

MAKING TRACKS

Jones and Lopez get hot on hot night at M.V. Speedway.



BEAT THE HEAT

People dive in as high temperatures continue. MAGIC VALLEY, SEE PAGE AG

Good Morning



High: 97

MONDAY

July 16, 2007

he water cop



Water inspector keeps an eye on Twin Falls lawns

TWIN FALLS — Gene Schultz doesn't have a hadge. He doesn't have a gun. And a qulck drive around town with him reminds you he doesn't roll to the theme song from the TV show "Cops."

But Schultz upholds the law — water law.

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Schultz modestly refers to himself as the city's water inspector. He simply drives around Twin Falls during irrigation season — April through September — looking for lawn sprinkers spraying water when they shouldn't be. When he spots one, he writes a ticket. Then he grower on.

moves on.
"There's a drought going on and people need to conserve the water," he said.
"That's my job — to educate people."
It's a routine he's worked since the city enacted a water conservation ordinance

in 2004 that required, among other things, lawns to be watered before 10

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job -- to educate people."

--- Gene Schultz, Twin Falls water inspector

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of the week.
A retired architect. Schultz is from
Twin Falls but lived mostly in California
before returning three years ago. He performs the job like, well. a retired architect — with a seasoned, mater-of-fact
method, correlation to disturb a midmethod, careful and to disturb a mid"It gives me something to do and it's a
service for the community," he said. 'I
think it's great."

There are 14,000 water accounts

There are 14,000 water accounts spread across the city. Exemptions are

given to people with new lawns and subdivisions and businesses that receive
approval for alternative watering plans.
Hiring Schultz — he's an hourly
employee — appears to have paid off.
Since mid-April when he officially began
issued, an average of almost 10 per day.
He's Issued more than a dozen fines —
540 for a second violation, 580 for a third,
and \$120 for a fourth.
Tuesday morning was a smorgasbord
of activity: A half-dozen violations.
Warnings to a confused babysiter. Schultz
left tickets at empty homes where sprinHers were left on.
But the fun is not in seeding who violates the ordinance — but in hearing
what they say when they're caught.
Just before 11 a.m. Schultz stopped in
front of a quaint, tidy home with a deep
green lawn.

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DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?



Terry Callison of Carson City, Nev., hopes someone in the Magic Valley will know who the pilot is in this photo, which may have been taken in 1951 dur

Trunk full of photos leads man on quest for unknown owner

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"This is a long shot, but were just trying to do what we can, sald Callison, of Carson City, New.

Callison. a soldier who retired as a captain after 20 retired as a captain after 20 retired as a captain after 20 reveals began times of Public Safety, where he retired in 2005 as a lieutenant. Several years ago, he helped a friend move into a house in Reno, where they found a trunk in the basement filled with about 500 35-millimeter color slides. The photos tell the story of someone's family life and millitary career in the middle of the last century.

"We think he went to high school in Wendell," Callison said of the unknown owner of

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the slides.

Some of the slides are marked with first names. Others show scenes of what Callison thinks was then Idaho State College in Pocatello and a cemetery in Burley.

Other conclusions Callison has reached about the man

Want to help?

Trails to HEID?

If you know mything about who may be the owner of 500 Shrilllimeter sidiles found in a trunk in the basement of a Reno, New, home, confact Chris Steinbach at the Times-News. He will got you in contact with Terry Callison, the Carson City, New, man who is trying to find the owner of the -alides, "Amedica" can reach --alides, "Amedica" can reschashed at 735 S25 or casteliabating and specialists, "Amedica" and "Amedi

pictured in most of the slides

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• His name is Dave,

· He was an Air Force fighter pilot in 1951 during the Korean

Mar who flew F84s and F86s.

• He graduated from Idaho

State in 1946 or 1949.

Callison hopes these clues
will spur someone in the Magic Valley to help identify Dave or a member of his familiary or

ly.

Otherwise, Callison will have to put the slides in his own cold-case file — something the retired state police officer doesn't want to do.

"I usually had a little more to go on," he said of his investigations as a state cop.

City watering parks same way as homeowners

By Jared S. Hopkins Timos-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS - Like front

TWIN FALLS — Like front yards recently covered with fertilizer, city parks need water to survive, too.

They are also held to the same strict standard — no watering between 10 a.m. and 5 pm.

In 2004, the city of Twin Falls enacted a water conservation ordinance that requires, among other things, watering of lawis or designated days hefore 10 a.m. and after 5 p.m. It also mandates city land is week, including the city's 23 watered just three days a week, including the city's 23 parks.

parks.
"The parks aren't as green as we'd like them to be because we are abiding by this water conservation policy," said Eli Roberts, the city's assistant parks and recreation director. "If we could have greener grass, we would."

An excention is typically

we would."

An exception is typically made for maintenance crews or a park with newly seeded grass, as is the case at the 34-acre Sunway Soccer Complex, Roberts

said. That facility is still at

half-use.

Roberts said most watering at city parks is administered from 10 p.m. until 10 a.m. the next day. The parks that demand the most water are the three largest the 17-acre Harmon Park. 20-acre Fortier Fleth.

About half of the city's 23 parks — the larger ones—are on split schedules, which means that half the park is watered every other day.

Split scheduling means sprinklers are running almost every day—but in alternating, areas. Roberts said the practice can lead to the misconception that a park is watered continuous.

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188. Roberts said most water-

Almost 75 percent of the city's 287 acres of parkland are watered through pressurized irrigation using canal water. Last year, the city installed a computerized irrigation-control system specially designed for conservation by using moisture sensors, according to Roberts. There are 30 such operating sites.

Twin Falls City Park	Acres	Participants
The late of the Party of the Pa	15	3 days per week
Ascension Soccer Fields	3	3 days per week
Cascade Park	·	
City Park	5.5	Split schedule**
Dierkes Lake Park	12	3 days per week
Drury Park	.5	3 days per week
Frontier Field	20	3 days per week
Golf Course	106	Split achedule
Harmon Park	17	u Split schedule
Harrison Park	2	3 days per week
Harry Barry Perk	3	Spilt schedule:
Jason's Woodland Hills Park	3	3 days per week
Miscellaneous areas	7	Split acheoules
Pierce Street Tennis Court		(3 days per week
Rock Creek Parkway - Blake St. Entrance	.5	Split schedule
Shoshone Falls Park		Spilt schedule
South Park area	3.5	Gutery per Week
South Park LDS ball fields	.11	Editor Chediale
Sundse Park	2.1	Science, per week
Sunway Soccer Complex	34	Spiroschedule.
Swimming pool area	4.	3 days per week
Thomsen Park	13	Splif schedule
Vista Bonita Park	8.5	Split schedule
	1	3 days per week

Robot air-attack drone to be deployed in Iraq

'Reaper' packs bombs, missiles

By Charles J. Hanley Associated Press writer

Associated Press writter

BALAD AIR BASE, Iraq —
The airplane is the size of a jet fighter, powered by a turboprop engine, able to fly at 300
mph and reach 50,000 feet. It's
outlitted with infrared, laser and radar targeting, and with a
ton and a half of guided bombs and missiles.
The Reaper is londed, but there's no one on board. Its light, as it bombs targets in lraq, will sit at a video console.
The arrival of these outsized with the side of the side of

kill.
That moment, one the Air

Force will likely keep low-key, is expected "soon," says the regional U.S. air commander. How soon "Were still working that," I. Gen, Gary North said in an Interview.

The Reaper's first combat deployment is expected in Alighanistan, and senior Air Force officers estimate it will innd in Iraq sometime the tween this fall and next spring, They look forward to It. "With more Reapers, I could send manned air planes home." North said.

The Associated Press has learned that the Air Force is building a 400,000-square-foot expansion of the concrete ramp area now used for Predator drones here at Balad, the biggest U.S. air base in Iraq, 50 miles north of Baghtada. That new stagling area could be turmed over to Reapers.

It's another sign that the Air

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today

Tonight

Tuesday







High 97

Partly cloudy and

with a chi

Low 66

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MINI-CASSIA

Today: Warm temperatures in store for today with partly cloudy skies. Highs in the 90s.

Tonight: Temperatures slow to cool off with partly cloudy with beauty in the 90s.

skies. Lows in the 60s.

Tomorrow: A warm day with thunderstorms possible. Highs in the 90s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

COVERNMENT

Bilss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 30, 352-4445. Cassla County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.

Overland, 878-7302.

College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m.; Student Union Room 248, Taylor Administration building, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 732-6261.

Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.,

934-5669.
Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 550 Main, 423-

Jarome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.

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Jerome County Planning Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 324-9116.

Ketchilm City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.. 726-3841

720-3041. Twin Falls City Council, 3 p.m., council chambers; 305 Third Ave. E, 735-7274. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, Innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751. Elizabeth Blud., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 73:4384.

"Overcoming Addiction and Anger," Theophostic Therapy

"Overcoming Addiction and Anger," Incophostic Inerapy basic training video, 1, pm., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave, E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603. Adult Childron Anonymous (A.C.A.) meeting, for individuals recovering from aichnohilo or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave, W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost. (208) 250-5676.

REUNIONS

Response deadline for July 20, 21 Buhl High School Class of 1977 30-year reunion, Buhl, 543-8262, ext. 103 or cori@d412.k12.id.us for response, reunion fee or informa-

ON THE AGENDA

Tuesday.....

Biaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500. Buhl School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 920 Main, 543-

9435. Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224.

Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main, 537-6511.

mein, 337-031. Filor City Council, 7:30 p.m. council chambers, 300 Main, 326-5000. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.

A, 324-3189. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.

8882030. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main, 536-6318.

Wednesday

Bilss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., 352-1117.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700

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Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.
Sun Valley City Council, 3 p.m. City Hell, 81. Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.
TWIN Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

Thursday

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Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City
Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.

Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 141 Center
St. W. 423-4151.

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Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7180.
Sun Valley City Council, 3 p.m. City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161.

Friday

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

YOUR MORNING BRIEFIN

MAGIC VALLEY



Hair today, gone tomorrow

Plucking? epilatories? Lasers? Depilatories? Electrotysis. Waxing? You might be sur-prised what works best to remove unwanted hair. SEE PAGE D1

Meet Twin Falls' water law enforcement officer

law enforcement officer
TWIN FALLS — Gene
Schultz doesn't have a badge. He doesn't have a badge. He doesn't have a gun. And a
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Magic Valley residents try to beat the heat

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TWIN FALLS — Two afreonditioning units aren't enough to a cool a house in Magic Valley this month. At least not the home of Patrick and Stephanie Williams, and stephanie Willia

Laws loosened: Drink up at Buhl festivals

BUHL — The Buhl City Council has loosened an ordi-nance to allow beer and wine sales at special events during the city's year-long 2006 cen-tennial celebration. Before voting, the council expressed concerns.

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It isn't your grandma's library anymore

TWIN FALLS — At the College of Southern Idaho's library the card catalogue has been replaced with an island been replaced with an isamu of computer workstations. Paperbacks and bestsellers are giving way to downloadable audio books and DVDs. SEE PAGE A6

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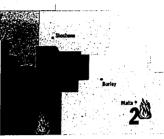
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TWIN FALLS — Seve
Jones and TI Woodhall
fought to the bitter end, but
it was Jones who ended up
capturing his eighth main
event win in the Peps
ener in Magic
Speedway Sauturday night,
lie crossed the finish line
narrowly aband of runnerup Woodhall. Other main
event winners on the hot
mid-July night were Louis
Lopez in the GrandNationals division, JasonTodd for the Magic Valley,
Pipe Thunder Stocks and
Lane Albright in the
Mauker's Landscapling Then
Bee race.

Phillies become first to lose 10,000 games

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1. Highway 93 Complex, Jackpot

Burned: 80,580 acres
Containment: 99 percent
Fire personnel: 173, and
expected to decrease toda
One of the two fires in the
Highway 93 Complex blaze
jumped containment lines
Saturday and burned anoth
or 50 acres. However, the
fires were expected to be fires were expected to be fully contained by Sunday evening. Fire crews have spent about \$2.6 million to extinguish the blazes.

2. Black Pine 2, Malta

Burned: 72,000 acres Containment: 75 percent Fire personnel: 318, and ected to decrease Inday expected to decrease today Winds gusting up to 46 mph blew out windows Sunday in the Malta school used as the fire's base camp, but crews are close to containing the blaze despite the unpredictable winds. One residence is threatened. residence is threatened, and a fire line has been constructed near the home.

COMING TOMORROW

IN THE ORCHARD

Growing fruit trees in the Magic Valley is a challenge and a pleasure.

TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS

THIS WEEK AT CS

All week er continues; fall registration

condues. CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. p.m. Saturday. CSI Dance Camp, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fine Arts

CSI Dance Camp, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fline Ar and gym.
CSI Adult Basic Education Center is open a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday; 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Meyerhoeffer, second floor.
CSI Teating Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today. Tuesday and Friday; 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Meyerhoeffer second floor. hoeffer second floor USTA Tennis League matches, 6 p.m., tennis courts by Washington Street.

CSI Board of Trustees meeting, 5:30 p.m., Student Union Building 248.

Tuesday

JIM Jeffers art displey, Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery (through August).
Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., also Fidsy.
Faulkner Planetarlum shows: "Sky Quest" with live sky tou? 2 p.m., through Saturday; "Mysteries from the Depths of Space." 7 p.m., also Fiddy and Saturday; and "Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m. Practical nursing orientation, 3:30 p.m., Assen 108.

Aspen 108.
"Mingle in the Jungle" reptile revue, 6 p.m.,
Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

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PHIHADELPHIA—It was
the kind of game Phillies
fans had seen thousands of
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when Albert Pujols hit two
of the St. Louis Cardinals
six homers in a 10-2 rout of
Philadelphia. By the ninth
iming, the boos turned to
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crowd of 44,672 flumbed
their noses at the dublous
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applauding.

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Alcohol Education and Victims Panel, 6 p.m., Shields 117. Wednesday

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., also Thursday. Summer solar session (free, safe solar view-ing), 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center Centennial Observatory.

Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition Board meeting, 6:45 a.m., Taylor 256.

Thursday

Idaho Small Business Development Center business mentoring luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Desert 113.

Friday

Huggle Bears chapter, Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

"Altrageous Rock!," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium show (also Saturday).

Astronomy talk, "The Sky is Failing," 9:45 p.m., Rick Alten Commünity Room, Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

Saturday

Twin Falls Farmers Market (fresh local produce; arts and crafts), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North College Road across from Expo Center. Trans IV bus operator training, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor 277.
"Far Out Space Places," 4 p.m., Faulkner

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There were also about 10
sprinklers on fall blast.

The woman — perhaps
sensing something was amiss
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frantically are finished
filling out the tracker in his
truck.
She spoke first, apologizing
profusely. The lawn, she said,
just received chemicals it
needed to be watered.

Schultz nods. He understands. But it doesn't matter.
Back in his truck, Schultz
said he understands she was
sorry. But, he points out, she
didn't refuse the ticket.

"She was breaking the law,"
he said, "I would say she was
ading a chance getting away
with it, And she didn't.
Her story might he er her fire

with it. And she didn't."
Her story might be true, but
Schultz never knows. Earlier,
one resident told Schultz she
was disabled and had forgotten to shut the sprinkler off
because she was on the phone
with her doctor.
"You dead here"

"You don't know if they're telling the truth or not," he said, "They give funny excus-es. They forget. Or all of the above."

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His favorite is when a man explained in detail how his sprinkler was powered by an outlet and batteries, but remained on after it suffered a spark' and threw off the system off.

"Spiking!" In not an engineer. I don't know what that means, "said Schultz in disbelief. He wrate the man a tick-text.

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Schultz doesn't make
exceptions, no matter what
you do — he's logged numerous businesses — or who you
are — he's ched twin Falls City
C. Water cop's alright." he
said last week when pressured
about nicknames. "That's
what people know me as."

Still, he said he has no agendents call City Hall to report
violators, he must see violations firsthand. He said most
are made by new residents.

Schultz insists that he does
r'n ned any help, But for next
year the city will hask for at
least one move water Inspector, said Gretchen Scott, the
City's management assistant.

The extra manpower might

help because the water ordinance also mandates that restaurants serie water only frequested by customers, and Schultz said restaurants generally comply, and the violating sprinklers are more important.

In another inspector in the monitoring sprinklers are more important, and the violating sprinklers are more important, and the second sprinklers are more important, and the second sprinklers are more important sike advantage of.

Thow do you fine that, because the city doesn't work on the weekends? The asked.

Regardless of whether the city gives Schultz some assistance, he understands his job is not immune to danger. After Schultz issued a warning to a resident and walked back toward his truck, his back was struck with the cold pierce of a sprinkler.

"That's the hazards of the job," he said with a smile.

After being sprayed, he promptly got back into his vehicle. There was more work to be done.

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or Jhopkins@magic valley.com.

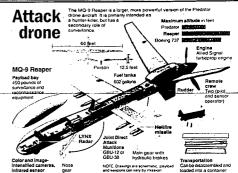
Reaper

Cotinued from page \$11 extended stay in Iraq, supporting Iraqi government forces in any continuing conflict, even if U.S. ground troops are drawn down in the coming years.

The estimated two dozen or more unmanned MQ-1 Predators now doing surcelliance over Iraq, as the 46th Expeditionary Reconnaissance Squadron, have become mainstays of the U.S. war effort, offering round-the-clock airborne 'cycs' watching over road convoys, tracking nighttime insurgent movements via infrared sensors, and occasionally unleashing one of their two Hellifer missistes on a target.

unleashing one of their two Hellitre mis-siles on a target. From about 36,000 flying hours in 2005, the Predators are expected to log 66,000 hours this year over find and Afghanistan. The MQ-9 Reaper, when compared with the 1995-vintage Predator, repre-sents a major evolution of the unmanned aerial vehicle, or UAV.

aerial vehicle, or UAV.
At five tons gross weight, the Reaper is four times heavier than the Predator. Its size — 36 feet long, with a 66-foot wingspan — is comparable to the profile of the Afr Force's workhorse A-10 attack plane. It can fly twice as fast and twice as high as the Predator. Most significantly, It



carries many more weapons.

While the Predator is armed with two
Helllire missiles, the Reaper can carry 14
of the air-to-ground weapons — or four
Hellfires and two 500-pound bombs.

"It's not a recon squadron," Col. Joe Guasella, operations chief for the Central Command's air component, said of the Reapers. "It's an attack squadron, with a lot more kinetic ability."

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AROUND THE NATION

CALIFORNIA

Cardinal apologizes in clergy sex abuse case

ROS ANGELES — Cardinal Roger Malnony, leader of the nation's largest Roman Catholic architoleces, apologized Sunday to the hundreds of people who will get a share-off a \$660 million settlement over allegations of clergy sex abuse.

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abuse.
"There really is no way to go back and give them that innocence that was taken from them.... The one thing I wish I could give the victims, I cannot," he said.

could give the victims, I can-not," he said.
"Once again, I apologize to anyone who has been offend-ed, who has been abused.... It should not have happened and should not ever happen again."

ngain." Mahony said that he has met in the past 14 months with dozens of people alleging cler-

gy abuse and that those meetings helped him understand the importance of a quick resolution to what he called a 'terrible sin and crime.' The settlement will not affect the archidiocese's core ministry, Mahony said, but the church will have to sell buildings, use some of its invested funds and borrow money. The archidiocese will not sell any parish property, he said. "We gather today because this long journey has now come to an end, and a new chapter of that journey is beginning." Mahony told reporters.

5th 'Harry Potter' makes \$330 million worldwide 🕟

HOLLYWOOD — The Harry Potter movie series keeps working box-office magic for Warner Bros. — thanks not to sorcery but to a loyal fan base and careful, consistent man-agement of the franchise.

Tharry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix' got off to the best start in the series, grossing \$140 million domestically infee days starting with Wednesday's opening, Warmer fros. estimated Sunday. Worldwide, the film conjured up \$330 million. In the film, Harry terums for this fifth year of study at Hogwarts. Meeting secretly with a group of students who call themselves 'Dumbledores' Army,' The eaches them how to defend against the Dark Arts.

PENNSYLVANIA

Groups fear power lines coming to national parks

GETTYSBURG — Apple trees have been planted, wood fences restored and power lines buried in recent years to transform the Civil War battle-field in Gettysburg to the way it looked when Union and

Confederate forces clashed on farmers' fields in 1863. But preservationists now worry that the national mili-tary park in Pennsylvania's pic-ture-sque full belt soon may be in the shadow of high-powered transmission lines.

in the shadow of high-powered transmission lines.
It is not just Gettysburg that worries them as a result of a 2005 law that gave federal reg-ulators new authority over where power lines are built. They fear the law could place hundreds of national and state parks and other protected sites in the Northeast and

Southwest in or near the path of massive power lines.

They're not little modest poles that you wouldn't notice," said Joy Oakes, senior regional director at the National Parks Conservation Association

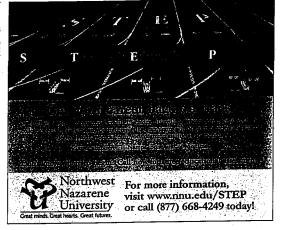
Association.

The law was enacted in response to power companies complaints that local and state authorities, which historically authorities, which instancially have decided where power lines go, were reluctant to approve them — often because of residents' opposition. The stalemate, according

to the companies, contributed to blackouts such as the one in 2003 that swept from Oblo to New York Clip.

Using the law, the Energy Department this year proposed making two large swaths of land in the Northeast and Southwest 'national interest" corridors are approved by Energy Secretary Samuel Bodiman, federal regulators can order power fines built in them. regardless of state and local opposition.

— The Associated Press





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You may know to brush twice daily and floss each day, but did you know to use a soft bristle brush and brush for two minutes each time? Also, until age 8 you should help your child brush. A good habit is to brush and floss with your child, as they will watch and imitate you.

Sometimes however, brushing and flossing is not enough. Ninety percent of children's cavities occur on the biting surfaces of their molars (back teeth). The molars naturally have deep grooves in them where even a toothbrush may not reach. An easy and painless way to help prevent these cavities is to have a dentist apply dental scalants, which fill in the grooves of the molars and are much less expensive than having a cavity filled. It is recommended that children be assessed for dental scalants when they are six years old and again when they are twelve.

But don't wait until a child is six before taking them to a dentist. In general it is recommended a child see a dentist by their first birthday. The dentist will establish a schedule of professional cleanings and check-ups, and assess your child's fluoride needs.

The final good dental habit is healthy snacking. You probably know that sugar is bad for the teeth, but did you know that it is actually the frequency of snacking that matters most? Eating a snack all at once is less harmful to the teeth than nibbling on it throughout the day. This also applies to sipping on a soda or sports drink throughout the day.

Parents play the most important role in helping children avoid cavities. By adopting these smart dental habits, you and your family can enjoy a lifetime of healthy smiles.

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AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON

Bush rejects GOP effort to curb Iraq mission

WASHINGTON — The White House is holding firm on its Iraq strategy in the face of yet another effort to curb the mis-sion, proposed this time by moderate Republicans the Bush administration can ill offert to leave.

Bush administration can ill afford to loss. President Bush's national security adviser. Stephen Hadley, said Sunday the administrations "very orderly process" for reviewing its fraq plans should be allowed to play out despite a hurry-up initia-tive from two respected GOP senators.

itve from two respected GOP senators.
Hadfley's reply was "No" when asked whether Bush could live with the proposal by Sens, John Warner of Vinginia. They want to give the president until mid-Cotober to submit a plan to restrict the use of U.S. troops in Iraq to fighting terrorists and securing borders and U.S. interests.

Bush is sitcking to his plan to take stock of progress in Iraq in September and decide on a course of action from there, without conditions, his aide said.

said.
Hadley made the rounds of morning television talk shows to praise the initiative of the senators — and turn thumbs down on it.
"They've done a useful service in indicating the kinds of things that we should be thinking about," Hadley said. "But the time to begin that process is September.

'And the opening shot really ought to be to hear from the commanders on the ground who can make an assessment of where we are.'

The Senate's Democratic leadership also is cool to the Warner-Lugar próposal, but for different reasons. Democrats favor tougher steps to restrict Bush's options, but need more Republicians to peel away from Bush before they can provail.

TEXAS

Admirers say goodbye to Lady Bird Johnson

STONEWALL. — Lady Bird Johnson arrived at her final resting place beneath a campy of oak trees Sunday, beside the late President Lymbon Johnson from the late President Lymbon Johnson Halman (Lady Lymbon) and the late President Lymbon Johnson Halman (Lady Lymbon) and the late President Lymbon Johnson Halman (Lady Lymbon) and the Johnson Said a final good-bye to the former first lady near the banks of the Pedernales River.

Grandson Lymbon Nugent said Johnson made all her grandchildren feel special, whether she wiss taking them on hikling and camping trips or.

grandermateri ees specias, whether she was taking them on hiking and camping trips or, especially, in her later years, quietly visiting with them at the LBI Ranch. Luci Baines Johnson, reminded her children for more than three dicades that it was important to spend as much time as possible with their grandmother, whom they called "Nini." because 'she might not be here tomorrow," Nugent said. 'Sadily, tomorrow has arrived, 'he said.

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Buhl loosens On its liquor ordinance for certain events

BUHL — The Buhl City Council loosened an ordi-nance last year to allow beer and wine sales at spe-cial events during the city's year-long 2006 centenni-al colebration

Teial events during the city's year-long 2006 centennial celebration.

But prior to and after the centennial year, such outdoor liquor sales were prohibited. So when the Buhl Chamber of Commerce asked the council for permission to host a beer and wine garden during the annual Trout Festival this September, the city was forced to make a decision to either grant special permits for special events or to go back to prohibiting alcohol sales at such occasions.

Before voting, the council expressed some conterns.

terns.
Councilman Kyle Hauser questioned the type of message that allowing alcohol sales for profit would send to the community's children, and Councilman Bob VandeWater questioned the ordinance's word-

ing.
"I'm a little concerned with the definition of a spe-

The a little concerned with the definition of a 'special event sponsor.' The said.

In the end, the ordinance passed unanimously after getting some legal clarification on how the council could control the granting of such permits. If there is a problem with the permit, by ut donal allow it, 'said City Attorney Bob Nungester.' You can have additional requirements applicable if the city deems it necessary.'

After the city changed the ordinance it granted permission to the chamber to host a beer and wine garden for the Trout Festival.

The decision is a victory for the chamber, Officials there said it made \$2,000 from last year's garden sales.

sales.
"We will not address it as a money-making thing but just as part of the festival," said Chamber Vice President Barbara Gietzen.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be eached at blairkoch@gmail.com or 316-2607.

Timbrel Essma new Miss Magic Valley

The new Miss Magic Valley was crowned Saturday night at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium, Runner ups and Miss Congeniality were also named. They include:

• Timbrel Essna, Twin Falls

• Nicole Bulcher, Twin Falls

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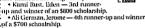
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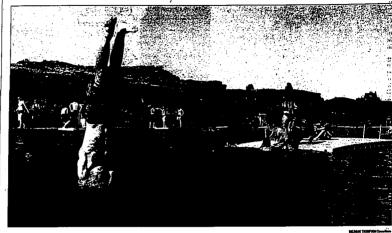
• Danielle Essna was also named Miss Congeniality.

• Kami Russ, Eden — 3rd runner, up and winner of an \$400 scholarship.





Beating the heat



... or at least trying

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two air-conditioning units aren't enough to cool a house in Magic Valley this month:

uss month:
At least not the home of Patrick and Stephanic Williams, who've blasted both their home air conditioners the past few days — thermostats set at 68 degrees.

The parents waded in Dierkes Lake Sunday afternoon with their 14-month-old daughter.

their 14-month-old daughter, Kadines, seeking reprises feking reprises feking reprises from a stuffy house and tempera-tures well-above average.

"We got here about 45 min-utes ago and went straight or the water," Patrick said.

Dozens of others joined them in the cool lake on the 15th day in a row that daily highs were above 90 degrees. Magic Valley! residents are vouching they! endure the heat wave, and that means tripts to chilly swimping holes, frosty ice-cream parlors

and nippy movie theaters.
Folks are doing what they
can, said Patrick and Stephanie
— and that includes hundreds
of the air-conditionless who've
sought comfort in cooler envi-

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"We're probably selling more
tickets than usual because of
the heat," said Kallee Belieu,
who worked the ticket counter
over the weekend at the
Orpheum Theatre downtown
Twin Falls. "Yesterday especially, a lot of people were coming
in just to beat the heat."
Uptown at Cold Stone
Creamery, the line threatened
to stretch out the door by midday, Folks said they were there,
just for the lee cream, not the
air conditioning: It wasnit as
hot Sunday as it was last week.
They're right, Highs Friday
Sunday's high thi 100 degrees,
weather forecasters don't
expect much relief anytime
soon. Highs will be near 100

degrees again for the most of this week, according to the National Weather Service. It's been a hot month, idaho Power Co. set a record for energy consumption, wildfires fueled by ultra-dry grass rayaged south-central Idaho and temperatures hovered about 15 degrees higher than average. Making things worse, there hasn't been any measurable precipitation in Twin Falls in July. Lawns are browning throughout town, and dry conditions in rural areas mean danger is high for more wildfires.

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fires.
A silver lining: High temperatures mean higher sales at cooler businesses around town, including movie theater.
As long as it's hot, "we'll probably stay busy." Belleu said.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers the environ-ment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.chris-tensen@lee.net

It's hot out there

Number of days in July that highs reached 100 degrees.

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Best in class

Saler show held in Filer

By Blair Koch Times-News co

FILER — Saturday turned out to be a pretty good day for Mellssa McCoy. McCoy, 19, of Buhl is president of the Idaho Junior Nationals Salers Association Board, and her call Sassy was named the Grand Champion Helfer Call in the American Salers Junior Association's Junior National Show held Saturday.

other breeds

because of their calving ease (and) carcass cut

ability."

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"This is my second national show, but I have been showing cattle for about five years," she said. "One day I would like a small herd.

"Balers are about 20 head, of my favored over herd do well in nation other breeds."

herd do well in national shows then their quality is pretty good and that's what I want to focus on — the quality of my herd."

The three-day event at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer began on Thursday and drew showmen and junior association members from across the county from across the county from across the county from across the county fair the state of the state of

Thursday and drew abouttry. Solid association members from across the country, solid association for Guthals, 21,0f Missouri. Activities were all geared toward teaching members more about the breed and helping them to network with other enthusiasts. "As a member of the association, we are learning about the Saler breed, and most of us do it for the love of the animal." Guthals said. This is a little smaller show than the one in Denver but we still had a pretty good turnout."



The breed has origins in France but are making great strides in growth and is an influential part of the cattle industry.

"Salers are favored over other breeds because of their calving ease (and) carcass cut ability. They have more meat, and they are a hardy breed, Salers don't need a lot of attention and take pretty good care of themselves," Guthals sald.

Guthals said. Mine-year-old Tony Hunsaker, of Buhl, is also a junior association member and showed his yearling helfer, Sony.
Sony was named the Reserve Grand Champion Helfer Calf.
"I've been showing a couple of years and it's always a lot of fun" Hunsaker said.

Local libraries go high tech

TWIN FALLS — It isn't your TWIN FALLS — It isn't your grandma's library anymore. At the College of Southern Idaho's library the card catalogue has been replaced with an Island of computer work-stations. Paperbacks and bestsellers are giving way to downloadable audio books and DVDs.

Through the use of technology, students can search for a book title on a computer or access books and reference materials from the com-

torough sections are computed or access books and reference materials from the comfort of home. Its like going to the library without really lawing to go to the library.

As technology improves, the library is able to continually improve its services, said Stephen Poppino, CSI reference librarian.

To do that, the library has amassed a large collection of material available online. The collection of various books and scholarly articles from psychology to law is perfect for students who need credible sources for research, as well as the Answer Express program, which gives students 24/7 live support to help them find the Information they need, Poppino said.

Students are swamped with information A drawback to technology is anybody can publish anything online. A big part of what I do

is help them Judge which sources are credible, he said. Even smaller libraries realize the need to be on the cut ing edge of technology. The control of the

Having computers at the library is helping draw in patrons that wouldn't other-

patrons that wouldn't otherwise come.
When the Sherburn Smith Memorial Wendell Public Library became a wireless hotspot last November, its patron numbers increased dramatically, said Director jenuifer Hamilton. In June of last year the library had 371

patrons. This year, 390 patrons visited the library. Computer use in June 2006 was at 151; this year the number reached 201.
"When I first started in 2005 we had just one computer and there were only about 14 computer uses that June," Hamilton said. "Right now we are getting our conjuter catalogue together. Our goal is to one day have the entire catalogue available online."

More of the library's

More of the library's country law interest of the library's patrons are requesting fewer print items, she said, and instead want downloadable audio books to listen to. "I would say all in all, that by increasing our technology we are increasing the use of our facility." Hamilton said. Like Wendell, the Twin falls Public Library is trying to keep up with the demand of its visitors. "I would say that a lot uf people are coming in to use the computers, but once they get here they end up checking out books and other they considered, but we broadband-internet but now patrons want wireless internet. It's a never-ending cycle, but we do our best to keep up."

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Ada Roberta (Lease) Harpster



Ada Roberta [I TWIN FALLS - Ada Roberta Lease] Harpster, age 87, of Twin Falls and formerly of Billings, Mont., passed away on Saturday, Haly 14, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates.

Ada was born on Feb. 6, 1920, at the homestead of her parents, Charles W. and Vlota A. (M o ell'er) Lease, both Ceccused, on Murphy Table in Dawson County, Mont.

As a youth, Ada was active in the Farmer's Vulion and 4-H. In 1937 she was one of hree defeated from Dawson County to Month Ada was considered from Morth Ada grees have for the defeated from Dawson County to Dawson Counce the County to Dawson Coun

eights from Dawson County to the 4-11 Congress in Bozeman, Mont. Ada graduated Iran Dawson County to the 4-11 Congress in Bozeman, Mont. Ada graduated Iran Dawson County High School In 1937 and continued her education in Billings, Mont. and School. She taught at the Golden Valley School during the 1939-1940 school year.

Ada married Robert 1 Harpster in Wolf Point, Mont., Con March 9, 1940. They resided in Glendiew, Mont., for a short time and then moved to Belle Harpster in Mont. Where they farmed and had a trucking Fusilies with the Harpster in Children, John W. Roberta K. and Neil R. were Mont. Their children, John W. Roberta K. and Neil R. were Lorn in Glendiev. Mont. Ada was active as a 4-11 leader, Campfire leader. Calb Senual morti-badge assistant, and she was active in the women's group and the youth group of the Congregational Church. In 1962, Ada moved to Portland, Ore, when Bob was transferred with Consolidated Freightways. While in Oregon, they were owners of the Playmate, a charter hoat moored at Winchester Bay. Ore, She looked forward to being on the look

boat. In 1971 they returned to Montana when Bob was transferred to Billings, Mont.

Upon Bob's retirement in 1982, Ada and Bob enjoyed traveling, Shaing and camping and involvement in the Montana Old Time Fiddlers at South Park Senior Center. In.

Billings, Mont. They traveled the state of Montana camping and attending fiddling jams. Billings Montane The Senior Center was the state of Montana camping and attending fiddling jams. The state of Montana camping and attending fiddling jams. The state of Montana camping before the state of Montana camping state of the state of the state of Montana camping state of the s

2006, they moved to Twin Falls to be closer to family.
Ada is survived by her husband, Robert, her children, John W. Harpster, Canby, Ore., Roberta K. (Marlin) Kunzu, Bilsmarck, N.D., Neil R. (Bonnie) Harpster, Twin Falls; her grandchildren, Jeffrey Harpster, Pasco, Wash., Desmond Harpster, Salern, Company of the Compan

care of our mother.

A celebration of Ada's life was held on Sunday, July 15, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. At Ada's request, services and cremation will take place and a family inuriment will take place in Glendive, Mont., at a later date.

date.
The family suggests memorials be given in Ada's name to the Salvation Army. Contributions may be mailed to the Salvation Army. Ada 4Me. N. Twin Falls or to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Ruby Lea Satterwhite Aylett

BURLEY — Ruby Lea Satterwhite Aylett, 82, of Burley, died Friday, July 13, 2007. at Twin Falls Care Center, She was born July 4, 1925, in Burkburnett, Fex. As a young child, she moved with her family to

1925, in Burkbu young child, sh her family to H a n s e n, where she a t t e n d e d schools. They later moved to the Salmon Tract. She later resided near Ely, Nev., in Las Vegas for four years,



near Ely, Nev.
in Lis Vegas
for four years, in Idaho Falls
from 1955 until 1983, and
since that time in Burley,
While living in Idaho Falls sk
worked for Pillsbury in potato
processing until her retirement. Ruby was also a devoted
coster parent, carting for a
number of children who were

in need of a loving horne. She was a member of the VFW Auxiliary, was a blood donor for many years and had a deep love for all animals.

lor intury tears are measured to the form of the survived to t nephews. She was preceded and death by her parents and one

death by hêr parents and one granddaughter.

There will be a gasthering for family and friends at White Mortuary, "Chapel" by the Park," 136 4th Ave., E. in Twin Falls on Wednesday from 6 until 9 p.m. Private inurrnment will take place in Sunset Memorial Park.

Helping Hands Freedom Trail camp seeks help

Ilmos-News

STANLEY — The organizers of the annual three-day Helping Hands Freedom Trail camp are loading for volunt-lectrs, and, donations-for-this year's camp, set for July 26-2.

The camp, about six miles west of Snaley at Elsk Metadows, is meant for children and adults with special needs who may otherwise be unable to go camping on their own. The event began in the early 1990s and is now attracts as many as 100 campers with a support staff of nearly 200. Campers go on horseback and wagon rides, enjoy musical and other entertainment, and evenings around the campfire. This year's camp will also feature a talent show, karnoke and a dance, among other events.

"This is an opportunity for

events. "This is an opportunity for

youngsters and adults alike, who could not otherwise par-ticipate in such activities, to enjoy the Idaho outdoors." said Harry Flizgerald, one organizer of the event.

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The campr Is put on by Helping Hands Freedom Tralls Inc., a nonprofit organization that owns the refrigerator semi-truck, special saddles, cooking equipment and other gear the camp uses. The group is looking for more wagons, gentle saddle horses. The group uniters to help lead horses, spot riders, cook and do other camp chores. Financial donations are also needed.

To help, contact Fitzgerald at (200) 673-6280, Lori Bird at (200) 453-6480 or Jeane Miller

(208) 436-4800 or Jeane Miller at (208) 324-3022. Or, visit the at (200) 324-3022. Or, visit the group's Web site at www.hhft.org. For campers, the camp costs \$10 per person per day or \$20 per person for three days as a group rate.

Hands camp, set for July 26-28, is looking adults with special needs who may not be able to camp on their own to experience camping near Stanley.



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FIVE GENERATIONS



Five generation of the Ruffing family gathered recently for a photo. From left are. Makaylı Cofer (mother) o Paul, Keairha Jo-Lee Espinoza (infant) of Paul, (infant) of Paul, Ray Ruffing (great-great-grandfather) of Castleford; back, Michelle Cofer ther) of (gran

Paul and Cathy

DEATH NOTICES Harold Paul Lammers

TWIN FALLS—Harold Paul Lammers, 86, of Twin Falls, dled Sunday, July 15, 2007, at his home. Services are pend-ing and will be announced by white Mormary, "Chapel by the Park."

Paul A. Gay

TWIN FALLS — Paul A. Gay, 55, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 15, 2007, at Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangement Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary. "Chapel by the Park."

Park in Twin Falls (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Mike Leroy LaPray of Buhl, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Ann Louise Page of Twin Falls, memorial service at 5 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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Piercey Ward of Jerome, grave-side service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin

Nathan E. Ross of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Masonic Temple. 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Forrest L. Bristow of Gooding, graveside memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Orvill Wade "Mac" McLean
of Jerome, memorial service at
1 p.m. today at First
Presbyterian Church in Jerome
(Hove-Robertson Funeral
Chapel in Jerome).

Betty Lou Rudolph of Tvin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church (White Mortuary in

Their Falls)

Christene Dennise (Hahn) Ferm, of Los Alamos, N.M., and formerly of Buhl, service today at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Los

Evelyn Burkhalter of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church; burial at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Clover Cemetery. Viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Norma L. Johnson of Meridian and formerly of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Demarky Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St. in Gooding, viewing from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

Beth Moulton Beard Brinton of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly Stake Center; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today

at White Mortuary and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

George C. Detweiler of Twin George C. Detweiter of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Reformed Church, with a cele-bration of life following grave-side service at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Marvin Kenner of Burley, graveside service at 10 a.m.
Friday at the Pleasant View
Cemetery in Burley
(Rasmussen Funeral Home in
Burley.)

Jerry Lou Jaramillo, of Carson City, Nev., and formerly of Bliss, memorial service at noon Saturday at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Funeral Chapel).

Mary Ann Kreitlow of Hailey, graveside service and interment of urn at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial

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Crapo's bipartisan approach is smart for Idaho lands

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"We are really making good crowd and the staff of the staff

persuade Congress to persuade Congress to the fail.

We are really making good progress in an area where, you know, it could have been just a dead end, 'Crapo said.

When the Congress switched from Republican to Democratic control last fall, Crapo's Covyhees bill looked doomed, it appeared that Idahoans' courageous effort at compromise would go for naught. Credit Crapo for keeping the project alive, on behalf of the cowboys, conservationists and county commissioners who cut the deal. After all, the bill's collaborative approach should be one of its strongest selling points. As westerners, Reid and Bingaman ought to know how hard it is to get locals to agree to protect 517,000 acres of wilderness and 384 milles of free-flowing wild and sectic rivers, while providing about \$15 million in cash and federal lands to \$15 ranching families. We expect the senators to take a close look at the final product, as we will, but we hop they respect the hard work and hard negotiations behind the deal's framework. It's also encouraging to see Cralg involved. Craig he been noncommittal about two Idaho wilderness bill.

they respect the hard work and hard negotiations behind the deal's framework. It's also encouraging to see Craig involved. Craig has been noncommittal about two Idaho wilderness bills, the Owyhees bill and Hep. Mike Simpson's Boulder-White Clouds legislation. Crapo needs Craig's support, just like he needs key Senate Democrats on his side. Crapo could use across-the-board support from Idaho political leadership—so Rep. Bill Sali's nonchalant attitude is disappointing. A Sali aide went along on the Crapo tour last month, but Sali Ididn't seem to know that until the topic came up in a Statesman editorial board meeting. Out of respect for Crapo. Sali wants to study the bill further before taking a position. Sali spokesman Wayne Hoffman sald later. That's reasonable, but Sali should be much more actively engaged in a public lands issue affecting his congressional district. Under the Senate's fillibuster rules, it takes a 60-person supermajority to move any bill. Crapo's wildeness bill needed bipartisan support all along — and wisely, he's pushing for yes votes from Democrats who control the bill's fate.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Camas County just giving itself away

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Ir's the Camma County
Good Ship Lollipop.
Welcome aboard. Things are
cooking in Camas County
from Camas roots to tossed
salmon at the Seattle Pike
Place Market; 20,000 newly
rezoned acres in Camas
County are being licked and
lopped up like candy.
• Winlimal red tape.
• weak rules and regulations,

weaker-yet leadership,
dubious administrative

- dubious administrative procedures.
- and a populous that doesn't know it's being screwed by massive land sales speculation and greedy profiteers. And that's today. Who knows what the future holds? For sure, things are not what they appear to be. May 31, a letter from Camas County was sent to the applicant of a residential subdivision next to Idaho's farmous Centennial Marsh. Our county official admitted to the applicant that Camas County's newly revised ordinaces would allow him new freedoms: "It would be to your benefit to resubmit your subdivision now... I

Write to us

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have discussed this with the county attorney and she is of the same opinion." What is really being said here? Applicant, there are no more obstacles; no area of critical concern, no floodplain overlay district and no tourism overlay district. No problemo.

problemo.
This letter suggests privileged information that exposes Camas County's vulnerability. It invites insider trading and cronyism. What do you think?
DICK TUCKER
Fairfield



Prison crowding could get worse

To be all seen Idaho grow over the past rew years. More cars on our roads, more kids in our stolen in a way most people havent noticed. That's because its happening behind thick walls surrounded by razor wire. Idaho's prison population is booming, and if we don't do something about it now, we'll either be paying higher taxes or living in less safe neighborhoods. Maybe both.

sale neighboritoods. Maybe both. In By thinksgiving, the Idaho Department of Correction will pass the 20.000 mark. Well have a population about the size of Eagle. Moscow or Post Falls incarcerated or under the supervision of an IDOC probation and parole officer. One out of every 36 men in the state will be under the department's jurisdiction. These figures put us in the top 10. We have the seventh-highest immate growth rate in the nation. And if we don't do something about it. don't do something about it the internationally respected, South Carolina-based correc-



READER'S COMMENT Brent D. Reinke

tional consulting firm Carter Goble Lee predicts Idaho tax-payers will need to come up with an extra \$1 billion just to

with an exem S1 billion just to build enough prison space and infinistructure to incurrerate 5.500 more offenders. The answer is not to turn soft on crime. Nor should we lower our prison standards. Locking up even more people in facilities that already exceed capacity will turn our prisons into graduate schools for criminals and result in even more angry, hardened offenders on our streets. I believe the answer is to make Idaho's justice system work as a system. In addition to serving as director of the Idaho Department of Correction, I

Department of Correction,

with evaluating every facet of the justice system. The panel is called the Idaho Criminal the justice system. The panie is called the Idaho Criminal Justice Commission. It includes judges, sheriffs, educators, clitzens and representatives from other sister agencies. We're working with University and the University of Idaho to come up with hard data that shows where Idahos criminal justice system is falling short. Our goal is to develop research-based options for possible policy adjustments while keeping Idaho safe.

We already know we can't build our way out of this crisis. There's just not enough money, IDOC's population has grown at a rate of 6.5 percent a year for the past 10 years, giving corrections an insafable appetite for taxpayer dollars.

appetite for taxpayer dollars. We must find alternatives to we must find atternatives to incarceration. We must reach people in the early stages of their criminal careers before they become felons. Still, Idaho's overcrowding

challenges are very significant, and there's no way to get

around the fact that we need more prisons. The Idaho Board of Correction has directed IDOC staff to bring a proposal to the board's September recting on developing Idaho's There are no quick fixes. But the months and years to come you'll see the Idaho Criminal Justice Commission and the Idaho Department of Correction working to set the table for the Idaho Board of Correction working to set the table for the Idaho Board of Correction working to set the table for the Idaho Board of Correction, where the Idaho Board of Correction, where the Idaho Board of Correction, where the Idaho Board of Correction, developed the Idaho Board of Correction, when the Course of the Idaho Board of Correction and the Legislature. We'll be under the course to evaluate our current practices and make decisions on how we want our criminal justice system to look and act in the next decade.

next decade,
Considering what's at stake
— the safety of our familles
and our financial future — it
behooves us to be forward
thinking and take urgent-

Brent D. Reinke is the Idaho Department of Correction director.

Bush: 'How I look on my mistakes' messed up the Imq occupation and aborted a mission to make the total leaders where the total leaders were the total leaders where the total leaders were the total leaders where the total leaders where the total leaders where the total leaders l

There's not much lately that we'd like to import from China. Streamed burns stuffed with the control of the con

tion.
"I am confessing here that I loosened self-discipline, ignored the bottom line," he sald, adding that he had to confess his mistakes "as an act of saving my soul."
We would skip the execution — although perhaps

MAUREEN Dowd

community services at Gay Pride festivals.

But it is time for the lethally inept due running the country to do some painstaking self-examination and confessions the Communist son. Just as the Communist Party helped the late Zheng compose his thoughts, I vol-unteer to ghost-write our leaders' self-scrutiny:

"How I Look on My Mistakes," by George W. Bush

by George W. Bush

The people trusted me with an important position. I didn't live up to expectations. I let Dick supersize the executive branch and east Democrats as whiners and traitors. Why did I not suspect that Dick might power-hungry when he appointed himself vice president? Why did I let him take over my presidency and fill it up with warmongers? I was so afraid to be called a wimp, as my father once was, I allowed Dick and Rummy to turn me into a wimp. I should never have allowed Dick to conspire with energy lobbyists and

steer contracts to Halliburton. A tip-off should have been when Dick kept giving himself all the same powers that I had. Or when he outed that pretty lady spy.
If only I had kept my promise to go after the thugs who attacked us on 9/11, because now I've made Osama and algulad stronger. I know my false claim about al-Qaidas ties with Iraq led to Iraq's being tied down by al-Qaida, see now that my bungled war on terror has created more terror, empowered Iran and

being tied down by an-quatan, see now that my bungled war on terror has created more terror, empowered Iran and made America less secure. Oh, yeah, and I'm sorry! broke the military.

I stained the family honor when I ignored the elders of the imag Study Group. I should not have worried that I would be seen as kowrowing to my dads friends. The Oval Office is and the right place for a man the right place for a more than the right place for a more formal than the right place for the right place for the right place for a more formal than the right place

"How I Look on My Mistakes,"

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nussia side. . . Being the Decider is so con-fusing. I regret stealing the presidency and wish I could give it back.

by Dick Cheney

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

Hansen seeking school trustee

HANSEN — Hansen School District 415 is seeking appli-cants to fill a trustee vacancy in Zone 4. For a description of Zone 4 and board duties, call the district office at 423-6387.

Sewer line work to cause travel delavs in Jerome

JEROME — The city of Jerome will be installing new main sewer lines on South Lincoln (Golf Course Road)

main sever innes on South Lincoln (Golf Course Road) beginning today and continuing through Friday. In the county of the county



wanis recently awarded scholarships to local graduates. Fr Mike Haskin (scholarship selection committee), Kyle Barney, Tara Cotton, Derrick Knopp, Sarah Schenk, and Joel Rogers (Rupert Kiwanis Club presi-

Kiwanis awards four scholarships

RUPERT — The Rupert Kiwanis Club has awarded \$3,000 in scholarships to four 2007 graduates. The 2007 scholarship

The 2007 scholarship winners are Tara Cotton (\$1,000), Sarah Schenk (\$1,000), Derrick Knopp (\$500) and Kyle Barney

(\$1,000), Derrick Knopp (\$500) and Kyle Barney (\$500). Along with providing annual scholarships the Rupert Club provides fund-ing for other programs like HealthNet, the Mini-Cassia

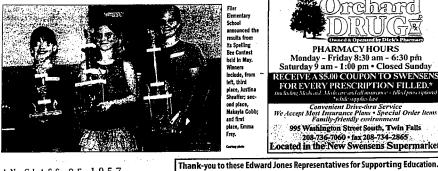
Reading Foundation, the Christmas Council and the Helping Hands Freedom Trail. The club also sponsors a Key Club at Minico High Trail. The club also sponsors a Key Club at Minico High School, Builders Clubs at Bast and West, Minico and K-Kids Clubs at Acequia and Heyburn Elementary Schools.

Through fundraisers like the Kiwanis Golf Scramble and the Fourth of July Food Booth the Rupert

Kiwanis give more than \$10,000 armually back to the community. This is in addi-tion to the hundreds of hours

tion to the hundreds of hours in service projects performed by club members each year. For more information, about the Klwanis or to become a member of the organization, call foel logers at 4368-116 or contact any 1466-116 or contact any 1466-116

SPELLING BEE WINNERS



Elementary School announced the results from its Spelling Bee Contest held in May. Winners Include, from left, third place, Justina Sheaffer; second place, Makayla Cobb; and first place, Emma

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BRIDGE CLUB WEEKLY WINNERS

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners: June 11. First, Riley Burton and Evan Kohtz; second, Douglas Strand and Tom Wagner; third, Doris Watts and Mary Lee Pfetferie; and fourth, Phyllis and Robert Parish.

12, First, north/south, June 12. First, north/south, Jessie Ungaw and Sue Skinner; and second, Mary Lee Pfefferle and Dorethy Miller. First, east/west, Riley Burton and Kay Higer; and second, Dorls Finney and Jope Johnston. June 13. First, Mary and Tom Schmidt; second, Jessie Lingsaw and Lonnle Burns; third, Glassy Hartunt and Ruth Rahe; tied for fewers Nilee Burton and Ine Fewers Nilee Burton and Ine

Harturit and Ruth Rahe: tied for fourth, Riley Button and Joe Blackford and Kay Higer and Wilma Driscell; sixth, Sam Smutry and Donald Rahe; seventh, Madeline Sawaya and May Lee Pfelferle; eighth, Edna Pierson and Shirley Tschannen; and nith; Vecta Roberts and Rueben Tschaekofske.

The Unit 400 game was held on June 10 at the Senior Citizens Center, First, north/South, Donald and Ruth Rat Servers Sams: third, Renee Bulcher and Alla Hobbery, Corth, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey, fifth, Barbara Burk and Beverly Reed; and slxth, Joe Blackford and Edna Pierson. First, east/west, Key and Nathan Higer; second, Modeline Sawaya and Mary Lee Pflefferic third, Betty Cannt and Joya Astorquist, Corth, Max Bhompson and Oscar Noss; fifth, Peggy Hackley and Sam Smuthy.

Sam Smutny.

Games are at 7 p.m. Mondays and 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednes-days at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. All are Invited.

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Blood drive honors soldier

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive today, Tuesday and Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church in downtown Twin

Falls.

The blood drive is being held in honor of Andrew Pike after his rour of dury in Iraq with the 82nd Airborne Division in the Army.

To schedule an appointment, call Sharla at 734-4566 or go Into Everybody's Business at 1277 Pole Line Road; phone 733-5332.

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Don't Let External Events Keep You from Investing

f you look for reasons not to invest right now, you could find them — global unrest, high gas, prices and so on. Yet, if you walt until "things settle down" before investing, you'll have difficulty achieving your financial goals, because there will always be some external events that could keep you out of the market—if you let them. But the smartest investors look beyond today's headlines— and when tomorrow arrives, they are often rewarded for their patience and perseverance.

Want prooff Look at every major event of the past century that could have given investors the Jitters, such as assassinations, wars and political crises. You will find that after just a few years — and in some cases, a few months — the stock market not only gained back the ground it initially lost, but moved to new heights.

It minimy lost, but moved to new neights.

For a dramatic illustration of this pattern, consider the aftermath of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 1 1; 2001. Immediately following this event, the stock market closed for several days. When it reopened, the Dow Jones Industrial Average immediately fell 684 points. By Sept. 40, the Dow was off 14.3 percent, its worst weekly percentage loss in 61 years. For 2001, the Dow lost 7.1 percent, closing the year at 10,021. But if you fast-forward five years to 2006, the Dow had recouped its losses several times over, closing the year at 12,463 — a 24 percent gain since the 2001 close.

- since the 2001 close.

 In short, while it is true that past performance is no guarantee of future results, history has shown that the stock market has been resilient enough to overcome even the most catactysmile of events. So don't head to the investment 'sidedines' in reaction to troubling news. You may need to change your investments trategy in response to some events but, by and large, they should be events related specifically to your individual situation or your existing investments. Consider the following scenarios:

 You move closer to retirement. During much of your working years, you're trying to build financial resources for retirement. Consequently, you'll need to invest a stable amount of your portfolio in growth-oriented vehicles, such as stocks. As you move closer to retirement, and even during retirement, you'll still need some exposure to stocks, because you'll need their growth potential to keep ahead of inflation. However, you may want to work with your financial advisor to rebalance your portfolio to provide more income-producing opportunities, which may come from bonds, certificates of deposit or even dividend-paying stocks.

 You see a change in your existing investments. Many people sell some of their invest
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 You see a change in your existing investments. Many people sell some of their investments due to short-term price fluctuations. This is generally not a good idea, because long-term performance is what counts. However, if you notice other changes in your holdings, it may be time to make some moves. For example, if you own stock in a comparity whose management or business objectives have changed, or whose products or services no longer seen competitive, you may be better off by selling your shares and produce on the pay congruintities. moving on to new opportunities.

You may find other reasons associated with your life or your portfolio to make changes — but don't be swayed by the events of the day. If you invest wisely, and keep on investing, the future can be bright.

Questions

Questions:
(1) True or False – The Dow Jones Industrial Average recouped its September 11th, 2001 losses and closed at a new high for 2006. (2) True or False – Heading to the investment 'sidelines' when there is troubling news is always a smart move.

Answers to lost week's questions: (1) True (2) False.

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AROUND THE WORLD

PAKISTAN

Suicide bomber targets police recruits, kills 26

PESIAWAR — A suicide bomber blew himself up at a police recruitment center close to Pakistanis volatile tribal region Sunday, killing at least 26 people, injuring nearly 60 others and bringing the death toll in weekend attack in the frontier zone to more than 70.

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The stripe in violence comes on the heels of last week's government storming of a radical mosque in the capital, Islamabad, a clash that left more than 100 people dead and raised the specter of a full-blown war, between Islamic militants and the government of President Pervez Musharraf. Adding to the likelihood of a prolonged period of strife, mil-

militants and the government of President Foreze Musharraf. Adding to the likelihood of a prolonged period of strife, militants in North Wazirstan. one of the tribal areas, announced Sunday that they were cannulling a 10-month-old cease-fire accord with the government. That deal had already been in tatters, and had been widely criticized since its inception, but the insurgents decision to scrap it in the control of the con

IRAQ

Aide says Iraqi leader's remarks misunderstood

BAGHDAD — Iraq's prime minister was misunderstood when he said the Americans could leave "any time they

want" an aide said Sunday, as politicians moved to end a pair of boycotts that are holding up work on crucial political reforms sought by

of boycotts that are trooping, some of control of political reforms sought by Washington. In Baghdad, a car bomb hit a central square in a Shitteneighborhood, killing 10 people and wounding 25. Folice said 22 bullet-riddled bodies were found across the capital Sucrain dealth squares of the control of the

capable of providing for their own security.

On Sunday, al-Malik's adviser Yassin Majid told The Associated Press that the prime minister meant that efforts to bolster frace's security forces would continue "side-by-side with the withdrawal."

Majid urged the United States to continue building up tracif forces so they would be ready whenever the White House orders a troop withdrawal.

ISRAEL

New president promises to pursue peace dream

IERUSALEM — Elder statesman Shimon Peres took office as Israel's minth president Sunday, pledging to devote his seven-year term in the ceremonial post to his lifelong dream of Middle East peace. Taking his path of office before parliament, Peres, 83 aid Israel must make peace with the Palestinians and Arab

countries through measures small and large, including cooperatively digging a canal cooperatively digging a canal cooperatively digging a canal cooperative with the cooperation of the

many as an unreassed occurrence.

Peres has long been among the most dovish members of the Israeli leadership. He said in a half-hour interview with The Associated Press before this swearing-in that despite the constraints of his new job, he would not half his offorts for peace with the Palestinians, He said that would require Israel to withdraw from significant to withdraw from significant the 1907 (and proposed by large parts of the Israel public.

Fatah Palestinians accept clemency offer

JERUSALEM — Scores of bate-e-hardened Palestinians JERUSALEM — Scores of bat-tle-hardened Palestinlans signed phedges to renounce vio-lence against Israel and turned in their weapons Sunday, accepting the Israeli govern-mentis first collective offer of clemency in 14 years for gun-men listed as wanted terrorists. Israeli officials said the offer went out selectively to 178

men listed as wanted terroists. Israeli officials said the offer went out selectively, to 178 Fatah millitalmen, in the expectation that they would join the regular Palestinian security forces and turn full attention to disarming the rival Hamas movement, the Jewish statels intractable enemy.

By dayls end, Palestinian officials said they believed that all those on the elementy list had agreed to terms of the deal, which also aims to bolster an orderaire Palestinian government in the West Bank and help advance peace talks between its leader and Israel. Issue the cultivated thermelwes the terroited and the filesen, a spokeswomant for sarell Prime Minister Ehud Olmert. They are handling over their guans and, as part of a new their guans and, as part of a new

security relationship. Israel will not pursue them any more."

SOUTH KOREA

North says it could go beyond reactor shutdown

beyond reactor shutdown

SEOUL — North Korea said
Sunday it is ready. to permanently disable the nuclear
reactor it just turned off if the
United States lifts economic
sanctines on the Impoverished
nation and strikes it from a list
of terrorism sponsors.

Kim Myong Gil. minister at
the North's United Nations
mission in New York, said the
country had shut down its only
operating nuclear reactor after
the arrival of promised fuel aid
over the weekend. U.S. and
South Korean officials said
they were confident the North
had halted operations at the
Yongbyon reactor. Officials
from the U.N.'s nuclear watchdog, the International Atomic
Energy Agency, said they could
not confirm the shutdown.

Kim said his government

would only disclose the full extent of the country's nuclear program and disable the reac-tor if Washington takes actions "in parallel"

in parallel."
"We will discuss about the

economic sanctions lifting and removing of the terrorism list; All those things should be dis-cussed and resolved," Kim told-the Associated Press. — compiled from wire reports

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leights Sunday. The Phillies were trying

Major futility

Phillies become first team to lose 10,000th game

By Dan Geiston Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA — It was the kind of game Phillies fans had seen thousands of times before. Now, make it 10,000 times. Bad starting pitching, brutal relief and hardly any hitting. Oh, and lots of booling.

ing.

Loss No. 10,000 came Sunday night when Albert Pujols hit two of the St. Louis Cardinals' six homers in a 10-2 rout of Philadelphia.

of Philadelphia.

By the ninth inning, the boos turned to cheers as fans in the sellout crowd of 44,872 thumbed their noses at the dubious mark, standing and applauding. One held up a sign that read: "10,000 N Proud" as NL MVP Ryan Howard struck out to end the garm.

It is nonnie Mack Stadium to the Vet

and Citizens Bank Park, and at ballparks all over, the Phillies have cemented their place as the losingest team in profession-al-sports. The franchise, born in 1883 as the Philadelphia Quakers and later called the Blue Jays in the mid-1940s, fell to 8,810-10,000. nk Park, and at ball

Not even those lovable losers, the Chicago Cubs, come close to that sort of Chicago Cubs, come close to that sort of fullily. Next on the losting list the Braves, with 9,681 defeats. And It took them stinus in three cities (Boston, Milwaukee, Atlanta) to reach that total, The Phillies avoided the inevitable milestone for three games, but the Cardinals — the team that caught them 43 years ago for the NL pennant in one of the biggest collapses in baseball history — beat as far as I'm listory— beat as far as I'm

es in baseball history — beat Philadelphia one more time. Earlier, a ban-ner hung from the upper deck that read "10,000

as far as I'm concerned.'

— 81-year-old fan Ty Ayars, of Swedesboro, N.J.

that read 10,000
In read 10,000
In the Cards: Turns out, it was on this night.
So the fannchise that won only one
World Series championship (1900) in 125
years, has 14 seasons of 100-plus losses,
and once lost 23 straight games, now has
the ugilest number of them all in a city
way too familiar with losing.
After combining for 23 runs and 37 hits
in the first two games of the series, the
Phillies were held in check by Adam
Wainwright (8-7). He allowed six hits
over seven scoreless innings against the
highest-scoring team in the National
League.

League.
Philadelphia, with a 46-45 record this year, fell five games behind the NL East-leading New York Mets. And for those counting, it was the 58th time the Phillies. nting, it was the 58th time the Phillies 2 lost 10-2, the Elias Sports Bureau

sald. These Phillies had long grown thred of answering questions about 10,000 and most fans seemed rather detached from the number. After all, what's one more loss from a team responsible for countless more than 10,000 broken hearts? "It's just another non as far as I'n concerned," sald B1-year-old fan Ty Ayars, of Swedesboro, N.J. "They need pitching and until they get good pitching, they're not going to win a World Series any time soon."

not going to win a World Series any time soon."
Fans don't have to be old enough to remember the 1950 "Whiz Kids" to have suffered. Take fan Andrew Haines, 25, of Pitman, NJ., who still card shake the Image of Phillites closer Mitch Williams allowing the game-ending homer to Joe Carter that won the 1993 World Series for the Tornot Blue Jays.
"It's hard to be a Phillites fan," said Haines, wearing a Phillites fan," and Haines, wearing a Phillites fan," They're the butt of a lot lot basebal Jokes, and having 10,000 losses isn't helping any. The Phillies blew if helping any. The Phillites blew if helping and the said of the s

Jones, Lopez hot on hot night at MVS

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Steve lones and

TWIN House — Steve lones and

TWoodhall fought to the bitter
end, but it was Jones who ended up
capturing his eighth main event
win in the Pepsi Premier Feature
butsion nece at Magic Valley
crossed the finish line narrowly
ahead of runner-up Woodhall.

Other main event winners on the
hot mid-July night were Louis
Lopez in the Grand Nationals division, Jason Todd for the Magic
Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks and
Lane Albright in the Manker's
Landscaping Teen Bee nece.
Feature Division driver Jones
began the 50-lap main event mid-

But Jones, as well as the No. 99 car f Woodhall — who had patiently of Woodhall — who had patiently worked his way through the pack — were ready to make their move as the laps wound down to the checked flag. At lap 44, Jones made his way past Greca. A caution at lap 48 set up a green-white checkered flish — which Jones and Woodhall quickly took advantage of, passing a battle of their own for the win. It was Jones' No. 3 however, that was lit up at the top of the scoreboard

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With two laps remaining in the main event race, Pepsi Premier Division drivers head into Turn 3 for the shootout to the checkered flag at Mazic Valler Speedway Saturday of other.

Windy City breakthrough

Stewart breaks winless streak at Chicagoland

By Chris Jenkins Associated Press write

Associated Press writer

JOLIET, III. — Tony
Stewart finally broke
through for his first victory,
of the season, holding off
Matt Kenseth on several
late-race restarts Sunday to
win the NMSCAR Nextel
Cup Series race at
Chicagoland Speedure
Stewart with ser and the season thanks in part to a
hard crash by contender
Jimmle Johnson, who was
running second behind
Stewart with 45 laps left
when his the went flat.
Johnson, walked away
from the crash into the wall
without any serious injuries

from the crash into the wall without any serious flugires beyond a sone elbow, but it left fils car mangled and rulned his chance at a victory.

The accident jumbled pit strategies for the ence leaders, most of whom only needed a splash of fuel to make it to the end when they pitted with 40 laps left. After a quick pit stop, Stewart came out of the pits.

they pitted with 40 laps len.
After a quick pit stop,
Stewart came out of the pits
with the lead, ahead of
Kenseth, Kurt Busch and
Kevin Harvick. Kenseth
pulled side-by-side to challenge Stewart on the restart,



Tony Stewart celebrates with his crew members in victory lane after winning the NASCAR Nextel Series USG Sheetrock 400 auto race at the Chievaniand Consulting Control of Control of Control of Control of Control of Control

but Stewart held him off

until another caution flag came out for a crash by J.J. Yeley 20 laps later. Kenseth was glued to Stewart's back bumper when the race restarted with 18 laps to go — and loc

Nemechek crashed two laps later, forcing Stewart to fend off the field on yet another late restart. But Stewart squirted away on the final restart with 12 laps to go, and Kenseth wasn't able to mount another

challenge in the co-iaps.
Kenseth held off a charge from teammate Carl Edwards to finish second. Edwards finished third, fol-lowed by Kevin Harvick and pole-sitter Casey Mears.

What was shaping up as a good day for Dale Earnhardt Inc. quickly fell apart in the final stages of the race. Dale Earnhardt Jr. was running third with 58 laps to go when he fell off the pace with an apparent power steering failure—remarking over his in-car radio how 'funny' it was that he couldn't really steer his car. his car.

his car.
Teammate Martin Truex
Ir., who also had been running in the top 10, pulled
off the track with engine
problems three laps later
and rolled back into the

garage.
Earnhardt stayed on the track, but dropped out of the top 10 and finished

19th.
Sunday's victory broke a
20-race winless streak for
Stewart, whose last victory
came Nov. 5, 2006, at Texas

Motor Speedway. Stewart did win two non Stewart did win two non-points-puying events lead-ing up to the season-open-ing Daytona 500 this year, and certainly has had his chances to win races this year at Atlanta. Bristol, Phoenix and Charlotte.

Phoenix and Charlotte.
Meanwhile, Hendrick
Motorsports dominance in
the first half of the season
seems to be fading slightly.
Hendrick drivers Johnson,
Jeff Gordon, Kyle Busch and
Casey Mears won 10 of the
first 14 races. But Hendrick
has been shut out of victory
lane for the past five races.

TOUR DE FRANCE

Americans lagging behind so far

By Jamey Keaten Associated Press writer

TIGNES, France—No more Lance. No more Landis. And their American suc-cessors are off to a lackluster start this year, jeopardizing an eight-year winning streak by U.S. riders at the Tour de

Denmark's Michael Rasmussen won the eighth Tour stage Sunday to grab the overall leader's yellow Jersey that was won by Tour champion Lance Armstrong from 1999-05 and Floyd Landis last year.

Armstoring from 1939-03 and 1939-1930 Landis last year. Sunday's 102.5-mile trek from Le Grand-Bornand to Tignes was the second of three Alpine stages, and many contenders just want to stay within striking distance of the leader.

Levi Leipheimer is shaping up as the

biggest American threat in a competitive

biggest American threat in a competitive field. The Discovery Channel team leader placed sixth in the 2005 Tour, ninth in 2004 and 13th last year. Many riders expect the final shakeout in the three-week race to take shape in three tough stages in the Pyrenees mountains at the start of the third week nd a time-trial a day before the July 29

finish in Paris.

"Levi's been planning to have his best form for the Pyrenees," Discovery spokesman PJ. Rabice said. "Today, he said he stayed with the group he needed to."

to."

After eight stages in 2006, three Americans — Landis, David Zabriskle and George Hincaple — were within 24 minutes of the lead. At the same time a year earlier, five of the top 14 in the standings were U.S. riders.



of Spain, left, decends the Tamie pass with the pack near the 8th stage of the 94th Tour de France cycling race between Le Grand Bornand and Tignes, French Alps, French Alps, Sunday, Other

NFL's online video policies debated

The satiric video posted on the Houston Chronicle's Web site tries to answer the ques-tion of how long — or short — is 45 seconds.

is 45 seconds.

One reporter hove wielding a stopwatch as another poses a question to Texans quarterback Matt Schaub. Before Matt Schaub. Before Schaub can answer, the timer calls out, "And we're done." The two reporters dart away, leaving a puzzled Schaub to shrug his shoulders at the camera.

camera.
The scene pokes fun at the NFL's policy limiting media organizations to 45 seconds of online video per day of team personnel shot on club property. The abrupt Schaub interview is one of several in the clip that combined aren't supposed to exceed 45 seconds.

Before last season, the NEL Before last season, are recoding that have a policy governing online video for the simple reason that there wasn't anything to address. But as technologies evolve — along with of fans — sports leagues and media organizations can dis-agree on appropriate uses. "We have to walk a fine

agree on appropriate uses.

"We have to walk a fine line." NFL spokesman Greg Atello said. "We have to balance access to news coverage while also protecting our key beautiful and what's news and what's video and what's video and what's video and what's news and what's news and what's news and what's news and what is nearly and what is news and what is news and what is news and what

broadcast rights.
Online video blurs that

Online video blurs that line.

"For newspapers, it's just a continuation of what we do in print," said Jim Jenks, the executive sports celtor of The Philadelphia Inquirer. As past president of the Associated Press Sports Editors, Jenks met with NFL officials last fall of discuss the online video to discuss the online video policy.

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Streaking Cubs finish three-game sweep of Astros

CHICAGO — Derrek Lee broke a streak of 126 at-bats without a home run with a three-run shot in the second inning to help the Chicago Cubs complete a three-game sweep of the Houston Astros with a 7-6 win on Sunday.

with a 7-6 win on Sunday.

The Cabb shave won 15 of
their past 19 games and swept
the Astros in a three-game
series at Wrigley Field for the
farst time since May 1984:
Ryan Theriot and Angel
Pagan also homered for the
Cubs.
Rellever Michael Wuertz (2-2) carned the victory. He got
one out in the seventh with
bases loaded and pitched a
perfect eighth inning. Bob
Howry carned his fifth save.

Mets 5. Reds 2

NEW YORK — Jose Reyes homered, Oliver Perez won in his return from the disabled list and New York got another hig hit from Lastings Milledge

llst and New York got another hig hit from Lastings Milledge in a victory. Reyes connected for the sec-ond time in the series, helpling the Mets take three of four from Cincinnati. The NL East leaders, who have won eight of 10 at home, remained 1½ games ahead of second-place Atlanta.

Atlanta.

Adam Dunn knocked out a scoreboard panel with a long home run for Cincinnati, which has lost 14 of 20 on the

Braves 5. Pirates 1

ATIANTA — Buddy Carryae pitched eight impressive innings to win his third straight decision and surging Atlanta got four hits from Edgar Renteria, completing a

ratspurgh.
Atlanta has won four straight, seven of eight and 12 of 16.

of 16.

Carlyle (4-2) gave up one run
and four hits. He struck out
four and did not walk a batter.
The right-hander improved to
3-0 over his past four starts.

Brewers 4, Rockies 3

MILWAUKEE — Pinch-hitter Kevin Mench's tebreaking RBI triple in the seventh lifted Milwaukee. Mench scored on a wild pitch to make it 4-2 for the Brewers (51-40). Colorado, which had won six of eight, dropped below .500 to



Chicago Cubs catcher Koyle Hill, left, and closing pitcher Bob Howry celebrate a 7-6 win over the Houston Astros In Chicago on Sunday.

45-46. Jeremy Affeldt (4-2), had retired 16 of his previous 17 hatters before Geoff Jenkins' double. Matt Wise (3-1) pitched one scoreless inning in relief of Jeff Suppan and got the win.

Marlins 5. Nationals 3

MIAM — Miguel Cabrera hit two solo home runs and Josh Willingham added anoth-er to help Florida defeat the

er to nep Fiortia deteat the Washington. Willingham homered for the third straight game. Cabrera, who withdrew from Monday night's All-Star Home Run Derby with a shoulder injury, has hit three homers in his past row games.

Scott Olsen (7-7) gave up two runs and six hits in five innings. He walked five and struck out two and improved his home record to 5-2. Kevin Gregg was the fourth Marlins reliever and earned his 20th save in 21 chances.

Dodgers 5, Giants 3

*SAN FRANCISCO - Los * SAN FRANCISCO — Los Angeles scored twice on squeeze bunts, held Barry Bonds without a bit all series and won its 11th straight game

hitless reached a season-worst 20 at-bats with an 0-for-5 showing — his longest period without a - his longest period without a hit since 2001.

ice 2001. Angeles' streak is the club's longest in any city since 13 straight wins at San Francisco's Candlestick Park from 1976-77.

Padres 4, Diamondbacks 0

PHOENIX — Justin Germano drove in a run and gave up none to help San Diego avoid a three-game

weep. Milton Bradley drove in two uns and Brian Giles had three

mus and Brian Giles had three his for San Diego. Germano (E-3) gave up four hits in 6 1-3 innings, walking three and striking out four. Germano, who is hitting, 333 5-for-15), also singled home a run in the sixth, when the Padres chased All-Star Brandon Webb. Webb (B-7) allowed three carned runs and a season-high 11 hits in 5 2-3 innings, I le walked two and struck out 10.

American League Twins 4, Athletics 3

MINNEAPOLIS — Joe Mauer singled home the win-

ning run in the ninth inning

ning run in the ninth Inning after lustin Morneau hit a vigater lustin Morneau hit a vinis completed four-game sweep of the slumping Oakland Athletics with a 4-3 victory Sunday. Eric Chaves homered for the AS, who have lost sween in arrow—their longest skid since also dropping seven straight in late May last season. They have scored three runs or fewer in 0 straight games, matching a 10 straight games, matching a team record set in September

978. Luis Castillo led off the ninth with a triple against Joe Kennedy (2-8) and trotted home on Mauer's third hit of the game, which bounced through a drawn-in infield.

Tigers 11, Mariners 7

SEATTLE — Justin Verlander earned his 11th win and Marcus Thames hit a three-run homer off Jeff Weaver, helping Detroit gain a four-game in an entertaining s

in an entertaining series between surging teams. Verlander (11-3) allowed four runs and eight hits in seven innings, reaching 100 mph with his overpowering fastball. He struck out six, walked one and won for the sixth time in seven starts. Thames finished with three

hits and four RBIs. Magglio Ordonez and Omar Infante also homered for the Tigers, and Gary Sheffield stole home on a pickoff throw to first.

ittle got a major scare in fth when All-Star center the fifth the fifth when All-Star center fielder fehire Suzuki was hit around his right thigh by Verlander's 96 mph fastball. He was lifted moments fater after slowly advancing to second on a wild pitch. The team said the ball hit Suzuki in the muscle just above the knee and he has a bruised right thigh.

Blue Jays 2, Red Sox 1

BOSTON—Jesse Litsch held Boston to one nun in 6 2-3 innings, and Iyle Overbay had three hits off All-Star garne winner Josh Beckett to lead Toronto past Boston. A 22-year-old rookle making his sixth career start. Litsch (2-3) allowed nine hits and a walk while striking out two, Jeromy Accardo pitched the ninth for his 12th save.

Accardo pitched the ninth for his 12th save.
Beckett (12-3) yielded two runs on seven his and two walks, striking out eight over eight innings in his first start since earning a win with two scoretess innings in the All-Star game. He has lost two of his past three starts and remains tied for the major league lead in wins with C.C. Sabathia and John Lackey.

Yankees 7, Devil Rays 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.
Derek leter hit a two-run
homer, Andy Phillips snapped
an eighth-inning tie with an
RBI single and New York rallied
past Tumpa Bay to climb above
500 for the first time in more
than three weeks.
Phillips also made a diving
acta hat first base with a runner on second in the eighth,
starting an innine-entline dow.

ner on second in the eighth, starting an inning-ending dou-ble play that preserved a one-run lead. Mariano Rivera wriggled out of a two-on, none-out jam in the ninth for his 13th

save.
Jeter homered off starter Edwin Jackson to finish a fourrun fifth that erased a 3-0
deficit. Phillips had an Rist triple in the inning and put the
Yankees shead for good with
his elighth-inning single off
Gary Glover.
After falling behind 5-4 on

Gary Glover.

After falling behind 5-4 on Carlos Pena's two-run homer off Ron Villone in the seventh. New York (45-44) moved above .500 for the first time

Indians 5, Royals 3

CLEVELAND — Travis
Hafner had three hits, including a long two-run homer, to
help Fausto Carmona and
Cleveland defeat Kansas City.

help Fusisto Carmona and Cleveland defeat Kansas Cily. Carmona (11-4) improved to 8-0 with a 1.98 EMA in nine daytime starts. The right-hander allowed two runs over seven innings to win his third straight start as the Indians improved baseballs best home record to 3-13 with their seventh victory in eight games at Jacobs Field. Ryan Carko also connected for Cleveland, and Joe Borowski carmed his 26th save in 29 chances.

in 29 chances

Rangers 5, Angels 4, 11 innings

ANAHEIM, Calif. ANAHEIM, Calif. — Mark Teixeira homered leading off the 11th inning and had an RBI double in the eighth, leading Texas to a victory over Los Angeles.

Texas to a victory
Angeles.
Angeles starter Jered Weaver
allowed a pair of uncearned
runs and four hits in seven
innings, struck, out six and
retired his last 11 batters. But innings, strues, ow. retired his last 11 batters. But the Rangers tied the score 4-all in the eighth against. Scot Shields with two-out RBI doubes by Telsecta and Marfon Byrd, snapping Shields' score-less streak at 24-23 innings. Justin Speler (0-1) came on the 11th and allowed Teiscein's 13th homer on a 3-2 pitch—less than 24 hours after striking out the side in hisrst game off the disabled list.

Orioles 5, White Sox 3

BALTIMORE Brian Roberts and Corey Patterson homered, Garrett Olson earned his first major league win and Baltimore handed Chiengo's Jose Contreras his for the Orloles, who won the final three games of the series after dropping the opener. Baltimore went 5-3 against Chicago this year, list first series win over the White Sox since 1999.

The Orioles have their first

three-game winning streak under interim manager Dave Trembley, who is 12-10 since taking over for Sam Perlozzo.

- The Associated Press

Little Leaguers pay tribute to Robinson on White House lawn

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Little Leaguers wore No. 42 to honor baseball tegend lackie Robinson as they faced off Sunday in a T-ball game on the South Lawn of the White

South Lawn of the White House. This year marks the 60th anniversary of Robinson's debut with the Brooklyn Dodgers as the first black major league baseball player.

"Jackie Robinson was a pio-neer," President Bush said before retiring Robinson's number from South Lawn

number from SOUR Living games. The two Little League teams — the Inner City Little League Highlanders of Brooklyn and the Wrigley Little League Dodgers of Los Angeles — rep-resented the two home cities of the Dodgers franchise. But teams are part of the Little League's Urban Indiative, which seeks to promote the

game among inner-city kids.

Per South Lawn rules, there were no outs and no strikes in the one-inning game, Each player got a chance to bat a ball

player got a chance to bat a ban placed on a tee and round the bases. ESPN announcer Karl Ravech called the game's play-

Ravech called the games play-by-play action.

The players were cheered on by base coaches Tommy Lasorda and Don Newcombe, Robinson's former tearmates. Robinson was a great com-petitor, Lasorda told reporters.

"I never saw a guy that wanted to beat you like he did." he said. "He could beat you with his glove. He could beat you with his legs. He could beat you with the bat."

Legy the ground remembered.

Lasorda remembered Robinson as a team player. He didn't play for the name on the back of the shirt. He played for the name of the front of the shirt." he said.

Other former players from the major and Negro Leagues also attended the game.



Julie Flores, of the Wrigley Julie Flores, of the Wright Little League Dodgers of Los Angeles, connects with the ball during a T-Ball game on the South Lawn, Sunday at the White House in Washington. The game commemorated the 60th anniversary of Jackle Robinson breaking the color barrier in Major League Baseball when joined the Brooklyn

Video.

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"Our business is changing, and we're not just print anymore." Jenks added. "We're just asking to have that respected."

NFL franchises have the

legal power to require media organizations to agree to cerorganizations to agree to cer-tain stipulations before issuorganizations to agree to cercain stipulations before Issuing credentials to access
cam facilities. The leagues
initial online video policy
prohibited media outles
from using postgame interview footage on their Websites and limited them to a
reasonable amount" of coverage during the week. The
fules were changed during
the offseason to allow
was imposed on all clip
"When you start maning
full press conferences or
stringing together the start
stop show. Alecto said.
Major League Baseball, the
NBA and the NHL don't have
similar policies, but Jenks is
similar policies. but Jenks is
similar policies.

NBA and the NBL don't have similar policies, but Jenks is concerned they might follow suit if the NFL rules stand. Alello sald the league is open

· "When you start running full press conferences or stringing together long interviews, it's becoming a television show."

to amending the restrictions

to amending the restrictions but didn't expect any changes before the start of the season.

Media outlets can show their own reporters for an unlimited amount of time, and the rules don't cover interviews conducted outside team facilities. Simuleasts of '17' news programs are allowed. Clips cannot continuously remain on sites for more than 24 hours, though they can be reused later. Videos also can't have their own advertising sponsors.

their own awer using a resorts.
Commissioner Roger
Goodell set the policy in consultation with committees of
term owners, Aiello said.
Aiello views online yideos
as a way for newspapers to
"complement and supplement stories." The 45 seconds are enough to provide

- NFL spokesman Greg Alelio

fans with what they need to know, he said.

In the said was the said in less than that time. Mello said.

To Jenks, 45 seconds aren't enough to serve fans journal-istically. And the unlimited videos on league Web sites are no substitute, he said.

"The fan knows when you're asking the hard ques-tions and when you're asking softball questions," Jenks said.

said.
Alello noted that the NFL made other policy changes to attempt to increase media access this offseason. More access this obseason. More local TV stations will be allowed to shoot sideline footage at games. The NFL also adopted league-wide policies guaranteeing reporters' abilities to inter-view assistant coaches and attend offseason workouts.

MVS

when the race was over, decided by just 1028 seconds.
"I knew it was preuy dog-gone close." Woodhall sald of the white-knuckle finish.
"We had a good car tonight." Woodhall continued. "And right now is where you may be seen to feel the woodhall continued. "And right now is where you may be seen to feel the seen the seen to feel the seen the see

Budweiser Grand Nationals

Louis Lopez wasted no time imping into the lead in the

25-lap main event race, and as he continued to put more real estate between himself and the rest of the field, it became a fight for second between Kris McKean and Jonathon Gomez

for second.
Gomez knocked on
McKean's back bumper a couple of times in Turns 1 and 2,
but McKean held on to finish
in the runner-up position.
Lopez' win will further
increase his lead in the division, but just one nec remains
on the schedule before the olnts are reset and the chase points are reset and the criaco for the championship begins July 28.

Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks

for second.

Jason Todd, who recently came out of Thunder Stocks retirement, won his second main event race Saturday night.

Todd assumed the lead at lap two but Craig Nuthak and Shiela Harms had the No. 8 car

in their sites. Meanwhile, Desi Ahrens, 2005 track champion in the division, also wanted to be in on the action and made

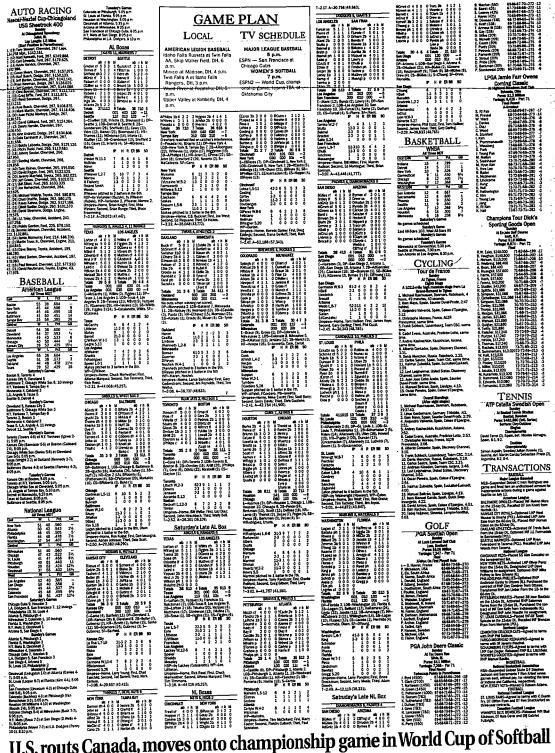
his way into third at lap 18. his way into third at hip 18.
A caution at lap 28 left
Nuthak with Just two trips
around the track to get around
the No. 8 car, but ran out of
laps and it was Todd who
made the trip to Victory Lane
for the second time in a row.

Manker's Landscaping Teen Bees

The Teen Bee main event race gave every parent in the stands of a teenager reason to stands of a teenager reason to have second thoughts about have second thoughts about handing the keys over to the kids as the action in the main event race went wild. The race ended up as a full contact sport — but after the dust settled it was Lane Albright who had powered his way into the winner's circle for the second time this season.

Papal Prenter: 1, Seev. Jones; 2, U Woodhalt; 3, Rote Fordis, 4, Harold Warfuch; 5, Make Greco, 6, Rob Ved; 7, Sweby Stroubs; 8, Dale Regers; 9, Allen Williams; 10, Males Cale. Budowiser Granel Meditantis; 1, Louis Lupez; 2, Kris Michaer; 1, Jonathon Germa; 4, Kenny Fastive; 5, Wills Dallos, MY Piges Thember Penn RESULTS: er; 1. Steve Jones; 2. IJ Woodhalt; 3. Rick andd Wartluft, 5. Miles Greco, 6. Rob Wet mahet 8. Deta Bours; 9. Allen Williams

SCOREBOARD



U.S. routs Canada, moves onto championship game in World Cup of Softball

OKIAHOMA CITY — Jennile Finch had her Ace. And now the U.S. softball team has its ace back at the strength.

It is a strength.

It is a strength of the streng

Softball with a 7-0 win against Canada on Finch (1-0) struck out eight in six innings and extended her scoreless streak to 191-3 innings. "I haven't felt this good in a long time," said Finch, whose son, Ace, was born in May 2006. "It's been a long year of hard work in the weight room and on the field trying to get back." Crystl Bustos and Natasha Walley hit two-name runs to get the American offense started, and Finch pitched the U.S. to its 21st consecu-

and Finch pitches the Car.

We victory.

Finch had a 2-0 lead before she stepped into the circle, courtery of Bustos' team-best sixth home run this year in the top of the first. Bustos hot to left center field barely cleared outfielders Alison Bratiley and Noemie Marin, who arterated to the wall to make leaping attempts

at a catch.

The U.S. (5-0) was the only team to make it through round-robin play undefeated. Canada still retained hope of reaching the championship game, but needed China (2-2) to beat lapan (3-1) in the final game Sunday night to

Japan (3-1) in the final game Sunday night to forge a three-way de.

Japan beat the U.S. in the 2005 World Cup final, and the Americans won the rematch in last year's championship game.

WNBA

East wins second straight WNBA All-Star game

WNISA Ali-Star game
WASHINGTON — The Eastern Conference
finally has some WNISA bragging rights.
After six straight losses in the Ali-Star game,
the East now boasts its first winning streak,
Katie Douglas scored 18 points and Cheryl
Ford had 16 points and 13 rebounds to lead the
East to its second straight victory, 103-99 over
the West on Sunday in the league's closest AliStar game.

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Tamika Catchings had 15 points and 11 rebounds, DetIsha Milton-Jones and Deanna Nolan scored 11 points apiece. Asjia lones had 10 to help the East hold on after meanly aquandering a 12-point tead in the Imal of the Imal Parties of the Imal Tamina Thompson. So Imal Tamina Thompson. So Imal Tamina Thompson and Becky Imal Tamina and Tamina an

MAGIC VALLEY

Twin Falls Club Volleyball hosts camp THIN FAILS — Twin Falls Club Volleyball will host a day camp former ladio State University standout Nikki Havens fits high School's Bunn Gymnasium and Gymna

Filer High hosts boys hoops camp today

FILER — Filer High School boys basketball will hold a camp for all boys entering grades 9-12 today through Wednesday at the high school grannastum. The camp runs from 6-9 p.m. each night. For more information, contact head conch jay Silver at 404-3050.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and hizry with another hat day on tap Highs in the upper 90s Tonight: Warm timperatures overnight with passing clouds

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t Warm temperatures in store for loday with partly riskies. Highs in the 90s at Temperatures slow to cool off with partly cloudy Lows in the 60s.

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Havret tops Mickelson in playoff to win Scottish Open

USS, Scotland — This time, Mickelson got a do-over r hitting a wayward tee at the 72nd hole.

was even

worse.
A faulty driver cost Lefty his first PGA European Tour win, as France's Gregory Havret rallied to win the Scottish Open on the first playoff hole

on the Irist playoff hole Sunday. Not exactly the sort of finish Mickelson wanted heading to the British Open, which begins Thursday at Carnoustie, about a two-hour drive away. He's still trying to erase the memory of that U.S. Open meltdown at Winged Foot 13. months are, where a terrible

melidown at Winged Fool 13 months ago, where a terrible drive on the 72nd hole led to a double bagey — and left him one stroke behind winner Geoff Ogity. Mickelson bogeyed three of his last five holes at Loch Lomond, including the 18th wide.

Havret qualified for his first major, securing the 18th wide.

Havret qualified for his first major, securing the win with an up-and-down from a green-side bunker. He sank a 6-footer for par in the playoff, then was doused with champagne by countryman Thomas Levet.

Pak wins her fifth Jamie Farr Classic

Jamie Farr Classic

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sixth hole and held on to the
san LPGA Tour record with her
fifth win at the Jamie Farr
Owens Coming Classic.
Pak also the Farr winner in
1998, 1999, 2001 and 2003,
matched Mickey Wight, who
won the Sea Island Open in
1997-59. (9) (62-63, and
Annika Soresistan, who has
championship and Mizuno
Classic five times each.
The 29-year-old Pak, who
has already qualified for
induction to the Hall of Fame,
has 24 career victories. She followed rounds of 63, 68 and 69
with a 67 to finish at 17-under
267 and collect the \$195,000
winner's check. Pressel closed
with a 650 to finish three strokes
back at 270.

Byrd qualifies for British Open with John Deere win

SILVIS, III. — Jonathan Byrd won the John Deere Classic to qualify for the British Open, birdieing three of the final five holes for a 5-under 66 and a one-stroke victory over Tim

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France's Gregory Havret is sprayed with champagne by fellow countrymen Raphael Jacquella and Thomas Levet in celebration after sinking his putt to-with the sudden-leath playoff and the title at the Scottish Open at Loch Lomond, Scotland, Sunday.

It was the third PGA Tour victory for Byrd, who finished the tournament at 18-under 266 and earned \$738,000. Clark closed with a 68. Third-round leader Nathan Green (71) and Troy Matteson (66) tied for third, three strokes back.

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Byrd, who wan the 2002 Buick Challenge and the 2004 Bc.-Open, moved into a tie with Clark with a birdle on 17. Clark found a bunker on 17 and sent a 6-foot put for par wide left for a bogey that put him at 17 under and in second place.

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Byrd finished with a par on 18, meaning Clark needed a birdie to force a playoff. Instead, Byrd watched as Clark's approach on the par-does entied on the left edge of the green—just under 71 feet from the cup. His putt for birdie rolled wide left.

Eaks runs away with Dick's Sporting Goods

ENDICOTT, N.Y.

wait is over for R.W. Eaks. Eaks, who never finished better than seventh in a PGA Tour event and was winless in

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Tour event and was winless in 90 events over six seasons on the Chahrpions Tour, shot a 6-under 66 to win the inaugural Dick's Sporting Goods Open.

Eaks, a self-taught player from Colorado who has five runner-up finishes the past two years, completed the three rounds over the En-Joie Golf Club course at 17-under 199. He won \$240,000 to push this earnings for the year past his carnings for the year past

his earnings for the year past St million.
Tour rookie Bruce Vaughan,
Tour rookie Bruce Vaughan,
bidding to become the first open qualifier to win a tournament since Pete Oakley
won the 2004 Senior British
Open, provided the only real
challenge. But Vaughan (68)
never mounted a charge over
the closing holes and finished
second, three shots behind. second, three shots behind. Lonnie Nielsen (67) was third at 10 under.

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World Series of Poker down to two tables

By Ryan Nakashima Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS, — Former champion Scotty Nguyen stayed allve Sunday as the seesaw battle for the chip lead and a spot at the final table at the World Scries of Poker was down to its final two tables. "It's rough, baby," said the 1998 main event winner, who had 5.4 million in chips by the dinner break. "It's rough, but I'm still here. Skill takes you here, but now you need a little luck to go deeper." Nguyen was as low as 17th of 18 players left when he got involved in a large pot with Philip Hilm, a 31-year-old Dane making a living playing poker online in England.

Hilm bet enough to put

Nguyen all-in when the board showed two 5s, and a 10 and 9. Nguyen counted out the last of his 1.9 million in chips and said. "You think I'm laying this down?" Nguyen called and Hilm revealed a semi-biblif with a king and queen and needing a jack for a straight, while Nguyen flipped over pocket 9s for a full house and the lock on the hand.

on the hand.
"Yeah, baby" Nguyen
shouted as the TV studio
audience cheered.
Lee Childs, a 35-year-old
software engineer who quit
his job a month ago to play
poker, waulted Into the chilp
lead with 16 million when his
ace of clubs and queen of
spades hit a miracle four
clubs for a flush against a

player with an ace and king of

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spades.
"I made the wrong read; but we got there," Childs said

Tuan Lam, a 40-year-old professional poker player from Toronto, was second with about 15 million in

from 10 rounts, was a servine about 15 million in chips.

Two tables of players were all that was left from a field of 6,358 who began to play in stages on July 6 for \$10,000 apiece. Everyone remaining was gunning for the top prize of \$8.25 million.

Those who bused out early on Sunday still went home with a small fortune.

John Armbrust, a 26-year-old high school teacher from Los Angeles, left in 18th place with \$381,302.

NBA

Mourning coming back for final season

By Tim Reynolds Associated Press writer

MIAMI — Alonzo Mourning is coming back,

Mounting Is coming back. one more time.
Ending nearly three months of suspense about his future, the Miami Heat center said Sunday night at his annual Zo's Summer Groove charly game that he'll play again next season—a choice he kept secret to the end, insisting he was still deciding just hours before the actual announcement.

"It will definitely be my last year." Miami Heat center Alonzo Mourning

"I will be coming back," Mourning said.
This was the third straight summer Mourning considered retirement before choosing to keep playing. Next season will be his 15th in the NBA, not including a full year he missed with kidney problems that left to him getting a transplant in 2003.
"It will delively be my last year," Mourning said.

Mourning averaged 8.6 points last season for the Ideat, and his 5.44 blocks per 48 minutes led the NBA by a wide margin. He started more than half of Miami's games last season white Shaquille O'Neal recovered from knee surgery, and the Heat clearly wanted him back — especially since his \$2.8 million salary for next season makes the seven-time All-Star a burgain.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING August 9, 2007

AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO, ESTABLISHING A COUNTY WIDE TREE ASSESSMENT, PLANTING AND EDUCATION PROGRAM.

ORDINANCE NO. 197

WHEREAS, the Twin Falls County Commissioners are aware that trees provide many necessary, useful and appealing qualities to a community hereto called the Community Forest; and WHEREAS, the Twin Falls County Oromissioners recognizes that a Twin Falls County has grown and continues to grow outside city boundaries, and that old and new residential developments are with the continues to grow outside city boundaries, and that old and new residential developments are WHEREAS. Twin Falls County Commissioners further finds that though there are Highway District and Power Company regulations concoming trees, there is lacking a committee and ordinance to inform and doubted existing or now County residents with regard to the Community Forest; and WHEREAS, the Twin Falls County Commissioners wish to fester collaboration with other agencies recomments of the County Commissioners wish to fester collaboration with other agencies recomments forces.

CHAPTER 3

COUNTY TREE REQULATIONS

2-3-1: Title: This ordinance shall be known as the Twin Falls County Tree Ordinance.
2-3-2: Authority: This Ordinance is adopted cursuant to the authority offered by Article 12, Section 2, of the Constitution of the State of Idaho and by Title 13, Chapters 6.7, and 8 of the Idaho Code.
2-3-3: Jurisdiction: This Ordinance shall apply to all property in Twin Falls County located outside in designated boundaries of those communities with Tree City USA status, including Twin Falls. Kimbority. Buth and Filler, twit in do apply to land held under Faderal Trust. State Trust, Hatorical State nor Indian owned land. As other city tree ordinances are approved within Twin Falls County, 2-3-4: Advisory Board:

A. The Board of County Commissioners will approve a volunteer citizen advisory committee, to serve at the will of the Commissioners. This Tree Advisory Board will consist of a minimum of live (5) persons possessing all bast one of the following requirements:

1. Angescentative from the Post Control Industry.
2. A representative from the Post west and north Twin Falls Country will be preferred.
4. A propresentative from the Post west and north Twin Falls Country will be preferred.
4. A propresentative of a civic group located in the Country.
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Tom Mikesell, Chairman

/s/ George Urie George Urie, Commissioner

/s/ Terry Ray Kramer Terry Ray Kramer, Commissioner

/s/ Sharon Lancaster Kristina Glascock, Clerk PUBLISH: July 16, 2007 COUNTY TREE REGULATIONS

1. To advise the County Commissioners on developing and maintaining a county-wide Community Finestry Programs.
2. Develop a Community Forest Master Plan for Twin Falls County.
3. To educate and promote proper free planting, care and pruning practices.
4. Create or collaborate on informational brochures to educate the public on appropriate community treas and their bonellis.
5. Represent the county in distributing tree information and speaking before the public or the commissioners on treat-community related issues.
5. Recreat volunteers for planting projects and promote Arbor Day activities throughout the county.
6. Recreat volunteers for planting projects and promote Arbor Day activities throughout the county.
7. To add and advise onlike within the county in challenging and maintain or the Top Advisory Board.
8. Work in collaboration with other administrative agencies, including but not limited to, soil conservation districts, highway districts and public utilities.

7. To hold regular meetings as required by the elected Chairman or the true necessary.

8. To aid and advise cities within the county in obtaining and maintaining Tree City USA status.

9. Work in collaboration with other administrative agencies, including but not limited to, soil conservation districts, highway districts and public utilities.

E. The Director of Parks and Waterways of Twin Falls County Shall serve as the liaison with the Advisory Board and the Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners and will assist in the preparation, revision and implementation of the County Tree Ordinance and Community Forestry Master Plant.

2.-55. New Development. New developments requiring platting, or any request for a change in zoile, an on encouraged to be evaluated for existing and future trees and their impact to the zoile, and encouraged to be ovaluated for existing and future trees and their impact to the coming before the Parks and Waterways Department for comment. The tree Advisory Committee or designed may visit the site to examine Issues of the removal, the restriction of the plantings. The Twin Falls County Tree Board will develop minimum standards for the Community Forest based on International Society of Arboriculture AVISIOS Standards, which takes into account local soil and water issues for two planting within the Community Forest Master Plant.

9. growing trees will be kept to the easter entire the account of the county of the

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IMPORTAMINATION

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2007.
 Dated this 11th day of July, 2007
 Tom Moore
 Chairman
 Planning and Zoning Commission
 Twin Falls County

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ATTEST: Kristlna Glascock Clerk Twin Falls County

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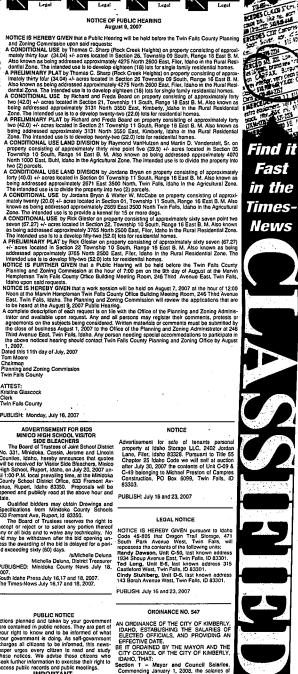
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### 8 things you should know about unwanted hair

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Far hair? Nose hair? A mustache on a woman? Hair moles? They're hardwired into humans.

"It's genele, to a great extent, and usually determined by the level of testosterone," said Dr. Cluris Scholes, a Twin Falls dermatologist. "Unwanted hair in the nose, ears, on the upper lip and chin with women, in a mole—those typically aren't part of a disease process."

Humans and their evolution-ary predecessors were largely covered with hair up until about 150,000 years ago—the blink of an eye in the history of mammals. Thair sair too short a period for nature to sort out all the giltches.

"Age is a factor too," Scholes said, "Your more likely to have

"Age is a factor too," Scholes said. "You're more likely to have ear hair at 45 than you are at 25."

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stalk of fur; it's a whole
system, with nots and a sophisticated blood-supply network.
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remove, the greater the chance.
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Scholes said. "It usually isn't
people's first choice, but it
works."

Laser hair-removal can
be effective, but ... Not
cever and not everywhere.
"(Body) cavities, like the nose
and the ears, aren't good candidates for laser removal," Scholes
said.

The mothod works by emit-

said.
The method works by emitting a beam of light on the skin, which is then absorbed by the hair follicle. The follicle is killed and the hair no longer grows.
Only about 75 percent of the hair is actually removed. Laser treatment can provide effective.

tive, permanent hair removal if done correctly, but it's expensive — \$200 or so to have an upper lip treated, between a permanent of the place. But perhaps not on the permanent of the place, but perhaps not how up, these creams, lodons, gels and sprays chemically dissolve hair. The key word her is chemically. "If you want to take hair off your legs, depilatories can be quite effective." Scholes said. But you wouldn't want to put the same thing on your face."

Shaving doesn't make unwanted hair grow back thicker. That's an absolute, in controvertible myth. Scholes said. But you have it in controvertible myth. Scholes said. But if you shave it, the hair will come hack."

Electrolysis works, if you have the time. This property and the permanent hair-removal procedure involves tiny sterile needles or wires that are inserted into the hair folliel. An electric current kills the hair root and the loosened hair is removed with the hair folliel. An electric current kills the hair root and the loosened hair is removed with the hair to be an expected with the hair to be an expected indictation on the size of the area being treated.

Wax on, wax off. This temporary—depending on how thick and fasts growing your hair is, results last about four to five weeks—technique removes hair by applying warm wax to the skin and pulling it off, taking the hair out at the root.

And yes, it hurts.
But it can be done at home or in a salon and is considered ideal for sensitive areas such as the bikini and face. Sugaring, an

ancient halr-removal method similar to waxing, uses a sugarbased product that's water solution. There's also cold waxing, which uses pre-waxed strips, somewhat similar to tape.

Salon prices vary, but you can find bikini waxes for \$30°, chin. Ilp or brows for about \$12°, and leg wax (from the knee down) \$30. Home waxing kils, available dig wax from the knee down) \$50. Home waxing kils, available at drigstores and benuty supply shops, start at around \$7.

Consider the sclssors. "For unwanted hair in the nose of in the east, timming is probably the best approach." Scholes said. 'It grows back, but you can manage it."

— The Atlanta Journal-Constitution contributed to this report

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### What a waist: the rise of belly-covering jeans

Tired of pulling on your belly-baring, ankle-skimming skinny jeans each morning (and peeling them off after a steamy summer night)? Designers anticipated the cries for help, and the ubiquitous matchstick legs have been matchstick legs have been replaced by the recent rise of the high-rise. Wide-legged, high-waisted pants, that is.

Still snug.—but only at the hips —they offer a bit of nostalgla during this inescapable "Summer of Love" revita.

Daniella Clarke, the designer behind the extreme low-slung styles of Frankle B., recently relaunched Dittos, a denini line popular in the early '70s, and is greater with wrapping flares in a rainbow of candy colors.

The ublquitous belly-baring skinny jeans have been replaced by the recent rise of the high-rise, From left: 18th Amendment 'Colbert' jeans (5218), with Kenneth Jay Lane until select (5131), Remy Hail paper-sale trousers (5245); Othtor 'The Callest' [6156], with Streets Ahoad patent belt (585); 'Amelia' pants by Karen Walker (5269), with bossed lizard belt (\$245).

What separates these from the dowdy morn jeans' so revided for their sometime appearances at Saturday morning soccer pmeticel instead of camouflaging the body, these Jeans accentuate it. While the rise does hover around the bellybutton, it's no topped with clastic. Plus, the glovelike fit and curve-hugging stitching elongates the leg and makes for a fine rear view.

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And it's not just jeans. For office-appropriate wide-leg wear, there's Remy Hall's cuffed trousers with a simple sack-waits. Or pants in lightwelght cotton by New Zealander Karen Waiker — one of the first designers to embrace the natural waist a few seasons back.

#### COMICS



















By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott









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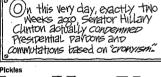






















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Stay Off the S

IF JULY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: All that glitters isn't gold
but you aren't likely to listen
to anyone who tells you this
for the next few weeks. Try not
to give your heart away.
November and December are
good months to put important
plans into motion or to ask for
advice from those who are
wiser and worldlier than you
are. If you are looking for true
romance it might be in the
stars next spring.
ARIES (Murch 21-April 19):
When the ball is in the air be
prepared to catch. Your ability
to act on opportunities will
bring you benefits. Be alert for
wise advice or guldance that
may help you score a home.

TAURIS (April 20-May 20):

may help you score a home run.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Charm can get you only so far. The boss may expect you to toe the line or deadlines might need attention. Don't let your natural sociability interfere with the need to follow through on business matters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
True friendship is gender neutal You may meet someone of either sex who has your best interests at heart. Use your command of kind and encouraging words to bring others closer

#### HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Stay on track. Stretch your
pennies as far as they will go
as this is a day to be thrifty and
economical. Partners and others may seem be preoccupied
and appear disapproving
when they arent.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do a
Cew Igh-lives when you meet
someone new. Business matters should be relegated to the
back burner while new sociatiers should be relegated to the
back burner while new sociable connections are formed or
while you pursue fun in the
sun.

Vinco (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Do what comes naturally. The large dog wagging the small tall may be just what you need in your corner. Don't be put off by those who seem overly businesslike and unapproachists.

businessilke and unapproacu-able.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22);
Develop your genius. Use your head to overcome minor con-troversy. Friends may give you constructive criticisms or offer a testing ground so that you can tweak a project properly. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nox 1);
Step up to bat. Be prepared to

take charge of financial situa-tions that seem to slide out of control. You can't make key changes at the moment but you can get organized and make friends.

SAGITTARUS (Nov. 22Dec. 21): Friendliness is next to godiness. Allay suspicions and fears by treating everyone, fairly and being frank and carness. Those in the family circle may hide their displeasures.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-lan. 19): Open your eyes. When angry, we tend to squint and can't see the opportunities that surround us. Someone might offer to share something instgnificant that could provide the constructive activities. Only 100 pt. 100 pt.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Straight arrows are more likely to hit the mark. It may be tempting to do something underhanded, but this will merely cramp your style. Don't take criticism too seriously or feel compelled to retallate.





The Born Loser SHE'S HAVING A BOUT OF NOSTALGA



Garfield I'M SENDING LIZ AN E-MAIL...ANYTHING YOU'D LIKE TO ADD?











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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart The Wizard of Id EVER TRY TO FIND A How E HE NEVER BUYS A ROUND PANTALOONS?



NOW WOULD BE A GREAT TIME TO GO TO THE BEACH, AN' IT WON'T BE CROWDED!"

**#31** STEAD OF TCHIN' "HOW MET YOUR MOTHER"...

By Bil Keane

"...tonight i'il tell you 'How I Met YOUR Mother'!"

### Kids' rough-and-tumble game poses threat to tiny grandma

DEAR ABBY: My friend "Nora" was very shaken by something; thust-happened hother recently. While her six grandchildren were visitlen were visitlen, the oldest boy (age 13) shouther of "Let's take her down" and all six of the children attacked her. Knockling her to the ground, then groping and hitting her.

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Nora is 73 and only 5 foot 2.
Her oldest grandchild is 5 foot 7 and weighs 140 pounds. All of the grandchildren are large for their ages. The youngest, who is 7, weighs well over 70 pounds.

who is 7, weighs well over 70 pounds.

My question is, what can elderly people do to protect themselves?

Nora felt helpless. She took the beating because she was afraid if she fought back, she'd be turned in for child abuse. I told her I'd have whacked that Javenraoll monster, so, hard.

told her I'd have whacked that 13-year-old monster so hard hed think twice about ever pulling a sturn like that again, he have when the pulling a sturn like that again grandkids because even though their parents eventually pulled them off her, they did nothing to punish the children or their aggressive behavior. Is there anything older people can do to defend themselves against delinquents?—SHOCKED IN TOPEK.

DEAR SHOCKED: Are you talking about delinquent children or delinquent parents? Nora's grandchildren were

DEAR ABBY

obviously never taught by their parents the importance of behaving respectfully around adults, particularly elderly adults who can be fragile. They could have caused

They could have caused their grandmother serious harm. That the behavior went unpunished is extremely disturbing because if parents don't bother to teach their children right from wrong, their misbehavior could escalate.

While the incident you described might be considered from and games when it occurs between children, when it happens with an when it happens with an

occurs between children, when it happens with an adult it becomes assault and battery. In Nora's case, it could be considered elder abuse.

There are two ways to pro-tect oneself from "delin-quents" of any age, who act itke this. The first is to avoid people who do not under-stand boundaries because their lack of judgment could sooner or later cause great bodily harm. The second is to notify the police and seek immediate medical attention. There are two ways to pro-

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell people you just don't like them-and-don't-want-to-be-friends anymore?
My husband, daughter and I are friends with a family we acquainted with became acquainted with when our daughter was in first grade. That was three

first grade. That was three years ago.

This family is annoying and loud, and we can't seem to distance ourselves from them. They constantly call for play-dates and dinner dates. The kids get along well, but my hasband and I do not like this spend our social time with spend our social time with them. How do we distance ourselves without offending them?

—STUCK IN

— STUCK IN SAN ANTONIO

DEAR STUCK: Since when did an invitation to get together become a command performance? You are under no obligation to accept every invitation that is offered to you. The kindest way to extricate yourselves would be to simply not be available every time they want to get together. Cultivate other friendships for yourselves and your daughter.

P.S. I am not advising you to necessarily end the friendship between the children. But when you arrange time for them to get together, make it a time when they are dropped off at each other's homes. DEAR STUCK: Since when d an invitation to get

#### TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 16, the 197th day of 2007. There are 168 days left in the year.

#### Today's highlight:

On July 16, 1945, the United States exploded its first experi-mental atomic bomb, in the desert of Alamogordo, N.M.

#### On this date:

In 1790, the District of Columbia was established as the seat of the U.S. govern-

the seat of the U.S. government,
In 1862, David G. Farmgut became the first rear admiral in the U.S. Navy.
In 1907, 100 years ago, actress Barbara Stanwyck was born in New York.
In 1907, "Popcern King"
Orville Riedenbacher was born in Brazil. Ind.
In 1937, Marine Maj. John Glenn set a transcontinenta speed record by flying a jet from the control of the control of

In 1964, in accepting the Republican presidential nomination in San Francisco. Barry M. Goldwater said extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice and that "moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

In 1963, Apoillo 11 blasted off from Cape Kennedy, Fla. on the first manned mission to the surface of the moon. In 1973, during the Senate Watergate hearings, former Manager of the moon. In 1973, during the Senate Watergate hearings, former Manager of the moon. In 1974, during the Senate Watergate hearings, former Manager of the Ma

alleged prostitute-turned-serial killer Andrew Phillip Cunanan, suspected of gun-ning down designer Gianni Versace.

Cunanan, suspected of gunning down designer Gianni
Five years age: The Irish
Republican Army issued an
unprecedented anology for
hundreds of civilian deaths
over 30 years. The body of
Sumantha Runnion, the 5year-old who had been kidnapped from her home in
Sunnon, Callfi, was found in a
heavily forested area about 50
miles away.
One year ago: President
Bush and other Group of
Eight world leaders meeting
in St. Petersburg, Russla,
urged Israel to show "utmost
estraint" and blamed
Hezbollah and Hamas for
escalating violence in the
Middle East. Claiming election fraud had robbed him of
the presidency, leftist candidate Andress Manuel Lopez
Obrador led hundreds of
thousands of marchers
through Mexicos capital.
Robert Brooks, chairman of
Hooters of America, died in
Myrde Beach, S.C., at age 69.

#### TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Former Attorney General Dick Thornburgh is 75. Soul singer William Bell is 68. Actor Corin Redgrave is

Redgrave is 68.
Former tennis
player Margaret
Court is 65.
Violinist Pinchas
Zukerman is 59.
Actor-singer Ruben
Blades is 59. Rock composer-musician Stewart
Copeland is 55. Dancer



Michael Flatley is 49. Actress Phoebe Cates is Phoebe Cates is 44. Country singer Craig Morgan is 43. Actor-comedian Will Ferrell Is 40. Actors Rain is 36. Actor Corey Feldman is 36. Rock musician Ed Kowalczyk (Live) is 36. Actor Mark Indelleato Cugly Betty") is 13.

#### THOUGHT

"In some sort of crude sense which no vulgarity, no humor, no overstatement can quite extinguish, the physicists have known sin; and this is a knowledge which they cannot lose.'

– J. Robert Oppenheimer, American physicist (1904-1967)

### Missing macaw reunited with owner

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J. (AP)

— A pet macaw that flew away from its owners and went missing last weekend turned up alive and well in a most unlikely place — 80 miles away at the Jersey shore.

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shore.
Robert Daly, 25, said he
was driving near his bome
Thursday night when he
spotted the large blue and
gold bird sitting quietly by
the side of the road.

He called police, who ca tured the bird and put it in who cap-

a box. Officers who had seen news reports about the bird's disappearance Officers with the bird's officers of the seen continued from the seen could be seen counted from the seen counted from the seen counted from the seen counted from the same seen counted from the same seen counter the same seen counter the s

a walk.

The couple had been look-

ing frantically since then and posted a \$5,000 reward.
O'ltara said she is mystified how the bird, which she ar raised indoors from a chick, was able to survive so long in the wild and travel 80 miles south from its home in Cliffside Park to the Jersey shore town of Seaside Park. "I never thought I'd get her, I swear," O'ltara said.
O'ltara said she had con-

O'Hara said she had con-tacted Daly to let him know he was entitled to the

#### To do for you

#### Leam CPR for babies

An infant safety and car-An infant safety and car-diopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 o 9 p.m. Nuesday in the lobby at \$1. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus-660 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls. New parents and grandpar-ents can learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and injury prevention. The the state of the control of the The the state of the control of the the control of the the control of the control of

injuly prevention.

The class is free.
Preregistration is not required.
Call 732-3148.

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S.

The session is for parents of children from infancy through

toddler years. The class is free, Call 324-7262.

#### Hypnosis seminar

A weight toss and smoking cessation with hymnosis semi-nar will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Best Western Burley Inn. 800 N. Overland Ave. Burley. The seminar is free, For information, call (321) 750-1182 or online to the property of the seminar is free, For information, call (321) 750-1182 or online to the property of the p

#### Alzheimer's support

SunBridge Care and Rebabilitation Center will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

support group is open to

Twin Falls-area residents who have family members with

Alzheimer's.
Call Steve Jones or Dawn'
Meyer at 734-8645.

#### Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the reception area at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 6:56 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls.

The group is open to newly diagnosed and longtime cancer survivors (male or female) and their families and friends.

The meeting is free. Call Andy Hall at 737-2800 or Sandy White at 737-2441.

#### Breastfeeding 101

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will St. Benedicts Farmy Wedgan Center will offer a "Breastfeeding 101" class from 7 to 9 p.m. July 24 at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S.

Recreation District, 2022 S. Lincoln.
The free class is for expectant mothers, fathers and support people; first-time parents; and mothers who feel their last breastfeeding experience was-nt successful.
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The class can be taken as a refresher course.
To register, call 324-4301, ext.

"To do Joryon" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to the Times-News. P.O. Box 548. Twin Falls, ID 83303. or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W. or e-mail ramona@magicvalley.com.

### Apple retains its touch for design

The Washington Post

"Apple makes revolution
accessible to everybody," sips
Paola Antonelli, curator of
architecture and design at
New York's Museum of
Modern Art, hailing the glossy
black iPhone as yout another
milestone in product design.
Like the iconic Apple products that preceded it, the
glass-face iPhone, with its
rounded-edge, silm silver
frame and multi-touch displaysereen combining phone.
Pod and Internet access, is
fikely to influence the design
of more-mundant household
appliances such as refrigerasuch as refrigera

tors and microwave ovens.
"The interface on this phone
is not only easy to use and
have fun with, it's universally
understandable," Antonelli

understandable. Anotherin Says.

The caudy-colored translu-cence of iMac computers, beginning with Bondi blue in 1998, set off a wave of color in irons, vacuum cleaners and sewing machinos. Three years later, the clean lines and ciles wheel control panel of the iPod started showing up in ovens and ranges.

Apple simply sets the bar higher for everybody, Antonelli says. Tils been decades since we have seen a company with such design power.



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- Keep the lines of communication open
- Use technology to help your planning
   Decide on joint or separate accounts

 Set priorities and goals.

A financial professional may be able to help you start out on the right foot of your new life toget

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LADY BIRD JOHNSON

### A first lady's natural beauty

By Robin Glyban The Washington Post

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The fashion industry, lowes a, good-clothes hanger, someone who wears a dress well and makes a point of being interested in the eibt and flow of styles. So it makes sense that Seventh Avenue has always had special affection for Jacqueline Kennedy and Nancy Reagan. Both women, during their years in the White House, knew how to make a statement with a frock. In the days before designers had so many inter-changeable starlets on whom they could hang their wares, the impact a first lady could have on their business was significant. And even today. nificant. And even today memories of Jackle Kennedy memones of pickle kerindery continue to inspire designers whenever they are trying to express a particularly American aesthetic of elegant informality. Lady Bird Johnson was not a favorite within the fashion

American aesthetic ot cregam informality.

Lady Bird Johnson was not a favorite within the fashion industry, but she should have been. Not because of her style but for her philosophy.

She had an appreciation for beauty and its potential to instill pride in people, to comfort them and to bring them joy, ther focus was not on the and symphotole, but heauty in the style of the styl

Bird made beauty — the kind that is simple, familiar and accessible — important.
She was in the unerwhalbe position of having to follow Kennedy as first lady, a woman 17 years her junior and one who had a solid reputation as a fashion icon. Not much las been said about Johnson's acting or about her sense of been said about Johnsons atthe or about her sense of style, at least not much that has been particularly enthusiastic. Arnold Scaasi dressed first ladies from Mame Eisenhower to Laura Bush, but Johnson bardy receives a full sentence in "Scaasi: A Cut Above," one of those spationable books about the designers were in which much designer's work in which much

designer's work in which much attention is paid to his glam-orous clients. In her oblituary in Women's Wear Daily, Johnson's White House style is described as stately and it is noted that she trimmed down o a size 10, learned to use flattering makeup, but never managed to keep her stockings from sagging at the ankles. But the fashion industry would do well to thank her for

the way she looked at beauty. She might not have cut as stylishly feonic a figure as Kennedy or be remembered for the kind of James Galanos danser that fleas a consideration of James Galanos and the Reagan cultivated. But in a more general way, Johnson acknowledged that heauty-comes in many forms and that everyone should have access to it. The fashion industry could not have asked for a better endorsement than that. The industry might also ury to do more to advance Lady Birds belief in inclusiveness by broadening its range of sizes, celebrating eithnic diversity and not forsaking women for girls instead of focusing out he hothouse of the property of the control of the property of the property

girls. Instead of locusing on the hothouse — flowers — of Hollywood, the industry should try to beautify the populace. It's just as noble to strive for pretty clothes that any woman can wear as it is to

aspire to creating a single exquisite gown that only Cameron Diaz can fit into.

It's not surprising that the fishion industry, didn't see the link, between Lody Bird's beautification' project and its own goals. Fashion designers often see what they do as more rarefled than it is — more orchid than dialsy. For them, success is frequently measured by which celebridy measured by the celebridy measured by the celebrid by the celebridge of the celebridge o

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