risa Mortensen, fired from her job as a licensed ring and alcohol treatment counseln. They knowingly did that to make a profit. I explained to the clients that just hecause they were cheated and lied to doesn't mean they should lose hope."

and hed to doesn't mean mey should lose hope." In Magic Valley, the Walker Center has been the most criti-cal institution in the fight against addiction — primarily in the war on medicanapheta-mine. Drug addicts, along with their family and friends, count their family and friends. Count on the center's drug-treatment programs in pave an avenue toward redemption, to hand addicts the tools they need to climb out of their rut and, in turn, to curb the valley's methiculer drine wave. It's a bold task Idahoans won't pay just anyone to do.

The center is one of Idaho's higgest recipients of lax money for treatment programs. (Frough the Idaho in Idaho's higgest recipients of lax money for treatment programs.

ingest recipients of tax money for treatment programs. Frough the fdabo Department of Health and Welfare, the Walker Center — which until this year ran the largest addiction treatment program — collected roughly \$1.25 million of state treatment money in 2008. But center officials complain thay cannot find enough available qualified counselors. Batheolian turn patients away, the Walker Center in Burley allowed an unqualified intern to counsel addicts.

Busines Psychology
Associates, a Boise company
that approves taxpayer funded
contracts for drug-treatment
programs, demanded \$40,292
tack after Mortensen flied a
complaint. She claimed that
two officials ordered her to
approve unqualified treatment,
and that her supervisor had
ordered an unferenced student
intern and an office-secretary to
treat patients. The Walker
Center returned the full
amount.

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After the Walker Center fired Mortensen, both a counselor and a secretary quit.

Dr. Douglas Smith, acting C39 for the Walker Center, told the Times-News In a fax last week that the Burley, facility folded 'the o lack of availability of qualified staff.' Its Blaine County brauch also closed this year.

County brunch also elosed this year.

"The person that authorized unqualified staff to perform services is no longer employed by the Walker Center." Sinker Center is the former director for the Burley and Twin Falls programs, let the Vallser Center on March 21 for unspecified reasons.

Thibault said he never acted without management

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without management approval.

It appears that I was the person in power, said Thibault, who launched a private counseling practice. But all of these decisions were team decisions. For Dr. Smith and other managers to imply that these decisions were mine alone is nothing more than scapegoating.

## The other players

The Burley office's clerical manager, Judy West, was transferred this spring to the Twin Falls office. Before taking that job, West was Jerome Country's whief deputy auditor. In 1999; after working 15 years for the country West was convicted of embezzling more than \$57,000 from the country coffers between 1996 and 1998. She was sentenced to repay the money, spend 90 days in jail and serve seven years' probation.

The probation expired this year.

Months after Jue Jiring.

Months after her firing, Mortensen called the BPA in

Morrensen called the BPA in early January to report miscon-duct. She pointed to West, and two other key officials at the Walker Center, as knowing the Burley office was under-serving citents with unqualified help. Not only did West know that an intern was counseling addicts when no other coun-selors were avalable, West also pressured Thibault and the office's treatment providers to admit more clients, Mortensen said.

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"She (West) knew it,"
Mortensen said. They all knew
it — from the top down. The
office was paying a student
counselor less than what I
make to do my job."

West gave no comment to the Times-News, referring all questions to Smith. A group of at least five man-agers voted to fire Mortensen, Thibault said. 'It was a team decision," he added.

decision," he added.
But two other resignations followed Mortensen's firing, Mary Kobayashi, an office sectary and not a qualified counselor, said Thibault ordered her to fill out at least four treatment plans. Both Mortensen and Kobayashi said Thibault bad counselors fill out treatment plans without the client being present.

plans without the train own-present. According to Kobayashi, Thibault told her the office was backlogged and needed to complete its forms by audit time.
"That's not true," Thibault said. "I did not request that. There was some question as to qualifications of staff there working underreath me.
"I never had Mary or any other employee under my

"I never had Mary or any other employee under my supervision do anything she was not qualified to do." Thibault said, "They were dis-grunded for Risa being termi-nated. She (Kobayashi) walked out on the job." Counselor Kyra Ward also quit. She did not return repeat-ed phone calls from the Times-Neus.

### After the audit

Steve Peterson, chief operating officer of BPA, confirmed that unqualified staff at the Burley Walker Center had been providing treatment. He said an audit found no malice, nor could he specify who authorized the unqualified treatment, but the misused money was participed.

"They were required to put a corrective action plan in place to address those issues," he

corrective action plan in place to address those issues," he hadded. Tom Stanahan, Health and Welfare spokesman, said the situation is unusual.
"No one here had ever heard of this happening before. Shanahan said. "Bly will look at doing a corrective action plan, had they (Walker Center) will have to develop a plan to make sure it doesn't happen again."
BHY will audit the Walker Center again, probably within three months, he said.
Meanwhile, the Burley center's furmer employees are still sorting out the blanne. "I didn't know it was wrong," said Kobayashi. "I was just doing what Kent told me to do. Just cut and copied, I le looked at it and said, "Oh, those look good." Then he had the counselor... sign it."
Morteusen said her refusal to commit fraud triggered key figures at the Walker Center to join West and Thibault in reprimanding her.

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"They all came down to Burley and tried to intimidate all of us, telling us we weren't loyal," Mortensen said. "They tried to make it look like I was

causing all the trouble. I con-fronted them: 'Why are you asking me to do fraudulent things?' I dready told Kent and ludy lyes?' troipe to do it." Thibault said it was impossible to meet the state's high stanto meet the state's high stan-dards for qualified counselors, because of a counselor short-Judy I wasn't going to do it." Mortensen said Thibault was

under pressure to accept more addicts into the program,

"There may have been a dif-ference in the interpretation of those standards," Thibault said.

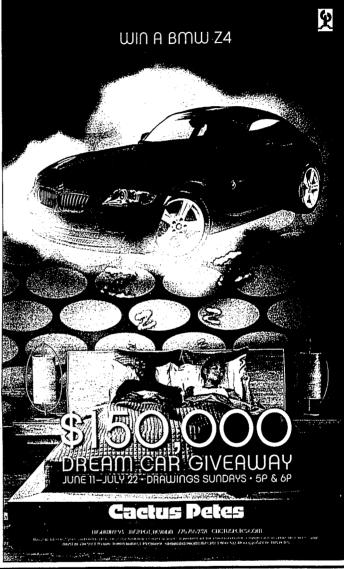
"I think there is a lack of counselors in the area that meet the standards that are set by the

state."

On Tuesday, the Walker Center filed an appeal with BPA, claiming the audit overes-timated the amount of mis-

spent dollars by about \$16,000. The BPA has 30 days to review the appeal.

Cassidy Friedman covers crime and courts for the Times-News. He can be reached at cfriedman@magicvalley.com.





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## Frisbee still flying high after 50 years

millions of Frisbees have been sold, but won't be any more specific than that.

Meanwhile, Morrison is still collecting royalties off a name he didn't really like. "It just goes to show I am a bad judge of names," he said.

Disc's inventor never thought name would fly

By Michael Liedtke Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Wham-

SAN-FIANCISCO — WhamO Inc. changed the name of
the Pluto Platter to Frishee 50
years ago Sunday, flinging a
new word into the cultural
ether that still conjures images
of carefree fun in the park and
breezy days at the beach.
And to think Walter 'Fred'
Morrison, the inventor of the
beloved disc who lives in
Richfield, Utah, thought the
new moniker would never fly.
"I though Frishee was a terrible name," Morrison, now 87,
said, "I thought ir base as terrible name," Morrison, now 87,
said, "I thought it was instance."
Frishee instead became
insanely popular, making the
name as synonymous with flying discs as Google is with
searching the Internet and
Reenex is with issue.
But Wham-O doesn't allow
the Frishee name to be thrown
around indiscriminately.
When the Emeryville-based
company sees Frishee used to
describe discs made by other
manufacturers, lawyers dispatch legal notices seeking to
protect the trademarked term.
Frishee's name is a spin-off
from a now-defunct
Connecticut bakery, the
Frishe Pie Co. New England
college students often tossed
empty pie this around for fun,
a habit that led them to refer to
the Pluto Platter, fic evidently
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Rich Krerr and be fateful decision to embrace the nickname
that the college kids had given
the Pluto Platter. Fic evidently
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giving birth to a new word.

Morrison began experimenting with flying objects in
his teens. Ite says he first
tossed around a popcorn lid at
a Thanksgiving gathering in
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a Thanksgiving gathering in 1937 and later graduated to cake pans.
When he first started to think of designing a flying disc.
Morison called it the "Whitch-Way" in a tribute to the race-horse Whitaway, which won the 1941 Triple Crown.
"All Fred was trying to do at the time was build a better flying cake pan," said Plily Flies Straight," a hook detailing the Frisbees' history.

By the time Morrison finally scraped up enough money to develop a mold for his concept, there had been reports of a spacecraft crashing in Roswell, NaM, Morrison ended up calling his first line of disc.
Flyin-Saucers." After upgataling his design, Morrison ended up the control of the c

dubbed the disc the Pluto Platter.
Wham-O has been trying to capitalize on the Frisbee's 50th anniversary by releasing col-lector's editions of the early models. The privately held company says hundreds of

## Bush says he'll use his veto pen on excessive spending

excessive spending

CRAWFORD. Texas (AP) —
President Bush warmed Congress on Saturday that he will
use his veto power to stop runaway government spending.
"The American people do
not want to return to the days
of tax-and-spend policies."
Bush said in his radio address.
The House passed a \$37 billion budget for the Homeland
Security Department on
Friday, but Republicans rallied
enough votes to uphold a
promised veto from Bush.
The measure — one of sevcrad annual spending bills that
Congress began to consider
this week — exceeds Bush's
request for the department by
\$2.1 billion.
The administration, hoping
to appease Republicans
who demand fiscal restraint,
has piedeged to keep overali
Bush's proposed budget in
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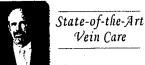


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## HOW YOUR LAWMAKERS VOTED

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HOMELAND SECURITY BUDGET: A \$36.3 billion Department of Homeland Security budget for fiscal 2008, up 17 percent from 2007 levels. In part, the bill restores civil service job protections and tightens security at U.S. chemical plants, Ayes who twas to pass HR 2638, Members approved, 268-150, A yes vote was to pass the bill.

HOMELAND-SECURITY OVERHEAD: Voting 201 for and 221 against, the House on June 12 refused to freeze administrative costs in support of Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff at the fiscal 2007 level. The amendment sought to cut the proposed 2008 budget for Chertoff's executive operations by \$9.97 million. or 11 percent. The vote occurred during debate on a bill (IIR 2638), later passed, that appropriates \$36.3 billion for the Department of Homeland Security in 2008. A yes vote backed the amendment.

Department of Honoranai Sections in 2003. Yes Weekeeke to deacect the LOCAL IMMIGRATION ENFORCEMENT: Voting 286 for and 127 against, the House on June 15 increased by \$9.1 million the fiscal 2008 budget for a voluntary program in which state and local police agencies enforce federal immigration laws. The funds were added to 1ft 283 floabove. The \$9.1 million was taken from an account for relocating Department of Homeland Security head-quarters to a more secure location in Vashington. While backers said the program has proved successful in several communitaties, opponents said it was disliked by local police departments. A yes vote backed the amendment.

ATTY, GEN. ALBERTO GONZALES: Voting 53 for and 38 against, the Senate on June 11 failed to advance a "no confidence" measure (SJ Res 14) against Atty. Gen. Alberto Gonzales, Backers needed 60 votes to end a Republican fillbuster against the symbolic resolution. The vote followed allegations that the Department of Justice under Gonzales has politicized the administration of justice in the United States, in part by hiring and firing U.S. attorneys and other law-enforcement officials to achieve parisan ends such as swaying Senate elections. Gonzales avows no direct role in the department's dismissal last year of nearly ten percent of the 93 U.S. attorneys. A yes vote was to rebuke Gonzales.

VIRGINIA COASTAL DRILLING: Senators on June 14 defeated, 43 for and 44 against, an amendment to a pending energy bill (11R 6) that sought to allow natural-gas exploration of the Viginia coasi if the state government approve. The amendment sought to breach the 27-year-old federal moratorium on oil and gas drilling in the Outer Continental Shelf along the Atlantic and Pacific coass, Offstore energy drilling is permitted in the Gulf of Mexico. A yes vote backed the amendment.

NUCLEAR ENERGY. Voting 56 for and 39 against, the Senate on June 14 tabled (killed) an amendment that sought to enable utilities to count muclear-generated electricity in meeting federal requirements that they produce a large share of their electricity from renewable sources. This amendment to 1IR 6 (above) also sought to permit states to "opt out" of any new federal mandate on renewable fuels. Still pending is a competing amendment that would require power companies by 2020 to provide 15 percent of their electricity from renewable sources such as the wind, sun, ocean tides, crops, landfills and geothermal forces. A yes vote opposed the amendment.



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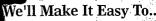
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## **Bob Barker** says Rosie O'Donnell may replace him

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Barker endorsed his friend Rosie O'Donnell as a possible successor on "The Price Is Right," although the newly retired host sint sure CIS wants a woman to take over the game show.

T believe they're going to have a meeting with Rosie," Barker said backstage Friday night at the Daytime Ennny Awards, where he won his 19th trophy.

trophy.
"She knows the show," he said.

"There's no doubt in my mind she could do the show. Now, whether they want a lady box!, I don't know. I've never heard that discussed. As far as! know, they've only auditioned men."

Barker said his friendship with O'Donnell goes hack several years, when she had him as a guest on her old daytime talk show.

"She told me she loved 'The Price Is Right' and wanted to host it one day," he recalled.

Among those mentioned as possible replacement hosts have been Todd Newton of the El network, Mark Steines of "Entertainment Tonight." George Hamilton and Join O'Hudey. Barker retired last week at age 83 after 35 years of giving away vacations and cars on the bit CBS game show. But he said he may be back with some specials featuring vintage elips and guests. "If it works out, I'd like to do that," he said.

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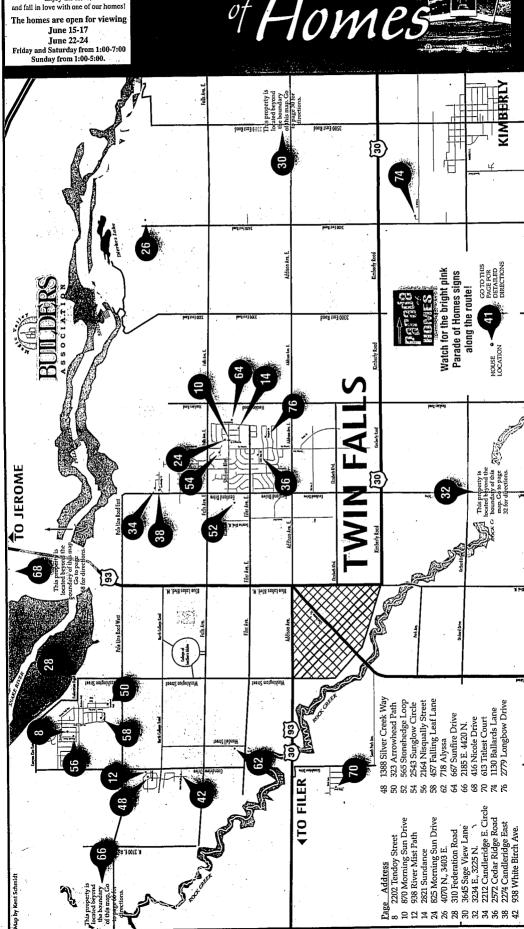
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## Jayco of the West?

Twin Falls—A growing group of business leaders from elsewhere in the country see the Magic Valley as the Middlebury, Ind., of the West. Middlebury is home to the corporate headquarters for Jayce Inc., the largest privately held manufacturer of recreation vehicles in North America, Earlier this month, the company began building travel trailers in new facilities on Hankins Road in what has been named Jayco West

facilities on Hankins Road in what has been named Jayco West Industrial Park. The new facilities are in addition to the plant the company opened in Iwin Halls in 2005 at 621 Washington St. S. And expansion at the new industrial park isn'i likely to end with Jayco. Four companies that make supplies for Jayco trailers have visited the industrial park in the past week, said Melinda Anderson, economic development director for the city of Twin Falls.



MONEY BEAT Chris Steinhach

"They're all pretty much committed to being here," she said, Jayeo General Manager Dave Yoder condit not immediately be reached for comment.

Jan Bogers, executive director of Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, said there could be amounterments on two new companies by the end of the month.

Lonk for those amouncements to be connected in some way to Jayeo.

City officials are doing what they can to help bring businesses to he industrial park. Anderson and her assistant, Ray Touchene, have put together a filer they are sending to businesses that inquire about the site.

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The city is contacted at least once a week by the state with leads, Anderson said.

Added Rogers: "We are not seeing any slow down in activity."

## Consultants are coming

Consultants are coming
Some community leaders
could benefit from rosters to
keep from confusing the various
consultants being used in the
Magic Valley for economic development. The consultants
include:

David Leland and Melinda
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Plummer of the Leland Consulting Group in Portland,

Consulting Group in Pordand,
Ore.

• Jennifer Tanper and Pete
Giovannini of Strategic Growth
Institute in Franklin, Jenn.
Leland and Plummer will be in
Twin Falls Wednesday and
Thursday to meet with up to 60
community and business leaders. Their insission: Get a sense of
what downtown Twin Falls could
someday look like and what
obstacles are in the way of making that dream a reality.

"They will be looking at all of
downtown as a whole." Anderson
said, "It's really exciting."

Tamner and Giovannini met
with community leaders across
the Angic Valley this past week as
part of a project for SIEDO. They
will be returning for more interviews.

The community for more interviews.

A final report will be presented an the SHEDO annual meeting on Sept. 15.

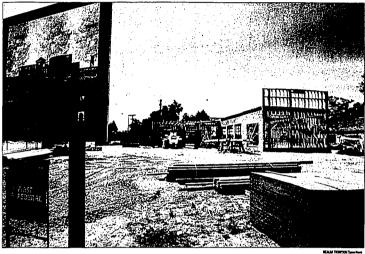
The development organization used a similar study seem years ago to identify the types of industries — manufacturing and business services — that have successfully been retained since then to southern Idaho.

SIEDO will use the new report to determine which types of industries will continue to be successful in the region and what new industries mild. The whole purpose for doing this is to better understand where we are today," she said,

Reach Chris Steinbach at teinbach@magicvalley.com. or

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## Renaissance Office Park nearing completion

Timos-Novs witter

TWIN FALLS —Joe Russell sees the end in sight when it connes to construction at Renalssance Office Park.

Russell and Dr., James Rennier, his partner in R&R Retail Investments LLC, began construction last month on the severant of eight buildings planned for the park, it was one of five commercial buildings planned began work on hast month across Twin Falls, according to the city Building Department.

"We've been thankful for the overwhelming response and demand for the type of office park that we're developing there," Russell said.

Other commercial construction

Other commercial construction

projects started in May, according to dry records, include a:

• Building being built at 565 Washington St. N. by TKO Construction.

• New Snake River Federal Credit Union on Orchard Drive being built by Darren Hall Construction.

• Starbucks coffee shop at 509 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. being built by Milestone Builders & Developers. Valley House, a shelter on Addison Avenue West, also received a building permit for 1,344-square-foot building. The estimated value last month of new commercial construction in Twin Falls was \$1.24 million, according to city records. That compares to \$1.66 million in the same month last year, when four commercial construction permits

were filed with the city. Since January, the city has issued 23 new commercial construction permits valued

construction permits valued at \$5.95 million. That compares to 17 permits valued at \$2.9 million in the first five months of last year. The estimated value of the 15.20-square-foot building under construction at Renaissance Office Park is \$675,000, according to city records. That sum does not include finishing and furnishing costs, and Russell declined to say

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how much he and his parmer will ultimately invest in the building. "It will be considerably more than (5675,000)," he said. The quality of construction and the architecture of buildings in the park — along with its central location on North College Road — are attracting prospective tenants to the new building, Russell said.

side of the text of the second following with several folks," he said. The thing that's very unique in the entire southern Idaho region is the executive health chair that we have included within the office park."

Construction of the park's eventh building is expected to be finished by late September, and work on the final building will likely begin next spring. Busself said.

## **Over** the top

\$700,000 pens and \$40,000 purses raise a new luxury standard

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Forget about the \$350 sulletos. Shoes with status these days come with \$1,000 price tags. And \$600 handbags have become so bourgeois. A-listers don't want to be seen with anything costing less than \$5,000.

It's no secret that luxury sales have been bounding out the past six years. But at a time when the average American is grousing about meager wage growth and feeling strapped by a 30-cent spike in the price of gas, splurging by the wealthy has risen to gaudy proportions as the super rich seek new heights in pampering, price tags and one-of-a kind items that set them apart.

"There's this insatlable appetite for the most luxurious," said Faith Hope Consolo, chairman of



sapphires and diamonds is dis-played May 21 In the Bulgari store on Fifth Ave.

Prudential Douglas Elliman's retall leasing sales division, who has brought European designers including Versace



Shoppers, who declined to be identified, look at a display of handbags at the Bulgari store on Fifth Avenue to New York May 21. At a time when the average American is complain-ing about low wages ing about low wages and high gas prices, splurging by the wealthy has risen to gaudy proportions as the super rich seek new heights in pampering.

and Valentino to the U.S. over the past two deades.
Luxury sales worldwide topped 5150 billion last year, of which 30 percent came from the U.S., where such sales have been rebounding after taking a pause following the 2001 terrorist attacks, according to Telsey Advisory Group's James Hurley.
While U.S. store executives say that the weakening dollar has fueled a surge of tourists from Asia and emerging countries like Russia, whom experts say tend to go for the biling luxury stores don't have to just wait for foreigners. Sure, investment bankers and Internet entrepreneurs have

kept luxury sales booming, but the latest source of new wealth are hedge fund man-agers — the top 25 last year made more than a combined

ages where the an experiment of the state of

everyone else is the wides since the Depression Era. And while the average American worker's Income increased 4.6 percent in 2006, the wealthy have enjoyed doubledigt gains.

According to Carol Brodic, ettel heavy officer at Curto Media, the publisher of the Robb Report, whose annual issue features the year's best-of-the-best like a \$330.000 Mikimoto golden pearl choker, the super rich don't want just the expensive. What they are looking for Is the rarest item, something that is custom-made and the best quality.

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## YOURBUSINESS

### **CAREER MOVES**

### Ronnie Roeker

IEROME - Bonnie Boeker IBROME — Bounie Booker, a Realtor at Canyonside Realty, has been awarded the Performance Management Network Designation by the Women's Council of Realtors. The Performance Manage-ment Network is a next-gen-eration Realtor designation designed from to deliver the real-world skills, know-how real-world skins, know-now and tools to keep an agent's business out front and on top

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Key Bank. He has experience in conforming conventional financing. He will be working the Twin Falls area and is looking forward to establishing working relation-ships with realtors in the area.





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Owen comes from a banking background and most

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tion of the training program.
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a participant can come into a participant can come into the Commerce and Labor Office at 127W Fifth St. N. in Burley (across from Burger King) or call Lisa at 678-5518 ext. 3107 for more informa-tion.

## **MILESTONES**

Home Health and Hospice celebrates anniversary

Idaho Home Health and lospice will be celebrating its 0-year anniversary in June. The Twin Falls based com-

30-year anniversary in June. The Twin Falls based company began providing home care services to Idaho residents in June 1977. Seeing an unmen need, Gary Thieten, R.N., founded the company and still serves as its CEO. HilleH was one of the first home health agencies in With Falls, and the first Medical Certified hospice provider in Southern Idaho.

Since 1977, HilleH has grown and now has over 200 employees serving Idahoans from seven branch offices completed throughout Southeastern Idaho and provides a variety of home care services, including home health, hospice, home care, and medical supplies.

Gay Thieten had a vision-30 years ago to establish and maintain a regionally respected home care agency that provides the highest standards of quality home care.

### Filer woman plans to sell irises next year

FILER — Ann Putney of File starting an iris garden with tore than 300 varieties. Irises

will be available next spring. more information, 751-3249.

## Three named to Prudential leading edge society

Frank Eckrote, Rose Ar Eckrote and Miranda Hennin named to Prud ential Real Estate's leading edge Society The Eckrote

Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties has been

has been named to the Prudentlal Real Estate Affiliates Inc., a Prudential Financial, finc c o m p a n y, prestigious Leading Edge Society for The

2006 award recogaward recog-nizes residen- Rose Ann Eckrote tial sales pro-fessional teams who exempli-fied great sales measures in closed residential GCI and commercial GCI units for the

The Eckrote Team was rec-enized during special

awards ceremonies at Prudential Real Estate's Sales Convention held in San Diego from March 16-20. Approximately 7,000 real state professionals from the United States. Mesico and Canada attended the event. As a Leading Edge Society award winner. The Eckrote Team was

Team was placed in the top nine per-cent of Sales Professional

·h Pekrote Tea exemplifies the customer orientation that has helped us grow," said Kent Collins of Prudential Idaho Homes and Properties. Idaho Homes and Properties.

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## MySpace generation creates new social networking cottage industry

By Lauren Shepherd Associated Press write:

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — While at a summer barbeeue with her brother and his friends, loyee Kim checked her e-mail and saw an unfamiliar name.

The e-mail was from a gay she'd supposedly met at a party who now wamed to take her out on a date. The only problem was, she didn't memether ever meeting him. She read the e-mail alloud to her brother Jared and his entourage — all "tech geeks" who had toted their latypops to the party. The group immediately turned to their keyboards to do a little cyber stalking and within a few days, Jared Kim was running a compand within a few days, lared Kim was running a company the good of the stalking and company and a cautionary tale for a new generation of code writers, programmers and Web

example and a cautionary tale for a new generation of code writers, programmers and Web developers who are increas-ingly using social networking sites as platforms to launch their own businesses. This new "cottage industry" has become so prominent that even Facebook — a popular college social networking site agreed in May to narine-

college social networking site — agreed in May to partner with some of these so-called 'hilrd-party' businesses. The deal will allow select companies to run their programs off secebook's platform and generate ad revenue.

But when Kim first had the idea to create his company at that barbecue in May 2006, it was more of a fun summer project than a moneymaking venture.

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Working with his friends to Google, check Friendster and search MySpace for any information they could find on the prospective date. Kim had a thought Why not write a program that searches all the social networking sites at once and creates a profile of the person yours escarching for?
A lot of people spend hours browsing sites to stalk friends, ex-girlifriends and love interest online "but there isn't a streamlined process that's, like, one shot, boom." said the

streamlined process that's, like, one-shot, boom," said the now 19-year-old freshman at University of California,

In one day, Kim had built a program he calls "a little hack I put together" and named it

Stalkerati. In three weeks, the site was featured in a blog. In another week, 10,000 users were on the

site per day.

All the traffic soon got the



Jared Kim, 19, stands behind a computer screen displaying the web page to his company called Stalkerati.com at his



Brian Lowery, left, and Tom Gill use a laptop of in Orlando, Fla. Gill is a co-founder of myspacelog.com, which allows users to

attention of MySpace, the social networking company owned by News Corp.'s Fox Interactive Media. MySpace considered Stalkerati a security risk since it required a user to give their MySpace pass-word and user name. It blocked Stalkerati and other social networking sites fol-

blocked Stalkeran and social networking sites followed a social networking sites followed a social networking sites followed a social networking site for the social networking that allows users to profile. That allows them to change the look of their actual profile page or create programs that work off the MySpace site to provide services it doesn'offer.

Anything you can do on the Web is at least possible on MySpace," said Matt Brown, a month of MySpace and MySpace and

MySpace," said Matt Brown, a 25-year-old MySpace user and

ter June 1 while at a cafe

Colo.

Do a Web search for MySpace and you'll find a wide varley of third-party companies, including sites that office codes that can add colors or background pictures to your profile page. Other companies offer additional tools for inputuling pictures or sending instant messages to MySpace friends.

friends.

Many of these sites are funded with click-through ads that can make the owner anywhere from \$1 to \$10 for every \$1.000 page views. Since many of these sites get thousands—or even hundreds of thousands—or or page views, the money can add up.

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Although no one keeps track the number of third-party sites

and companies, Pete Cashmore, who runs the social networking blog Mashable, said the number is in the thousands and growing. Every time users demand a new function for MySpace or a new way to personalize their profiles, programmers respond, he said.

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'The market really seems to in those gaps really quick-he added. fill in th

in it mose gaps teamy ducts.

Brown, for example, uses a Web site called myspacelog.com, which has tapped into a big demand from users desperate to know who's been checking out their profiles. The site keeps a list of the unique internet Protocol, address of its subscribers and each time one of its users looks at Brown's profile, it adds that user identity to a log of who's viewed him.

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The site has sinced up almost 200,000 users since it launched a year ago. Social networkers seem to be willing to give up the anoungent of the unit of the control of the contr

enjoy having us around," sald co-founder Tom Gill, a 25-year

## Splurge .

Unlike the 1980s and 1990s, "it's

not about the logos," she said. "It

chouts quietly."

Montblane recently sold a \$700,000-plus pen just a few days after it showed up in the days after it slowed up in the New York store. The pen, adorned with rubles, sap-phires and diamonds, took it's months to handeraft. At Cartier, St million to S2 mil-lion sales checks—rare only a few years ago—are occurring a couple times a month at its North American boutiques. Frederie de Narp, CiO and president of Cartier North America, said the largest bill tallied by a customer on a site.

America, said the largest bilt tallied by a customer on a single visit hast year topped \$11 million. He would not give specifics on the purchase. Bulgarialso reports that single purchases in the millions of dollars are becoming more common in the States.

Louis Vultton this spring presold its limited number of \$40,000-plus handbags made up of a patchwork of samples from different spring and summer collections. The bags cost only slightly less than the cost only slightly less than the median household income of

median household income of \$846,326, as reported by the Census Bureau. Even Coach Inc., whose bags average \$300, is extending its reach to the next tier. Last year, the handbag maker introduced a collection of limiting the delition \$10,000 crocodile handbags.

Designers and retailers are also soint to may leverth to

also going to new lengths to cater to these wealthy buyers

- Tom Ford's new store in danhattan has a butler who will bring drinks or order

will bring drinks or order lunch.
With haviny merchants gen-erating at least \$8,000 in rev-enue per square foot — about 10 times what a middlebrow retailer takes, according to Consolo, these boutiques can afford the frills. But these stores can't afford to be snooty about when they server.

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As luxury companies expand their stores or open new ones in such major cities as New York, Ias Vegas and Washington, and reach out into wealthier towns like Chery Chase, Md., they have to be careful about giving all customers who walk in the door the VIP treatment. Even celebrities seen like to shop in Juicy Conture sweats.

"Stores have to be more welcoming regardless of who they are," said lim Taylor, vice chairman of the Harrison Group, a marketing consultancy, He noted that based on a comprehensive Harrison study on the wealthy, most of the well-heeted interviewed say they have not been treated.

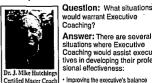
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Welvertheless, the prices on luxury goods keep going up as stores don't see any consumer resistance. According to Kelly Bensimon, founding editor of Elle Accessories, only a few years ago, the must-have bag retalled for \$550°, now the 'it' bags go for well over a \$1,000. Thend experts say the shoe designer du jour is Christian Louboutin, whose prices top \$1,000.

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"Whether it's a handbag, shoe, or watch, the price of keeping up has gone up," said Bensimon. "In order for you to





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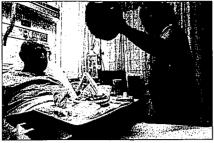
Nicole Oswell was a straightA student passionately intersted since first grade in following in her mother's footsteps as a registered nurse. But
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organizations are grappling
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"has the waiting list alone tells you there are tons of people here who want to be nurses," said Oswell, a 25-year-old Minnesota native. "We should give the people who live here the opportunities for those jobs."

With growing urgency, poli-makers are aiming to do just



that with a flurry of initiatives to accommodate more California nursing students. This week, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors is set to accept a \$3 million grant from LA. Care Health Plan to open a new nursing program.

Plan to Open a new manage program.
Last week, the California Wellness Foundation spon-sored a media tour of an East Los Angeles medical clinic and two educational institutions to highlight the shortage of health-care workers and encourage more young peo-ple, particularly minorities, to consider the profession. The foundation said 51 of California's 58 counties are fac-ing shortages of workers in

The University of California

The University of California, Los Angeles, reopened its undergraduate nursing program last year after a 10-year inatus, and several medical centers are partnering with other colleges to increase nursing school spots.

California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, meanwhile, launched a three-year, 590 million initiative in 2005 with public and private partners to expand nursing schools.

The debate over nursing highlights the perennial question of whether to import foreign workers or take steps to better train and attract. Americans to fill the demand. That debate is heightened now with two major immigration bills pending in Congress that would take dramatleally differ-

student worker, serves food to Wayne Davis at Downey Medical

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College. There are currently 17,000 qualified California policants waiting

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The recently sidelined Senate bipartisan immigration bill would make it "nearly impossible for foreign nurses to immigrate to the U.S.," said

impossible for foreign nurses to immigrate to the U.S.," said Los Angeles immigrate attorney Carl Shusterman.

The bill's proposed point system for selecting immigrants favors those with advanced education and skills, he said, but relatively few nurses have graduate degrees. Only a two-year associate's degrees in quired for registered nurses, and community colleges graduate nearly two-thirds of California's nurses. And the U.S. Labor Department does not consider the nursing profession a "specialty" occupation that wins extra points,

Shusterman said.
In contrast, the House immigration bill by Reps. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., and Luis V. Gutlerrez, D-Ill., would allow the unlimited entry of foreign nurses for 10 years.

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Many experts say, however, that both foreign and American nurses are badly needed amid a shortage that demographers and labor experts predict will worsen over time as baby boomers retire and the nursing work-retire and the nursing work-force ages.

"It's not either/or," said Shusterman, whose law firm has helped 6,500 foreign nurses immigrate here, mostly

Shustermai, whose law item has helped 6,500 foreign nurses immigrate here, mostly from the Philippines, over the last two decades. "The nursing shortage is so bad that you really have to have both." The nursing profession was battered during the 1990s by the advent of managed care and cost-cutting, which prompted many hospitals to reduce registered nursing staffs and increase workloads. Many nurses left the field and colleges began cutting back their nursing programs.

But as nursing shortages developed, the tide began to turn in the late 1990s and early 2000. Employers began raising 2000.

2000. Employers began raising pay. Average annual salaries for full-time registered nurses increased to about \$69,000 in 2006 from \$52,000 in 2000, a 32 percent gain, according to a percent gain, according to a May study by the state legisla-tive analysts office.

## 'Kiddie tax' age rises once again

The Baltimore Sun

Parents and grandparents have long given securities to

nave ong given securities to youngsters so that the income from those invest-ments is taxed at the chil-dren's lower rate. Last year, Congress tried to rein in this practice by raising the age of children subject to the so-called "kiddle tax."

the so-called "kiddle tax" has seally, once a child's investment income reaches a certain point, the child pays taxes based on the parent's higher tax rate. But apparently the loop-hole wasn't closed tightly enough. Tucked into the bill that included funding for the Imq war and an increase in the minimum wage was a provision to again raise the age limit for the kiddle tax. Beginning next year, even

age limit for the kiddle tax. Beginning next year, even college students in the early 20s might find termselves subject to a kids tax.

"It's one of those sneaky little things the government likes to do so they can say they didn't raise taxes but they did raise revenue," says John Bacci, a Inthicum, Md, financial planner. "I would view it as a tax increase."

For much of its 20-year history, the kiddle tax applied to those under age 14. Congress increased the age limit last years othe tax now applies to those under 18.

The kiddle tax kicks in

year so the tax now applies to those under II. The kiddle tax kicks in once a child's uncarned income exceeds a certain amount, which is \$1.700 this year. Uncarned income is typically interest, dividends and capital gains, but not wages from a child's job. This year, the first \$550 of uncarned income is not taxed; the next \$550 is taxed at the child's rate. Income above \$1.700 is taxed at the parent's presumably higher rate.

parent's presumably higher rate. Beginning next year, the kiddie tax will expand its reach to include those who are 18. It also will apply to full-time students who are over 18 but under 2 and can be claimed as dependents by their parens. Young adults who provide more than half of their own financial support aren't subject to the kiddle to.

This change comes into effect just when long-term capital gains taxes for low-income investors are about to go away.

## This is your elite flyer speaking ...

## Airlines tap into chat rooms

By Del Quentin Wilber

HOUSTON — Scrunched in ne nacked coach cabin, J.P. HOUSTON — Scrunched in the packed coach cabin, J.R. Maxwell eyed the lone empty seat in first class. An elfer filler on Continental Airlines, he was upset. Maxwell was convinced he should have been automatically upgraded for the recent four-hour trip.
During the flight, the internet enterpeneur hacked out a 526-word missive that he later

See the control of th

he had been upgraded and had been left in coach. With the passion of someone who had discovered a major flaw in the airtline's operations. O'Leary alerted company executives to prevent similar foul-ups, ensured that Maxwell got a free upgrade and posted an explanation for the mistake in the chat room. The recent exchange high-lights the growing importance that airtlines are putting on monitoring travel chat rooms, often the only forums where far-flung travelers can trade horror stories and swap tips. Flyertalk alone has more than 130,000 members, and thousands of others visit the site each day to read the postings. Representatives of Continental's competitors say

each day to read the postings. Representatives of Continental's competitors say they also monitor the blogs and chat rooms to quickly pick up on problems. US Altvays, for example, is eliminating a \$25 feet it used to charge its op filers to switch their filights at the last minute in response to complaints posted in chat rooms, said elike Ebervenia, a senior vice president at the earrier.

American Airlines' customer service managers and spokesmen visit the sites because they give you a quick pulse check on the industry, 'sald logger Frizzell, vice president of corporate communications, adding that the company is careful in how it responds to online commentary because the anonymous nature of the sites can sometimes lead to 'wild accusations without any fact or merit.'

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United Airlines' customer-service specialists have similar concerns about the anony-mous nature of the airline blomous nature of the alrilne blo-gosphere. To get a better gauge of what its customers think, the airline created its own ver-sion of the chat rooms in April and Invited 200 of its highes-mileage filers to Join the pri-trate discussions, the carrier said. United representatives said they pose online ques-tions to the customers and consist state compolaturs. "We same mey pose online ques-tions to the customers and monitor their complaints. "We view it as a very rich way to get data," said Barbara Higgins, vice president of customer experience.

Still, none of the carriers has reighed into the often pas-

sionate, quirky and nit-picky airline blogosphere like Continental. The airline has a long history with customers who populate the blogs and chat rooms, particularly those who frequent the Continental forum on Flyertalk. a free-wheeling site for roond warriors founded in 1998. The airline has sponsored two events in recent years for Hypertalk members (known as Flyertalkers) at lis headquariers in Housen's die now had their sown way to each get-tegether. At the meetings and in private e-mails, some Flyertalkers pestered Continental chief executive Lawrence Kelhier to get his company more involved in the chat room. Kelher acquiesced, but only after finding the perfect candidate to Join the forum, where customers spend hous chatting about upgrade policies, the best airport lounges and strategies for earning extra frequent-filer miles. O'Leary, Sc, is a Continental marketing director and admitted airline geck whose sole carrer god growing up was to work for a

major carrier.
O'Leary, who had already been monitoring the sites for fun, has gone to extreme measures to fulfill his airline obsession, a common trait among many on the Flyertalk

among many on the riyertalk forum.

In the late '90s, he traveled to Beirut to fly on one of the last Boeing '70's in commercial service. Since 1985, he's kept a computerized database of his flights — including the registration number of each plane and the interest that citized the control of the control of the control of the citizens and the interest that citizens are citizens to the citizens are citizens as the citizens are citizens are citizens as the citizens are citizens are citizens as the citizens are citizens as citizens are and the airports (not cliles) visited. He's logged more than 2,952 flights and 2.4 million miles. He has visited 401 airports in 80 countries — all arports in 80 countries — all marked with tacks on two maps on his office wall.

Since being assigned to monitor Flyertalk, www.airliners.net and blogs on various Web sites, O'Leary has solved dozes of problems that irritate road warriors.

## FARM REPORT

## Aquifer management on minds of fish producers

TVIN FALLS — When it comes to finding long-term solutions for managing the Eastern Stake Plain 'Aquifer, one of the greatest challenges may be finding ways to resolve conflicts between individual water-right holders and the good of the aquifer overall.

Leonard Beck, a member of the Idaho Water Resources Board, is concerned that legal issues surrounding water

issues surrounding water rights are dominating water-management discussions, pointing out the amount of money being spent on court

bautes.

"Do we want to be proven right and someone else to be proven wrong?" he asked during the Idaho Aquaculture Association's annual meeting. "Or can those dollars be spen on the real Issue — a lack of water to meet everyone's needs?"

## sharply after report

IDAHO FALLS — Wheat futures prices gained strength following release of a report that world wheat stocks con-

tinue to shrink.

On the Chicago Board of Trade, July wheat gained 83 cents per bu. following the release of the U.S. Department



Water management on the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer headlined the agenda of the Idaho Aquaculture Association's annual meeting June 9 in Twin Falis. Leonard Beck, a member of the Idaho Water Resources Board; Brian Pation from left, an engineer with the Idaho Department o Water Resources; and Randy MacMillan, vice president of Clear Springs Foods, Inc. answer

of Agriculture's June world bal-ance sheet for wheat on June 11. July wheat futures closed June 13 at \$5.0950 per bu-while December contracts closed at \$6.13. That's the highest nearby contract closis price posted since May 1996.

Industry watchers expect this kind of price volatility to continue even as grain harvest begins in the Southern Plains.

### Dairymen's meeting focuses on milk prices

BOISE - The frustration has een mounting and the con-

versations getting louder among idaho milk producers who say they are not getting a fair price for cheese milk. If Idaho is fourth in the nation for milk production, one of the fastest growing dairly industries in the nation, and dairymen within the state placed first last year among idaho ag industries, with famigate receipts that added up to \$1.4 billion, then producers should and CAN get better results, said Bob Naerebout executive director of the Idaho Daly Association.

## **About these stories**

Idaho Dairymen's Association will hold an interactive pro-ducer's meeting at Boise Center on the Grove June 21 and 22.

## U.S. expects less sugar from Mexico

TWIN FALLS — A federal report shows the United States will receive less sugar than expected from Mexico under the North American Free Trade Agreement in 2008, when Agreement in 2008, when unlimited imports are allowed under the trade deal, industry officials said.

under the trade ceal, intussiry officials said.

The summary from the U.S. Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service, which was released May 24, estimates the fiscal year 2008 amount at 75,000 tons.

"It doesn't look like we're expecting a big influx of Mexican sugar," said Mark Duffin, executive director of the Idaho Sugar Beetgrowers Association in Bolse.
"But it continues to be a concern."

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## The next step in self-checkout? Scan in the aisles

SCAGGSVILLE. Md. —
Stephanie Cerneck doesn't go through the checkout line at her supermarket anymore. Or even the self-checkout line. She uses a personal scanner offered by the Bloom gracery store near her home. scanning each item as she takes it off the shelf and bagging as she shops. When she's done, she pays at a terminal at the front of the store.

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pays at a terminal at the front of the store.

"When I come up to the checkout, everything's already bagged, I go to my car, I'm done. No waiting in line," she said at the suburiban store between Washington and Baltimore.

The handheld scanner lets customers keep a running ally as they work their way through the aisles, allowing them to spend more time shopping and less time waiting to check out.

Today, personal scanners are more common in Europe, but their use is growing in the United States as grocers introduce high-tech tools that promise to make shopping more convenient and seem less like a chore.

In Maryland, scanners are available at Bloom stores in Scaggsville and Bockville and Martin's Food Market in Eldersburg.
Scales with printers let customers create bar-coded tags for fruits, vegetables and other produce that isn't priced. Bloom stores are have competended to the produce that isn't priced. Bloom stores are have conded to the produce that isn't priced. Bloom stores are have conded to the produce that isn't priced. Bloom stores are have conded to the produce that isn't priced. Bloom stores are have conded to the produce that isn't priced. Bloom stores are have conded to the produce that isn't priced. Bloom stores are have conded to the produce that isn't priced. Bloom stores are have conded to the produce that isn't priced. Bloom stores are have conded to the produce that isn't priced. Bloom stores are have conded to the produce that isn't priced. Bloom stores are have conded to the produce that isn't priced. Bloom stores are have conded to the produce that isn't priced. Bloom stores are have conded to the produce that isn't priced. Bloom stores are have conded to the produce that isn't priced. Bloom stores are the priced. Bloom stores are the

found.

Once shopping is finished, customers head to the front of the store — a process that involves scanning a bar code generated by the personal



scanner, swiping a personal card and — of course — pay-ing. Shoppers are randomly picked for audits to ensure items haven't been placed in the shopping cart without heing scanned. Karen Peterson, a Frood Lion

Karen Peterson, a Food Lion spokeswoman, said the subsidiary of Brussels-based Delhaize Group bas the scancers in about half of its 52 upscale Bloom stores and shoplitting has not been a problem. The company offers the scanners to give its customers 'another option in the way they like to shop."

"It saves time, they can watch what they're spending, it's a convenience." Peterson said.

said.
Tracy Pawelski, spokes-woman for Martin's parent company Giant Food Stores Lt.C. said 11 Martin's stores offer scanners.
The scanners are "purely about convenience for customers" and do not replace

store employees, who can be deployed elsewhere in the store, Pawelski said. Lisa Sympson, a mother from Laurel, Md., said the scanner was easier and "a lot faster, too," saving her about 15 to 20 minutes a trip, "So, that's quite a bit of savings for me."

that's quite a bit of savings for me."

"To the extent that this makes the checkout process quicker and helps them with their purchasing decisions, it seems like a real winner for consumers," said Marshall Kay, a rettil analyst with the consulting firm Kurt Salmon Associates.

The system built by

consulting firm kart saimon kasociates.

One system built by Motorola Inc. is used in L000 stores in Europe and more than 100 in the United States, said Frank Riso, senior director of the company's retail solutions group.

Besides keeping track of items as they are dropped into the cart, shoppers can use the scanners to build bridal and

glft registries.

You can scan everything you'd like people to buy for you. 'Riso said.

Shoppers also can use the scanners to create lists of items for delivery, such as bulky items at bardware stores. Riso said.

In New Bingland, some Stop & Shop supermarkets offer an international Business Machines Corp. system that arms shoppers with a scanner and wireless touch-screen disparattached to the shopping bay attached to the shopping play attached to the shopping cart.

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Cart Holdings Inc. also offers a
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William Stewart of Sykesville
avoided lines while shopping
with his father at the
Eldersburg Martin's store.

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sule boxes. It was sold nation-wide and In Puerto Rico, Canada, the United Kingdom, Russia and

- The Associated Pres

Stewart said he prefers the system over the traditional checkout, except for its occasional problems accepting coupons.

"I do miss the interaction

coupons.
"I do miss the Interaction with the cashiers because my dad and I are people persons. But you do beat the line and, once you get used to it, it pret-ty much works for itself,"

Stewart said.

Sue Jones of Sykesville said the system makes shopping with her child easier.

"I usually have a little one, so it's easier to check out," Jones said. "I seam the little are codes and at the end I can just pay. Usually by the end that's when she starts to scream, so I can get out fast." can get out fast





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## After fall from House power, Hastert seeks a graceful exit

WASHINGTON — Few politicians fall as far and as fast as Dennis Hastert, but the longest-serving Republican House speaker in history landed with his sense of humor intact.

"I do have a schedule," he laughs when asked how he fills his time in the minority and proves it by holding up a print-ed card that lists his day's

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He also has a postcard-gorgeous view of the National Mall from his Capitol office, one floor beneath his former suite. Tower to the ground, 'Hastert Chuckles, a self-deprecating reference to the lofty position he held for eight years in an era of terrorism and political tumult.

The memories are fresh.

Looking out his office on Sept. 11, 2001, Hastert could see smoke rising from the wounded Pentagon. Several attempts to reach Vice position to lick Cheney on a

wounded Pentagion. Several attempts to reach Vice President Dick Cheney on a secure line had been unsuccessful. The phone rang in the speaker's office and without waiting for a secretary to answer, he picked up. Instead of Cheney. It was some wacko, soying. What in the hell are you guys doing in Washington. Taxes are way to high," Haster, R.H.II, recalls. It told him he had the wrong number."

A tough partisan, he has no

A tough partisan, he has no apologies for the time Republicans kept the House in session all night to pass Medicare prescription drug legislation bitterly opposed by Democrats.

Hastert says he had commitments from 16 Democrats to vote for the bill and that many of them melted away under threats from Democratic lead-threats from Demo



Then outgoing Speaker of the House Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-III., walks to his office Dec. 8 on Capitol Hill In Washington

issued last year when Hastert became the longest-serving Republican speaker. "Speaker Pelosi has a great deal of respect for Speaker Hastert, but he is not entitled speaker region has a great deal of respect for Speaker Hastert, but he is not entitled to rewrite history. Everyone knows that the Medicare vote was held open for a record three hours so Republicans could twist arms to pass the bill, which was written by and for the pharmaceutical and insurance industries, it said. Hastert attributes the Republicans' loss of the House last fall to several factors, including ethics, and volunteers an insight into President bush's views on the matter. "I think the (Iraq) war was part of the problem. Now, the president will deny that," he says without further explanation.

Hastert was second in line of succession to the presidency then, but the voters changed that in November. If he is not exactly a backbericher now, he is attempting something almost as rare as his longovity in power — an graceful exit.

"It was time to step back altie bit," says llastert, who incempted any possible chalenges when he announced the day after the election that he would not run for another term as party lender.

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as the senior Republican on an energy subcommit-lican on an energy subcommit-tee. Hastert finds that his prin-cipal official duties center on issues such as global warming. nuclear power and clean coal

issues such as global warming, nuclear power and clean coat technology.

"He is deeply knowledgeable about the subjects. He is fully engaged in the work," says Rep. Rick Boucher, the Virginia Democrat who is the committee chairman.

Whether or not he leaves before his current term is up, he bas an unofficial role as elder Republican statesman. "Dennis Hastert is very popular with our members, with our donors and with our activists," said GOP Rep. Tom Cole of Oktahoma, chairman of the party's campaign committee. Cole recently recruited Hastert to be the guest at a diner for high-dollar contributors.

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And Hastert remains a partisan.

In private meetings with
GOP colleagues this winter,
Hastert encouraged them to
stand by Bush on the warand protest loudly when
permocrat denied them the
right to office amendments to
legislation.

"I said, 'if you sit down and
take it they will run over you,"
he recalls.

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## EDITORIAL

## The zero option:

What would curtailment really mean?

ow what? Idaho Department of Water Resources Idaho Department of Water Resources
Director Dave Tuthill on Friday did what
he's long been threatening to do, issuing
curtailment orders for 591 groundwater
rights on 16,638 acres of farm land in Gooding,
Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, Blaine and Butte coun-

If nothing happens to prevent it, sometime after dy 6 between 500 and 600 of

Our view: The potential

consequences

of drying up more than 500 Magic Valley farms are serious, but at

this point. imponderable.

What do you

welcome view-

think? We

points from

July 6 between 500 and 600 of south-central Idaho's 4,000 farms will lose their water. So will industrial, commercial

and stockwater users and cities in the six counties that depend

in the six counties that depend on groundwater. Although the number of farms going dry will probably dwindle as a result of non-stop mitiga-tion negotiations between now and July 6, curtailment — if it happens — will take a sizeable divot out of the Magic Valley economy.

economy.
How sizeable? Nobody really
knows. The Idaho Ground Water
Appropriators estimate the loss
at \$1,000 to \$1,200 for every acre
taken out of production.
Whatever the case, this much

we do know:
• If curtailment happens, it If curtailment happens, it will shut down hundreds of farm families that have already taken out operating loans for this year and planted crops. They would have no farm income and so would probably default on those loans.

Tarmers are already equity poor, so even one year out of business could put them out for good. And with no solution to the Snake River Plain Aquifer criss in sight, they aren't going to be able to get loans.

with no solution to the snake niver rhain Aquiet of sis in sight, they aren't going to be able to get loans next year if their pumps are shut down this year.

• Those same families won't be buying fertilizer, pesticides, feed, diesel fuel or pickups.

• For the Magic Valley as a whole, curtailment would probably mean a short-term rise in farm order became curulies of havy and some cattle feer.

would probably mean a short-term rise in farm prices because supplies of hay and some cattle feedstuffs are light at the moment. Some dairies would have to scramble to replace feed, but milk prices are high enough to give dairymen some cover.

Arnalgamated Sugar, whose raw material is heavily dependent on pumpers, might be in for serious supply trouble. And since sugar growers are a co-op, the pain would be shared by everybody.

Lenders will have some problems, although most of them are profitable, well-capitalized and have few non-performing loans. They're not likely to panic, as banks in the Midwest did during the farm crisis of the early 1990s.

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the early 1980s.

Farmers who default on loans can't pay taxes either, which means potential trouble for counties and school districts. And curtailment would make it much harder to pass a bond issue in any of the Northside counties for any purpose — improving infrastructure, school construction or a new regional

infrastructure, school construction of a new regional jail.

Cities are required by law to perform certain water-intensive functions such as treating sewage and keeping arsenic levels in drinking water below a federal standard. If supplies are curtailed, where

would that water come from?

• Non-consumptive and culinary in-house uses of water are exempt from curtailment, but could water supplies to hospitals, nursing homes, jails or schools be cut back?

of course it's possible — likely, according to many their attorneys — that cur-

surface water users and their attorneys — that cur-tailment won't happen this year. They may be right. A month ago, Tuthill was talk-ing about drying up 33,000 acres; now it's half that

many.

And by the time July 6 rolls around, enrollment in the federal Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program — which pays farmers to give up their water — and other mitigation measures large and small may reduce the number of acres in play to the point where curtailment can be avoided. For now.

For now. But it's worth remembering that we got into this fix because the Legislature didn't take the aquifer crisis seriously, the state Supreme Court passed the buck and the neverending clash between surface users and pumpers got personal to the point where negotiations stalemated. If curtailment is somehow avoided this year, much at well proved to be a peared at the year; me

maybe it will prove to be a near-death experience sobering enough to get the parties' attention at last. Whatever the case, it's going to be a white-knuckle

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## Parents want just the right genes

A this very moment thousands of people are surfing the Web looking for genetic material so their A thousands of people are surfing the Web looking for genetic material so their children will be nothing like me. They are looking through lites at sperm bank sites with Jetson-like names such as Xytex, which have become the new clays for offspring. These sites take sex and turn it into shopping. They allow you to browse through page after page of donor profiles, comparing weight, noses, personality and what one site calls "numballity."

Shoppers can use these sites and select much better genetic material than would be possessed by someone they could realistically lurie into bed. And they can more efficiently engage in the national passing a site of the service of the serv

they can more efficiently engage in the national pas-time—rigging our childrens' lives so they'll be rut-bocharged for success. When given this kind of freedom of choice, people seem to want to produce ath-letic Aryans with a passion for bousekeeping. There is tremendous market demand for DNA from blue werd. tremendous market demand for DNA from blue-eyed, blond-haired, 6-foot-2 finely sculpted hunks who roast their own coffee. These are the kind of guys you see jogging in the park and nothing moves. They've got a stomach, a chest and flanks, but as they bounce along nothing figgles, not even their hair. They're like Arnold



DAVID

Schwarzenegger in his prime from the shoulders down, and Trent Lott from the scalp up. Nor is brainpower neglected. In a bow to all that is sacred in our culture, one sperm bank has one branch located between Harvard and M.I.T. and the other next to Stanford. An ad in The Harvard Chinson offered \$50,000 for an egg from a Harvard China. A recent at Harvard China. A recent at Harvard China. \$50,000 for an egg from a Harvard woman. A recent ad in the Chicago Maroon at the University of Chicago offered \$35,000 for a Chicago egg and stipulated. "You must be very healthy, very intelligent and very attractive, and most of fal, very happy. Liberal political views and athletic ability are nitsees."

puses."
(Is liberalism genetic? I thought it was the product of some environmental deprivation.)

in.)
In any case, a Harris poll
suggested that more than 40
percent of Americans would
use genetic engineering to
upgrade their children menupgrade their children men-tally and physically. If you get social acceptance at that level, then everybody has to do it or their kids will be left behind.

their kids will be left behind. Which means that sooner or later reproduction becomes a casting call for "Baywatch" and people like me become an evolutionary dead end. For centuries my ancestors have been hewing peat in Wales and skipping school in Ukraine, but those of us in the Descenter-of-travity communication. Ukraine, but those of us in the low-center-of-gravity community will be left on evolution's cutting-room floor. People under 5-foot-9 can't even donate sperm to these banks, so my co-equals are doomed, let alone future Napoleons. The people who do bids will pay no leved to the fact that mediocre looks have always here a prest sour to creative.

inediore looks have always heen a great spur to creative achievement and ugliness is the mother of genius. In a world in which Brad Pitt is average, say farewell to loneliness, sublimation and nerds' witty bids for attention. In a world in which everyone is smart, good-looking and pleasant, everyone will be fit to perform in hit movies, but no one will be fit to review them.

them.
I'm not under the illusion
that any of this can be
stopped. Conservatives like
me think that if you want your
kids to have Harvard genes
you should have to endure living with a Harvard spouse. But
the rest of the country is not
with us. There's no way people

are going to foreswear the joys of creative genetics. It would probably choose somebody with a darker skin color so I don't have to slather sumblock on my kid all the time," one potential mother told Jennifer legan of The Times Magazine last year.

So as my kind heads off to obsolescence. I wonder about the unintended consequences. What if it's true, as some believe, that genes are dominant and home environment has little effect on children? You could have two lessions bikers giving birth to Mitt. Romney.

What If parents are perpetually buying genes on the downward slope? After all, for maximum success, you don't want President Kennedy's

any unity agence of the downward slope? After all, for maximum success, you don't want President Kennedy's genes. You want Joseph Kennedy's genes. You want Joseph Kennedy's genes. You want his fathers. What if we get the national equivalent of the 38th generation of the 18th generation of the House of Windsor? Or, on the other hand, what if nurture still tramps nature? After all, if you look at worldhistorical figures you're struck by how many had their parents die when they were about. 12. How many superconcerned mome and dads are going to put that in their ...

David Brooks is a columnist with The New York Times.

## Dads still getting bashed in our culture

A Day, cartoonist
Berkeley Breathed did
very cartoonist thing and caused a controversy to be stirred over a comic strip that seemed to slight fathers while

stirred over a comic strip that 'scemed to slight fathers while celebrating lesbian mons. More or less. Reaction has been swift and predictable: outrage on the right; smug contempt for the right on the left, in the middle is one happy cartoonist, who got a rise from a jaded nation. Though the message of the strip may be interpreted more than one way — either as advancing an idea or exposing a cultural phenomenon—outrage is not necessarily misplaced.

For those who missed it, the strip — "Opus," also syndicated by The Washington Post Writters Group — shows two boys talking about third-grader Davic Dinkle having two moms. "Multiple mommies," says one boy, "Cool," says the other.

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other.
"No dad?" asks Opus
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In the following frames, the boys wonder how Davie
Dinkle will do without a male role model in the house.
Whereupon, CRASHI — a tel-vision set showing a baseball batter on the screen is hurled through a window.

The clever fellow behind



this gesture of apparent dis-satisfaction is the usual sussatisfaction is the usual sus-pect: a beer-slurpin', ciga-rette-smokin' white guy wear-ing a three-day beard and a cap festooned with what appears to be a set of mam-maries in a bikini top. "Now THAT was a pitch, you 65%" moron!" shouts the male role model.

male role model.
Well, there you go. The gag
is a tad threadbare, but cartoonists would be out of business without stereotypes and
cliches. We get the point.
Maybe. Some see the strip
as anti-dad and pro-lesbian
thers, including lesbian
bloggers, see it as making
these site that gonder doesn't

as intr-ducting lesblan bloggers, see it as making the point that gender doesn't necessarily predict good or bad parenting. Others might see it as simple recognition that the times, they are achangin.

All of which is to say, the comic strip is effective. It also contains multiple layers of truth. The first truth is that same-sex couples today are raising children, among them one of the grandchildren of the vice

president of the United

ates. Another truth is that kids Another truth is that kids are having conversations like the one in the strip. A child who has two mommles (or two daddies) will get noticed and talked about. It is entirely possible that two little boys who love their mothers might think that having two mothers would be twice as good. Sect of like having two

swould be twice as good.
Sort of like having two
candy bars instead of just
one. Here's another truth:
Cliddren don't know much.
But here's the biggest truth
of all: Men and fathers have
been on the receiving end of
a male-bashling trend for the
past 20 years or so, and
they've had enough.
Breathed's comic strip might
have faded into the ethers if it
didn't cut so close to the
bone, if it weren't one more
insult added to a history that
long ago cased to amuse.
On television, men are
depicted as boors or buf-

On television, men are depicted as boors or buffoons, while in the broader 
culture, they're deadbeats or 
wife beaters. In a 1999 study 
of how fathers were presented in 102 prime-time shows, 
the National Fatherhood 
Initiative found only four in 
which a father was personal. the National Pathernood Initiative found only four in which a father was portrayed as present and involved in his

as present and involved in ma-children's lives.
At the same time little boys and girls are seeing bad, dumb daddles on TV, more than a third don't live with

their own father, owing either ... their own father, owing either to divorce or single mother-hood. Despite inevitable exceptions to the rule, it is merely ignorant to say that a father's absence has no effect on children. Study after study shows an association between fatherlessness and a wide range of social pathologies, including drug abuse, promisculty and delinquency. Two mommites may work

Two mommies may work out fine for some children. out the for some enharen.
And some men, just like
some women, are contemptible slobs or worse. But
neither observation diminishes the larger truth that
children need fathers, most
of whom are not, in fact, the cartoonish characters we love

to loathe. Breathed's comic strip Breathed's comic strip, intended or not, revealed where we have arrived as a society in our attitudes toward male role models, otherwise known as fathers: Two leebian mommites are cool, while dad is a violent, profane, impulsive, sub-profane, impulsive, sub-stance-abusing slob, in such a world, we can be grateful for an existential penguin whose voice offers a counter-weight to the know-nothing-ness of children.

Opus Penguin asked the appropriate question: "No dad?"

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ture, mailing address and phone number. Send to: Twin Falls

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Will the United States persevere?

States persevere?

Not quite 200 years ago, an American citizen by the name of Key sat on a Britist war ship in Baltimore harbor. He was an attorney; his purpose was to negotiate the release of another American, a doctor captured by the British. They could not leave the ship for they knew the british planned to shell the fort held by American patricts. So Key sat and watched the bombardment and wrote a poem of and watched the bombard-ment and wrote a poem of what he saw, In words that would be America's National Anthem, he made a comment that haunts Americans to this day. The words are, "Oh say, does that flag still wave, over the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

home of the brave? I wonder at the foresight of that man that he would look down through the generations of Americans and wonder if we still had the determination to see that our flag still files. Of course it does, it saw it today. The question is, will if hy generations from now? You see, we are a nation at risk — a nation at risk — a nation that has horter! 40

nation that has aborted 40 million bables in the past 40 years; a nation that 60 percent of its youth of millitary age wants nothing to do with our millitary, a nation of people who agree on a contract and then go bankrupt or skip out; a nation where men work their wives and live off the wages of women to support themselves in the lifestyle that they want; a nation where too nation that has aborted 40 themselves in the mestyle that they want; a nation where too many men bring children into this world and then abandon this world and then abandon them; a nation that has allowed more than 12 million illegal aliens into this country; a nation that has forgotten that hard work and persever-ance made this country; a nation that is headed for a One World economy.

JOSEPH E. EYRE

### Cuellar and the parade committee did a good job

Good Job, parade commit-tee and Ms. Cuellar. It's comforting to know there are individuals in our community who are not afraid to lead the "morally correct" instead of bowing to the "politically correct"

instead of bowing to the "politically correct." To those who cry for "all" to join the parade, I sure hope a nudist colony doesn't wish to

nucles colony doesn't wish to participate next year.

To those who wish to teach their children truth from questions raised by a parade float, do it at home before being presented with the issue.

issue. To those who dismiss the float as "fairly benign," remember the old adage: if you give an inch, they'll take a

To those who cry intoler-ance, love the sinner, not the

sin! And finally, to those who choose to do nothing, remain silent or turn a blind eye to groups who wish to inform us groups who wish to mount of (glorify) and display (parade) their controversial (parade) their controversal lifestyle, you have become desensitized and/or compla-

Exercising complacency simply produces a silent accomplice to the destruction of the family and this society! KRISTI DEWSNUP Kimberly

### Western Days parade had other problems

had other problems

Every year, I say I will not attend the Twin Falls parade. But we had our usual family recursion on the corner of Eighth and Shoshone. The highlight of the morning was watching my 3-year-old grandson scramble for candy, etc. He got enough to last him mill Hallowes.

We set up our chairs as usual. A little later, a group came and set theirs up in front of us. The middle-aged leader wore a cap bearing an American Hag and other particular or the state of the state

What is a parade without marching bands

Since the parade is pretty much dedicated to noise, where were all the Harleys with their modified exhaust

systems?

If I want to watch big, loud trucks and illegally noisy cars, I can stay home and sit on my front porch.

Learn's improved with the

n't impressed with the flying of the Mexican flag. They were a little premature, I

unk. DWIGHT SHAW Twin Falls

### It's not so easy to know God's feelings

People who want to press gays and leshians back into the closet often invoke God as the closet often invoke God as the arbite of morality. In a recent letter, Dennis Pugh remarked that "Anyone who has ever opened the Bible knows what God's feelings are ahout these people ... I would like to caution Mr. Pugh that we need to do more than glance into the Bible to discover God's "feelings." First, the story of Sodom and Gomorrah may well be more about an irregular sex.

and Comorran may wen be more about an irregular sex act than about homosexuals per se. Lot's daughters were, after all, engaged or married to a couple of Sodomites. Second, the story does not seem to address lesbians, who would need their own catego-ry of approbation.

ry of approbation.
A third, and more important, point is that even if we could know for sure that God would like to firebomb all Sodomites, God's moral "feel-ings" in the Bible are often at

odds with human sentiment. odds with human sentiment. If you read as far as the book of Samuel, for example, you find that David refuses Saul's offer of his daughter's hand in marriage until Saul sets the bride price at 100 Philistine foreskins. David is more entlusiastic about paying the pride price than be about marrying the girl, (ties about marrying the girl, (ties claims he weeps later after claims he weeps later after claims her years later, after claims ner years after, after she is happily married to another man.) Anyway, David returns triumphantly with 200 foreskins and counts them out (like bingo chips?) to Saul. Saul says he knows from David's success with the fore-skins that God is on David's

side.

If we take this story at face value (which I personally think is naive), then we must conclude that God approves of the sexual mutilation of corpses. My point here is that we should be cautious in proclaiming we know how God "feels" about things.

BRENDA LARSEN THAT EAST.

### Some of us just didn't want the reminders

want the reminders

At the risk of ridicule and
ignorant payback, I have to
say something.
It has to do with the contre
versy over the disallowance of
the gay and lesbian float in
the Western Days Parade. I
think I echo a lot of people's
thoughts on this subject.

Remet that we have you

thoughs on this subject.
It's not that we hate you.
Most of us are aware of you and your lifestyle. We accept you as you are. What more can we do?
The probable reason why we didn't want your float in the parade was not to bar your group—we just didn't want to be cominded. We didn't want to be

reminded that the world has gotten to be a place where good people are ridiculed and shunned for doing the right

thing.
We didn't want to be reminded that if we do show respect and are polite to someone, don't expect it to be returned or treated as well.
We didn't want to be reminded that our children demand exempling and don't

we must want to De reminded that our children demand everything and don't expect to have to work for it. We just wanted to escape for a few hours and spend some time with our children where happiness is a piece of candy, a friendly wave and a smile. We all just wanted a brief visit to a time past when life was simpler and things were a touch better.

Controversy is always part of our modern world. I'm sure you'll forgive us and let us have this brief escape.

There will always be another parade or some other

opportunity for you to remind us of your existence. As I said earlier, we're aware of you and we've accepted you. What more do you want? FORREST LAMPE

Twin Falls

### Long history of intolerance appears to have a future

This letter goes beyond the Western Days Parade contro-versy. It is shameful that homosexuals are singled out over one Got-given character-istic that doesn't hurt anyone. If being gay was a choice, many wouldn't pick that lifestyle so they could avoid the insults that they constant-

the system of the constant by receive.

I shouldn't be surprised at this country's intolerance. I shouldn't be surprised at this country's intolerance, when market and segregated, African Americans were treated as literal second-class citizens for decades, even after slaveny, and women were forced to be subservient to men for countries. Now, our gay and Latinic communities are both being demeaned for being "different." What's next-offending overweight people for 'eating too much food' and the elderly for 'being of ouse to society?"

The closed-minded woll dain that homosexuals will claim that homosexuals will

claim that homosexuals will claim that homosexuals will turn our children gay or molest our youth. This is ridiculous, since I've never heard of any children becom-ing homosexual hecause of one forcing them to be gay, and whenever a child is molested, the criminal is never considered gay, even if most involve men with young hows.

boys.

This subject eventually leads to gay marriage and why it "deflies the sanctity of mar-timony." What sanctiny! More than 50 percent of marriages end in diworce, proving there was no true love involved, when gay people are equally capable of love.

capable of love.

There's nothing holy about that is con-There's nothing holy about an institution that is controlled by the government, yet religion is used as an extuse to stop the "immoral" homosex-based community from getting married. Did everyone forget about the separation of church and state? I am not gay, but I do know a few who are, and they are no different from you or me. Just because the Bible barely mentions them once or twice does

tions them once or twice does

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not mean they are automati-cally inferior to straight peo-ple, but most are too ignorant to understand that.

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## Meet the Builder...Brad Wills

Brad Wills grewup in the Magic Valley and Board. From this his family has been in the home building experience, Brad his family has been in the home building business for as long as he can remember. His father, Bob Wills with his uncle, Hank Wills father, Bob Wills with his uncle, Hank Wills and grandfather, El Wills started Wills, Inc. in 1965. With assistance, from long-time Wills, Inc. in General Manager, Cindy Schmidt, Brad has helped set a new course for the future of Wills. Inc. Wills, Inc.

The standards and reputation for quality building that this well-established company butted that the section has set over the past 40 years is the foundation to accomplish these new goals.

Brad has readily embraced the business-

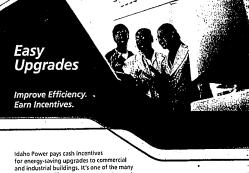
Brad has readily embraced the business-friendly environment in the Magic Valley, where he is involved with the Chamber of Commerce, Business Plus, Developers Council, Building Advisory Board. He is evring as the newest passion for Twin Falls as Chairman of the new Construction Education Advisory

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experience, Brad feels very optimist ic about the future of Twin Falls and wants to be an ongoing part of the leadership guiding the future growth of Twin Falls.



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## Life as 666: The devil. you say

y wife is tired of beling mistaken for the Antichrist. She's a mild-mannered Unitarian accountant who happened, by sheer chance, to be assigned a computer-generated cell phone number years ago that ends with the numbers "666."



Crump Victoria is not interested

Victoria is not interested in taking over the world, engaging in diabolical works of any kind or impeding anyones free exercise of morality in any way. She just wants to be able to give out her phone number without the recipient raising his or her eyebrows.

ent raising nis or net eye-brows.

If you're not up on your Bible, the Book of of Revelation says "666" is the Number of the Beast, gen-erally interpreted to be the Antichrist. Sometime before Christ's second coming, some believe, there will be a period of "trials and tribulations" during which the Antichrist — inspired by Satan— will try to win supporters with great works, and will selence anyone or make try to win supporters wi great works, and will silence anyone or make enemies of any nation that refuses to go along with his or her devilish schemes.

with his or her devillsh schemes.

A fair number of theologians now think biblical translators got it wrong; the Number of the Beast is supposed to be 616.

Notwithstandling, you'll find many Christians nowadays who react to encountering the triple-sk like they would to meeting a skunk in an outhouse. My wife finds that response a bit off-putting. No one is required to be the Antichrist if be or she does not wish to be. Victoria points out. Shed just like the or all other without him handing up on her.

And she comes by that

points out. Since just use to be able to call a plumber without him banging up on her.

And she comes by that frustration honestly. Her dads birthday is lane 6, which has tyear — of course — was 616/06. Ken is a retired college professor of Western history. He's not interested in the devil either, unless Satan turns out to have been George Armstrong Custer. I've suggested that Victoria change her phone number, but she resist on principle. People should be judged by the content of their character, site says, not by the digital configuration of their personal electronic devices. I had a friend and next-door neighbor when I was growing up in Pocatello, Rick, who lived at 666 Grey St. (I lived at 666 Grey St., which I guess makes me the real Antichrist, Door-

St. (I lived at 616 Grey St., which I guess makes me the real Antichrist). Door to-door missionaries of various fallibs never rang his family's doorbell; they all rang ours.

One late Halloween afternoon when I was 9 or 10. Rick and I were in my living room getting ready to go trick-or-treading. I was dressed as the Lone Ranger, Rick as the devil.

dressed as the Lone Ranger, Rick as the devil.
The doorhell rang, and when I opened the door I found an older couple from a local evangelical church, each holding a lible. They looked at Rick and were visibly taken aback.
Noddling my head toward my friend, I came up with the single best one-liner of my life: 'He lives next door."

Reach columnist Steve rump at 735-3223 or rump@magicvalley.co

## tales from the canyon

Photos by Meagan Thompson Text by Cassidy Friedman Times-News

The minth fazz in the Canyon ended Saturday night in Centennial Park.
Sponsored by Thein Falls two Rotary clubs, the three-day event, that peaked with line fazz performances in the Snake River Canyon, raised money for building of the Thein Falls Center For the Arts — Slated to be finished in spring 2008.
These are some of the stories behind the music.



Shaun Thomas was pounding the drums and living the dream. For 10 years, Thomas had watched Soul Survivors play funky rhythm and blues tunes and longed to plan the band. It was at Italioween night at the Hard Rock Café in Salt Lake City when Thomas got his chance. "It was one of those— and this is going to sound corny—transcendental moments," Thomas, 29, sald. "I was playing with a band that I loved for some



When it was pur-chased from a Parisian salesman in the late 1940s, it may have shined more. In two minutes, Ethan Levitt would take it onto the would take it onto the stage and produce the same dense, focused sound the Seiner saxo-phone has made for more than five decades and incite an audience that had been sitting all day to get on the dance floor and start moving. If a good player held onto it, the molecules change around, Leviti

onto it, the molecules change around," Levitt said. "It's got some kind of mojo."

In the late '80s, Levitt spotted the saxophone in a store in Salt Lake City.

He bought it for \$1,600. Since then, its value has probably appreciated. It never loses its





Kathy Miller takes it all in. She swings her legs to the drums for a while to learn their rhythm, Meanwhile, her left thand starts following the guitar riff. Soon, she's moving, When Miller, herself a jazz (diven of Bolse, dances to jazz, it's half-work, half-party, Dancing is physically listening to the music, she said. And jazz is like any good conversation: The closer you listen, the more you learn and the better you sound when you next go up on stage.

"It's not static," Miller said. "You have more interplay between the musicians, You can take a theme of water, With that one theme, you can do a thousand things. Nobody comes here and thinks they know it all."

Dennis King, sitting at the bar, Jack on the rocks in his hand, looked like the one-dot on a domino.

It's heard jazza lot before but had never seen it live.

It is heard jazza lot before but had never seen it live.

It was a very classy environment. 'King said. The freestyle beats drenched King that night. He never got up to dance, he just watched and listened. And his passion for jazz continues to be undiminished. 'Jazz allows artists a lot of opportunity to self-express,' he said.

On Saturday, he and his partner, Debie Mafone, hit the dance floor when Soul Survivors took the stage and turned the tempo up a notch with some soul. They agreed! You just can't dance to jazz.

"You can take a theme of water. With that one theme, you can do a thousand things."

— Kathy Miller, Jazz diva



John Bishop said he was 2 years old crawling around his parents' home in Alexandria, Va., when he recalled hearing his dad put "Kind of Blue" by Miles Davis on the record player. It turned into a weedy family ritual. Every Saurday and Sunday morning, Miles Davis or Sonny Rollins, that was the routine.

By the time he turned seven, he had begun playing the drums. At age 15, his band was playing live gigs. Jazz is more than music. Its sound, its vibe, its followers compose Bishop's culture.

Jazz "scares a lot of people." Bishop, 48, said. "It's not what you hear everyday."

Unless somebody is singing, a typical jazz song bears no common reference point for the unintitated. That repets some people, but that sound you hear is Bishop's life.

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## Adrianna Nicole Castro 'Sissy'

BUIL — Adrianna Nicole Castro, 19, of Buhl beloved daughter and sister, passed away suddenly Thursday, Inne 14, 2007, due to an allergic reaction to medication.

reaction to medication.
Adrianna was born June 3, 1988, in Twin Fails, Idaho, to C y n t h i a constant of the constant of the

ing.
Adrianna loved spending time with her family. She enjoyed reading to and playing with her little brother and sisters. She liked going on road trips, picnics, and was

sisters. She liked going on road trips, picuies, and was usually up for anything. Adrianna was the world to her mother. They spent a lot of time together going to movies, playing games at home, laughing hysterically together, and just the quiet times talking meant so much.

TWIN FALLS — Harriett Marie Gallup, 80, of Twin Falls Ipassed away Friday, June 15, 2007, at The Caring Place in Twin Falls.

E d n a reacham on July 19, 1926, on a small form three miles south of

Firm three miles south of wolden love. She grew up and attended school in that community. She grew up and attended school in that community. She grew up and attended school in 1945. She was married to Keith Elight School in 1945. She was married to Keith Elivers for 26 years and had two children, Larry and Linda. After high school graduation, she went to Des Molines and worked as a secretary. Her greatest ambition in life-was to be a good secretary. Harrietts Kist job was at Des Molines Theatre Supply. In 1951, the family moved to California, where they lived for eight years before relocating to Minneapolis. Harriett worked for First Federal Savings and Loan until 1954, when they moved to Modesto. Calif. She worked for a stuck broker for live years and, in 1969, began working at California, State

worked for a stock flow live years and, in 1969, began working at California State College, Stanislaus as the Political Science Department

Political Science Department secretary.
Harriett loved people, especially young people, and this association was helpful to her when her own children were gone from home. She worked for the state of California until her retirement in 1989.
In 1972, she married Ed Gallop, her beloved husband and friend of 35 years. After

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Harriett Marie Gallup

She also had a special fondness for her Uncle Randall and Aunt Misty. Those closest to her, knew the depth of her heart. She was a caring, sympathetic person, She had affection for animals, especially sea turties, the ocean, Africa, and was always a friend to anyone. Adrianna's infectious laugh, wonderful sense of bounon, beautiful smile and big brown eyes will never be forgotten... and will be terribly missed.

Adrianna is survived by her mother. Cynthia Castro Owsley: her brother, Justin, and sisters, Kassidy and fliteigh: her uncle, Randall (Misty) Barnes, and uncle, Willie (Brandi) Barnes of Twin Falls; grandparents, Dee Barnes of Buhl and Keith (Judy) Barnes of Castleford; grandfather, Bob Castro of Twin Falls; grandparents, Jay and Jean Andersen of Arco; aunt, Lee (Bud) Randall of Castleford; couisin, Carina Lubam of Twin Falls; and best friends, Hannah and Danielle. She also bad numerous little couisins, She was preceded in death by great-grandparents. William and Sally Bosworth, and a cousil.

William and Sally Bosworth, and a cousin.
In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to be made in Adrianna's name to the Buhl Quick Response

Unit.

The funeral will be at 1a.m. Tuesday, June 19, at Lighthouse Community Fellowship Church, 259 Main Ave. in Twin Falls. No public viewing will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

retirement in California, she was a very active volunteer for many organizations and for a California congressman

for a California congressman who was one of her "stu-dents" in the Political Science Department). Harriett and Ed moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1993, where they have continued to have a

have continued to have a home.
Her volunteer efforts continued and expanded during her years in Twin Falls. She was a member (and integral orbitation) of the Twin Falls. First Church of the Nazarene, a member of the New Neighbors Club (Welcome Wagon), a Pink Lady at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She enjoyed people and delighted in helping friends and anyone in need. She was very much a "people person," with a huge and loving heart her love for her family and friends was her greatest source of pride and joy.

She leaves her husband, let her children, Larry Ewers of Washington, D.C., and Linda Ewers of Anchorage. Alaska; a stepdaughter, Carl Gallup and her husband, Dennis Kemp of Lafayette. Colo; a stepson, Ross Faska ters, Far Reynoldson and her husband. Nard of Des Moines, lowa, and Irene Francis and her husband. Roger of Creston, lowa; and Irene Francis and her husband. Roger of Creston, lowa; and Irene Francis and her husband. Roger of Creston, lowa; and many nices and nephews.

Memorials in Harriett's name may be made to the Twire falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## **Anna Pauline Kurtz**

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GOODING — Anna Pauline
Kurtz. age 97. of Gooding
Idaho, went to be with her
Ileavenly Father on Thursday,
June 14, 2007. at Gooding.
She was
born Feb. 17.
1910, in New
Leipzig, N.D.
to Peter and
Mary Piepke
Berreth. At a
young age,
her family
moved to
Canada for a few years; then

moved to
Canada for a few years; then
moved back to North Dakota, Canada for a few years; then moved back to North Dakota, where her parents farmed for a number of years. The family then moved to Montana, where Anna got most of her education. In 1927, she moved with ther parents to American Falls, where she met and maried Chris Kurtz on March 2, 1929. They day-farmed at Roy, data, for eight years and then moved to Wendell, Idaho, where they farmed in the Wood their farm in 1965. They traveled for three years, spending their winners in Arizona. In 1964, they moved to Gooding, They were married 51 years when her husband, Chris, passed away in 1980.

Anna and Chris were long-time members of the United Methodist Church. She was active in her clutter in the Group, She warked with 4-11 groups for a number of years, was a member of the West

Point Ladies' Club. Gooding Garden Club, and was an active member of the Grange for over 60 years. Anna was a hard worker all

of her life, still helping take care of sick people in their homes until she was 75 years of age. She is sur-

She is survived by two brothers, John Berreth of I'win Ealls, Idaho, and Herman Berreth of Steedman, N.C., one stster, Mabel Harris of Punguitch, Ulah; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and four brothers, William, Albert, Arthur and Otto; and three sisters, Maggie, Emma and Mary. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 19, at

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 19, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until service time Tuesday at the chapel. Burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

The family would like to thank the staff of DeSano

Place, where she has resided the past two years, for their loving care. Also special the past two years, for their loving care. Also special thanks go to the people from First Choice Hospice who has helped care for her in ber final days. You have all been won-derful and she appreciated you so much.

## Thedford Edward 'Teddy' Meyers

JEROME Thedford Edward "Teddy" Meyers, 31, 10 Jerome passed away Wednesday, June 13, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley R e g i on a 1 M e d i e a l Center after a long struede Thedford

long struggle with cancer.

he was born March 14, 1976, in lerome, the son of Merlin Edward Meyers Sr, and Joyce Ann Marion Meyers. Ted is survived by his mother, Joyce of Jerome; two brothers, Richard Marion of

Jerome and Merlin Jr. of Twin Falls; sister, JoAnn (Peter) Strouse of Jerome; four nephews, Michael and Kyle Strouse, Dylan Kenyon and Audyn Cloyde Marion, all of Jerome; his grandmothers, Alice Marion of Rupert and Ilden Meyers of Twin Falls; and numerous other family members. He was preceded in death by his falher, grand-fathers and great-grandpar-ents.

natures and great-granupar-ents.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 20, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, with Pastor Paul Springer officiating.

## DEATH NOTICES

## Shelby E. Williams

BUHL. — Shelby E. Williams, 87, of Buhl, died Friday, June 15, 2007, at his home. The funeral will be at 11 a.m.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 20, at the Buhl First Churstian Church. Visitation will be from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 19, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Nlath Ave. N. in Buhl, with family greeting friends from 6 b p.m. A complete obituary will be published in Monday's edition.

## Lorayne E. Breske

TWIN FALLS — Lorayne Esther Breske, 73, of Twin Falls, died Priday, hute 15, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

## Robert R. Duncan

HEYBURN — Robert Ray Duncan, 71, of Heyburn, died Friday, June 15, 2007, at his

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

Manhattan Project

scientist dies at 94

ST, LOUIS (AP) — Samuel Isaac Weissman, a professor and chemist who helped develop the first atomic bomb as part of the Manhattan Project, died

Tuesday, He was 94.

The cause of death was not known, said his wife, Jane

entists to arrive in Los Alamos, N.M., to work on the Manhattan Project during World War H.

## **Evan Kyle Rodriguez**



ated from Jackpot High School in 2005. He was currently a student at Montana State University-Northern in Havre. Mont. Evan was a fun loving individual. He was Interested tijart, leather braiding, horsemanship and motorcycle rid-line.

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Evan is survived by his

grandmother, Dora Vail of Shoshone, Idaho; mother, Deauna Rudriguez of Jackpot, New; his father, Salvador Rodriguez of Dutch Harbor, New; his father, Salvador Rodriguez of Dutch Harbor, Alaska; his brother, Elder Tyler Gibson serving in the Washington bevorett Mission; his brother, McKinsey Rodriguez of Dackpot, New; and manty Joing aunts, uncles and cousins. A service will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 19, at the Jackpot High School gym, A reception will follow the service. A graveside service will follow that day at 6 p.m. In Shoshome, Idaho. Evan is loved by many, and friend to all. He will be missed greatly.

A memorial service will be t a later date to be nnounced by White announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

## Jaunita L. Petersen

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

Falls.

At the family's request, a private family graveside service will he at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Elmer Jones

SHOSHONE — Elmer Jones, 77, of Shoshone, died Saturday June 16, 2007, at Shoshone Living Center. Arrangements are pending and will be annotunced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

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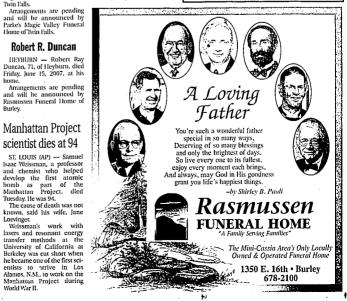


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## State Police crack down on work-zone speeders

BOISE (AP) — State Police in southwest Idalio say they are increasing enforcement of work-zone speed limits after two construction zone accidents left six people dead in the past month. Rick Ohusman, an Idaho State Police spokesman, said patrols have been increased on 1-84 in Meridian where two overpass projects have reduced speeds from 65 to 55 mph.

reduced speeds from 65 to 55 mph.

Mork being done on the Cloverdale Road overpass is expected to last through early July.

The new Locust Grove overpass is expected to open in the spring of 2008, according to officials with the Idaho

Lincoln Warren McGinnis of Twin Falls, Mass in his memo-ry at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Oscar G. Garcla of Caldwell, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at the Caldwell Christian Church, 3207 E. Ustick Road (Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell).

Zena Harrison Robbins Jackson of Rupen, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS 3rd and 10th Wards Church, 526 S. F St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. 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

SERVICES

Transportation Department.
A crash on Friday involving multiple vehicles on the Cloverdale overpass injured several people and backed up

several people and backed up traffic.
Construction zone crashes elsewhere on May 19 and June 10 killed six people. In a June 10 crash in Caldwell, police say two brothers and two slsters were killed instantly when their car, traveling at high speeds through a marked construction zone, slammed into the middle of the street. "You have a road that is not at prime condition," Tous have a road that is not at prime condition,"

at prime condition," Olmsman told the *Idaho* Statesman. "Basic speed law

before the funeral Monday at the mortuary.

Rebecca A. Meyers of Sun Valley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Ketchum Cemetery (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Irma P. Tinum Miller of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the service Tuesday at the mortuary.

Bartress Rhodehouse of Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Shoshone LDS Church; visitation for family and friends from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demiary Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel, and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

says you cannot drive faster than is safe for given conditions."

Orange barriers and signs mark the beginning and end of construction zones. Ohnsman said police typically use two methods to catch speeders and aggressive drivers in those zones.

He said motorcycle troopers are difficult to spon and can maneuver in and out of raffic.

He also said "slick-top" patrol vehicles that don't have lights on top are used and are more difficult for speeders to spot.

He said police vehicles with

recognizable lights generate a "balo effect." causing surrounding drivers to behave like angels behind the wheel. Speeding fines in construction zones are \$91.50, compared to \$62 for going up to 20 mph faster than the allowed speed limit in non-construction zones. So far this year. Ohnsman said, Idaho State Police have responded to accidents that resulted in 33 details, just 1f ewer than all of 2006. He said the unusually high number of multiple-victim accidents this year is behind the higher number of

om accidents this year is behind the higher number of deaths.

The family of Shirley Jensen wishes to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, flowers, food, visils and all other acts of hundn that were so graciously extended to us during our recent loss. They were deeply acts of kindn appreciated.

Melvin Jensen, Jim, Jenice, Kim, Manila, Rhonda & Gamilies W

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## Widow sues funeral home over cremation COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A northern Idaho woman says funeral home cremated her nusband without permission funeral home, declined to comment to The Spokesman-Review.

husband without permission and in the process destroyed an artificial leg worth more than \$7,000.

DecDee Strimas also claims in a lawsuit that English Funeral Chapels & Crematory gaw her the cremated remains of someone other than her husband. John Strimas died on July 24, 2005, at age 62, He was a local doctor.

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According to the lawsuit, a funeral home employee gave Deebee Striams a cremation authorization form three days later. But she said she later learned her husband's remains had been cremated-a day earlier.
The lawsuit, filed hast week, alleges that the funeral home filled out paperwork reportingher husband had no prosthetics. But she said her husband was an amputee, and the lawsuit claims his prosthetic was either thrown

band was an amputee, and the lawsuit claims his prosthetic was either thrown away or cremated with his body.

"Plaintiff was assured that her husband's body had been cared for, cleaned and prepared for cremain in reveractording to the lawsuit." In fact, it appears as though the vast cremated in the same clothes he laid on when he died and that he was not carefully prepared and washed.

The lawsuit contends that if employees had cleaned and prepared and prepared the body, they would have noticed the artificial leg.

cial leg. Bruce English, owner of the

## Fisherman rescued after boat capsizes

Times-News

PIMISE — Three people stranded on the banks of the Boise River were rescued by a fisherman Thursday after the Elmore Cominy Sheriff's Office received reports of a capsized boat.

The men, who were not wearing life vests, were taken to the Danskin Bridge where they were treated and released by a quick response unit. Authorities are reminding hoaters to use safety precautions and to wear live vests when on rivers or lakes. Law requires that children under 14 wear life vests while in boats.



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## Filer committee recommends building a new school to keep up with growth

By John E. Swayze

FILER — Projected increases in residential development are forcing the Filer School District to take a serious look at expanding school facilities to meet demand for at least the next 15 years.

to meet demand for at least the next 15 years.
Based on county data, rough estimates for in-district growth are set at 0.5 new students for each of the 300 homes scheduled to be built within the next

year.

Exact figures for extended student population growth may be unknown, but Superintendent John Graham said he believes the current rate of 2.5 percent has the potential to reach 10 percent of the percent of the

pre-school and kindergarten (evels). The said. Working with the Boise-based architectural firm Hutchison-Smith since March, a long-range planning com-nitree made up of school administrators, city residents and parents discussed six pos-sible options. The options include:

• Leave buildings and grade levels as they currently exist.

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1 Leave buildings and grade levels as they currently exist.

Build a new elementary school for grades 4-5 and keep grades 4-6 at the existing elementary school. Seventh and eighth grades would stay at the existing middle school, and grades 9-12 would remain at the existing high school.

Build an intermediate school for grades 4-6. Leave grades 7-8 at the existing middle school and grades 9-12 at the existing high school.

Split grades K-5 between the existing school and a new elementary school. The existing iniddle school would be used for grades 6-8, and the existing high school for grades 9-12.

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9-12.
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volunteers — Hospice Visions is seeking volunteers for its hospice tome. Visions of Home. Volunteers are needed to assist patients with letter writing, reading, visiting, playing cads or being a friend during a difficult time. Call Flo at 735-0121.

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This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magie Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Retited and Serior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, ext. 4764, before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday publication. RSVP is a United Way sponsored alterey at the This public service column is Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho, Call weekly to retain your request.

tary school for grades K-3 and move grades 4-6 to the existing middle school; build a junior high for grades 6-8. Ninth through 12th grades would remain at the current high school.

Or, keep the existing elementary school for grades K-3, and the existing middle school for grades K-3 and the use of the grades K-3 and build a pure high for grades 1-8 and build a new high school for the ternatining 10th through 12th grades.

remaining told unough 1240 grades.

Committee members agreed last week to support the third option — a \$13 million new construction and expansion project that includes an \$11 million intermediate school on land north of the existing Filer Elementary School cumpus

land north of the existing Filler Elementary School campus. The proposed 47,000-square foot facility would house fourth through sixth grades, and open up space at both ele-mentary and middle schools. "We're looking at trying to add two classrooms for every grade level; that would cover what growth we have projected for the next 10 years." Graham said. 'And the elementary frees up

seven classrooms."

An additional \$1.2 million would go toward the construction of six new classrooms at the high school and about \$500,000 would be carmarked

\$500,000 would be earmarked for repairs at the elementary school. The remaining 250,000 would be used to resurface the middle school parking lot.

The committee plans to present its recommendations for approval Wednesday during the regular school board meeting at 7 p.m. in the Filer

Elementary School library. The public will also get a chance to comment on the plan during Filer Fun Days.

A schematic of the proposed intermediate school layout will be on display in merchants building Number 1 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, June 22 to 24.

"Tve bad people say they don't know anything about it." Graham said. "So, hopefully this will create more public awareness."

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## N. CAROLINA

## Committee disbars Duke lacrosse prosecutor

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RALEIGII. N.C. — A disciplinary committee said Saurday disgraced prosecutor Mike Nifong would be disharred for his disastrous prosecution of three Duke University lacrosse players falsely accused of rape — a punishment the veteran prosecutor admitted was appropriate.

"This matter has been a flasco. There's no doubt about it," said committee chairman it Lane Williamsson.

The North Carolina State Bar charged Nifong with breaking several rules of professional conduct, including lying to both the court and bar investigators and withholding critical DNA test results from the players' defense attorneys.

The committee on Saurday unanimously agreed with the bar on almost every charge—including the most serious allegations — that Nifong's actions involved "dishones's fatured, actions involved "dishones's

The veteran prosecutor, who had already pledged to resign his position in Durham County, would waive any right to appeal the punishment, said his attorney, David Freedman.

### HOUSTON

## Female astronaut sets spaceflight record

Atlantis was cleared Saturdayio return to Earth this coming, week after the space shuttles heat shield was judged capable of surviving the intense heat of re-entry, and a U.S. astronaur reached milestone with the longest single spaceflight by any woman. Atlantis is set to land at Cape Canaveral, Fa., on Thursday, although NASA officials were still deciding whether to keep the shuttle at the international

the station for an extra day because of a failure of comput-ers that control the station's orientation and oxygen pro-

orientation and oxygen pro-duction.
Russian cosmonauts strug-jed Saturday to complete the restoration of the computers.
The shuttles 11-day space station construction mission had already been extended to 13 days so a thermal-protec-tion blanket could be fixed



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## TENNESSEE

## Parton named lifetime member of Girl Scouts

PIGEON FORGE — Dolly Parton is a country singer, songwriter, movie star, armuser ment park owner and philan-thropist. Now she's a Gir Scout, too. Parton, 60, was named a life-time member of Girls Scouts of Tanasi Council during a pres-

entation before 1,000 Girl Scouts at her Dollywood theme park Friday evening. "While I was never a Girl Scout myself when I was a kid. I always wanted to be," Parton, said in a statement. This great honor lets me live out a dream and to be part of an organiza-tion that stands for many of the same values I do and Dollywood does." Parton accepted a lifetime membership pin and led the audience in the Girl Scout Promise.

Promise Promise.
Then she honored 28 girls
who received the Gold Award.

the bighest honor in Girl Scouts.

"Bolly realizes the importance of a program that helps gils grow into young women of courage and confidence," said Glenda McCarter, said Glenda McCarter, said Glenda McCarter, said Scouts of Thanasi Council and Parton's childhood friend. "She wants to let these girls know just how much they are appreciated for the work they do for the community." The Tanasi Council has 10,000 members in 16 counties in eastern Tennessee.

— The Associated Press

### CARDBOARD BOAT REGATTA



The crew of the Duff Diver IV, a cardboard boat that resembles a six-pack of the fieldonal product from The Simpsons," approaches the fields line Saturday at the 14th annual Cardboard Boat Regatta in Watkins Clen, N.Y. Boats could be constructed only out of cardboard, duct tape, give and paint



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## AROUND THE WORLD

## WEST BANK

### If Abbas drops Hamas, U.S. will drop embargo

RAMALLAH — The U.S. strengthened its offer of support for President Mahmoud Abbas on Saturday, telling him an international aid embargo against the Palestinians would end as soon as he forms a new government without Hamas, aides to Abbas said.

The United States and European Union have backed Abbas in light of the upheavail that has remade the

that has remade the Palestinian territories, Jacob Walles, the American consul-general in Jerusalem, said Saturday he expects Saturday he expects
Washington to lift the 15month economic embargo.

### COLUMBIA

### Colombian rebels want a prisoner exchange with U.S.

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BOGOTA — Three kidnapped U.S. defense contractors and dozens of other
hostages field by Colombian
guerrillas must be swapped for
all the guerrillas held in U.S.
and Colombian jails, a senior
rebel said on Saturday.
Rodrigo Granda, the so
called 'foreign nutaister' of the
Revolutionary Armed Forces of
Colombia said the rebels will

not consider piecemeal nego-tiations or prisoner swaps for the hostages, including the Americans and former presi-dential candidate Ingrid Betancourt.

U.S. contractors Marc Gonsalves, Keith Stansell and Thomas Howes were kid-napped in 2003 when their plane went down in southern Colombia as they were carry-ing out an intelligence gather-ing the control of the prisoners of war and accuses them of spying for the CIA.

PARC rebels imprisoned in

CIA. Crebels imprisoned in the United States include guer-filla commander Nayihe "Sonia" Rojas, convicted earlier this year in a U.S. court of exporting cocaine. Another commander, Ricardo Palmera—better known by the nom de uerre Simon Trialdad—is awaiting trial on charges of kidnapping the three contractors and drug trafficking.

## ROME Rod Stewart marries model in private ceremony

British rocker Rod Stewart married model Penny Lancaster in a private cerumary Saturday on the Italian Riviera, gathering with a few friends and family in a 17th-century villa, according to friends a...
century villa, accord
Italian news reports.

— The Associated Press

## WATERLOO AGAIN



enact the hattle of Waterloo Saturday in Waterloo, Belgium. Th Sattle of Waterloo, fought on june 18, 1815, was Napoleon Bonaparte's last battle. His defeat put an end to his rule as emperor of France. The actor on the white horse plays the role of Napoleon Bonaparte.

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Love Mom & Matt

## **4-H** \_essons

## Horse clinic helps youngsters prepare to show their animals

RUPERT — Young cowboys ind cowgirls in Minidoka County had the opportunity to participate in a horse clinic Friday and Saturday at the Minidoka County

Priday and Saturuay as unfinidoka County Minidoka County Fairgrounds.
Thanks to a grant from McCain Foods, 4-11 participants were able to learn the nas and outs of showmanship, torsemanship, western pleasure, Bngish equitation and ceining, Children ages 9 to 18 participated in the event, many bringing their own norse, others using borrowed minials.

Fred Olds of Pacatello, who will also judge the norse show at the Minidoka County Fair June 30 and July 1, gave instruction and appropriate forms of the proposed of the propo

gave instruction and inswered questions during

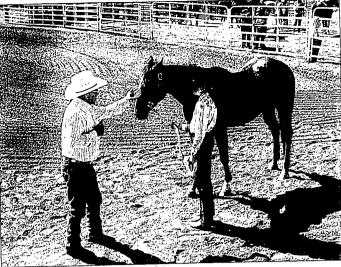
the two-day clinic.

"The experience is so important for these kids," said Minidoka horse superintendent LeeAnn Meier. "This will help the kids know what the judges want and give them hands-on experience before the contest."

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Kall balles, B, is in her seventh year of 4-H and has enjoyed working with horses since she was little. Though she is my experienced than some of the participants at the clinic, the said she still near the participants at the clinic, the said she still round the participants at the clinic, the said she still round the participants at the clinic, the said she still round the participants at the clinic, the said she still round her time well-spent. Anny Barbora, 9, is in her time when the family has close the freed who were willing to allow her use of one of the minus for her 4-H project.

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would be fun." Anna said. ect would be ton. Anna said.
Anna has been working with "Fat Matt" daily for the past two months, and says she is looking forward to competing during the falt.

Fred Olds of Pocatello instructs Bailee Nyo

The two-day clinic was a great help to the 25 young people who participated. Organizers are hoping an event of this kind will be held each year prior to the fair.

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FANTASTIC FOUR SHREK THE

By Kelly Jackson For the Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Every story is a beginning, middle and

and a beginning induced and and.

The success of Operation Overlord, better known as D-Day, is a well-known ending. The influx of troops into Normandy paved the way for Germany's demise. Lesser known, perhaps, is exactly how a thegan.

thown, perhaps is easierly the thegan. Ray Jefferson, now 91, knows accause he was there. Jefferson, who was born in Burley but now lives in Sun Valley, was charged with a top secret mission to help pathfinders land on the beach-

pathfinders land on the beachis of Normandy and prepare
the way for the largest airbornuissault in wartine history.
After a year of training it
England, Jefferson set out for
the ocean just off the coast of
Normandy in a British JPT Boat.
He was among the first of the
naval Armageddon soon to folow. His job was to pimpoin
treas from the boat via radar
for the pathfinders to jump
shiring the initial landing,
which occurred just after midnight on lane 6, 1944.
The pathfinders lost
vacapons, annumathion and

night on June 6, 1944.

The pathfinders lost weapons, annuminion and other vital merchandise when they landed. Some landed of target and disariented. They were fired on by surprised German units. Scrambling to giph the way for the troops that followed, many casualties accurred.

Jefferson was not certain of the number of pathfinders lie helped train, but said there were not many. He estimated three clements, each with three planes for the Americans. Each plane had approximately 20 pathfinders on board, he said.

Jefferson Joined the U.S. Army Air Force in spring 1941. (Is first stop was South Zarolian for officer training school. He emerged as a second lieutenant at the age of 24 and was off to England to begin service.

First, he was assigned to a troop carrier command group flaces. Without weapons, he said these planes were virtually places. Without weapons, he said these planes were virtually sitting ducks" for attack, He left for the North Africat Campaign, worked on the sicily invasion, returned to Mrica where the Allies finished returned to England.

It was during hits second stint

Making history Former Burley resident helped train pathfinders during World War II "Everyone joined. Everyone was anxious in

didn't go. The whole world was involved.'

- Ray Jefferson, of service during WWII

those days. There was no question about

going. People were disappointed when they

— Ray Jett
in England that Jefferson was
assigned to the very important
and highly secretive training
mission. He was to work with
pathfinders of the B2nd
Airborne Division.
Almost all of the pathfinders
were kids, Jefferson said,
between Bt to 23 years old. The
training Involved teaching
them how to get to their specified landing zones and to land
lizing elementary radar.
Pathfinders were to be
dropped from troop carrier aircraft like the ones Jefferson bad
worked on. He would play the
role of navigator, working to
quide troop carriers as they
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groups.

dropped off the pathfinder groups.
On ship lefferson sat hiding quietly in the jostling waves of the stormy English Channel.
"The weather was absolutely horrible." Jefferson said. "The boat I was on, everyone was so bad. When we got back to England, several were taken off to the hospital."

Once they were at the vari-ous stations they stayed all night, waiting for the invasion to begin and praying German submarines did not spot them because the area was under

because the area was under heavy parol.

"At this time there were no other ships," he said, "the occun was clear, the invasion had not yet started." The paratiroopers followed. The pacticopers followed. The pacticopers followed. The packes were lined with multiplicite devices, which were literally sticks topped with explosives, stuck in the ground and pointed towards the skylefferson said.

"It was a hell of a night. The packet was a fine of the product of the produc

show any lights. We couldn't do anything."

At some point, a worn out Jefferson nodded off in the British slip.

T woke up opened my eyes and I couldn't believe it. The ocean was completely filled with slips—a jillion slips." he said.

The naval assault had arrived.

After the invasion, Jefferson was sent to work in the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. to help plan for the lavasion of Japan. He worked there until the war ended.

He and his fellow shipmates earned Bronze Stars for their role in D-Day.

He moved back to Idaho to work at the Sin Valley Resort. where he met his then future wife Mary in 1946. Jefferson stayed in the Air Force Reserve for 21 years and retired as a Beuttenant colonel.

"Everyone loined," he said about his entry into military service during World War H. "Everyone was anxious in Dhose days. There was no question about going, People were disappointed when they didn't involved."

At the time, Jefferson had also humped latto last week's featured vetteran, Denny Pace, when he had he had after all.

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## General: 40 percent of Baghdad controlled

Troops find IDs but not two missing GIs

By Kim Gamel Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

BAGIDAD — Security
forces in Baghdad have full
control in only 40 percent of
the city five months into the
pacification campaign, a top
American general said
Saturday as U.S. troops began
an offensive against two alQuida strongholds on the capitalks southern outskirts.

The military, meanwhile
reported that paratroopers
had found the ID cards of two
missing U.S. soldiers at an alQuida safe house 100 miles
north of where they were captured last month, but there
was no sign of the men. The
house contained computers,
video equipment an
weapons.

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launched the offensive in
Saphdada Arab Jabour and
Salman Pac neighborhoods
Friday night. It was the first
time in three years that U.S.
soldiers entered those areas,
where al-Qaida militants build
car bombs and launch
Katyusha rockets at American
bases and Shitte Muslim
neighborhoods.
The overall commander in
Iraq, Gen. David Petraeus, said
during a news conference with
visiting Defense Secretary
labert Gares that the operation would put troops into key
lacquids-beld areas surrounding Baydadd.
Odlerno said there was a
long way to go in retaking the
city from Shitte Muslim militias, Sunni Arab insurgents
and al-Qaida terrorists. He said
only about "40 percent is really
wery said on a routine basis"
with about 30 percent suffering "a high level of
violence."
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cent sunering a right ect of violence."

The U.S. ground forces commander discussed the new offensive and the security situation in an interview with two reporters as he visited an American outpost near the main market in the capital's

U.S. troops recover soldiers' IDs

Solders 105
The U.S. military
announced Saturday
the Identification
cards of two missing
soldiars from an
attack last month
were found. Four
U.S. soldiors and an
Iraqi translator were
killed in the pre-dawn
ambush age.

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SOURCE ESNI
southern Dora district, a major
Sunni Arab stronghold.
"There's about 30 percent of
the city that needs work, like
here in Dora and the sursununling areas," Odierno said.
"Those are the areas that we
consider to be the hot spots,
which usually have a Sunnishite fault line, and also areawhere al-Qaida has decided to
make a standt,
the country's second largest
city and gateway to the Persian
Gulf — under curfew, viole
cleaths were down dramatically Saturday. Only three people
were reported to have been
Killed or found dead in sectarian violence.

an violence.
That did not include the discovery of 13 bodies of a tackwon do team kidnapped last year in western Iraq while driving to a training camp in neighboring Jordan. The bodies were found 65 miles west of Ramadi, police and hospital officials said.
The US. military revealed.

The U.S. military revealed that Identification cards belonging to the two missing soldiers were found June 9 near Samara but said no one was in the safe house. Troops approaching the building came under fire from nearby trees, suffering two wounder before air support intervened, the statement said.

Spc. Alea R. Jimenez and Pvt. Byron Foury were snatched in a raid on their 10th Mountain Division unit on May 12 near voussiffyah. The body of a third soldier taken in the raid.

Ptc. Joseph Anzack Jr., vo. The U.S. military revealed at Identification cards

found floating in the Euphrates River. Four other U.S. soldiers and an Iraqi translator were killed in the May 12 ambush.

The Islamic State of Iraq, a front group for al-Qaida, claimed in a video posted on the Internet this month that all three missing soldiers were killed and burled. The milliant Ibs of Jimence, 25, of Lawrence, Mass., and Fouty, military IDs of Jimenez, 25, 61 Lawrence, Mass., and Fouty, 19, of Waterford, Mich., but offered no proof they were

dead.

Fourly stepfather found
hope in the ID find. "I take it
as they keep moving him.
and that he's allve," Gordon
Dibler Jr. said. "I was happy
that they found something
tangible. I'm going to keep
hoping."

Wendy Luzon. a friend of the
figuracy family had a similar

Wendy Luzon, a friend of the jimenez family, had a similar response. "It's better than not getting any news for weeks," she said. "Getting this news is something good. We keep hoping that he's allive. We have nothing that tells us dif-ferently."

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## Badds is awfully good at Oakmont



ddeley celebrates after making a birdie putt on the No. 18 green during the third round of the 107th U.S. Open Golf Championship at the Oakmont Country Club In By Dong Ferguson Associated Press writer

OAKMONT, Pa. — Aaron Baddeley etered on the edge of a collapse, star-

televed on the edge of a collapse, staring at boggys on the golf curse and Tiger Woods' name high on the leaderboard. He showed he might be up to the challenge.

Baddeley escaped with an amazing par from deep rough at the base of a bunker on the 17th hole. finished strong with a birdie for an even-par 70 and wound up with a two-shot lead over Woods after three rounds of the U.S. Open on Saturday.

The Australian kid who was beating world-class players as an amateur now

nne Austraian kit who was beating world-class players as an amateur now faces the biggest test of his career. Woods was nearly perfect from teeto-green, hitting every green in regulation until he had to lay up from the rough on the 18th hole and took his

only bogey for a 69, one of only two rounds under par even though Oakmont's fearsome greens showed a Woods, who has never won a major

when trailing going into the final round, will be playing in the last group at a major for the second time this year. He was one shot behind at the Masters and tied for second.

"I've been there before, and I know what it takes," Woods said.

said.
Paul Casey shot a 72 and was at
5-over 215 with Stephen Ames (73),
Justin Rose (73) and Bulba Watson
(75), who made a triple bogey from the
left side of the ninth green but steadied himself with pars and a lone bogey
the rest of the way.
The other subpar round belonged to
Steve Stricker, who holed out from 74

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## 107th U.S. Open

Teday's TV coverage: 11 a.m., NBC Third-round leaders

Aaron Baddeley	72-70-70-212	+2
Tiger Woods	71-74-69-214	+4
Paul Casey	77-66-72-215	+5
Stephen Ames	73-69-73-215	+5
Justin Rose	71-71-73-215	+5
Bubba Watson	70-71-74-215	+5
Steve Stricker	75-73-68-216	+6
Jim Furyk	71-75-70-216	+6
Angel Cabrera	69-71-76-216	+6
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2007 DONNELLEY'S CLASSIC

## Astros speed to Donnelley's title

## Aggressive base running pushes Kimberly past TF

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

TWIN FALIS — The Kimberly Astros were greedy Saturday night.
When first base failed to sate the appetite of the voracious Kimberly base-running machine, the Astros kept speeding forward for more. The tally left in the Astros' wake: four stolen bases, four extra-base his, one 12-3 victory over the Twin Falls Cowboys.

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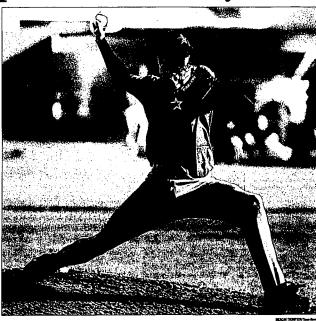
Behind their aggressive work on the bases and 13 base hits to get them on, the Astros took the championship game of the 2007 Donnelley's Classic wood bat tournament at Bill Ingram Field in a blaze.

"That was kind of our plan," Astros head canch Gary Krumm said. "I told the kids, "Wêre going to be aggressive swe can be at the bat and on the bases, And I'it tloosers work, we'll lose going at thousand miles an hour."

The 5-4 Astros dictated the pace from the first pitch as leadoff bitter Brandon Sodetard the readout the pane from the first pitch as leadoff bitter Brandon Sodetard the pace and the same state of the second as Nate Intruon stretched a fairly shallow bit to center into a double hefore Brandon Oshorne drove linin, scoring the first run of the game the before Brandon Oshorne drove linin, scoring the first run of the game the state of the second as Nate Intruon stretched a fairly shallow bit to center into a double hefore Brandon Oshorne drove linin, scoring the first run of the game to come the second as Nate Intruon stretched a fairly shallow bit to center into a double hefore Brandon Oshorne drove linin, scoring the first run of the game of the second as Nate Intruon stretched a fairly shallow bit to center into a double hefore Brandon Oshorne drove lining, save the first and last. "Coach gave six guys green lights." Tarmon said. "He wants us to use." Handwick, and we took advantage of it. We had a great day at the plate, we lit the bold. Handwick, and the bases and put pressure on them. That helped. "Meanwhick lith the 7-5 Coachogs as "Meanwhick lith the 7-5 Coachogs as "Meanwhick lith" the 7-5 Coachogs as "Meanwhick lith".

Meanwine, in gind or hosing or three-day tournament seemed to have caught up with the 7-5 Cowboys as Twin Falls couldn't get anything going against Kimberly starter Bryce Benson, Benson picked up the win,

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Bryce Benson alms for the strike zone Saturday night in Kimberty's game against the Twin Falls Cowboys in Twin Falls,

## 2007 Donnelley's Classic

Thursday's games At Bill Ingram Fiold Twin Falls 5, Boise Seminoles 4 Marsh Falls 23, Boise At Harmon Park 6, Boise Captials 5

At Harmon Park
Kimberly 13, Blackfoot 3
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Third place Blackfoot 9, Marsh Falls 1 Championship Kimberly 12, Twin Falls 3

## Tiger leaves other players feeling blue

AKMONT, Pa. — It was blue shirt day at the U.S. Open, or so it looked. Tiger Wonds set the fashion as usual, but it seemed like half the players got the same memo from Nike on Just what to wear.

They must have gotten the memo on whining too, because there wasn't as much of that going on. A day after the shee-departed Phil Mickelson declared the course dangerous to the health of golfers everywhere, the USGA poured so much water on the greens that Oskmont Country Club played less than its usual starty self.



Тім DAHLBERG

Woods led all the blue shirts with a 1-under 69 that could have been a whole lot hetter. Most golf rounds can, of course, but it was especially true on this day for Woods, who had one eagle putt and 17 attempts a thirdle on a course that played to an average of nearly 7 over par the day before. He didn't flinch until the 18th hole, when a wayward tee shot cost him his only bogey and left him mattering unmentionables to himself. No big dead, shough, because almost overyone eske except Aaron haddeley was spitting it up around him. It wasn't concept to put him. It wasn't concept to put him.

Aaron Baddeley was spitting it up around him.
It wasn't enough to put him in the lead, just enough to get him in the lead, just enough to get him in the little in the lead, just enough to get him in the little in

Actually, Baddeley is the man, at least for now. The Aussic best known for his commercials with a car full of hlondes used a miracle shot on the 17th hole and a finishing birdle to craft a two-stroke lead over Woods. Listenling to Baddeley ralk afterward about how his life is wow call and complete, you for the property of the proper

Listening to Battocy it as afterward about how his life is now calm and complete, you admost weare to hand him the U.S. Open tropby right then. He seems unliappable, without the deer-caught-in-the-headlighs look that most players chasing their first major champinship against Woods usually have. And don't forget that the most surprissing statistic among all the great ones Woods has amssed is that he has never coune from behind

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Seminoles 0 Marsh Falls 12, Boise Capitals 6 Twin Falls 6 Boise Ca

College of Southern Idaho cowboy Matt Morris Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo. Morrison earned etes in saddle brong Friday night at the College National on earned a 76 to finish 14th overall. The CNFR

## CSI's Morrison 14th in saddle bronc

## Bubak awarded scholarship at CNFR banquet the U.S. Smokeless Tobacco Co.

CASPER, Wyo. — Results from Saturday's final performance of the 2007 College National Finals Rodeo were not available at Times-News press time. For a took at how College of Southern Idal to built rider Tag Elliott fin-ished, visit http://www.col-lecerodec.oru

idatio built riage 1 ag Eliott ini-shed, visit http://www.col-legerodeo.com.
In Friday's late action, CSI saddle brone rider Matt Morrison turned in a solid 76-point ride in his third go. Morrison's two scoring rides of 74 and 76 points put him in 14th place overall, just two positions away from qualifying for the linals as the top 12 competitors in each event qualified for Saturday's round.
CSI's fena Bubak was awarded an academic scholarship from

the U.S. Smokeless Tobacco Co. at the annual CNFR banquet. Bubak's 3.95 grade-point average won her a second-place scholarship as her efforts in the classroom edged all but one unior college woman competing at this year's CNFR. Almo's Mae Erickson qualified for the bull riding finals, posting ant 2-point ride on his third and final qualifying go on Friday. Fight Skyfe Vantilezen turnding and prior manufacturing the first hyperformance, Ted Walker of King Hill stood in third place in the men's all-around standlings. Walker ropes at the University of Idaho.

2007 College National Finals Re

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	Go 1: 7.8 seconds
	Go 2:91

Go 1: no score Go 2: 74 points Go 3: 76 Overall rank; 14

## **Defending champ Oregon State survives scare at CWS**

OMAHA, Neb. — Scott Santschi hit his first homer of the season and had two RBIs, and defending champion Oregon State survived some nervous moments to defeat Cal State Fullerton 3-2 in the College World Series on Sautrday night.

OSU pitchers lorge fleyes, Joe Paterson and Eddie Runz combined on allow six his as the Beavers began their hid to become the first repeat champion since 1SU in 1996-97. Fullerton's Wes Roemer struck out seven to become the school's career leader. Otherwise, it was another disappointing CWS starf for the Arizona Diamondhuck's first-round draft pick. Oregon State (45-18) moves to a Monday game against Arizona State (19). State following the property of the property of the control of the contro

Oregon State (45-18) moves to a Monday game against Arizona State (49-13), which defeated UC Irvite 5-4 on Saturday. The Tilans (30-24) will play UC Irvine (45-16-14) in an elimination game Monday.

Mike Lissunan homered in the first and Santschi singled in a run in the second to put the Beavers up 2-0. Roemor retired the next 13 in a row and 15 of 17 before Santschi homered eliberated with the control of the second of

to right with one out in the seventh to

It was Santschi's first home run since June 11, 2006, the day the



Oregon State's Joey Wong throws to first base for a double play after forcing out Cal State Fullerton's Chris Iones (34) at second base in the fourth Inning of a College World Series baseball game, in Omaha, Neb., Saturday.

Beavers swept a super regional against Stanford to set the stage for their first championship run in Omaha.

The Beavers, holding a one-run lead, got two quick outs to start the ninth before the Titans made things interesting.

Evan McArthur hit a short fly, and shortstop Darwin Barney and left fielder John Wallace couldn't decide who would catch it. Barney peeled off at the last moment, leaving Wallace in an awkward position to make the Jaw Wallace took a step left, then lunged to his right, with the ball popping out of his glove.

Kunz canue on and gave up a single

his glove.
Kunz came on and gave up a single
to plnch-hitter Jon Wilhite, putting
runners at the corners. Kunz then got
pinch-hitter Joel Weeks to ground out
to end the game.

## Arizona State 5, UC Irvine 4

Anzona State 5, UC IVINIG 4
OMAHA, Neb. — Arizona State's lke
Davis was expecting a fiastball. He got
a change-up Instead — and sent i 10
rows up in the right-fleid bleachers.
Davis hit a tie-breaking home run
leading off the bottom of the eighth
inning Saturday to give the Sun Devils
5-4 victory over 'UC Irvine in the
College World Series.
'That last one by Davis, 1 threw
probably one of the best change-ups 1
had thrown all day, and he was sitting
on it," Anteaters pitcher Scott Gorgen
said, "Thave no doubt in my mind that
he knew that pitch was coming."

Well, ike?
"No. I was sitting on a fastball. He left the change-up over the middle."
Davis said.

The Sun Devils (49-13) advanced to

The Sun Devils (49-13) advanced to a Monday game against the winner of Saturday night's Cal State Fullerton-Oregon State game. UC Irvine (45-16-1), a flirst-time CWS participant, will play the Fullerton-Oregon State loser in an elimination comiest Monday.

The Sun Devils got solid piction from Mike Leake and Jason farvis. Leake settled down after giving often runs in the fourth inning. He and Jarvis (2-2) held the Anteaters scoretees over the fast five innings, Jarvis, who took over in the eighth, allowed one walk and struck out these.

who took over in the eighth, allowed one walk and struck out three. 
"Our pichning staff is pretty underrated," ASU conch Pat Murphy said.
Arizona States pitching is overshadowed by an offense that came in with 
75 home runs in 61 games.
As usual, the Sun Devils relied on 
their power to win the first game of its 
20th CWS, scoring all their runs on 
long balls. Mart Spencer hit a threerun homer in the second and CJ 
Retherford had a solo homer in the 
fifth.

—The Associated Press

## Minico edges Pocatello for RBI title



Minico's Dane Broadhead follows through during the Spartans' 14-12 wir over Pocatello in the championship game of the RBI Tournament in Rupe

Christensen solid on mound in 14-12 win

By Chuck Nunn For the Times-News

RUPERT -- The Minico Spartans

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans and Pocatello Rebels were headed for this all week at Minico's Bil Tournament. On Saturday night, the two titans went head to head—and the Rebels blinked.

Brian Christensen pitched three and 2-3 innings in relief, striking out three with no walks, and he drove home the tying and go-ahead runs in the bottom of the sixth inning as the Spartans took a thrilling 14-12 witcory in the tournament's title game.

"He did a great job," Minico coach Adam Frank sald of Christensen, "He hit very well for us all week, And he came in and gave us a goose egg in the sixth and seventh inning, which was huge for our momentum. He did very well for us." Christensen's awesome performance.

Christensen's awesome perform-ance in the championship game

capped a big week that earned him the RBI Tournament Most Valuable Player award.

Both teams lit the ball extremely well, with Pocatello racking up 12 bits and Minico tallying 13. Chris Joyce drove in two runs with a slinge in the second inning, and Dane Broudhead hit a two-RBI double for the Spartnas in the bottom of the third inning as part of an eight-run explosion.

third inning as part of an eight-run explosion.
Tyler Anderson smacked a two-run homer in the third inning and Tyrell Dimick hit a three-run double in the fourth inning to help bring the Rebels back into the game. "That's a championship game." Frank said. "It was a good game. Poky's been hitting the hall wel all weckend, and so have we.
"When a team is hot hitting, it's hard to stop them, it was a great game. You can't ask for anything better."

Tournament championship Minico 14, Pocatello 12 012 630 0 - 12 12 2 128 133 1 - 14 12 4

## Tribe goes 3-1 on Area C road trip

POCATELLO — A weekend road trip to eastern Idaho saw the Bulil Tribe go 3-1 in American Legion Baseball Area C play. The Tribe split a pair with Shelley on Saurday, winning 7-3 and failing 3-0. On Friday night, Bulis weep Pocatello with vita 67-2 and 12-2. Bulil (7-3, 6-2 Area C) won the opener agalast Shelley as Trent Cramer scattered six hits for the win and Austin Laing concerted for an IBB single. But in Game 2, the Tribe gave up four runs in the fourth Inning and couldn't muster anything at the place. Tamer Leckenly had the team's only two hits of the game. Laing took the loss. "Austin priched well until the fifth, he just didn't have any run support," said Bulil coach Allya Reynolds.

nave any introduction, said but notice may respond to Reynolds.

Buth hasn't found much luck at the plate this season, but the bats awoke in Friday's nightcap with Pocatello. Buth totaled 15 hits, including a solo home run from Leckenby in the top of the fifth. Cramer, Leckenby and Gaige Owen had dou-tes, while Mitch Carter added a triple.

"We generate a lot of runs playing small ball," said Reynolds. "That's kind of the team we are this

year."
In the opener at Pocatello, Leckenby recorded nine strikeouts on his way to the win. "He did a real good job getting ahead of hiters," said Reynolds. Buhl is home Tuesday for a doubleheader against Bear Lake at 5 p.m. and hosts Mountain Home on Thursday.

Friday's Late Boxes

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## Astros Continued from page C1

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scattering three hits and two
carned runs through five inmings
of work. While the Cowboys had
their chances, nine stranded base
runners helped keep the Astros in
control.
"There's no excuses." Cowboys
head coach Devin Kunz said.
"They kicked our butts in every
facet of the game."
Cowboys lead of hitter Jared
Jordan finished 2-for-4 with a run
corred and was the only Twin
Falls batter with a multi-hit game
against the due of Benson and
reliever Harmon.
"The Benson kid, he threw
seven inmings on Thurstay, had a
day of test, then threw the five he

had left and did a heck of a job for

us," Krumm said.
As did Harmon, who finished
4-for-4 with two doubles, an RBI
and three runs scored, while
Astros catcher Joe Mason added a 2-for-4 outing with a double, a 2-for-1-outing with a double, a triple, two runs and an fill b to go with a walk. Kimberly's Nos\_\_t=8 batters all finished with a fished one bit as the Astros hit. 382 on the game.

"The team hits the hall and you kind of get that motivation." Harmon said. "It's contagious. The Cowboys worth the satisfied with the end result of the turnment but Kurre's horniture that the

ment, but Kunz is hoping that the experience of grinding through three straight days of long hours

at the ballpark will help prepare his team for July's Area C tourna-ment and hopefully a state tour-nament appearance. "We're going to play in bigger games than this game," Kunz said. That's what we told them. This one hurs a bit, but we've been out here all day and put on a creat tournament.

react out nere an day and put on a great fournament.

"Hopefully we can learn from it that we can't come out flat. I don't want them to dwell on this at all, but I don't want them to, blow it off. I want them to take it serious-

The Cowboys will look to get back on the winning track on Wednesday when they host Bear Lake for a 4 p.m. doubleheader Meanwhile, the steadily improv-ing Astros will look to keep the momentum going during momentum going during Thursday's doubleheader in Idaho Falls against the Idaho Falls

"We've just got to keep building on that and take a step forward every time," Harmon said.

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## Stern should be happy NBA season is over

s that all there is? Fortunately for the NBA, it isn't, even with TV ratings cratering for this joke of a cratering for this joke of a Finals. ... which you could see coming all season as Western powerhouses vied for the honor of walking over whichever 98-pound weakling made it out of the East. This came after Stephen Jackson fired his gun to break up a fight outside a cluth; Sebastian Telfair had a \$50,000 meabless rivued from his neck

Sebastian Telfair had a \$50,000 norklare rippe (from his need, and was questioned by the NYPT) in the subsequent shooting of rapper Fabolous; the Denver-New York brawl; the suspensions of Carmolo Anthony, Kobe Bryant, Annare Stondemire and Joy Crawford; the lost All-Star weekend in Las Wegas; Kobe's meltdown; and the battle over the basketball isself. the basketball itself.

the basketball itself.
This wasn't just a bad season, this was the Mother of All Bad Seasons.
Happily for the NBA, its reality proceeds along two tracks, which seem to have nothing to

do with each other.

One is strung-out with Judge Dredd, a.k.a. David Stern, seemingly bent on single-handedly changing his players image and controlling their behavior from his New York office, where he monitors everyone via TV.
This enforces an uneasy peace but results in neverending controversies that eclipse the "NBA Cares" spots designed to enhance the players' image. Despite all the resources thrown into the campaign — they even run. campaign — they even ran media buses to community need a bases to containing events at the Finals — I don't think the prevailing image of an NBA player is a 6-8 guy on a roof with a hammer.

However, the other track is enviably prosperous with Stern, an authentic wizard in

marketing, steering his embat-tied league through the storm to Fat City.

In a little-noticed develop-

ma inthe-more development before Game I, when only Stern could muse, "I think it's a great time to be a fan of basketball and particularly the NBA at these Finals," he said he was close to contract exten-

In an overlooked develop-ment, the NBA isn't in trouble at all, but a colossus, the No. 2 property in rights fees, as compiled by SportsBusiness

compiled by sportstusiness
Daily,
No one approaches the
NFLS \$3.7 billion a year, but
even before the NBA extension
kicks in, presumably with the
"healthy raise" Stem said he
expected, his league is No. 2 at
\$767 million.
Supposedly hot properties
such as the NCAA Tournament
(\$565 million), Major League
Baseball (\$553 million) and
the Tiger Woods-era PGA (\$492
million) all trail.
MLB and the NBA have
leapfrogged each other since

leapfrogged each other since the '90s, depending on which league signed the last contract league signed the last contract. Those days are over, with baseball locked in through 2013 and the \$200-million gap about to get bigger. If happy days are here again, why doesn't anyone

Instead, tipping off his over-riding fear of another Auburn

Hills, Stern insists on absolute Hills, Stern Insists on absolute control with no thought to obtaining the consent of the governed.

The union is so much in the dark, NBA Players Association Director Billy Hunter said last week that he wordes about the economics. Stern wont

week that he worries about the economies. Stem won't even tell him the good news. Now that we know the games are going to continue, it would be nice if they could get someone to watch. The NBA thought its 6.5 rating for the Spurs and Nets Finals in 2003 was a fluke, in ABCs debut with an inexperienced staff and a low-power sports division, since taken over by ESPN.

enteed statt man a love-power sports division, since taken over by ESPN. They just crashed through the floor with the Spurs-Cavaliers, setting an all-time low at 6.2, on merit. This set off the usual nation-wide declate on the NIAS chances of survival ... which somehow no one got around to after the last two World Series set all-time radings lows. The NIAS actually has more

to after the last two World Scries set all-time ratings low The NBA actually has more to offer than blowing up LeBron James and floating him out like a hot-air balloon

## Leicht wins Meijer 300 after Wallace wrecks Edwards

Wallace Wreck
SPARIA, Ky. (AP) —
Stephen Leicht took advantage of Carl Edwards' late
wreck to win for the first time
in the Busch Series, passing
rookie Brad Coleman with 13
taps left and holding on
Saurday night in the Meijer
300 at Kentucky Speedway,
Leicht, whose best finish
previous was eighth in the
Pepsi 300 in April, beat
Coleman by 1.615 seconds.
A year after unsung David
Gillilland stumned the field,
Leicht repeated the feat at the
15-mile oval, a track that has
become friendly to first-time
winners because of the absence of many Nextel Cup
drivers who usually run the
series.

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Leicht had led all of 11 laps this season before Saturday night, including 10 in last week's Federated 300 in Nashville. He'd managed just two top-10 finishes all season and had finished better than 20th just once in his last eight

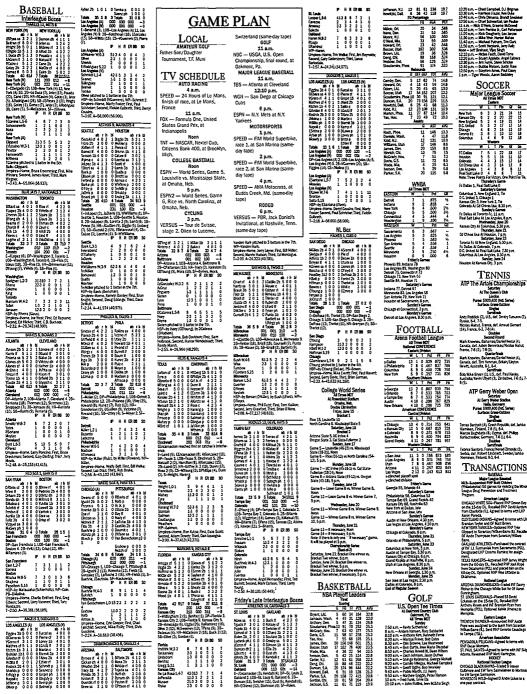
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night on lap 178. On the restart six laps later, Leicht quickly caught Scott Wimmer, then used his momentum to blow by good freund Colleman. For the first 156 laps, it looked like another manway for Edwards, the series leader and Nextel Cup regular. Edwards led 96 laps and seemed well on his way to his fifth victory of the season, third in a row and second busch win at Kettucky, His lead grew to 10 seconds before a cauttoin for debris came on lap 152.

lead grew to 10 seconds before a caution for debris came on lap 152. Edwards night ended on the restart, however, when Steve Wallace bumped him into the wall heading into the first turn. Edwards managed to return to the track, but finished 33rd. Pole-sitter Regan Smith dominated the first 50 laps, leading by nearly 4 seconds before heading into the pits for the first time. But Smith ran out of gas heading down pit road and stalled when his pit crew tried to give him a jump-start.

## **SCOREBOARD**



## Roddick advances to face Mahut in Queen's club grass-court final

LONDON — Second-seeded Andy Roddick and unseeded Nicolas Mahut advanced to the final of the Queen's Club grass-court championships Saturday.

Roddick best Dmitry Rusanov of Russia 6-4, 7-5, and Mahut reached his first final by serving I aces in a 5-3, 7-6 (4) victory over 14th-seeded Arnaud Clement.

"I thought I played a lot better today, prety consistently." Roddick said. "I was making returns, wast making alot of sloppy errors. Soft was pleased."

After waiting out a three-hour rain delay before the first semifinal. Roddick broke Tursunov to lead 5-4 in the first set and then closed it out by winning the final 10 points.

Roddick missed a characte to break Tursunov at 3-3 in the second set, but later went up 6-5 when the Russian made a forehand error.

The American improved to 2-1 against the seventh-seeded Tursunov, who beat Roddick in the 2006 Davis Cup semifinals by winning the fifth set 17-15.

Roddick's fourth in al at the Queen's Club Comes after a first-round eaft at the French Open.

## MAGIC VALLEY Information needed for spring sports college report

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is seeking information on former Magic Valley high school adhletes that competed in a spring college sport. Information can be e-mailed to sports@magicvalley.com. The deadline for submission is June 22.

## Muni hosts father-son/daughter event

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will host a father-son/daughter event today. The entry fee is \$20 per learn plus greens fees and optional cart rental. Fathers will tee off on odd holes and sons/daughters will tee off on even holes. The two-person alternate shot Scotch Ball format.

## CSI offers hitting, pitching sessions

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho softball program will hold pitching and litting sessions for players age 7-18 on June 20. Players can sign up for half-hour pitching or hitting sessions for 520 per session. For more information, visit http://atthletics.csi.edu/softball/summer07broc hure.pdf or call CSI head coach Nick Baumert at 732-6494.

## Burley hosts twilight couples golf

BURLEY — Burley Municipal Golf Course will hold a nine-hole couples twillight golf event at 5:30 pm. Friday June 22. He entry (sei St) por couple with greens fees and cart rental extra. A poduck dinner will also be held. The format is two-person alternate shot.

To sign up, or for more information, call the pro shop at 878–8907.

## Bruins to introduce football coach

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School will nnounce it news head football coach Monday

## Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

at 10 a.m., at Baun Gymnasium. Players and par-ents are invited to attend the announcement.

## M.V. Ladies Golf Tournament nears

JEROME — The Magic Valley Ladies Golf Tournament will be held July 11-12 at Jerome Country Club. This is the 60 th year of the tour-nament. The cost is \$50, plus \$20 for cart. Eutries can be sent to PO. Box 484, Jerome, Idaho, 83338.

## American Legion golf scramble nears

FallRielLD—The American Legion Post No. 19 Golf Scramble will be Saturday, June 23, at Soldier Mountain Resort. The four-man best-ball tournament will begin at 10 a.m. with a shotgun start. The cost is \$40 per player and includes green fees, a meal and prizes. There is a \$5 trail fee and players may contact Leone at 474-2506 for cart reservations. Contact Ron Stockham at 934-9736 or Gene Behunin at 934-5736 for more information.

## JRD offers tennis lessons

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will offer tennis lessons for players of all ages

beginning June 19 at the Jerome City Courts. The classes are for beginning and intermediate players. Lessons will be taught by Carlos Meza and will cover proper mechanics, drills to improve and match play. Players need to bring their own rackets. Lessons will be held twice a week for four weeks and will be from 9-10:30 a.m. for ages 7-10, from 10:30 a.m. to noon for ages 11-14, from 12:0-3 p.m. for ages 14-18 and from moon to 1:30 p.m. for adults. The cost is 540 for district residents and 550 for non-residents. For more information or to register, call 324-3399.

## Gooding boys hoops camp planned

GODDING — The Gooding Boys Basketball Skills Camp will be June 18-21 at Gooding High School. The camp is for boys entering grades 4-9. Grades 4-6 will attend from 8-10 a.m. with Grades 7-9 attending from 10 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$25 per player and includes a T-shirt. To sign up, contact Daren Garey at 420-6366.

## Magic Valley Select Team seeks funds

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Select Team, consisting of basketball players from areas high schools such as Murtaugh, Burley, Minico, Castleford and Hagerman will compete the Third Annual Kona High School Basketball Tournaments in Hawall Huly 19-25. Those wishing to help make the trip possible for the team may contact coach Jerry Wilson at (208) 312-0612.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Ramirez, Dice-K lift Red Sox to win

## Bonds still stuck at 747 home runs

BOSTON (AP) — The home run drought is over. For Manny Ramirez, not Barry Bonds. Ramirez ended a 50 at-bat

Ramirez, ended a 50 ar-bat homerless streak and Datsuka Matsuzaka had his best performance yet on Saurday to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 10 victory over the San Francisca Giants. Bonds went 0.for.3 with an intentional walk and renained stuck on 747 career homers, eight away from Hank Aram's record.

Tve faced many great batters on the way, but he certainly emitted a great aura about him. Matsuzaka sald through an interpreter. That's event to see among those great event to see among those great.

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mers. Matsuzaka (8-5) struck out Matsuzaka (8-5) struck our eight in seven innings to win for the first time in four starts, holding the Giants to three hits and three walks. After intentionally walking Bonds with first base open in the first. Matsuzaka retired him on a fly ball to center in the fourth and

ball to center in the fourth and then a groundout to a shifted infield with two on and nobody out in the short.

I was able to reach inside myself and display a side of myself that I haven't been able to show up to that point. And that said to me, hopefully, that The theading in a new and good direction," said Matsuzaka, who called it his beat preforms.



first time that I was able to hold an opponent to zero runs and at the same time I was able to protect our slim and pre-cious one-run lead."

The Red Sox have scored just six runs in Matsuzakis last four outings, and two or fewer runs in eight of their last 11 games overall. But Matsuzaka left the games with a shutout for his particular of the first time since the Red Sox paid \$103 million to bring him from Iapan in the offseason. "I was impressed by everybody that pitched today." Boston manager Terry Francona said. "Daistake was really good, and on a day when he had to be every bit as good as he was."

Hideki Okajima pitched the eighth, allowing the first two Giants batters to reach before getting Bonds on a called third strike. Jonathan Papelbon strike. Jonathan Papelbon pitched a perfect ninth for his 16th save for Boston, which has won six of its last nine and 12 of their last 13 interleague

"Don't look at that record. He's a good pitcher," Francons said.
Cain struck out one, walked three and fell to 0-4 with two no-decisions in his last six starts since May 13. The Glants have lost 12 of 14 games Cain has started and 15 of their last 21 overall.

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"He pitched a great game. He had some tough luck," manag-er Bruce Borby said, "For some reason, we have trouble get-ting him some runs. We had some great opportunities, but just couldn't get that tying run across."

across."
Bonds hit his 747th career homer on Monday — just his second since May 8. Ramirez hadn't hit one since May 28. But he put a line drive into the Monster Seats in the fourth liming for the 479th homer of his career. eer,

his career.
Neither of them was avallable for comment after the game, with Bonds ducking out a side door of the vistor's club-house with his security and publicist.
Much of the vitriol that was

directed at Bonds on Friday night for his first-ever game at Fenway Park was absent on might for his first-ever game at Fenway Park was absent on Saturday. A few fans waved asterisks at the would-be home run king, with a meek and brief chant of "Steridsh breaking out in the eighth. The closest Bonds came to a homer was on the first pitch in the fourth inning, when he hit a long foul ball into the right-field grandstand; he flew out to center on the next pitch.

three scoreless innings in relief against the New York Yankees on Wednesday.

Phillies 6, Tigers 3

## Major League Baseball

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San Diego 1, Chicago Cubs 0

Phillies 6, Tigers 3

PHILADELPHIA—Soft-tossing lamic Moyer outpitched a prospect half his age and Aaron toward homered and singled in the ge-ahead run to help Philadelphia close within two games of the NL East-leading New York Mess.

Shame Victorino had three hits, including a solo homer, for the Phillies.

Carlos Goullien and Curtis Granderson homered for the Tigers, Phacide Polanco hit an RBI double off Antonio Alfonseca in the ninth and Detroit put two runners on Guillen and Forn Rodriguz grounded out to end the game.

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## Reds 8, Rangers 4

CINCINNATI — Ken Griffey Ir. homered twice, snatching the spotlight from Sannuy Soasa quest for No. 60a and leading Cincinnati to the win. Slumping David Hoss also homered twice for Cincinnat, which scored all lis runs off five homers.

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Sosa came into the game one homer shy of becoming the fifth player to reach 600. He went 0-for-5.

Aaron Haraug (7-2) needed 122 pitches to get through 5-2-3 runings. He angrily threw his glove and cap at the bench when he left the game after Travis Metcalf's two-run double cut it of 4-3.

Junior hit a solo homer in the first inning off Jamey Wright (0-1), and added a two-run shot in the third that left him with 561. Griffey is eighth on the career list, two behind Mark McGwire.

## Brewers 5, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Dave
Bush stopped a personal sixstart winless streak, and
Milwanake won its fourth
straight.
Bush (1-6) baffled the Twins
with his slow curveballs into
the seventh inning, Bill Hall hit
an RBI double, and Corey Hart
broke the same onen with a

broke the game open with a two-run single.

Francisco Cordero got three

outs for his major league-leading 25th save in 27 chances. Martins 9, Royals 8

Houston 5, Seattle 1 Kansas City 6, Florida 2 Milwaukee 11, Minnesota 3 Colorado 12, Tampa Bay 2 Oakland 14, 5t, Louis 3 L.A. Dodgers 2, L.A. Angels 1 National Leagu

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San Diego (Maddux 5-3) at Chicago Cubs (Hill 5-4), 12-20 p.m. Manday's Games Intercogue

at Atlanta, 5:05 p.m Detroit at Washington, 5:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 5:05 p.m.
Minnesota at N.Y. Mets, 5:10 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Arizona, 7:40 p.m Cincinnati at Oakland, 8:05 p.m. Houston at LA. Angels, 8:05 p.m

San Francisco at Milwaukee, 6-05 n.m.

Olivo went 5-for-5 in another big night against Kansas City. Cabrera was 2-for-5 and ratised his average to .337. He connected off starter lorge De La Rosa (4-7) in the fifth and added a second two-run shot off Joel Peralta that made it 9-3 in the sixth.

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Olivo had two doubles and tree singles, tying a club record one night after going 3-for-4. In 27 games against Kansas City for Seattle, the Chicago White Sox and the Marlius, hes-hitting, 416 (37-for-89) with 22 RBIs.

## Rockies 10, Devil Rays 5

DENVER — Brad Hawpe hithis first career grand slam, Garrett Atkins homered for the third straight game and Colorado won its fourth straight to move to two games over .500 for the first time since April 6.

The Rockies have outscored their opponents 41-10 in the last four games. By taking the first two of a three-game series

with Tampa Bay, Colorado is 7-0-1 in its last eight series. The Devil Rays have dropped four straight.

CHICAGO — Carlos Zambrano lost his no-hitter in the eighth. He lost the game in the ninth.

Russell Branyan homered with one out in the ninth and San Diego beat the Chicago Cubs in a game that featured a hench-clearine skirmish and bench-clearing skirmish and four ejections in the fourth



San Fransisco Glants during the fourth linning at Fenway Park in Boston Saturday.

The Red Sox have scored just

series.
First-place Boston remained 8½ games ahead of the Yankees in the AL East.
The Red Sox didn't have much success against Matt Cain [2-7], who also allowed the state of the state of

just three hits in seven innings. But one of them was Ramirez's 44th interleague homer— tying him for third all-time with Carlos Delgado.

## Jeter, A-Rod hit homers as Yanks top Mets

NEW YORK — Derek leter hit a go-ahead homer and finished with four hits. Alex Bodriguez added a home run and the New York Yankees heat the slumping Mess 11-å Saurhay to leave Tom Glavine stuck on 293 wins. Robinson Cano and No. 9 batter Miguel Cairo each knocked in two runs, and the Yankees got a big effort from their bullpen in winning for the 10th time in 11 tries.

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The surging Yankees bounced right back after a 2-0 loss Friday right, breaking out with the bats and improving to 2-3 against their city neighbors this year. The NI. East-leading Mets have lost 10 of 12 overall.

The Mets mounted a rally The Mets mounted a rally against Mariano Rivera in the minth and scored twice — the first mins be's allowed in 10 appearances. Jose Beyes cut it to 11-B with an RBI single, but Carlos Beltran popped up foul with the bases loaded for the final out.

Making, bits fifth attempt at win No. 2016, Clarket be delicated to the sample of the final out.

win No. 295. Glavine (5-5) failed to hold thee early leads. He was tagged for seven runs and eight hits in four-plus innings, his second consecutive poor outing. Luis Vizcaino (3-1) replaced struggling rouke Tyler Clippard in the fourth and pitched 1 2-3 scoreless lunings for the win. Scott Proctor. Kyle Ermsworth and Rivera held the Mets in check the rest of the way.

## Angels 3, Dodgers 0

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LOS ANGELES — fered Meaver won bis fifth consecutive decision, leggie Willis and Inovice Kendrick keyed a two-out, three-run rally with RBI singles in the fifth inning and the Angels ended the Dodgers' four-game winning streak. Weaver (6-3) allowed four walks and three strikeouts on the properties of the propertie

## Braves 6, Indians 2

CLEVELAND — Edgar tenteria went 5-for-5 with a tomer and drove in two runs or Atlanta.

New York Yankees shortstop D plate after both scored on a hit by Hideki Mal against the New York Mets Saturday at Yankee Stadium in New York. New York Mets catcher Ramon Castro looks on

After missing a start to rest his sore right shoulder. John Smoltz (8-3) allowed two runs

Smonz (6-3) aniwed wo min six intings.

It was the third five-hit game of Renteria's career. Willie Harris added two RBIs, and broke a 2-2 tie with a run-scoring single in the Braves' three-run fifth.

m firm. Smoltz allowed two runs and seven hits in six innings. He struck out seven, including five straight in the first and second

## Blue Jays 7, Nationals 3

TORONTO — Vernon Wells homered and drove in a sea-son-high four runs. Shaun Marcum struck out a career-high 11 over seven innings and Toronto won its third straight.

Wells singled home a run in the first, bit a two-run homer in the third and drove in a run with a bases-loaded walk in the

Marcum (4-2) improved to 3-0 with a 2.38 ERA in seven starts since joining Toronto's rotation on May 13.

## Astros 9, Mariners 4

HOUSTON — Craig Biggio hit a three-run homer to back Woody Williams' strong outing

Woody Williams' strong outing for Houston. It was the fourth straight loss for Scattle after a season-high five-game with streak. Williams (3-9) went 6 2-3 innings and allowed four runs and eight hits, striking out four and walking none. Williams retired 12 of the first 14 batters be force!

Cha Seung Back (3-3) lasted only four innings and gave up seven runs, six of them earned. He allowed nine hits and two walks while striking out four.

## White Sox 6. Pirates 1

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PITTSBURGH — Mark
Buehrle scattered nine hits
over eight innings, Josh Fledts
hit a two-run bomer and
Chicago snapped a four-game
soling streak.
Buehrle (4-3) struck out four
and issued an intentional walk.
He has won consecutive starts
after not carning a win since
April (23 — the start just after
his no-hitter April 18.
John Van Benschoten
Blowed two runs and three hits

allowed two runs and three hits and three walks in 5 1-3 innings in his first major league start in in his first major league start in almost three years and Adam Lalloche had three hits for the Pirates, who had won three of four.

## D'backs 8, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE — Scott Hairston hit the first of Arizona's three home runs off Daniel Cabrera, and the Diamondhacks dealt Baltimore its seventh straight loss. Chris Young and Chad Tracy also connected for the Diamondhacks, who built a 5-0 lead in the third inning. Arizona starter Edgar Gonzalez working on two days rest as a replacement for the injured landy Johnson, allowed one run and two hits in five limings. Gonzalez working on two grants are replacement for the injured landy Johnson, allowed one run and two hits in five limings. Gonzalez (3-2) was starting for the seventh time this season after plicking

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Miguel Cabrera homered twice and drove in four runs and Miguel

National League Padres 1, Cubs 0

## 2007 U.S. OPEN

## Members always knew Oakmont wasn't easy

OAKMONT. Pa. (AP) — There are times and Sakmont Country Club and wonders if it's possible he could be that abad, that his game could have deserted hims o quickly.

And this is a guy who once shot 68 in the club championship.

That monating and groaning the pros are doing at this week's U.S. Open is drawing smiles from some of the members at Oakmont. The Open players are the best in the world, and they're struggling just to survive a few days here. Imagine what it is like playing Oakmont on a regular basis.

When you join here, you make a deal with yourself that you want to be challenged every day," said Mickey Poli, Oakmont's general chairman for the U.S. Open. Ties a little different philosophy.

When Henry C. Fownes decisions.

the U.S. Open. "It's a little different philosophy."
When Henry C. Fownes designed Oakmont in 1903, he wanted a course that would test every single shot in his game. Not just his driving, Not just his putting. Not just his short game. Everything. So the greens are fast and tricky, with undulations that create lines and breaks not seen anywhere else. The bunkers are treacherous, not simply decorative. The rough can grow so thick that small children and lapdogs

get swallowed up by it.

"A shot played poorly should be a shot irrevocably lost." Flownes' son, William, once said.
"For years, amybody who could play golf and was a good player wanted to play here." said Gene Farrell, a member for 37 years and a two-time club champion. "If you can play well at Oakmont, you're proud of that fact." Which is with y this week has been so much fun for the members.

There's never any shortage of griping from players at the Open. The fair-mays are ribbon thin, the rough thick and bushy and the greens like linoleum. But at most courses, it akes some primping — in some cases, a full-scale makeover — to get ready for the Open. At Shinnecock three years ago, the greens were so dried out they played like slabs of concrete.

If courses were in those conditions normally, members would probably decide It was time to concentrate on their tennis game.

Not at Oakmont.

What the pros saw this week wasn't that much different from the torturous conditions members say they endure week in and week out. But the members don't play from the championship tees—a fact Tiger Woods said makes all the differentee.

## Bubba's boo-boo spoils solid round, puts him out of lead

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — This was one time Bubba Watson, the longes hitter on the PGA Tour, should have

bitter on the PCA Tour, should have kept his distance. Wasson, a consistent 10p 10 finishment with the properties of the properties of the properties of the the very consistent of the object of the very consistent of very consistent of

"If you're a 10-handicapper, there is no way you're breaking 100 out there," he said after shooting a 4-over 73 Fidds, "If you played all out on every shot, there is no way."
But members take some offense at that. There are 650 members with handicaps, Of those, 195 are in the single digits. The U.S. Golf Association hasn't done much to change the course from what it looked like a few weeks ago.

The pin remained a few dozen tempting feet away, so instead of calming down and preparing himself for another diffillitual pich, he ushed up to the ball and hit a pop By that carried across the green — leaving him more than twice as far from the flag as he was to start with. Watson needed three to get down, giving him a triple bogey 7 on a hole he figured to bogey at worse.

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"It was the same shot in five feet closer to the green," Watson said, denying he didn't take enough time. "I knew exactly what I had — a tough shot — and it wasn't that I was

"Sometimes the speed of the greens play faster than the USGA has them," said Dick Fuhrer, a member for 47 years and the gay who had the bright idea to grow the rough when the Open was here In 19 presty good," he added. "In fact, it tests you more than you are capable of handling." When Pope shot his 68, he said the greens were as fast as they are for the Open.

impatient or anything. I went from rough to tougher, I guess. ... If you've had a hard shot before, it doesn't matter if you take your time or not." The blowup caused Watson to go from one up to two down and could have caused his round to fall apart. It didn't. He steadled and had only one buggey on the back nine of his 4-over 74, which left him three behind leader Aran Baddellev.

74, which left him three behind leader Auron Baddeley. "It showed that I can do it," Watson said. "I hung in there. I've got 18 holes, and If I play some of the best golf I've ever played, I could be walk-ing home with the trophy."

"It really was, proposals, other in all of golf," Pope said. He was joking, Maybe.
When the USGA said it was going to cut the rough, some members actually e-mailed Pobl to complain.
"There would be some members."
Pobl said, "who would set it up even bester."

arder. The pros would say it's plenty hard

## **Dahlberg**

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in the final round to win a major championship.

No matter. Woods may not think the average 10-handicapper can break 100 at Oakmont this week, but the average 10-handicapper surely believes Woods will be the one standing on the 18th green Standing with this third Open championship well in hand.

With good reason, because they've watchted him do too many unbelievable things before not to believe he'll win an Open once again.

And this time they've right. Now if only Baddeley plays along, He doesn't always get the message. He wore white on Saurday, after all.

If over Woods had a major championship just there for the pickings, though, it's this one. He's not only the 500-pound gorilla on a leader-hoost fillful with wannabes.

one. Hes not only the sou-pound gorilla on a leader-hoard filled with wannabes, but the effortless way he played Saturday showed he was in command of all parts of

was in commons -his game.
He shot a 69, but it just as
easily could have been a 64.
Woods hit the first 17 greens,
rolled the ball beautifully with
his putter and with any luck at
all would already be leading

all would already be leading this Open.

The 3-wood stingers off the tee were center cut, his irons rarely left the pin, and the putts were always just the right speed. He felt so good he even pulled out the driver on the two short par-4s and blast-ed away at the green.

"This it is rise and clean."

ed away at the green.
"I hit it crisp and clean,"
Woods said. "I controlled a
trajectory and was able to
move the ball hoth ways."
in other words, the best

player of his era is playing as good as he can, which has to be about as frightening to other players as the Oakmont rough was to Mickelson. The crowd surrounding the ninth tee loved it so much that it gaw Woods two ovations, one after he lit a 3-wood down the middle and the second when he emerged from a Porta-Porty to go hit his ball again. Baddeley noted, quite correctly and quite bravely, that he has played with Woods in two Missters and understands what goes with the circus that

what goes with the circus that surrounds him. But those were carly rounds and he's never seen anything like he'll see midaftermoon Sunday when the sun-soaked and beer-drenched crowd of some 45.000 starts roaring for Woods the moment he leaves the practice green and heads for

Add in the pressure of play-ing for a major championship, and this has the potential to get ugly for a group of con-tenders who haven't won majors before.

majors before.
"They're going to deal with emotions they probably haven't dealt with before," Woods warned, "I've been there before, I know what it

Those sends I state was a trackes."

Those aren't just fighting words. Woods may not have come from behind in the final to win a major before, but a big reason behind that is that when he's playing well he's usually leading after Saturday. He's a finisher like the game has never seen, and the evidence is the IZ major titles halready has stashed away. Doo'the surrised on.

## Open

yards for birdle on the 18th hole for a 68 to

yards for birdle on the 18th hole for a 68 to give himself a chance at 6-over 216, ted with former champion Jim Furyk (70) and 36-hole leader Angel Cabrera, who slowly lost ground until he chopped his way to a begey-bogey finish for a 76.

Some thought Baddeley's movened by the state of the control of Greg Norman and Colin Montgomeric. He won the Australian Open as an 18-year-old amateur in 1999 by holding off Greg Norman and Colin Montgomeric saying then that his goal was to become better than Woods. He won the Australian Open a year later as a pro. but found detours in America, struggling to get his card and picking up his first PGA Tour only last year.

But he showed Impressive poise on an Oakmont course that played tamer with and sheen watered three times after the carnage of Friday afternoon.

As the leaders began to lose ground, Baddeley surged ahead. He made three birdles in a four-hole stretch, culminating with a 6-foot put on the 13th hole that stretched his lead to three. But he took bogey after a tee shot into deep rough on the 15th hole, dropped another shot with a tee shot into the bunker on the par-3 16th and looked to be in big trouble on the 17th. Opting for air not off the tee on a hole where Woods earlier drove onto and through the green, Baddeley's ball tumbed down the slope of a bunker and stayed in the thick gras; just above the sand, Gripping the club almost to the shoft, the bally to this shins, be somehow hit wedge onto the fringe and walked off



teeing off at start his third round at the 107th

with a par.

Then came the birdle on No. 18, one more shot between him and Woods.

T've played with Tiger in two Masters," said Baddeley with Tiger in two Masters, said Baddeley, who also played with him in 2000. "Its not abnormat to play with Tiger in the majors. Tiger is the best player in the world, but I feel like I'm playing nicely." Woods finally looked like he was on his game, too, on the verge of the first bogg-free round at Oakmont until his tee shot found the right fairway bunker and he couldn't reach the green. Even so, he couldn't argue with his position.

"Bight in the mix." Woods said.

Oakmont was on the edge of being close to impossible Friday afternoon, and the USGA responded by twice watering the greens overnight, then again two hours before the third round.

"They took pity on us," Jeff Brehaut said after his even-par 70 left him six shots behind. "I wasn't expecting that." For the first time all week, attention shifted from the course to the players.

stiffed from the course to the players.

One in particular.

Woods was close to perfect from tee-togreen, giving himself realistic birdle
chances on every hole and rarely having to
work for par. An 8-fron stopped if feet away
on No. 3 for birdle, and he followed that
with a 3-fron into 20 feet on the par-5
fourth and a chance at eagle. He dropped
his putter and placed his hands on his
knees when it broke in front of the cup,
something Woods got used to seeing.
He had puts inside 15 feet on the fifth
and sevenith that he barely touched
because they were above the hole, longer
puts on the eighth and ninth that tickled
the edge of the cup.

Most impressive of all was his control,
hitting every green in regulation until the
final hole.

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"If he'd putted like I did, he'd have shot 6 under," said first-round leader Nick Dougherty, who played with Woods and shot 74. "Ise to green, he's just awesome. It's going to take something pretty special to beat hint nonrow. Kibe plays like that tomorrow, nobody's going to beat him." But just like Saunday at the Masters, Woods didn't quite finish it off.
He was atop the leaderboard at Augusta National until a bogey-bogey finish put him one shot hehind Staart Appleby. This time, Woods drove the green on the par-4 17th, but it skidded through and into rough so deep that the best he could do was leave himself about 25 feet for brittle, and he had to make a 5-footor for par.

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## Sorenstam beats Ochoa in Acapulco skins

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Annika Sorenstam edged top-ranked Lorena Ochoa on Saturday in a \$15,000-a-hole skine competition at the occanside Tres Vidas course, taking home \$165,000 to Ochoa's \$105,000. It was the second time in less than a year that Sorenstam has defeated the Mexican star on her home turf. In September, the Swede took the first \$270,000 skins event between the two at the same windswept course — and for the same amount: \$165,000.

Ochoa, who overtook Sorenstam as the

simily actional skins event netween the two at the amount: \$165,000.

Ochoa, who overtook Sorenstam as the world's top female golfer in April, did well on the fairways, but struggled on the greens, losing to Sorenstam on the fourth extra hole with the final \$45,000 at stake.

Pressure mounted at the start, with the players halving the first five holes with pars.

Sorenstam, who returned to competition three weeks ago after neck and back injuries, was stendy and confident, pulling ahead on the 157-yard suith hole, at the oceans edge, with a par for \$90,000.

Ochoa, who had played neck-and-neck with Sorenstam, fell apart on the windswept green, overshooting a long put and narrowly missing adrop onto the beach below. She missed a second, shorter put and setude for a bogey.

Sorenstam took the next hole, a par 4, with a birdie. Then Ochoa came back with a birdie on the part-of ninth to take \$50,000.

Yet Sorenstam seemed destined for victory at the start of the back hine, winning a total of \$100,000 by the 10th hole on a birdie on the 13th and 15th holes for a total of \$105,000.

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Mexico's Lorena Ochoa during the Acapulco Skins to nament at the Tres Vidas golf course in the resort city of

just short of the waves on the 12th hole and put-

just short of the waves on the 12th hole and put-ting her ball in the water on the next. The event came down to the 18th hole, a 395-yard, par 4 pocked with bunkers. The two were forced to replay the hole four times, each mak-ing par. The fifth time seemed to be headed for another halve, but Ochon missed a short putt, her ball circling the hole before popping out for a bogey.

her ball circling the hole before popping out for a bogey. Despite the intense competition, the two former University of Arizona players acted like old friends, sometimes chatting as they walked the faltway and complimenting each other's play at the end of the game. Sorenstam played down her win, saying "anything can happen" in skins.

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## Rivals not running scared over Hendrick Dream Team

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Rick Hendrick has two series champions in his stable, lucrative sponsorship, seemingly endless resources and an unwavering commitment to his organization.

unwavering commitment to his organization. It's given him the most dominant team in NASCAR, which enters Sunday's race at Michigan Stunday's race at Michigan Ith wictory of the season. Now Dale Earnhardt Ir, is to join the team next season, creating a lineup likened to NASCAR's version of the New York Yankees. Just how powerful it makes the team renains to be seen. Right now, however, trall owners aren't too concerned with Hendricks assembly of a Murderer's Row on wheels.

wnees.
"We were going to have to race Junior in a Chevrolet somewhere, so for him to be with Hendrick is just fine with me," said Jack Boush, who

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fields a five-car team that includes 2003 series champion Matt Kenseth. "Certainly I didn't have a say in it. They didn't ask me for approval or permission. But I wouldn't trade my lineup of drivers for any I see out there."

there."
Roush was the best of NASCAR just two seasons ago, when he put all five of his cars in the Chase for the championship. Hendrick had just one—Jimmie Johnson—as four-time series champion leff Gordon failed to make the fail. e neia. The cyclical nature of NASCAR has

top of the sport.

Hendrick did it by spending lavish

except the development and ded Hendrick did it by spending lavish-yon research, development and ded-icated test teams. He was rewarded last season with three cars in the Chase and Johnson's first champi-onship. The momentum carried into this season, and Hendrick is close to unbeatable with 10 wins through 14

unbeatable with 10 wins underraces.

\*Ricks a powerhouse team. He's got great stuff, geat drivers," said Ray Evernham, who won three championships as a crew chief for Hendrick. "It's a free country and fair trade. We all have the same opportunity that Rick Hendrick has. Bight now he's say somehody else can't do it." Jack Roush had it a number of wars ago. Rick's got it right now, you can't begrudge somehody and say it's

good for the sport or bad for the sport. But this sport is cyclical, It comes and goes."
Hendrick is the first to admit his time at the top might be fleeting, and fully expects his teams to struggle at some point this season. And while 10 wins early in the season are temendous, he'd rather vin the last 10 races of the year — when the championship is on the line.

of the year — within the championship is on the line.

"We have been very fortunate this year" he said." I have to check the horseshoe to make sure it hasn't fallen completely out every morning because we've had some races this year that we could (have lost). And you're going to be asking me probably lo races from now, 'Hey, what happened?' And we're going to be doing the same thing.'

Adding Earnhardt to the stating for the probably and the same thing.'

Adding Earnhardt to the stating for the probably or championships, and Hendrick

admits to already feeling the pressure of needing to help lundor achieve his goal of winning a tide.

The Hendrick drivers aren't sure yet just what Earnhardt will add to the mix because until the gest into one of their cars and starts sitting in one meetings everything is unknown.

But Gordon is certain the organization didn't need to sign NASCMIS

tion didn't need to sign NASCAR's most popular driver to make it a dream team.

most popular arrect to make deam team.

"I felt that way before Junior was coming, he said. I feel like we have a great organization. I will put this on the record: I'm pretty sure this will be last person he ever drives for because I know what kind of organization we have and once you come here, you don't want to go anywhere else.

"It's just that good of an organization and that good of people."

## McLaren has edge on Ferrari in Formula One

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The one constant in the seven years since the United States Grand Prix came to Indianapolis has been Michael Schumacher.

The German ace drove his Ferrari to five victories and two runner-up finishes on the road course at the historic Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

But now that the seven-time Formula One champion is retired to a consulting position with his former team, the door is wide open for another driver to put his imprint on this event.

imprint on this event.

"This was Michael's track," said two-time F1 champion Fernando Alonso.
"Now, it could be much more of a race for

veryone."
Alonso and Mercedes McLaren teammate Lewis Hamilton, a 22-year-old rookie who has taken F1 by storm, are the favorites heading into Sunday's 73-lap event on the 2.605-mile, 13-turn cir-

the favorites heading into Sunday's 73lap event on the 2.605-mile, 13-turn circiti.

Hamilton, showing little respect for his
diders, outran Alonso and Ferrari drivers
Felipe Massa and Kimi Rakkonen on
Saturday to win his second pole in a row.

"Getting my second pole is even better
than last week," said Hamilton, the first
black driver in F1 history. "When the
tean told me I had F1, 1 again screamed
in my hefmet and just through the whole
lap, I was just extremely esstatic."

After Massa and Raikkonen took me
top two spots briefly with about 4 mintutes to go in the 15-minute final qualifying session, Alonso jumped to the top two spots
Seconds later. Hamilton took the top
spot at 1:13.385 and stayed out driving
session, Alonso jumped to the top
spot at 1:13.385 and stayed out final to
the end, posting a final alap of 1:13.331 to
wrap up his second F1 pole in only his
seventh try.

The pole was unexpected since Alonso
had been faster than Hamilton in two
days of practice, but Hamilton, who
keeps one-tupping himself, said it was
just hard work paying off.

"I was quite surprised (to win the
pole), to be honest, mainly because it's
my first time here," the young
performing as good as Fernando has.
But, going into qualifying, just throughto find that little hit more, little bit more,
improve."

"Experience is everwhine here. The-

ove." xperience is everything here. The : I get out on the track, the faster I

## Let's go to the videotape: Wimbledon adds replay in time for 2007 tourney

Associated Press writers

LONDON — Host since 1877 to one of the most tradition-laden of sporting events, from the grass courts to the all-white attite, the All England Lawn Tennis Club has been doing its best lately to keep up with the changing times.

Obligatory curtistes are gone, a retractable roof is on its way, and men and women will earn equal prize money this year. Another come of matches: Yes, it's true, instant replay is coming to Wimbledon, video screens and all. When action begins lunc 25 at the Grand Slam tournament. Centre Court and Court I will be equipped

wimbledon, video screens and all.
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Grand Slam tournament. Centre
Court and Court I will be equipped
with technology for the "Hawk-tye'
challenge system, allowing for decironic reviews of close calls.

It could make official-batting,
McEarnoe-segue cries of "You can't
be serious" a thing of the past. To
some, such as 2003 U.S. Open
champion and two-time
Wimbledon runner-up Andy
Roddick, that's quite all right.
"Everybody's kind of making a big
deal over Wimbledon, Well, thate of
the lyou. Wimbledon's getting a roof.
Wimbledon's detailion's
always going to be there, with the
whites and with kind of the old
school feel around and stuff, but at
the same time, if you feel you can
improve your event, I think you
have too fit.

The "Hawk-Eye" system made to
followed sult in january. It's not like
Joe the dat the other major, the
french Open, because balls leave
marks in the red clay that can be
checked.

When a player questions a call,
serems show a granble and a call,

checked. When a player questions a call, screens show a graphic rendering of the balls Bight, in slow motion, with a black spot indicating where the ball landed. That spot either touches a white line (the ball was in) or it doesn't (the ball was out).

doesn't (the ball was out).
At the U.S. Open and Australian
Open, players were allowed two
incorrect challenges per set — if a
call is overturned, the player keeps



Technicians prepare the tennis court for calibration of 'Hawk-Eye' video line call system on Humber One Court at Wimbledon All England Tennis Club, London, Friday, When action begins on June 25 at the Grand Slam tournament, Centre Court and Number One Court will be equipped with technology for the Hawk-Eye challenge system, allowing for electron-

that challenge — plus an extra one if a there's a ticheraker. At Mimbledon, players will be given three per set, plus an extra one for a ticheraker, in a fifth set for men or a third set for women, where there is no ticheraker, the number

reaches 6-6. Part of the reason for the extra challenge at Wimbledon is that on the two courts that will have "Hawk-Eye." they're removing the Cyclops system that monitored the service lines and let out a "Beep!" on faults. It might be odd not to hear those

beeps. Even odder: Seeing replays on 16½-by-10-foot screens at Wimbledon, where some courts still use hand-operated scoreboards. Were all very keen on keeping tradition." All England Club Chief Executive lan Ritichie said, "but we've always got to look to move froward."

That's part of a recent pattern at Wimbledon.

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That's part of a recent pattern at Mimbledon, where modernity has managed to creep in more and more during this millennium. In 2003, it was decided players no longer would need to bow or cursty to the Royal Box behind one of the Centre Court baselines. Instead, layers only are required to pay homage if Queen Elizabeth II or Prince Charles is present — and neither has stopped by to watch tennis at Wimbledon since the 1970s.

tennis at Wimbledon since the 1970s.

Also, construction has started on a roof for Centre Court, expected to be fully operational in 2009. That will consign to history, at least on Wimbledon's most hallowed court, one of the tournament's grandest traditions: rain delays.

And then there's the prize money. The All England Club announced in February it would give men and women the same amounts from the first round to the final for the first time since players began getting paid in 1966.

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paid in 1966.
So replay fits in with a growing sense that this is no longer your grandfather's Wimbledon.
Tdon't think tradition means you can't change anything, every foodlick said. "They renovate Fenway, they renovate Wrigley, they're moving Yankee Stadium. It can be done."
Long a proponent of electronic

can be done."

Long a proponent of electronic line-calling; Roddick used the system to his advantage Thursday at a Wimbledon warmup at Queen's wimbledon warmup at Queen's Club in London. He lost the first set Club in London. He lost the first set to Alex Bogdanovic and was tied 5-5 in a second-set tiebreaker when a call went against Boddick, setting up match point.

Roddick challenged, got the call overturned and was on his way to a three-set victory.

Even players once vocal in their criticism of the system have been coming around.

## Saban's priorities clear at Alabama: Winning, not speaking

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — abama's Nick Saban is a foot-Alabama's Nick Saban is a foot-ball coach, not a pitch man. His domain is the football field

oair coacti, nor a pint mail.

Illis domain is the footbal field
and film room, not the podlum
and banquet circuit.

It's in his contract. Right
here on page 11.

The Crimson Tide coach
knows, after all, that he'll be
judged on wins and titles
tather than speeches and commercials, anyway.

"Here's what everybody
needs to understand: Why did
get hired here? To do what?
Coach football, right? I'm a
coach, Saban said Fiday in an
interview with The Associated
Press.

Press.
It's why his eight-year, \$32 million contract, approved by university trustees on thousand sipulates that he doesn't have to make more than 15 appearances a year at alumni gatherings and other such timetions. Don't expect to billiboards either.
Saban said he had a similar limit in place at LSU and other



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stops. It's why he chose to recruit and hire a staff instead of saying yes to many of the 100 or so requests for appear-ances that poured in during

his first two months on the job.
"It's a full-time job to run
this football program and the
guys that are on this team and

supposed to do," Saban said. "I think that's what people

think that's what people expect.

Thow many public appearances can you do? How many commercials can you make?

It's a trade-off most Alabama fans will likely accept even if they'd love a little bigger slice of the \$4 million-a-year coachs time.

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ineants i know what my priorities are. I know what's important to being successful."

He also knows that his hiring in January raised expectations for a team that went 6-7 hast season and hasn't had sustained success in a decade.

Saban did, after all, lead LSU to a Southeastern Conference championship in his second eaton and a share of the national title two years later. He prefers to talk about "the process" of achieving those successes instead of predicting when for if I/b my'll happen.

"You've got to be realistic about your expectations," he

said. "Expectations can be a negative when you have high expectations and they're not realistic and they don't come to fruition and everybody gets a negative attitude."

When something bad happens along the way, he won't be among those surprised. "Something's going to go wrong. Count on it," he said. "Everybody talks about the SEC championship that we won in the second year fat LSU) or the national champinship we won in the fourth

won in the second year (al. LSU) or the national champloniship we won in the fourth year. But we jost to UAB the first year."
Saban and his wife, Terry, have already had some highs and lows during their first skx months since he left the Miami Dolphins.

The biggest high: 92,000-plus fans filling Bryant-Denny Stadium for a spring game, believed to be a national ercord for what essentially amounts to a scrimmage.

"Never was there a more heartfelt moment by the Sabans (than) to see that kind

of support for what were try-ing to do as what there was at the spring game, with all those people coming to support the team," Saban said.

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people coming to support the team, "Saban said.

"I want people to understand that and realize that, because we went through a lot toget here."

The lows: He was roundly criticized in Miami for leaving a couple of weeks after wowing. "I'm not going to bet Mabama coach."

He admits to making mistakes, but says he was just trying to stay focused on the team, not himself.
"I was forced to make statements that I shouldn't have made relative to our future.

ments that I statished the made relative to our future, and I was criticized for it," Saban said. 'And rightfully so. I did it. I don't want to have grudges and I do care what people think. But I don't criticiant to the control of the control of

propie think. But I don't criti-cize others.

"I've got to be responsible for my own self-determination when it comes to that stuff and do the best we can to do it the right way in the future."

Pil Sung's Youngest Blackbelts, from left, Hayden Wilberger, Candice Robbi

Pil Sung's best teen Blackbelts, from left, Travis Fulcher, Alister Robbins

## Pil Sung competes at Taekwondo tourney

Twin FALLS — More than 100 competitors, including 42 from Pill Sung Martial Arts in Rupert. took part in a Tackwondo tournament at Immanuel Elementary on April 21. Students from Washington state joined those from schools in Kuna, Shoshone, Buhl, Twin Falls and Burley at the event.

Pictured are some of Pil Sung's competitors, from left, front row: Cody Dean, Sarah Woodward, Kaitlin Wilcox and Logan Goin; second row: Stephanle Pessanti, Kade Hale, Christensen Cohee, Jeffery Sjoholm and Shawn Chester; back row: Logan Hale, John Goin, Jared Hansen, Jessica Woodward and Nathan Woodward.









ong trains with his parents at Felix Dunc Pil Sung Martial Arts in Rupert.

Pictured, from left, Pat Merrigan, Verna Hoyt-Lidell and Chuck Duppong.

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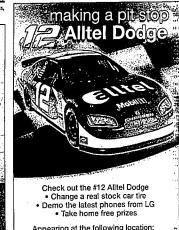
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## 11-foot hoops?

## Experimental game raises the basket and questions

SEATTLE (AP) — Brayden Billbe caught the pass on the block. He drop-stepped and urrued to dutik, just as he usualty would.

Nope, not this time. Not with the basket a foot higher.

"All of a sudden, Jim like 'oh, on' Sot Hijn it up there and it rolls off the rim." Billbe said. "I felt like an idlot."

There were a few of those moments on standay during an exhibition basketball game featuring. 11-foot rims, organized by former NBA assistant from Newell—son of former coach and acclaimed big-man instructor. Peter were a few of the said of the

The answer seemed to be a tessonding-us-tessonding-us-"They represented the game-fundamenally as best as I could have expected," Newell said. It was sloppy exhibition in the early going, a side effect of the players spending just a week practicing for it. By the second quarter the quality improved, and effects of the failer basket became evi-dent.

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Perhaps the biggest impact was on the interior players. No longer could center like Billo catch the ball on the low block, turn and simply extend their arms and lay the ball over the

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With the taller rim, if their positioning was too deep, the short angle was nearly impossi-ble. When they turned, an upward shot was needed. The feel: a hig man has for their position on the floor was com-pletely altered.











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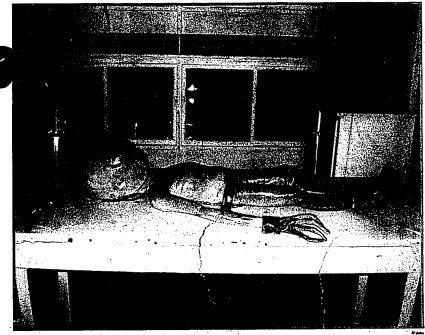
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This photo taken in December 2006 at the Area 51 exhibit at the Allen Zone in Roswell, N.M., shows a staged allen autopsy.

## The home of alien abduction, conspiracy, and kitsch, plans 60th anniversary UFO fest

By Justin M. Norton Associated Press writer

ROSWELL, N.M. — Is "The Thrth" located in this remote city in New Mexico?
Driving alone down a stretch of desolate highway er note to Roswell, I hegin to understand why conspiracy buffs have long arqued that allens crash-landed in the desert here a half-

unish have ning agreet unit aleasy. The reash-landed in the desert here a half-century ago. Darkness engulfs desert fields. A misshapen yellow moon hangs in the sky, Itaks of abandonet bulldings litter the roadside. Has an aliqn inwasion already taken place? I notice a blitking light in the sky — but quickly discern it's an airplane. Being out here by yourself is enough to make you think twice. "I do know this. There are other things out there in the universe," said John Turner, 78, who was working the desk of the International UFO Museum and Research Center on Roswells North Main Street when I visited.

Rosveil's North Main Street when I visited:
I have secrely wanted to visit Rosveil since I was a boy. What I got during my bried visit was a lesson in how a small city in the middle of Mareitan southwest became enshrined in American pop enture. The 50th anniversary of the so-called Rosveil Incident will be marked hilly 5-8 at the city's annual UFO Iestival. City officials say 50.000 people are expected for the event, which will include lectures, book signings, tours, entertainment, and, according to the organizers, perhaps an alien abduction or two. Long-term plans are underway as well for a UFO-thermed amusement park, complete with an indoor roller coaster that would take passengers on a simulated alien abduction. The park, dubbed Alien Apex Resengers on a simulated alien abduction. The park, dubbed Alien Apex Resengers on a simulated alien abduction. The park, dubbed Alien Apex Resengers on a simulated alien abduction for initial planning, but he park would be privately built and managed.

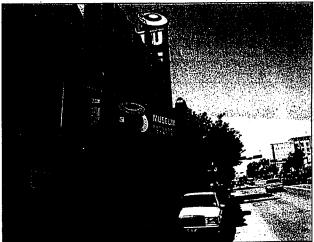
The original Roswell Incident

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The original Roswell Incident occurred in July 1947, outside the city. A rancher named W.W. Mack. Thrazel went to check on some sheep after a night of storms. He claimed he found some strange debris. Neighbors told Bruzel he might have pieces of a flying saucer.

On July 2012

saucer.
On July 8, 1947, a local military
office issued a press release saying
that pieces of a "crashed disk" were
recovered. A story featured on the



front page of the Roswell Daily Record claimed a flying saticer was captured (the paper is now reproduced and sold to fourists). Other news agendal sold to fourists). Other news agendal sold to fourists). Other news agendal sold to fourists). A revised release was soon sent out that said the material was a weather balloon. But stories about requests for tiny coffins and a nerious pilot began to emerge and Roswell went from small town to Allen Capitol. What exactly happened more than a half-century ago in the desert remains murly. But it did inspire me to drive hundreds of miles across the desert to a town of roughly 45,000 people.

I was greeted at the UFO Museum (a former movie theater) by an aldien dummy wearing a Santa Claus hat. The light posts on the streets of Roswell feature alien heads wearing Santa Claus hats. The creatures look utterly incapible of such malevolent acts as abduction and brain surgery. The museum takes visitors through a timeline, beginning with newspaper clips and printed affidavits through a timeline, beginning with newspaper clips and printed affidavits for many, who claim to have intimate knowledge of the crash. For an extra

donation, visitors can take an audio tour with a decidedly low-tech cassette Walkman.
The convoluted timeline of what happened after This Roswell Incident' shows just with where are so many conflicting stories about the event.

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event. The museum The museum freely mixes doc-umentary mate-rials and kitsch. Among the dis-plays are expla-nations of crop circles and an

circles and an exhibit detailing how Roswell has been portrayed in pop culture. It's curious how allens are almost inevitably depicted by those who claim they've been visited by extrater-restrials as diminutive with oval

heads, green skin and doe-shaped

eyes.
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ABOVE: Allen eyes adom a lamp post alor Main Street in downtown Roswell, N.M. LEFT: Roswell's biggest attraction is the International UFO Museum and Research Center, which has drawn 2.5 million visito ening in 1992, seen here along

Main Street in Remell.

their own mind, "Turner said.
Downtown Roswell is a hub of alien-themed stopes. There's the Not Of This World coffectiouse and the Cover Up Cale. Even businessess like banks have cardboard cutouts of aliens in the windows.

One shop worth a visit is the Alien Zone, roughly a block away from the museum. For a small fee, visitors the turnam kind/ can see an exhibit caller 'Area 51' that features displays of roughly 3-foot-ital alien models in very human posses.

One display shows an alien in a sauna reading a newspaper; another features a forbin-looking dien lounging in a fail cell in phistripes. The main exhibit features an 'alien autopsy' complete with an alien buby fetue in a glass jet in the background and another life-size model of an alien sumbling from a crashed space slip. There's pienty else to do in Roswell But even city officials now seem to know why many people trek across the desert for a visit. The city's Web site says: "Hosswell has something to offer all of our special visitors, whether from this planet, or from a distant galaxy."

## Dueling pirates on the high seas

With Johnny Depp back in theaters shivering his timbers, you may want to get in touch with your inner Blackbeard. Here's a look at two Maryland day cruises — and how they

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Real pirates don't cry ... unless they need a nap. Yet the sandman has little chance against Pirate Adventures on the Chesapeake,

Adventures on the Chesapeaus, a 75-minute high-action-on-the-low-seas journey. The mini-buccanceurs (ages 3 to 10, Ideally) are so engaged from the property of the property o

coins, colorful plastic fish and sparkly tog gerns.

On the return trip to shore, Rudder announced one last activity: Pretend to he asleep, then suprisse Budy when she came forward. However, as any parent knows, a child's lowered head can activate tear ducts. "Mommy," whispered Creepy Cody, 5.

Cody, 5. Yet Cody didn't have time to cry. In seconds, he was jumping up and yelling "Arrt!" like a true pirate.

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They do parties! Yes, for a price, Pirates for



The 75-minute Pirate Adventures on the Chesapeake slip salls six times daily from Annapolis, Md. It's a harb cruise preceded by kid-friendly fun. Kids and actors alike man water guns that spray Pirate Pete and his asso



The two-hour Pirates for Sall cruises in Balt Baltimore are held on the Clipper City ons. Even if you hate pirates, it's a pleasant way to get out on the water.

pleasant way to get out on the water.

Sail, a hand of scalawags who consider a tricorn a 'must accessory, will entertain your podmates at the next office stindig, But if you want to see them on the light seas, or at least in the placid confines of the Inner Harbor, you can hop on the Clipper City, a 158-foot schooner that also hosts brunches, reggie parties and happy hours.

"This ship is a beauty," said Tim 'Last Mate' Michau, dripping with sweat Saturday as he stood in his pirate duds. "But sometimes I wish wed commandeer that vessel," Nearby, an air-conditioned sightseeing boat hobbed at a pier, a dozen ourses peering over the top deck.

Once the ship was underway.

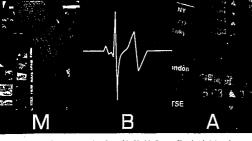
Once the ship was underway, however, the oppressive air was

replaced by a stiff breeze and some bawdy repartee. The ship can hold about 140 guests; about half that number board-ed last weekend, with adults

can not about 140 guests, about half that number boarded last weekend, with adults 
outnumbering children. After 
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freed from the bow, a swaggering septet launched into two 
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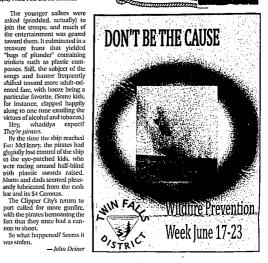
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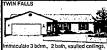


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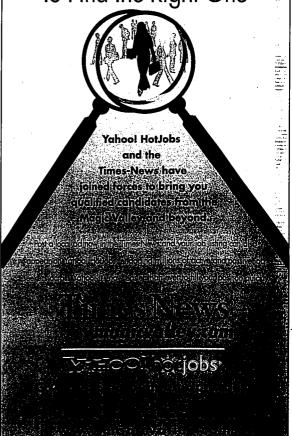
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ear Mr. Wolff: nee the purpose of the Stayman nvention is to find a 4-4 major , what is wrong with playing arcard majors? Isn't 4-4 often a tter fit than a 5-3? Sylloguite Sam, Grand Focks, N.D.

obter in than a 5.3° spilled the first hand frick. N.D. ANSWER: The question is similar to 1800 to 180

Dear Mr. Wolff.
With ♠ A.7-3-2, ♥ Q-10-7-2, ♠ J-2,
♠ A.J-3, what would you open in
litrid sear? I tried a one-heart
opening, but it did not work out
well when we missed our 5-3 club
fil. I thought there might have
been tackled benefits to bidding a
real suit; my partner did not
serve!

ANSWER: Yes, in third sent it is often right to bid a GOOD major suit, even a four-carder, but I would not go out of my way to do so here. My clubs are not terrible, my hearts not great, and I have enough values to be able to hold my head up, so I'd make the text-book call of one club.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
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penany care.

Dear Mr. Wolff.

I held A. Q.+2. Y. Q.+3.2. A. A.J.

+5-4.3. Hy partner opened one
club, and the partner opened one
club, and the partner
club do no my left. Partner
roised to two hearts, and I heart
wo spades on my right. What
would you recommend now? (I
seem to be too good to pass).

ANSWER: Many people who use support doubles and redoubles play that your partner's raise promises four tumps — but not me. Since I con't raise hearts (we might have only a 4-3 fit), I would try three clubs here, expecting this to be purely compelliue, not a game-try but the control of the c

Dear Mr. Wolff: Assume your favorite partner opens one no-trump. What do your immediate responses at the three-level show? Jumping Jack, Dellas, Texas

ANSWER: Since we play two spades and two no-trump as transfers to clubs and diamonds respectively, then one simple scheme in common une (thore me of the state of

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# father's love

# Today marks firsts for Idaho dads

"I was supposed to

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can love them.'

— James Egglestor

EYBURN - Holding his children this Father's Day means more to James Eggleston than the hugs and gifts of T-shirts and ties meant two "Now it (Father's Day) is so different from 'Hey, a present,'" said Eggleston, 35, of Heyburn, "I was supposed to be paralyzed from the neck down. I wasn't supposed to be able to talk. But I can now talk to them and I can hold them and I can love

Two years ago, Eggleston, a father of three and mentor to a neighbor boy, broke his neck in a car accident. After eight months at the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital

Engleston remains bound to a wheelchair with limited arm movement and no finger control.

Eggleston refuses to let his disability stop his kids from having fun or stop him from being the stay-at-home dad he was before the accident. Today he plans to swim with his children and grill hamburgers with special utensils he made while in the hospital. He said his oldest daughter, who stayed at her grandparents' much of last week, counted the days until she saw him again on Father's Day.

Too often we let the special moments with loved ones - not just dads - get away. Days like today remind us to take the time to soak in those moments.

"You have a day for the kids to show you how much they love you," Eggleston said about Father's Day, "I feel like it's a special moment for us fathers to look back and see how much they care about us."

Eggleston's change as a father started about three years before the accident, when he quit his job working nights at Pizza Hut so he could see more of his children. He also started working as a teacher's aide

for federal Head Start program, which acts as a preschool and learning center for parents.

He said the two decisions turned him from a tired dad who constantly yelled into a parent who could enjoy watching his son ride a bike at 3 years old and see his daughters ride horses for the first time at ages 5 and 6.

"My life has changed in that I could see them through their lives," he said. "They're always telling me it's neat to have a dad

Mary Pritchard, director of the Family Studies Initiative at Boise State University, said Father's Day gives families an opportunity to recognize what the father does every day, be it traditional bread-winner or stay-at-home guide and support like Eggleston.

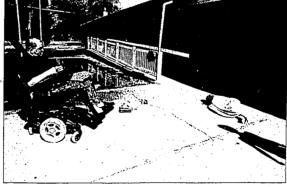
Today marks the first Father's Day for new father Dan Gingrich, four months after the birth - and adoption from Texas of his son Owen. Gingrich, 41, of Bellevue, said when the time comes Owen will know he's adopted - the black boy's new parents are both white Idahoans.

Not that it matters to Gingrich. He said he and his wife of 12

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Eggleston and two of his children — Braxton, 6, and Jalynn, 10 — take a time out at their bome in Bur and Briaxton were involved in a rollover accident two years ago near Halley, While Braxton escaped with hi, James became a paraplegic. 'Sayr I love you before you leave,' says James. 'Always tell 'em' I love you se you never know if you'll see them again.'



on the hot pavement after an front yard. Ja says that th extra time he : says Eggleston 'Yeah, sure, Dad can't get wet, bu what the heck?

"There's no color concerned; he's just our son."



e holds his son Owen, whom he and his wife Allison adopted in Texas sh

### SENIOR CALENDAR

### Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W.

Dinner served from mon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$4,50 for seniors. Cost is \$5.50 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12. Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lunge room available for tel-vision, https://doi.org/10.100/10.100/10.

vision, püzzles and reading Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus: Monday: Beef stroganoff over rice, fruit salad, vegetables, roll, cookie Tuesday: Roast lamb, pota

toes and gravy, vegetables, roll, ice cream sundae, banana dnesday: Chili dog or

bowl of chili, tater tots, straw-berry and banana salad, cinna-mon roll

Thursday: Fish or chicken,

fried potatoes, carrots, bread, corn salad, dessert Friday: Taco salad, vegeta-bles, bread, dessert

Sunday: Dance, 2 to 5 p.m. Monday: Bridge club, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to

oon Exercise class, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise class, 1:30 p.m. Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to

Lunch bingo Saturday: Super bingo, 1 p.m.; public invited

### West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Bubl

Lunch served at noon Monday through Thursday; \$4 for seniors, \$5 for under 60 Sunday buffet at 1 p.m.; \$4,50 for seniors, \$5,50 for under 60; \$3,50 for 12 and under

Menus:
Monday: Tomato and rice
soup grilled cheese sandwich
Tuesday: Chicken salad,
bread, dessert
Wednesday: Filled hamburger steak, potatoes, vegetables,
salad, dessert
Thursday: Pot roast, carrots,
potatoes, celery, Jell-O with

potatoes, celery, Jell-O with fruit, bread, birthday cake, ice

Activities: Today: Pork roast dinner, 1

p.m.
Band entertaining
SilverSneakers Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9

p.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3

p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Jackpot trip, bus leaves cen-ter at 3:30 p.m., leaves Jackpot by 10 p.m. Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to

3 p.m. Birthday dinner, noon

Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers exer-cise program, 10:30 a.m. Saturday: Community breakfast, 8 to 9:30 a.m.; \$4 per

### Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.

Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.

Menus: Tuesday: Hamburger patty on a bun, tomato, baked beans, tossed salad, apple pie Wednesday: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, bread, pineapple Thursday: Roast

mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, hot roll, cel-ery with peanut butter, fruit Jell-O with whipped cream

Activities: Monday: Blago, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Foot clinic, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30

Thursday: Ge Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m. Gem State

Bingo, I p.m. Friday: Filer Fun Days; fish Friday, Pilor Pilo Days, in fry, 5 p.m., concert, 8 p.m. at Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Saturday: Filer Fun Days; breakfast 7 to 10 a.m.; parade at 11 a.m.; lunch and activities noon to 8 p.m.

### Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

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served.
Full-serve salad bar, 11:30
a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday,
Wednesday and Friday; takeout available; suggested donation is \$4 for seniors 60 and
above, \$5 for people under 60,
\$2.50 for children under 12

Monday: Beef biscult roll, peas, Jell-O with fruit, cookies Wednesday: Baked potato

Friday Salisbury steak, pota-toes and gravy, beets, peach cobbler

Activities Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
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Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.;
everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift
Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7
p.m.

Friday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store

pen 9 a.m. to 3 p.m Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

### Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding

All dinners are at noon, aggested donation \$3 for sen-

Memus:
Monday: Lasagna, Italian vegetables, Italian beet salad, garlic bread, custard
Tuesday: Barbecute chicken, baked beans, potato salad, watermelon, bread sticks
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, ham sifices, glazed carois, green salad, french bread, pudding

pudding
Thursday: Roast beef, pota-toes and gravy, caullflower, applesauce Jell-O, roll, peach cobbler

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochie, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.

Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.

### Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, bunch is served at noon, Suggested donation is 94 for seniors; SS for other adults, and SZ for dilidien under 12. Thrift shup open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Free high-speed Internet available on public computers during center hours.

Menus:
Monday: Turkey dinner,
totatoes, vegetables, salad,
nult, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Pork
ressing, potatoes and gravy,
egetables, fruit, salad, bread,
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Friday: Meatloaf, potatoes, egetables, salad, fruit, bread,

### Jerome Senior Center

All dinners served at noon Suggested donation is \$3,50.

Monday: Chicken tetrazzini, green beans, fruit, garlic bread, cookies Tuesday: Hash brown ca

role with ham, peas, sunshine salad, fruit, biscuits, Rice Krispies treats Wednesday: Goulash, beets, green salad, fruit, corn bread,

applesauce cake
Thursday: Roast turkey with
stuffing, cauliflower, fruit med-

ley, peach cobbler Friday: Chicken salad casse role, country mixed vegetables, fruit salad, garlic bread, cake,

Activities:
Monday: SilverSneakers,
10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle and bingo,

1 p.m. Gem State Fiddlers

Snack bar, 6 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45

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p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers
fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Commission of the Blind,
12:30 p.m.
John and Dick entertaining John and Dick entertaining Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers fitness lass, 10:30 a.m.

Birthday dinner Pinochle, I p.m.

### Silver and Gold Senior Center

Suggested donation is \$3.50 or seniors and \$5 for non-sen-

iors.

All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

nenus: Tuesday: Deli sub sandwich, caroni salad, fruit, baked

beans
Thursday: Lasagna, vegeta-bles, salad, fruit

Activities: Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

### **Golden Years** Senior Citizens Inc. 218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshono

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily

Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed

Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, Jel-O surprise. Wednesday: Chef's salad, crackers, batiana cream pie Friday: Meatballs with gravy, mixed vegetables, steamed rice, salad, hot rolls, apple brown betty.

Activities Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m Tuesday: Board

10:30 a.m. Pinochie, 1 p.m. Friday: Pinochie, 1 p.m.

### Richfield Senior Center

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, garlic sticks, frosted cake Thursday: Ham sandwich, vegetable soup, lemon pie

Blaine County Senior Center

### 721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

Tuesday: Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, cargravy, mashed potatoes, car-rots, rolls, strawberry ice cream Wednesday. French dip sandwich au jus, potato planks, coleslaw, orange beets, peach cobbler, ice cream Thursday: (Carey, birthday lunch) Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, peas, rolls, salad, pineapple rings, cola cake Friday: Baked hum, scal-

loped potatoes, peas, rolls salad, pincapple rings, cola

Activities: Monday: Massage therapy, 11 a.m. Dinner at the Pioneer, 4:30

p.m. Tuesday: Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. m. to 2 p.m. Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Exercise, 1:15 p.m. Wednesday: Board meeting,

8 a.m. Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2

p.m., Wednesday be a Winner,

Yoga, 5:45 p.m. Friday: Table tennis, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sing-a-long, 11:45 a.m.

### Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry

Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with

meals.
Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051.
Suggested donation is \$3 for
seniors, \$5 for people under 60,
and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Barbecue meat-balls over rice, seasoned green beans, whole wheat bread Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, sliced car-rots, whole wheat bread, pud-

ding
Thursday: Roast beef,
whipped potatoes and gravy,
Scandinavian mixed vegetables, whole wheat bread, cook-

Activities: Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m. Thursday: Gern meeting, 10:30 a.m. Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m. Cards, 1 p.m.

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### Senior Center 127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield

Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Suggested donation for the meal is \$4 for ages 10-59; \$3 for 60 and above and \$2 for chil-

Menus:
Tuesday: Chicken strips,
creamed noodles, carrot salad,
pears, cookie
Wednesday: Harn, scalloped
potatoes, green beans, peaches,
jell-O with bananas
Friday: Spaghetti, tossed
salad, garlic bread, pears, cake

Activities:
Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
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a.m. Wednesday: Exercise class, 8 m. Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to

1 p.m. Friday: Exercise class, 8 a.m.

Birthday party

### Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Julce and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus: Monday: Biscuits and gravy, sausage, hash browns, salad, fruit cup Tuesday: Grilled tuna sand-wich, tomato soup, fries, salad,

tapioca Wednesday: Birthday and

weanesday: Birthday and anniversary lunch Thursday: Ham goulash, green beans, rolls, cheesecake Friday: Chicken or fish, tomato soup, vegetables, maca-roni and cheese, rolls, salad bar, dessert

Activities: Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 m. Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.

Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 878-0727 for appointments Friday: Medication assistance by pharmacists, 11 a.m. to noon

Pool, 1 p.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

### Golden Heritage Senior Center 2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus: Monday: Chicken alfredo ith noodles, broccoli

with noodles, broccoli Nomandy green salad, penant butter crunch Tuesday. Crab salad sand-wiches, clam chowder, carrot salad, rainbow cake Wednesday? Salishury steak, potatoes and gravy corn, Jell-O salad, roll, breach pudding Thursday? Macho nachos, rice, green salad, assorted desserts.

desserts
Friday: Meatloaf, baked
potatoes, green beans, fruity
Jell-O, mud pie

Activities: Monday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise Kids' activities, 4 to 6 p.m. Adult activities, 7 to 9 p.m Tuesday: Pool Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m. Community bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, I p.m. Exercise Thursday: Pool Exercise Community pinochle, 6 p.m. Woodcarving, 6 p.m. Friday: Pool Exercise Exercise Pinochle, 1 p.m.

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the walls ...

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ost is \$10. Call 934-8678 or stop by the center to register.

STORK REPORT St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

arles James Schoolcraft, son of Christopher and Chelsie Schoolcraft of Shoshone, was

Schooleraft of Shoshone, was born May 29, 2007.
Natalie Jo Lopes, daughter of John Lopes and Candies Jacobsen of Genns Ferry, was born May 29, 2007.
Ruben Gundarrama Millan Jr., son of Ruben Gundarrama and Lettica Juneze of Jerome, was born June 1, 2007.
Milo Fisher Papenberg, son of Ed Papenberg and Regan Berkley of Jerome, was born June 1, 2007.
Nicolas Garduno, son of Mario and Ampuro Garduno of Jerome, was born June 4, 2007.

### St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Rachiel Nicole Chavez, daughter of Cristina Montes and Fernando Chavez of Halley, was born May 28, 2007. Silver Rafael Paucar Carmona, son of Katherine Carmona and Ronald Paucar Vilcaponna of Ketchum, was born May 29, 2007.

Keyera Lynn Cross, daughter f Tiffany Shaw and Brian

Cross of Bellevue, was born May 30, 2007.

### St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Olive Amy Ashcraft, daugh-ter of Richard and Camille Ashcraft of Twin Falls, was born May 16, 2007. Abbeygale Nicole-Reyna Campos, daughter of Sarah Dainyel Jones of Twin Falls, was born June 1, 2007.

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Carson Zachary Jacobson, son of Laura Ruth Jacobson and Zachary Flint Jacobson of Buhl, was born June 4, 2007.

Alyson Neva Smith, daughter of Hailey Anne Smith and Jacob Lee Smith of Jerome, was born June 5, 2007.

Klera Marie Dickson, daugher of Amanda Marie Dickson and Jared Andrew Dickson on Twin Falls, was June 5, 2007.

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Iwin Falls, was June 5, 2007.
Angellina Marle Ferrel,
daughter of Elizabeth Tumsen
Ferrel and Gale Lynn Ferrel of
Jerome, was born June 5, 2007.
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LeAnne Hall and Aaron
Rodriguez of Twin Falls, was

Rodriguez, LeAnne H Rodriguez e June 5, 2007. Peyton Kathleen Nelson, aughter of Nicole Marie daughter of Nicole Marie Nelson and Corey William

Nelson of Jerome, was born June 5, 2007.

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Jesus Guadalupe Cortes, son of Teresa Vicente and Librado Cortes of Jackpot, Nev., was born June 5, 2007.
Carson Riley Lira, son of Chelsi Chadwick and Frank Lee Lira III of Tivin Falls, was born June 6, 2007.
James McEwen Haney, son of Amber Lyn Haney and Benjamin Ray Haney of Twin Falls, was born June 6, 2007.
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Johnie Jesus Hurtado-Hernandez, son of Janette Guadalupe Hernandez-Leon of Gooding, was born June 6,

2007.
Italile Mariah Jensen,
daughter of Lindsay Mariah
Jensen and Brett Richard
Jensen of Rupert, was born June 6, 2007.
Murdoe Jay Williams, son of
Jennifer Anne Williams and
Brandon Spencer Williams of
Twin Falls, was born June 6,

2007.
Romina Zavala, daughter of
Luisana Ojeda-Villa and
Ricardo Zavala of Shoshone,
was born June 6, 2007.
Vanessa Chayenne

Vanessa Chayenne Rodriguez, daughter of Lisa Marie Rodriguez and Vincent James Rodriguez of Jerome, was born June 7, 2007.

Daniel Velazquez Jr., son of Christian Velasquez and Daniel Velasquez of Twin Falls, was born June 7, 2007.

Adllynn Fae Martin, daugh-

Adllynn Fae Martin, daugh-rer of Jaylynn Jean Martin and Mark Lorne Martin of Twin Falls, was born June 7, 2007. Louise Ann Mosley, daughter of Erin Eltzabeth Mosley and Samuel Albert Mosley of Jerome, was born June 7, 2007. Eve Julia Andersen, daughter of Kelly Ann Andersen and Benjamin Falls, was born June 8, 2007.

Wyatt James DeLange, son of Wyatt James DeLange, son Jennifer Ann DeLange and Kelly James DeLange of Twin Falts, was June 8, 2007. Kyler Warren Mogensen, son of Sammy Jo Mogensen and Michael Warren Mogensen of

Twin Falls, was born June 8,

Bingo, 1 p.m. Saturday: Card party, 1 to 5

Dandon Cole Russell, son of Elizabeth Dyani Howell and John Dean Russell of Jerome was born June 8, 2007 Nevaya Payge Neimeyer, daughter of Shelalna Danyell

daughter of Shelaina Danyell Neimeyer and Brice Norman Neimeyer of Twin Falls, was born June 8, 2007. Emily Verduzzo, daughter of Maria Guadalupe Verduzzo and Rodolfo Verduzzo of Buhl, was born June 8, 2007. Kallle Ann Gould, daughter

Kallle Ann Gould, daughter of Jennifer Lynn Gould and Kenneth John Gould of Filer, was born June 9, 2007. Noah Dean Telly, son of Alexandria Marguerite Stevens and Gilbert John Telly of Jerome, was born June 11, 2007.

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# For the record

# Ancestry.com releases 90 million military records

By Donna Borak Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — For every generation in this country there has been a war. And with wars come millions of records that can shed light on family history, detailing everything from the color of soldiers' eyes

history, detailing everything from the color of sudiers' eyes to what their neighbors may have said about them.

On Thursday, Ancestrycom unwells more than 90 million U.S., war records from the first English settlement at Jamestown in 1607 through the Wetnam War's end in 1975, The site also has the names of 35 million U.S., soldiers killed in action, including 2,000 who died in Ireq.

in action, Including 2,000 who died in Iraq.

The history of our families is interwined with the history of our country. Tim Sulfivan, chief executive of Ancestrycom, said in a telephone interview. "Almost every family has a family member or a loved one that has served their country in the military."

military."

The records came from the National Archives and Records Administration and include 37 National Archives and Records Administration and include 37 administration and include 37 million images, draft registration cards from both world wars, milliary yearbooks, prisoner-of-war records from four wars, unit rosters from the Marine Corps from 1893 through 1958, and Civil Warpension records, among others.

The popularity of genealogy in the U.S. has increased steadily alongside the Internet's growth. Specialized search engines on sites like Ancestry.com. Genealogy.com and FamilySearch.com, along with general search portals like Yaboo Inc. and Google Inc. have helped fuel interess, "The Internet has created he with the Ward of the Ward of

some 1,500 handwring specialists racking up 270,000 hours to review the oldest records.

The 10-year-old Provo, Utah-based company doesn't have every U.S. military record. Over the past four centuries, some have been lost of destroyed. Some records remain classified. However, this is the first time a for-profit Web site is featuring this many military records as part of a \$100 million investment in what Sullivan says is the largest genealogy Web site with 900,000 paying subscribers. He Joined Ancestry-com 18 months ago after leaving the CEO post at million datting giant Match.com.

Users can pay \$155.40 a year for unlimited access to thousands of U.S. record databases. Sullivan said.

Budget constraints and long list of unfinished priories have limited federal efforts to make roughly 9 billion public documents available online, said National Archives pokesswoman Susan Cooper.

"In a perfect world, we would do all this ourselves and

view.

As for public records that contain what family members might not want the rest of the world to see, there's little recourse involving records on the deceased. Privacy laws dont cover public records of the dead.



This Nov. 1943 black and white photo shows pilots grinning across the tail of an F6F Helicat on board the USS Lexington, after shooting down 17 out of 20 Japanese planes heading for Tara

who had published chronicles of the French and Indian War in 1819. "It's exhibitating to find

"It's exhibitaring to find these connected with yours in the way they put you in the situation and circumstances that you are in." Whitney said. Professional historian Curt Witcher recommends that people have fun and maintain realistic expectations when it comes to genealogy.

A small percentage of amateurs "have this hope, this aspiration, this belief, they've arrived at Macea and in a few minutes we'll bring the golden tablets out," Witcher said. Most of the time they find out relatives weren't bistorical celebrities. Witcher, Professional researchers, like Witcher, Brown of public data online. "Bureaucracies generate paper and for researchers that have put wast collections of public data online. "Bureaucracies generate paper and for researchers that significant with the public library in Fort Wayne. Ind. He oversees the second-largest genealogical birary in the world, and his library helps more than 82,000 people a year authenticate family trees.

As fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan continues, there seems to be a natural draw to tales of military and continues, there seems to be an antural draw to tales of military and with the second-largest generalogical discontinues of military and with the second-largest generalogical family trees.

As fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan continues, there seems to be an antural draw to tales of military and continues, there seems to be an antural draw to tales of military in World Way II, researched his family tree for two decades and found out that his great-grandparents traveled across the Oregon Trail during the 1878 to Scelle in Eastern Oregon.

Endicon said whether Our

eran buddies all the time: "Our memories are dimming at the ages that we are. Get your his-tory down."

This Nov. 1943 black-and-white photo shows U.S. troop of a Coast Guard manned combat transport to enter lan Empress Augusta Bay, Bougainville, as invasion gets underway.



This May 7. 1945 black-and-white photo shows American soldlers at Piccadilly Circus, London hugging motherly English wo Germany's unconditional surrender.

Most novice genealogists, however, seem to be more interested in finding out whether they're related to bat-telfeld heroes than they are worried about embarrassing revetations.

Loren Whitney, 30, a soft-ware engineer at the company since 2002, has been tracking his family's military history for seven years and discovered a

relative going back seven gen-erations from the newest

erations from the newest records.

Whitney, an Arkansas native, learned that his mother's third-great-grand farther. Thomas Bingham served in the Mormon Battalion to help the U.S. Army in the Mexican War around 1846. That discovery led to Bingham's great-grandfather, Capt. David Perry,



Penny Glenn at 731-3612 or at pglenn@csi.edu





Jalynn, 10, shows off a joint bithday/Father's Day gift she made for her dad, James Eggleston. On the back of the pillow it says 'I love you' with a back-wards 'E'. 'I just love that backwards E,' James points out.

### Dads

Continued from page E1 years wainted to adopt and heard black boys in particular needed homes. So they took Owen home after meeting him shortly after his birth. "There's no color concerned; he's just our son," Gingrich

he's just our son." Gingrich said.

All as their son. Owen will spend this weekend on White Cloud Mountain — his third camping trip.

There his parents will fish, cook and hike; not too different from how many other Idaho dads will celebrate.

Gingrich's wife, Allison Gingrich, said she even sprung for a "typical" Father's Day glit — a shirt and framed picture of his son — and plants to cook him breakfast with the other wives on the camping trip.

him breakfast with the other wives on the camping trip.
"It's pretty cool, you knaw, being a parent for the first time." Allson Gingriett said.
"Some families spend their Father's Day's gushing over dad or the children. Keith Browt or the children. Keith Browt 24 years — he has stopped wanting gifts for the day After

five children over more than two decades Brown said good kids who study hard and suc-ceed make the day special, not

sads who study hard and succeed make the day special, not a present.

"That's the best thing I can have for Father's Day kids who are studying hard and doing that they need to be doing. Brown said. "I can't think of anything hetter."

Three of them are in, or recently graduated from college, with a daughter making future plans around a dental school.

But before his daughter heads towards her goals she'll make this Sunday extra special for Brown by bringing his granddaughter for her first-ever visit.

For these three federactions

granddaughter for her first-ever visit.

For these three fathers, the once-a-year celebration does-n't really matter. It's the every-day joys of fatherhood, their children's laughter and suc-cesses, that matter.

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# Links to stadiums

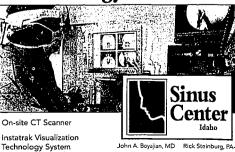
For baseball fanatics, there are culf links made of actual wood seats salvaged from belowed stadiums, including Yankes Stadium, Wrighey Field and Penway Park (5150 and up, at www.redenvelope.com, or call 877-733-3681), They're as rough and wom as the guys with once sat on them.

### Dress up Dad with Cravola tie

ti's long. Bat and always appears this time of year. Yep — the tie hox, what dads expect on Father's Day. But why show your love with bening stripes when there? Crayola's Design A The (S19.99 at www.crayolatie.com). The all-white tie allows kiddles to color their own designs. Of course, if you want something

he'll really wear to work, look no further than Josh Bach. No one dinks up prims — bridge blueprints. fighter planes, hieroglyphies — like Bach. The baseball stadiums and pitching diagram ties are a steal (535 at uncommon-goods.com). Or go to joshbach.com (or call 212-964-5419) for match-ing boxers, pens and other stuff.

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# Break out the tights and cape, Sagittarius

 IF JUNE 17 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: Choose interaction and partnership with others rather than isolation whenever you can during the months to come. Some of your goals and friends are not worthy of your attention this summer, but in October you will see them in a clearer light. Because you will be wiser than usual, that is a good mouth to make key decisions and launch important plans for the future. After the first of the year, put physical health and exercise at the top of your priority list. Ask someone else to come along and participate by your side as you start new health regimens or fitness plans.

ARJES (Morch 21 Annyl 19): IF JUNE 17 IS YOUR BIRTH-

new health regimens or anosa-plans.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your drive and initiative are dynamic. It is possible to earn frowns of disapproval early in the week if you attempt to shake things up too dramati-cally. Concentrate on others.

TARIBUS (April 20-May 20): Alls well that ends well. Under these stars you may think nega-tively about job or caster.

these stars you may think nega-tively about job or care-prospects. Rather than making impulsive changes this week, admit mistakes and be contrite. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could be torn two ways as this week begins. On one hand is distrust, but the other hand is willing to give others the bene-fit of the doubt. Luck is likely if

fit of the doubt. Luck is likely if you are genetrous.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Ignore secret doubts and concerns that haunt you for a few hours today. Although you might not have the funds to buy your heart's desire, you could receive a boost in pay latter this week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accept the fact that we are all imperfect. Is seems that there is

Accept the fact that we are all imperfect. It seems that there is never enough or we can't climbligh enough on the ladder of success. Console yourself by being proud of verifiable accomplishments this week.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Endow possessions with a flair for good taste. You may be briefly dissatisfied with what you have. Polish prized objects or rearrange them to make them appear in a better light. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It isn't necessary to make alterations. You may contend with changes over which you have no control this week. A brief dispute over purchases may lead to you to buy something more refined.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You've got the business built by the horns this week. It is possible to struggle with others over money matters or ethics for a few days, but eventually a sense of fair play will prevail.

money matters or ethics for a few days, but oventually a sense of fair play will prevail.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may feel like a caped crusader this week. Righting wrongs and making amends for past mistakes could be a compelling factor. Some people may consider your actions manipulative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): For every peak there is a valley, lust because you are slightly discouraged does not mean that a change will solve your problem. Maintain a steady course with money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Bit by bit you will get there, leenan focused on long-term objectives and don't be dismayed by temporary adversign. This is a week to trust in the that things will improve.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Seek balance. Although you night feel like testing different situations or styles to find the one that is just right, you.

situations or styles to find the one that is just right, you should be wary of overstepping the bounds or invade other

> DEAR ABBY Jeanne

Phillips

one person complaining about the flowers? I'd call that overkill. The recipient was right in letting you know that you did not get your money's worth in the gift that you sent.

worth in the gin that you sent (How else would you know?) But you should have been thanked for the thought and for your generosity, as well as informed that you might want to change florists.

DEAR ABBY: I have had four years of really bad luck. Is there a proven method to end this streak? How is it that some

ihere a proven method to end this streak? How is it that some folks are lucky at almost everything they do, and then there is someone like me who could really use some good luck? Any suggestions? If positive think-it. Is your answer, please explain that concept the comparison of the control of the control

people tend to avoid them. They can also become so burdened with their depression that they fall to recognize and take advantage of opportuni-ties that come their way.

# Ungrateful granddaughter may get taste of own medicine

DEAR ABBY: We have a 17-year-old granddaughter who has not spoken to us in six months. We sent "Ifffany" a Christmas card with a \$50 check inside and she didn't even call to thank us. (She cashed the check immediately, though.)

We received an invitation to her graduation. It was sent by her mother (I know the handwriting). My husband says we should not go to her graduation because she hasn't called us in six months, even to say DEAR ABBY: We have a 17-

us in six months, even to say hello. He says we should just send a nice card with no money.

money.
Please help me. What should
I do? Tiffany is my grand-daughter, and I don't want to do the wrong thing. (She does have an attitude!)

daugnered do the wrong thing, tone chave an attitude!

—FAITHFUL READER IN NASHVILLE
DEAR FAITHFUL READER!
If you think 'Ilifany has an attitude now, just wait until she doesn't receive what she thinks is coming.' her.

is coming. her.
While it is not unusual for While it is not unusual for many people her age to be centered on themselves and not stay in touch with a visit or a phone call, your grand-daughter was rude not to acknowledge the money you sent her for Christmas. What you choose to do about this, in addition to telling her mother, will depend upon how much backbone you have. I'll say this If you do not attend the graduation, it's a lesson she'll remember for the rest of her life.

DEAR ABBY: How should one respond to a gift of flowers that either aren't satisfactory or die shortly after arrival? Should the recipient contact the giver or the florist? I recently gifted flowers to a family member and received no fewer than four phone calls in 24 hours expressing disgust at the quality of the gift. I have taken care of the issue with the florist, but I am a bit taken aback at the response; received from the recipient.

— FRUSTRATED OVER FLOWERS, SUFFOLK, VA. DEAR FRUSTRATED: Four bone calls in 24 hours from

TO FATHERS EVERY-WHERE — BIRTH FATHERS, STEPFATHERS, FOSTER FATHERS, TOO: Happy STEPFATHERS, FOSIER
FATHERS, TOO: Happy
Father's Day, one and all! And
to my father, Morton Phillips
in Minneapolis, a Happy
Father's Day to my one and
only "Pop."

phone calls in 24 hours from

# Solving a solar solstice mystery

ast summer, a friend e-mailed me with a celes-tial puzzle. While vaca-tioning in Costa Rica, he and his wife watched the sun rise over the Caribbean. But that evening, it also set over the Caribbean. How could that

Whenever I get questions like this, I put on my "astro-nomical detective" hat, launch my astronomy software, and

my astronomy software, and start asking questions. I wanted to know two things: Where exactly were they and on exactly what date?

My friends made their observation from a beach north of Paurte Limon near the date of the summer solstice. That meant that the sum was rising and setting at its most northerly positions all year. Had they been on the



Chris Anderson

north shore of Alaska in early May it would have been mys tery solved, because the springtime sun there sets just west of due north in the Arcti

west of due north in the Arctic Ocean, and rises again a cou-ple hours later just east of the north. Needless to say, there's no midnight sun in Costa Rica. From ten degrees north of the sun can ever rise or set is twenty-four degrees north of the remaining the sun can ever rise or set is twenty-four degrees north of the feast or west, respectively. east or west, respectively. From the east coast of Central

Sky calendar through Saturday:

Planets:
One hour before sunrise:
Mars: E, low.
One hour after sunset:
Venus: W, low
Saturn: W, low
Jupiter: SSE, low Saturn: w, ....
Jupiter: SSE, low
Moen: Close to Saturn
tomorrow evening. First
quarter Friday, 7:15am.
Other data: Summer sol Other data: Summer sol-stice Thursday, 12:06pm (Longest day of the year.)

America, of course the sun rises over the Caribbean.

But shouldn't it set over the

tion by revealing that my
friends' puzzling observation
was from a spit of land justing
northward from the curving
Costa Rican coast. This peninsula extends far enough into
the Carlibbean to be surrounded by water on three
sides.

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des.

Because the nearest land to the west-northwest (the direction) tion of the summer solstice sunset) is over five miles away. the curvature of the Earth the curvature of the Earth causes the interveiling sea horizon, a bit more than three miles away, to hide the main-land. And thus, in a country whose Caribbean coast faces generally east, the summer solstice sun can rise and set over the same body of water.

Next week: A close conjunc-on of bright planets.

# How to find inviting invitations

It's an Evite world, Get the e-mail, click the link, try to make sense of the graph-ics, tolerate the host's reckless ics, tolerate the bost's reckless punctuation, scan the guest list, see who's going, wait until a day before the event, click-type of the control of the con

HAVE TIME AFTER
BOYFRIEND'S WORK PARTY!!
OK, thanks. Don't try too

hard. Maybe we should be living in a material world. Forget cyber invitations, and go back to paper. The proliferation of Exites hasn't stunted the paper invitation industry, says Amy Smyth, 32, owner and designer of stationery business Amy Smyth Made It. "Pretty much the opposite has happened," she says. "It's elevated stationery to the level of a gift. Stationery to the level of a gift. Stationery to the level of a gift. Stationery has almost become

eciai. And while Evites are a dir

And while Evites are a dime a dozen, nothing replaces the feeling of something actually in your hands, says Natalie Langley, owner of PaperBuzz. "We've been amazed at how much people want them," says Langley, 34, who opened PaperBuzz in 1998 with her mother, Helen DuBose, and launched its online site four search later. Now there are not the says that the same state. years later. Now they operate a storefront in Lynchburg, Va., and ship cards all day long to

and ship cards all day long to such major metropolitan areas as New York and Los Angeles. Sure, sending paper invita-tions might mean a little more work for everyone, but buck up. Get classy. Here are four options for paper invitations that span the spectrum of pric-ing and frippery.

### Amy Smyth Made It

Sophisticated, Funky, Uncommon. Those are Smyth's key words, and they've helped ther year-old business stand out ordline and in many stores. If you're looking for dry and witty, seek out any number of Smyth's themed cards. Her illustrations combine the angular sensibility of a Tim Burton animated movie with a



Nothing replaces the feeling of an invitation that is actually in your hands. Some suggestions for classy, sassy missives.

palette of earth tones, muted pastels and sharp reds on Neenah Classic Crest stock paper. Her tea party card invites guests to "Drink Tea. Feel British." And her soirce and barbecue cards are blissfully to the point: "We Mix, You Drink." and "We Cook, You Eat." There are baby and bridal shower cards, and more casual

shower cards, and more casual cards that specifically invite people to a brunch, flesta, hau or a sush for fondue party.

"I don't like snooty," Smyth says. "That's not my thing."

\$10.50 for a set of 10 fill-in-the-blank invitations. For an extra \$5, the event's information can be printed on the cards.

703-652-2500. tion can be printed on the cards. 703-652-250 www.amysmythmadeit.com.

### Haute Papier

Couture stationery is like couture fashion. You'll never see the same design votec, says creator Sarah Meyer; 24. Which is a good thing given the repetitious looks of electronic invites. The art of beautiful paper and formal invitations is getting a little bit lost." Meyer says. "When you receive a real invitation in the mail, it's really exciting."

Meyer and her small staff consult with clients and then craft the invitations by hand out of paper, linens and other fabric, adding embellishments such as peacock feathers, rib-bons and buckles, depending on the degree of extravagance requested.

requested. \$5 to \$100 per invitation. 1300 35th St. NW, Suite 2 (by appointment only), 202-669-1490, www.hautepapier.com.

### PaperBuzz

It started as a storfform and grew into a nollne market featuring hundreds of styles and templates from different designers. There's a healthy selection geared toward children's events, and PaperBuzz's summer collection features brightly colored invitations for pool parties, cocktails and cookouts. Many come in the shapes of summer: lawn chairs, hamburgers, seashells. Graduation invites are also a featured item, with cards It started as a storefront and

Graduation invites are also a featured item, with cards designed by Marl Mi (a simple invitation with an outrageous technicolor envelope) and Connecticut-based, Oprah-approved Bonnie's StylePress (with a beskirted woman

wearing a mortarboard next to the yuck-yuck tagline Four years later a, she's got that paper?).

Other card themes include, football and tallgating, derby parties, theater and movie parties, and spa events (one catchy invite looks like an oversize vessed of pink lotion, comptee with pink polita-old bowl. The site also sells a line of chie cards by Kard Spade — purses not included.

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\$8 (simple flat cards) to \$34 (flaticir wedding invitations) for a set of 10 fill-in-the-blank invitations. For an extra \$5, the event's information can be printed on the cards. 4119 (boonsboro Rd., Lynchburg, Va., 800-985-2899, www.paper buzz.com.

### Saima Says Design

Saima Khan, 27, nursed a passion for textiles while work-,, ing on fashion accounts in the ing on fashion accounts in the world of corporate advertising.

One day, she realized that she could blend her background in graphic design and her interest in fabrics by starting a course invitation company. Since.

March of last years, she has held consultations with clients at the studie in Georgetown to design "little works of art". Is with mood formal or casual? Should the design be geometrie or florali Whatever the style, ric or floral? Whatever the style, , ... it's important to sweat

ins important to swear the small stuff, Khan says.
"Try to incorporate details, whether it's an embellishment or a ribbon, to make that sort of distinction," she says, "Especially for the social events: Come up with a real interesting or catchy introduction line."

Khan specializes in wedding invitations but does the occa-sional baby announcement and social invite, and her and social mytte, and her are designs employ engraving and letterpress, and often include ..., metallic hues and bellybands, which stylishly bind together and different components of the invitation. \$8 to \$12 for each flat card.

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### ENGAGEMENTS

### WALL-RAMSEY

WHALF-TOWNOST

RUPERIT — Rick and Kathy
Wall of Rupert announce the
engagement of their daughter. Katie Wall, to Nick
Ramsey, son of Keith and
Calleon Nelson of Burley and
the late Robert Ramsey.
Wall is a 2004 graduate of
Declo High-School and a 2006
graduate of LDS Business
College. Site will graduate
from Urah State University in
2008.

2008.
Ramsey is a 2004 graduate of Declo High and attended Brigham Young University. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Orlando, Fla.

Fla.
The wedding is planned for



Katie Wall and Nick Ramsey

Saturday, June 23, at the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception will follow from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Rupert LDS Church, 806 G St.

The couple will reside in ogan while continuing their

### McCaslin-Green

HAZELTON — Larry and Donna McCaslin of Hazelton and Jodene Corthell of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie McCaslin, to Nathan Greer, son of Clayton and Cherlyn Greer of Hardin, Mont. McCaslin graduated from Valley High School in Hazelton and attended Idaho State University majoring in education.

education.

Greer received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Montana State University in 2007.



Nathan Greer and Katle McCaslin The wedding is planned for

For nore announcements, see page Est

### **ENGAGEMENTS**

### DAVIS-SPIEGEL

BURLEY — Dwight and Bona Rae Davis of Burley BORGET — Dwight and Bona Rae Davis of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Jaymie Davis, to Jeremy Spiegel, son of Dennis Spiegel and Nancy Spiegel of Rov, Utah.

Jeremy Spiegel, son of Dennis Spiegel and Nancy Spiegel of Roy, Ulah. Davis is a graduate of Burley High School and Bridgerland Tech School in Logan, Utah, in the medical assistant program. She is employed at Goldenwest Credit Union in Ogden, Utah, Spiegel is a graduate of Roy High School and is employed by Acros Hotels.

Jaymie Davis and Jeremy Spiegel

Chantil Dobbs and Joel Johnston

Saturday, July 7, at The White House in Twin Falls. A recep-

Mike Pearson and Amber Hansing

Wendell, A reception will fol-

Melissa Jimenez and Michael Chalon engineer at Micron Technology in Boise. The wedding is planned for Tuesday, Aug. 7, in Kauai. Hawaii. A reception will be held Saturday. Sept. I, in Boise.

David Alger and Lora Lockwood

10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 21, at Cemennial Park in Twin Falls, A reception will follow.

Taylor Hayden and Angela Parrish

Valley Forge Christian in Phoenixville, Pa. He is a min-

Ister in Alaska.

The wedding and reception are planned for Friday, Aug. 24. at Last Frontier Air Ventures, east of Palmer,

Ister in Alaska.

Friday, Jone 22, at the Jack Funk residence in Burley. A recep-tion will follow from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.
The couple will reside in Ogden.

by Accor Hotels.

The wedding is planned for

### DOBBS-JOHNSTON

DUDDS-JUTH/OILM

TWIN FALLS — Terry and Jeri Dobbs of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter. Channil Trisha Anne Dobbs, to Joel Durrell Johnston, son of Robert and June Lowe of Twin Falls and Jimmy Johnston of Meridian. Dobbs is a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Paint and Spray Supply in Twin Falls. Johnston is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High and is employed at Paint and Spray Supply.

Supply.

The wedding is planned for

### HANSING-PEARSON

HAVSING-TEARSON

WENDELL — David
Hansing of Biliss and Jenalee
Hansing of Ivin Falls
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Amber Dawn
Hansing, to Mike Pearson,
son of James and Peggy
Pearson of Wendell.
Hatsing and Pearson are
2002 graduates of Wendell
ligh School.
The wedding is planned for
Saturday, June 23, at Niagra
Springs Park, south of

### JIMENEZ-CHALOM

BOISE — Domingo and Esther Jimenez of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Jimenez, to Michael Chalorn, son of Mark and Trudi Chalorn of Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Jimenez Is a graduate of the University of Idaho and is pursuing her master's degree in school counselling at Northwest Nazarene University, She is a first-grade teacher at the Meridian School

teacher at the Meridian School

District.

Chalom is a graduate of Queens University in Ontario, Canada. He is a mechanical

### LOCKWOOD-ALGER

LIEROME — Charles
Lockwood of Jerome
announces the engagement of
his daughter. Lora Jane
Lockwood, to David Revin
Alger, son of David and Betty
Alger, of David and Betty
Alger of Twin Falls.
Lockwood is a graduate of
Magic Valley High School and
is employed at Snake River
Construction in Twin Falls.
Alger is a graduate of Twin
Falls High School and is
employed at Snake River
Construction.
The wedding is planned for

### PARRISH-HAYDEN

FARRISH-TIATDEN

TWIN FALLS — Allen and
Sandie Parrish of Twin Falls
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Angela
Parrish, to Thylor Hayden, son
of Margo Roberts and
Leonard Hayden of Maine.
Parrish graduated In 1996
from Twin Falls High School.
She received a bachelor's
degree from Boise Biblic
College and a master's of education from Milligan College
in Johnson City, Tenn. She
recently moved to Alaska and
is a school teacher.
Hayden graduated from
Caribou High School in Maine
and received a bachelor's
degree in biblical studies from

and received a bachelor's degree in biblical studies from

### Announcements

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The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday.

### WEDDINGS

HEYBURN — Jessica Hoffbuhr and Wesley Dean Hadden were married June 16 It First Presbyterian Church in

The bride is the daughter of Pam Hoffbuhr of Heyburn and the late Bud Hoffbuhr.

the late Bud Hoffbulit.
The groom is the son of Decin and LuAnn Hadden of Paul.
The bride is a 2004 graduate of Burley High School and a 2006 graduate of Apollo College massage therapy program.
She attends Boise State University studying health science and is a massage therapist at Moorhouse

### WOOD-HOBSON

BURLEY - Kara Wood and Craig Hobson were married June 16 at the Sacramento LDS

June 16 at the Sacramento LDS Temple in Sacramento, Calif. The bride is the daughter of Dr. Keth Wood of Folsom, Calif., and Traci Wood of Highland, Utah. The groom is the son of Paul and Johen Liboson of Burley. The bride is a graduate of Lone Peak High School and attends Brigham Young University-Idaho, where she will receive her associate degree and continue her stud-ies in dental hygiene.

degree and continue her stud-ies in dental hygiene.
The groom is a graduate of Burley High School. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

### KINATEDER-MECHAM

RUPERT — Kristen Kinateder and Jonathan Mecham were married June 16 at the Provo LDS Temple in Provo, Utali.

The bride is the daughter of The bride is the daughter of Rick and Diane Kinateder of Provo. She graduated from Provo High School and received her bachelor's degree

received her bachelor's degree and master of education from Brigham Young University. She teaches at University. She teaches at University. The groom is the son of Gary and Janeal Mecham of Rupert. He graduated from Minico, High School and received his bachelor's degree in economics from BYU. He is working on a master's degree in business administration and is employed by BYU in informations. employed by BYU in informa-

### BURBANK-PINCOCK

BURBANK-PINCOCK
BURLEY — Rebecca Rae
Burbank and Lance W Pincock
were married June 8 at the
Lugan LDS Temple.
The bride is the daughter of
Sandra Burbank of Burley and
the late Larry Burbank.
The groom is the son of Kent
R. and Julie Pincock of Burley.
The bride is a graduate of
Mitico High School and has an
associate degree from Ricks
College. She is employed at D.L.
Evans Bank.
The groom is a graduate of
Burley High School and has an
associate degree from the
College of Southern Idaho. He
served a mission for The

**ANNIVERSARY** 

THE WALKERS



Wesley and Jessica Hadden

restey and Jessica Hadden Chiropractic in Boise. The groom is a 2004 graduate of Burley High and is employed at Tate's Rems in Boise. A recep-tion was held at the Hoffbultr residence in Heyburn.



Kara and Craig Hobson

in Houston and will graduate from BYU-Idaho in December with a degree in computer information technology. A reception was held lune 16 in California, A second recep-

in California. A second recep-tion will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 23, at the Hobson residence in Burley.



Jonathan and Kristen Mechan

tion systems.
A reception was held hane 16
in Orem, Utal. An open house
is planned from 6:30 to 8:30
p.m. Tuesday, hine 19, at the
Gary Mecham residence, 193
W. 100 S. in Rupert.
After a honeymoon in Ghara
working on humanitarian projects, the couple will reside in
Provo.



Rebecca and Lance Pincock

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He will continue his education at Idaho State University this fail. A reception was held June 9

A reception was new at the Burley West Stake (

Leo and Irene Walker

### ANNIVERSARIES THE CARNEYS

PAUL — Gary and Barbara Carney of Paul celebrated their 50th wedding anniver-sary June 15. They were married June 15, 1957, in Colorado.

They lived in Colorado before moving to Meridian in 1959. They have lived and farmed in Paul since 1970.

rarmed in Paul since 1970.
Their children are Paul (Polly) Carney and DeAm (Lloyd) Richins, all of Paul, and Susan (Mark) Williams of Rupert.



Gary and Rathara Carney

They have nine grandchildren and four great-grand-children.

Roger and Ann Graele

School, Harry Barry Park swimming pool, Teresia's and the Twin Falls Senior Citizens



TWIN FALLS — Roger and Ann Grafe of Piwi Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 23, at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seastrom Awe, in Twin Falls. Boger Grafe and Ann Perry were martied June 22, 1957, at St. Edward's Catholic Church. They have lived in Shehotyan, Wis., and Twin Falls. Center.

They have been active inKnights of Columbus, St.Edward's choir, Magic ValleySymphony and American'
Legion, and are taking Lowrey

Legion, and are taking Lowrey organ lessons.

The event is hosted by their children, Roger (Linda) Graefe of Boise, Michael Graefe of Nampa, Peter Graefe of Twin Falls, Robert (Debra) Graefe of Shoshone and Paul (Stephanie) Graefe of Pocatello.

Falls.

The worked at McVey's and Wolverton International Harvester.

She worked at Hansen High

### THE PIETZES

TWIN FALLS — Russell and Elizabeth Pietz of Twin Falls will observe their 60th wed-ding anniversary Thursday, June 21. Russell min.

June 21.
Russell Pietz and Elizabeth
Hove were married June 21,
1947, In Minneapolis.
They lived in Norfolk, Va.,
and he completed 21 years in
the U.S. Navy. They have
resided in Twin Falls since 1960.

He was employed at the U.S. Post Office until 1978, He

U.S. Post Office until 1978. He has been a member of the Elks, Masons and Shriners. She worked at the Magle Valley Memorial Hospital and at the office of Drs. Cutler, Fox, Petty and Frost. She was a member of the Idaho State Nurses Association until her retirement.



The couple has seven grand-children.

Russell and Elizabeth Pietz

Russell and Elizabell Field
They are active members of
Our Savior Lutheram Church.
They have three sons,
Randy (Hobbil Fielz and Larry
Pietz, both of Boise, and Seeve
Shari) Pietz of Yountviller
Calif. two grandebildren and
one great grandson.
The couple will be honored
at a family observance at a
later date.



### THE YOUNGS

BURLEY — C. Bruce and Dora Young of Burley celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary hune 8. A special family celebration will take place later this month.
C. Bruce and Dora Dean were married hune 8. 1937, at the Salt Lake LDS Temple.
They lived in Salt Lake City until 1944, when they moved to Burley, where they have lived the past 48 years.
Through the years, he

Through the years, he worked in banking, insurance

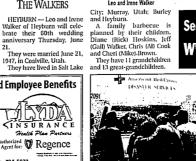


Dora and C. Bruce Young

pora and C. Bruce Young and real estate. He has been at-member of the Burley Kiwanis of Club for 4B years with a perfect-atendance record. She was a ward clark for 13 years at the Cassia Memorial Hospital nurses' stations. She is a 45-year member of the Ladies Literary Club. The couple has four chil-dren. G. Farrell (Doradha) Young of Rexburg, Paul-Susan) Young of Burley, Darla

dren, G. Farrell (Doratha). Young of Rexburg, Paul-(Susan) Young of Burley, Darla' (Barry) Johnson of Idabo Falls and the late Marvin Young: They have 25 grandchildren and 78 great-grandchildren.

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SUNDAY

# SUMMER TOY TEST 2007

When you play with a toy, how often do you actually think about why you like it or what makes it fun? That's what KidsPost saked third., fourthand fifth-graders from Mount Bainier, Md., to do with some new out-

Md., to do with some new outdoor toys.

It was a warm spring day,
and our testers played like
crazy. Once again, we found
that the universal rule of kids and
summer is that they love to get
wet and messy! Here are some
of the toys the group liked best.
Their advice might help you
chooses some toys for outdoor fun
this summer.

### Toy test faves

Flytech Dragonfly, WareWee, ages 8 and adder. \$29,999 Our testers loved the lifelike sound of the wings and the unpredictable flying path of this renote-controlled insect. Its cello-blane wines are tomeber than they

remote-controlled insect. Its cello-phane wings are tougher than they look; it survived several run-ins with



older, \$8.99. The swimming-moodle folks made a water blaster that lets you soak up water from a bucket or pool, then pump the stream onto your playmate. It packs a punch! "It was casy to fill." — Cal King, 9 "With these you get more wet." — Am.

Ama Super Soaker Arctic Blast, Hasbro, oves 6 and older, Super Soaker Arctic Blast, Hasbro, ages 6 and older, \$19.99. The gold standard of water guns in own come of the guns of the gu

can get someone far away."—
Dominique
Spidler-Man Delixe Spinning Web
Butter, Hasbro, ages 5 and older,
\$24.99: A cool contraption that
attaches to your armandsprays a spid
delige of water or string webbing
on its victim. Webbing refills are
expensive, though, at \$5.99.

'I liked it because the web was all
wet and wicky."—Evangela Yance, 10

'Iliked it because it rotates around
rather than just spraying in one
place."—Naim
'I didn'i like that the can runs out."

place." — Naim "I didn't like that the can runs out."

— Marina Diaz, 10
XPV Xreme Performance Vehicle,
Jakis Pacific, ages 8 and older, \$59.99:
The kids really liked
the speed of this
remote-controlled
plane that

plane that takes off from the ground like a real

ground
like a real plane.

Needs lots of space!
(A new version is coming this fall.)
"It went really, really fast, and I think kids would have fun with that."

Marine.

"It was fun the way it takes off, and it goes really fast." — Isiah Tyler, 9

### Other good toys

Unier good wys

Sidewalk Paint Sprayer, Crayola, ages 6 and older, \$14.99; A fun twist on sidewalk chalk, Spray washable paint on your driveway. A nice safety feature allows you to spray only down, not at your friends!

"like that you can write with it."—
Patricia Glover, 9

"You can made designs and stuff."

Fidel Kangara, 11



sion of a pogo stick is not easy, but once you get the hang of it the bouncing is good fun—until you fall off.
Maybe you should use elbow and knee pads.
"Id love to get it for my birthday or Christmas."—Cai

Big Bubbler, Spin Master, ages 4 and older, \$3.99. Poll the wand out of a long sheath that has bubble juice in it, and press the button. Couldn't be easier to make huge hubbles!

"I love that thing, it makes a bubble that goes all around you."

"Dominique "You can fly around and make one big hubble."—I leah Burk Bull and Strike Zone. Little Kids, ages 6 and older, \$6.99. Little Kids, ages 16 and older, \$6.99. being hubble."—I shah put has ball in this backyard baseball game has holes, so the pitcher can serve up curveballs and fastballs that not many 3-year-olds normally three to the share and the backdop that tells if a pitch is a ball or a strike.

"I like the thing in the back because it tells you if you've got a strike or not." — Dominique.
"You could adjust the ball, so that says god."—Fided 
Zoingo Boingo, Spin Master, ages 8 and older, \$29.99. This updated ver-

Geyser Gusher Water Cannon,
Geyser Guys, ages 5 and older, \$7.99
This toy is fun and offers a really
cool tesson in physics.
White standing in the water, you
hold the cone out in front of you and
quickly pull it back toward you
through the water. The power of your
pull sends a thick stream of water flying through the hole at the top of the Impress your friends by telling

Christmas." — Cai "I liked it because it was challeng-ing." — Fidel

A great pool toy



Water Cannon from Geyser Guys (\$7.99) is

# Mary Downing Hahn: Ghost writer

By Tracy Grant

WASHINGTON — You would think that any adult who writes children's books with titles such as "Witch Catcher," "Promises to the Dead" and "Deep and Dark and Dangerous" would have loved gluost stories as a kid.

Think analy

loved gloost stories as a kid.
Think again.
Gurn of gloost stories Mary
Downing Hahn says she was a
vainup 10-year-old: "I was terfiled of Scary stories. I never
would have read 'Wait Till
Helen Comes'... I would have
looked at the cover and put it
back on the library shelf and
gone to look for a nice hook
about dogs."
Hahn, who lives in

Hahn, who lives in Columbia, Md., has gotten over her fears and now makes over her fears and now makes al bring scaring young readers with her other-worldly tales. She spoke to KidsPost about the thrill of being fa flittle) scared and the appeal of ghost stories.

Q: Why did you write so many stories about ghosts?

A: "My interest in scary stories didn't start until 1 was a teen-ager. I really liked Edgar Man Poet. I found myself wishing I could meet a ghost, and that was when I decided that I wanted to write a ghost Story....

and that was when I decided that I wanted to write a ghost story...

"When you're writing fiction, it's nice to tweak the edges of reality, (It lets you) escape the real-world... Some people believe firmly in ghosts; others don't believe there are such things. But I think a lot of people fall in the tween. So that great gray area exists where you can introduce a phost into the real world. I try to make sure there's a reason for the ghost is to come to the person in the story. The person has a problem, and the ghost has a problem, and they ghost has a problem, and they can each help the other out.

Q: What is it about ghost stories that so intrigues kids?

A: Everybody likes to have a little bit of a scare — especially if it's a safe scare... kids like that little bit of anxiety of fearth and the scare of th

"When you're writing fiction, it's nice to tweak the edges of reality.

(It lets you) escape the real world. ... Some people believe firmly in ghosts; others don't believe there are such things. But'I think a lot of people fall in between. So that great gray area exists where you can

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says he was a winny I Uryaar-old.

Story brings to them. In today's world, kids have so many read things to be afraid of, so it's nice to be scared by something that's not read.

Q: Do you prefer boys or girls as your main characters?

A: "When the story comes to me, it comes to me as a boy or a girl telling the story.... It's almost more fun to write from a boy point of view because I know I'm not writing from my own experiences. When I write as girls, they tend to be scared—the way I was at that age.

Q: What's your writing day like?

A: "I try to write three to four hours a day. I used to be much better disciplined when I was

better disciplined when I was working at a library. I actually haven't been doing much writing lately.

"From the time I was a kid I wanted to be an artist, so for the last year I've been taking art classes. I've really been neglecting my writing, (but I like to think that) I'm refilling the well."

like to time series the well."

Q: You visit lots of schools and talk to your readers. What's the most memorable thing a kid has asked you?

A: "Not too long ago a kid asked me something no one

### Meet Mary **Downing Hahn**



Porsonal: Grew up in College Park, Md. Former children's librarian. Has two grown daughters; both are writers.

writers.

Best subject in school: Art.

Worst subject: "Math ...

absolutely. I have miserable
memories of my horrible
problems with math."

problems with math.

Favortle pitza topping:

Tomatoes and mozzarella cheese, I like broccoli, too, and chicken and mushrooms. But I hate anchovies and pepperoni.

First thing you remember writing: 'A little poem when I was in sixth grade:

The wind is a howling dog That runs never marsh and

"I can't remember the rest of it, but I drew a collie to

of it, but I drew a collie to go with It." Favorite book for kids that you didn't write: "Lassie Come Home." I read it five times. I still think It's a wonderful story that kids should read. ... I also like authors Diana Wynno Jones, Katherine Paterson and Betsy Byors."

had ever asked me before. He asked, "If you could be known for one thing as a writer, a long time from now, what would be?" I'm still not sure how to answer that question. It just blew me away."

### BOOK REVIEW

# 'Cracker!: The Best Dog in Vietnam'

The Washington Post

### By Cynthia Kadohata, ages 9 and older

by Oylimia Nationata, ages 5 aint under

If you have ever wondered what it's like to be a dog, this
book tries to give you a sense of that — with sometimes hysterical, sometimes sad, and sometimes scary results.
Cracker goes from being a prize show dog to being in the
military during the Viennam War — after an injury ends
Cracker's show-dog career and the boy who adopted him can
no longer keep him.
What follows is a tender story of the bond that the German
shepherd develops with Rick Hanski, the soldier who
becomes his handler.
While the story is set about 40 years ago, readers might be
surptised at how similar much of the dinner-table talk about
the Viennam War is to today's debate about the war in Iraq.
But kids are most likely to be swept

away by the tale of adven-ture, danger and the power of the deep and deep and abiding fr abiding friendship that devel-ops between Rick and

Cracker, NOTE: The wore: The war imagery is strongly written and might be upsetting for younger read-ers.



# You and cell phones

The Washington Post

Do you hear me now? Here Do you hear me now? Here are the percentage of kids who said they own a cell phone, according to a Weekly Reader survey of 1,005 kids ages 6 to 18:

6- to 9-year-olds

10- to 12-year-olds Boys, 32.8 percent Girls, 38.6 percent

13- to 18-year-olds Boys, 71.9 percent Girls, 76.3 percent