**Good Morning** 



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### What to do with \$2

### Health trust to survey county on use of funds

TWIN FALLS — When Magic Valley Regional Medical Center was purchased by St. Luke's in late 2005, one of the promises Twin Falls County walked away

with was \$20 million for a county health initiatives board. This week, the six-month-old Twin Falls Health Initiatives

Trust took its first steps toward fulfilling its role as a source of funding for county health projects for years to come.

In a two-hour meeting Wednesday afternoon, the nine board members agreed to launch a series of community surveys to determine what to spend \$700,000 on during the 2008 calendar year, said Board President Curtis Eaton. The

board will take the rest of this year to distribute and review the surveys and find an invest-ment manager for the bulk of the money.

The survey will be conductthe survey will be connected in two stages, sald Eaton, who is also the executive director of the College of Southern Idaho Foundation. A survey intended for health services providers will go out within the next two weeks, and a survey for county residents will be dis-tributed by early fail. The board can give grants for projects in medical, wellness and related education fields. "We'll want the community to look at either what we have

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### **Feeling** the heat

Eriday was hot enough to firid kids in swimming pools and air conditioners humming all day.

But the 94 degree high was just sity of making history—three degrees off the record set in 1971.

Summer began Thursday For those weather bulls watching the thermometer this weekend, here arreveekend records, all set in 1988.

8; June 23 – 97 degrees June 24 – 97 degrees June 25 – 95 degrees

### State, counties exchange words on **CAFOs**

By Nate Poppino Times-News write

GOODING — It's up to counties, not the state, to decide how to handle con-fined animal feeding opera-

fined animal feeding operations.

That's the message commissioners from Gooding,
ferome and Twin Falls
counties heard from the
Idaho State Department of
Agriculture Friday. For
almost two hours, commissioners and Gooding
County staff traded questions with three ISDA representatives about the operations, their nutrient plans
and the regulation process.
ISDA Director Celia
Gould, Dairy Bureau chief
Mary Parten and Greg
Ledbutter, administrator of
the Division of Animal
Industries, explained the
state agency's inspection
process and how violators
are punished, and
answered questions on topicis from waste odor to pivot
irrigation systems.

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They portrayed the agency as a place for assistance, not policy change. "If you're looking at us to change the statues, we're probably the wrong folks," Gould sald.

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The dialog was generally without conflict, the excep-tion being Jerome Commis-sioner Diana Obenauer's

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## HORSING





ABOVE: Palge Beck and her husband, Scott, watch wild horses Friday at the Bureau of Land Management corrals in Burley. The Becks and a few dozen other speciators looked over 38 horses and 12 burnes that are on display for adoption. The event runs through Sonday. TOP: Burnes wall in corrals Friday at the Bureau of Land Management corrals in Burley.

### BLM holds wild horse and burro adoptions in Burley

BURLEY — With more than 50 wild horses and burros in tow, Bureau of Land Management personnel arrived Friday at the Burley Operations and Fire Warehouse to hold a three-day adop-tion event.



Watch a video of the adoption event online at Magicvalley.com

Horses available for adoption — all etween 1 and 5 years old — ran the amut in size, color and temperament.

As part of its normal operations, BLM manages herds of wild horses and bur-ros throughout Western states. To con-rol the animal populations, the agency occasionally offers some for adoption.

Mario John son of Georgetown was on hand to offer demonstrations in

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### Afghan prison to

take some

detainees By Matthew Lee Associated Press writer

Gitmo

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as possible. Deputy press ser-retary Dana Perino told reporters. She said Bush's top aides are in active discussions about closing Gonattanamo. Senior officials, meanwhile, bave told The Associated Press a consen-sus is building or how to do it, including sending some high-value suspects to military facil-ties in the U.S. where they

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### Fire swarms east of Sun Valley

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

Inter-News writer

KETCHUM — A wildfire spread across at least 250 acres of the Sawtooth National Forest Friday after burning on private land made lts way into the forest one mile east of Sun Yalley.

Shortly before 5 p.m., a human-caused fire started what officials have dubbed the Thall Creek Fire, "said Julie Thomas, fire information officer for the Sawtooth National Forest.

She said it is likely one of the area's largest lines in recent memory.

It doesn't suprise us with the drought sticution, and Thomas. "We pretty much fixed Thomas, "the pretty much fixed Thomas that the Property of the Sawtooth National Forest." There was a start weld have a wildfire." There was a start weld have a wildfire. There were no injuries and four play is not suspected, Thomas said late Friday night.

Two helicopieurs, four fire engines and 30 repople were dispatched. During the early evening, retardant was sprayed, but the fire remained active fire U.S. Forest Service, the city of Sun Valley Fire Department and the Ketchum Rural Fire Department.

Thomas said they are expected to continue working Sauruday and could be finished Sunday if there is little or no wind.



eildfire one mile east of Sun Valley in the Forest

### Moscow shooter had lithium in his system

By Todd Dvorak

BOISE — The gunman who killed himself and three others in a shooting rampage last month in downtown Moscow had small amounts of alcohol, marijuana and lithium in his system at the time of the attack. a toxicology report says.

Results of the report on shooter Jason Hamilton, 36, were shared by investigators with the Idaho State Police, the agency investigating the spree that stunned the small Idaho college town.

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Hamilton, a janitor with a history of legal problems, killed his wife late on May 19 at their home before driving into town, where he opened fire at the

A builet hole that ripped through the Latah County Courthouse is a ren unies note that ripped through the Latah County Courthouse is a reminde of the shooting that claimed the lives of three people and the shooter, Jason Hamilton, in Moscow May 19. Latah County sheriff's dispatch center, killing one police officer and wounding three others. Later, he took cover in a church, where he fatally shot the

church sexton and then took his own life. Investigators say they recovered 148 shell

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### TODAY'S FORECAST

#### TWIN FALLS

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Today:Heating up quickly, then getting breezy and not leeling as hot. Highs low 90s. Tonight: Breezy to windy and pleasant. Lows 40s. Tomorrow: Noticeabiy cooler and still breezy at times. Highs

### Complete weather report: See page C8

### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Dinner theater "The Villail Wore a Dirty Shirt," a melodrama, 6:30 p.m. reservations-only dinner and 7:45 p.m. show, Historic Opera Theatre, 208 E. diabol Ave., Glennes Ferry, \$20 for dinner/show; \$6.50 for adults and \$5 children and senior citizens for show only, 366-7408 or 3662744.

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Samantha Marshalls "Nisel, an original one-act play" presented by the Magic Yalife Aris Council; includes photo exhibit in the Theater Lobby by pelotophers lereas Tamura (Made in Maridokal) and Emily Hanabo Momohard (Remnants), 7 pm., at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater, 87, 794-2787.

Hotel Picklor, "presented by the Snake River Community Players, 730 pm., Wendell High School audotrolim. 56 for adults, 55 for senior citizens and children under age 12, and \$25 for a family, 536-6611.

Cool Classic Mights, a traveling car show with Twin Falls City Park as the main base, (eaturing parade cruise on Blue Lakes Boulevard, 8 p.m., 326-4541.

### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

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Modom Woodman Fathor/Daughter Flishing Derby, includes prizes for categories, professionally photographed pictures, breakfast and raffle to raise funds for Jubilee House, 6 a.m. to noon, Dierkes Lide, a \$20 team-oft-way tickler provides entires into Shoshone Flish Fath and the Derby and a continental breakfast; raffle tickets: \$1 each, 15 for \$10 and 100 for \$50, 316-1292.

Parking Lot Sale, includes baked goods, beverages, trifl store and indoor/outdoof fice market, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hagerman Senior Centier, 140 Lide St. E., \$10 for indoor table rental and \$5 with contable for outdoor market, 35-91085 or 837-4740.

Tag Sale, with donations from the McFadden Family and Billingsy Creek Ranch, 7 am. to 2 p.m., American Legion Hall, 281. N. Sale St. H. Hwy, 30), comer of North State Street and Lake Street E., to benefit the Hagerman Valley Senior Conter and the American Legion Hall, 388-1085, 837-4597, 837-6525 or 837-6295.

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355-1085, 837-4597, 837-6525 or 837-6295. Minl-Cassia Association of Realtons community fund yard sale, 8 a.m., 1634 Overland Ave., 878-2121.

Buhl Pork Ballies 4H dub car wash, 9 a.m. to noon, Valley Coep on Highway 30, Buhl, 731-4999.

Castellorat's bean cooked! and chill feed fundralser, 3 p.m. chill feed, 4 p.m. tasling and judging, and 5 p.m. Johnny U and Company performance, Jeans Park, no cost for early, 537-6544.

Domolithon Dorby '07, includes tricycle races for children age 413, yeased pig contest, hot-dog eating correst and more, 7 p.m., Twin Talls County Fairgrounds, Filer, 53 adult, 35 child (age 517), \$25 Farmily, proceeds to Lighthouse Crisistan School elementary class-room construction, 737-1425.

### RUSINESS

The 2007 Parade of Homes, presented by Magic Valley Buildors Association, 1 to 7 p.m., at homes throughout Magic Valley, 736-8991.
Nikken Conference, 6:30 p.m., the Great Room, third Boor, Bridgeview Estates, 1829 displayed with August at Sportsman Warehouse; enter at northwest entrance), 734-2078.

### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

Cub Scout Pack No. 48 Cub Scout Recruitment Night, for Tigers entering first grade (or Tyear-olds) through Webelos entering third grade (or 10-year-olds), 7 p.m., Rupert United Methodist Church, 605. H St., refreshments and snacks served, 436-4580.

### **EDUCATION**

"Prosidential Power in War Timo," College of Southern Idaho Symposium on Civil Liberties covering topics from Japanese American cases in World War II to current challenges of balancing national security and protecting civil liberties, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., CSI, i-www.cst.edu/communityed or 723-6865.

### **EXHIBITS**

Filor's Art Bonanza, a celebration of art and crafts plus baked goods; refreshments served, 11 to 5 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St., (in the old Odd Fellows building), no cost, 543-4690.

### FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

TESTIFILES AND DECEMBENT
The Idaho Regatts, premier speed boat cent with allday family activities, Burley Boat Docks, 219-1276 or www.minicassichamber.com.
Filer Fun Days, featuring a Main Street parade at 11 a.m. and street
dance at 6 p.m. 300 block of Main Street and Nair Fals County
Faltygounds, free admission, 208-328-4396 or http://www.tideat.com.
Hydyon Days Colentron, includes a parade, Classic or Show, Boat
Show, pancake breakfast, children's games and activities, live entertainment and wedrosf. Funcane Park, corner of Fourth Street and
Pralife Avenue, Hayden, kclement@clypribaydenid.us or 772-4411.

### HOME AND GARDEN

The Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm on North College Road, 316-1291.

### MUSEUMS AND PARKS

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Stay and Play Saturday activity "faiking sticks" 10 a.m., and "West to Ongon" mode, 2 m.n., orgon Tail History and Education Center, Three Leland Crossing State Park, Glenns Ferny, S4 per vehicle without amunual pass, 386-294.

Faulkner Planetarlum "Morn Than Menta the Eyry/Live Skyr Tour" at 2 p.m., "Far Out Space Planes" at 6 p.m., "The Search for I/lo in the Universe" at 7 p.m.; and "Plank Floyd: The Wall" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Ninr Fallis, S4 for adults, S3 for scholor citizens, S2 for students and S9 for famillies, 732-6655.

### <u>open house</u>

didaho Youth Ranch Amual Open House, Includes tours of the facility, educational displays, a free barbecue lunch, 4-H exhibitions, centertainment and ewents, 10 a.m. to 1 m. et anch, 1275 N. 400 E., Rupert, 208-532-4117 or www.yoluthranch.org; cilck on NEWS.

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### America coming to terms with Mormonism

Mitt Romney's presidential candidacy is causing many non-Mormon to rethink their opinions about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

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### Drivers advised to slow down around schools

TWIN FALLS — School may be out for the summer, but that doesn't mean drivers can stop watching their speedometers. The 20 mph speed zones around Twin Falls schools will remain in effect throughout the summer. SEE PAGE B1

### OBITUARIES .

Gilbert Burdette Tinsley, 87 Mickey Atkinson, 82

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### THE THRILL OF DEFEAT

The Snake River sees its share of wipeouts at the Burley Regatta. PAGE ONE

### SOLVING THE PROBLEM

Department of Ed forms group to address Middle School problems

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STITCHING WITH LOVE

Learn how and why Jerome women hook rugs FAMILY LIFE



### Yellow light doesn't mean go faster

Excellent editorial on today's Opinion page. The hardest part when moving to the Magic Valley is slowing down. Everyone needs a reminder to obey the traffic rules and that a yellow light does not mean accelerate!

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- JOHN EVANS, Twin Falls

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### IDAHO/WEST

#### S.E. Idaho fire nearly contained

STONE — A grass fire burning near the Utah hor-der has grown slighdy, but federal officials say crows have the blaze 65 percent contained and firefighters could begin leaving today. SEE PAGE B2

### Barasso to replace Wyoming's late Thomas

ryouting state filomas
CHEVENNE, Wyo.
Republican John-Barrasso, a
surgeon and conservative
Wyoming legislator, was
named as the country's
newest U.S. senator Friday
to replace the late Craig
Thomas.

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### Accused ax murderer pleads not guilty

CALDWELL — A south-western Idaho man accused of killing his two roommates with an ax in January plead-ed not guilty to torture and murder charges in 3rd District Court on Friday. n Friday, SEE PAGE B2

### NATION/WORLD Firefighters gather to

### honor nine who died

Thousands of firefighters traveled from across the country to mourn the Charleston firefighters killed in a furniture store blaze Monday night. It was the worst single loss of U.S. firefighters' lives since Sept. 11.

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### Space shuttle Atlantis returns to Earth

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EDWARDS AIR FORCE
BASE, Calif. — Atlantis and
its seven astronauts returned to Earth safely Friday,
ending a two-week mission
to deliver an addition to the
International space station
and bring a crew member
home from the outpost.

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### Survey documents sex and drug behavior

NEW YORK — It's a ques-tion that often prompts a boastful answer or a bashful one: How many sex partners have you had? SEE PAGE A7

### **SPORTS**



#### Kimberly extends streak to six

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KIMBERLY — Two very
different games, but the
same end result. The
Kimberly Astros stretched
their win streak to six games
with a sweep of the Burley
Boheats Friday. The Astros
rolled to a 20-4 win in Game
1 before taking a thrilling 87 win in eight linnings in
Game 2.
Bryce Benson hit a game-

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Bryce Benson hit a gamewinning RBI single in the
nightcap to score Tucker
Lierman and keep
Kimberly's streak alive.

"We'll take it," said Astros
coach Gary Krunm.

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### Webb, Wines shine

at state rode

POCATELLO -

PCICATELLO — Anyone who isn't familiar with the names of Rob Webb and Tyler Wines hasn't been paying much attention to District V and VI rodeo over the past couple years.

Two of the Magic Valley's top high school cowboys put up first-place finishes during Friday morning's third performance of the second go round at the Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals at the Bannock Engreen Step Protection.



### Brenner headed to Shasta College

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TWIN FALLS — She's part
of Twin Falls softball head
caach Ken Johnson's first
batch — from Junior varsily
to graduation — and now
Mansha Brenner is moving
on up. The former' Bruins
center fielder is headed for
Redding, Calif., where she'll
play for the Shasta College
Knights.
"Yee played (softball) my
entire life." Brenner said. "I
really love the game, and I
can't stop."

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### Web reader reaction

### On the article 'Becoming 'pobody" ...

Tom Young said: "Some random thoughts about the article: 1.) I thought illegal Immigrants were the only ones doing these types of jobs. 2.) Our gand-parents would laugh at what is now considered 'hard work." 2.) It's George Bush's fault — what-ever the problem is. 4.) If only big government

would step in and "fix" poverty (by taking from one man, and giving it to another, of course) 5.) I bet poverty doesn't exist in other countries, only the greedy USA. 6.) Tha rich irony of super-wealthy Sun Valley-tles poring \$20 to listen to someone who has actually had contact with the (gasp) poor..."

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horses adjust to humans and
enclosed spaces.

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Eric Reid, a wild horse specialist and facility manager, said he was very happy with the turnout Friday. He said that although many people this year would be only spectators, they would learn about the process and what skills are needed to handle an adopted horse or burro.

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"Even if we don't adopt very many, there's interest here," he

many, there's interest here," he said.

Ashley Hunt of Heyburn, cchoing Reid, sald she doesn't plan to adopt a horse, but it Interests her.

T kind of came over to look and see what we could find, and maybe my husband and I can get one," she said.

Saturday's proceedings at the adoption are from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, the last day of the event, mms from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. All antimals available for adoption have been vaccinated against common equine diseases.

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The cost to adopt a horse or burro is \$125 for the first animal and \$25 for the second.
BLM offers free delivery of animals within a 50-mile radius of the warehouse for adopters who lack adequate trailers.

### Moscow

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casings from the scene.
Idaho State Police Lt. Charles
Spencer said Hamilton's
autopsy revealed amounts of
lithium below therapeutic lev-

cls.

The question still to be answered is whether the lithium, mixed with alcohol and trace amounts of marijuana, had any influence on the deadly actions. had any influence on Hamilton's deadly actions,

had any influence on Hamilton's deadly actions, Spencer said.

"So far, based on reports, we don't see any of those substances playing any role in the shooting." Spencer said. "That could change, but it all depends on what experts have to say about the presence of those clienticals in his system."

The report, issued this week, listed Hamilton's blood alcohol content at .033, below the tidaho legal intoxication threshold of .08. Investigators have not yet determined when Hamilton used marijuana.

Spencer said the lithium was prescribed, but there is no indication whether Hamilton had stopped taking the drug or was prescribed too small a dose to properly manage his mental health issues.

### CAFO

Continued from page A1 push for the agency to confront odor and pivot spraying, saying she wanted to avoid a "health catastrophe." Asked about health risks

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Asked about health risks from the practice, in which agoon wastewater is recycled as irrigation wastewater is recycled as irrigation waster. Ledbetter said current studies don't show spaying as a problem.

"If livestock waste was truly a health hazard, we would see an epidemic (in farm workers)." Ledbetter said, "At this point in time, there's no data across the United States to support a health threat," in terms of odor reculation.

In terms of odor regulation. In terms of odor regulation, Patten said, the agency legally can study problems involving only water — not air, for exam-ple — and is hampered by a failure to create statewide regu-lations everyone in Idaho can

Prison

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agree with. Current law forbids odor in excess of that "associat-ed with acceptable agricultural practices," which includes pivot systems and lagoons, Patten said

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"There will be odor any time manure is disturbed," he said. "It's very, very subjective." Another source of odor is "banking," nutrient waste for "banking," nutrient waste for workes, Ledbetter said Idaho's standard limiting minerals such as phosphorus to 40 parts per million in the soil is much ower than standards in nearby states, and with increased monitoring current high levels states, and with Increased monitoring current high levels

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"We have two states to our west at 500 (ppm), and one to the east at 100," he said.
"Ours at 40 is erring way, way

on the safety side."

The commissioners and Gould all said they felt the session was productive, and Gould suggested holding such meetgs more often.

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The meeting came one day after Gooding County's new CAFO ordinance went into effect. The ordinance went into effect. The ordinance, approved after a June 4 public hearing, was portrayed by the dairy industry as a threat to its ability to operate. The county ranks eighth in milk production out of more than 3,000 American counties, according to a 2006 Boise State University study.

### Health

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Ort what we don't have in those areas that we could consider for funding." Eaton said.

The trust board will also send out between 12 and 15 requests for an investment adviser next week. The plan is to invest, the entire amount of the fund and use the income It generates for each year's projects. The trust has \$15 million to start and will get projects and will get the bospitals for 10 years.

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ment, but one that provides for some growth of the fund," Eaton said.

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The board may not approve any grants until sping 2008 because members want to take their time to make sure the money is set up well for the future, Eaton said.

This fund has the potential of really making a difference in some of the areas in Twin Falls County," he said.

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



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### **SWEET** BING CHERRIES



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### **Guantanamo** changes

TRANSFERRING PRISONERS: The U.S. Is helping expand a prison in Afghanistan to take some detainees from Guantanamo Bay. TRANSFERRING PRISONERS: The U.S. is helping expand a priso in Afghanistan to take some detainees from Cuantanama Bay. DIVIDED ADMINISTRATION: Administration officials are arguing over whether to bring the most dangerous prisoners to the U.S. when the Cuban facility shuts down. CLOSING DOWN: President Bush has made closing the prison in Cuba a priority, though the Afghan site is not meant to be a sub-

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could be prosecuted.
Officials say the administration is spili, with Vice President
Dick Cheney's office and the
Justice Department vehemently opposed to any proposal that would bring
detainees to U.S. soil, where
they would be afforded more
legal rights and might pose a
threat. threat.
Pressure to close
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down.

'America does not have any intention of being the world's jailor,' she said, noting that the United States has announced plans to release about 80 of the some 375 detailnees remaining in Guantanamo and hopes to transfer several dozen Afghans back to Afghanistan in the near future.

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Washington is helping the Afghan government build a high-security wing at Pul-e-Charki prison complex just outside Kabu. The wing has 330 cells and can hold up to 660 people, Including 65 Afghans held at Guantanamo Bay, according to Afghan offi-cials.

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A proposal gaining traction among Bush's top national security advisers would have some of the most dangerous suspects a Guantanamo transferred to one or more Defense Department facifities, including the maximum-secu-rity prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan, and a Navy brig in South Carolina.

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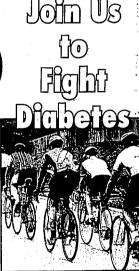
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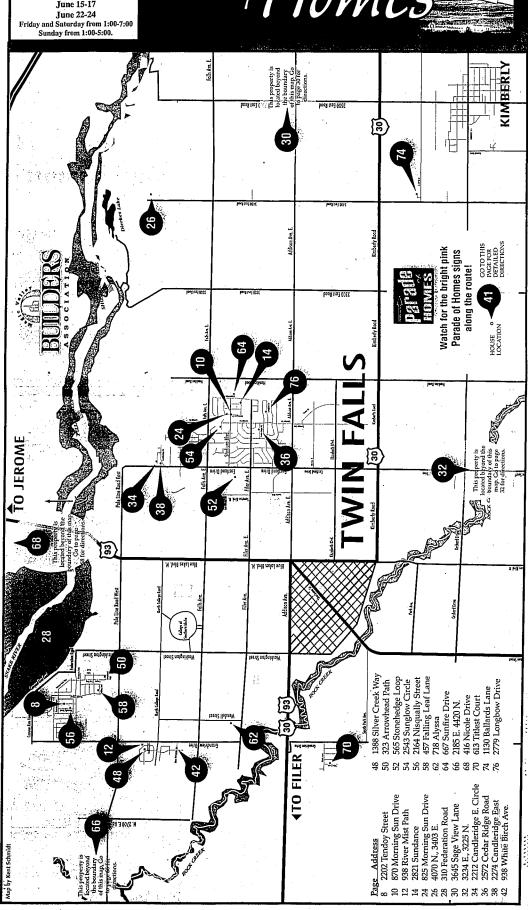


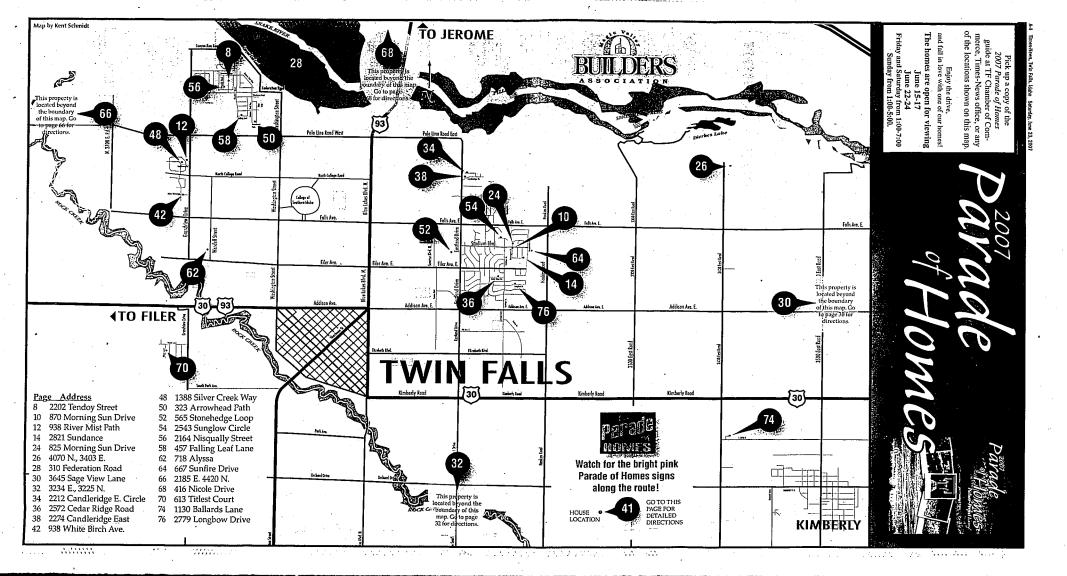
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### Commander foresees possible troop reduction in Iraq this next spring

By Pauline Jelinek Associated Press

by Pauline Jennex
Associated Press writer

WASIINGTON — The U.S. may be able to reduce combat forces in Irad by next'spring, if Irad's own security forces conditioned to grow and improve, a senior American commander said Friday.

Its denied reports that the U.S. is arming Sunni Insurgent groups to help in the fight against al-Jaida.

Lt. Gen. Raymond Odierno, he top daylor-day commander of U.S. forces in Irad, did not predict any reductions in U.S. forces but said such redeployments may be feasible by spring. There are currently 155,000 U.S. toops in Irad, Speaking to reporters at the Pentagon from his headquarters outside Baghdad, Odlerno gave an update on the U.S. offensives under way in Diyah province northeast of Baghdad and in areas south and west of the capital. He said U.S. and Iraq it roops have made important progress.

"I think if everything goess." I think if everything goess.

Iraqi troops nave made impor-tant progress.

"I think if everything goes the way it's going now, there's a potential that by the spring we will be able to reduce forces,

and Iraq security forces could take over." Oditerno said. "It could happen sooner than that. Idon't know."

He also cautioned that, because the insurgents in Iraq have proven so resilient and adaptive, making any prediction is risky. "There's so many things that could happen between now and then," he said, referring to next spring. Odierno also said it's too early to say how long the cent addition of almost 30,000 U.S. troops should be maintained. The overall U.S. commander in Iraq. Gen. David Petraeus, is due to report to Washington in September on what the troop buildup is accomplishing, and he has said he intends also to recommend a way forward.

he has said he intends also to recommend a way forward. Odierno said murders in Baghadad this week were doen to 33, compared with 93 during the second week in January — hefore the start of a Baghadad security operation that prompted the American troop buildup. He reported that troops have found 128 weapons caches in lune, compared with 25 in June of-last year.

### U.S. troops sweep into Iraqi neighborhoods

BAQOUBA, Iraq IAP)—
Hundreds of U.S. and Iraqi
troops, under cover of Ir-16s,
fought their way Into three
neighborhoods of besieged
Baqouba on Friday to help
clear Dlyala province of
entrenched insurgents. To the
north of the city, American
helicopters killed 17 al-Qaida
gammen trying to sneak past a
checkpoint.

As the mission of 10,000
U.S. soldiers to take back the
volatile and extremely dangerous province intensified in its
fourth day, so have concerns
about keeping al-Qaida fighters on the run. The terrorist
fighters and their allies
already have been run out of
Fallujah and Ramadi in Anbar
province, only to regroup in
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province, only to regroup in Diyala's capital of Baqouba and surrounding districts. The U.S. ground forces commander, I.I. Gen. Raymond Odierno, said more than three-quarters of Baqouba's al-Qaida leadership

U.S. and Iraql forces check a map in Baqouba, Iraq, Thursday, The U.S. mil-liary began a major campaign against Sunni Insurgents Monday in the area surrounding Baqouba, the capital of Iraq's Diyala province.

operations with the 25th Infantry Division, estimated that several hundred low-level

Beduesting Beduest in the Edit of the Americans moved into the city this week. At the lime, drone observer planes spotted fighters planting dozens of roadside hombs on the main highway into flaquiba.

Brig. Gen. Mick Bednarck, assistant commander for

al-Qaida fighters remained.

"They're clearly in hiding, no question about it. But they're a hardline group of fighters who have no intension of leaving, and they want to kill as many coalition and Iraqi security forces as they possibly can." Bednarek said Friday.

"It's 24-7 for us here, and it's probably the same for our adversary as well." he said. "It's house-to-house, block to block, street to street, sewer to

"It's house-to-house, block to block, street to street, sewer to sewer — and it's also cars, vans — we're searching every one of them."

An Associated Press employee in Baqouba report-ed heavy fighting as U.S. troops swept into three east-ern neighborhoods in Friday's operation. operation.

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### NATO blames Taliban for reported 25 civilian dead

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — NATO accused Taliban fight-ers Friday of provoking an airstrike that reportedly killed 25 innocents, including three infants and nine women, while a Dutch general charged that insurgents exe-cuted villagers during another

The allegations come amid a The allegations come amild a new surge of criticism over civilian deaths during attacks by foreign forces — a debate that underlines how the five-year-old war against insurgents is also a struggle for hearts and minds among long-suffering Afghans and voters in

President Hamid Karzai and President Hamid Karzai and others have long complained that civilian losses in NATO or U.S.-led operations are undermining the effort to stabilize Afghanistan and prevent a Tailban comeback. The deaths are "difficult for us to accept or understand," Karzai sald Thursday.

Thursday. Thursday.

NATO commanders are adamant that the militants — not foreign forces — deserve most of the blame for the toll among civilians, and said the overnight bloodshed in southern Helmand province was just such a case.

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### Key U.S. allies explore seeking a compromise with Iran tinuing to insist on a full enrichment freeze, the talks could strain the U.S.-led attempt to show unity on the issue or even push Washington to settle for less than it has been demanding.

VIENNA Austria (AP) — Key U.S. allies are debating the idea of a nuclear compromise with Iran that would call for only a partial freeze of Tehranis uranium enrichment program — a stance that could put them at odds with Washington, officials said Friday.

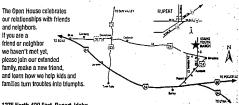
Washington, officials said Friday. The officials — U.S. and European diplomats and gov-ernment employees — told The Associated Press that the deliberations among senior British, French and German decision-makers were only preliminary and that no con-clusions had been drawn. Germany was sunportive.

clusions had been drawn.
Germany was 'supportive,
France opposed and Britain
noncommittal, they said.
'Nothing is on paper,' said
one European diplomat,
describing the tentative plan
as a 'freeze for peace.'
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JEERS: To the United States
Mint for releasing the new Idaho
quarters as if they were a bad,
direct-to-video movie.

On June 4, the mint started
churning out the first of 550 million 25-cent pieces bearing an
artists rendering of an Idaho
peregrine falcon. It did so unannounced, a spokesman explaining that the U.S. Department of
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CHEERS: To Fifth District Magistrate Thomas Borreson for sending Luis Salas to jail for

nearly a year.

Salas, legally drunk at the time, deliberately ran over a dog in Jerome County and tried to hit another while the animals' horrified owners watched.

The 21-year-old Bilss resident was convicted of malicious injury, attempted malicious injury, DUI and failing to buy a driver's license.

The charges yielded sterner punishment than Idaho's animal cruelty laws would have. Those statutes are feeble compared with those in most states, providing for a maximum, first-offense punishment of six months in jal and/or a fine between \$100 and punishment of six months in jair and/or a fine between \$100 and

and/or a fine between \$100 and \$5,000. Before 2006, Idaho's animal cruelty laws were even weaker. That year the Legislature passed and then-Gov. Dirk Kempthorne signed legislation expanding enforcement and providing for seizure of mistreated animals. Idaho's is agricultural economy, and its cruelty statutes should realistically reflect the role of animals in the state's largest industry.

try.
But deliberate, malicious injury

to an animal is wrong, and it's always wrong. Our laws should reflect that.

JEERS: To the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, for leaving Idaho County with the choice between retrying convicted mur-der Mark Henry Lankford or slashing the county budget and laying off workers to pay for a new trial.

laying off workers to pay for a new trial.

Lankford and his brother, Bryan, were both convicted in 1983 of killing a young Texas couple camping in the northern Idaho wilderness. U.S. Marine Capt. Robert Bravence, 27, and his wife, Cheryl, 25, were beaten to death near the Clearwater River, and each brother blanted the other for the crime. But Bryan testified against his brother, and while Mark

Lankford was sent to death row, Bryan was sentenced to life in prison without parole.

In January, the San Franciscobased 9th Circuit Court ruled that although federal law would have allowed Bryan Lankford's uncorroborated testimony against his brother, Idaho law forbids it — and that meant that Mark Lankford's defense attorney denied his client the right to effective counsel when he told the jury they could consider the testimony.

Next week, the state of Idaho will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to vacate the 9th Circuit ruling. If the high court says no, it will be up to rural Idaho County to decide whether to free Mark Lankford or retry him.

The taby \$500.000 to \$1 million for a county with 15,000 residents.

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dents.
That's an absurd expectation by any court, and yet another sign that the 9th Circuit judges are far out of touch with much of the nine-state region over which they preside.

If the U.S. Supreme Court denies Idaho's claim, pity Idaho

County Prosecutor Kirk MacDonald. He gets to decide whether to put a cold-blooded murderer back on the street or send some of his fellow country employees to the back of the unemployment line.

CHEERS: To Castleford (popu

CHEERS: To Castleford (population 274), a town with enough pride to want a centennial celebration worthy of the occasion. So the community is holding a bean cook-off today — featuring a chili feed, bean-tasting and judging, and live entertainment — to raise the \$1,000 needed to finishing paying for a fireworks show.

show. Castleford, which has strug-Castleford, which has struggled in recent years with problems ranging from too much arsenic in its drinking water to too little law enforcement in its streets, hopes to have the money in place in time for the community's 100th birthday in August.
It's not a wealthy town, but Castleford is rich in the values that count in an Idaho community.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Idaho State Police Association says thanks

As director of fund raising for the Idalio State Police Association. I want to thank the citizens of Idalio for their generous contributions during our summer fund raising campaign.

n paign. A portion of your dona-A portion of your dona-tions go to help Trooper Chris Glenn and his family with Iving expenses as nued-ed, to assist the families of those Idaho police officers that are killed or injured in the line of duty, the Idaho Peace Officers Memorial Fund, the Idaho Special Olympics, the cost of the fund drive and other chari-ties and individuals as need-ed.

fund drive and other char-ties and individuals as need-ed.

The ISPA established a fund raising center in blos in january of this year. We hire Idaho residents to work in the center and make the calls. Callers are not ISP Troopers and 100 percent of the donations go to the ISPA and not to some out-of-state fund raiser. We are legitimate and are registered as a non-profit organization under Idaho Code Solite S.

Your generosity and giving has made a difference in the lives of those that have received funds from the ISPA. You may check out our Fund Idaising Center Information at vow/spanoline.org.

at www.ispaonline.org. TOM C.THOMPSON

Director of fund raising, Idaho State Police Assoc.

#### Government must find the best use for our land

I have a few comments on your criticism of the gover-nor about the public and state lands initiative and how these lands can be better

state lands initiative and how these lands can be better managed.

First of all, there are two kinds of public and state lands. There are those lands that have seentle value and should be preserved for all kinds of treeration and then there is desert in Idaho that has no scenie value but has value to be developed.

The school sections out in the big desert are just non-performing assets of the state. It is the Land Boards duty to find the highest possible use for these lands for the benefit of the schools in the state. Look at what is happening in our Magle Valley. The finest farm land in the world north and south of Kimberly and around Twin Falls and Jerome are being covered by homes and asphalt and the 180,000 acros of BLM ground in the two counties that is not good for farms and has no scenic value but could be municipal and industrial is laying idle because of the state and federal value for the state for the sta because of the state and fed-eral policies of no coopera-

tion. The schools could ben-efit if the state would trade the non-performing assets out in the desert for lands that could be sold or leased to the counties close to infra-

to the counties close to infra-structure.

The lands out in the desert would be more easily nam-aged by the BLM. Let's look at this as an opportunity in which all could benefit and not as an opportunity to polarize the populace.

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#### Western Days parade is a family event?

A couple of questions come to mind when I think of the Western Days Parade. First, and foremost. I keep reading how we need to keep the family values in Western Days. If it supposed to he such a family event, then why do we have a beer garden in the park? I tunny how no one has mentioned this. "Let's keep this a family event, but let's stand in the park and get drunk from mon till 8 o'clock, oh, and send the children to the five or six jumping send the children to the five or six jumping shallows. Sides and wagon train that cost \$15 for an all-day pass or a dolkar at ticket and each so-called ride takes at least two tickets. Now that's what I call a family event. Not.

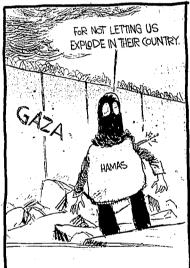
Secondly, a float with a rainbow and a sign that says SIGLHT is not advertising sex. I am 39 years old and I had to ask what the acromynt stood for. Saying that, I highly doubt that any child would have paid attention to the float. They are standing agegerly awaiting the camy that is being thrown.

My last question: What is Western Days all about? The two-to-three hour parade in my eyes is all athout advertising, Let's see, we have almost every nursing. Nazz Cart, the dance companies around Twin, car companies around Twin, car companies, banks, different churches and organizations, all advertising is that what Western Days stands for? If I'm wong someone please tell me. Many of the members of the SIGLBT are friends of mine. They are all the same, flight the same. And they also have families. They would help me in a pinch and give me the shirt off their back in order to help me in a time of need and I do the same for the first of indicate or assigning the read and the same for the chance or assigning the same in the same for them. No one has the right to ridicate or passigning the control and and they also have families. They are all the same for the member of the same for the chance on anyone.

the right to indicute of pass judgment on anyone. One last thought: They did not have to have their float in the parade. Hats off to SIGLBT, they have gotten more publicity this way. JAMIE NAEGELE Twin Falls







## When cool is just too cool

Il over America, millions of voters don't know — or care — that side or that fillary Clinton likes Celine blion.

Yes, it's hard to believe if you're a uned-in, turned-on popular culture vulture unabilically connected to the blogosphere/videosphere. But cross the country and ask normal people about the latest Gravel and and they'd think you don't know how to pronounce the word for tiny pebbles. Ask working folks about "You and L", the campaign song solected by Clinton in living the country and solected by Clinton in living and the country and the property of the campaign song solected by Clinton in living and most will shrug indifferently.

indifferently.
Everyday people, in other words, are too busy getting to work, raising children and going to their respective houses of worship to monitor the virtual world where Gravel (who is running for president, by the way). Clinton and other presidential candidates have posted about 900 political videos.
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videos.
Unquestionably, YouTube, the blogosphere and other avenues of the ether world have altered politics in unforesceable ways. Those 900 videos have been viewed as many as 10 million times, according to Personal Democracy Forum, a Web site that tracks technology and collities.

Savvy candidates can ill



afford to ignore the power—and voter access—that the Internet provides. But the savviest word forget those other millions who are waiting tables, driving trucks and otherwise figure life is too short to station themselves for long before a computer screen.

short to station themselves to long before a computer screen.

Of the hundreds of videos out there, Clinton's and Gravel's — the best and worst of the bunch — are probably the most familiar, thanks to generous news coverage. In Clinton's flick, the well-dressed senator sits in a diner booth flipping through the tabletop jukebox, just as Tony Soprano did in the series finale. In walls Bill Clinton, wearing a loose guayabera and exiding the tude of a tra-table screen.

For Americans familiar with the final installment of "The Sopranos," the video is oh-so clever. Clinton orders carries.

clever. Clinton orders carrots instead of the onion rings that Tony ordered. Bill says: "No onion rings?"
"I'm lookin' out for you," says the Mrs.
"So what's the winning song? ... My money is on

Smash Month, says the for-mer prez.

No cheating: Who or what is Smash Month? Even if you know, this pop reference is clearly aimed at younger folks who are the primary audience and producers of YouTube, Translation: The Clintons are

and producers of VoitTube. Translation: The Clintons are cool.

Beyond the entertainment value of seeing a former president playing front to the Godmother, the video's success is predicated on a community of coolness. But is it important that the leader of the free world the hip to Smash Mouth and other couchstones of popular culture?

It's all rather insider stuff and has not much to do with the real world in which most Americans dwell. That would not incidentally, be the same world inhabited by one Mike Gravel, perhaps the oddest creature to grip a lectern since Hoss Perot tortured Americans dead Americans that is a simple from the first of the first project.

In one, we see Gravel's expressionel safety of the close to the camera, staring, in the background is a pond bordered by a path. Gravel says nothing for several long seconds, then turns, walks away picks up a large rock and tosses it in the water.

Gravel, ut, makes a splash. Another video similarity

Gravel, uh, makes a splash. Another video similarly

places Gravel outdoors, this
time showing the candidate
silently collecting sticks,
with which he Lights A Fire.
Wow, that is, like, so symbolic.
For a candidate little known
outside of Alaska, for which
he served two terms as a U.S.
senator, internet burz about
his weld videos beats no
buzz. But has it really come
to this? Presidential candidates making spoofly-gooflyhome movies to win votes?
To be fair, candidates are
as much victims as benefactors of the YouTube ago,
trapped between two dimensions of reality that are fundamentally in conflict. One
reality pertains to Americans
who have neither the time
nor the urge to "get" the latest
high thing. The other concerns
the very real phenomenon
of a parallel universe where;
younger, more technologically
stutuned Americans preside.
Candidates can't afford to
ignore either, but ultimately;
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Come Election Day, it
may not be so cool to be so
cool.

Kathleen Parker's e-mail address is kparker@kparker.com.

### **Firefighters** gather to honor 9 who died in S.C.



A Charleston firefighter carries the helmet to its posi-

NORTH CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Fire Capt. Ken Dammand stond sharply in his

Dammand stond sharply in his dress uniform, his eyes red-dening, as the families of nine dead firefighters filed past him and into a packed coliseum for their memorial service Friday. "These people are dealing with a mountain of grief," said Dammand, who worked his shift in Everett, Wash, and went 40 hours without sleep to make it to South Carolina for the ceremony. "If we can take on some of that, that's why we're here."

Dammand and a colleague

on some of that, that's why
we here:

Dammand and a colleague
from his city north of Seattle
were among thousands of
firefighters who traveled from
across the country to mourn
the Charleston firefighters
killed in a furniture store
blaze Monday night, it was
the worst single loss of U.S.
firefighters' lives since the
Sept. 11 attacks.

They traveled to a region
that normally draws out-oftowners to its heaches and historical landmarks, but where
city offices were closed Friday
as piles of flowers and cards
and remembrances of the skain
men have grown over the past
four days.

Some came in fire trucks
that took part in a procession
that would its way past hun-



Firefighters from the Charleston Fire Departm ent file into to Pinecrest Baptist rch for the funeral of Capt. Billy Hutchinson, in Charlesto

dreds of onlookers, past the rubble of the Sofa Super Store and past the dead mens fire houses before arriving at the

houses before arriving at the collseum.

Dammand and Everett fire-ighter Tim Hogan came by plane, working a 24-hour shift back home before leaving, and waiting out a six-hour layover in Atlanta before getting to Charleston on Thursday. They stood shoulder to shoulder with comrades from Virginia Beach, Va., Saginaw,

Texas, and Peorla, Ili. It was a trip they said they felt com-pelled to make to share the painful collective grief.

"It makes it a little hard, every one we do," Hogan said. "But the families deserve this. The fallen are fallen, they're looking down on us smiling right now. Their families ... we're here for them."

The Washington frefighters fidn't care that they couldn't

didn't care that they couldn't get in to the coliseum. It was filled to its 9,000-seat capaci-

ty, so they joined several hun-dred others who watched the service on screens in a nearby convention center and outside the area

the arena. side, a row of nine coffins side the arena.
Inside, a row of nine coffins
sat before a row of nine large
photos of the fallen firefighters: Capt. William "Billy"
Hutchinson, 48; Capt. Mike
Benke. 49; Capt. Louis
Mulkey, 34; Mark Kelsey, 40;
Bradford "Brad" Baity, 37;
Michael French. 27; James
"Earl" Drayton, 56; Brandon
Thompson, 27; and Melvin
Champaign, 46.
The exemony started with
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members, each wearing a ted
carnation and preceded by a
officer carrying a fire helmet
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bearing the number of their fire house.

The mayor called the men heroes. The governor won-dered aloud whether ques-tions about a higher purpose for the deaths would ever be pressured.

tor the deans would ever be answered.

"Who we are crucially depends on what we're will-ing to stand up for in life. In short, are we willing to walk the walk?" said Gov. Mark Sanford. They walked their walk right into the company of angels and to heaven's gate."

### New federal survey documents U.S. sex behavior, illegal drug use

NEW YORK — It's a question often prompts a boastful ver or a bashful one: How sex partners have you

Now the federal govern-

had?

Now the federal government says it has authoritative statistics, documenting that men are far more likely to play the field than women.

A new nationwide survey, using high-tech methods to solicit candid answers on sexual activity and illegal drug use, finds that 29 percent of American men report having 15 or more female sexual partners in a lifetime, while only percent of women report having sex with 15 or more men. The median number of lifetime female sexual partners for met was seven: the median number of diffetime for met was seven: the median number of male partners for women was four.

The survey, released Friday, is based on data collected from 1999 to 2002 for the National Center for Health Statistics, a branch of the Centers for Disease Control and

branch of the Centers for Disease Control and

Prevention. revention. In previous versions of this In previous versions of this survey, participants were asked questions in face-to-face interviews. The CDC believes that caused underreporting of behaviors which might be viewed negatively, although the new survey did not provide any comparative results from earlier reports. This time, data was gathered from 6,237 adults, aged 20 to 59, in what are called computer-assisted self-interviews — a method designed to provide complete privacy and produce more honest answers.

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"This is the first time we've used this technique," said Dr. Kathryn Porter, who served as medical officer for the survey.
The participants have a

#### Sex and drugs

Men are more likely to use illegal drugs and have more sexual partners than women, according to a 1999-2002 survey. Number of sexual partner

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SOURCE: Centers for Dr and Prevention

headset on, they hear ques-tions, they touch the screen with responses. There's no one else in the room and they can

nons, they touch the screen with responses. There's no one else in the room and they can take as long as they want."
Porter said the findings would provide grist for further studies, notably on the prevalence and patterns of sexually transmitted diseases.

Though the survey results were presented by the CDC without subjective comment, they will likely provide ammunition to various parties in the ongoing national debate over sex education, colabilitation and access to birth control. Many of the conservative groups aligned with the Bush administration on social issues promote the goal of sexual abstinence until marriage. The survey found only about 11 percent of never married adults had remained change.

\*\*About 96 percent of U.S. studies 15 percent adults first had sex before age 15. while 15 percent adults first had sex before age 15. while 15 percent adults from sex until at least age 21.

### Amusement parks shut down thrill rides after girl's feet cut off

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Six Flags and Cedar Fair shut down eight more thrill rides around North America on Friday after a teenage girl's feet were sliced off during a ride in Ventuality.

entucky. State inspectors were at the

Six Flags Kentucky Kingdom to examine the Superman Tower of Power, where the accident happened Thursday. The ride lifts passengers 177 feet happened Trursday. The fide lifts passengers 177 feet straight up, then drops them nearly the same distance at speeds reaching 54 mph.

It was unclear at what point in the ride the 13-year-old was injured, said Wendy Goldberg, a Skr Hags spokeswoman. The girl was taken to a hospital, where her condition was not immediately available Friday. Six Flags shut down similar

Boise, Idaho

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rides at parks in St. Louis; Gurnee, Ill.; and near Washington as a safety precau-tion, Goldberg said. She said Six Flags Over Texas, near Dallas, also has a Superman Tower of Power, but it is not the same ride.



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### Still no sign of miner

### Loader pulled from beneath hole at Midas

By John Sents For the Times-News

ELKO, Nev. - Newmont res-ELKO, New.—Newmont res-cue crews recovered a loader that dropped more than 100 feet through an opening in the company's Midas mine, but the miner believed to have been operating it has yet to be found.

the immer beneved to have been operating it has yet to be found.

The crews from Newmont's Midas, Carlin and Twin Creeks innes have been working in shifts around the clock since threaday to locate the miner.

Listening gear and remote cameras — including a high-resolution camera and lights that arrived Thursday night from Tennessee — continue to locate the employee.

The loader was recovered by drilling roughly 200 feet below the area of subsidence and below street was recovered by drilling the vehicle out. More than 1,700 tons of material have been removed from the area of subsidence and below street the loader feel into it around 7,200 am. Thesday.

Speaking more than 60 hours since the incident. Mary Korpi. Newmont's director of external relations, said of external relations, said of the company is still focused on the rescue effort and crows are driven to accomplish that goal.

ar. "People are still very driven to see a positive conclusion to this. They have rallied around it," Korpi said, "They are still

kir. Korpi said. 100, very driven."
Newmont has received support from the U.S. Navy's Fallon Air Force station, Land Drilling, Barrick Gold and

many others.

The ground subsidence occurred approximately 200 feet beneath the entrance to the underground mine. The area around it remains unstable and rescue crews are proceeding with caution.

The nine's operations remain suspended. All employees evacuated on Intesday are uniquired.

"We commend the crews support teams and employees

"We commend the crews, support teams and employees who are working around the clock to reach our missing employee" said Brant Hinze, Newmont's vice president of North American Operations, in a statement. "Everyone has railled around this effort."

Newmont continues to communicate with and provide support for the employee's family, according to a statement from the company.

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### Twin Falls murder trials pushed back

Defendants waive right to speedy trials

TWIN FALLS — A local man and woman Indicted in unre-

TWIN FALLS — A local man and woman indicted in unre-lated murder cases have agreed to have their trials set back from summer to fall.

Elizabeth Anne Miller, 22, was indicted for first-degree murder in the Jan. 12 smothering of 2-year-old Ashtyn

Roger Lynn against a couch in Miller's apartment. Miller waived her right to a speedy trial 'Hursday, and a judge pushed her jury trial back from July 24 to Oct. 23, or possibly a later date in November. Miller's attorney. Twin Falls County Public Defender Marilyn Paul, filed several motions in late April, clalming

the case against her client is predicated upon false testimony, an inconclusive autopys and a violation of her due process rights. Paul also asked for a change of venue to find an impartial jury. The prosecutor argued that no legal basis exists for any of those allegations.

A judge will respond to those motions on Sept. 10.



lames Steel, 24, was indicted on a second-degree mur-der charge in the shooting of 21-year-old Luis Carlos

of Nov. 19 at closer range with a 9 mm semiautomatic pistol outside Phat Eddy's dance club.

club.
Steel was headed to face a jury on July 11, until he signed a written waiver of his right to a speedy trial May 31.
A judge pushed Steel's trial back to Nov. 20.

Cassidy Friedman covers crime and courts. He can be reached at 735-3241 or efried-man@magicvalley.com.

## **Speed of summer**



The 20 mph speed zones around Twin Falls schools will remain in effect during the summer since students still use the facilities for various activities. Pushing speeding in a school zone can include a traffic safety summons — in which drivers are sent to a \$50, three-hour, driver's safety course — or a \$100 fine.

### Drivers advised to slow down around schools in summer

TWIN FALLS — School may be out for the immer, but that doesn't mean drivers can

summer, but that doesn't mean drivers can stop watching their speedometers. The 20 mph speed zones around Twin Falls schools are still in effect throughout the summer. Twin Falls Police Sgt. Graig Stotts said the speed limits say in effect because students still use the schools for things ranging from summer school to hot hunch programs.

The whole intent of the speed zones

around the school is to create a safety zone around those schools," he said.

The punishment for speeding in a school zone can range from a traffic safety summons, in which drivers are sent to a \$50, three-hour course on basic driver's safety information, to a \$100 ctly fine with \$32.50 in court costs. Officers can also issue a lesser fine o \$502 based on state code.

"That's up to the officer," Stotts said. "Alot of the citations that we issue in school zones depend on the severity of the speed and whatnot."

Twin Falls is not the only city with year-round school speed limits, Jerome, for exam-ple, maintains a 20 mph speed limit all year, with some zones marked as 24 hours a day and some that read 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. The city uses the state fine of \$62 for speed-

ing.

And drivers will still have to slow down to 15 mph around schools in Rupert for the summer months, at least until after 4 p.m.

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

### Fun in Filer

FILER — Have fun and help out the commu-nity during this weekend's Filer Fun Days.

The festivities got under way Friday with a fish fry and evening concert at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The before core fun planned for today

County Fairgrounds.
There is even more fun planned for today and Sunday.
"Like always, the 'Filer Fun Days are being sponsored by the Kiwanis Citib, so proceeds from the event (except for the demolition derby and 4-H yard sale) are used by the club to help the community. Most of the money is used for the youth, "said flow Courted, president-elect of the Filer Kiwanis Citib.
"We have a really fun weekend planned out."

the Filer Kiwanis Club.

"We have a really fun weekend planned out," he sald. "We will have lots of food, an outdoor flear market with vendors and a parade."

The parade. "Dreams for the Future," will begin at 11 a.m. today at the fairground's main entrance. It will head west along Main Street and turn south at Stevens Street, then east along Statis Street and Yakima Street before heading back to the fairgrounds.

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### If you go ...

The Filer Fun Days activities are happening in and around the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds

Today

7-10 a.m., Kiwanis Club Pancake Breakfast at Merchants Building No. 1. 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Vendors in the park 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., 4H benefit yard salo in the

8:30 a.m. 4 p.m., 4H benefit yard sole in the park
9:30 a.m., Parade sign-up at the main fallground entrance
11:30 a.m. 4 p.m., Camival opens and Kilwanis
Club lunch at the fall-grounds.
12:5 p.m., Bingo in Merchants Building No. 1
12:30-4 p.m., Entertainment on the Free Stage
15 p.m., Horsesthee competition
4 p.m., Chicken Drop next to the fall-ground's.
Free Stage
7 p.m., Demotition Derby at Shouse Arena
8 p.m. 12 a.m., Street dance at the 300 block,
of Main Street

Sunday 10:30 a.m.42 p.m., Community worship service at the Fise Stage 12-2 p.m., Nazameth Man's Group spaghetti. Junch at the Free Stage 12 p.m., Cambiel and vendors in the park

### Rupert hits the mute button

RUPERT — Following complaints by a number of residents, city officials said they will begin to crackdown on violators of Rupert's noise ordinance.

Several members of the public spoke at Tuesday's city council meeting, saying music played at high volumes on car stereos is especially disruptive to their privacy.

The city has had a noise ordinance in effect for several years, but Mayor Audrey Nelwerth sald the difficulty

Nelwerth said the difficulty lies in enforcing it.
"Our officers enforce that ordinance every chance they can. But they can to every-there," she said.
Council members said they would be open to re-examining the ordinance, but such action would be of little use if clizens do not

report violations.
"I think we should revisit
the ordinance — check its
strength, check its timing,"
said Councilman Mike

Brown.
Police Chief Randy White said if the volume of music has been turned down before police arrive on the scene, they cannot Issue a citation unless the person who reported the incident is willing to sign the citation.

incident is willing to sign the citation.

A lot of people are hesitant to do that for a variety of reasons, the primary one being reprisal. he said.

Officials said residents who wish to read the noise ordinance should wish. the city's Web site, http://www.upert-idaho.com, or call City Hall for clarification of it.

Noise ordinance violations can be reported to the Rupert Police Department at 434-2330.



a Corbin Elidns

Age: 30
Description: 5 feet 10 inches

### Filer

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"We welcome anyone to join and hope they just let there imagination run wild with the theme." said Bud Compher, parade chairman. Those interested in joining the themer of any skin in at the

Those interested in Joining the parade can sign in at the fairgrounds main entrance heginning at 9:30 a.m. More than 20 Stagle Valley 4-11 clubs are using Filer Fun Days to risk money for two local youth in need of help. The clubs will host a yard sale in the fairgrounds park by the main entrance. Leilani Mietzner of Buhl is the leader of the Pigs and

tenant Mictzner of Buhl is the leader of the Pigs and Kids 4-H Club and said money raised will be given to 4-H members Cody Ottersherg of Twin Falls and

Orin Parrot of Hollister.

"Cody is from our club and was just diagnosed with leukenia three weeks ago, and Orin ... was injured in a four-wheeler accident. As the parent of a child traumatically injured, I understand what a strain this can put on the family. I Just thought that by getting something together we could help these families out," Miezzner said. "I would like to see enough raised so that each receives it least \$1,000." Sunday events include a

each receives at least \$1,000.
Sunday events include a
community worship service
and Filer Nazarene Men's
group spaghetti lunch at the
Free Stage, as well as the carnival and vendors in the
park.

Saints.

She married Tom Lake
Atkinson July 24, 1961, in Los
Angeles, Calif. In 1991, they
moved to Gooding. She Angeles, Calli, In 1991, they moved to Gooding, She enjoyed crossword puzzles, playing electronic pocket games, her cat "Angel" and,

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### Mickey Atkinson

GOODING — Mickey dkinson, 82, of Gooding, died one 19, 2007, in Twin Falls. She was born June 10, 1925,

in San Antonio, Texas, to William Nertha Brockway. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

most of all, spending time with her family and friends. She was preceded in death by her husband; twin brother,

she was intected it deads by her husband; twin brother, Larry; and her parents. She is survived by sons, Randall Atkinson (fiancee, Darlene Lopchuk) of Gooding and Vernon (Lana) Atkinson of Rexburg; and grandchildren, Colby, Caden and Caylee.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 23, at the Lyman LDS Chapel in Rexburg. The family will receive friends from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

turen. Burial will be at the Sutton

Burial will be at the Sutton Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Flamm Funeral Home in Rexburg.

### Gilbert Burdettte Tinslev

TWIN FALLS — Gilbert Burdette finsley, 87, of Twin Falls, passed away june 21, 2007, at his home at Bridgeview Estates.

He was born Dec. 22, 1919 to Bridge. and Bee enjoyed traveling in their RV, traveling for over two years with no ties to bind them. They also enjoyed fish-ing and boating and spending time with their dog Sardy

1919. in Boise. Idaho, the son of Gilbert and

Lucille

Lucille Burt
Tinsley. He
grew up and
a t t e n d e d
schools in Boise and Joined
the Army in 1940. He served
in World War II until his discharge in 1945.
On Sept. 2. 1951. in
Portland, Ore, he married the
love of his life. Ellzabeth "Bee"
Gehlert. They were devoted to
each other through the years,
until Bee's passing in 2004. Gil
worked throughout his life
in the trucking industry, eventually relifting as a general manager.

inem. They also enloyed fishing and boating and spending time with their dog Sandy.
Surviving is his brother. Calvin Grant Tinsley of Lake Havasu. Ariz., and a sister, Roberta Ann Neetley of Tyler. Texas, along with loving friends. Arden and Leila Stutzman of Twin Falls. Preceding him in death were his parents; wife, Bec; and brother, Kenneth Tunsley. He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.
A memorial service will be the community of the control of th of Parke's Magic Vall Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

### Billboard for former Mormon Web site comes down early

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — A bill-board in eastern Idaho advertising an organization for people who have left the Mormon church or who are thinking of doing so has been taken down after the business that owns the land complained. Barry Sduth, president of Dome Technology Inc. and

Copy of

an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said his sons became concerned about the sign on Dome's property after the Post Register newspaper ran a story two weeks ago. The billboard along U.S. Highway 20 advertising www.postmormon.org came down more than a week before scheduled.

### DEATH NOTICES

Levi C. Stinnett

HAILEY — Levi Creed Stinnett, 18, of Hailey, died Tuesday, June 19, 2007.

oesuay, june 19, 2007. A memorial service will be t 11 a.m. Wednesday, June

27, at the Bellevue Community Church, with the Rev. Tad Walton officiat-

ing.
Arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

#### SERVICES Bellevue

Mary Combs Schwinde-man of Rupert, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

ager.

He was a past member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, a longtime member of the Veterans of Forelgn Wars, and a member of the Rock Creek Community Church. Gilbert

Noah Dean Telly, infant son of Alexandria Stevens and Gilbert Telly of Jerome, menorfal service at II.a., today at the Calvary Chapel, 900 N. Lincoln in Jerome (Deseret Mortuary in Salt Lake City, Utah).

Joseph "Joe" David Miller of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jace D. Bixler of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Wanda Louise Harte, for-merly of Buhl and Twin Falls, celebration of life picnic luncheon from 1 to 3 p.m. today at Cascade Park, locat-ed on Stadium Boulevard behind the Twin Falls High School (California Cremation Society of San Jose, Calif.)

Betty Joyce McCarthy of Twin Falls, service of remem-brance at 2 p.m. today at

Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Rhoda Mae Welker Babbel of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E.; friends may call from 12:45 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Fallet)

Mildred Verna "Milli" Wiggins of Ketchum, celebra-tion of life from 2 to 5 p.m. today at Iconoclast Books, 211 N. Main in Ketchum.

Walter H. Hobdey of Bliss, celebration of life from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the home of Elden and Mayvis Thompson, 1668 Clover Creek Road Bliss.

Nancy E. Vosika of Idaho Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

Nancy L. Zyskowski of Gooding, inurnment grave-side service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

### Declaration found at thrift store will be

displayed SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A
Utah investment firm purchased a rare copy of the
Declaration of Independence
for \$477.650 after a thrift-store
shopper acquired it for \$2.48.
It will be displayed fune 29 at
Grand America Hotel in Salt
Laber/Green

ke City. "It's symbolism for how we "It's symbolism for how we operate our company," said Corey Ann Curwick, marketing director at Bary-Count Inc. "The principles that have brought our country success have also given to unparalleled success." The copy was made in 1823 by William Stone at the request of John Quincy Adams, president from 1025 to 1829, Only

three dozen are known to exist.

Michael Sparks found it in a
thrift store in Nashville, Tenn..

last year. "This one was so beautiful I

"This one was so beautiful funcible in was an engaving thought it was an engaving the said. "I look for things that have quality to their, list two days earlier, it was removed from a couple's garage during a routine cleaning.
"It just doesn't pay to keep a clean house," Sparks said.

### S.E. Idaho wildfire more than half contained Wilson said firefighters could

STONE (AP) — A grass fire burning near the Utah border has grown slightly, but federal officials say crews have the blaze 65 percent contained and firefighters could begin leaving today. As many as 200 firefighters from Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Utah were called in to work the fire.

The Cow Campon fire started Wednesday when a government vehicle's catalytic converter ignited tall grasses, fire

officials said. The fire, the biggest in Idaho so far this sea-son, grew to 11.400 acres biggest in Idaho so far this sea-son, grew to 11,400 acres. Thursday on a mix of federal, state and private land north-west of Snowlille, Utah, and about 4 miles southwest of the Curlew National Grassland. By Friday, the fire had scorched another 2,000 acres, said Jonna Wilson, spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service. If crews keep the blaze man-ageable despite the gusty con-ditions forecast for Saturday.

Wiston said fireligiters come to released this weekend.

"They've got a really good handle on it today." Wiston said. "The big concern is tomorrow. If they can with-stand those gusty winds, they will feel confortable with everything."

They will be the control of the property of the fluency of Land Management spraying for noxious weeds, Wilson said.

### Idaho man accused in ax slayings pleads not guilty

CALDWELL (AP) — A southwestern Idaho man accused of killing his two roommates with an ax in lanuary pleaded not guilty to torture and murder charges in 3rd District Court on Friday. The support of the country of the

naked and mumbling pas-sages from the Bible near the home he shared in Nampa with Brandon Johnson, 31, and Randall Brock, 19. Johnson's body was found on a bed in a pool of blood, while Brock appeared to have been chased around the house and attacked in sever-al rooms before being slain in the kitchen.

in the kitchen.

High is being held in the Canyon County Jail without bond.



Brent Eugene High, 26, is seen in court Friday during his arrai overs expense mign, 40, is seen in court Friday during his arraignment on charges of killing two people with an . High pleaded not guilty Friday to two charges of first-degree murder.

He can't use the insanity efense, because Idaho law

defense, because Idaho law hars it.

Still, his mental health
September.

### Border crosser deaths climb along with heat

TUCSON. Ariz. Temperatures have soared during the past week's run-up to summer in the Southwest,

to summer in the Southwest, and deaths among migrants crossing. Arizona's desert regions are also up—a potential ill omen, a border county medical examiner says.

Authorities recovered the bodies of 12 suspected illegal minigrants during the past week, a period that saw temperatures to p100 degrees each day in southern Arizona, said Pima County Medical Examiner Dr. Bruce Parks. His office performs autopsies on

Sand rima County Medical
Examiner Dr. Bruce Parks. His
office performs autopsies on
many of the scores of illegal
inmigrants who die crossing
into Arizona each year.
One was kilfed in a car
crash, but four died of beat
exposure. Parks said. The
causes of death for the other
seven is not yet certain.
"I expect that the majority
of those, if not all of those
pending, are going to turn out
to be heat-related," Parks said.
"That's quite a few in a weeks
period of time, and it doesn't
bode well for the rest of the
summer if that trend continues."

Arizona is the busiest location for illegal entries on the Mexico-U.S. border, and except for the last fiscal year, the harsh Arizona desert has taken an increasing toll in lives of undocumented immigrants. Pima County is at the center of migrant routes, and the medical examiner here also covers deaths in two nearby countles, Santa Cruz and Pinal.

Typically, the deaths spike

nearby counties, Santa Cruz and Pinal.

Typicatly, the deaths spike during the hottest months, from May through August, when triple-digit temperatures are normal. Agents in the Border Farol's Tueston sector recovered the remains of a record 72 illegal immigrants in the desert in July 2005. Nearly all died from heat exposure, Parks said.

The nine most recent discoveries of bodies occurred Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, according to agency spokesmen.
They included:

The body of a Mexican ann found on the Tohono O'odham Indian Reservation. The man died after he fell behind at least five other men who had been walking for 24 hours without water.

Human remains believed

hours without water.

• Human remains, believed

to have been lying in open desert for several weeks were found about eight miles cast of the Naco port of entry. Authorities weren't able to determine the unidentified person's gender.

\* A Guatemalan woman found near the village of Artesia, also on the Tohono O'odham reservation.

\* An unidentified body discovered south of Sells on the reservation believed to have

reservation believed to have been in the desert for about

been in the desert for about two days.

• A man suffering from heat exhaustion who was left behind by his uncle and three others walking in the desert west of Arizona 286. He died six hours after being airlifted to a hospital.

• A man found by a law enforcement helicopter on the Tohono O'odham reserva-tion.

the Tohono O'odham reservation.

A 38-year-old woman
from Ixtapa found dead
northwest of Arivaca junction
who had been left behind by
her brother because she was sick.

An unidentified Mexican
man found under a tree in a

decomposing state west of I-19 about 17 miles north of the

"It does appear at this point that we're not seeing any change in the amount of people attempting to cross," spokeswoman Dove Haber said.
"We're not seeing a slow-down, not at this point."
Parks said it is hard to predict but that the recent deaths could portend a similar jump in numbers over the rest of the summer. "It does appear at this point

in numbers over the the summer.

Since the Border Pattol's fis-cal year began Oct. 1, the Pima County medical examiler's office has counted 118 desert deaths in Pima, Santa Cruz and Pland counties, Parks said, It remains unclear exactly how many of those were the statement of the property of the prope

"One of the biggest causes of death that we end up with cach year is 'undetermined,' where the pathologist doesn't feel that he has enough information to determine cause," Parks said.

"I think that most of those are hear related, but decomposition is so advanced that you can't tell."

In other Arizona counties abutting Mexico, nine confirmed heat deaths have been counted since Oct. 1 among migrants. One of the biggest causes

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Donald L. Merkley, 60, the counts level conduct with a child under 16.

Eduardo Alonso-Gonzalez, 21, no driver's license. Plead guilty, fined \$141. Inattentive driving, fined \$172.50. No insurance, fined \$172.50. No insurance.

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fined \$116.50.
Ashley Lynn Coates, 19, willful concealment.
Annabelle Cox, 18, willful conceal-

ment. Donavun M. Davis, 27, DWOP;

possession of a controlled sub-stance; possession of drug para-

phemaila.
Mario Garcia-Busto, 38, frequent ing a place where controlled sut stances are used; possession of drug paraphernalla. Julio C, Gomez-Vidaca, 18, DWO! . ica. 18. DWOS Cieeta G. Gonzalez, 47, peti

Francisco Gonzaiez-Salas, 22, DUI; no driver's license; open

Ysal Hernandez, 17, DUI; possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug parapherna Troy Johns, 18, disturbing the

peace.
Jason Lee Kelley, 29, possession
of drug paraphemalia.
Jeffrey Lynn, 42, OUI; DWOP
Steven Allen McCabe, 46, petit

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Bahbara Messina, 20, minor con-sumption.
Shawn J. Miller, 30, battery, Plead guity, fined \$172.50, 90 days jail time, 89 suspended: 1 year unsupervised probation. Ryne Michael Milnar, 21, dispens-ing atcorbot to a minor. Fructuose N. Ortega, 21, DUI. Plead guitty, fined \$337.50; 180 days jail time, 178 suspended, credit for 1 day served; 1 year supervised probation. Scrar Armando Ramilez, 20, tres-

passing. Santos Elias Reyes-Cruz, 33, no

Samos elias negrescolor, 23, 10 insurance.
Sara Louise Rojas, 24, DWDer, no insurance; no child safety divice, Kaileb Matthew Ross, 17, DUI. Todd K, Webster, 19, minor consumption of alcohol. William Wetrz, 20, milor consumption of alcohol. Ashley M, Willson, 20, milor consumption of alcohol. Ashley M, Willson, 20, milor consumption of alcohol to a micro. Nicholos M, Zunker, DWDer, no insurance; no use of seat bott. Richard Lerry Deforest, 32, dog at large.

large. Arcelia G. Oronia, 39, no driver's

Aceila G. Oronia, 39, no driver's license, Plead guilty, fined \$141. Mario Rojas, 19, no driver's license, Plead guilty, fined \$141. No use of seat belt, fined \$450. Sydney Lynne Fetterly, 42, two counts possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; DWOP.

SENTENCINGS Claudio Aguilar-Sanchez, 25, DUI. Fined \$437,50; 180 days jail time, 178 suspended, credit for 1 day served; 1 year supervised crobation.

1 day served: 1 year supervised probation.
Jerry B. Astle, 45, DU. Fined
SS87,50; 180 days jail time,
100 suspended, 75 discretionary, credit for 1 days; 1 year 
supervised probation.
Share Dilus Caronil, 29, excessive DUI. Fined SS87,50; 395
days jail time, 276 suspended,
75 discretionary, credit for 1 day; 2 years supervised probation.
Jose Rodare, 20, DUI. Fined
S337,50; withined judgment. 1 
suspended, credit for 1 days; 1 
years uper vised probation.
Bran Albertson, 28, possession of a controlled substance. Fined Bran Albertson, 26, possession of a controlled substance. Fined \$707.50; withheld Judgment 3 years; 180 days discretionary; 3 years supervised probation.

RECORDER'S OFFICE May 25, marriage certificate: Cameron Dale Guillory and Ida Rose Gutfy. May 30, marriage certificate: Baldemar Tito Herrera Jr. and May 50, marriage certificate: Baldemar Tito Herrera Jr. and Miriam Alejandra Esquivel. Marriage certificate: Randy William Steele and Natalle Elena

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June 5, marriage affidavit: Jeremy
Dean Fairchild and Treena
Jeanette Schulz. June 6, marriage affidavit: Calvin Leroy Strickland and Misty Dawn Percifield.

Percillera. Marriage affidavit: Juan Manuel Lopez-Esquivel and Karina

Hernandez-Sanchez, June 7, marriage certificate: Douglas Richard Henage and Connie Lorene Heston. Marriage certificate; Jeffrey Neil Thomason and Christy Ann

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June 11, marriage certificate Juan 11, marriage certificate:
Juan Manuel Lopez-Esquivel and
Karina Hernandez-Sanchez,
June 13, marriage certificate:
John D. Dearborn II and Janet
Marie May.

Marie May, June 15, marriage affidavit: Christen Shawn McRoberts and Carolyn Marie Whitchurch,

### Gooding County

Gooding County
Eric Steven Adams, 31, Wendell,
Driving without privileges, Status
hearing Jure 25,
Pedro PerexAwarez, 36, Wendell,
Parole violation, Failed to appear.
Warrant Issued.
Victor N Aparicio, 20, Shoshone.
Driving without privileges, Pleads
not gallut, Pietrial July 9,
Regelic Careno Ayda, 47,
Wendell, Driving under the influence; Resisting/obstructing officers, Pretrial July 23,
Michael L Blieck, 35, Gooding,
Exceed allowable gross loads.
Pleads guilty Sentence: 1 adv.

Exceed allowable gross loads. Pleads guilty. Sentence: 1 day jail. Fines: 572-50 court costs. James E Boren, 66, Gooding, 2nd offense driving without privileges. Failed to appear. Warrant Issued. George F Borrayo, 30, Werdell. Parole violation. Pretrial Sept. 10.

Barnabus W Bowler, 22, Committee Committe

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Barnabus W Bowler, 22, Gooding, Dispensing alcohol to a minor; Injury to a child – dismiss. Pleads guilty. Sentence: 90 days jall, suspend 89 days. Fines: \$500 plus \$72.50 court costs, suspend \$500. 6 months unsuranced enables. pervised probation. Kevin Nathon Bruffett, 50, Bliss

Violation of no contact order. Failed to appear, Warrant Issued. Cindy M Burch, 47, Gooding. Unsafe backing of vehicle. Fines:

. :av G Call, 32, Hagerman Reckless driving – amend to be tentive driving. Pleads guilty. Fines: \$75 plus \$72,50 court

costs.
Amber Dianne Carter, 23,
Wendell, Possession of a controlled substance; Possession
drug paraphemalia, Pleads not
guilty, Pretrial July 9,
Jordon Euscello Childs, 21,
Gooding, 2 counts dispensing
alcohol to a minor – dismiss 1 count. Sentence: 90 days Jail, suspend 89 days. Fines; \$500 plus \$72.50 court costs, sus-pend \$500. 6 months unsuper-

pend 5500. o member anappa-vised probation. Kevin David Lee Clark, 21, Boise. Failure to purchase driver's license; No insurance. Failed to appear. Warrant issued. Sherry Susan Clark, 36, Nampa. Grand theft. Preliminary hearing June 21.

Jesse Scott Cornelison, 21, Twin Falls. Driving under the influence - dismissed; Leaving the scene of an accident; Driving without

privileges. Pleads guilty.
Sentence: 180 days jall, suspend
135 days. Driver's license suspended 180 days. Fines: Fees
uncollectible. Probation – 1
month supervised; 12 months

month supervised; 12 months unsupervised.
Steven M Coyne, 18, Gooding.
2nd offense minor consumption Status hearing July 9.
Neal E Dibben, 53, Nampa.
Inattentive driving, Pleads not guilty, Pretrial July 9.
Juan B Perezgarcia, 31, Nampa.
Failure to purchase driver's licence. Pleads guilty income. ranure to purchase driver's license. Pleads guilty. Fines: 568.50 plus \$72.50 court costs. Ralph Granger, 44, Nampa, Grand theft, Preliminary hearing June 21.

Simon Sebastian-Gutterrez, 20, Gooding, Driving under the influ-ence; Failure to purchase driver's license, Preliminary hearing June

21.
Shaine Agustat Haynes, 21,
Gooding, No insurance, Pleads
not guilty, Pretrial July 9,
Aaron Troy Herngesell, 43,
Gooding, 2nd degree staking;
Domestic violence. Court trial
July 9.
Christopher Herrgesell, 22,
Gooding, Disturbing the peace,
Status hearing July 30.

oding, Disturbing the per-itus hearing July 30. y Douglas Johnson, 42, oding, Parole violation, titution of 25 Resitution of SR, 797.48 be converted to Civil judgment.
Tana R Rielly, 42, Gooding, Driving without privileges. Pleads not guilty, Percinal July 9.
Atan Lee Koyle, 50, Gooding, Doing business without a license. Status hearing July 9.
Atcan (Lee Agnot), Lagrans, 17, Gooding, Reckless driving.
Change of plea and sentending July 2.

July 2. Kali J Lasater, 31, Wendell, Fallu Kail Lasater, 31, Wendell. Failure to stop at stop sign. Fines: 562. Leslie Rey tynkn, 68, Hageman. Accumulated storage of abandoned vehicles. Trial June 28. Isaae Vincente Martinez, 19. Gooding, Vandalluring property by graffiti, Pleads guilty. Sentence: 90 days jall, suspend 88 days. Fines: 5500 jalls suspend 88 days. Fines: 5500 jalls suspend 88 days. Incises 5500 jalls suspend 88 days. The State of th unsupervised. Paul Orville Melugin, 67, Wendell

2nd offense driving under the influence. Motion to suppress 2nd offense driving under the influence. Mollot to Suppress hearing, Mollot on Suppress hearing. Mollot Suppress hearing. Mollot Suppress hearing. Mollot Suppress of Suppress guilty. Sentencing July 2 Steven Duane Preckel, 5 Gooding. Driving under the influence: Driving without privileges.

Status hearing July 9. Pamela Louise Rider, 40, Gooding, Driving under the influ-ence; injury to a child. Pleads not guilty. Pretrial July 9. Disturbing the peace, Court that

Disturbing me peace, count of July 9, Geloso Salvatore, 19, North Babylon, N.Y. Open container. Fines: \$100 bond forfeit. Miguel Angel Sema, 32, Buhl. Possession of a controlled surface of this of the state of the Possession of a controlled sub-stance; 3rd offense driving with-out-privileges. Case dismissed. Tahnee L Sims, 23, Hagerman. Possession of drug parapherna-lia. Pleads not guilty. Pretrial July

fia. Pleads not guilty. Pretrial July Sharon J Stanovich, 36, Gooding, Unlawful to keep junk within city, Status hearing Aug. 13. Justin Gerald Tear, 22, Gooding, Aggravated battery, Ciminal no contact order issued June 11. Preliminary hearing, June 21. Heteror Miguel Campana-Tujulio. 22. Wendell, Fallure to purchase driver's license, Pleads guilty. Sentence: 1 day jail. Fines uncollectible, Parole violation. Pleads guilty. Court orders costs and fines uncollectible imposes remaining jail misses.

mers unconection imposes remaining jail time. Benny Ray Tucker, 19, Gooding, 3 counts burglary; 3 counts grand theft; Possession of drug para-phernalia. Review hearing, Court costs and fines as previously imposed. Status hearing Sept.

intropose. Status neuring Sept.

10. Valencia-Valdez, 19,
Juan C. Valencia-Valdez, 19,
Gooding, Minor consumption.
Pleads guilty, Sentencing, July 2.
Kenneth Norman Yanorsdal, 56,
Idaho Falls. Motor carrier rules
violation. Pleads guilty, Fines:
\$43,50 plus \$72,50 court costs.
Driving without privileges. Case
dismissed.
Delbert Dale Walker Jr., 27,
Gooding, Parole Valled.
Brian Scott White, 32, Jerome.
Priving under the fulluence –

Brian Scott Witte, 32, Jerome, Diving under the Influence - amend to limited the Influence - amend to limited the Influence of Charlest Spilly, Sentience: 90 days jall, suspend 77. Fires: 5300 plus 572:50 court costs. Probation - 1 month supervised: 12 months unspervised: 12 months unspervised: 51sh a flyar Widdman. 25. Risk. Adding alon abeting defeny of a controlled substance.

of a controlled substance. Preliminary hearing June 21. Daniel Williams, 19, Wendeli. Battery; Disturbing the peace. Court trial July 30. Loric Winmill, 38, Wendell. Insufficient funds check, Plead not guilty, Prehial July 9. Troy Wayne Wolf, 31, Gooding. Battery: False Empirsonment; Telephone harassment. Status peace of the Status

Telephone harassment. Status nearing July 30. Douglas H Wood, 71. Bilss. Obstructing the sidewalk, Pleads not guilty, Protial July 9. Michael Rod Wood, 51. Gooding, Violation of protection order; Resisting/obstructing officers. Falled to appear. Warrant issued.

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### COMMUNITY NEWS

#### Rupert woman to celebrate 90th birthday

RUPERT -- Ethel Ballance of Rupert will be honored at an open house for her 90th birthday from 2 to 5 p.m. on

Sunday at Grace

G r a c e Community Church, 100 N. Meridian Boad. Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to her at 150 S. 50

at 150 S. 50 Manne W, Rupert, ID 83350. Eithel Timmons was born July 2, 1917, in Cedar Gity, Utah. She is the oldest daughter of Jacob and Marie Timmons and had six broth-ers and two sisters. She married Jack Ballance Ang, 15, 1940, in Rupert, She has lived in Mint-Cassia since 1956.

1956.
Her children include
Howard "Lucky" (Carolyn)
Ballance and Helen Parton,
hoth of Rupert, and Annie (Marty) Holmes of Albion. She has six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.
The family requests no eifs.

### New youth Woodmen clubs in Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — A new Modern Woodmen of

America youth service (hth is starting in Twi - Iolls. The club's first activ's yoill be a 4 pm. Wednesday at the home of Tiffany Jacobson, 1907 Tunarack Loop, Twin Falls. Young men and women up to 16 years old are invited. Modern Wondmen service clubs have Gonsed on volun-teering, patriotism, education and Ion. For more infor-tion and Ion. For more infor-ion and Ion. For more infor-mation, call Terry R. Downs at 316-2244. There is also a new Modern Woodmen of America Youth Service Club starting in Heyburn. Children up to 6 years old

starting in Heyburn.
Children up to 6 years old are invited to the artivity to learn about the henefits of membership. Sarah Kent of Heyburn will lead the club and Terry Downs of Iwin Falls, a local Modern Woodment representative, will sponsor the childs monthly activities.
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"Since 1942, Modern Woodmen Voulb Service Clubs have focused on volunteering, partiolism, education and fim. Currently 750 clubs across the country serve thousands of children, said Downs. As a Internal file insurer, our core values te to helping children, their families and their communities, and that's why we're proud to sponsor positive activities for our members.

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### Idaho to ask U.S. Supreme Court to consider Lankford murder case

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press writer

BOISE - Ia less than a week Idaho will ask the U.S. Supreme Court for help keeping a con-victed nurderer behind bars. If the request is turned drown, i will be up to rural Idaho Couvy to decide the fate Couvy to decide the fate Mark Henry Lankford. Freedom, or a costly repeat of 1983 trial that sent him to

the 1983 trial that sent him to death row.

Neither prospect is desirable to the people of Idaho County, said county deck flose Gehring. A repeat of the murder trial is expected to cost anywhere the cost anywhere the said — not exactly money the county just has lying around for a rainly day.

"I don't believe in Junggeting for a murder trial. Gehring arillion into the trial, do we have to lay people off in another department? All for a possible murder trial? That would short our county tremendous by."

And then there's the matter of

ly."
And then there's the matter of tracking down anyone who testified in the original trial. The forensic pathologist from the original trial has since died, said Idaho County Commissioner Bandy Doman. "Several of the key players are no longer available." Doman said. "We either don't know where they are or we can't reach tehm because they're on the

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) —
Republican John Barrasso, a
surgeon and conservative
Wyoming legislator, was
named as the country's newest
U.S. senator Friday to replace
the late Craig Thomas.
The temporary appointment, announced by
Wyoming's sovernor is Imme-

ment, announced by Wyoming's governor, is imme-diate but won't change the

SAGLE (AP) — Bad dog. Charlie the black lab is in trouble after driving his owner's car into the Pend

Oreille River.

rowner's car into the Pend Oreille fiver.

Owner Mark Ewing had just returned home from picking pa pizza Wednesday evening. As he walked to his home, Charlie jumped into the car through an open window, and apparently knocked the vehicle into gear.

"He somehow got the car into neutral," Ewing said. "My car just went boom, down a hedine and into the drink." Ewing could only watch as his Chevy Impala sauk into the river. No dummy, Charlie jumped out of the window as the car went downhull.

"There's nothing weirder than looking at your car cruising down your driveway when you're not in it and seeing your dog jump out and then watch-

other side of the veil."

There were no eye witnesses to the crime, some witnesses who testified that they saw Lankford in the area still live in the region. Most of the evidence remains in the Idaho County Courthouse. Lankford wouldn't win any

Lankford wouldn't win any popularity contests in the area: Back in 1983, the case shocked the conservative sensibilities of the rural county, and made headlines across the state. Idaho County Prosecution (Rik MacDonald — who didnot return calls from The Associated Press — will make the decision on whether to hold

Associated Press — will make the decision on whether to hold a new trial. Doman said.

"I think he's weighing all the opinos. I feel sorry for him — it's not an easy decision." Doman said.

Meanwhile, the commission-er are hearing suggestions for another kind of "justice" from local residents, he said.

"I get lots of advice from the locals. They say give him back his cowboy hoots and t-shirt and turn him loose in the Gearwater where the crime took place, and they'll take eare offi. "Doman said. "Or, they say let the wolves have him. The unfair thing is that the perpeturous of the crime and the victims of the crime and the plays residents here had to pay for it. Now they may make us pay again."

Barrasso to replace late Wyoming's Thomas

Senate's party breakdown since Thomas was also a Republican. He died June 4 while being treated for leukemia. Barrasso, 54, will serve in Thomas place until the beginning of 2009. The ostropedic surgeon and state senator from Casper said on his application that he also intends to then run in a November 2009 special

Idaho dog drives owner's car into the drink

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ing your car go splash," lawing said.

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Before the driver dove into the water to hook the car up to

Lankford and his brother, Bryan Lankford, were both convicted of the murders of a young Texas couple that were camping in the northern Idaho wilderness. U.S. Marine Capt. Robert Brawence, 27, and his wife, Cheryl, 25, were beaten to death near the Clearwater River, and each brother blamed the other for the crime. But Bryan testified against his brother, and while Mark Lankford was sent to death row. Bryan was given life in prison

Bryan was given life in prison

Bryan was given life in prison without parole.

Now Mark Lankford's potenlar leicase hinges on a 9th U.S.

Circuit Court opinion handed down in January. The appellate court found that although federal law would have allowed Bryan Lankford's uncorroborated testimony against his brother, Idahō law forbids it— and that meant that Mark Lankford's trial lawyer Gregory Fitz/Maurice dented his client he right to effective counsel

FitzMaurice denied his client the right to effective counsel when he told the jury they could consider the testimony. Lankford's attorney. Andrew Parnes of Ketchum, is opti-mistic that the nation's highest court will either refuse to con-sider the state's petition or sim-ply uphold the lower court's ruline.

rolling. "It was a three-to-zero deci-sion in the 9th Circuit," Parnes noted. When the state asked for an en banc hearing — where all of the judges in the 9th Circuit would have considered the

clection to serve out Thomas' term, which ends in 2013.
Barrasso also left no doubt that he will be a conservative voice in Washington.
T believe in limited government, lower taxes, less spending, traditional family values, local control and a strong national defense." Barrasso wrote in his application.

case — the entire circuit refused, Pames said.

Deputy Attorney General Lahont Anderson, meanwhile, is hoping the U.S. Supreme Court will simply tell the 9th Circuit to reconsider its ruling. "There are multiple ways to be convicted of first-degree murder," Anderson said. "One is premeditated murder, another is felony murder." In felony murder, prosecutors must simply prove that someone was killed during the commission of a felony. Anderson believes that Mark Lankford would have been convicted even without his brother's testimony, so even if the jury considering that uncorroborated account of the murder led to Lankford's conviction, no real harm was done. "I think they've raised that angument before, and it's been couried, Pames said. "But, I'll have to see it."

Lankford himself is just hopeful, his attorney said. "It's very anxious to get this seabout live showers."

Lankford himself is just hopeful, his attorney said. "He's very anxious to get this resolved. He's always felt he was wrougly convicted of this offense," Parnes said. "He's optimistic that if they decide to



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### TV personality sentenced for child porn

SALT IASE CITY (AP) — A Unto television personality, who also worked as a weatherman in eastern idaho, has been entenced to five years in prison on federal child promography charges for lis role in operating a Web site with photos of scandily clad little girls. Matthew John Duhamel, 33, was convicted in February on one count each of masportation, receipt and possession of child pornography in a non-jury trial before U.S. District

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Judge Tena Campbell. He was sentenced Thursday.

Judge Tena Campbell. He was sentenced Thursday.

"This was exploitation of children." Campbell said. "It went way across the line."

Duhamel went by the name Matthew McCoy when he worked in TV. Last year, he bought time on a Salt Lake City. V station for his own latenight program, He had also worked for the Idaho Falls Salfillate KIDK-TV until about 2003 and birefly as a forecaster. 2003 and briefly as a forecaster for KUTV in Salt Lake City.



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I was born at Magic Valley Regional Hospital in 1956.
At that time, my grandfather was farming south of town which is the same land that my father would farm until 2005. Being a part of the community is something that has always been important to my family and me.

farm until 2005. Being a part of the community is something that has always been important to my family and me. My wife and I love living in Twin Fills. In 1988, we decided to build a new home, but our contractor was very difficult to communicate and work with. We decided to take on the project ourselves. It wasn't easy; and we made a few mistakes a long the way. I enjoyed the process so much that I continued to design and build new homes for others. Now, almost 20 years lated, I enjoy building more than I did back then. Our business started out as 1905 Consulting and Construction and changed to Weather Vane Homes in 2003. Because of our personal experience, we listen and collaborate with our clients before, during and after the construction of their new home. We take pride in building homes that our customers have always deemed 6.

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Twin Falls' Natasha Brenner makes it safely to second base during the Bruin

### Bruins' Brenner bound for Redding

TWIN FALLS — She's part of Twin Falls softball head coach. Ken Johnson's first batch — from Junior varsity to graduation — and now Natasha Brenner is moving on up. The former Bruins center fielder is headed for Redding. Callit. where shell play for the Shasta College Knights. The played (softball) my entire life, Brenner sald. I really love the game, and I can't stop."

Brenner sald. T teathy fove me game, and can't stop."
Interestingly, it was football, not softball that opened the door for Brenner at Shasta. Knights softball coach Sonny Stupek coached former Twin Falls football coach Brock Berryhill at the college level. The two were chatting one day when Stupek joked that Berryhill needed to send some of the Bruins softball talent his way. The conversation quickly turned to Branner.

renner.

The 2007 graduate led Twin Falls in at ats, runs scored and fielding during her enior season. She averaged .424 at the

"It's not just her stats and her play. She's just a champion person."

- Shasta College coach Sonny Stupek on Natasha Brenner

plate with 37 runs, 42 hits, seven doubles, five triples, two home runs and 26 RBIs. She committed no errors in center field.

nve tipies, two nome runs and 26 RBIs. She committed no errors in center field. But Brenner is about more than those impressive numbers. "She's the best attitude kid I've ever coached in any sport," said Johnson. "She's a great kid." After sending out lots of tapes and taking a trip down to Redding, Brenner decided. Shasta was the best fit. She enjoyed getting to know the other players and was impressed by Stupe. The feeling was mutual. "It's not just her stats and her play," said Stupek. "She's just a champlon person."

humor, leadership skills and work in the classroom. He also noted the way she quickly fit in with Shasta's current players.

"What we really saw was a kid that can come in and provide leadership and play right away. Stupek said.

Johnson definitely agrees with that assessment. Shes so bubbly and always smiling." he said. "Players like that don't come along that often.

"There isn't anyone that doesn't like to be around her."

"There init anyone that doesn't like to be around her."

During Stupek's two-decade tenure, the Knights have more than a dozen Golden Valley Conference championships. He has more than 160 career wins with nearly 300 of those in the GVC, which has named Stupek coach of the year 12 times. "He looks to have winning seasons and welcomed me with open arms," Brenner said of the coach.

Brenner plans to move to Callfornia around mid-August and is ready to compete for playing time with the other women while she takes a general curriculum to prepare for a four-year university.

### 'Pacman' surrenders. posts bail

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — His distinctive dreadlocks gone, Adam "Paeman" Jones posted bail, walked out of jall early Friday and headed home to Nashville, leaving his lawyers' to again sort out the legal entanglements of the suspended NFL player.

player.

Jones surrendered to face

Jones surrendered to face charges in a Las Vegas strip club melee that preceded a triple shooting. The Tennessee Thans was released on \$20,000 ball, and was scheduled to court appearance [uly 23. Jones will plead not guilty to wo felony charges of corcion

Jones will plead not guilty to two felony charges of corecion termining from allegations. Ithat he threatened to kill Minxx chub employees and data he bit a bar bouncer, his Jawyers said.

If convicted, the 23-year-old Jones faces a maximum of 12 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The arrest was the sixth for Jones since he was drafted in 2005, NFL and team officials declined comment Friday. Jones attorneys complained that police had unfairly handled his latest case.

"They gave us a one-day notice to get people cross-country on warrants that weren't even issued yet," lawyer Manny Aron asid. Aron alleged that a criminal complaint wasn't filed until Thursday and sald defense lawyers had to prod authorises to file an arrest warrant so lones could turn himself in.

It just seems like they're more worried about press releases than the facts of the access like they're worried about press releases than the facts of the

releases than the facts of the case," Arora sald. Clark County District Attorney David Roger was out of the office Friday and unavailable for comment. An aide said the criminal complaint was submitted to Las Yegas Justice Court on Wednesday, and the warrants were Issued after 3 p.m. Thursday. Police did not immediately respond to requests for comment on Arora's clajims. Officials have insisted that joines' case was receiving no

Jones' case was receiving no special treatment, despite his celebrity.

#### Tank Johnson stopped by police in Phoenix suburb

Ollbert, Ariz. — Chicago
Bears defensive tackle Tank
Johnson was pulled over for
speeding in Arizona early
Friday and police said they
drew blood from the NFL
player to determine whether
the was drunk.

Lohnson almedy is suspend-

Johnson already is suspended for the first eight games of

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## A romp and a thriller



Kimberly's Nick Jayo cruises past third base on his way to the home plate Friday during their American Legion

### Kimberly extends win streak to six with sweep of Bobcats

Times-News

KIMBERLY — Two very different games, but the same end result. The Kimberly Astros stretched their win streak to six games with a sweep of the Burley Boheas Friday. The Astros rolled to a 20-1 win in Game 1 before taking a thrilling 8-7 win in eight innings in Game 2.

Burdey built an 8-7 lead in the top of the eighth when Sam Harris hit an RIBI single to score Ryan Warkins, who led off the inning with a triple. But Kimberly responded.

Nate Harmon was hit with a pitch and Tucker Lierman walked. When Harmon stole third, Burley's throw went into the field and Harmon came home to tie the score. Bryce Benson hit a game-winning RIBI single to score Lierman and keep Kimberly's streak alive.

"We'll take it," said Astros

and keep Kimberly's streak alive.

"We'll take it." said Astros coach Gary Krumm. Burley (1-3) was in control heading into the bottom of the seventh, holding a 6-4 lead. But Joe Mason's two-run single brought home Brandon Soderquist and A.J. Schroeder to knot the score and force another inning. With his team playing its second doubteheader in two days under a blazing, sun, Krumm said, 'I didn't know if we had anything left, but we executed when we needed to and got it done. We battled."

Mason was 4-for-4 with two

RBIs in the nighteap, while both Schroeder and Braden Osborne went 2-for-4. Burley's Sieve Beck hit a lead-off home run in the fifth inning to give Burley a 5-4 lead. Nate Harmon refleeved starter Anthony Merkle in the fifth and got the win for Kimberly. The opener was anything but close as Kimberly led 18-3 after three innings. The Astrostoraled 16 his, led by Osborne, who scored three runs while going 3-for-4 with four RBIs. Soderquist [2-for-4] with RBIs Soderquist [2-for-4], two RBIs Jason 12-for-4], two RBIs Jason had big games at the plate.

"We hit the ball through the

plate.
"We hit the ball through the lineup," said Krunun, "We just had a really good first game at

had a really good first game at the plate.

Benson limited Burley to five hits and improved to 2-1 on the season with the win. Next up for Kimberly 69-4, 7-3 in Area Cl is a trip to Wood River Monday for a pair of games beginning at 3 p.m.

"We're just going to try to keep it rolling," said Krumm.

### Webb, Wines among Friday's winners at state rodeo

### Hagerman's Vader, Axelson win in late performance

Times-News

Times-Nows

POCATELLO — Anyone who isn't familiar with the names of Rob Webl and Tyler Wines hasn't been paying much attention to District V and Virodeo over the past couple years.

Two of the Magic Valley's top high school cowboys put up first-place finishes during Friday morning's third performance of the second go round at the Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals at the Bannock County Fairgrounds in Pocatello.

Webb. a Wendell product, combined with Jerome's Jake Ruby to turn in a blazing-fast team roping time of 5.63 seconds to take first in the morning performance. Gooding's Wines did the same in die-down roping, finishing in 11.20 seconds and taking first. In other action, Murtuagh's Raul Hurtado finished second in steer reesting with a 5.78-second go. It's also came up with a 50-point bull ride, good enough for sixth.

The morning's top area cowgid was Wendell's Kayla Christopherson, who

At Bannock County Falrgrounds,
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District V and VI unofficial results
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of second go-round
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Second go.

Wines finished second in the
evening performances tie-down roping, scoring an 11.20-second time,
while the team of Brock Casperson
and Tyler Stradley won in team rop-

### Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals.

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Gooding, 11.20 seconds; 5. Zach Bay,
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Gooding, 11.89; 6. Kade Rogge, Rupert,
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Toam roping – 1. Brock Casperson, Fil and Tyler Stradley, Kimberly, 7.32 seconds; Dex Dotson, Gooding and Gary

ing, finishing in 7.32 seconds. Dusty Vader and Chauncee Axelson both did their hometown of Hagerman proud as Vader won the late steer wrestling performance in 5.01 seconds and Axelson was the breakaway roping winner, finishing in a lightning-quick

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seconds; 3. Paige Yore, Declo, 7.89; 4.
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seconds; 3. Rusty Gill, Gooding, 11,79;
4. Kade Roges, Rupert, 11,87; 5. Zach
Bry, Gooding, no time.
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points; 4. Cody Wadsworth, Kümberly, 68.

3.64 seconds. Other top.
Hall Stutzman, who finished second in pole bending, and Cassie Vierstra, who took second in breakaway rop-

ing.

The state rodeo wraps up with today's 10:15 a.m. championship go.

### A crashing start to 2007 Idaho Regatta at Friday's qualifying



The crew in the P-38 Crackerbox skips along the Snake River during a quali-tying run Friday afternoon for the Idaho Regath. Racing begins at 11 a.m. today and Sunday at the Burley Municipal Golf Course Marina.

By Chip Thompson For the Times-News

BURLEY — A dramatic crash during qualifying runs Friday afternoon assured race fans the 2007 Idaho Regatta would offer plenty of thrills through the week-

end.

The P-144 Rebel Crackerbox boat crashed during a qualifying run, but the driver and ider did not appear injured. The names of the racers werent immediately available, but the roster from an April 22 perce lives. e lists the P-144 crew as driver Bret

22 race lists the P-144 crew as driver Brett Marshall and rider Mike Sweeny. Sheriff's crews from Minddoka and Cassia counties pulled the racers from the water and brought them to be checked out by emergency medical workers on shore. The crews then retrieved the boat, which was submerged but apparently sus-

tained little damage.

Crews in the P-144 pit said they hoped to have the boat ready for racing today. Crackerbox boats are one of the crowd favorites, and will be joined today and tomorrow by 13 Super Stocks, seven Pro Stocks, six K boats, six Grand Nationals and nine Competition Jets. There are 10 Crackerbox boats.

Mark Maire, Chairman, of the Burley.

Crackerbox boats.

Mark Maire, chairman of the Burley
Regatta Committee, said the Competition
Jet class is dominated by local racers and
be's pleased with the turnout.

"We have never had nine. Competition
Jets in Burley before," he said.
Crackerbox driver Dave Laws, from
Juntington Heach, Callf., drives the F-24
boat. He said the makes the long trip to
Burley because of the course, which is one
of the Joneses the parces.

Burley because of the course, of the longest he races,
"It's wide open," he said, "And it's a little

nini vacation for me."

A proposed change in the course this rear was trumped by drivers and owners, aws said. The course will remain as it has

year was numerate the course will remain as a common party cars.

Many Crackerhoxes, which run maximum 314 cubic inch engines producing terween 500 and 600 hp, come from northern California and Washington, so it is usually one of the best represented classes at the Burley race, Laws sald. After a qualifying run, Laws said he and his rider, Nick Granger, were still in the testing phase due to a late arrival.

Because the Burley course is at a much higher aditude than most other courses, a lot of adjustments need to be made to carburation and timing. Bacing is scheduled.

to statisticities to be buration and timing. Racing is sch to start at 11 a.m. today and Sund run until 6 p.m. both days at the Municipal Golf Course Marina.

### Rogers returns, leads Tigers to win

ATLANIA — Kenny Rogers, making his first start of the season after a blood clot was removed from his pitching shoulder, allowed two hits over six innings Friday night to lead Detroit past Atlanta 5-0.

The Braves were shut out for the third

The Braves were shift out for the third straight game, their scoreless streak stretching to 28 innings. It was the first time since 1988 that Alfanta has been the

time since 1988 that Alfana has been the victim of three straight shumous. The 42-year-old Hogers played a vial role in Detroit's run to the World Series last year, but he needed surgery late in spring training when the clot was discovered in his left shoulder. After two rehab outings in the minor leagues, Rogers breezed through a Braves lineup that's having trouble scoring. Rogers (1-0) gave up singles in the fourth and sixth innings.

The Tigers broke up a scoreless duel in

the figers force up a scotters duct in the sixth with five runs, all on two-out hits, against John Smotz (8-4). Magglio Ordonez had an RBI single, Carlos Guillen a two-run double and Ivan Rodriguez another double that made it 4-0.

### Cubs 5, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Carlos Zambrano matched a career-high with 12 strikeouts as the Cubs handed their crosstown rival its 20th loss in 25 games.

its 20th loss in 25 games.
Alfonso Soriano homered off Mark
Buehfe leading off the game and Aranuls
Ramitez, activated from the disabled list
earlier in the day, added a solo shot two
outs later.
Zambrano (8-6) struck out seven of his
first nine batters and finished with 12 for
the fourth time in his career. He allowed
three hits and one walk in eight innings.
Paul Konerko homered in the seventh
for the White Sox.

for the White Sox.

Buehrle (4-4) allowed two runs and

-four hits in seven innings.

### Marlins 5, Twins 4

MIAMI — Hanley Ramirez hit a de-breaking homer with two outs in the eighth inning to lead Florida to its third straight win.

straight win.

Dan Uggla hit his 14th home run and had three RBIs for Florida, while Kevin Gregg pitched the ninth to earn his 14th save in as many chances.

### Mets 9, Athletics 1

NEW YORK — Tom Glavine picked up his 296th victory by ending a five-start winless streak. Glavine pitched into the ninth inning and added two hits and two RBIs. Shawn Green hit a solo home run and a two-run double, and Carlos Beltran homered and drove in two runs for the Mets, who won for the fifth time in 19 games in June.



Detroit Tigers starter Kenny Rogers delivers eball game Friday at Turner Field in Allai

Glavine (6-5), whose previous win was May 19 against the Yankees, doubled and scored the go-ahead run in the second. He added a two-run single to apple Mers' five-run sixth. Glavine allowed six hits, walked two and struck out five. Lenny DiNardo (2-t) gave up six runs—two carned — and seven hits in 5 1-3.

WASHINGTON — A few days after earning a promotion hased on a -13-game minor league hitting streak, Brandon Wasson went 2-for-4-with two RBIs to lead Washington.
Wasson was a streak washington.

shington. Justing got his first multi-RBI game in majors with a fourth-inning single a sixth-inning hit that he stretched tandata. and a sister ... into a double.

### Dodgers 6, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Luis Gonzalez homered and had two RBIs, and Russell Martin bit a two-run single to lead Los Angeles. Gonzalez, who is from nearby Tampa, hit a solo homer in a two-run second and

hit a solo homer in a two-run second and added an RHI triple in a two-run eighth that put the Dodgers ahead 6-3. It was his first home run at Tropicana Field since he hit the first one ever at the stadium while playing for Detroit on March 31, 1998.

#### Blue Jays 9, Rockies 8, 10 innings

TORONTO — John McDonald's two-run single in the 10th inning tied it and Curtis Thigpen scored the winning run on

catcher Chris lannetta's throwing error to give Toronto the wild victory. Troy Tillowitch's two-run homer gave the Rockies an 8-6 lead in the top of the 10th, but Toronto louded the bases in the bottom half on three straight singles from McL Sairis, Aaron I lill and Tillagen. McDonald followed with a single to left Brian Fuentes (0-1). Matt I folliday threw to the plate and lannetta threw to the third to ray and age Thigpen but his brow sailed down the left-field line.

### Brewers 11, Royals 6

MINAUKEE — Corey Hart homered and drove in four runs and rookie Ryan Braun had four his for Milwaukee. Jeff Suppan struggled hat won for the third time in nine starts to lead the Instableae Brewers to their eighth with in nine games since being no-hit by Detroit's bustin Verlander on June 12. Mark Teahen had four hist for Kansas City, which has lost three straight after winning four of five.

### Rangers 11. Astros 3

ARILNGTON, Texas — Sammy Sosa hit career home run No. 601, the first of three Texas thit in an eight-run fifth innting. Kevin Millwood (4-6) won his second straight start after going seven games without a victory since April 13 with two states on the disabled list. Craig Biggio singled in the fifth innting for his 2-9397 for his 2-9397 for his 2-9307 for the 2-907 for his 2-9307 for his 2-9307

### Orioles 7, Diamondbacks 1

PHOENIX — Brian Roberts tripled and homered and drove in three runs and Baltimore took advantage of three Arizona errors for a third straight win. The Danisondhacks swept the Orioles last weekend in Baltimore.

Daniel Caberra (6-8) held the Diamondhacks hitless for five innings mutil Eric Byrnes led off the sixth with a double to left.

#### **National League** Phillies 6. Cardinals 0

Phillies 6, Cardinals U
ST. LOUIS — Anthony Reyes lost his
11th straight decision, failing to make it
out of the fifth inning of Philadelphia's 6victory over St. Louis on Priday night.
Jamie Moyer (7-5) threw six societas
nings and Chase Utley had three his
and an RBI for the Phillies, who had
allowed 33 runs while losing three of
their previous four games. Moyer's oneut single in the third inning was the first
of six consecutive hits in a five-run outburst that proke up a scoreless game. burst that broke up a scoreless game.

— The Associated Press

### **AA Cowboys split** pair in Lethbridge

Ilmes-News

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta — A brilliant complete-game performance from Mitchell Dame ilfred the Twin Falls Cowboys Class AA American Legion Basehalt team to a 3-1 win over Team Alberta Friday at the tethbridge Fournament.

Dame recorded seven sirikeness and no walks, while ging just two bits and one carried run. He held Alberta scoreless through four innings. Nate Robertson had a dobt eand a RBW will seconing two runs and Kasey Jeroue also knocked in a run in the win. The Cowboys dropped their second game of the day, falling 6-4 to Butte, Monerous p. 2-for-1

saw Tyler Anderson go 2-for-4 with a RBI and Conner Watkins hit 2-for-3. Chance Elam took the loss, giving up nine hits with two walks and two strike-

outs.

The 17-3 Cowboys take on host Lethbridge at 10 a.m. today. The tournament wraps up Sunday.

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### Twin Falls A sweeps Idaho Falls Rockies

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TWIN FALLS — It was a day for Sam Pence to remember.
Pence struck out eight in throwing a complete game as the Twin Falls Cowboys Class A team shutout the Idaho Falls Rockies in the first half of an American Legion Baschall doubleheader Friday.
Pence not only limited the Rockies to two hits, he also went 2-for-2 with a triple and scored twice in the Cowboys 10-0 run-rule win. Twin Falls completed the sweep with an 11-10 win in Game 2.

"We came out and played aggressive and hard, and Sam Pence didn't give them a chance." Cowboys coach Period William Completed the Sweep with an 11-10 win in Game 2.

"We came out and played aggressive and hard, and Sam Pence didn't give them a chance." Cowboys coach Devin Kunz said of the opener. Offensively, Twin Falls belted 3 hits in the opener and scored five runs in the third inning to take control. That burst was fueled by Zac Slotten's bases-loaded triple.

Twin Falls led 6-2 in the bigstoring second game, but the Rockies scored four runs in the Rockies scor

top of the fifth to take an e-o lead. The Cowboys responded with four runs of their own.

with four runs of their own.
Zeb Sneed went 3-for-3 with a double and scored three runs for Twin Falls, while Jared Jordan went 2-for-3 with a triple and Slotten finished 2-for-3 with a double.
Brodie Hall went the distance on the mound for the Game 2 win.
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Game 2 win. Next up for Twin Falls (10-6, 7-5 Area C) is a home double-

Twin Falls 10, Idaho Falls 0, itx Innings itsho Falls 000 box - 0.22 Twin Falls 215 011 - 10 137 McKende and Briggs. Sam Pence and Nick Dame. W. Pence 1: McKende. Eutra base bits: 20 - Twin Falls. Plant Peterson, Macha Wizimm; 38 - Twin Falls. Plant Falls Peterson, Macha Wizimm; 38 - Twin Falls. Exc Sooten.

Game 2 1501110 & Twin Falls 33, Idaho Falls 30 a 202 040 2 - 10 8 4 150 041 t - 11 9 4 Hicks (3) and Kansen, Broce Hall and Zec

### Jerome takes two in American Falls tourney

AMERICAN FALLS - The AMERICAN FALLS — The Jerome Tigers won a pair of games Friday during the Marsh Falls tournament in American Falls, topping the Idaho Falls Rangers 8-1 before slipping past Shelley 7-6 in eight invitors.

past Shelley 7-6 in eight innings.
The Tigers clawed all the way out of a six-run deficit in the first inning out of a six-run deficit in the first inning to the the game at 6-6 in the bottom of the sixth. Two innings later. Drew Reitsma scored the winning run off a satelfice By by Kerny Koopman, better by Kerny Koopman, better by Kerny Koopman, but doubte and was advanced to third on a single by Nate Bobrowski.
The win over Stelley bushed ferome to 11-00 in the season.
The kids stuck together and chipped away at it. Tigers head coach Jesse Koopman said.

head coach Josse Koopman said.
Coach Koopman praised reliever Dee Fleck who came in with Jerome down 6-0 and only two outs recorded in the first inning, and proceeded to pitch 6-1-3 innings of shutout ball. Joey Rocha picked up the win in one inning of relied. The Tigers won their first game of the day easily as a Justin Praegitzer two-run home run was part of his three-flat day. Joey Rocha added a double while Kenny Koopman tripled in the win. The Tigers are back in tournament action at 12:30 p.m. today.

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#### Softhali Sooners win at tourney BRICHAM CITY, Utah - The

BRICHAM CITY. Unh—The Magic Valley Sonners U14 squad beat the Unh Strikers 9-0 T.J. Surrage hit a two-out triple in the first Inning and the Sonners added four more runs in the second inning. In the circle, Nellie Makings gave up fust two bits. "It was another great effort by our team," said coach famile Cartton.

The Sooners play at 11 a.m. today with a spot in the 4 p.m. semifinals on the line.

### NFL

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the 2007 NFL season after vio-lating probation on a gun vio-

lation.

Police in the Phoenix suburb
of Gilbert said Johnson was Police in the Phoentx suburb of Gilbert said Johnson was stopped for driving 40 mph in a 25 mph zone at 3:30 a.m. Friday and the officer made observations that led him to believe Johnson was impaired.



### Beavers, Tar Heels set for CWS finals rematch

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The message was simple. The task was much more difficult.

"Win two of three, or we're going home," Oregon State coach Pat Casey told his players on the event of the thing has been successed by the final regular-season series at UCLA.

The Beaves won two of the "three games — and they restill "playing a month"

nate games—and the playing a month later. The defending national champions have won 10 of their past 11 entering their College World Series finals rematch Series finals Game 1 When: 5 p.m. TV: ESPN rematch against

mes 1 and 2 in the best-Games 1 and 2 in the best-of-three series are Saturday and Sunday, with a third game Monday, if necessary, it's the second time in the CWS 61-typar history that the same treams have reached the finals in consecutive years. Arizona Sante and Southern California ritet in 1972 and 1973. \*\*Caseys said Friday he doubts the Beavers (47-18) would have made the 64-team than the control of the control of the made the control of the control of the control of the same of the control of the control of the control of the same of the control of the control of the control of the control of the same of the control of the contro

have made the 64-team national tournament if they had lost two or three against

UCLA, the second-place team in the Pacific-10. The Beavers tied for sixth, but they impressed the selection committee with a 28-3 record against a strong nonconference schedule.

"We've battled through some hard times," catcher Mitch Canham said. "We deserve to be right her eight now."

Oregon State won a regional at Virginia, ook two from Michigan at home in super regionals and

Michigan at home in super regionals and beat Cal State Fullerton, Arizona CWS.
North Caroli-CWS.

North Carolina (57-14)
swept through its regional and
won a three-game super
regional over South Carolina,
both at home. The Tar Heels
spilt their first two games in
Omaha, then had to be
Louisville once and fittee wice
to get back to the finals.
The Thr Heels' performan
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run to the 2006 champi-onship. The Beavers came back to win it all after losing 11-1 to Miami in the CWS opener.

North Carolina had to win

North Carolina bad to win three garmes in three days after 114-1 loss to flice.
Oregon State, manwhile, layed three games the first seven days of the CWS.
'I certainly enjoyed the days off.' Casey said. 'You gotta do'not you gotta do.' North Carolina coach Mike Fox, whose team won its bracket in three games last year, said the doesn't know how the longer path to the finals will affect his players.
'There is something to be said for playing every day,' he

said for playing every day," he said. "Rest is important, as well. Just the fact we're here is OK at this point.

OK at this point."
Two freshmen have drawn starts in the opener. North Carolina will send Alex White (6-6) against lorge fleyes (6-3). The Game 2 pitching matchup has the Tin Heels' lake Putkonen (6-1) against Mike Stutes (11-4).
White was the loser against

hits and six runs in 1 1-3 innings, his shortest start of

Reyes allowed three hits and one run in six innings in Oragon States win over Pullerton last Saturday. North Carolina Overcame losses in two of three games at Plorida State and a humbling 11-1 loss to fival North Carolina State to win its division in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Tar Heels won the conference tournament before starting its wild ride through the national tournament. They had to rally to win five of their first six games.

games.
"We're just a tough bunch."
Tar Heel reliever Andrew
Carignan said. "We have all
the confidence in the world in
each other. We know how
much of a challenge this is, we've come together for

So have the Beavers, v began making plans for another national champi-onship run the day they left Omaha last year.

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Mike Maroth to the pitching-desperate St. Louis Cardinals on Friday in a deal between last year's World Series opponents.

The trade came with St. Louis struggling at 32-37 and the Tigers tied for the AL Central lead. The Tigers will receive a player to be named for Maroth, who had an arm operation last year. Maroth knew a deal was imminent with Kenny Rogers rejoining the rotation Friday night in Adanta after recovering from a blood clot in his left shoulder. Rogers was activated before the game to make his first start of the season.

"There's only so many spots," Maroth said. This teem is stacked with pitchers, which is a great situation to be in from an organizational standpoint."

The 29-year-old Maroth was 5-2 with a 5.06 ENA in 13 starts, While those numbers may not seem impressive, they should be a boost to St. Louis's battered rotation.

Ace Chris Carpenter and Mark Mulder are rehabilitating from injuries and not expected back anytime soon. Braden Looper recently bined with the significance of the rotation the next two years.

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### RASKETBALL Kevin Durant works out for Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore. — Kevin Durant worked out

with the Porland Trail Blazers on Friday, two days after Greg Oden, as both players show their talents to the team with the top draft pick. Durant, a 6-foot-9 forward out of Teas, was The Associated Press Player of the Year this past essent as a freshman.

The Associated Press Player of the Year this past season as a freshman.

"I feel good here," he said, "Like I belong here," As with Oden, several dozen fans stood at the Blazzer's practice facility south of Pordand, hoping for an autograph. Local journalists came out in droves.

"That was as impressive a workout as any I've seen in here," Blazzers general manager Kevin Pritchard said.

The Bite 12 player, and freshman of the year.

Pritchard said.

The Big 12 player and freshman of the year,
Durant averaged 25.8 points and 11.1 rebounds

one of three players in the country to average
more than 20 points and 10 rebounds.

### Nevada coach Fox gets extension

RENO, Nev. — Citing his program's accomplishments, state regents have approved a three-year contract extension for Nevada baskedal coach Mark Fox that runs through 2014.

The Wolf Pack's ranking at one point this season climbed to minth in the nation — it's highest

ever in national polls.

The team has won three straight Western Athletic Conference championships, with Fox earning WAC coach of the year honors each

year.
Under his current contract, Fox is paid a base salary of \$400,000 plus \$100,000 in extra compensation. He also receives an annual \$25,000

### **Sports Shorts**

National and Magic Valley briefs

cost-of-living increase and other perks and per-

### MAGIC VALLEY

College report deadline today TWIN FALIS — The Times-News is seeking information on former Magic Valley high school athletes that competed in a spring college sport. Information can be e-mailed to sports/emagic-valley.com. The deadline for submission is today.

**Burley Amateur approaches** 

BURLEY — Burley Municipal Golf Course will host the 2007 Coors Burley Amateur Golf Champinoship on Sturday, Inno 30 and Sunday, July 1. The entry fee is \$60 and includes greens fees and a Sturday lunch. Tee times will be used to be supported for both days.

The deadline to enter is Wednesday, June 27. For more information, call the pro shop at 878-800.

### North West Baseball seeks players

TWIN FALLS - The North West Baseball

League is seeking umpires, managers and players for next season. Those interested may contact Carlos at (208) 212-4044.

### Firecracker 5K Fun Run nears

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Physical Education Department will host its inaugural Firecracker 5K Fun Run on Tuesday, July 3.

July 3. The fundraising event will take place on the CSI campus. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. the day of the event will running to start at 7 p.m. The fee is \$20 or \$25 after June 29. Registration forms are posted at http://recreation.est.edu. For more information, call June 11 June 12 & 6479 or e-mail Jügue@csi.edu.

### CSI volleyball camps approaching

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TIVIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho
head coach Heidi Cartisser and her Golden
Eagles will host four summer volleyball camps
during the mouths of flay and August. Camps
run from \$55 for basic camp to \$220 for boarding
camp, with instruction provided by Cartisser, her
players and a number or regional volleyball
coaches, Different camps are available for players in grades 5-12.
For more information, pick up a camp flyer and
the CSI symmasium, call 732-6485, or visit
http://athleties.esi.edu/volleyball/camps.asp.fpr
more details.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Toms ties for lead at Travelers

CROMWELL, Conn. — David Toms shot a 5-under-par 65 Friday to move into a tie for the second-round lead at the bistery, rainy Travelers Championship. Toms, who has had five top-10 finishes this year, shares the lead at 8 under with journeyman Jay Williamson, who had a 66 for the second straight day in Just lis second PGA Tour event of the year. Toms, who started on the back nine, went to 9 under after an eagle on the part-second hole, pitching in his approach from 84 yards. But after a 21-minute rail delay, he bagged the seventh to fail back into the tie.
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into the tie.

Williamson closed his round by making hirdle on the 17th and the 18th holes while playing into a 25 mph wind that gusted to more than 33 mph.

First-round leader Hunter Mahan followed up his 62 with a 1-over 71, dropping to 7 under.

### Woods won't play in Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. - Tiger Woods ormed the Buick Open that be

GRAND BLANG, Mch. — Higer woods has informed the Buke (Open that he will not be playing in the tournament this year, organizers announced Friday.

On Monday Woods' wife gave birth to the couple's first child.

The Buick Open is earlier this year than in the past, starting next Thursday and ending July 1 instead of in early August. Woods has played at the tournament about 60 miles north of Detroit the past five years — winning it in 2006 and 2002 — and eight times in his career.

He has had a sponsorship agreement with Buick since 1999 and agreed to a new deal in 2004 helieved to be worth more than \$10 million over five years. Buick has said the contract does not require Woods to play in specific PCA



David Toms chips onto the No. 4 green during this second round of the Travelers Championship golf tournament in Cromwell, Conn., on Friday.

Tour events it sponsors

### Pair of Kims lead Wegmans

PITINFORD, N.Y. — Rookle In-Kyung Kim shot a 5-under 67 to join South Korean compartiot Mi Hyun Kim atop the leaderhoard after two rounds. In-Kyung Kim, the 19-year-old native of Seoul, whose best finish was a tie for fourth at last month's LPGA Corning Classic, had six birdies at the tree-lined Locust Hill course but gave up the out-

right lead with a three-putt bogey on the last hole. Eight-dime tour winner MI Hyun Kin (68) had five birdies through 11 holes but tost momentum with four holes to play when she three-putted from 30 feet for her only bogey. Both moved to 7-under 134. Lorena Cohao of Mexico, who tops the money list with \$1.25 million shot a 71 to move to 4 under. First-round leader Cristic Kerr picked up blidies on Mos. 2 and 3 to get to 8 under but struggled on the back nice with two hogeys and a double bogey to finish with a 75 for a total of 3 under.

#### Fasth two up at BMW

MUNICH, Germany — Niclas Fasth took over the lead with a 65 that put bim two shots ahead of Peter Hanson at 12

two stors areau of Peter Hanson at 12 under par.

The two Swedes took advantage of the forgiving Munchen-Nord course a week after tangling with Oakmont's unforgiving fairways and slick greens in the U.S.

Open.

For the second straight day, play was delayed by thunderstorms, including a two-hour stoppage around lunchtime.

### Watson leads rain-soaked Champions event

CONCORD, Mass. — The Bank of America Championship is spending more time on The Weather Channel than The Golf Channel.

A year after the Champions four event was flooded out before a single shot was played, from Watson weathered two rain delays to shoot a 7-under 65 in the first round.

### Gay bolts to 100-meter victory

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Perhaps no sprinter ever ran so fast with the wind in his face than Tyson Gay did Friday night. The former Arkansas sprinter silced through a headwind for a 9.84-second clocking in the most one-sided 100-nucler victory at the U.S. track and field thampionships since electronic timing was instituted 32 years ago.

Gay broke the meet record in the second-fastest (100 ever run into a headwind. The only one faster was Maurice Greene's 9.82 at the 2001 word hampionships in Ethiopation, Gay droke the third word wind of 1.12 mph. Greene's was 0.45 mph.

mph.

"The best my body has felt in a long time," he said.

The time matched his personal hest set a year ago, only that race had a tailwind.

"I was hoping to get the world record (377)," he said. "The wind conditions weren't too friendly. At the same time, that's basically my pr. I know I'm ready to tum fast."

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His time was easily the world's fastest this year and the fastest ever run by an American in the United States. Already this year. Gay has wind-aided runs of 9.76 and 9.79.

Gay, also entered in the 200, had what he called his best start ever.

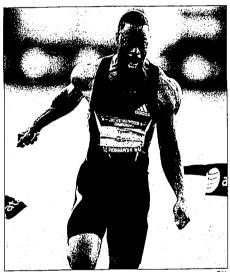
'It made me a little auxious." he said, wondering just how fast he might go.

He sped away from the field in a breathtaking final 50 meters to win by 0.23 seconds. LSUS Frindon Holliday was second in 10.07. NCAA champion Walter Dix was third at 10.09.

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Gay is still coached by former Arkansas assistant Lance Brauman, who is serving a prison sentence in Kansas for embechement, their and mail Traut Gay has a workout blook from the coach and says the row talk regularly. Brauman has to make the call.

Gay was the 100 defending champion because hast year's winner, Justin Gallin, was stripped of the title for testing positive for steroids last April. The 24-year-



Tyson Gay reacts as he breaks the tape to win the men's 100-meter dash in a time of 9.84 seconds at the U.S. Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis, Ind., Friday.

world record holders Greene and Leroy Burrell.

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women's 100 at 11.02 seconds.

Bernard Lagat successfully defended
his 5,000 title, running, down Matt
Tagenkamp over the final 100 meters to
win in 13:30.73. Lagat also is the defending U.S. 1,500 champion, the first double-winner in those events in the meet's

### Wimbeldon draw tougher for women

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)

— The route to the women's
final at Wimbledon is filled with
all sorts of chestoches

2002 and 2003 finals.
"I'm feeling a great deal more bellef in myself on gras," said Henin, coming off her hird straight French Open tide on clay, "I must still learn to trust myself more on this surface."
Friday's draw was kinder to Roger Federer, who is seeking to become the first player to win five straight mem's championships since Bjorn Borg (1976-80).

win live straight mens champi-onships since Bjorn Borg (1976-80). Federer's main rivals in his part of the draw are Marat Safin, whom he could face in the third round, James Blake and Dmitry Tursunov, Federer could meet third-seeded Andy

Roddick in the semifinals. Federer beat the American in the 2004 and 2005 finals. Federer will open play on Centre Court on Monday against 85th-ranked Teimuraz Gabushvili of Russia.

— The route to the women's final at Wimbledon is filled with all sorts of obstacles. Top-seeded Justine Henins seeking her first Wimbledon it tile to complete a career Grand Slam, could face two-time champion Serena Williams in the quarterfinals. Three-time winner Wenus Williams could face two-time champion Serena Williams in the quarterfinals. Three-time winner Wenus Williams could face 2004 champion Maria Sharapova in the winner Guerri In last year's final, with face 2004 champion Maria Sharapova in the semi-finals. There's also the chance of another all-Williams final, with the sisters winding up in different halves of the draw. But with Venus Williams seeded No. 23 and Serena Williams No. 7, it will be difficult to set up a repeat of the 2002 and 2003 finals. "I'm feeling a great deal given the semi-final final f in Nadal's half of the draw.
Roddick faces Justin
Gimelstob in an all-American
first-round matchup and could
meet No. 8 Andy Murray in the
quarterfinals — if the British
player recovers from a write
injury that has sidelined him
since May 15.

Mauresmo heat Henin in last
year's final, and the two meet
again Saturday in the final of
the Wimbledon warmup at
Eastbourne.

Henin, who lost to Venus Williams in the 2001 final, was drawn against Argentine quali-fier Jorgelina Cravero in the

ner Jorgenia Chaveto in Infertonal.

Also in the top half of the women's draw with Henin and Serena Williams are 1997 champion Martina Hingis, Jelena lankwic and Anna Chakvetadze.

### Kane is NHL's top pick

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) —
Oh, Canadat For the first time,
Americans were taken with
the top two picks in the NHL
draft.

First, the Chicago
Blackhawks, trying to rebuild
a once-proud franchise after
four consecutive losing seasons, selected Buffalo, NX,
native Patrick Kane with the
No. 1 pick Friday night. Then
the Philadelphia Flyers picked
left wing James vantlemsdyk,
a member of the U.S. National
Team Development Program
from Middletown, NJ.

"It's gond to have the No. 1
and No. 2 picks? said Kane, a
5-foot-9, 160-pound right
wing who had 62 goals and 83
assists in 58 games last year
for the London Knights of the
Ontario Hockey League. Ti's
unbelievable. It's good to see
he Americans start coming
into the league.

With the third pick, Phoenix

into the league."
With the hird plek, Phoenix took Kyle Turris, the highly touted center who's already committed to play at the University of Wisconsin. The Los Angeles Kings selected defenseman Thomas Hickey with plek No. 4 — surprising many of the experts — and the Washington Capitals grabbed the top-rated defenseman, Karl Alzner, at No. 5.

The packed Nationwide Arena was swathed in red, white and blue because they're the colors of the host Columbus Blue Jackets. After the first two picks, the color



Patrick Kane puts on a jersey after the first pick in the NHL Draft Friday

scheme took on new signifi-

cance.
"It's amazing. It's something formet." 

### Tennis great King looks at legacy of Title IX on 35th anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1972, America was at war in Vietnam, President Nixon signed Title IX into law and future soccer star Mia Hamm was born.

was born.

Billie Jean King testified before Congress on behalf of Title IX, and three generations later the result is more female athletes, doctors and lawyers.

Saturday marks the 35th anniversary of the landmark legislation that bars gender bias in athletics and other

bias in athletics and out-educational programs.

"I kept thinking about educational programs.

1 kept thinking about women's team's sports. King said in an interview with The Associated Press. 1 grew up with team sports and knew how vital it was that we have opportunity for girls to be in team sports. Title IX is what made the difference for girls to have that opportunity.

The law withstood attempts to weaken it in the 1980s and

to weaken it in the 1980s and current efforts include the

possibility of an e-mail survey to determine the sporting interests of female college stu-

interess of female college students.

That aggravates King, whose if the sac scenplified the arc of progress for women and female athletes. Her flight for girls and women resonated with a generation during the 1970s and beyond. King testified in the fall of 1971, the year she became the first female athlete to win more than \$100,000 in prize money in a single year. She didn't benefit from Title IX growing up without organized high school sports in Long Beach, Calif., and with no college scholarship to look forward to at Cal State-Los Angeles.

Nobody worried about Billie lean King or kids like me or gifs having a scholarship, said King, who won the first of 20 Wimbledon titles at 17.

"You didn't hear any outrage, you didn't hear any outry. I'm just using that as an example because that kind of sets the

times."
King went on to win 39
Grand Slam titles, the most of
any American-born woman.
She's been a torch bearer
ever since for Title IX.
King believes a ground swell
of the civil rights movement,
anti-war movement and the
warmen's movement and leading the symmen's movement coalesced vomen's movement coalesced

to make the law possible.
"I think civil rights probably helped make people think about equality a lot more," she

neapea make people think about equality a lot more, she said.

The 37 words of Title IX state: No person in the United States shalf, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be dended the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance.

Like the civil rights move-

ment, it took time for the idea of equity in athletics and other educational endeavors to take

hold.
"The hearts and minds campaigns always take at least three generations or more," she said. "If you take surveys, most Americans believe in It, they want it. Most parents insist that their daughters and

they want it. Most patches insist that their daughters and sons have equal opportunity. The Title IX debate quieted after the Bush administration optied in 2003 not to change the rules after months of review. But a 2005 Title IX clarification by the Department of Education allowed schools to treat a lack of response to an email survey as a lack of interest in sports.

NCAA president Myles Brand has voiced his opposition to the surveys, and recommended that member institutions not use it.

"Boys have never had to prove they've been interested

in anything to get opportunity," King said.

Some universities, such as James Madison, which dropped seven men's sports and three women's sports this summer, contend cuts are necessary to comply with Title necessary to comply with Title IX. The College Sports Council, a coalition of coaches

Council, a coaltion of coaches and athletic groups, wants Title IX reform to avoid men's sports cuts, while advocates of the law say its original intent of expanding opportunities and equitable treatment needs to be enforced.

This week, the National Women's Law Center (NWLC) asked Congress to pressure the Office of Civil Rights (OCR) to live up to its Title IX enforcement responsibilities. The center said the OCR initiated only one athletic compliance review among 416 complaints between 2002-06.

"While women have made stemificant responsibility and the control of the compliants between 2002-06.

"While women have made significant progress in educa-

tion over the last 35 years, the job is not yet finished and the loaying field 15 far from level," said Marcla D. Greenberger, SwiL Co-president, who testiffed Tuesday at the subcommittee hearing on Title IX. "Women are still too often relagated to the bench when it comes to the facilities, equipment, coaching, publicity and other support services that they receive."

King thinks the future emphasis on equity will move into the high schools.

"I think we should go to elementary schools," she said. "I think parents and tappayers and teachers and everyone have to try to always get things could be a stripped for it over the stripped for it over the stripped for it over the support of the said."

nave to try to aways get things equal.

"I keep striving for it every day, it helps move us forward.
I don't see how anyone can argue that fact, that you should always have equal rights and opportunities for all people."

### Thunder Stocks roll toward chase at Magic Valley Speedway

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks have only two regular-season mees until their chase for the championship begins July 14. From there, only the Top-10 drivers will be eligible to compete for the track title.

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An unfortunate event in the next two races for those drivers who are currently in the lower positions in the points standings may mean the difference in making the chase or driving for 11th place.

While the Thunder Stocks pack is tight all the way around in the standings at this point. Desi Ahrens and Shaun Wills, currently tied for 10th, may feel some added anxiety. But it's probably safe to say that Stacey lensen and Jason Kissel, who now are tied for 12th, have even more motivatied for 12th, have even more motiva-tion for doing well the next two out-

ings.
"I know I just need to concentrate, be smooth on the track and make sure my mind is clear," Jensen said.
"But I don't really feel any pressure. I just need to focus on what I have to do."

Jensen says another bie factor in

### **MVS** point standings

Pepsi Premier: 1. Steve Jones, 264; 2. Mike Greco, 236; 3. I.J. Woodhall, 234 4. Rob Vest, 226; 5. Steve Fisher, 23 6. Dan Pehrson, 180; 7. Dale Rogers, 178 8. Travis Monett, 174; 9. Rick ve Fisher, 220: b. Dan Pensson, 1801; f. Dale Nogers, 178 8. Trads Monett, 174; 9. Rick Fowbto, 158; 10. Bobby Latham, 154. Budwelser Grand Nationals: 1. Louis Lopex, 92; 2. Kenny Halke, 72; 3. Jerry McKean, 60; 4. Kris McKean, 52; 5. Kent Jensen, 44; 6. Jonathon Gomez, 42; 7. Bill Marker, 20; 8. Jeffrey, Meads, 16; 9. Willie Dalton, 12, 10. Drew Reltsma, 8. NAPA Pony Stocks: 1, Jason Whited, 172; 2. Josh Pitz, 152; 3. Randy Grubbs, 152; 4. Jonathon Gomez, 146; 5. Sharn Nice, 140; 6. Bill Milles, 136; 7. Kevin Grubbs, 126; 8. Trent Champlin, 88; 8. Luis Aguillar Ir., 84; 9. Jason Abbott, 64.

the racing game is the backing he receives from those at the track

the rations from those as an exercise from those as an exercise from those as an exercise from the stands supporting me and people in the pits helping me out in case I need to be back on the track in a certain amount of time," he added. "With Louis (Lopez) helping me with the equip-

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Ford, 52; 4. Renee Lopez, 48; 5. Justin
Slocum, 44; 6. (tip) Cory Rutledge and
Alisha Gross 40; 8. Ryan Jund, 38; 9.
Daniel Shirley, 36; 10. Bob Gilligan, 24.
Intermountain Po Trucks: 1. Kenny
Vandehman, 189; 2. Man Larson, 183;
3. Jerry Rice, 181; 4. Johnny [Pist] vandernam, 189; 2. Atlan Eurson, 183; 3. Jerry Rice, 181; 4. Johnny Pierra, 171; 5. Lou Andersen, 169; 6. (lie) Kevan Larson and Ken Kennedy, 156; 8. John Newhouse, 113; 9. Trent Bell, 94; 10. Doc Stevens, 90.

ment I have a lot of confidence I can run fir the top 10." Lopez continues to be solid in the Budweiser Grand Nationals division as the races count down toward the end of the regular season for street stock cars as well. But in the chase, it essentially becomes its count little season within a

season. Lopez himself, for example, captured his second consecutive championship on the final night of

championship on the final night of racing last year after coming from helmtd in the standings. Kenny Hatke is currently second in points but look for Jerry and Kris McKean to also do battle with Lopez along with Jonathon Gomez and Kent Jensen as they all will be fighting for positions the next few races. The Intermountain Pro Trucks will be back at Magic Valley Speedway for third appearance of the season tonight, with Kenny Vanderham lead-ing the class in the standings followed by Alan Larson and Series newcomer by Alan Larson and series newcomer

by Alan Larson and series newcomer lerry Rice. Rice, who piloted a race truck just three times last season, placed fifth in the series' previous race at Rocky Monntain Raceway on May 19 and won the May 5 race at MVS. Rice is honjoing another good night is in store for the No. 4 truck this

evening.
"I'm pretty optimistic, I like racing here at MVS," Rice said. "But I need to focus on qualifying — that's where they're heating me. I've saved some new tires to qualify with so hopefully I can do better tonight."

The Pepsi Premier Series, with

will be at the track for another 50-lap main event tonight as Mike Greeo races to guard his narrow two-point margin over T.J. Woodhall. Steve Fisher is still fishing for his first win of the season and has been hot lately, so look for the driver of the No. 29 car to give it all hely got tonight. John Beeder and Jeff Peck are in a life for the lead in the Quale's Electronic Homes division, with five

races remaining on the schedule including tonight's event.

Cory Rutledge was the victor in the

previous main-event race on June 2, but should have to start at the back of the field for tonight's main-event

the field for tonight's main-event race.

MYS note: It will be a family affair for Lauis Lopez tonight as five mem-bers of the family, including himself in Grand Nationals, wife tenee along with her father Bob Gilligan in the Horness and son Brian in the Horness and son Brian in the Thunder Stocks will be joined by Renee's brother Scott Gilligan from Stockston, Calle, who will be driving a Premire Series modified tonight. Gates open at 4 p.m. Qualifying for the Intermountain Pro Trucks begins at 6:30 and the green-lag will fall on the first race at 7:05.

### Larson keeps on truckin'

By Linda Brittsan Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — At just 23-years of age, Kevan Larson has already driven a wide range of racing vehicles. Starting out in the older model Thunder Stocks car, he later climbed into a four-cylinder Pony Stocks car. But before long, he found that a race truck was in the cards — at least for now. The truck turned out to be a good fit for Larson be won two main events his first of the country of the country of the country of the Larson be won two main events his first of the country of the

Larson, he won two main events his first year, carned the Rookle of the Year award and also drove his way into second spot in the final point standings for the 2006 sea-

and also drove his way into second spot in the final point istandings for the 2006 section.

Currently Larson is tied for sixth on the point roster after having some bad luck at Rocky Monutain Raiceway in the May 19 main event when a minor part mailunctioned about halfway through the race.

"The conter pin broke on the ball joint on the front-right wheel and I almost hit the wall." Larson said. "People said there were sparks going everywhere."

The approximately 10-een part not only put Larson out of the race and handed him a hit in the point standings, it also meant that something else Larson wanted to accomplish that night was going to have to wait. His father Alan Larson, who was instrumental in getting him into the series in the first place, was in his sights just ahead on the track.

"That's what kills me," the younger Larson said, "I was cattching him."

But tonlight Larson hopes his hometown track will be kinder to him as he tries to work his way back up in the standings with just six races remaining on the schedule.
"Yee had a little bit of a rocky start this year, but we ran pretty good last time in Twin and I hope to have everything fixed and ready to go from the last little exilibition," he said.

Doing the repairs and getting the truck race ready at the shop last Wednesday.

and ready to go from the last little exhibition," he said.

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race ready at the shop last Wednesday
evening. Larson talked about the differences in the class of vehicle he has driven
in the past and the race truck series he is
involved in now.

The Pony Stocks were fun because of
the camaraderie with all the guys, but it's
even the same in the trucks now. Most of
them are older than me and I really look up
to all of them — they're a pretty good
bunch of guys. I think everybody helps
everybody out pretty much, but you're not
oling to give out all your secrets obviousby.

The Intermountain Pro Trucks series

Some of green on an your secrets orwindsis."

The Intermountain Pro Trucks series race at approximately 10 events throughout the season at Meridian Speedway and Rocky Mountain Raceway near Salt take 
City. Utah, as well as Magic Valley 
Speedway. The group has expanded over 
the years and Wayne Gunderson and Kelly 
Close, who are the backhone behind the 
group as the promoters, would like to see 
the class grow even more. They said the



Kevan Larson, driver of the No. 88 Inte-ing at Magic Valley Speedway. ountain Pro Trucks series, gets his rig ready for tonight's rac-

truck class offers a different experience for the drivers that most all have come to be

fond of.

"In every meeting we've had they've wanted to keep it a traveling series." Gunderson said. "Plus, they like having a little bit of a break where they're not racing every week."

Larson can certainly relate to that statement, after having worked at his day joh as a farm equipment meehanic at Agri-Service in Itwin Falls, turning around and southing on a subfice every night was not provided in the subfice every night was night and night was night and night and night was night and night

a farm equipment mechanic at Agriservice in Visi Falls, turning around and
working on a vehicle every night was not
always something he loaked forward to.

"That's a lot of what burned me out at
the beginning." he sald. "Going to work
and then having to work on the Pony car.
With this it's not quite as bad where you're
not having to race every weekend. I really
like having the break.

The Intermountain Pro Truck group has
also expanded its staff this year with the
addition of Mike Nelson, race director and
Tom Tappy." Kerr, pit technician.

"They knowwhat they're doing and they
have taken a huge load off of us,"
Gunderson said. That's where we want to
get to —so we have a staff that will be able
to take care of things so we wort have to
worry about it so much."

Needless to say Larson doesn't need any
convincing to sick with the program for at
least a little while longer. He still has a race
or two he'll want to win, plus catching up
to dad in the standings would be nice, loo.

"Yeah, he's getting lucky or something."
Kevan Larson said. "But to have both
rucks up there in the top five, that would
be a pretty good

rucks up there in the top five, that would be a pretty good accomplishment. Especially as competitive as the trucks are getting. Kenny Vanderham is pretty con-

sistent every week and Jerry Rice — I can't believe how far they've come. With Lot Andersen buying Ralph's Kincheloe truck, I'm worried about him now too. I think it's an elite field of drivers. With the crate motors the trucks in the division most often race in close quarters—and there is rarely any domination by one driver who may have more money to invest than his remuesting.

— and there is rarely any domination by one driver who may have more money to invest than his conquellors. "Most nights I qualify seventh or elghth and the lenders qualify just a fraction of a second faster than me." Larson said. "There's not a whole lot of difference between first and 10th. And you never know who's going to win a race." For now Larson is very satisfied with the class he is racing in. But if the past is any indication don't be supprised to see him move to something dose in the future. "Not really sure, has kind of take it as it comes," Larson said. "I'd like to condimeracing—if would be furn to get into something bigher someday — but I'm having un just doing what I'm doing, If it goes any further ...? But I need to be doing something I enjoy."

And there's not much doubt dad enjoys having him out there too. After all, he was the reason Kevan started racing in the first place.

"Dad started racing when I'm star low to 15°." Kevan remembered. "That's how! teo!

place.
"Dad started racing when I was 14 or
15," Kevan rentembered. "That's how I got
the bug. When this opportunity came up
with the trucks I was happy to go along

with it."

But the father-son rivalry also has some father-son pride involved as well.

"He's pretty good," Alan Larson said of Kevan. "He wasn't good I wouldn't have put him in there."



### Randy Grubbs

Class: Ponystocks
Age: 50
Homotown: Twin Falls
Years racing: One
year in Hornets, five
years in Ponystocks
Pit Crow: Kevin
Grubbs, son; Charity
Hammond, friend.
Reason for racing:
Because it's fun. Because it's fun.

Other Info: Racing team is Randy's

### MY STRIP THIS WEEK

### **Nextel Cup**

Toyota/Save Mart 350 Site: Sonoma, Calif. Schedule: Sunday, race (TNT,

3:30 p.m.).

Track: Infineon Raceway (perm. nent road course, 1.99 miles, turns). i). distance: 218.90 miles.

110 laps.
Last race: Carl Edwards snapped his 52-race winless streak at Michigan International Speedway. He last won a race on Nov. 6, 2005.
Last your: Infl Gordon carthing.

patience with a fast race car at Infinean Raceway to grab a record ninth road course victory. Gordon took the lead for the first time on lap 49 of the 110-lap Dodge/Save Mart 350. Terry Labonte grabbed the lead after a

slick fuel strategy, but Gordon moved back in front on lap 88 and pulled away for his fifth vic tory at Infineon.

### **Busch Series**

AT&T 250
Sito: West Allis, Wis.
Schedule: Saturday, qualifying
(Speed Channel, 5:30 p.m.),
race (ESPN2, 8 p.m.).
Track: The Milwaukee Mile (oval, 1 mile, 9 degrees banking in tums). Raco distanco: 250 miles, 250

laps.

Last raca: Stephen Leicht took advantage of Carl Edwards' late week, then passed good friend Brad Coleman with 13 laps to go to win the Meijer 300 at Sparta, Ky., for his first Busch victory.

Last year: Paul Menard held on in closing laps to win the AREXT 250.

### SCHEDULE

#### Nextel Cup

June 24 - Toyola/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif. July 1 -- LENOX Industrial Tools 300, Loudon, N.H. July 7 -- Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla. July 15 -- USG Sheetrock 400, Joillet, III.

Jollet, III. July 29 — Alistate 400 at the Brickyard, Indianapolis.

**Busch Series** Wis. June 30 — Camping World 200, Loudon, N.H.
July 6 — Winn-Dixle 250.
Daytona Beach, Fla.
July 14 — USG Durock 300,
Jollet, Ill.
July 21 — TBA 250, Madison, Ill.
July 28 — Kroger 200,

### Craftsman Truck

June 30 — O'Rellly 200, Memphis, Tenn. July 14 — Bullt Ford Tough 225, Lexington, Ky. July 27 — Power Stroke Diesel 200, Indianapolis.

### **LEADERS**

### **Nextel Cup**

 Jeff Gordon
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20. Greg Biffle

**Busch Series** BUSCII Se
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2. Dave Blaney
3. Kevin Harvick
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6. David Ragan
7. Greg Biffle
8. Marcos Ambrose
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2. Ron Hornaday Jr.	1,595
3. Todd Bodine	1,508
I. Travis Kvapi)	1,443
5. Rick Crawford	1,424

### Cars driven by Johnson, Gordon fail inspection Toyota/Save Mart 350

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — Jimmie Johnson and teammate Jeff Gordon had an unexpected and unwanted day off Friday. The cars of defending NASCAR Nextel Cup champion Johnson and series points leader Gordon failed inspection and were barred from all activity for the day at Infineon Raceway, including qualifying, NASCAR said the No. 24 and No. 48 Chevrolets, both owned by Hendrick Motorsports, had modifications to the front fenders that were deemed illegal during morning inspection.

The Hendrick crews were allowed to repair them and they can race in Sunday's

For qualifying page C3

although starting from the rear of the 43-car field, Gordon, the four-time series champion, is the defending race

is the defending race winner.

The cars have been repaired and I'm under the impression they will not receive an inspection sticker until tomorow morning, which will allow the cars onto the racetrack; said Chad Knaus, Johnson's crew chief. The guys on both teams have done a good job getting the cars repaired. They are race-ready now.

But the damage was already done.
Doug Duchard, vice president of development for Hendrick, called the modifications an houses mistake.

"We've been evolving and this was just the latest evolution of what we've been doing, he said. 'Our understanding is that our cars fit the templates but that they were outside of what they would like to see within the templates.'

were outside of what they would like to see within the templates."
Gordon came to Sonoma after his wife gave birth to the couple's first child, a daughter, on Wednesday.
"Well, obviously, nothing's going to ruin my day or weekend," Gordon sald.

#### Market Watch

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Micron	12.83	•	.41
Supervalu	45.90	▼	.59

#### Commodities

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(Light sweet crude by barrel)
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### Delphi, **UAW** reach agreement on wage cuts

The Associated Press

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DETROIT — Struggling auto parts maker Delphil Corp. reached a tentative wage-cutting agreement Friday with his largest union in what may set the pattern for future pay in the U.S. automotive parts industry. The deal, which still must be voted on by Delphil members of the United Auto Workers, was signed just before a 1 p.m. meeting between the UAW leadership and presidents of the unions locals. Details of the agreement were not released, but

Denils of the agreement were not released, but Delphi said in a statement it's a significant milestone' in the company's quest to emerge from Chapter 11 bankruptep protection. The union also said details are being withbeld until a ratifi-cation vote by members. The pact also is a require-ment for Delphi to get up to \$3.4 billion from private equity investors that it needs to escape from Chapter 11. The supplier lost \$533 million in the first quarter and \$5.5 billion in 2006.

Union officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity earlier this week because the deal had not yet been completed, said the pact would cut wages for longtime UAW workers from around \$27 per hour to between \$14 and \$18.50.

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It's also expected to include lump-sum payments to longtime Delphi workers who would t'en either retire, return to .omer parent company General Motors Corp. or work for less money. Industry analysis say it could become a template for other parts suppliers.
The pact, if approved, would end the threat of a strike that could bace shut down production at

would end the threat of a strike that could have shut down production at General Motors Corp. Delphi's largest customer. It also would bring to a close two years of often-contentious negotiations in which the UAW direatened to strike and acceptation which the UAW direatened to strike and acceptation of the company of the company in the former parts arm of General Motors Corp. Which was spun off as a separate company in 1999, filed for bankruptcy protection in October 2005 and asked for court permission to wold its labor contracts. The deal also must be approved by a U.S. Bankruptcy Dort judge in New York, Delphi's statement said.

## **Spreading the**



Sharply rising cheese prices has pizza restaurant owners watching the cheese on their pizzas like this one being prepared at Constantly Pizza in Concord, N.H. on Thursday. Restaurant owner Dave Constant has avoided raising prices so far during the cheese cost increase.

### Pizza makers hit with higher cheese costs raise prices for pies

LOUISVILLE Ky. — Before the dinnertime rush, Larry Lewis was chewing over busi-ness strategy at the Fa-limmy's pizzerfa he manages. The store had absorbed

Immys pizzeta he manages. The store had absorbed sharply rising cheese prices as long as possible. It was time to hike the price on pizzas and pass along some of the expense that had been eating into profits the past few months.

"We don't really have much choice," said Lewis, who competes in a pizza-heavy city that's the corporate home of large chains and features a large selection of pizza restautlarge selection of pizza restau-

large selection of pizza restautrants.

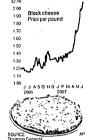
How big that price boost would be was still being tossed around. It's won't be a huge increase, but there will be an increase, but there will be an increase, but when a beautiful to a beautif

milk prices.
Some big pizza chains, which use mountains of cheese, already have respond-

ed.

Both Pizza Hut and Papa John's International Inc. have raised the price of their cheese-only pizzas to the

#### Pricey topping



ame amount as one-topping nizzas at company-owned

pizzas at company-owned stores.

The higher cheese prices have exacerbated pressure companies already face from higher wages and fuel costs, said Chris Sternberg, spokesman for Louisville-based Papa Johns.

Papa John's uses about 100 million pounds of cheese each year, and the cheese typically makes up 35 percent to 40 percent of the footl cost in making a pizza, he said.

And cheese-only pries cost the company more, requiring an extra cup of cheese, he said.

an extra cup of cheese, he said.
"So the customer is getting something of extra value for the price," he said.
Pizza prices at Papa John's restaurants vary by Jocation.
At a downtown Louisville store, customers were paying \$12.58 for a large cheese pizza that used to be \$10.99.

Three regulars at the tiny pizza parlor Pizzaland, a business that was seen briefly in the opening credits of 'The Sopranos' cable television series that has ended, have lunch Wednesday at the restaurant in North Arlington, N.J.

Customers had the option of adding an ingredient, such as pepperoni, at no additional

pepperoni, at no additional cost.

Papa John's locked in cheese prices at a "reasonable level" through the third quarter, but cheese prices costs went up enough to prompt the higher price for a cheese pice, termine for a cheese pice, the cheese costs went price for a cheese pic. Sternberg said.

Dallas-based Pizza Hut, part of fast-food giant Yum Brands Inc., which is head-quartered in Louisville, goes through 300 million pounds of cheese each year, spokesman Chris Fuller said. The chain's cheese-only pizza hease 50 percent more cheese than a one-topping pie.

At Dominios Pizza Inc., spokeswoman Lynn Liddle said the Ann Arbor. Milch-based delivery chain has seen plenty of ups and downs in the cheese market over the years, For the most part, she

said, the chain has "managed to work around these peaks and valleys." But if the price of cheese and other items con-tinues to rise, Domino's will have to boost its prices, she said.

have to boost its prices, she said.

Mom-and-pop shops are feeling the pressure, too. Constantly Pizza, a family-run chain of three shops based in Concord, M.H., has stood pat on pizza prices, but the escalating cost of cheese has changed some routines in the kitchen.

Veteran pizza makers used to casually eyeball the amounts of cheese heaped onto pizzas, but now everyone has to be more meticines— tumbling cheese into measuring cups.

"Were not cutting back our cheese. Were just making sure that our employees are being very accurate," said owner Dave Constant.

### Treasury will work with small banks to reduce burden of money-laundering prevention

The Associated Press

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VIENNA, Va. — All banks are required to watch out for terrorist financiers, drug lords and money launderers — but for small banks that can be a big burden.

Treasury Socretary Henry Paulson announced plans Friday to come up with ways to ease the pressure on the nation's smaller banks. Treasury will work with banking regulators to craft a plan that better matches potential risks at a given financial institution with its anti-money-laundering obligations, Paulson said.

The effort could bring some relief to small banks, which have complained about the burden and cost of complying with various federal provisions.

"We can take a very commonsense approach here," Paulson said in a visit to the suburban offices of fire proposed to the propo

Twe can take a very commonsense approach here.

Paulson said in a visit to the suburban offices of Treasury's Financial Crimes Enforcement Metwork, dubbed FinCen. The agency, housed in a nondescript office building, collects information on dubious financial transactions and other things that law enforcers can analyze to track down criminals and make sure the nations financial system is ngit abused by them.

Details have by to be worked out on the plan Paulson mentioned, and it may take a year for a final plan to be implemented, said FinCen's director James Freis Ir.

Federal provisions aimed at helping the government catch criminals currently apply to both large and small banks alike.

The plan is to reach a sensible balance. For instance, an institution with minimal to no International Business that serves only a handful of communities does not share the same risk profile as a bank that does business around the world in many currencies. FinCen said in the statement.

currencies," FinCen said in the statement. Asked what kinds of activ-

itles might lower a bank's risk and thus its obligations, risk and thus its obligations, Freis said it was too early to say and that those details would have to be worked out. There will be "active dis-cussions" on those matters in coming weeks involving regulators and Industry, he said,

said,
The American Bankers
Association as well as regu-lators, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and the Office of Thrift Supervision welcomed the effort.

welcomed the effort.
So does the Federal
Reserve, It supports efforts
"to bring greater clarity and
efficiency to this critical area
of regulation," said Fed
Governor Randall Kroszner.

### MONEY BRIEFS

#### Twin Falls cost of living below national average

TWIN FALLS — The cost of living in Twin Falls remains below the national average, according to data released by the American Chamber of Research

Commerce Research
Association.
The community cost of living index in the first three
monds of this year was 96.2
percent, the Twin Falls Area
Chamber of Commerce reported Friday. The index places the
maional average at 100 percent.
Figures are compiled each
quarter based on a random
sampling of a standard ist of
goods and services throughout
the area.
Here's a rundown of various
categories in the index and
where I'vin Falls runks:
Goocedes, 101.3 percent.
Housing 88.4 percent.
Utilities, 93.6 percent.

• Transportation, 102.5 percent.
• Health care, 101.4 percent.

### **Burley business** plans grand opening

pions grand opening

BURLEY — Play N Trade
Video Games at 649 N.
Overland Ave. in Burley, will
hold a grand opening June 2930.

30.
A ribbon cutting ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. on June 29.
Games and prize giveaways will be held throughout the event.
For information, call 678-0223.

### Jerome trucking firm planning celebration

JEROME — Arlo G. Lott Trucking Inc. is planning a company celebration on July 7. The company will hold a truck-driving rodeo, and family picnic. There will be a bounce

chamber workshop TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and HRSuccess, Inc. will hold a workshop from 10 a.m. to noon on July 12 at Premier Insurance, 157 River

**Business succession** 

topic of July 12

Vista Place. The workshop is designed to help business people with "exit planning." Presenter Wyatt

house for the kids, a snow cone machine, lots of great food, and Peterson with HRSuccess will explore various elements of business continuity, exit plan-ning, and how to increase the door prizes.
The rodeo will begin at 7 a.m. Lunch will be given at 7 a.m.
Lunch will be served at noon and the awards will be given at 2 p.m.
One date.

uning, and now to increase one value of a busifiess.

There is no charge for the workshop, but the chamber is asking that anyone who wants to attend submit RSVPs by call-ing 733-3974. 2 p.m.
One driver will receive a \$10,000 prize for a competition that began in January with 54 drivers. Company founder Arlo Lott will award the top prize.

#### Modern Woodmen raising money today with fishing derby

TWIN FALLS — Modern Woodmen will sponsor a father-daughter fishing derby from 6 a.m. to noon today at Dierkes Lake to raise money for Juhilee House.

A ticket for a team of two includes entry into Shoshome Falls Park, a continental breakfast, and entry into the derby. Prizes will be given for largest team catch by weight, the

largest single fish, oldest dad entered, youngest daughter entered, father with the most daughters entered, and many

more.

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#### MV Bank seeks nominees for Community Star

for Community Star

TWIN FALLS — Magle Valley
Bank is seeking nominations
for its 2007 Community Star
recognition.

These awards are given to
people who give back to thelr
community.

A selection committee will
choose this year's 'Star' on July
2, and Magle Valley Bank will
make a \$1,000 donation to arty
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charity or organization on behalf of the Community Star: For a nomination form visit any Magic Valley Bank branch.

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### U.S. search team on Iwo Jima looking for Marine who filmed iconic flag-raising

By Eric Talmadge Associated Press writer

TOKYO — An American team searching for the remains of a Marine combat photographer who filmed the iconic flag-raising on Iwo Jima is honing in on the cave where he was believed to have been considered to have been consider killed 62 years ago, officials

killed 62 years ago, officials said Friday.

Alead from a private clitzen prompted the search for the remains of Sgt. William II. Genaust, who was killed nine days after filming the flagratising atop two Jimas Mount Surihachi. The seven-member earm — the first on the Japanese island in 69 years — is also searching for other is also searching for other is also searching for other Americans killed in the battle,

Americans killed in the battle, one of the fiercest and most symbolic of World War II.

"The team is finding cave that have been cleaned out, and some that have collapsed," said Lt. Col. Mark Brown, a spokesman for the Joint POW/MIA Accounting office or [IPAC.

Joint POW/MIA Accounting office, or JPAC.

The preliminary search team is looking for the remains of as many Americans as it can find. Brown told The Associated Press, He said 250 U.S. service members from the Ivo Jima campaign are among the #80,000 missing from World War II.

annyagi are mong did Mar II. Ivo Jima was officially taken on March 26, 1945, after 31-day bartle than pittet some 100,000 U.S. troops against 21,200 Japanese — a turning point in the war with Japan. Some 6,821 Americans were killed and nearly 22,000 Jujured. Only 1,033 Japanese survived. survived.

"Our motto is 'until they are home," Brown said. "No man

nome, Brown said. "No man left behind is a promise made to every individual who raises his hand."

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Brown said a full team would be sent in fif I tobos like remains are likely to be discovered.

Genaust, a combat photographer with the 28th Marines, filmed the raising of the flag atop Mount Suribach on Feb. 23, 1945. He stood just feet away from AP photographer just he stood just feet away from AP photographer of the moment won a Pulitzer Prize and came to a Pulitzer Prize and came to a Pulitzer Prize and came to a prize the property of the proper

He was 30.
Bob Bolus, the Scranton,



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Bob Bolus talks to reporters outside the Lackawanna County Courthouse in Scranton, Pa., in this Oct. 30, 2001, file photo. Bolts, 64, a businessman in Scranton, Pa., said Friday that he became intrigued by Sgt. William H. Genaust after reading a Parade magazine story about him two years ago.



Pa., businessman who provided the lead in the search, said he became intrigued by Genaust after reading a Parade magazine story about him two years ago. Spending thousands of dollars of his own money, Bolus put togethera team of experts, Including an archivist, forensic anthropologist, geologist and surveyor, that was able to plapologist, geologist, and the found that was able to plapologist, geologist, and the property of the missing Marine.

"How do we leave a Americant" he said in a telephone interview. "How do we leave and the plant of the plant an who provid

day. It's important."
Bolus, who said he visited Iwo Jima last year and met the grandson of Gen. Tadamichi Kuribayashi, the Japanese commander on Iwo Jima, said he's confident Genaust will be found.

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"We've put everything in Jace. Now we have to have him tell us where he is."

IPAC said the search was the first on two Jima "since 1946, when the American Graves Registration Service recovered most U.S. service members killed during the campaign."

Many of the missing Marines were lost at sea, meaning the chances of recovering their remains are slim. But many also were killed in caves or buried by explosions, and Brown said officials were optimistic about finding the remains of

### U.S. team on Iwo Jima

A U.S. search team on the Japanese island of two Jime looking for the remains of a M



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Accounts of Genaust's
death vary, but he was
believed to have been killed in
or near a cave on 'Hill 562A.'
On March 4, 1945, Marines
were securing the cave, and
are believed to have asked
Genaust to use his movie
camera light to filluminate
their way. He voluntered to
shine the light in the cave, and
when he did he was killed by
enemy fire. The cave was
secured after a gunfight, and
its entrance sealed.

### Space shuttle Atlantis returns safely to Earth

EDWARDS AIR FORCE
BASE, Calif. (AP) — Atlantis
and its seven astronauts
returned to Earth safely Friday,
endling a two-week mission to
deliver an addition to the
international space station
and bring a crew member
home from the outpost.
Atlantis crossed the Pacific
and gilded to a stop at 12:49
p.m. PDT on a runway at
Edwards Air Force Base in
California. NASA managers
had hoped to land the shuttle
in Florida, but bad weather
forced them to abandon that
plan.

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"It's just great to be back on planet Earth," Atlantis com-mander Rick Sturckow said while standing on the tarmac.
"There were a lot of challenges on this mission and they were all dramatic. All the solutions worked well."
"Atlantic form, MS&& Atlantis' return from NASA's

Adantis' return from NASA's first manned flight of the year was marked by its trademark twin sonic booms that were heard from San Diego to Los Angeles. After deploying its parachute, the shuttle came to rest on the concrete runway under mostly sunny skies.

"Welcome back," Mission Control told Atlantis. "Congratulations on a great mission." Controllers praised the crew for providing a "stepping stone to the rest of NASA's exploration plan."
Astronaut Sunita "Suni" Williams returned to Earth on



Shuttle Atlantis lands at Edwards Ali Force Base, Calif., Friday.

Atlantis after spending more than six months at the space station. She set an endurance record for the longest single spacellight by a woman at 195 days.

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During her stay, she also set the record for most time spacewalking by a woman.

She told reporters two days before landing that she looked forward to a silce of pizza and walking on the beach with her husband and dog, Gorly, But she was going to miss the space station.

"When you've been somewhere for six months, it becomes your home and it's hard to leave," Williams said.

### FDA issues new regs to improve safety of dietary supplements

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, manufacturers of vitamins, herbal pills and other dietary supplements will have to test all of their products' interesticates

dietary supplements will have to test all of their products' ingredients.

The Food and Drug' Administration said Friday It is phasing in a new rule that is designed to address concerns that existing regulations allowed supplements onto the market that were contaminated or didn't contain ingredients caliented on the label.

Last year, the agency found that some supplements contained and that some supplements contained undeclared active ingredients used in prescription

tained undeclared active Ingradients used in prescription drugs for erectile dysfunction. In the past, regulators found supplements that didn't contain the levels of Vitamin Co. Vitamin A that were claimed. If, upon inspection, the FDA finds that supplements do not contain the ingredients they claim, the agency would contain the migredient set of the things of the contain the migredient set of the things of the contain the migredient set of the products adultered or milsbranded. In minor cases,

the agency could ask the manufacturer to remove an ingredient or revise its label. In more
serious cases, it could seize the
product, file a lawsuit or even
seek criminal charges.
Dietary supplements – pills,
liquids or other products — are
a \$22 billion industry.
Most companies already test
their raw ingredients, said
Steve Mister, president and
CEO for the Council for
Responsible Nutrition, a trade
association representing about
65 manufacturers.
"This railses the bar so that all
have to comply" Mister said.
The new rule goes Into effect
Aug. 24 and will have a threeyear phase-in that grees of the
manufacturers more time to
comply Even the largest of the
manufacturers work thave to
comply until June 2008.
The rule applies to all
domestic and foreign compalies that manufacture, package and label supplements for
sale in the U.S.

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### The Bible in school? A worthy, if risky, idea

The Bible is a simple book. Interpreting what it means is the formidable challenge. Spin is the problem. Churches get away with that. Public schools cannot.
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away with that. Public schools cannot. Still, the Georgia school sumon, solid, the Georgia school system is wrestling with the idea of offering the country's first state-funded Bible classes. The bold idea is faught with political, religious and cultural dangers but may be worth the effort. Knowledge of the Bible, its people, stories, myths and history, is a great asset in understanding much of the world's literature, Middle

world's literature, Middle Eastern history and philosonhv.



STEVE GUSHEE

teachers might be able to teach the book and not a faith. Some teachers will violate their trust. They must be stopped.

Shakespeare filled his works with biblical references. Ahab is the anti-hero of Moby Dick, Ishmael tells the story, Both are biblical characters. Biblically illiterate students would be hard pressed to grasp the poetry or prose of Western civilization. To address that, the

To address that, the To address that, the Georgia school system recently approved a curriculum for teaching elective high school Bible classes. The courses must be taught "in an objective and non-devotional manner with no attempt make to indoctrinate students," according to the authorizing legislation. Few schools have signed on. The others fear inevitable law-suits.

Sadly, no one can prevent a

suits.
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teacher hent on taking evangulecal advantage of students.
Still, responsible instructors
can teach scripture without
proselytizing, evangelizing or
endorsing Christianity or any
other religion.
They need beware of three
tidolatrous temptations in
biblical interpretation.
according to Peter Gomes,
author of "The Good Book,
Reading the Bible with Mind
and Heart" (William Morrow
& Co. 1996, 525). Gomes is a
professor of christian morals
at Harvard University.
He condemns worship of
the Bible, reading the Bible
literally and using the book to
validate our current prejudice. The Bible is not an
object of veneration, Gomes
writes. Someone once recommended ritauly burning the
Bible in church annually to
remind the Edithful that it we Bible in church annually to remind the faithful that it was

not God.
Reading the Bible literally le
comforting but lazy, misleading and prevents authentic
interpretation, he argues.
Finally, he condemns interperting the Bible in such a
way as to sanction the status
quo and bless the shortsighteduces of the day in which
we live.

we live. Wary of these pitfalls,
teachers might be able to
teach the book and not a
faith. Some teachers will violate their trust. They must be
stopped.
Sull, the goal — to help students discover one of the
worlds most influential
books — is worth the risk.

Steve Gushee is a retired Episcopal elergymen who writes for the Palm Beach, Fla., Post.

"Rather than be paranoid of each other, it's good to put things on the table. I think we should relish this opportunity."

-- Robert Kurka, Lincoln Christian College and Seminary



Mitt Romny's preudential run has put the Mormon church in the spotlight even among Americans who knowlittle about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

### Romney candidacy forcing Americans to come to terms with Mormonism

By Steve Amey For the Times-News

BLOOMINGTON, III. — Dentist Bruce Anderson had a patient who, he later learned, sneaked anti-Mormon litera-ture into the office. While Anderson was out of the room, the patient would give pamphlets to the dental assistant, fearing she would

give pamphlets to the dental assistant, fearing she would come under the influence of the dentist's church, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Such prejudices against Mormons, Anderson suspects, stem largely from "a profound misunderstanding by teachers in other churches."

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It's gotten a lot better over the years. Anderson's great-grandfather, John Taylor, was shot four times during the assassination of church founder Joseph Smith in 1844

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But full acceptance of the faith has a long way to go, as polls indicate. A Gallup Poll this winter found 24 percent of voters said they wouldn't vote for a Mormon candidate, all other things being equal. This is meaningful as the country ushers in a presidential campaign in whilet a Mormon, former Massachusetts Gow Mitt Romer, is a leading first-tier Republican candidate. Political and religion experts say it leaves Romaey with an obstacle to overcome.

And it tells Mormons like Kim Farak, a spokeswoman

And it tells Mormons like Kim Farah, a spokeswoman for the church, that bound-aries remain too high. She said anti-Mormon sentiments lower with interaction and that her church and its mem-bers need to engage in more of it.

For the record, the church is politically neutral and won't comment on Romney's poli-cies — or those of Ux. Senate Majority Leader Harry Rield, a Newada Mormon, for that matter.

matter.

matter.
On religion questions, though, Farah said the church accommodates the interview

### **Poll findings** Perceptions

What comes to mind when you think about the Mormon church? Polygamy Salt Lake City/Utah Soft Lake City/Utah
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Dislike their beliefs/doctrine:
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Don't believe in religion
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### **Past candidates**

Past candidates
Former Massachusetts Gov.
Mitt Rönney is returning to
old ground, not breaking new
ground, as a Mormon candidate for president. Those
who came before him:

• U.S. Sen. Orin Hatch, R.
Ultih, sought his parry's normination in 2000.

• Ronney's father, George, a
governor of Michigan, sought
the COP normination in 1988.

• The first Mormon to run for
president was the founder of
the movement, Joseph
Smith. Ho announced his
candidacy a few months
before his death in 1844. At
the time, he was mayor and
militial leader of Nauvoo, III.

requests while offering the

requests while offering the general public expansive material on beliefs, traditions and history at www.lds.org. Christian educator Robert Kurka encounters more general dialogue among traditional Christians and Mormons already, and he foresees more during the Romney campaign. Kurka, who teaches religion movements at Lincoln Christian College, and

Kurka, who teaches religion movements at Lincoln Christian College, and Serninary in Lincoln, Ill., offers a couple prefaces to those on his side of the debate, the side of traditional Christianity, First, traditional Christianis need not fear the Mormons.

"Rather than be paranoid of each other," Kurka said, "it's good to put things on the table, I think we should relish this opportunity." Kurka notes the energy in Mormon missionary and conversion work, enabling the church to grow to 13 million members, with a majority outside the United States. But helr missionaries aren't obnoxious or hadgering in their zeal, he said.

Secondly, he said, inserting the word "cult' into the discussion is unthelpful. His class at Lincoln used to be called Contemporary Religious Cults. He said it changed to Contemporary Religious Movements because the word cult became a pejorative synonymous with doomsday groups and no longer described the Mormons.

onymous with doomsday groups and no longer described the Mormons. That said, Kurka added that the differences between traditional, Christian belief and that of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is so stark that a member of one camp would qualify as a potential religious "convert" to the other. He thinks Mormons and traditional Christians are in for some surprises when they examine prises when they examine each other's faith for the first

Among basic differences noted by Kurka and Farah are: • Trinity. Traditional

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### Baby boomers return to faith. traditions long ago dismissed

Cox News Service

ATLANTA — Jerry Holland has been a religious skeptic, an atheist and a spiritual

evolution. Holland is now a Bible study leader.

The 62-year-old structural engineer has helped start a "Seckers and Skepties" Bible study group at Community Christian Church in Fayetteville, Ga., to answer the kinds of questions hone had.

"That's one of the things that drove me away from church," said Holland. "Nobody wanted to listen to my questions." Questions may have driven him from church, but they're also driving many of his generation back to the pews. Question back to the pews. Itoliand is a baby boomer, part of the generation back to the pews. Itoliand is a baby boomer, part of the generation back to the pews. Itoliand is a baby boomer, part of the generation bark in the protested the Vietnam War, challenged gender roles and fouted many forms of convention. Now many of these seckers are returning to the religious rituals that shaped their childhoods, because of pressing questions about their own lives and families.

The reasons for their return vary, but one stands out. They do it for their children, says lackson W. Carroll, co-author of Bridging Divided Worlds: Centrational Cultures in Congregations' (Jossey-Bass, 223.95).

There is a certain tendency for people to take a vacation from religion during their late cuers and on through col-

lege and maybe even the early years of marriage," Carroll

the teens and orthonogracul-tege and maybe even the early years of marriage," Carroll sald, "What tends to bring people into the church is the presence of children in the home."

That was the case with Theresa Otto, 46, who lives in Alanta. She grew up in the Bonan Catholic Church but drifted away in college. When she had her first child at age 30, Otto suddenly felt a long-ing to expose her daughter to the irtusts of her childhood church.

the irtuals of her childhood church.
"I loved growing up in the Catholic Church," she said, "I loved the sacraments. It made life so explainable to a child." Onto eventually decided to raise her daughter in the church she now attends, Haygood United Methodist. She picked it because of another reason baby boomers ette for returning to

She" picked it because of another reason baby boomers cite for returning to church: getting involved in the community.

Boomers grow up in a high-ly mobile society. Churches provide a place of belonging. When Ou moved to Atlanta with her husband, Jim. they joined Haygood's discipleship group.

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Boomers may return to church for their children, but some find that the reasons for participating change over time.

Angie Harwood, 51, was raised in the church while growing up in Decatur, Ga. but stopped attending at age 15 when her mother abandoned Christianity for Eastern religion. But when Harwood became a mother, she wanted to mise her daughter, Maria, in the Roman Cartholic faith, It's the faith Maria's father, who is divorced from Harwood, belonged to. She began attending Christ the King Cathedral in Atlanta and experienced her own spiritual awakening. experienced awakening.

"There is a certain tendency for people to take a vacation

from religion during their late teens and on through college and maybe even the early years of marriage." — Jackson W. Carroll,

"Within two or three years, it was something happening to me, even though I started it for Maria," said Harwood, of Atlanta.

for Maria," said Harwood, of Malanta.

Some boomers return to church because of a personal crisks. Donnie Verges attend-ed church while growing up in Memphis but drifted away in college. He moved to Alanta, married and started a corporate cleaning, service. Then his business began to shunp, he lost a friend and his marriage grow strained.

He went to church one Sunday and heard the pastor preach a sermon alont nor worrying. The seemed like from that point on. I had a calant that came over me that I never had before." Verges said.

said.

His marriage and his business improved. Now Verges, 46, is a member of St. James United Methodist Church in

46, is a member of St. James United Methodist Church in Alpharetta, Ga. But even when boomers return to their faith, they often bring their generations habit of questioning authority with them.
Russell Osmond, 61, a Mormon who lives in metro. Allanta, stopped attending church five years ago because of intellectual doubts. Osmond returned to the church this year, but not because he had answered his questions. He learned to live with the contradictions and paradoxes of his faith, he said. His need to belong to his faith community trumped his need to resolve his intellectual doubts. Today, he said, he feels a "palpable" sense of God.

"The humman psyche needs

feels a "palpable" sense of God.

The human psyche needs something to believe in," Osmond said. "It's the nature of the beast, and the book on boormers' religious practices, said those who return to their faith don't return empty-landed. They often incorporate other religious beliefs.

Thoomers tend to be religious seekers," Carroll said. They are open to religious experiences that come from a variety of religious. If the said of the

there must be a 'big banger,'' he said.
Now Holland cals himself a Christian. His intellect and faith no longer collide, although the questions have characterized his generation have not ended. 'I feel most called to work with people and their doubts,' he said. Were supposed to question. "We're supposed to question.
It's biblical to question. My
journey continues."

## **Anything but lazy**

Part-time pastors juggle jobs, ministry to fill churches' needs

SALEM, W.Va. (AP) — For Damny Fleming, Sunday is no day of rest.

It starts before dawn, when the United Methodist pastor rises from slumber and gets ready for services. Some Sundays, he travels to two churches. On others, it's two churches, tho others, it's two churches to no dies in the control of the c

part-time, or bivocational pas-tors.

Wirship is just one of the
many expectations being
placed on these part-timers.
There are church council
meetings, Bible studies, suppers and other gatherings, and
most important — being
there for believers.

"A bivocational minister can
be lary," says Ray Gilder,
the substantial parties bivocational
Ministers Association.

When such a heetic schedule is added to the demands of
work and family, the results
can tax even the bandiest person.

"Sometimes it means I don't sleep," laughs the Rev. Alton

Southern Baptists appoint

strategist for

reforming gays

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Southern Baptist Convention has created a new job of national strategist on gender issues, who will work with gays and lesbians who believe they

can overcome their homosex

can overcome their homosex-unlity.

Bob Stith, who served as pastor of Carroll Baptist Church in Southlake, Texas, for 37 years, started the new job lune 1.

On June 13, at the SBC annu-

On him 13, at the SBC annual meeting in San Antonio, Sith said he hopes to briggmen and women 'no wholes meeting in San Christ.' He hopes the ministry will help gays and lesbians 'come to a place where this temptation doesn't cominate their life."

Stift and SBC officials are still working out the specifics of the job, With more than 16 million members, the Southern Baptist Convention is the largest Protestant denomination in the country. Several evangelical groups, including live in the programs and programs teaching in the manual programs teaching trun programs teaching trun programs teaching trun programs teaching.



The Rev. Danny Fleming preaches at Big Isaac United Methodist Church in Big Isaac, W. Va. The part-time pastor jug-The Rev. Damy Techniz greaches at big Isaac United Methodistroburcalin Big Isaac, W. Va. in part-time pastor! gless a full-time job with the U.S. Army in Clarksburg, W. Va., and mildester to bro-Churches on some Sundays and three churches on other Sundays. He spends 20 hours preparing sermons and logs 100 miles a week on his truck.

Dillard, "but I make myself available,"

vanable. Dillard, the married father of two teenagers, is the pastor of the African Methodist Episcopal Church's Allen Chapel in Charleston's east

Chaple in Chartestons can-side.

He also works 12-hour shifts at Columbia Gas Works, some-times sandwiching Sunday worship and a brief nan in between. On top of that, he presides over Wednesday night lible classes and always has his cell phone in case his con-gregants need him.

The not easy, but it works

about 90 percent of the time,"

about 90 percent of the time,"
Dillard says.
One expert says about a
third of the pastors serving
large Protestant denominations are part-time, with some
— such as the Southern
Baptist Convention — nearing
- alo percent.

"It's a growing form of ministry, and I believe it's going to
grow even faster and larger,
says the Rev. Dennis Bickers, a
former part-time pastor and
now an area minister for the
American Baptist Church in
Indiana and Sertuceky.
In many denominations,

bivocational ministers were more common than full-timers up until the middle of the 20th century. Rising pros-perity plus a push toward pro-fessionalism and seminary graduates meant more congre-gations employed full-time pastors, but that trend has created.

crested.

The phenomenon also isn't limited to Christianity, Partitime rabbis are common, and a study by the Council on American-Islamic Relations reports that most American mossques have volunteer leaders with other jobs.

### Archbishop of Canterbury holds out hope of keeping Anglicans united Anglican body in the U.S., consecrated the first openly gay bishop, V. Gene Robinson of New Hampshire. Williams said the U.S., denomination would have been better off deciding first approve ordaining clergy in same-sex relationships before consecrations

comments

in a recent

interview with Time magazine. The

LONDON (AP) — The spiritual leader of the world's Anglicaus says schism over the Bible and homosexuality within the fellowship is not inevitable, and he's trying to "maintain as long as possible the space in which people can have constructive disagreements."

can mee consumer as-greements.
Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams said he does-n't want to be pushed by "either extreme" in the debate as he tries to find a way the Anglican Communion can stay together.

Catholic seminary for youth shuttered in Chicago CHICAGO (AP) — For more than a century, Archbishop Quigley Preparatory Seminary has prepared teenage boys for the priest bood, largely unchanged as the city transformed around it from grity industrial center to modern metropolis. But another kind of change finally caught up with Quigley. The 102-year-old seminary — a Gothie-style building in a tony Chicago shopping district — closes Friday because of a shrinking student body

that has seen just one gradu-ate ordained in the last 17

over whether gay relation-ships violate Scripture broke wide open in 2003 when the Episcopal Church, the

Williams

ate ordanice in the last 17 years.

It's the latest reminder that Roman Catholic preparatory seminaries have all but vanished in the United States, and highlights the church's struggle to find men willing to dedicate themselves to the prior thord. priesthood.

priesthood.
"This is more or less the final nail in the coffin of the preparatory seminary," said R. Scott Appleby, a historia at the University of Notre Dame who has written

before consecrating Robinson.
"As it is, someone living in a relationship not theologically officially approved by the church is elected to a bishop —I find that bizarre and puz-zling." be said.

extensively about the church.
"Historians of the Catholic Church will point to the closing of Quigley ... as a final landmark in a tenut that has been building now for almost 50 years," he said.

50 years," he said.

As recently as the late 1960s, there were 122 high school seminaries in the U.S. with a combined student body of nearly 16,000, according to the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate at Georgetown University.

### CHURCH NEWS

#### Tent meetings being held in Wendell

WENDELL — Berean
Baptist Church In Wendell
will host Gospel Tent
Meetings featuring evangelist
Steve Cody of Lenapah, Okla.
Cody has been preaching
for more than 30 years, pri-

marily in the South-west. He was born and raised on a cattle ranch in

ranch In Oklahoma. Music will be provided by leff Gore, an ordafned Southern Baptist Minister. Gore is a Texas cowboy who sings cowboy songs and writes cowboy poetry as well as Christian music.

as Christian music.

The meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday in the Wendell City Park.

Wednesday in the Wenden City Park. Cody will also preach at 11 a.m. Sunday at Berean Baptist Church, 175 2nd Ave. W. The church offers Bible study for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Sunday. A fellowship meal on the church grounds will be held following Sunday morning's service.

following Sunday morning's service.

The church will also host a children's cowboy camp in the park from 10 a.m. to noon Monday. Tuseday and Wednesday. Kids of all ages are invited for music, crafts, games, snacks. For additional information. call Pastor Paul Kroeger at 539-5769 or 536-5275.

#### Congregation to use hand chimes for hymns

TWIN FALLS — The con-tregation will ring in the opening music and there will be special music by the be special music by the Hallelujah Handbells at the

Hallehjah Handbells at the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Hand chimes will be distributed for the ringing of hymns, including 10yful, 10yful, We after Thee, 120° the Beauty of the Earth\* and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus,"

the Beauty of the Earth' and 
"What a Friend We Have in 
Jesus."

The Rev. Phill Price will 
speak on "What We Believe: 
Trinity' based on Matthew 
18:16-20. Elizabeth Ha, 
daughter of Ewan and Jung 
18 of Twin Falls, will be baptized. Elizabeth and Sue Ha 
will also be welcomed into 
membership of the church. 
Everyone is welcome to fellowship immediately following worship.

A pienie in City Park is 
planned for 5:30 p.m. 
Thursday, before the Twin 
Falls Municipal Band concert. 
Bring a pienie and chairs. The 
fellowship committee will 
furnish the root beer floats. 
This is a summer get 
together for those who have 
been in Bible study classes 
throughout the year, but the 
whole congregation is invited. For more information. 
contact the church office at 
733-7023. 

Vacation Bible school

#### Vacation Bible school starting in Jerome

Starting in Jerome
JIBROME — Jerome Bible
Baptist Church will hold a
vacation Bible school from
6:30-1:30 p.m. at 132 Second
Ave. E. for children 4 years of
age through sixth grade. The
theme for this year is "Can
you Henr Me Now?"
For more information, cull
324-2804.

#### Bible school planned at Church of Brethren

TWIN FALLS —
Community Church of the Brethren invites children ages 3-10 to join vacation Bible school. It will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday at 461 Filer Ave. W.
The theory is "Noah's Ark"

Ave. W.

The theme is "Noah's Ark." with lessons on listening to God, obeying God, and God's promises. Families are invited to attend from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday. For more information, contact the church at 733-3789.

#### Jim Gentry sharing message on Book of Acts

message on Book of Acts
JEROME — Jim Gentry will
share the message "Lessons from the Book of Acts" during
worship at 10.30 a.m. Sunday
at the Jerome First
Presbyterian Church, 262 E.
Ave. "A. "Sunday school for all
ages will begin at 9 a.m. Child
care is provided for 'sunday
school and worship. For more
information, call 324-2372, or
stop by the church.

#### Mark Koffer to speak at Hollister church

HOLLISTER — Elder Mark Koffer of Twin Falls will be the Koffer of Twin Falls will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service of the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church. The servinon topic will be "Your Call.". The Old Testament scripture will be Genesis 12:1-4 and the gospel reading will be Mark 1:14-20.

Refreshments will be pro-vided following the worship

Visitors are welcome.

#### Metzger to give sermon at Rock Creek church

at Rock Creek church
TWIN FALLS — "As Seen
from the Solitary Broom Tree"
will be the sermon presented
by Pastor Dale Metzger at 10
a.m. Sunday at the Rock
Creek Community Church,
131 Grandview Drive.
The scripture reading is Kings 191-115. A sacrament
baptism will be observed and special music will be provided by Amanda Barsness and
Carol Barsness.
Beginning July 1, Sunday
worshly services will be held
at the Twin Falls Senior
Center at 530 Shoshone St. W.

#### Blake Walsh to speak on Christ during service

on Christ during service
BUHL — Blake Walsh will
speak on "One in Christ" for
worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at
the Buth First Presbyterian
Church. The scriptures are
Galatians 323-29 and Luke
8:26-39, Nursery care is provided. A coffee hour will follow worship.

#### Training session for teen counselors planned

teen counseions painted
TWNN FALIS — A training
session and rally for all teen
counselors for the annual day
camp will be held from 3-7
p.m. Sunday at the First
United Methodist Church,
300 Shoshome St. E.
All adult volunteers are
asked to join the teens at 5
p.m. for a light supper followed by a planning session
with all combined staff from 6
to 7 p.m.

with all combined staff from 6 to 7 p.m.
The week-long day camp runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on July 9-13 at the church. The theme will be "Life Off-Soaring to New Heights With God." Last year more than 75 children from El Milagro and South Park attended as well as about 20 teens and youth from the church.
Worship services are

from the church.

Worship services are scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Sunday in the Wesley Chapel and for 11 a.m. in the sanc-

Sunday in the Wesley Chapel and for 11 a.m. in the sanctuary.
A social hour will follow in the Friendship Room.
The first practice for the July Ilispanic Pageant will be held at 7 pa., Tuesday in the church's Fellowship Hall. Contact Noel or Dana Morflin, 734-6836 or 731-1161, for ways to help through mentoring or assisting in fund raising efforts.
Church scholarship recipients are Sadle Poppino. Linfield College: Meg McCarthy, Southern Oregon University; Cora Van Dyk, University of the Pacific; Randall Mitchell, Colby Mitchell and Rob Stroeble, all College of Southern Gabo, and Ashley Remaley and Randi Knefel, both of CSI.
The Needle Wits will meet at 130 pn. Wednesday at the church and the crafts group at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the home of Nelda Robs date of the lower of Nelda Robs.

group at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the home of Nelda Ronk.

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### **MISSIONARIES**

Family, run programs teaching that homosexuality is a sin that can be overcome.

Elder Ryan Andrew Fauvell
has been
called to serve
a mission for
The Church of
Latter-day
Saints in the
Colora do
Denver South
Mission.
Fauvell
is the son of Dan

attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is a mem-ber of the Twin Falls 8 th Ward. He will report to the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Wednesday.

Charlene Elizabeth Blauer Charlene Elizabeth Blauer has been called to serve a mission for The Church of lesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the New York, New York North Spanish-speaking Mission. She is the daughter of Wayne

and Nan Blauer of Burley and a member of the Burley and a

the Burley
2nd Ward.
Blauer is a
2004 graduate
of Burley High
School and
has been
attending
Brigham Young



University She will enter the Mission

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Nein Falls, 1D 93303, or Trena Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, 1D 8331B. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Training Center in Provo, Utah, on July 5.

### **Poll findings**

Candidate support

Between now and the 2008 political conventions, there will be discussion about the qualifications of presidential candidates — their education, age, religion, race, and so on. If your party nominated a generally well-qualified person for president who happened to be ..., would you voto for that person.

Yes	, would vote for	No, would not vote	for
Catholic	95%	4%	
Black	94%	5%	
Jewish	92%	7%	
A woman	88%	11%	
Hispanic	87%	12%	
Mormon	72%	24%	
Married for the third time	67%	30%	
A homosexual	55%	43%	
An atheist	45%	53%	
	Source: Ga	llup Poll, Feb. 9-11, 2	2007

### Romney

Continued from page D1

Christianity exposes one God Christianity exposes one dut in three persons — the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, Mormons espouse that Heavenly Father, Jesus Christ and the Holy Ghost are three distinct enti-

Chost are three distinct entities.

- Divine revelation.

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Traditional Christianity teaches that lesus is the final revelation and therefore no other
writing should be elevated to
the status of the Bible. The
Mormons use the King James
Version of the Bible but have
equally important additional
writing. The Book of Mormon
was published in 1830, The
Book of Commandments in
1833 and The Pearl of Great
Price in 1851. These 19th-centry writings contain material

1833 and The Pearl of Great Price in 1851. These 19th-century writings contain material given to Smith through divine revelation and through texts shown to him by an angel.

Salvation. Both lines of faith teach that Jesus model himself an atoning sacrifice for sins. Traditional Christianity teaches salvation and entry into heaven through grace—a gift. Mormons ask for more—faith and works.

Alteriffic. Mormon doctrine explores the afterifie at length, it espouses that families are reunited in heaven. Couples "sealed" in martinony on Earth remain married for eternity faithough divorce is allowed on Earth). Those who have not beard the Mormon Gospel here are given that opportunity after death, and the Mormons perform buptism by more form buptism by fine form the faith. They baptize the first paper or for additional Christiania and christing at age & or. Kraditional Christiania and chris

believers starting at age å.

- Misslonary work.
Traditional Durches have
varying degrees of enthusians
toward evangelism and missions. Mormons expect males
and strongly encourage
femades to undertake an
extended misslons journey.
Currently, 53,000 Mormon
misslonaries are in the field.

- Public admittance.
Services at Mormon meetings.

missionaries are in the field.

\*Public admittance.

Services at Mormon meetinghouses are open to the public.

However, temples are holy places open only to Saints in good standing. The church says temple rituals are "private," rather than "secret." All members dress in white during them.

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Kurka notes an elevated
stress on morality and value
on family among Mormons
compared to traditional
Christians, Further, Barna
Group, a California research
group, finds in polling among
Christian denominations that
Libs church members are at LDS church members are at the top or near the top in a

number of polling categories, including church attendance, propensity to pray, Bible reading, Sunday school attendance and church volunteerlsm. Barna's data also points to a continuing frustration for the Mormons, who have always contended they are Christians. Under the category "absolutely committed to Christianity," Barna lists Mormons as "NA." is it Christianity? A sent' A denomination! The LDS church's Fanal points to the church's own description: It is Christianity of the Christianity is to the Christianity is to the Christianity is controlled to the Christianity of the Christianity is controlled to the Christianity is controlled to the Christianity is categories.

Christianity restored, the

Christianity estipation. It is church says.

The church teaches that Smith saw God the Father and festus near fils home in Palmyra, N.Y., in the first Vision at age 14, in 1820. It further states that seven years later the angel Moroni showed Smith gold plates containing the Book of Mormon. The church was established the week after the publication of the English translation in 1930. Many early church members moved to Kirkland, Olio, and Independence. Mo. Met with sometimes violent opposition and angry mobs, the

and Independence, Mo. Met with sometimes violent opposition and angry mobs, the church settled in Nauvon, Ill., on the Missouri border. Briefly, the Mormons were allowed a degree of home rule, and Smith became mayor and head of a militia.

Secular authorities summoned Smith called for the destruction of a critical newspaper, at the jall in Carthage, Ill., after Smith called for the destruction of a critical newspaper, at the jall in Carthage, on the second floor, on lane 1971, 1984, 1987

Young, came to the new home in Utah.

A Gallup Poll found last winter the most common first reaction to the tople of Mormons is "polygamy" — a practice the church banned more than 100 years ago.
Plural marriages are practiced by some breakway fundamentalist groups today, but Farah notes that The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints punishes plural marriage with its most serious discipline: Excommunication.

For most Mormons, Farah said, polygamy isn't even a nopie of modern relevance, but as the church engages those outside the faith, it has to outside the faith, it has to address it because of the pub-

address it because of the public's association.

### God the mathematician: Renowned genecist sees divine hand in evolution

WASHINGTON God loves mathematics.
That's what Francis Collias, director of the National Institute of 'Human Genome Studies, believes.
Collins, an evangelical Christian who oversaw the government's role in the successful effort to man the cessful effort to map the human genome, also thinks evolution guided the creation of all living things, including

of all living things, including human beings.
Collins maintains there is no conflict between that view and his belief in God.
He dismisses "intelligent design," the idea some groups have used to challenge the teaching of evolution in public schools, as non-science.
God, who is not limited in

"God, who is not limited in space or time, created the universe and established natural laws that govern it," he writes. "Seeking to populate this oth-crwise sterile universe with living creatures, God chose the elegant mechanism of evolution to create microbes, plants and animals of all sorts."

sorts."
In "The Language of God,"
(Free Press, \$26), Collins
describes his personal Journey
from atheist to believer.
He grew up in a mildly

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chose the elegant mechanism of evolution to create microbes, plants and animals of all sorts."

--- Francis Collins

agnostic family and had decided he was an atheist by the time he entered the University of North Carolina medical school.

University of North Carolina medical schoid year of medicated ming, he said, a woman in her 70s who was hopelessly and painfully ill spake of her religious faith and asked him what he believed.

"Boy, that was the question twoid have wanted." Collins recalled in a recent conversation with young scientists at the American Association for he Advancement of Science (AAAS) here. Unwilling to add to her pain, he munibled something about not being really sure.

But the conversation haund him for several days, he recalled, and "I suddenly real-

otherwise sterile universe with living creatures, God

ized that my position wasn't all that well considered." He still believes the universe was born in the "Big Bang," which he describes as "an unimaginable singularity of energy about 13.7 billion years ago."

incompletions at this moment of creation had to be too finely timed for chance to explain them. he says. For example, within a few seconds of the original explosion, matter coalesced from energy Collins says. Tiny pieces of suff called quarks appeared, some in the form of matter and some as attimated. aner and some as antimat-

natter and some ter.
Original conditions seem likely to have produced these opposite quarks in equal numbers, but for some unex-

plainable reason there was an extra matter quark for about every 1 billion pairs.

These extra quarks survived and went on to become protons, atoms, molecules, galaxies and, Collins believes, human beings.

Another mystery, he says, is the force of gravity. Had it been weaker by a factor of one part in 100 trillion, matter could not have coalesced from the expanding ball of energy. Collins says. A little stronger and the whole thing would have collapsed hack into the singularity too soon for a complex universe and life to have developed.

There are about 15 of these "constants" that underlie the elegant and heautiful formulas of physics, Collins said. "If you tinker with any one of these constants, vut come up with a universe that is incupable of supporting the kind of complexity that we take for granted." he said at the AAAS meeting.

The simplest explanation

granted." he said at ure even-meeting.

"The simplest explanation is that this is not an accident, that these parameters have the value they have for a pur-pose." he said. He believes that purpose came from "a God who loves math and who is interested in haying a uni-verse exist in the first place."

### RELIGION LETTER

#### Law of Attraction grants rewards to believers

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### Mormon church, foundation at odds over Mountain Meadows monument

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Descendants of the 120-member Arkansus immigrant party studylatered in southern Utah by pioneer Mormon settlers say their plea for federal stewardship of the Mountain Meadows mass grave site has been rejected by leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Phil Bolinger and Scott Fancher of the Arkansus-based Mountain Meadows Monument Foundation sin a telephone call from Elder Mailti lensen, who oversees the church history department.

"He told us that President (Gordon 18) Hinckley had turned us down. He doesn't think it's in the best interests of

the church to allow federal

the church to allow federal stewardship in the meadows," said Bolinger, the foundation president who is related to 30 of those killed. "That really bit me bad."

Jensen declined an interview, but confirmed through spokeswoman Kim Farah that the church will not pursue federal stewardship of the site. A similar request was also rejected in 1999.

Descendants want the site in the hands of a neutral third party because they believe the institutional church is complicit in the murders.

"It's not right for the people who had complicity to the killings to be the grave owner, said Bolinger, who discussed the issue with Jensen on April 25 in Salt Lake City.

"I asked him, 'How you do you think the Kennedy family would feel if the Lee Harvey Oswald family had control of the Kennedy tomb?" History hangs the Sept. 11, 1857, event on southern Utah Mormon leaders and a small band of Paiute Indians, leaving the culpability of then-church president Brigham Young up for debate. An upcoming book from church historians takes the same position. Headed to California, the wagon train led by Capt. Alexander Fancher and John Baker arrived in the Utah territory at the same time the federal government was mountaing pressure on the Mormon church for its practice of polygamy and disregard for federal oversight.



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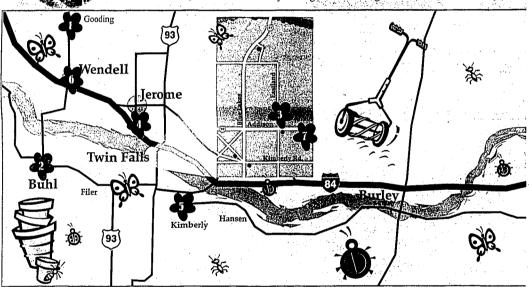
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Six hearts would have been lay down if trumps had split; but when declarer laid down the ace of trumps, the nine appeared. Was that card a singleton, or a devious falsecard from J-9-x-x as a way of getting declarer to misguess trumps? It is an awkward decision, and

It is an awkward decision, and in fact only two out of seven de-clarers were prepared to pay off to this apparent "brilliancy." The successful declarers led out the king of hearts and picked up a handsome swing for their side. The other five declarers were too embarrassed at the idea of insulting one of their colleagues. They ing one of their colleagues. They
misguessed by leading a trump to
dummy's queen and went down.
Incidentally, if declarer had

crossed to dummy with a spade at trick three and led a heart up to the ace, he would have been much more likely to believe the heart dropped the heart nine from J-9-fourth, he might find his partner with the bare 10!

As the Hideous Hog said on another occasion: "Maybe if you didn't try to be so clever, you wouldn't end up looking so stu-

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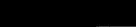






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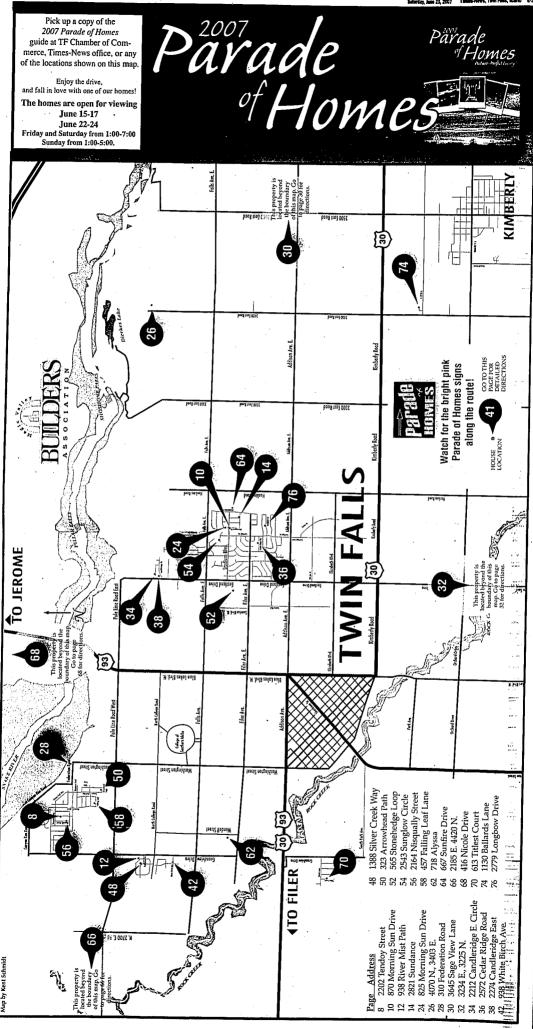
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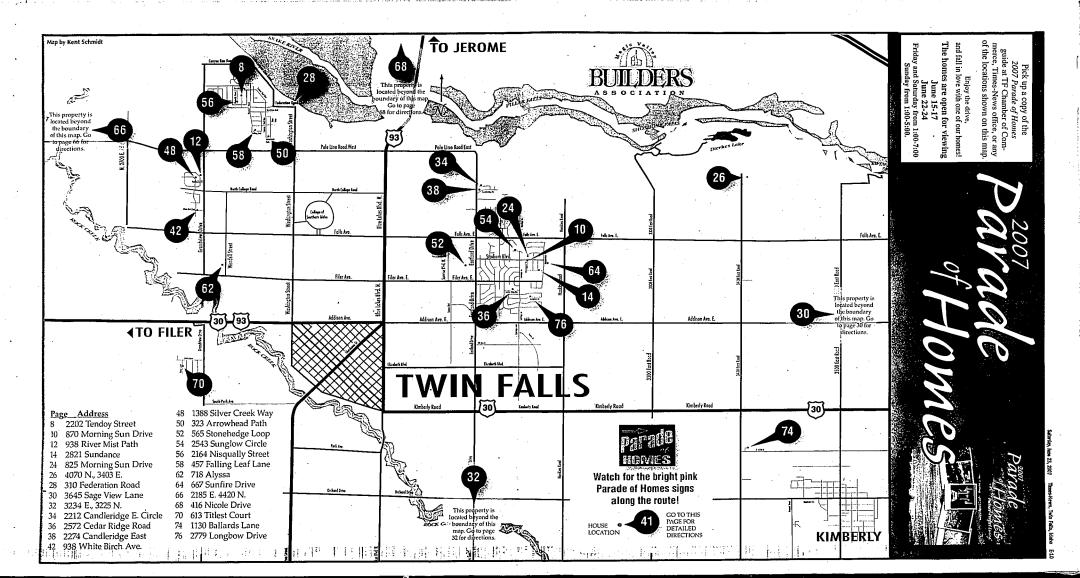
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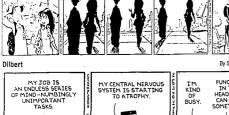
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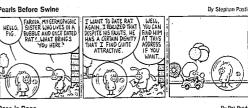






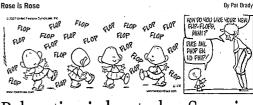
























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visualize physical health, leadership abilities and mental
clarity you are sure to accomplish it. Don't start anything
new during November, even
though your ambitions will be
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ARIES (March 21-April 19):
You are batting a thousand
whenever you can demonstrate competitive skills. By a
refreshing aftermoon at the
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19):

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if you initiate major investments during the next few
days. Focus on spending bliss
ful moments of togethemes
with a special someone this
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LEO (Inly 23-Aug. 22): There
may be strings attached. Unless
you are fying a kite, sidestep
agreements or contracts.
People may be more sympathetic than you think they are.
Don't be your own worst critic.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
There could be unforced
obstacles to the best-laid plans.
An old flame might reappear or
a past problem could rear its
ugly head during the next few
days.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Enjoy pleasant moments in
serene summer settings. A love
affair or friendship could claim
your time or cause additional
responsibilities. The glamour
may fade from a favorite entertainment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Observe the conventions. Take a bread-and-butter gift along to party or make a formal BSVP to an invitation sitting in your mailbox. Don't be discouraged by a lack of response from others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

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Uranus appears to stand still in your sign. Astrologers call this a retrograde station but it does not mean you are heading backward. You may need to reconsider or hold off on starting certain changes.

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WHEN WE ED OUR GRANDMA L'ORIDA SHE HAD IT TREES IN HER BACKYARD!...

..And every morning we'd go out and pick our orange juice!"

### Woman nominates herself to be friend's bridesmaid

DEAR ABBY: I have recently become engaged. I was approached last week by an old friend. 'Lindsay," who sat me down and asked me in a serious manner if she could be a bridesnfaid in my wedding. I was taken aback by her question and responded awwardly, saying I hadrif decided yet. She looked hurt, and quickly changed the subject. Frankly, Lindsay is someone I hadrif considered asking to be in my wedding because we have grown apart over the years.

over the years.

I will be selecting my bridesmalds soon, and I don't want to hurt her feelings even more. How should I handle this?

- BRIDE-TO-BE IN

— BRIDE-TO-BE IN CALIFORNIA DEAR BRIDE-TO-BE: As I see it, you have two choices. You can pretend Lindsay never asked you that question. Or, you can have a chat with her and explain that you and your finance have discussed who will be in the bridal party, and, because you and she have grown apart over the years, you have decided to ask other people. Either way, she's not going to like it. But remember, she was presumptuous to put you

was presumptuous to put you on the spot in the first place, and you are under no obliga-tion to ask her.

DEAR ABBY: I'm an attrac-



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

tive, single, successful, 27-year-old woman who has struggled with anorexia ever since I was 12. I have learned to live with it and feel no need to live with it and feel no need to advertise it to the world. However, 1 find that many strangers, including a large number of people 1 associate with at work, feel a computation to comment on my weight (105 pounds and 5 foot 9), the size of the clothes I wear, or what I cat. It's as uncomfortable a subject for me as I imagine it is for people who are overweight, and I have no "pat" answer for them.

have no par annue them.

When work associates ask your size or your weight, or even go so far as to assume you have an eating disorder, is there a polite response to remind them of the inappromitionaries of their question? remind them of the inappro-priateness of their question?
— ANNOYED AT 105
DEAR ANNOYED: Clearly,

DEAR ANNOYED: Clearly, your weight issues are more obvious to those around you than you chose to believe. However, you are under no obligation to answer these intrusive questions if it makes you uncomfortable. When

confronted, reply, "That's a very personal question (or subject), and I'd prefer not to discuss it." Then change the subject.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a female in my mid-20s, starting on a career as a professional musican. I play an instrument, the flugelhorn, that is played professionally by fewer females than males. I have also been gifted with good looks.

On many occasions when Preperformed with a group, I have received compliments from band members as well as members of the audience, usually about my playing and my appearance. (I dress tastefully, not provocatively.)

Do you have some creative

fully, not provocatively.)

Dyou have some creative ways of saying "thank you" to these nice people! I realize that just a simple "thank you" is always appropriate, but is there another way I can respond to show my appreciation for their kind words without sounding like I'm rejecting the compliment or I have heard it a thousand times?

BURBANK

DEAR JESSE: Sometimes the more "creative" someone is, the more room there is for misinterpretation. When acknowledging a compliment, keep it simple, lust say, "Thank you," or, "How kind of you to say that."

### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, June 23, the 174th day of 2007. There are 191 days left in the year.

### Today's highlight:

On June 23, 1868, Christopher Latham Sholes received a patent for his "Type-writer."

### On this date:

On this date:

In 1737, forces of the East India Company led by Bobert Clive defeated troops loyal to the nawab, or provincial governor, of Bengal in the Battle of Plassey, which effectively marked the beginning of British colonial rule in India. In 1836, Congress approved the Deposit Act, which contained a provision for turning over surplus federal revenue to the states.

In 1931, aviators Wiley Post and Harold Gatty took of From New York on a round-the-world flight that lasted eight days and 15 hours.

In 1947, the Senate joined the House in overriding President Truman's veto of the Taft-Harley Act, designed to

limit the power of organized

limit the power of organized labor.

In 1956, Gamal Abdel Nasser was elected president of figypt.

In 1967, President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin held the first of two meetings at Glassboro State College in New Jersey.

In 1967, the U.S. Senate voted to censure Democrat Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut for using campaign money for personal uses.

In 1969. Warren E. Burger was sworn in as chief justice by the man he was succeed-ing, Earl Warren.

In 1972, President Nixon and White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman discussed a plan to use the CIA to obstruct the FBI's Watergate Investiga-tion. (Revelation of the tape recording of this conversation sparked Nixon's resignation in 1974.)

1974.)
In 1985, all 329 people aboard an Alr-India Boeing 747 were killed when the plane crashed into the Atlantic Ocean near Ireland, after a bomb on board exploded.

Ten years ago: Civil rights activist Betty Shabazz, the vidow of Malcolm X, died in New York of burns suffered it a fire set by her 12-year-old grandson; she was 61. (Malcolm Shabazz pleaded guilty to arson and other charges and was placed in invenile detention.)

Flev years ago: Riwal groups of Protestants and Catholics clashed on the streets of north Belfast, Northern Ireland, following a weekend of sporadic sectarian violence. Twenty-six North Kurgan asylum seekers left South Korean and Canadian diplomatic compounds in Beljing bound for South Korean and Canadian diplomatic compounds in Beljing bound for South Korean and Canadian diplomatic standoff.

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base of confidential linancial records. Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta announced be was leaving the Bush administration. Television producer Aaron Spelling died in Los Angeles at age 83.

### Today's Birthdays

Singer Diana Trask is 67. Musical conductor James Levine is 64. Rhythm-and-blues singer Rosetta

singer Re Hightower (The Orlons) is 63. Actor Ted Shackelford is 61. Actor Bryan Brown is 60. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas is 59. "American Idol" judge Randy Jackson is 51.



Actress Frances McDormand is 50. Rock musician Steve Shelley (Sonic Youth) is 45, Actor

Sonic Youth) is 45. Actor
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### THOUGHT

"Understanding is often a prelude to forgiveness, but they are not the same, and we often forgive what we cannot understand (seeing nothing else to do) and understand what we cannot pardon."

... Mary McCarthy, American author (1912-1989)

### Wedding band lost in Long Island home returned to woman after more than forty years

NORTHPORT, N.Y. (AP) — A man who found a wedding ring that was lost almost four decades ago in a floorboard in his home tracked down the owner using the ring's inscription as a clue.

The gold band had belonged to the late husband of 74-year-old Catherine Zenkus, who was to reclaim the ring Friday in a ceremony at Northport High School.

Tjust cried. Decause my husband is deed 18 years,"

"I just cried ... because my husband is dead 18 years," said Zenkus, whose husband

was named John. "I was just shocked."

The ring turned up in 2001 behind a baseboard heater in what is now John Fanuka's Northport home. Struck by the band's significance, he strove to find the couple.

Noting the inscription—"Kitty to Johnny — 3/31/51"—Fanuka consulted neighbors, searched online and phoned previous owners of the home.

But he was stumped until

But he was stumped until the recent arrival of a piece of

junk mail addressed to Kitty Zenkus, "I didn't put two and two together at first," he said. "I hadn't looked at the ring in five years ... and I ran upstairs and sure enough, it was Kitty."

Kitty."

An Internet search quickly led him to Zenkus, who said she and her family moved out of the house 30 years ago.

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