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Unhappy déjà vu for Cowboys.

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St. Luke's, T.F. County still at odds

Solutions to clinic dispute include mediation, judicial appearance

College of Southern Idaho symposium on civil liberties

wraps up

U.S. District Judge B. Lynn.
Winmill presides daily over
controversy and conflict.
But speaking to 150 audience members at the Herrett
Center on the second day of
the College of Southern
Idaho's third annual Clvil
Liberties Symposium, he
was addressing friends and
like-minded individuals, and
like-minded individuals, ond
and adulation — a welcome
respite for the judge, no
doubt.
Afterward, there was Jong

Afterward, there was long applause; not a single question asked.

tion asked.

His lecture about standing up for just but unpopular principles of civil liberty focused on his heroes: attor-

neys, judges, writers and journalists—a demographic that matched some of Friday's audience members.

speech was an act of ort for a group he

By Cassidy Friedman Staff writer

St. N., and came to a head in lanuary when the hospital attempted to have County Commissioner Tom Mikesell arrested for trespassing while the county changed four office locks in the building. But it soon centered on the hospital's required \$3 million contribu-tion to remodeling the building.

ing.

In a letter sent to St. Luke's officials earlier this month,

Twin Falls county commissioners requested the parties agree to enter non-binding mediation on the matter by July. Hospital officials replied with their own request to submit the matter to binding arbitration before a judge, and told a gattering of about 70 community representatives at an invitation-only hunch meeting Friday that they hope to reach an agreement soon, expecting a

county response by 5 p.m. Tuesday.
Arbitration would take the matter before a Judge for a binding ruling and is seen by the hospital as a more effective solution to the dispute. St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center CEO Mark Schwartz said. The section of the 2006 sales agreement in question

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SPLITSVILLE

Dr. David McClusky, with St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, checks over a patient's file Friday afternoon at hie office in the town clinic, at 660 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. The clinic is at the center of a dispute between officials he hospital.

Liberty on the



Jennifer Levanger lis-tens to a question posed to media repre sentatives Friday final presentation the Civil Liberties Symposium at the College of Souther Idaho. "I feel like (the symposium) really links history to very a seventh-grade hist ry teacher in Nampa.

Coming tomorrow Timëš-News



Unbridled range

Proposed slaughter ban could unleash unwanted horses on public, private land.

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Anatomy of a crisis

The aftershocks of the housing crisis are still rumbling:-Take a closer look at the beginning.

BUSINESS



Where are they?

Find out what area athletes did at the collegiate level this spring.

SPORTS



My granny, my hero

Magic Valley residents honor the pioneers in their past.

FAMILY LIFE

St. Luke's Health System and Twin Falls County have both proposed separate solutions to a long-running clinic dispute, according to correspondence between the partles. The dispute at first involved the dates the county can take over the hospital's downtown clinic building at 660 Shoshone

Mariko Newton, right, watches a performance as Micho Ishli, center, peeks around Chizumi Rojas to get a better view of the stage friday afters while the girls from Unite People Youth Group of the Janior Japaness American Citizens League wait for their dance performance to begin durin Civil Liberties Symposium at the College of Southern Idaho. The dancers will have a final performance at the Prescott Ranch at 7:30 tonight in

believes can challenge the status quo at a time when dissent has never been more

"Today, more than ever ... power is being abused at the

highest reaches of govern-ment," Winmill said, and ment," Winmill said, and added, referring to a speech



See a photo gallery of the CSI Civil Liberties Symposium by clicking the "Multimedia" link at Maricvaller com

Farm bill bounty for D.C. university

Ag bill provides millions for research, programs outside of rural America

By Mary Beth Sheridan The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The giant federal farm bill passed by Congress this week will telep fow a corn growers. It will help Kansus wheat barons. It also will help fames Allen, who dreams of bringing pigweed to the back yards of Washington, D.C.

"It's like collard greens."

Said Allen, lifting a leafy pot-ted plant. "Very high in Vitamin A."
Allen is a researcher at the University of the District of Columbia. It is a thoroughly urban university, its glass-and-concrete campus plunked at the bustling Van Ness-UDC Metro stop on Connecticut Avenue in

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rsity's farm in Beltsville, Md. The s ve at least \$10 million for its ar programs und

Teaching teachers:

Idaho hopes to improve math instruction in schools

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Education is working with Boise State University in hopes of training 9,500 teachers and school administrators and improving mathematics instruction in state public schools. The state is negotiating with professor jonathan Brendefur, director of the university's Institute for Developing Mathematical Thinking, on a \$450,000 one-year contract to guide the math instruction of 1,800 educators next year.

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My neighbor the Nazi.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Andrew Ryan and Chad Gerber performing acoustic gul-tar, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Sun Valley Duchin Lounge, no cover charge, (208) 62:2189 or krandall@sunvalley.com. Snake River Community Players "Helio Dolly," 7:30 p.m. Wendell High School Auditorium, Wendell, at the door: \$' general admission, \$6 for students and seniors, \$25 for a family, 324:7544.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

"All you can eat" German sausage and pancake break-fast, 6 to 9 a.m., American Legion Paul Post No.77 Hall, Paul, donations, 438-5324. Parke View Votunteers annual yard sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., annex building behind Parke View Care Center, 2303 Parke ve, Burley, 677-3073. PEO fundraising yard sale, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., United Methodist Church, corner of 27th Street and Almo Avenue, Burley, 678-7902.

FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

Snake River Heritage Days, Cassia County Fairgrounds, 679-4793.
Magle Vallay Dalay Days

679-4793.
Magic Valley Dairy Days family event, includes free enter-tainment, parade, carnival rides, food and shopping vendors, free milk and dairy products, contests and more, proceeds to scholarships for students in the Magic Valley, (208) 358-0733, (208) 536-5461 or (208) 934-8477.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Radio-controlled (RC) airplanes on display, sponsored by Magic Valley Aeromodelers Club of Twin Falls and Snake River Flyers Club of Hazelton, all day, Center Court, Magic Valley Mall, 539-3473.

valley Mall, 539-3473. Magle Valley Model Rallroaders group, public is invited to bring and run their trains, (parental supervision for those under age 18), noon to 4 p.m., Model Rail Road Building, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, 404-2151. An Evening of Pinochle, 7 p.m., Ageless: Senior Center, 310 Main N., Kimberly, \$1, (bring your own treats), 423-4338.

HOME AND GARDEN

Twin Falls Farmers Market Flower Festival, includes flower arrangement contest for prize (Twin Falls Farmers market \$25 gift certificate), cut flowers for sale and drawing for Twin Falls Farmers market \$25 gift certificate to the certificate to enter: bring vase to recycle), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North College Road, across from Eldon Evans Expo Center, Twin Falls, 316-1291 or tifarmersmarket@pahoo.com. Free water gardening seminar, 10 a.m., Klimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost, 733-2717.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Mystery of the Missing Seasons/Live Sky Tour" at 2 p.m.; "The Search for Life In the Universe" at 4 p.m.; "Blown Away: The Wild World of Wenther" at 7 p.m.; and "Lynyrd Skynyrd: Thy On Free Bird" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, porth end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

SPORTS

Go Skateboarding Day, with barbecue, live DJ, competitions: high air, highest Oille, sickest trick; rock the Credle; and all-ridey. Jems session, all day and all night. Buhl Skatepark, 543-8135.

Jerome Gun Club free Sporting Clays Shoot for Youth, 50-target event; proof of hunter-safety course required to shoot; age 17 and under accompanied by adult, 9 a.m.

shoot, age 17 and under accompanied by adult, 9 a.m. sign in and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. shoot, 11 miles north of junction of I-94 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, raffle tickets for Remington 870 Youth 20 GA. Shotgun: \$2 each or 3 for \$5, 733-604. Saturday Program, "Cave Drawing" at 10 a.m. and "The Story of the Oregon Trail" movie at 2 p.m., Oregon Trail History and Education Center, Three Island Crossing State Park, \$4 per vehicle without annual pass, (208) 366.7913

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, piace, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magic-valley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail. Times-News, RO.Box 548, Twin Fails, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

- Check out a photo gallery of the Civil Rights Symposium in Twin Falls. Go to Maglevalley.com and hit the "Multimedia" but-
- Mormon youngstors prepare for a temple cultural celebration for the new temple in Twin Falls. See that story and more on the Temple Track page of Magicvalley.com.

CORRECTION

Wrong time

In Friday's Times-News the day of an ice cream social held at Kimberly City Park for Jim Griffith was wrong in the headline. The event will take pince from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday. The Times-News regrets the error.

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MORNING BRIEFING

N. CAROLINA

Newborn twins weigh in at a combined 23 pounds, 1 ounce

WINSTON-SALEM — They aren't America's heaviest new-born twins on record, but they certainly tip the scales: Sean William Maynard and Abigail

certainly up the scales Sean William Mayard and Abigail Rose Maynard wellpide in a ta combined 23 pounds and 1 ounce at birth tils week, a North Carolina hospital announced Friday. Freda Springs, spokeswoman for Forsyth Medical Center, said the twins were delivered two minutes apart by Caesarean section on Tuesday at the center's Sart Lee Center for Women's Health in Winston-Salem. The boy weighed 10 pounds, 14 ounces; the girl, 12 pounds, 3 ounces. Springs said both bables are in excellent condition after their birth

lent condition after their birth to parents Joey and Erin Maynard of Winston-Salem.

Maynard of Winston-Salem. The combined weight of the twins Is about four pounds sky of the combined weight of twins born In Arkansas in 1927, the hospital said. Those twins weighed a total of 27 pounds, 12 ounces, hospital researchers said, adding they could find no public record of any heavier twins than the Arkansas pair born since 1900.

They said the Maynard twins topped a 1997 delivery in North Carolina of big twins weighing a total of 18 pounds, 10 ounces.

CALIFORNIA

Wildfire burns homes along N. California coast

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SAN FRANCISCO — A fastmoving fire erupted Friday
along the Northern California
coast, burning homes, forcing
hundreds of residents to flee
and backing up traffic for
miles on a scenic highway.

There was no immediate
estimate of how many homes
were threatened in the area,
where dead grass and other
vegetation were burning. The
fire had, burned 1,000 acres,
less than two squire miles,
and sent thick black smoke
hundreds of feet into the air.
Evacuations were manda
ony. Chris Hisch, a spokeswoman for , Santa Cruz

County, said the 2,000 evac-uees were being taken to a school.

school. Some homes were burning, but there was no indication how many, Hirsch said. Paul Van Gerwen, a battalion chief with the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, said "numerous structures" are threatened.

ened.
Helicopters were dropping water and fire retardant, Van Gerwen said.
The cause of the fire is under investigation. Van Gerwen noted that multiple grass fires appeared to have merged into the larger blaze.
The California Highway Patrol ebbed 6 miles of Highway I, where traffic was backed up for miles.

VIRGINIA

Man sheds 80 pounds eating at McDonald's

QUINTON, va. — A Virginia man lost about 80 pounds in six months by eating nearly every meal at McDonalds, '
Not Big Macs, french fries and chocolate shakes. Mostly esalads, wraps and apple dippers without the caramel sauce.

pers without the cambosauce.
Chris Coleson tipped the scales at 278 pounds in December. The 5-foot-18 Coleson now weighs 199 pounds and his waist size has dropped from 50 to 36.
The 42-year-old businessman from Quinton says he chose McDonald's because it's convenient.

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His inspiration came from his two children and from the story of a blind war veteran who rode a tandem bicycle -country.

cross-country.
Coleson says his goal is to get back to the 185 pounds he weighed when he married Tricia Summer. Their 10th anniversary is Saturday.

ARKANSAS

Woman charged with running over her mom

HOT SPRINGS — A
woman with a blood-alcohol
level more than three timesthe legal limit for driving
backed over her mother and
left the scene even though
loved ones yelled, 'You killed
grandma,' Police said.
Lisa Ann Casteel, 40, was

SUMMER IN MONTANA



Crews clear drifts on the Glacier National Park's Going-to-the-Sun Road or Thursday in West Glacier, Mont. (See story on B3)

charged with negligent charged with hegigent homicide and driving while intoxicated. She was booked Wednesday in the May 17 accident and released on

Wednesday in the may accident and released on \$3.000 bond.

Sheriff's deputies' were told by witnesses that Casteel backed over her mother, Mary Jane Donn, 56, as Donn sat in a plastic chair in the driveway of a home where relatives had gathered, according to an arrest affidavit.

Casteel's sister, Michelle, told the deputies that Casteel thought her Chevrolet Blazer was in drive, not reverse, according to the affidavit.

Witness Michael Carey, who was named in the affidavit.

Witness Michael Carey, who was named in the affidavit, said the group was at his house. He said people in the yard yelled "You killed grandma" at Casteel, Casteel got out of her SUV, checked on her mother, said she was breathing and drove off, the affidavit said.

Donn was taken to a hospital and pronounced dead. Donn was taken to a hos-

Donn was taken to a hospital and pronounced dead. Casteel later returned to the house but was blocked by deputies when she tried to turn around and leave at the sight of their cruisers. The affidavit said a breath test showed Casteel had a blood-alcohol content of 0.243 percent. Casteel didn't have a listed phone number. A clerk at Hot Springs District Court, where Casteel has a July 8 appearance-scheduled, said-no attorney was listed for her.

The Garland County jall

het.
The Garland County jail dld not have information on whether 'Casteel has an attorney.

BRITAIN

Model Naomi Campbell pleads guilty to assaulting police

LONDON

Temperamental model Naomi Campbell was sen-tenced to 200 hours of com-munity service Friday after model pleading guilty to assaulting two police officers after an "air rage" incident at Heathrow

two police officers after an "air rage" incident at Heathrow Airport.

She was also ordered to pay 200 pounds (\$400) to each of the police officers she attacked and 150 pounds (\$300) to Miles Sutherland, the captain of the British Airways plane she disrupted, in addition to a 2,300 pound (\$4,600) fine.

She could have received six months 'fail time and a heavy

is 4.600 fine.

She could have received six months fail time and a heavy fine for the six offenses stemming from a violent spat in April with British Airways cabin crew and police who removed her from a flight in handcuffs while waiting on the tarnac at Heathrow.

Prosecutors said Campbell used foul language, kicked and spat at police, accused airline personnel of racism and threatened to sue them after she was told that one of her bags had not been placed on the flight to Los Angeles in April.

Campbell was traveling in first class and became abusive to the capital nafter he left the-cockpit to personally explain to her why her bag — and those of many other travelers — had not been placed on the flight.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, June 21, the 173rd day of 2008. There are 193 days left in the year. TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT:

On June 21, 1788, the United States Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth

Hampshire became the munstate to ratify it.
ONTHIS DATE:
In 1834, Cyrus Hall McCormick received a patent for his reaping machine.
In 1932, heavyweight Max Schmeling lost a title fight rematch in New York by decision to fack Starkey, prompting Schmeling's manager, Joe

Jacobs, to exclaim: "We was

in 1964, civil rights workers Tichael H. Schwerner, in 1964, civil rights workers Michael H. Schweriner, Andrew Goodman and James E. Chaney disappeared in Philadelphia, Miss.; their bodies were found buried in an earthen dam six weeks

later.
In 1982, a jury in Washington, found John Hinckley Ir. not guilty by reason of insanity in the shootings of President Reagan and three other men.
In 1985, scientists announced that skeletal

remains exhumed in Brazil were those of Nazi war crimi-nal Josef Mengele. In 1990, an estimated

In 1990, an estimated 50,000 Iranians were killed by

50,000 Iranians were killed by an earthquake.
Ten years ago: In Colombia, former Bogota Mayor Andres Pastrana was elected the country's president, defeating Horacio Serpa, a key player in the scandal-tainted administration of President Ernesto Samper.
Five years ago: Ten weeks after the fall of Saddam Hussein's regime, President

Bush offered a broadly posi-tive status report on the U.S., mission in Ima (in his wedy radio address. Lennox Lewis tratined his heavyweight title after a cut stopped Vitali Klitschko after six brawling rounds in Los Angeles. One year ago: Assistant Secretary of State Christopher Hill, the chief U.S. nuclear envoy, made a rare trip to North Korea in a

U.S. nuclear envoy, made a rare trip to North Korea in a surprise bid to accelerate international efforts to press the communist government to abandon its nuclear weapons program.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF JUNE 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Ambitions BIRTHONY: Ambitions become an awesome force in your life in the year to come. Once you get a taste of power you may come back for more and more. Just be advised that your forceful tunnel vision leaves no room for error and that others may oppose your desires. Between September and December you might feel that absolutely anything is possible and if you play your cards right much can be accomplished, it may be late December or January before you receive a pat on the back or a reward for a job well done, but as they say, better late than never.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make a first day of summer resolution to rein in any urge to push the limits. The o tition can lead you into no-man's land. For the best success, sit tight and leave things just as they are for the moment. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your crystal ball might need glass cleaner. Don't make important changes or deci-sions, as you can't forecast the

important changes or decisions, as you can't forecast the outcome. It may be impossible to make the right decision under these conditions.

GEMINI (May 21-june 20):
Relax. The long hours of the summer solstice provide extra time to restore your spirits in pleasurable ways. You may have enormous enthusiasm, but could lack concrete experience and solid know-how.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
When work is done, look for fine the provided and control of the provided and provi

upon the rights of others. Hold off on important decisions. VIIIGO (Mug. 23-Sept. 22): Love deesn't need to be like a revolving door. You may regret a revolving door. You may regret losing a relationship if you deliberately turn your back upon it. Walt for better stars to have a serious heart-to-heart discussion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There may be more at stake than meets the eye. LIfe isn't always an open book and it is easy to misread signals from others right now. This is a day when you shouldn't trust your instincts or feelings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your time will come. Enjoy this long summer evening with a tall glass of feed tea or other beverage of your choice and a favorite playmate. While appearing to do nothing, plan quietly for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get grounded. The longest day of the year can be the right and the same control of the control of the plant of

year. Spinning wheels go nowhere unless they are in touch with the ground. Hold off on pursuing personal amblitions nduons. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19): The longest day of the year may seem too long for some people. Frustrations some people. Frustrations that have held you back will

some people. Frustrations that have held you back will fade away soon. Success depends upon learning to patiently wait for better opportunities. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take a deep breath and relax. This first day of summer may be best used for relaxation under the stars and bug swatting. Let situations settle down and cool off before taking further initiatives. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The craving for initimacy can hit a brick wall. Don't react or retailate if others aren't anxious to share innermost feelings. Consider your alternatives carefully and don't jump to unnecessary conclusions.

Dispute

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states St. Luke's will provide
the county with up to \$2 million in in-kind renovation
services — construction,
trades and finishing using St.
Luke's employees. An additrades and finishing using St. Luke's employees. An addi-tional S1 million became available when the county opted not to purchase part of the property currently occu-pied by St. Edward's Catholic Church.

pied by St. Edward's Catholic Church.
Hospital officials said they called the meeting on short notice because they thought it was thme that the community understood what the dispute was about. Schwartz told his funch audience—who ranged from local legislators and health care who ranged from local legislators and health care providers to Red's Trading Post marketing director Ryan Itorsley—that he was still confused as to what the county was seeking, stating the county was seeking, stating the county was seeking stating tools for the clinic constitution of the county was seeking stating the county was reconstituted that the county seems to be looking for more money than it is allowed.
"We don't understand

don't understand '\Ve "We don't understand where the discrepancy is in that," he said of the agree-ment text.

Schwartz said later that

ment text.

Schwartz said later that the county commissioners requested \$5.5 million in their latest letter, but provided no justification for the price increase. But Mikesell, who also serves on St. Luke's Magie Valley's board, said the sum was based on what the commission sees at the hospital failing to meet part of the agreement.

No county representative was invited to the lunch meeting, though a handful of hospital board members attended, Mikesell said, the was not aware of the event. "As a board member, I was quite surprised I wasn't invited to it," Mikesell said. Hospital officials told the county at some point that St. Luke's construction crew would not be available to do the work, Mikesell said. The commissioners, he said, view the \$5 million figure as applying only to materials, with the lu-kind labor a separate segment. Therefore, the ysimply want to be compensated for the value of the the in-kind labor a separate segment. Therefore, they simply want to be compen-sated for the value of the missing labor, he said. The county is seeking \$3 million this year, with an additional \$1.25 million each of the following two years,

Continued from page A1. The state may spend about \$3.9 million on a new approach to math instruction and learning, with about \$1 million of that going toward training teachers to help improve student arithmetic skills that tend to drop off by the time kfds get to high school.

2000). Idaho is in the early stages

Idaho is in the early stages of a plan to boost sagging math scores among public school students from kinder-garten to 10th grade. Testing shows nearly 99 percent of Idaho's students are proficient in math in the fourth grade, but that number dips to 77 percent by their sophomore year.

precent by their sophomore year.

Brendefur has patterned his approach on research on Dutch arithmetic instruction instruction training to a few idaho schools. He has now been asked to transform his sattevited plan.

The state was severy math eacher trained within five years and has agreed to preyen the contraining for teachers with the program within three years. Teachers who do not complete the mining in that time must foot

who do not complete the training in that time must foot the bill. "We put some incentives in place so that teachers will do this early," said Tom Luna, the state's superintendent of pub-lic instruction.

ne instruction.

The Department of Education brought 120 math teachers and administrators to Meridian this week as part of the plan.

Math .

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Mikesell said. The total is still less than an April 2008 estimate prepared by Humane Prepared Frequest of the county. That document estimates a grand total of \$6.9 million for remodeling \$9.515 square feet of the building at competitive commercial rates. Neither side was willing to provide a copy of the county's provide a co

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provide a copy of the county's June letter.

Asked about 'Mikesell's statements, Schwartz said the hospital views the labor as part of the \$3 million in-kind contribution and that kind contribution and that St. Luke's construction crew would still be available to the

consumers and county residents.

"We're proud to be in this community," Schwartz told the lunch group, "We plan to be here a long, long time — forever."

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

understand and teach them why and how math works. For instance, teachers who used to instruct students to multiply \$1.25' by 25 to get \$31.25, are now being trained to present math problems such as these:

If turkey: cost \$1.25 a pound and you buy one that weighs 25 pounds, how much did it cost?

Some teachers at the train-

Some teachers at the trainsome teachers at the train-ing said they were worried the new method would take up too much classroom time. "I can't see myself teaching

"I cant see mysen committee this way everyday," said Connie Green, a sixth-grade math teacher at Syringa Middle School in Caldwell.

CARPET CLEANING

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Civil

Continued from page A1 delivered to exhausted revolutionary soldiers in December 1776, "Where are the winter soldiers?" As comfortable as the group was sharing lunch together, Winnill asked attendees to step outside their comfort zone, both at their jobs and when they perceive a wrong. He pointed out that praise and recognition are either absent or available only after death for most frontrumers in the

available only after death for most frontrauners in the flight for civil liberties. There is often no shortage of hard-ship for any of them. Thomas Paine, for exam-ple, a flerce abolitionist, was "tarred as an atheist" in America despite helping to inspire revolutionary sol-diers. His blackballing cume, in part because he chal-lenged the church, Winnils said. When he died June 8,

"Some say people have too many rights and I say, 'O.K., that just gave me job security."

- Mary Grant, a representative for the Idaho Human Rights Education Center in Boise

1809, not even the Quakers, of which Paine was a member, granted him a burial of his choosing, Winmill said, drawing some laughs, Instead, at his funeral there were only two blacks who came to pay their respects, he said. 2001, said CSI history profes-sor Russ Tremayne, who coordinated the event. Tremayne said he believes journalists are again forging forward on issues such as the treatment of military prison-ers at Abu Ghraib prison in

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

"For me to not take on this

bierorian, that's att. The modern day "winter oldier," as Winmill sees it, is not pragmatic, suffers painful consequences, and is often relegated to a footnote in his-

"For me to not take on this subject as a historian, that's malpractice," Tremagne said before the speech.

The crowd size expanded by 50 percent from last year's 100 participants. That's because word is spreading. Tremayne said. And it's because widtli liberties is of basic importance to every-

body," said Bob Sims, a Boise State. University professor Emerius.

Many Grant, a representa-tive for the Idaho Humon Rights Education Center in Boise, said she was "really impressed by the turnout," Lobbying on behalf of human rights both in the U.S.

and internationally certainly qualified her as a member of Winmill's choir. "Some say people have too many rights and I say, 'O.K., that just gave me Job securi-ty," she said.

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Farm .

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Northwest Washington.
UDC also is a winner in
the farm bill that gained
final approval Wednesday.
The university is in line to
gain \$10 million or more for
its agriculture and cooperative extension programs.
Some question why farm
money should go to a city
more associated with halfsmokes than harvesters.
Piscal conservatives call the
UDC funding an example
of how the \$307 billion
farm legislation has turned
into a pork-stuffed boondoggle.
"Why are we doing agricultural research at the university of Washington. D.C.,
doesn't have any farmers?
Sen. Tom Cohurn, R-Okla,
asked.
But supporters say the

asked.

But supporters say the UDC funding simply shows how farm legislation has evolved. The bill, often cricized as a sop to rural farmers, actually steers billions to urban areas, It will increase benefits for many of the 86,000 Washington ngton D.C. food stamp recipients, for example, and provide fruit to thousands of poor students in the Washington

students in the vision parea.

"That's the furny thing about the farm bill, how little of it has to do with farming. Most of it has to do with food and nutrition," said Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton, D-D.C., who par-

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rangance of this year's symposium—the role of the media—is especially important because of how journalists "dropped the ball" in the lead up to war after Sept. 11,

ticipated in final negotia-tions on the legislation.

Through the changes sought by Norton, UDC will be able to apply for more grants for agricultural facil-ties, research aid exten-sion programs such as pest

ities, research aid exten-sion programs such as pest management and nutri-tion. UDC expects addi-tional annual funding of Sz million over five years, depending on congressional appropria-tions, officials say.

UDC offers an example of farm support has become, it is one of the country's "land-grant col-leges," which were created in the 19th century to teach agriculture and mechanics to the common man. That designation Washington with a multi-million-doller andowment Like others land-grant colleges, UDC must run an agricultural experiment station and an extension nervice for local residents.

colleges, ODC must run an agricultural experiment station and an extension service for local residents. But farmers are about as

rare in these parts as square-dancers at the 9:30 Club. The university's response has been to focus on "urban agriculture," said Gloria Wyche-Moore, who heads

the agricultural research and extension programs. That means backyard gardening, pesticide management and issues far removed from rural America.



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Teen pregnancy pact alarms fishing town

GLOUGESTER, Mass.—
The girls showed up repeatcilly at the high school health
clinic, asking for pregnancy
tests. But their reactions to
the test results were puzzlinghigh-fives if they were
expecting, long faces if they
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School officials in this hard-luck New England fishing town say an alarming 17 girls — four times the usual number — became pregnant this year. And even more disturbing: Some of the girls may have made a pact to fave babies and raise them together.

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A typical girl you would think would say, 'Oh my God'. What am I going to do now? How am I going to of support of finish school? Superintendent Christopher Farmer said. "These young women clearly have not seen that."

The story exploded after Joseph Sullivan, the principal of Gloucester High School, was quoted by Time magazine this week as saying the girls confessed to making such a pact. Sullivan was on vacation Friday and did not return calls for comment.

The superintendent said whether independent confidenced in the superintendent said whether in independent con-

The superintendent said he had no independent confirmation of a pact. But he added: "What we do know is added: "What we do know is there was a group of students being tested for pregnancy on a regular basis, which would suggest they were not taking steps to avoid becom-

would suggest new where not taking steps to avoid becoming prepaint, and that when some of them had their babies, they appeared to be very pleased.

None of the girls or their families have come forward to gosifirm any type of pact, and school and health officials have not identified any of the youngsters.

The girls are all 16 or under, nearly all of them sophomores. The superincendent said they have been reluctant to identify the fathers, many of whom are older. But one of them 'is a 24-year-old homeless guy,' the principal was quoted as telling Time.

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City and school officials in his. town. of. about 30,000 people 30 miles north of loston have been struggling for months to explain and deal with the pregnancies, where on average only four girls a year at the 1,200-student high school become pregnant.

Just last month, two officials at the high school become pregnant.

Just last month, two officials at the high school health center resigned to protest the local hospital's refusal to support a proposal to distribute contraceptives to youngsters at the school without parental consent. The hospital controls the clinic's funding.

Mayor Carolyn Kirk said Friday there are many contributing factors to what she cailed a "bill" in the pregnancy rate, from glamorization of teen pregnancy in populative to cuts in funding that have reduced teachers and health classes in

and health classes in Gloucester.

"We have fallen on hard threes," Kirk said of her city, which has suffered in recent decades with the decline in the fishing industry that has defined Gloucester since the cotonial era.

Gloucester is the town that lost sk fishermen in the 1991 shipwreck that inspired the book and movie "The Perfect Storm." Its high school teams are known as the Fighting Fishermen.

"Baby bumps get written about the same way designer handbags do. It's just one more

lifestyle choice, just another personal expression ..."

 Sarah Brown, chief executive of the National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned

Trend ends

The birthrate for U.S. teenagers rose 3 percent in 2006 from the year before. It was the first increase since 1991. Birthrate per 1,000 live births, for ages 15-19 years



SOURCE: Conters for Disease Control and Prevention

Student Council member Emily Spreer said many of the girls came from difficult socioeconomic circum-stances: "Their circle or clique, they're not the most fortunate family-wise."

ortinate family-wise."

"If you're a young person who really is struggling to find an identity for herself, absent the support and the guidance, it-can become almost a default option for some to become a mon," said Patricia Quinn, executive director of the Massachusetts Alliance on Teen Pregnancy.
"We need to do more for young people and show therm more paths."

Gloucester — a heavily Boman Catholic town with a large Italian and Portuguese.

homan Camone town with a large Italian and Portuguese population — has long been supportive of teen mothers. The high school has a day care center for students and

Christen Callahan, a former Gloucester High student who had a child when she was 15, said on NICCs "Today" show that some of the girls would ask her about her own pregnancy. They would say stuff like, Oh, 1 think my parents would be fine with it and they would help me, 'stuff like that,' Callahan said.

Sarah Brown, chief executive of the National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy, suggested some of the blame lies with the nation's Hollywood-obsessed culture.

Hes with the nation's Hollywood-obsessed culture, in which stories about preg-nant celebrities abound,

Just this week, 17-year-old TV star Jamie Lynn Spears, the unmarried sister of TV star jumps, the unmarried sister of Britney Spears, gave birth, "luno," awry comedy about a 16-year-old girl who gets pregnant, was one of the most acclaimed movies of the process of

the year.

"Baby bumps get written about the same way designer handbags do. It's Just one more lifestyle choice, just another personal expression; these shoes, this bump and that handbag," Brown said, "It's not surprising that teenage girls can get confused or even seduced by the allure of celebrity pregnancy."

Scientists ponder whether ice on Mars ever melted

LOS ANGELES - The apparent discovery of ice near Mars' north pole has scientists asking: Did the frozen water melt at some point in the planet's long his-

point in the planet's long his-tory to create an environ-ment friendly for life?

The Phoenix spacecraft exposed bright white crumbs at the bottom of a trench while digging near Mars' north pole earlier this week. The bits disappeared in new photos sent back on Thursday, convincing scien-tists that the magic act was evidence of ice that vapor-ized after being exposed to the sun.

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"The fact that there's ice there doesn't tell you any-hing about whether it's hab-itable," chief scientist Peter Smith of the University of Arizona said Friday during a teleconference from 'Russon.
To judge whether the Martian polar environment could be hospitable, scien-tists are using the spacecraft's instruments to study miner-sists in the soil and ice for hints of carbonates and sulfates, which are formed by the action of liquid water.
Preliminary results from an experiment that baked a soil sample in one of Phoenic's test ovens failed to yield evidence of water. A data glitch on the lander this week prevented scientists from getting the results right away from the last testing phase.
Water is a precequistic for

phase.
Water is a prerequisite for life, but it's just one piece of the equation. Scientists gen-erally agree that organic car-bon and an energy source like the sun are also consid-ted preserve jurisdiant.

need needs are also considered necessary ingredients.

Mars today is arid and dusty, constantly bombarded by radiation and with no apparent trace of water on its surface. But carvings of channels and gullies on the



Martian surface suggest a wetter past. Some scientists speculate that water may have evaporated into the atmosphere and the rest rapped beneath the surface in the form of ice.

"The holy grail is to find water near the surface of Mars," said astrobiologist Mitch Sogin of the Marine Biological Lab in Woods 10le, Mass, who is not part of the mission.

Phoenix's latest discovery

of the mission.
Phoenix's latest discovery
is not a total surprise. In
2002, the orbiting Mars
Odyssey spacecraft spied evidence of a reservoir of frozen
water near the planet's poles.
Phoenix, which landed May
25, is the first robotic craft to
reach out and touch it. reach out and touch it.

Scientists not involved in the mission said the Phoenix team makes a compelling case for the presence of ice.

"It's not unexpected, but finding it is different than predicting It," said Bruce lakosky, an astrobiologist at the University of Colorado at the Item 18 to the Item 18 to

salt would not disappear.
"We have found the proof
that we've been seeking."

Smith said.

Smith said the ice, which appeared to be pure, was found 2 inches deep in the transh

found 2 inches acep in outrench.
Digging in another trench,
Digging in another trench,
Phoenix hit a hard surface
believed to be an icy layer,
which will also be tested.
The big question is
whether the tee ever melted
and remained stable long
enough as a liquid.
"If so, one of the requirements is satisfied for life as
we know it," said Kenneth
Neakson, a geobiologist at the
University of Southern
California, who had no role University of Southern California, who had no role in the mission.



Flooding strands 100-plus barges on Mississippi

By Belsy Taylor Associated Press writer

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WINFIELD. Mo. — The
flooding in the Midwest hasbrought freight traffic on the
flooding in the Midwest hasbrought freight traffic on the
upper Mississippi to a standstill, stranding: more than
100 barges loaded with
grain, cement, scrap metal
fertilizer and other products
while shippers wait for the
water to drop on the Big
Muddy.
"We're basically experiencing total shutdown." said
farry Daily, president
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costing him and other barge
operators tens of thousands
of dollars in lost revenue per
day, June is a slow shipping
period on the river compared with the late-summer
harvest, the shutdown is
expected to last only a few
execsts on major damage
goods. So no major damage

expected to last only a few weeks, and it involves pri-marily non-perishable goods. So no major damage to the economy is expected. Among the freight being held up: corn and soybeans headed downstream for New Orleans, where grain is loaded onto ships for export. Construction sumiles and Construction supplies and petroleum products headed upstream Mississippi

getting through either.
Because of the high water,
Because of the high water,
the Army Corps of Engineers
has closed 13 locks along the
upper Mississippi since june
12. As of Friday, nine locks
remained closed, a roughly
215-mile stretch between
lllinois City, Ill., and
Winfield, Mo., northwest of
St. Louis.

Winfield, Mo., northwest of St. Louis. The situation along the Mississippi in Missouri was improving Friday as government forecasters predicted crests sharply below 1993's record levels, Several communities up and down the Mississippi were still under inundated, however, including Lincoln County, Mo., where 300 to 350 homes were flooded after the water flowed over or through the levees.

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In Old Monroe, 45 miles north of St. Louis, retired steelworker Bob Scott watched as the river puddled at the edge of his front yard. But he said he thought the river had stopped rising and his home might come through the flood through the

unscathed.
"It's kind of harrowing, a its kind of harrowing, a lot of sleepless nights, wor-ried about your property," said Scott, 61, "You work all your life for what little bit you get,"

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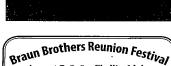
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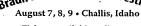
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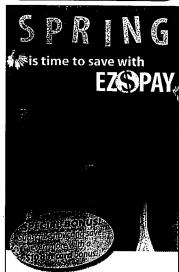




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FDA investigators retrace route of tainted tomatoes

WASHINGTON — Federal Investigators plan to descend on tomato farms, warehouses and packing sheds in Florida and Mackico on Saturday to search for the cause of a salmonella outbreak that has now sickened 552 people in 32 states and the District of Columbia.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials said they have figured out the route that some of the tainteet tomatoes took before reaching consumers.

"Now we know the path those tomatoes have traveled, were look-

David Acheson, a top FDA tood safe-y official.

The number of illnesses increased by 169 in two days. Officials with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said the jump was the result of state health labs stepping up heir surveillance of salmonella cases and completing lab work that linked previously collected samples to the outbreak. Texas alone confirmed 134 additional cases. Many of the new cases date back several weeks. The outbreak is not over, CDC offi-cials said. A person became sick as recently as June 10, after (defent food safety officials had Issued a nation-

wide alert warning consumers to avoid Roma, red plum and red round tomatoes grown outside certain

tomatoes gown regions.
Ian Williams, chief of the CDC's OutbreakNet Team, also told reporters Friday that he is aware of more recent illnesses that may eventually be linked to the outbreak. So been officially tually be linked to the outbreak. So far, no deaths have been officially lar, no deaths have been officially associated with the outbreak, but a man in his 60s in Texas who died from cancer was infected with the outbreak strain; the infection man have contributed to his death. Food safety officials initially suspected Florida and Mexico as likely sources of the tainted tomatoes

because they are the main suppliers of fresh tomatoes to the United States in April, when people began getting sick. Officials have been able to clear dozens of states and a handful of countries based on the timing of their tomato harvest. A complete list of safe areas is at of their tornato harvest. A complete list of safe areas is a www.fda.gov/oc/opacom/hot-topics/tomatoes.html.

www.tran.gov/oc/opacon/inst-topics/tomatoes.html.

Acheson stressed that investiga-tors have not identified a particular farm or warehouse as a source and that the contamination could have occurred at any point between culti-vation and consumntion.

vation and consumption.

"That's why it's so critical to go to all points in this distribution chain and

not just farms where harvesting may have stopped," he said. "We've got to continue to be aggressive on this." A new cluster of cases in Texas might also help FDA officials narrow the list of potential sources. Clusters provide more information than iso-lated individual cases and allow investigators to work their way down the distribution chain more quickly and with greater confidence. Tomatoes are especially difficult to trace, Acheson said. In this case, they did not come with the bar codes that

identification and in this case, they did not come with the bar codes that the bags of spinach did in the *E. coli* outbreak two years ago that ultimately led investigators to a farm in California.

McClellan: Bush must blame himself for nation's mistrust

By Laurie Kellman Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — If the nation doesn't trust the Bush White House, it's the president's and Dick Cheney's own fault, Bush's former fault, Bush's former spokesman told Congress Friday, From life-and-death mat-

Friday.

From life-and-death matters on down — the rationale for war, the leaking of classified information, Cheney's accidental shooting of a friend — the government's top two leaders undermined their credibility by "packaging" their version of the truth, former press secretary Scott McClellan said.

Ile described the loss of trust as self-inflicted, telling the House Judiciary Committee that Bush and his administration failed to open

n failed to op about White House mis

The focus of the panel's hearing was the leak of CIA operative Valerie Plame's identity, and McClellan said that was a good example of the administration damaging

unat was a good example of the administration damaging itself by backtracking on a pledge be upfront.

"This White House promised or assured the American people that at some point when this was behind us they would talk publicly about it. And they have refused to." McClellan said. "And that's why I think more than any other reason we are here today and the suspicion still remains." The Why. The West Company of the property of

today and the Suspicion americalus."

The White House dismissed Friday's hearing as unenlightening and McClellan, the president's former top spokesman, as uninformed, Republicans on the committee accused him of writing about sensitive matters to make money, a reference to his recent book, "What Happened: Inside the Bush White House and Wachington's Culture of White House Washington's Culture

Deception."
"I think Scott has probably Tithic scott has proparly told everyone everything he doesn't know, so I don't know if anyone should expect him to say anything new today," said White House spokesman



with a copy of his book at left, former White House Press Secretary Scott McClellan waits to testify on Capitol Hill in Washington, Friday, before the House Judiciary Committee hearing to investigate Vice President Cheene's precise role in the leak of Valerie Plame's CIA Identity case. His attorney Michael Tigar is at left. iclary Committee hearing to investigate Vice President Cheney's

Fratto, who is Bush's deputy press secretary, came to the White House after McClellan

White House after McClellan left, apparently in good stand-ing, in April 2006. McClellan, considered a ultimate Bush loyalist until the book came out, worked for Bush when the future president was Texas governor, jumped to his presidential campaign and then followed him to Washington when he

campagn and nen fotower a bim to Washington when he won.

On Friday, McClellan returned repeatedly to his theme that Bush, Chency and others in the administration had done great damage to themselves — and by extension to aldeste McClellan—by ange of official matters.

This is a very secretive White House, McClellan to we will be talked about."

McClellan took aim at Bush's personal honesty when discussing the president's handling of allegations that he had long ago used cocaine. In the book, McClellan recounts hearing Bush on the telephone telling a supporter that 'I honesty don't remember whether I tried it or not."

McClellan called that kind of response to sensitive questions.

issues" of policy.
"It tells something about his character," he maintained.
Committee Republicans said McClellan was the one with the credibility problem.
"Some would say that you included that sensational

included that sensational information about the alleged drug use and his denial not to promote bipartianship and civility but rather to promote book sales," said Rep. Ric Keller, Ri-Fla.

McClellan made clear in the book and in person that he felt especially burned by the Planne matter.

felt especially burned by the Planne matter.
He said that former White House chief of staff Andy Card told him that the president and vice president wanted him to publicly say that Cheney's top aide, I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, was not involved in the leak. "I was relucant to do it," McClellan said Friday. "I got on the phone with Scooter Libby and asked him point-

blank, 'Were you involved in this in any way?' And he sassured me in unequivocal terms that he was not.'

In fact, both Libby and former presidential adviser Karl Rove had discussed Plame's identity with reporters.

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Hagel says he'd consider VP offer from Obama

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Republican Sen. Chuck Hagel sald Friday he would consider serving as Democratic presidential acandidate Barack Obama's running mate if asked, but he doesn't expect to be on any ticket. Hagel's vocal criticism of the Bush administration since the 2003 invasion of Iraq has touched off speculation that if Obama were to pick a Republican running

tion that if Obama were to pick a Republican running mate, it might be Hagel. Hagel said in an interview with The Associated Press that after devoting much of his life to his country—in the Senate and the U.S. Army—he would have to consider awardfor.

he would have to consider any offer.

"If it would occur, I would have to think about it." Hagel said. "I think anybody anybody would have to consider it. Doesn't mean you'd accept it, could be too many gaps there, but you'd have to consider it, I mean, it's the only thing you could do. Why wouldn't you!" In a book published this year, Hagel said that despite holding one of the Senate's

ing as a
Republican
has been
called into
question
because of his



opposition to what he for-

eign policy ... that is divorced

from a strategic context."

Hagel wrote in "America:
Our Next Chapter" that the
invasion of Iraq was "the triumph of the so-called neoconservative ideology, as
well as Bush administration
arrogance and incompetence."

He said Friday that he and Obama also have differences. "But what this country is going to have to do is come together next year, and the next president is going to have to bring this country together to govern with some consensus," Hagel said. He hasn't endorsed Sen. John McCain of Artzona, the presumed Republican nomi-

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Minico prosecutor can't make flag charges stick

NEERS: To Minico County Attorney
Nicole Cannon for pursuing a longodds prosecution of former Minico
ligh School teacher Dan Luker for
descerating an American flag.
An English-as-second language
teacher. Luker is charged with
trowing a small American flag on
the floor of the school vice principals office and stompting on it. He
was protesting the actions of fellow
teacher Clint Strandman, who took
Mexican flag from a Lation student
on Cinco de Mayo and put it in a
trash can.

Luker's behavior was asinine, but there's little chance Cannon can get a conviction that wouldn't be over-turned on appeal. Desecrating the

U.S. flag has been protected as free speech since the U.S. Supreme Court struck down least flag descration law in 1989. Camon's office is alking about taking the case all the way to the Supreme Court, if necessary. The could cost Minico County taxpayers more than \$1 million.

The prosecutor should save tax dollars for things the county really needs.

CHEERS: To the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission, for denying a Buhl dairymen's for denying a Bubl dairymen's request for a variance on county set-back requirements along Salmon Falls Creek Canyon.



Mal Machado, who runs the Providence Dairy, sought the vari-ance in order to expand his 280-cow operation to 999 animals. The dairy's existing setback from the canyon rim is 2,275 feet, but the county ires a mile setback for new dairy

construction.

The buffer zone was established to

preserve the scenic values of the canyon. Had the planning commis-sion granted Machado's request for an exception, other dairy operators whild be next in line seeking to expand toward the rim.

JEERS: To Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley for his eye-popping budget request to the coun-ycommissioners.
Tousley, who has overspent his budget for three years running, wants an increase of almost \$1.5 mil-lion for the 2009 fiscal year. That exceeds all the new tax revenue the county is expecting to collect this year.

ear.
The sheriff wants a 100 percent

increase in funding to house inmates out of county — from \$100,000 to \$200,000 — and \$121,000 for additional overtilem money. It eaks wants to him 10 new deputies at a cost of \$377,910 and saked \$143,27 for pay raises based on merit and years of service. Even if the county could afford it, it's doubtful all that spending could be justified. There's no question Tousley faces challenges keeping the peace in Twin Talls County and in managine the overcrowded Twin Falls County Jal. But this budget request is not reasonable.

The sheriff should trim it before the commissioners do it for him

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

audience add to bigotry

Bell's comments, audience add to bigoty

In 1994, Native American Larry Echol lawk was the Democratic candidate for governor in Idaho. He was the current highly respected Idaho attorney general. As a campaign worker for Mr. Echol lawk, I accompanied him to the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo clown was, but Zeb Bell was the announcer. Between the clown and the announcer, they spent considerable time telling higher announcer. Between the clown and the announcer, they spent considerable time telling higher announcer, they spent considerable time telling higher announcer. Between the clown and the announcer, they spent considerable time telling higher announcer. Between the John Mr. Echol lawk. I offered an apology excusing the dialogue simply as "ignorance." But the part that was harder to accept was that the 3,000 Cassia County elitzens attending that rodeo all roared with laughter at each distusteful remark. Racial intolerance and bijoted behavior isn't limited to Bell and his comies. Everyone who provides an audience is a contributor. Mr. Echol lawk moved past any repercussions of that kind of treatment and is now at law professor at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utab. Let's hope that the good folks in Cassia County have moved beyond being amused by racial jokes and Innuendos.

MARIE HIANZEL Barriey

Jazz in the Canyon a good way to spend a day

What a great time I had Saturday (June 14) at the Jazz in the Canyon. Magic Valley needs to take notice of the Chamber of Commerce's and Arts Council's superb planning of an annual event that gives us, the patrons, a chance to hear not only good music but to have a venue with a relaxing atmosphere

veniue with a relaxing atmosphere in the canyon, surrounded by friends, kicked back in a lounge chair, tapping a finger to the diverse sounds. The talent has just gotten better as this event matures into one of the valley's premiere gatherings. A special thanks to all who find the time, energy and dedication to bring this together for us all. If you missed it, plan next year, You just can't find a better way to spend a Saturday aftermoon.

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Thanks for help with water rights confusion

We recently received a \$210 irri-gation assessment from Hazelton. We asked the mayor on what basis this was issued. He stated when Hazelton annexed our property, our North Side Canal Company shares revert-ed to Hazelton and thus the assess-ment. This is an amazing achieve-ment since there have been zero. NSCC shares affiliated with our land since at least 1979. We have

wastewater rights back to 1979. The mayor knew nothing about "wastewater rights, nor did the City Council.
When approached, they also idin't care to enlighten themselves about same.
Who to turn to for help? A huge thanks to Cindy Yenter, watermaster for Water District 130.
When contacted, she confirmed our wastewater rights, indicated she knew no way Hazelton could take those rights and that they be passed only with the ownership of the land.
We then contacted NSCC. Again,

e and. We then contacted NSCC. Again,

a huge thanks.

Terri Walters took many calls
from me and answered all possi-

ble.

For a busy lady, she gave me a lot of her time. She also helped me contact fed bloth, director of NSCC. When I requested a meeting with him to explain our situation and seek help, fed offered to come to our home for that meeting. He checked our dlitch situation and new feet our home for that meeting. He checked our dlitch situation and nanerwork.

checked our ditch situation and paperwork. The then stated the assessment was not valid because our ditch was not appurtant to that of Hazelton, He also asked his associate, Joe Cooper, to attend the next council meeting and provide them with this information. With that, our assessment and any future ones of that nature, were violated. We thank all four of you for shar-

We thank all four of you for shar-ing your expertise and time. Your assistance was invaluable. You are truly remarkable individuals and a ug asset to those you represent.
JOE O'DONNELL
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Bell speaks truth to America

Concerned citizens like Zeb Bell and Frosty Wooldridge are too often vilified for speaking the truth about decay and corruption that is slowly turning America Into some-thing less than a Third World

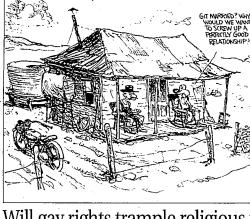
thing less than a Third World nation.

We have, In my opinion, two dimbulbs running for the most powerful position in the world. One is a big windbag and the other not much better.

Neither one has a clue about what to do about the drug and gang problems, the illegal immigrant problem that is bankrupting American taspayers, obscene of prices that are wreaking havoc on our economy and the disease of immorality.

If America does not wake up from this suppor, we are looking at a socialized America or a form of communism that will wipe out our Constitution and Bill of Rights. At 9 years of age and having lived

Constitution and Bill of Rights. At 78 years of age and having lived through the Great Depression, never have I felt more threatened by the corruption in this country than I do right now. Wake up. Americans, or suffer the consequences! TONY SALIERNO TWIN Falls



Will gay rights trample religious freedom?

arly Tuesday morning, gay and lesbian couples lined up at county clerk's offices across California to exercise their new right to marry, bestowed on them last month by the state



Supreme Court. In its controversial deci-sion, the court insisted

that these same-sex mar-riages would not "diminriages would not dimin-lsh any other person's constitutional rights" or "impinge upon the reli-gious freedom of any reli-gious organization, offigous inceded of any reg-jours organization, offi-cial or any other person." Religious liberty would be unaffected, the chief jus-tice wrote, because no member of the clergy would be compelled to officiate at a same-sex eremony and no church could be compelled to change its policles or practices. And yet there is sub-stantial reason to believe that these assurances about the safety of reli-gious fiberty are either wrong or reflect a cramped view of religion. The case for same-sex marriage, reduced to its

The case for same-sex marriage, reduced to its essentials, is an attractive one. It is that the govern-ment in a liberal democracy ought not to impose any one moral vision on

its clizens; moral decisions ought to be, as much as possible, a matter of private choice and not law. But it should not follow that having allowed same-sex couples to come out of the closet, as it were, that religious people should in turn be confined to the sancture surprise decision, the state Supreme Court suggests that all will be well and good as long as the "official" activities of the clergy arent affected. But that

gy aren't affected. But that excludes religion entirely from a broad range of social welfare and other activities, despite the fact that the California Constitution declares: "Free exercise and enjoy ment of religion without discrimination or prefer-

ment of religion without discrimination or preference are guaranteed."

Evidence from previous and pending cases indicates that the court tends to take an extremely narrow view of peoples 'free exercise and enjoyment of religion' when they clash with another group's need for equal protection. Religious liberty claims rarely, if ever, have prevailed in the face of complaints about racial discrimination. Conflicts about the rights of gays and those of religious believers demonstrate that these are not hypothetical lears. Consider the following:

the following:

• A San Diego County
fertility doctor was sued for refusing to perform artificial insemination for one partner of a lesbian couple for religious reasons. The doctor referred the patient to a colleague, promised there would be no extra cost and offered to care for her during her subsequent pregnancy. The case is now before—the California Supreme Court, and justices seemed hostile to the doctor's defense during oral arguments last month.

• Catholic Charittes in

ontn. • Catholic Charities in Catholic Charities in Boston and San Francisco ended adoption services altogether rather than be compelled by anti-dis-crimination laws to place children with same-sex couples. In the Boston case, Catholic Charities
was symmotol to rafer.

couples. In the Bostor case, Catholic Charities was prepared to refer same-sex couples seeking to adopt to other providers, but that was not sufficient.

• Lutheran school in Hiverside County, Calif., was sued in 2005 under California's Unruh Act (which forbids discrimination by businesses) for expelling two students who allegodly were having a lesblan relationship, in contravention of the religious views of the school. The case was thrown out in Superior Court have a phealed.

In each of these cases, and other similar ones, the government has acted in some way to forbid gays and lesblains from being demeaned. But allowing sam-sex couples to force religious individuals or organiza-

tions to act out of accord tions to act out of accord with their faith is not cost-free either. Their dignity is no less affected. Unless claims rooted in equal protection under the law are to sweep away claims rooted in freedom of reli-gion, a more sensitive bal-ancing approach is essen-tial.

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tial.

Given the array of church views on homo-sexuality, and the number of secular organizations offering social services to same-sex couples, allowing religious groups opposed to same-sex ing religious groups opposed to same-sex narriage to put that opposition into practice beyond the sanctuary is not likely to often serious-ly Impede anyone. Concurring in the May 15 California marriage

judgment, Justice Joyce L. Kennard observed that the court's most impor-tant role was to preserve constitutional rights from obliteration by the

"from obliteration by the majority." If past rulings are any guide, it is religious fights that are likely to be "oblit-crated" by an emerging popular majority supporting same-sex relationships—and it seems unlikely that the California courts will intervene. That's a shame.

Marc Stern is general counsel of the American Jewish Congress and a contributor to a forthcom-ing book, "Same-Sex Marriage and Religious Liberty," He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS By Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury











Economy keeping illegal immigrants at bay

ho needs moats, walls or virtual fences? The strength and reach of America's most powerful assets are doing a good job of dissuading immigration. Americans believe that the

Americans believe that the economy is in bad shape.
And the lack of confidence is spreading. The latest calculation is grim. The latest report from the

Conference Board (the group that measures the confithat measures the commer dence level) says consumer confidence which had declined in April, continued its downward trend in May. e Index now stands at 57 (1985 100), down from 62.8 in April. The Present



Situation Index decreased to 74.4 from 81.9. The Expectations Index declined to 45,7 from 50.0 in April.

Bad news travels for Word from communities south of the border is that a life-gambling trip to the ed States in search of work is not worth the effort. America's weak economy and its strong communication system have done more to stem the flow of immlgand then than Lou Dobbs and Tom Tancredo could have ever imagined. The question now becomes, do we really need a wall? There will be fewer immigrants coming our way, and with fewer workers, who'll build lift it turns out that bad news through word-of-mouth is through word-of-mouth is

stronger than the Patriot Act.
And here's the greatest
irony: If the wall is scrapped because of a lack of need we could thank the immigrant grapevine for saving the Constitution from deci-mation, Granted, our mation. Granted, our *Constitution won't be safe until the Patriot Act and

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those who hide behind it to propagate their fear, are gone. But until that hap-pens, our weak economy seems to be doing yeoman's work along the border. To be on the safe side, to pound the story home, immigration officials recently arrested 270 undocu-mented workers at an Iowa

meatpacking plant. That in itself is not surprising, its a peril that's included in the undocumented's risk calcu-

lus. What's different is that ? Whats different is that these workers were caught, arrested and brought before, a judge under felony, charges. They all signed up? (to work using Social Security)

numbers that didn't belong to them. The guy who stole those identities and sold them to the workers is still roaming the streets. Almost all of the arrested meatpacking workers, all of them Guatemalan, have been sentenced to five months in federal prison under felony identity theft charges, and then they will be deported. So who needs a wall when you can send a message and reliforce it with slammling jail bars? And this economy won't be lackulser forever.

on't be lackluster forever

Victor Landa is a columnist for the San Antonio Express-News. Write to him at vlanda@shcglobal.net.

Who was the man in the room at Walter Reed?

young man, the quiet guy with the small wire-rimmed glasses, who was spending the entire day, every day, with the badly wounded soldler in room 5711 at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center? The doctors, the nurses,

the technicians and assorted attendants all wanted to know. The man was always very quiet and polite and quick to help out however he could. Who was he? Joshua Hubbell and Luis

Joshua Hubbeil and Luis Rosa-Valentin were best friends at Meade Senior High School at Fort Meade, Md., just outside of Washington. Josh graduated in 2000 and Luis in 2001. Both of their dals were carrer soldiers

dads were career soldiers.
"We'd go straight from school to his house to play video games," Josh told me over the weekend. Luis laughed. "Remember 'Golden Eye,' from



Nintendo? That was one of the best games."

A few years ago, Josh, who is 26, learned he had testicular cancer. "At that young age, you think you're invinci-ble," he said, "The toll that it took mentally was just dev-

took mentally was just devastating."

Lals, who had joined the Army (he began basic training on Sept. 11, 2001), was constantly on the phone with Josh, offering encouragement and moral support, helping his friend get through the ordeal.

"He still doesn't realize how much he belped me," Josh said.

Inevitably, Luis was sent to Iraq, which was fine with him. He was a gung-ho as they come. "I didn't just love being in the Army," he said. "I loved being in the infantry. It was my life."
His encounter with the improvised explosive device that almost ended his life came in April, during his second tour in the combat zone. Simply stated, while he was leading a patrol on a street in Baghdad at about 3 o'clock in the morning, Sgt. Luis in the morning, Sgt. Luis Rosa-Valentin was blown up.

Injuries don't get much more devastating. He lost both legs above the knee. He lost his left arm. He lost his

lost his left arm, He lost his hearing. Luis' mother called Joshs mom to tell her that Luis had been badly wounded and was being flown back to the States. Josh listened as his mother spoke on the phone, "She had that tone," he said. "You know, where

vrong," Josh immediately began e

Soffiction, so seems of the words, and the next and could have a survive. It was the words with the words and had a 3-year-old daughter. These kept saying, They, you have to survive, has survive. It won't be easy, but if you just survive you're the kind of person who can get through this, Josh showed up as soon as Lais was admitted to Walter Reed. He gazed at his friend with the dark hair and the dark eyethors who was now a triple amputee and could hear nothing, It estayed as long as he could, and the next and every day street.

since.
"The people at the hospital were always asking. Who are you?" he said. "And i'd say. 'I'm just his best friend."
Luis has made tremendous progress and is fully alert and will be fitted soon for prostheses. He and the man who

communicate through a spe cial computer. Each hag a keyboard and small screen Josh types whatever he wants to say. Luis reads it, and then usually responds about

aloud.
When I spent the after-noon with them, Josh typed the questions I wainted to ask Luis, and Luis would look at iswer in a normal me and a

me and answer in a normal tone of voice.

"I have no memory of the attack," he said, "which causes so problems for me. As you can imagine, it's a little tough to be walking down the street in Baghidad one moment, and the next you're waking to in Walter Band said.

in Baghdad one moment, and the next you're waking up in Walter Reed with no legs, one arm and you can't hear anything, it makes cop-ing difficult.

"The hearing loss is espe-cially hard. I can't call any-body to say hello or tell them what's happening with me. And when people are having

'm completely left out of it, inless somebody decides to write down real quick what's occupant."

being sald:
There is no use looking for
words to explain the value of
Josh's constant presence at
Lais' bedside. The two men
talk, play video games, watch
movies, speculate about life
and go through the good
days and bad days together.
T suppose it's the meaning
of love," Lais said. Twe got
my best friend here helping
me, and I need the help. I'm

me, and I need the help. I'm just extremely grateful to have a friend like Josh." Josh does not act as though he's doing mything extraordinary. This is a fine way to spend my time." he said. "It's just nice to be able to hang out with him, after him being so close to being gone forever."

Bob Herbert is a columnist of The New York Times,

LETTERS OF THANKS

Thanks to T.F. vet hospital for its compassion

My wife and I would like to take a moment to thank Dr. Szanto-and-his-staff-at-the Twin Falls Veterinary Clinic

and Hospital.

We recently struggled with
the decision to put down our
cat, Socks, who was wasting
away with kidney fallure.

This concern use abuldure. away with kiney fature. Their concern was obvious, and they treated Socks so that we could spend time saying goodbye. When the end came, Dr. Szanto and his staff respected the dignity of our cat's life and our feelings. Although their concern would have been more than would have been more than enough, to our surprise, we received not only a card but flowers to honor our cat and recognize our loss.

To Dr. Szanto and staff, thank you for going out of your way during such a difficult time.

JOHN GRAHAM
KATHY GRAHAM
Twin Falls

Good medical care is close to home

Is close to nome
Kudos to the St. Luke's
Magic Valley Medical Centers
Cardiac Unit:
I would like to take a
moment to thank the cardiology department at St.
Luke's for the wonderful care
I received during a recent
stay.

stay.

I particularly want to thank Dr. David Kemp and the nursing staff there. What a very professional team. It's nice to know we don't have to travel very far for the finest care and doctors.

CRYSTAL BURGESS
Burley

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and Mr. Wiley Dobbs for the
outstanding work on the
College of Southern Idaho
Fitness Trall on May 9.
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the Rotarians, who under the
guidance of Carl 'Snow,
added great leadership for
the young men and women
from School District 411. The
Twin Falls Rotarians have

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Businesses belned with successful rose sale

The Magic Valley Rose Society would like to thank everyone who helped make our Mother's Day weekend

Miniature Rose Sale a great

Thanks to the Magic Valley Mall for providing us amazing location. amazing location, Fred Meyer-for donating boxes-for-transport and First Federal Bank for advertising

for advertising, I hope everyone who received one of our beautiful miniature roses is able to enjoy them for years to

SHERI HUTTON

President . Magic Valley Rose Society Twin Falls

Thanks for the kindness of strangers

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On May 23 at the Costeo store, my husband, John Larribeau collapsed.

Thanks to all the strangers who helped me get the paramedies and anbulance, to the emergency room nurses and doctors and Dr. McKain, who fought so hard to save him; the people in the ICU walting room who were so kind to comfort me. Though the faces are clear, your names are unknown, but you will always be in my heart and prayers.

Being a longtime sallor, John is salling his last voyage to meet with God.

Thank you one and all.

Thank you one and all. GERRIE LARRIBEAU Twin Falls

Thanks to businesses for poppy distribution

for poppy distribution

An open letter thanking Mayor Lance Clow, the Twin Falls community and the following businesses for the support of our local distribution of poppies. The donations we received help and support our veterans:

These popples were made by veterans in our three different veterans in our three different veterans in baptials in Idaho. They made a total of 45,000 this year. Every year, the American Legion, auditary, with the volunteer help of the American Legion, the Juniors, and the

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Pharmacy, Lynwood Center,
Sportsman's Warehouse and
Walgreen's.

KIM COHEN
Unit 9 President
American
Legion
Auxiliary

Churches, donors make soup kitchen possible

A special thanks to the First Christian and First Presbyterian churches for letting us hold our Saturday "soup kitchen" at their facili-ties

"soup kitchen" at their facilities.
Thanks also to the Ascension Episcopal, which regularly provides food for those meals.

recent donors: Intermountain Institute of

those meals.
in addition, Safe Harbor appreciates the following donors:

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Safe Harbor President Twin Falls

Thanks for coming to the People for Pets fundraiser

People for Pets fundraiser

A sincere thank you to
everyone who came out for
the People for Pets bedding
plant fundraiser at the
Country Lane Shop in
Kinberly What fun! This was
the largest turnout and
amount raised so far, here
and many furry friends will
benefit from it.

Congratulations to Phyli
Christensen, raffle tick
winner of the large glass sun.
DIANA LEFFLER
Country Lane Shop
Kimberly

Thanks for making Earth.

Thanks for making Fossil Days parade successful

As the Fossil Days Parade chairman, I would like to thank everyone that made this year's parade a success.

Special thanks to Judy Osborne, Craig Mills, Mike and Pat Winther, James Scott, and Pat Winner, parties Bobbie Goss, Brenda Henslee, Mark Bolduc, Jake and Jane Rice, Larry and Shelly Twitchell, Carol Shelly Twitchell, Carol Sutterlin, Sandy Gleason, Casey Kelly, Loren Miller, the Department of

Transportation, city of Hagerman, grand marshals, all entries and all of the visi-

tors at the parade,
May the Lord bless you!
THE REV. ISAAC TELLEZ
Fossil Days Parad Fossil I Chairman Hagerman Parade

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House passes new surveillance law

Bill would protect telecoms from lawsuits

WASHINGTON — The House on Friday easily approved a compromise bill setting new electronic sur-veillance rules that effectively shield telecommunica-tions companies from law-sults arising from the gov-terrorism-era

tions companies from law-sults arising from the gov-ernment's terrorism-era warrantless eavesdropping on phone and computer lines in this country. The bill, which was passed on a 293-129 vote, does more than just protect the telecoms. The update to the 30-year-old Foreign intelligence Survelllance Act is an attempt to balance pri-vacy rights with the govern-ment's responsibility to pro-tect the country against attack, taking into account changes in telecommunica-tions technologies. "This bill, though imper-fect, protects both," said Rep. Jane Harman, D-Calif., and a former member of the House intelligence commit-tee. President Bush praised

House intelligence commit-tee.
Prosident Bush praised the bill Friday. 'It will help our intelligence profession-als learn enemies plans for new attacks,' he said in a statement before television cameras a few hours before the vote.

The House's passage of the FISA Amendment bill marks the beginning of the end to a monthslong standoff between Democrats and Republicans about the rules or government wiretapping

for government wiretapping inside the United States. The Senate was expected to pass the bill with a large margin, perhaps as soon as next week, before Congress takes

a break during the week of the Fourth of July.

The government caves-dropped on American phone and computer lines for almost six years after the Sept. 11 attacks without per-mission from the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court, the special panel established for that purpose under the 1978 law. Some 40 lawstitis have been filed against the telecommunica-tions companies by groups and individuals who think the Bush administration illethe Bush administration Illegally monitored their phone calls or e-mails. alls or e-mails. The White House had

The White House had threatened to veto any surveillance bill that did nor also shield the companies.

The compromise bill directs a federal distriction to the court to review certifications from the attorney general saying the telecommunications companies received presidential orders telling them wiretaps were needed to detect or prevent a terrorist attack. If the paperwork were deemed in order, the judge would dismiss the lawsuit. judge lawsuit.

it would also require the repectors general of the at would also require the inspectors general of the inspectors general of the lustice Department, Pentagon and intelligence agencies to investigate the wiretapping program, with a report due in a year. Critics of the bill say dismissal is a foregone conclusion. "These provisions turn the judiciary into the administration's rubber stamp," said Rep. Zoe Lofgren, D-Calif. She opposes the bill. Opponents of immunity believe civil lawsuits are the only way the full extent of

only way the full extent of the wiretapping program will ever be revealed.

will ever be revealed.

Key senators voiced strong opposition to the compromise, although they're unlikely to have the votes to either defeat or filibuster the bill.

Officials say bureaucracy failed 5-year-old abused boy

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LOS ANGELES — The little
boy's body was a study in pain.
He was covered in eigarette
burns, including to his genitals. He couldn't fully open his
hand because it had been
burned on a stove. His tooth
was broken with a nerve
exposed. And he had been
made to sit in his own urian
and feces, authorities say.
As the 5-year-old remains
hospitualized by kidney failure
brought on from malnutrition, two county supervisions.

brought on from malnutrition, two county supervisors
are blaming welfare and law
enforcement agencies for
missing earlier chances to rescue the child from what police
say were months of "unbearable psychological and physical abuse."

The case came to light after
a woman called a hotfine lune
4, saying the boy told her at a
commuter train station that
his mother had burned his
hand on top of a stove.

Summoned to a county
Department of Children and
Family Services office, author-

Summoned to a county Department of Children and Family Services offices, authorities say Starkelsha Brown brought her baby sitter's healthy 4-year-old son and daughter and tried to pass them off as her own.

Brown and her girlfriend ran from the office when a social worker questioned whether the child was really Browns, authorities say. The boy was found nearby, after someone called 911 to report that a sick child with bruises had been left with a homeless person.

person.

The child was taken to a hospital with a round belly common in cases of severe malnutrition. Police were malnutrition. Police were shocked by injuries that showed the abuse was horrific

and prolonged.

"I've never seen anyone with these kinds of injuries who has lived," Assistant



Police Chief James McDonnell told reporters last week. "This kid must have a tremendous will to live, to be able to still hang on despite what hang on despite he's been through."

The anonymous June 4 call was the second public tip that the boy vas at risk.

DCFs is investigating why no one followed up an initial case review after a tip in November 2005 that the boy was neglected and at risk while in the care of his grandmenter, who took the hoy in after his mother was arrested for shophtfing. An array of other thance to intervene, said Gloria Mollina, an imember of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors,

including the state Department of Corrections and the counsy's Department of Probation began tracer of Probation began tracer of Probation began tracer of Probation began tracer of Prown and the two other women charged in the case.

"Willy was there no inter-women the bottline," Molina said. Supervisor Zey Yaroslavsky blamed a "silo" mentality of agencies that do not reflexively alert one another to potential risks posed by cases.

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Americans, our detail guys have got rhythm. How else would four guys get 10-15 trade-in autos sparkling top to bottom, inside and out each day? Car alarms a few years back sounded like a chicken (Buuuk-uuk), when you set them; remember this? Well, one morning our giys had four of these older alarms sounding off like a hip-hop chicken-coop. Buuuk-uuk, buuuk-uuk, (pause) buuuk-uuk. Might as well enjoy life, working or not; you're not going to get out of it alive.
Our store averages 300 or so autos in stock. Few stay here very long. How long to wash 300 autos and trucks you ask? Our crew can wash 'em all in four hours. Come watch for yourself and drive one of our clean Ford, Nissan, Chrysler, Honda, Chevy, BMW, Mercedes or Toyotas home. Folks remember, yellow traffic lights give you a chance to "think about it."

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Inmate who allegedly tried to mail dope gets new lawyer

Rackham's court date moved up

By Andrea Jackson Staff writer

An inmate charged in connection to an alleged meth malling incident at the Twin Falls County Jall had a new, private attorney on Friday working his case.

Itobert Z. Rackham, 24, has heen in Jall Since May 14 when he was brought in on two warrants for probation violations stemming from DUI charges, sheriff's office officials have said.

Rackham was charged june 9 with felony possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine or amphetamine, after jail-stance, in the control of his cell.

The court assigned him a public defender on June 9 when his bond was set at \$10,000.

On Friday a private Twin Falls attorney. Michael Wood, stepped in, and amounced he's taking the case.

Wood told the court hew as retained. Thursday night, and asked for the prétrial hearing to be pushed

was retained Thursday night, and asked for the pre-trial hearing to be pushed forward. It is now set for July

11. Wood didn't immediately return a call Friday from the Times-News. Deputies assert Rackham tried to send drugs to a house in Twin Falls where his dad lives at 601 Quincy

The allegation unfolded after—nuthorities—came across a letter, lacking a recipients name, bound for the Quincy Street address, records show.
Outcoing mail must have

records show.

Outgoing mail must have a recipient's name on it so deputies opened the letter, which contained a powder that tested positive for

white contained a power that tested positive for meth.

Deputles proceeded to search the cell block where Rackham was staying and found some more material that tested positive for meth.

Rackham told deputies he wanted a lawyer when they ried to interview him at the time of the incident.

Twin Falls County Sherfff Wayne Tousley said inmates shipping dope out of the fail is extremely rare, and he hasn't seen it happen in 27 years.

Andrea Jackson can be reached at 735-3380 or Andrea.Jackson@lee.net.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Martene Martinez Quiroz Age: 21
Description: 6 feet tail, 180 pounds, black hair, brown eyes Wanted for Probation violation, original offense of fraudulent use of a financial transaction card, bond \$75,000
The Twin Falls Sheriff's Office urges anyone with information on Quiroz' whereabouts to call 208-735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tibsters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.

Crash claims Burley teen

Three other men injured in rollover southwest of town

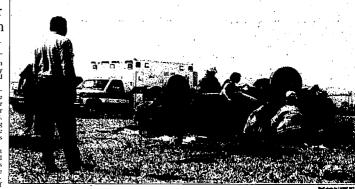
By Laurie Welch

A one-vehicle crash claimed the life of a Burley teen Friday and injured three other men.

Victor M. Almazan-Analco, 19, died at the scene Analco, 19, died at the scene shortly before 10 a.m. after his 1991 Nissan Pathfinder left the road at 400 W, 655 S, and rolled, partially ejecting him, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's

Cassia County Sherii's report.
Burley Fire Department and Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue extrication crews worked to free two of the passengers, Manuel Hernandez-Gasper, 28, of Burley, was transported to Cassia Regional Medical Center along with a still unidentified male, who was taken to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center by air ambulance.

ambulance,
The third passenger,
Oscar Marino, 24, also of



Emergency workers extricate victims from a one-vehicle rollover at 400 W. 655 S., southwest of Burley, which claimed the life of one Burley of ne to a stop on the east side of the roadway.

Burley, was not trapped by three men the wreckage, but was taken pacitating i the wreckage, but was taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center by ambulance. All

pacitating injuries.

The report said the vehi-cle apparently blew out a

sustained inca-njuries.
rt said the vehi-ntly blew out a limit of 55 mph.

Laurie Welch may be reached at 208-677-8767 or lwelch@southidahopress.com.

Filer moves forward on plans for intermediate school

By John E. Swayze Correspondent

FILER — A major facility expansion in the Filer School District is one step closer to becoming reali-

Filer School Board members

Filer School Board members have approved a resolution to sell \$16.4 million in bonds to fund the construction of an intermediate school and various other projects to-help-meet-current-and-future-growth in the district.

Conducted through Securities in Boise, Wednesday's sale to brokers, bond lands, money managers and banks was made possible by a bond levy that received 66.82 percent voter support in May.

"What we actually did today was marketed and got 64 orders for the bonds," company representative Eric Heringer said. "We wanted to sell the bonds as quickly as possible to lock in interest rates (4.48 percent) and achieve the \$2.80 tax rate goal communicated to voters."

With an interest rate lower than the original 5 percent estimate, the district will save approximate, be \$1.9 million over the next 20 years.

The close of sale on July 2 will

the district was will be stored to be seen t

grade students into the new facili-ty will open up classroom space at both the elementary and middle colors.

A remaining \$5.4 million will be used for an eight-room exp at the high school, roof repairs at Filer and Hollister elementary

Filter and Italister elementary schools and improvements to the football field. In other action, the district has decided to form a committee of teachers, administrators, commitmently patrons and parents to help evaluate and strengthen the district's Student-Patron Extracurricular Concern Policy, The existing policy follows a progressive complaint procedure, including meetings with teachers, administrators and the school board, though officials say it is often circumvented and creates a lack of communication.

Tight now there are loopholes

"Bight now there are loopholes in our policy that make it easy for a meeting with an administrator of teacher to be bypassed," board member Jason Ramsey said. "Teachers are concerned that work only hear one side of the story and I'd like to see a ridged chain cause and effect before things get to us." Individuals who would be interested in serving on the committee should contact the district office or any school board member. "Right now there are loopholes

John E. Swayze may be reached at 326-7212 or swayzef@aol.com.

Wendell council denies bid for beer, wine garden

Country Music Fest may bow out this year

By Blair Koch

Gomespondent

WENDELL — The Wendell City
Council voted unanimously
"Thursday to keep the City Park alcohol-free, denying a request by the
city's Chamber of Commerce for a
special use permit to allow for a beer
and wine garden during its
september Country Music Fest. The
request was made by the Chamber
during the June 5 council meeting.
Mayor Rick Cowen said a special
use permit could not be granted for
the request due to city code.

"I guess our problem now is we
have an ordinance against alcohol
in the park, "Cowen said.

After the Chamber approached
the city. Council President liene
Rounsefell had Mickey Walker,
council derk and treasurer, investigue of the proportion of the proportion of the rarea cities," alcohol ordi-

gate other area cines and one or mances.

Walker reported that Filer and Gooding do not allow alcohol to be brought into city parks or sold, lerome allows it only with prior approval by the council, while Shoshone allows some alcohol to be brought in but does not allow its sale. The cities of Buth and Castleford also make consideration

for alcohol sales and consumption during special events. Chamber President Earl Flizgerald pointed out that Twin Falls' Jazz in the Canyon has become a regional event in part because of the wine that is featured during the

the wine that is featured during the festival.

The Council briefly discussed changing the ordinance to accommodate the Chambers' request but Councilman Barry Brown ended discussion.

"I move to not allow alcohol in the park, period," he said.

The Chamber had requested the permit to set up the heverage garden, which would have been completely enclosed within the park, temps courts, as a way to raise money to pay for musical acts.

Its goal was to create a large venue highlighting country music, the North Sides' signature event comparable to fazz in the Canyon, in hopes of drawing a large number of visitors to the city.

Since the Chamber's plannine is

of drawing a large number of visitors to the city.

Since the Chamber's planning is already underway, the show will go not this year, but it will be the last.

"It was worth a try but you can't get good mustclans for free," said Fizegeard.

Other meeting highlights include the council's approval of changing july's council meetings from the first and third Thursday, to the second and fourth Thursday, to the second and fourth Thursday, to accommodate for the Fourth of July holiday.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Semi-trailer rolls over on 1-84, blocking westbound traffic

A rolled traller blocked Interstate 84 Friday morning for about two hours after a semi-drifted off-the roadway are transport.

semi drifted off the madway for unknown reasons, according to a press release from Idaho State Police.

The westbound lane was blocked for an additional hour while crews worked to lift the trailer upright, so the state of the property of the press release.

Christensen was cited for Christensen was cited for Christensen was cited for Christensen was cited for the press release.

Christensen was cited for inattentive driving, said Gates. "We don't know at this time why he drifted off the roadway."

Christensen attempted to

correct his driving but lost control of the trailer, which was carrying food for Nicholas and Co. Inc. Food from the trailer had to be emptied into another truck with a cooling unit, Gates sald.

Gates said.

Drugs or alcohol are not believed to be involved.

Gates said.

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Area police agencies assisted with the crash response, along with the Idaho Transportation Department, Gates said.

Three-term Blaine **County Commissioner** Sarah Michael resigns

Sarah Michael, 62, a three-term District 3 commission-er and Ketchum-area resi-dent, submitted her resigna-tion from the Blaine County Board of Commissioners earlier this week.

Michael announced Wednesday that she will step down from her position on July 1, leaving the board until Aug. 1 to fill her vacated seat. Michael said she plans on traveling to various domestic and international locations with her husband, Bob Jonas.

Jonas.
Michael's term runs
through Jan. 11, 2011. Her
replacement, who must be a
Democrat due to a partisambased election for the position, will serve through that

Community Action Partnership to convene annual meeting July 17

The South Central Community Action Partnership will hold its annual meeting July 17 to seat its elected low-income representatives and selected

private sector representatives to the Board of Directors for the three regions of south-central Idaho.

Those three regions consist of Twin Falls County, Mindloka and Cassia counties and Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome, Blaine and Camas counties. The agencys mission is "To provide a wide range of services in an effort on help individuals and families build bridges toward self-sufficiency."

The board of directors represents three groups in the community: the public sector (county commissioners (etc.) and the low-income sector, representing the needs of low-income people in the community. The low-income people in the community. The low-income presentative does not necessarily have to be low-income; how-lave to be low-inco

ever, they must be aware of the problems affecting low-income familles, currently working with low-income familles and be willing to speak up for their needs. Applications for the opportunity to participate in the Low-income Board rep-resentative election may be obtained at 550 Washington St. S. in Twin Falls; 314 E. Fifth St.-in Burley and 300 N. Lincoln. in Jerome (courr-house basement) or by call-Lincoln in Jerome (court-house basement) or by call-ing 733-9551 for more infor-

mation.
Applications and a letter of interest must be returned by

June 25.

Low-income participants are encouraged to vote for the representative of choice to serve their interests on the board of directors from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 1 at the above locations.

-- From staff reports

COMMUNITY NEWS

Filer Middle School: 2nd semester Honor Roll

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Wendy Andreason, Macie
Bradbury, Tora Cobb, Taylor
Hansen, Jesslen Hughes, Emily
Humphuries, Alyssa Lekkerkerk,
Alex Locker, Kendall Mohlenbrink.

7th grade

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Jenna Clark, Morgan Clifford,
Makayla Farnsworth, Cassldy
Ferrell, Lorena Gomez, Stephen
ippolito, Meg Jeffries, Brock
Mason, Kassldy Moon, Audrey
Reichlein, Brooke Wissenbach

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Holloway, Vivian Lemmons,
DeMar Lott, McKayla Luper,
Sierra Lyon, Thayne Messner,
Breanna Miskin, Mckylie Mitchell,
Neil Paterson, Danlelle Petrone,
Nicholas Ridgeway, Eli
Thompson, Mikayla Tirjlett, Diana
Urias, Cassandra White

6th grade Logan Beard, Sterling Duggan, Erman Frey, Roy Gartner, Tyson Glanchotta, Katle Hughes, Jenna Jarolinek, Broce Maritt, Keaton Massie: Asthyn McCurdy, Raquel Messner, Madison Motzner, Aspan Pemberton, Sulema Branifez, Kendali Rast, Franklyn Tyylor, Raechel Watt, Anna Williams, Joshau Young

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Boda, McKenzie Clancy, Jordan
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Candra Coelho, Joshua Holt,
Kyan Karel, Savanna Koontz,
Jennifer Lantz, Olivia Lemmons,
Andrew McMaylor, Dustie Melton,
Trent Murray, Andrew Peterson,
Maycee Receder, Victoria Rolgh,
Cody Reynolds, Ben Rolle, Colton
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Smith, Kenal Smider, Rosalla
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Borges, Chris Braden, Dustin
Brannon, Jeniler Brewer, McKeral
Brown, Carly Capps, Kyla Castro,
Searra Cramer, Jonathan Cron,
Alfredo Diaz, Chase Ernery,
Audrey Halthill, Chonner Hays,
Saac Heimkes, Erica Huett,
Kendra Johnson, Sierra Koyle,
Dakota Krebs, Lucas Krenz,
Kassandra Long, Cassandra

Legg-Schuyler, Jacob Lewis, Korbin Ludwig, Brandon Lyon, Colin Masters, Doug McGregor, Shelly Moyle, Natasha Nelson, Lucas Orr, Jed Oyler, Nick Perius, Josh Quesnell, Jubal Sanford, Hally Shirley, Sage Short, Bryce VanderStell, Mary Williams, Alexandria Worf, Angelica Zavala

6th grade
Britany Berndt, Alexis Bingham,
Keytauna Carpenter, Leopoldo
Chavez, Arief Collins, Chandler
Coher, Jazmine Cramer, Bailce
DePew, Alox Dey, Logan Egbert,
Salra Gomez, Ben Grindstaff,
Lisa Halfhill, Kodle James,
Megan Jasso, Myriah Kinnison,
Wyatt Knutz, Ashley Lawrence,
Chelsie Mansfield, Trevor
McCormick, Hannah Oman,
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Valeria Orocco, Chris Pilcher,
Darby Robertson, Mattic Shetler,
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Neely Shetler, Cheyenne Darby Robertson, Mattie Sheller, Necly Shetler, Cheyenne Stephens, Chase Stinson, Ashley Thomas, Elizabeth Toothman-Meeker, Bandee Tubbs, Shaylene Tucker, Cara Vierstra, Christina Westlake, Kaleb Whitlock, Kristopher Wiedmeler

Mini-Cassia veterans urged to

eterans. For more information:

nce a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvallev.com and click on "Obituaries." **SERVICES**

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@maglevalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until

every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to

Mike Cahoon of Gooding, graveside memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Star Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

lay R. Thornton of Malta Mark Thormon of Mana, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Malta LDS Church; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral

Charles Alva Perkins Jr. of Twin Falls, celebration of life memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls; military service follows (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Sean Allen Smith of Boise and formerly of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Lombac Construction in Boise; call 208-316-1690 for directions.

Charles "Chuck' Hitchcock of Glenns DEATH NOTICES

Eunice Williams

Theo C. Bell

BURLEY — Theo Clark Bell, 88, of Burley, died Thursday, lune 19, 2008, at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation in Rupert. Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of

Deena Windsor KIMBERLY -- Deena Windsor, 54, of Kimberly, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Sunday at Three Island Senior Center in Glenns Ferry Funeral Home rai ii Chapel

McMurtrey Ch Mountain Home). Violet E. Young of Fremont, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside inurnment at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Jackle Carl West of Buhl, memorial service at 3 p.m. Monday at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel I Buhl,

Earl B. Newnham of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Buhl J.DS Church. 501 Main St.; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Scott Laird of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thesday at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday

Twin Falls Police award two local citizens for coming to officer's aid

Times News

On June 4, Twin Falls Police
Chief James R. Munn Jr. presented two local citizens with
the 'Twin Falls Police
Department's Chief's
Recognition Award. The
Chief's Recognition Award. The
Chief's Recognition Award was established in 2005 as a
means to acknowledge outstanding acts of assistance for
the police department per
formed by citizens of our
community.
The awards were presented
to Roger Harmer and Leland
McKedvy in acknowledgment
of the medical assistance they
provided 40 Officer Jerry
Hutchison after he was
injurted while chasing a wanted subject on foot earlier this
proportion of the chasing a wanted subject on foot earlier this
year. April 22 huth Harmer.

year.
On April 22, both Harner and McKelvy observed Officer Hutchison chasing



Officer Hutchison and vided medical care unt and pro-until be vided medical care until be was transported to the hospi-tal by paramedics. The com-passion they displayed dur-ing this incident is highly commendable and is a testa-ment to their character.

two local citizens with the Twin Falls Police Department's Chief's Recognition Award. From left: Leland McKelvy,

Roger Harner and Twin Falls Chief of Police James R.

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Veterans from all services and dates of service are needed to participate in color guards, military funeral rites, parades and the various military organizations in Mini-Cassia.

For more information: Larry Cottam at 670-5374, Chuck Driscoll at 670-5183, Jim Jensen at 678-3428, Darryl Mc Call at 678-2827, or George Maas at 436-0151.

died Wednesday, June 18, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funcial Chapel of Twin Falls. Annahelle Fritz

FILER — Eunice Williams, 87, of Filer, died Tuesday, June 17, 2008, at The Caring Place in Twin Falls. At her request, no service is planned (White Mortuary in Twin Falls.) BUILL — Annabelle Fitz,
77, of Bullt, died Thursday,
June 19, 2008, at Snake River
Rehabilitation and Living
Center in Bubl.
Arrangements will be
announced by Farmer
Funeral Chapel in Bubl.

John K. Cato

BUHL — John Kent Cato, 66, of Buhl, died Friday, June 20, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bubl.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS nary—hearing—set—for—June—27:-\$50,000 bond.

JUNE 18 ARRAIONMENTS.

Kristy Melton, 44, Tein Falls; DUI: public defender appointed; preliminary
hearing set for June 27; Death St.

\$1,000 bond; no plea entered
Patio Pablo Agustin, 30, no address;
DUI, fall to purchase driver's license;
bullic defender appointed; sentencing June 24; border petrol hold; pleaded autily

public defender appointed; sentence june 24; bedeep hatch hotel; pead- ed guilty local Jasso Tarlo, 25; Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphrenalis; public defender appointed; prelimitary hour-defender appointed; prelimitary hour-defender appointed; prelimitary hour-defender appointed; peader and guilty Renneth Busenel Jr., 47, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; prante counset; preliminary hearing, June 27; no bond; no plea entered.

entered. JUNE 19 ARRAGOMENTS
Chaid A Mooe, 20, Brownsville, Ore.; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 19; 5500 bond; public defender appointed; preliminary hopidic defender appointed; resulting a check without funds, grand theft; to hope antived a check without funds, grand theft; to hope antived a check without funds, grand theft; to hope antived a check without funds, grand theft; to hope antived a check without funds, grand theft; to hope antived a check without funds, grand theft; bond; and predictions of the private coursel; preliminary hopidical preliminary hopidical

Ing set for July 29: \$100 bond; plead-ed not guilty Jeffery Paul Michael Shell. 27, Twin Jeffery Paul Michael Shell. 27, Twin Fails; violation of protection order; public detender appointed; preliminary hearing; set for July 29: \$100 bond; pleaded not guilty Julifery Paul Michael Shell. 27. Twin Fails; possession of a controlled sud-strate; bublic detender appointed; presidency bleaning set for June 27: \$10,000 bond; no plea entered.

\$10,000 bond; no pice ontered.

JUNE 20 ABRAUGHMENTS
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Solidation, Dosassison drug pampatenalie; plead not gullty; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set (for June 20; released on own recognizance with the pleased on the properties of the pleased on the properties of the properties o

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Randall A. Hall. 55, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days juli, 29 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

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or days; six months probation; no alcohol, James S. Larsen, 47, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 line, \$300 suspended; \$90,50 costs; 30 days jail, 28 suspended, credit for lime served; two days work detail; driving privileges suspended 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol,

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Joey I. Souza, 42, Twin Falls; driving introductive privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 casts; \$75 pub.
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-\$500 fine; \$400 suspended; 90 days jail, balance suspended; 24 months

jail, balance suspended; 24 months probation; one count resisting/obstructing an officer; 5500 fine, 5000 suspended; 5500 fine, 5000 suspended; 5500 fine, 5000 suspended; 24 months probation.

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suspended 90 days: 12 months pro-bation:

Firell J. Cotf., 19, Twin Falls; driving without privileges: 5500 fine, 5300 suspended; 530.0 csts; 30 days point, 28 suspended; two days work 90 days; sar months probation. Evelyn K. Cramer, 58, Twin Falls; driv-ing without privileges; 5500 fine, 15400 suspended; 500.50 costs, 15400 suspended; 500.50 costs, 15400 suspended; 500.50 costs, 15400 suspended; 500.50 costs, 15400 suspended, two days flower areas; 1540 suspended, 1540 suspended

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Donald B. Harris, 55, Twin Falls; distribing the pence/disorderly conduct; \$200 fine, \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defended; for days jail, three suspended, credit for time served; six months probation.

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fee; 90 days jalt, balance suspendi

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12 months probation.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS
James C, Boren, G7, Twin Falls; trespass; dismissed by prosecutor.
Joshus Gutches 27, Twin Falls; possession of drug parapheralia, driving without privileges, failure to dismissed by prosecutor.
Agella Trueblood, 28, Twin Falls; use of telephone to harass; dismissed by prosecutor.

Darrell White, 45, Mt. Home; failure to purchase/jimaid drivers license; dismissed by prosecutor.

Jamed D City, 20, Jamie Falls; carry concealed weapon; dismissed by prosecutor.

ACQUITTALS
Dennis R. Brookshier, 49, Twin Falls;
open container; found insocent. Twin Falls County

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DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE
SENTENCINOS
SENTENCINOS
Adam B. Good, 24. Noir Fails; driving
under the Influence; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; \$90,50 costs; \$75 public
defender fee; 30 days jai, 29 suspended, credit for tune served; driving privileges suspended for 90
days; 12 months probation; no alcofoli,

hol.
Lloyd D. Callow, 59, Twin Falls; driving under the Influence, second offense; \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended; \$90,50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days jail, 80 suspended, five days work detail; driving privileges

suspended -365 days; 12 months

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS Nickolas R. Spencer, 23, Jeromo; div-ing without privileges; \$500 fine, \$200 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 30 days jail, 26 suspended, four days work detail; dawing privileges sus-pended for 180 days; 12 months pro-bation.

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Yacht dweller casts off life's cares in California

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.

— Eight years ago, Dave
Dixon set some lofty goals,
especially for an unemployed, twice-divorced middle-aged man with no savines.

Ile wanted to live on the water in Newport Beach. He didn't care to work too much. And he aspired to play golf and tennis several times a

and tennis several times a week.
Today, Dixon, 60, is living his dream, albeit with some compromises.
The lives aboard a beat-up 37-foot mabogany yacht he bought on a credit card for \$10,000. Lacking a permanent moorting, he often anchors in the open sea off Corona del Mar, and for showers he uses the Orange County Harbor Patrols guest facilities. To get around on the property of the property of

Yet he works only about 15 hours a week, singing at pri-tours a week, singing at pri-vate parties and two Orange County restaurants to cover his \$565 in monthly expen-es (not including food). He gets out on the termis court or links almost every da enough to whittle down h enough to whittle down his golf bandicap to seven and his weight by 40 pounds. And he is rocked to sleep each night by the rhythm of the Pacific Ocean, surrounded by multimillion-dollar views of the bay. All in all, he considers him-self one of the richest resi-dents of this pricey beach town.

"Time, not money, is the real commodity in life," said

"My spirituality has set me free and turned me on to the bondages that the world places on us. I'm having a ball."

Dixon. "And I've got more time on my hands than any-one I know."

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It took several careers, two divorces and plenty of prayer and reflection before Dixon settled on this lifestyle, one that he says is divinely inspired. The ordained pastor sees himself living out close sees the settle of the what is of troe sessions, are what is of troe sessions, are what is of troe sessions. And the settle of the settle of

In his off-hours, he kept working on his music, per-forming as a country artist during amateur nights in Hollywood and volunteering

his talents to churches, In 1995, Dixon said, he

took a leap of faith, embarking on a quixotic quest to help developing countries prosper that involved an indonesian princes and millions of dollars in promised funding that never materialized. Dixon said he spent five years fighting operament red tape and greedy politicians before calling it quits.

"I was relieved of the bur-

"I was relieved of the burden of trying to save the world single-handedly," he

atu. At 52. Dixon returned to Southern California virtually penniless. having spent \$400,000 of his family's money on his ill-fated venture. He decided God wanted him to learn firsthand about servitude, so he took a waiter's job at Regatta Cafe in Newport Beach. The restaurateur let him sing between courses, and his rich baritone voice eelectic repertoire (including opera and pop) and affable personality brought in a new stream of tips. Southern California virtually

brought in a new stream of tips.

Dison said he came across two statisties that changed his life. First, he read that 21-year-olds have an easier time coming up with \$1,000 cash than 65-year-olds. And, sec-ond, he learned — erro-neously — that the average American receives just 15 monthly Social Security retirement checks before death (actually, with retiredeath (actually, with retire-ment at 66, the average is



Dave Dixon aboard his 37-foot yacht. 'Time, not money, is the real commodity in life.' Dixon says, 'And i've got time on my ha

about 18 years of checks).

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The statistics motivated Dixon to forget walting until retirement to enjoy life. He gave away his property until his worldly goods fit into his Volvo station wagon.

"My possessions made me work harder and stole my time." Dixon said.

In 2002, he discovered that he could combine his love for the water with his need for cheap housing by buying a boat and living on it.

Dixon rented dock space for several years, but when the rent doubled, he cast off and became a guest boater in Newport Harbor where he could stay 15 days at a mooring and another five days anchor. For the remaining 10 days, he anchors in the ocean — unprotected from

inclement weather. During one strong winter storm, his anchor dragged along the ocean floor until his boat crashed into another yacht.
There are other hardship
to Dixon's minimalist life. rdships

There are other hardships to Dison's minimalist life. Having no permanent mooring means he needs to move three times a month. Recently, Harbor Patrol deputies padlocked his boat because he didn't pay his rent on time. The problem has been cleared up. Onboard, he's got a limited amount of water, electricity and waste storage. The salt water ensures that the yacht's hardware and wood need constant repair. And every trip off his yacht requires a short voyage in a rubber dilagy.

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.. But life on the water can be magical, with its views, fresh air and brown pelicans glid-ing by. Dixon often invites friends and strangers aboard

friends and strangers abound his yacht, serving meads, entertaining and occasionally converting someone to Christianity. Vicky and Ed Berg of tryinchave hired Dixon for private parties and, like other customers, have been invited on the singer's boat. "Everybody loves him, and he's doing what he loves." Vicky Berg said, "He's living the dream."

Charifies' actions," Siegel wrote in his April 23 letter to HHS' deputy inspector general, Timothy Menke.

White House asserts executive privilege in EPA dispute

By Erica Werner Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON
President bish asserted executive privilege Friday to with-hold documents from a conjection into whether he pressured the Environmental Protection
Agency to weaken decisions on smog and greenhouse serted exec-

white House officials noti-

White House officials notified a House committee of the rare assertion about 15 minutes before the committee was to vote on holding the head of the EPA and white House budget official in contempt of Congress for not providing the documents. ments. The



mittee's chairman, Rep. Her. Waxman, D-Calif., then ca celed the vote while expres ing skepticism over the lege claim.

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"I have a clear sense that
their assertion of this privilege
is self-serving and not based
on the appropriate law and
rules," Waxman said from the dais of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee hearing room.

"I don't think we've had a situation like this since Richard Nixon was president when the president of the United States may have been

United States may have been involved in acting contrary to law, and the evidence that would determine that question for Congress in exercising our oversight is being blocked by an assertion of executive privilege. He said.

Waxman said he wanted to review Attorney General Michael Mukasey's rationale for the executive privilege claim before deciding what to do next. He said he would not abandon his attempts to get what he wants from EPA Administrator Stephen Dulley, Johnson and Susan Dudley administrator for information and regulatory affairs at the White House Office of

Management and Budget. Executive privilege, while not explicitly mentioned in the Constitution, is grounded in the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers and is sometimes invoked to keep executive branch delibera-

tions private.

Bush has also asserted executive privilege to keep his chief of staff, Josh Bolten, and former White-House counsel Harriet Miers from having to provide information to Congress about the firing of a group of U.S. attorneys in what Democrats consider a

group of U.S. attorneys in what Democrate consider a political pure.

In February the Democratic-led House voted to hold Miers and Bolten in contempt of Congress despite the assertion of executive privilege. When Mukasey refused to refer the contempt citations to a federal grand jury, the House Judiciary committee sued in federal court to enforce them. arguing that Bush was making an overly broad use of executive privilege.

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Waxman contends the White House intervened with EPA to produce more industry-friendly outcomes in setting new smog standards and denying California and more than a dozen other states permission to cut greenhouse gas emissions from cars and cars and

EPA and White House offi-EPA and White House offi-clash have turned over thou-sands of pages of documents, in response to Waxman's sub-poents, but Waxman con-tends they are keeping back some that would clearly reveal President Bush's role. These include documents about Bush's participation in the smog decision, talking points on the smog rule for Johnson to use with Bush, and communications about meparing talking points for

communications about preparing talking points for Bush to use in discussing the greenhouse gas waiver with California Gov. Arnold Schwarzengager

California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger. These documents and others are referenced in a June 19 letter from Mukasey to Bush supporting a claim of execu-tive privilege to block their release.

Catholic charity probed for helping teen get abortion Charities serves children in

RICHMOND. Va.
Authorities are investigating
whether a Catholic charity
violated state and federal law
by helping a 16-year-old illegal immigrant who was in the
reganization's care get an
abortion. Workers with
Commonwealth Catholic
Charties helped the girl traterior and from the procedure
in lamuary and signed a consent form for the abortion,
Joanne Nattrass, the charitys
executive director, said in a
statement Thursday. She
declined further comment
Four of the Richmondbased charify's workers were
freed, according to a letter by
David Siegel, head of the U.S.
Department of Health and
Ituman Services' refugee RICHMOND,

resttlement program.

The federal department is looking into the charity's actions and the role played by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. The conference receives 87.6 million a year in federal funds to place unactives, so that the companied lilegal immigrant children in foster care until they're reunited with relatives, sponsored, or returned, to their homeland. The girl is from Guatemada but was living in Vigniai when the abortion took place.

Federal law bans the use of federal money to pay for rape, incest or threats to the life of the mother. Vignia law requires parental consent for an abortion for a girl under 18.

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Snow, avalanches delay clearing of Glacier road

KALISPELI, Mont. (AP) —
Officials at Glacier National
Park said it will be a few
weeks until they finish clearling Going-to-the-Sun Road,
after a series of avalanches
stalled snowplowing efforts.
Two feet of snow fell on
the road last week.
That triggered avalanches
that buried sections of the
road that had already been
cleared.

Efforts to clear the popular Efforts to clear the popular but precipitous route through the park began in April. About 29 miles of the 50-mile route are open to the public, but the section over Logan Pass remains closed.

Park officials said the entire road may not open until after the Fourth of July. "It's not just the snow," Ti's not just the snow, said Jim Foster, the park's deputy chief of facility management. "It's everything clee. It's snow, rock, bushes, branches, trees, ice. Those avalanche paths are absolutely packed full of debris."

Last year, the opening of Logan Pass was delayed until July 1 as crews repaired damage to the road from a

Glacier spokeswoman Melissa Wilson sald visitors should not be deterred.

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EU leaders endorse stricter border security rules

BRUSSELS. Belgium — European Union leaders want their nations to finger-print all foreign visitors and take other new steps to keep out illegal immigrants as part of a sweeping security over-haul proposed Friday. The measures are similar to

se already in place in the ted States, and have

prompted concerns about privacy and the rights of those seeking refugee status in the EU. But EU leaders suggested security is para-

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At a summit, they said crafting a common border and immigration policy for Europe by 2010 "Is a key priority for clitzens" and pushed efforts to reach agreement to oney for catizens" and pushed efforts to reach agreement to the top of their political agen-da. In a declaration Friday, the BU leaders ordered their gov-ernments to draft legislation on tougher new border secu-rity measures to ease the way toward a more seamless toward a more seamless immigration and asylum pol-

icy.

These would include fingerprinting and screening for all visitors who cross the bloc's borders and using a satellite system to keep out illegal immigrants.

The screening would apply to everyone: Those who need a visa to enter EU nations, such as visitors from most

such as visitors from most African nations, as well as those who do not, such as U.S. clitzens. Foreign tourists on Paris' Champs-19ysees seemed to shring off the proposed meas-ures as part of the new world security landscape. "I'm all right with finger-printing, since I suppose it

will enhance safety," said Gary Gordon, an attorney from Lansing Mich. Florida teacher Bridget Schmidt said she had "no problem" with flugerprinting, but added, "I don't feel any safer in the United States because they fingerprint people."

If all 27 EU governments approve all the immigration and security proposals mentioned in Friday's declaration,

that would represent one

that would represent one of the largest security overhaufs in the European Union and could cost billions of dollars? The EU leaders brushed off heated criticism from Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez of a related new EU law on returning illegal immi-grants.

grants.
The law sets loose Europewide standards on how treat illegal migrants idetention and expel them.

Afghanistan villagers return to grim aftermath of battle against Taliban

MANARA. Afghanistan — Corpses lay stinking in the shade of mulberry trees and in the rulns of a collapsed storehouse. Wilagers rushed home to see if their livestock had died in the heat. Afghan soldiers placed red signs warning of bombs planted alongside the road.

With the battle in Arghandab valley apparently over, grim signs remained Friday of the fight government and NATO troops waged against Taliban militants who had crept within range of Afghanistan's second-largest city.

The grinding violence that has plagued the country for much of the past three decades persisted elsewhere Friday, with suicide attacks and a roadside homb killing five civilians and two members of the U.S.-led coalition.

The advance of up to 400 militants on Arghandbe early this week raised particular darm, because it is considered in the considered potential springboard conditions of the considered from the considere

their counter-strike Wethesday, and two days later the provincial governor escorted reporters through army checkpoints on the 10-mile route from Kandahar to witness the aftermath. In the village of Manura, an Associated Press reporter counted 19 bodies, some of them missing limbs. Some



were piled in a mud-brick storehouse, which was miss-ing its roof. Others lay prone in an alleyway beside a tree-shaded stream. Afghan and French soldiers pointed to a 3-foot-deep crater in a nearby field and to broken and scorched trees as evidence of an ainstrike. There was no sign of a gunbattle, though residents of other vil-lages reported hearing heavy fire.

re. NATO spokesman Bri ien, Carlos Branco said tl Gen. Carlos Branco said the fighting was over by early Thursday. He said there had been only small ground skir-mishes, though an alliance helicopter had returned fire out "very limited" aistrikes.

The Afglan Defense Ministry ide 58 illitants were killed all. Two logs were killed all. Two logs with the control of the cont out "very limited" airstrikes

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ing volunteers of their own.
"We want to tell the
Taliban, especially the
Pakistani Taliban, that if they
come again they will get the
same treatment," Khalid said.

NATO sent 600 reinforcements to back government troops confronting the militants, who Afghan officials said numbered some 400 and had seized 10 villages.

The alliance has played down the threat to Kandahar amid concern that the Afghan

down the threat to Kandahar amid concern that the Afghan public, already dismayed over a mass Tailbain jailbreak in Kandahar last week, would durther lose faith in the central government. Western nations have also urged President Hamid Karzai's administration to get tougher on the corruption and drug trafficking undermining effort to stabilize the country. Branco said the lone reported civilian casualty and the deployment of 1,100 Afghan troops within 24 hours were "every important" positives from the operation. We understand people were frightened after the jailbreak, "he said, The big NATO deployment was to "make sure everything would go right."

On Thursday, NATO

right."
On Thursday, NATO
declared Arghandab safe
enough for some 700 families
who had fled the fighting to

who had fled the fighting to return.

Din Mohammed, a farmer returning to Manara with 12 relatives, said Taliban fighters had been bent on combat.

"They said they wanted to fight the Afghan and foreign forces. 1 asked them what should 1do, but they said they didn't care, so I left everything, my land, my possessions, my animals," he said.

"Last night. I heard on the radio that the Taliban were either dead or gone, so we came home," he said.

New data found on N. Korea's nuclear capacity

WASHINGTON — The United States in recent weeks has obtained new intelligence—fresh traces of highly enriched uranium discovered among 18,000 pages of North Korean docu-ments — that are raising pages of North Korean docu-ments — that are raising new questions about whether Pyongyang pursued an alternative route to pro-ducing a nuclear weapon, according to sources familiar with the intelligence find-ings.

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Officials at the State Department and with the director of national intelli-gence declined to comment on the new information, but sources said Secretary of State Condoleczza Rice made an oblique reference to it in a speech on North Korca policy to the Heritage Foundation on Wednesday.

"As we've gotten deeper into the process, we've been

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troubled by additional infoct mation about North Koreas uranium-enrichment capatibility. Rice said. And this information has realfirmed skepticism about dealing with North Korea. The new intelligence arrived at an awkward moment for the Bush administration. North Korea next week plans to submit its next week plans to submit its long-awaited declaration on its nuclear programs, which is expected to disclose that

is expected to disclose that is nuclear reactor at a Yongbyon produced about 37 kiloguans of phinonium. Then, on hune 27 or 28, North Korean officials are expected to blow up the cooling tower attached to the facility, diplomats said. Pyongyang has insisted that it had no uranium-enrichment program, even taking an American diplomat in 2007 to a missile factory using the tubes and allowing him to bring home samples in his suitcase.

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Investigation halts rebuilding of Iraqi city

sociated Press writer

FALLUJAH, Iraq — U.S. funded reconstruction in a singled reconstruction in a one-time Sunni insurgent stronghold has been suspended because of a corruption probe, including allowed

pended because of a corrup-tion probe, including allega-tions that the mayor and police chief were involved in a multimillion-dollar oil amuggling ring. The Associated Press has learned. The problems in Hit, a dusty, ramshackle western town along the Euphrates River, provide a glimpse of the challenges in rebuilding a country where years of war and misrule have destroyed the social fabric.

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Reconstruction is a key
part of the U.S. military strategy against both Sunni and
Shilte extremists, but many
projects have long been
dogged by milsmanagement
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The U.S. government sus-pended its efforts in Hit this month after the police chief Col. Salah Rusheed al-Gaoud, was fired for his alleged role in the scheme, U.S. and Iraq officials familiar with the nvestigation told the AP.

Officials also confirmed

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mat me mayor, Hikimat Jibairi al-Gaoud, was under investigation, Marine Lt. Col. Chris Hughes, as spokesman for U.S. forces in Anbar province, said the mayor's current whereabouts were unknown and that it was unclear whether he fled the country.

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But a man identifying himself as the mayor told the AP
when contacted on alGaoud's mobile phane that
he was still in HIt and 'still in
my job as the mayor.

"There is a committee that
it is investigating the case of
stealing oll and its work has
not finished yet," he said
Thursday.

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Among the reconstruction projects that have been suspended are repairs to the monitoring the monitoring the repairs of the monitoring the repairs to the monitoring the repairs to the monitoring the repairs of the repairs projects that have been sus-pended are repairs to the towns dilapidated infrastruc-ture, including street repairs, sewerage upgrade and school

construction.
U.S. military officials reconstruction projects in Hit would remain on hold during the investigation, which lraqis said was being con-ducted by the Ministry of Interior

"Since the mayor and the chief of police are under investigation for corruption, we have stopped all recon-

struction efforts in Hit until the investigation is resolved," said Mike Isho, the Arabic public affairs officer for

said Mike Isho, the Arabic public affairs officer for Multi-National Forces-West. "Since there is nobody to lead the city, it doesn't make a whole lot of sense to contin-ue these projects," Isho said. Caught in the middle are the 120,000 residents of Hit,

located in Anhar province 85 miles west of Baghdad.
Although the U.S. has been trying to pursue reconstruction projects in Iraq since the early months of the war, the effort has taken on greater urgency since Gen. David Petraeus assumed command of the U.S. mission in late 2006.

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Just a couple pieces left to complete CSI baseball puzzle

The recruiting circus never truly stops. After picking up a handful of solid signings before the 2008 base-ball season even began, the College of Southern Idaho is just two pitchor southern Idaho is just two pitching recruits away from rounding out the roster for the 2009 edition of Golden Eagles baseball, head coach Boomer Walker said. That status is thanks to the recommitment of 14 players from this season's squad and the addition of a further five recruits.

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As previously reported, Tyler
Gilder and Tyler Barrett signed
National Letters of Intent to return

to CSI. Those two will be joined by 10 players who saw action last season — Judd Jensen, Victor Spencer, Garrett Wolff, Tyler Chism, Sam Armstrong, Tyler Curtis. Tony Hunt, Andy Fox. Cameron Cushing and Nate Carlson. Medical redshirt Trent Johnson and LDS mission returnee Alex Hancock will also be on the 2009 roster.

Add Canadian shortstop prospect Date Anderson, Twin Falls High pitcher and third baseman Kasey feroue, Pocatello pitcher Casey Lish, Lake Clyr righty Zach Clanton and Bakersfield, Callic, speedster Ryan Lay to the mix and you get a recruit-

g class that Walker believes is retty good."
"I think we're going to be able to get back to what won us a lot of games two or three warm."

get back to what won us a lot of get back to what won us a lot of get back to what won us a lot of get back to what won us lot of games two or three years ago, and that's stealing bases, bunting, and getting good pitching. Walker sald. "We were pretty limited atheircially last year and that's something we needed to Improve on. 1 think we've addressed both areas pretty well."

Lay's Stockdale High School team won the Central Section championship — the California equivalent of a state title — his senitor year, during which the outfielder hit 459 and stole 21 bases.

Clanton won a state championship at Lake City his junior sea-son, and was on the Class 5A run-ner-up this year, Jeroue was on the fourth-place Twin Falls team this season. What that means for Walker and Co., is that CSI is bringing more

and Co., is that CSI is bringing more proven winners into the program, and talented ones at that.

"Talent is always more important than experience in my opinion ... We have some quality individuals more than the conference in t

We have kids from Taylorsville (Utah) that are used to winning and these gays are used to winning too. 'CSI did lose one recruit, however, but Walker said that Canadlan pitcher Danny britton-Poster's situation was known to be temuous beforeland and harbored no Ill will when he opted for the University of British Columbia after going uncalled in the pro draft. 'Danny's a super smart kid, and we kind of knew that if he was going to got draftled, he was going to come here and if he didn't, then he was going to go to a four-year school for the academics.' Walker said.

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Twin Falls' Game 2 struggles continue in DH against Poky

Staff report

What do the Twin Falls Class A Cowboys have in common with gymnasts?

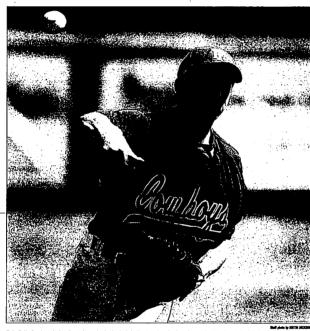
Cowboys have in common with gymnasts?

Both excel at splits.
As has been a pattern all season, the Cowboys won the first of a doubtheheader on Friday, topping visiting. Pocatello 8-5 at Bill Ingram Field, But as they have done all summer, the Cowboys came out flat in Game 2, falling 13-3.

"Game I we're coming out focused and playing well," said Twin Falls coach Devin Kunz, "But in Game 2..."
Friday's evidence: Six errors in the nightcap. Those miscues, coupled with 15 hits by Pocatello, doomed Twin Falls (12-4, 8-4 Area C) to yet another split.

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Cy Sneed struck out seven and 6
1-3 innings of Game 1, before running out of gas in the hot sun. The
Cowboys connected for 11 hits,
including larged Jordan's two doubles as part of a 3-for-4 effort.
Iyler Wolters finished 2-for-3 and
Cody McBride 2-for-4, while
Jayson Welker had a double.
While Scott Speer fanned batters in his four Game 2 innings,
the defense behind him struggled
from the get-go.
"Speer pitched well, but we
never gave, him a chance," said
Kutz.

The Cowboys, who visit Shelley for a 3 p.m., doubleheader on Monday, know they need to shake off their Game 2 struggles if they want to make a run in the postseason. Putting consecutive strong games together will be a must. "They need to find a little bit. within themselves," Kunz sald of



in Falls Cowboy pitcher Scott Speer burts the ball during A

his players. "Today I asked them to think about it. In Game 1s, I want us to do the exact same things. But in Game 2, I asked each of them to just bring a little bit more."

Lopes hired as assistant by Vandals

MOSCOW — Former Fresno State basketball coach Ray Lopes, who lost his job because of recruiting violations, has been hired as an assistant basketball coach at Idaho.

oach at Idaho. Lopes spent the past two years as ssociate head coach of the minor league Idaho Stam-pede In Boise, The team finished 36-14

last season on its way to the 2007-08 NBA D League Champion-

League Champion-T can't express how excited I am for lay Lopes to be joining to ur Vandal fantily."

Lopes Udaho coach Don Uverlin said. "Ills me and experience speak for themes."

Lones led Fresno State to the Western Athletic Conference regular-season title in 2003. He was 50-37 in three seasons at Fresno State, but resigned in 2005 because of NCAA-rules violations in the

Fresno State, but resigned in 2005-because of NAAr rules violations in the recruiting process.

"We are well aware of Ray's past and have vetted it thoroughly with both Ray and the NCAA," athletic director Rob Spear said. "Ray has acknowledged his past mistakes and is ready to move forward. He has served his penalty and is clear of any further NCAA sanctions."

Prior to Fresno State, Lopes spent eight seasons as an assistant coach at Oklahoma under Kelvin Sampson. Lopes also served as an assistant coach under Sampson for one season at Washington State, where he helped the Congars to a 20-11 record and a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

"I am very grateful and appreciative to both coach Wefin and Dr. Spear for providing me this opportunity to get back into the college game and to Join the Vandal family." Lopes said, "I am excited to Join coach Verlins staff and look forward to being a part of a very bright forms in tells backetold." It has is a men. ward to being a part of a very bright future in Idaho hasketball. This is a great opportunity for me and my family."

Three from CSI advance to short go at nationals

Wendell's Webb also qualifies for today's action

Rodeo drama was at its highest on Friday night, as the final session of the third and final preliminary go-round at the Collegiate National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo.,

Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo, came to a close.

The College of Southern didho qualified three participants for today's short go, and those three aren't the only locals who made it. Drew Hummell had a nervous wait, but he's moving on to the short go after finishing I II hi in the down roping average over the three goes.

Hummell needed just one of three cowbows with the opportuni-

Hummell needed just one of three cowboys with the opportunity to pass him to fail or fall behind him, and two did so to qualify Hummell on Friday night after he completed his third go Thursday. Walla Walla Community College tie-down roper Cody Rogers of Rupert was injured and was given a

'turn-out" for his third go — a turn

"turn-out" for his third go — a turn out is when the call is released from the chute and allowed to run with-out a rider due to injury. He finished 25th in the final standings.
Rogers' teammates, Rob Webb of Wendell and his team roping partner Bo Patzke, will head to the short go as owners of the team-roping lead.
Italy Sheehan caught a major break when only two riders passed her mark in barrel racing, meaning that she too will participate in the today's final go-round, Jacki Smith enters the final round tied for seventh in breakaway roping — she was one of five riders to surpass CSI teammate Laccy England, who was sitting in the final short go position prior to the Final short go.

nationals.
South Plains (Texas) College cowgirl Cassle Vierstra of Twin Falls finished 24th in goat trying.

Has Schilling thrown his last pitch?

Shoulder surgery could end pitcher's MLB career

By Howard Ulman Associated Press writer

BOSTON — Even if he never pitches again, Curt Schilling has left his mark on the Boston Red Sox by helping them win two World Series titles. And that's a distinct possibili-ty now that he faces shoulder sur-

ty now that he faces shoulder sur-gery.

The 41-year-old right-hander, one of the best postseason pitchers in baseball history, will have the season-ending operation Monday after the rehabilitation program preferred by the club didn't work.

"Coming back from this surgery at 31 would be an enormous challenge, at 41 more so." Schilling wrote on his blog, 30 pitches.com on Friday. "BUT, if that is an option at least 1"li be able to make that decision with all the cards on the table, and it will end on terms 1 choose, I won't come back throwing 5 with so-so-crap. If there is not an option to come back and be good, 1 won't.

wont."

Schilling's bullpen session last
Friday did not go well. He was
examined Monday by his personal



says he's out for the season, and career may be over. The 41-year-have shoulder surgery next week.

physician, Dr. Craig Morgan, who had recommended surgery during spring training. The Red Sox insist-ed on a more conservative approach of rehabilitation.

The 20-year veteran, who hasn't The 20-year veteran, who hasm pitched since last season announced plans for surgery Friday on WiBI radio. Morgan, who operated on Schillings right shoulder in 1995 and 1999, told The Associated Press that he would perform the operation limited withington, Del. where he is based.

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To Morgan extended confrom Naples, Fla.
We're doing this
so that Curt Schilling will have a
totally functional, pain-free shoulder for the rest of his life,
Morgan estimated recovery time
at six-to-eight months.

T talked to him yesterday a couple of times, general manager
Theo Epstein said Felday. He's ealistic about it. He said, 'There's a very
good chance that I've thrown my
last plich.'

"But I think he's also prepared to

"But I think he's also prepared to try to work hard this winter, and come back in the second half of the

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Last-place Blue Jays fire Gibbons, staff

PITTSBUHGH (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays dipped back into their past to shake up a last-place team that has looked overmatched at times in the competitive AL East, firing manager John Gibbons on Friday and replacing him with two-time World Series winner Cito winner Cito winner Cito



The Blue Jays, as the Mets and Mariners did earlier in the week, decided it's

decided It's far easier to far easier to ma n a ger man it is to overhaul a disappointing team close to midseason. Despite having five players making \$10 million or more on its opening day roster. Toronto is 35-40 with six consecutive losses and is 10½ games behind Al. East leader Boston following a 1-0, 12-linning loss in Pittsburgh on Friday night. night.

Friday night.
"We've underachieved at this point with a good club," general manager J.P. Ricciardi said. "There's a lot of the sea-son left and we've got a chance to turn things around."

son left and we've yet a churce to turn things around."

Gaston suid the Blue lays' season "starts over again tonight — we've got to get to where we should he. There's a good club here."

Gaston will manage the rest of the season and then be evaluated, Bicleiardi said.

The move was not especially popular in the clubbons was respected despite the club's on-field faillings.

While Gaston managed the

despite the club's on-field failings, While Gaston managed the Blue lays to World Series titles in 1992 and 1993, he hasn't managed since being fired by Toronto in 1997 and, as the team's special assistant to the resident and chief executive since 2002, had little more than a nodding relationship with most players. "Obyfously, the organiza-

altr a hooding scattering, alth most players. "Olyriously, the organiza-on thought It was time to take a change," third base-tan Scott Rolen said, "I have

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nothing but the highest regard and the best things to say about my time with Gibbo." say about my Gibby," Rolen and several other

say about my time with Gibby."

Rolen and several other players are unhappy Gibbons and coaches Marry Pevey. Ernie Whitt and Gary Denbotook the blame for their failings. The Bite lays are 15-7 against the AL Central, but are 9-14 within their own division, with records of 1-5 against Tampa Bay and 2-4 against the Vankees. "It's the worst part of the job when the manager gets the blame," first baseman lyle Overbay said. "It's too bad because it's really the players." Gibbons, who became manager midway through the 2004 sesson, had a record of 305-305. His best season was made to the division — the same season had because it's really the players. It was not be division — the same season had a conformation on the division — the same season had a conformation of the division in the division — the same season had a conformation of the division — the same season had a conformation of the division — the same season had a conformation of the division — the same season had a conformation of the division — the same season had a conformation of the division — the same season had a conformation of the division — the same season had been division and the division — the same season had been division and the division of the division of the division in the division of the di

Cubs top Sox behind Ramirez homers

M's win in Riggleman's debut; Braves' Jones out

CHICAGO — Aramis Ramirez led off the bottom of the ninth with his second homer of the game to send the Cubs to a 4-3 victory Friday over the White Sox at raucous Wrigley Field.

Ramirez lined a 1-0 pitch from Scott Linebrink (2-2) over the fence in center and the majority of the 41,106 fans—most of them obviously pulling for the Cubs—went into a frenzy.

The White Sox had a 3-1 lead headed into the seventh before Derrek Lee and Ramirez hit back-to-back homers off reliever Octavio Dotel to the the same.

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reliever Octavio Dotel to the the game. It was the first time the two city rivals met as first-place teams since interleague play began in 1997.

A.J. Pierzynski and Jermaine Dye homered for the White Sox.

The two teams met in the 1906 World Series — city fans are envisioning a rematch this season — with the White Sox winning. Two years later, the Cubs won their second straight World Series. They haven't captured another since, a 100-year drought.

MARINERS 10, BRAVES 2

MAKINEKS 10, BRAVES 2
ATLANTIA—Jose Dopez drove in four runs with three hits, including a three-run double in the eighth, and the Mariners enjoyed one of their best offensive games of the year, routing the Braves in Jim Riggleman's debut.

The Mariners mustback but for the control of the co

Braves in Jint Rigglemans debut.

The Mariners matched their season high with 15 hits, including a season-high eight doubles. They scored five runs in the eighth, also matching their high mark for an inning this season.

Adrian Beltre was 2-for-4 with three Pite.

Riggleman was promoted from bench coach when John McLaren was fired Thursday. Riggleman managed his first game since Oct. 3, 1999, the end of his five-year run with the Chicago Cubs. Braves third baseman Chipper Jones said he expects to miss at least two games after aggravating his strained right quadriceps in the loss. Jones said he aggravated the injury while scoring in the fourth inning, He remained in the game until the Braves made defensive changes in the eighth.

REDS 4, YANKEES 2
NEW YORK — Edinson Volquez pitched seven sharp innings in Cincinnatis first game at Yankee Stadlum in 32 years, and the Reds beat Mike Mussina and New York to end a five-game skid.

ANGES 7, PHILLIES 1
PHILADELPHIA — Ervin Santana
struck out nine in seven impressive
innings, Vladimir Guerrero hit a tworun homer and Los Angeles beat
Philadelphia

ASTROS 4, RAYS 3
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Roy Oswalt
rebounded from a poer outing, Carlos
Lee had a two-run double and i fousion

Chicago Cubs third baseman Aramis Ramirez celebrates as he rounds the bases after hitting a game-minning solo home run against the Chicago White Sox during the ninth inning of an latericague game Friday in Chicago. The Cubs won 4-3.

TWINS 7, DIAMONDBACKS 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Scott Baker won for the first time in more than two months, Craig Monroe homered and Minnesota beat Randy and.

PIRATES 1, BLUE JAYS 0, 12 INNINGS

PIRAILS 1, BLUE BYS 0, 12 INNINGS PITTSBURGII — Shortstop John McDonald misplayed Jason Michaels' hard-hit grounder with the bases loaded and none out for a game-ending error in the 12th inning, and Pittsburgh rulned Cito Gaston's return as Toronto's

GIANTS 9, ROYALS 4
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ray Durham
had three hits, including a bases-clearing double in a four-run sixth, and the
Giants snapped the Royals' five-game
winning streak.

CARDINALS 5, RED SOX 4
BOSTON — Kyle Lohse won his sixth
straight start and the Cardinals hit
three homers to beat the Red Sox in
their first game in Boston since Curt
Schillings' Bloody sock" victory in the
2004 World Series.

ORIOLES 8, BREWERS 5
MILWAUKEE — Aubrey Huff went 4for-5 with two homers, and Baltimore's
bullpen pitched seven scoreless

TWINS 7, DIAMONDRACKS 2
MINNEAPOLIS — Scott Baker won
for the first time in more than two
months, Craig Monroe homered and
Minnesota beat Randy Johnson and the
Diamondbacks.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
METS 7, ROCKIES 2
DENVER — Carlos Delgado hit a
two-run homer as part of a five-run

McLaren thinks infighting doomed Mariners

"SEATTLE (AP) — When the Seattle Marines from manager John McLaren at 9 a.m. inor Thursday, he turned to the searchives and friends who had just taken his dream job ewy — and laughed, "We could have done this ethre in the morning and done it right," a chuckling McLaren told interin general manager Lee Pelekoudas and Item president.

Lee Pelekoudes and teem president Chuck Amstrong.

He was referring to the Mets firing manager Willie Randolph earlier this week at that ghoulish hour, New York time.

The Mariens have their own horrors. They were 25-47 and 17-47 games out of the All West lead going into promoted bonch coach Jim Riggiernan's debut Priday ingit. They are on track to become the. first team with a \$10 million payroll to lose 100 games on track to become the All west lead overground from team Walland and the All West leads of the committee of the All West leads of the committee of the All West leads of the committee of the committe

mer.
"For whatever reason, I've still got confidence in myself," said the major league assistant of 21½ years, who was 58-88 in less than 12 months as menager. McLaren, speaking by telephone from his home in Peoria, Atiz., said tension and

lealousy among players in the fractured clubhouse contributed to Seattle going clubhouse contributed to Seattle going supposed contenders to the worst team in the majors in three months. "A fittle divided, pitchers against hitters, he said, adding the team's season-frog woes on offense caused the tumoli, Starting pitcher Carlos Silva provided a glimpse of that on June 4 following his static consecutive loss.
"One thing in here is, I know encylocy has to do their own job, but don't forget its a team. A lot of people in here play for themselvers, Silva said. "Lille," if I get my two hits, it's OK. That's my day, I made my day."

two hits, it's OK. That's my day. I made my day."
Then again, any hitter would be free to question Silva's contributions; Signed to a 948 million contract last whiter, Silva is 3-8 with a 5.79 ERA in 15 starts.
McLaren emphaseted he wasn't pointing out the rift to deflect criticism from himself but offer advice to the players on how to turn around their flooping team. I think there is a little friction and tersion in there, a little jealousy. McLaren sald. I think the players have to (fix) it on their own.

second and John Maine composed himself after a shaky first, lifting the Mets over the Rockies.

Maine (7-5) went 6 2-3 innings, giving up two runs and six hils as he stopped a two-game-silde. He surrendered a two-run homer to Jeff Baker in the first inning, but blanked the Rockies after that.

— The Associated Press

in DH by Upper Valley ınd regional champion Bear

Kimberly Astros coach Gary Krumm knew he might need every pitcher he had heading into Friday's double-header against Upper Valley in St. Anthony, Turns out that wasn't nearly enough

Tims out that wasn i nearly enough.

Kimberly gave up nine runs in the first iming of the opener and never recovered, losing 13-1 in five innings. They rebounded to play a better Game 2, but still fell 10-4 to complete the sweep.

The Astros (11-3, 7-3 Area C) had nearly as many errors (five) and used almost many pitchers (also five) as they managed hits (six, all singles) in the doubleheader.

"We just got our butts

in the doubleheader.

"We just got our butts
kicked. They're good, and we
got dominated." Krumm said
of the first game. "You've got
to change speeds (on the
mound), got to throw strikes,
got to be really sharp, and we
werent."

got to be really sharp, and we werent."

Kimberly might have made more hay in the second game, but the team coughed up the lead with seven unearned runs in the fourth inning. "We could have won the ballgame, we just didn't play defense. Against good teams you can't get away with that." Krumm said. "We just have to forget about it, but learn from our mistakes and get ready to our mistakes and get ready to play on Monday."
The Astros' schedule does-

n't get any easier: Kimberly hosts defending district, state

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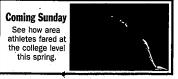
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The second of three rounds
at the IGA Women's Amateur
took place on Friday at
Scotch Pines Golf Course in

took place on Friday at Scotch Pines Golf Course in Payette, with three local women jockeying for position further back in the pack than they would like. In the championship flight, land if Fischer sits in a three-way tie for 11th place after shooting a 76 for a two-day score of 157, seven shots off the pace of co-leaders Call Hipp and Shawma Ianson. Abby McNeley is in 17th place after shooting an 87 for a two-day score of 165.

Sara Federico is in fifth place in the first flight after her second straight 85 put ther at 170 total over two rounds, seven shots behind leader laylee Borchers.

Baylee Borchers.
The final round begins this



Ninth-inning slam keeps UNC alive

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Tim Federowicz's grand slam in the top of the ninth inning Friday night sent North Carolina to a 7-3 victory over LSU in a College World Series elimination game disrupted twice by rain in

elimination game disrupted twice by rain in two days.

Louis Coleman had intentionally walked Tim Fedroff to load the bases with two outs before Federowicz turned on a 1-1 pitch and drove it into the middle of the stands in left field.

Carolina (53-13) moved to the Bracket I final against Fresno State on Saturday. The Tar Heels must beat the Bulldogs twice to return to the best-of-three championship series for the third straight year.

Alex While (12-3), who pitched into the eighth inning in Carolina's 8-4 victory over LSU last Sunday, got his second win of the CWS.

Coleman (8-1) was impressive for LSU (49-19-1) in the seventh and eighth innings.

But Ryan Graepel doubled with one out, and things began to unravel for him. Coleman Intentionally walked Dustin Ackley, who had reached four times, and then struck out pinch-hitter Mark Flowy after his wild pitch put runners on second and third.

and third.

1.SU coach Paul Mainteri chose to have coleman, who had allowed one home run in 55 innings, intentionally walk Fedroff, who came into the game batting 401, and take his chances with Federowicz with the bases loaded.

Federowicz hit his fifth homer of the season and the College World Series' first grand slam since 2001. As soon as the ball left the park, Tar Heel players spilled out of the diggout for a welcoming party at home plate.

For LSU, there would he no description.

plate. For LSU, there would be no dramatic rally in the ninth. The Tigers had come back in the ninth inning Tuesday to beat Rice 6-5.



smiles as he rounds the bases after hitting a grand slam against LSU in the ninth luning of a College World Series game in Omaha, Neb., Friday.

Schilling

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season somewhere."
The decision to have surgery dilori surprise Epstein or manager Terry Francona, who have stayed updated on Schilling's rehab. The Red Sox have a deep starting staff without him.
On his blog, Schilling expressed no regrets and thanked fans.
"I have not one single solitary thing in any way shape or form to be unhappy about. There is a world fall of people suffering far more and far worse than my shoulder," he wrote.
"To you fans, thank you, thank you far to general."

unank you, thank you. If it is all over, every single moment and memory I'll take away from my career comes with your involve-ment and support. The rehabilitation strengtheered his shoulder.

but didn't eliminate the pain in a torn tehdon that Morgan had said needed irgery. Morgan said he has no

Morgan sald he has no animostly toward the Red Sox and he and team physician Dr. Thomas Gill 'are on the same page in every aspect of this." Epstein said it was premature to say Schilling wouldn't pitch for Boston in the second half of next season, atthough he's signed only for this year at SP milion. But he didn't sound optimistic.

optimistic.
"He made a tremendous impact here," Epstein said.
"He certainly lived up to his end of the bargain and it

end of the bargain and it was a very effective mar-riage while it lasted." Sald , Francona: "Maybe because I've been watching it day to day, it's not such a shock."

Puzzle

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One recruit that is headed to CSI despite being tabbed in the Major League entry draft is Canadian outfielder Lonel Morrill — the only CSI commit to be drafted.

"Thank goodness," Walker said about that, then chucksled. The signce from Edmonton, Alta, was selected in the 24th round by the Minnesota Twins, but rebuffed the Milwaukee Brewers when they came calling in the 12th round, according to Walker.

"That was the indication all along was that he was going to go to school," Walker said of Morrill. "His father played in the NFL and had an injury that ended his career and didn't have an education to fall back on. So the idea was always that he would come to school unless he got a life-changing amount of

money ... obviously the Twins are going to do their work (to try and get him to sign), but we're confident that he'll be

here." Walker said that Brewers were prepared to offer Morrill a \$75,000 sign-Brewers were prepared to offer Morrill a \$75,000 signing bonus and pay for four years of education, an offer which Morrill rejected. The deadline for draftees to sign with Major League teams is Aug. 15, a date which Walker said makes any college coach nervous. He added that even with one draftee to worry about, it's still a nerve-wnacking time waiting to see if all his committee and up at CSI, or get plucked by four-year schools that have had drafted signees opt for the minor leagues rather than college.

"We're really excited to get things going," Walker said. "We just hope that we can get everyone here in Augus."

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ESFN spokesman Mike Solys declined to comment on the report but sald the network has "a long-term and extensive relationship with the NFL and to that end we are always in discussions with them about mutual projects." NFL Network spokesman Dennis Johnson also declined to say whether those specific talks were occurring, saying the company was fin talks with ESFN and our other broadcast partners all the time on a wide range of issues."

Summerall recovering from surgery

DALLAS — Sports broadcaster Pat Summerall was recovering Friday from emer-gency surgery to stop internal bleeding, his wife said.

Cheri Summerall said her 78-year-old hus-band was resting comfortably Friday in a Dallas-area hospital. Doctors told her that a new medicine he had recently started taking caused a reaction that induced the bleeding. The sturgery was Thursday. The sturgery was Thursday. The has really turned the corner, 'Cheri Summerall said in a story friday on The Dallas Morning News' Web site. "The doctors are thrilled with Pats progress. We are expecting a full recovery."

COLLEGE ATHLETICS Boise State associate A.D. dies

BOISE — Lisa Parker, senior associate ath-letic director for student services at Boise State University and the senior women's administra-tor for Bronco athletics, passed away Friday morning at her home following a long battle with senore.

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Parker Joined the staff at Boise State in June of 2003 after serving as the director of athletics and head women's basketball coach at Colorado Christian University, She oversaw all areas of student welfare while a member of the Bronco staff which included caademic services, support services, sports programs, eligibility and compliance coordination.

The Boise State athletic-department, along with the Bronco Athletic Association, has established the Lisa G. Parker Scholarship Endowment. Individuals wishing to make contributions to the scholarship fund should

Stamkos selected No. 1 by Lightning

OTTAWA — Steven Stamkos was selected with the No. 1 pick in the NHI. draft by the Tampa Bay Lightning on Friday night. The Lightning made no secret how much they liked the speedy, offensive-minded 18-year-old fornward from suburban Toronto and chose him just minutes after they went onto the druft clock,

chose him just minutes after mey went onto the druft clock. Tampa Bay, coming off an NIII-low, 31-win season, had the first pick in the draft for the second time. The Lightning chose Vincent Lecavalier No. 1 in 1998.
Lightning general manuger lay Feaster has been so impressed with Stamkos, that he's already got him penciled in as his second-line center for the upcoming season. Rated the top prospect by NIII. Central Scouting, Stamkos is listed at 6-foot and 183 pounds. He produced 197 points (100 goals and 97 assists) in 124 games over two seasons with Samia of the Ontario Hockey League.

The draft then followed what many had pre-

MAGIC VALLEY

TFHS to name new soccer coach

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School will introduce its new varsity boys soccer coach at 4 p.m., Thursday, June 26, at the school cafeteria. All those interested in playing on the team this fall are invited to attend.

Minico volleyball camp set

Millico VolleyBall Callip Set

RUPERT — The Minico High School volleyball is hosting a camp June 30 through July 1
for girls entering grades 7-12. Players will
receive instruction form the coaches at Weber
State University.

Bach day will have morning session from 911:30 a.m., and an afternoon session from 13:30 p.m.

The cost is \$100 per player. Register by calling Minico coach Kris Christensen at 312-6278

— Compiled from staff and wire reports

NBA seeks \$1.4 million from disgraced referee

NEW YORK — The NBA wants disgraced referee Tim Donagly to pay the league S14 million, including his support of the payor of the written demand, filed payor of the written demand, filed Thursday in federal court, asks a judge to force Donagly to pay the sum as restitution in his gambling case.

The Donaghy scandal "has harmed the NBA and caused it to

and caused it to spend vast sums to undo that



In an earner ming, defense attorney John Lauro accused the NBA of trying to extract the money to punish Donaghy for embarrassing the league with allegations of videspread misconduct by executives and employees—including claims that referres rigaged games by making bad calls. The league has denied rigaged games by making bad calls. The league has denied the control of the transparent of the transparent effort to intimi-date Mr. Donaghy." Lauro wrote.

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Both sides are expected to argue the issue next week in court in Brooklyn.

Donaghy, 41, pleaded guilty last year to felony charges of taking cash payoffs from gamblers and betting on games himself. He faces up to 33 months in prison at sentencing, set for July 14.

Donaghy has admitted betting on about half the games to efficiated for three seasons, beginning in 2003. The MA argues that he consequently owes the league roughly halfihs wages for that period; \$504,719. The league also claims he should pay back, an additional \$72,593 for the 16 games on which he provided tips to gamblers during the 2006-2007 season.

Finally, Donaghy should foot the bill for the legal fees and other expenses related to an internal "risk review" prompted by the case, the NBA said.

Former Sonics president

Former Sonics president Walker takes stand

SEATTLE The SuperSonies said in court Friday that the city of Seattle tried to make it too expensive for them to leave town. The accusations stemmed

from a previously scaled document that was admitted Friday as an exhibit in the team. It discussed "locking the interest in discussed" locking the interest in discussed "locking them into losses" and exposing "the league to embarrassment in a market they like."

Owner Clay Bennett, who bought the team in 2006 ro \$350 million, is trying to move the Sonics to Oklahoma City, his hometown, saying the team could losse \$50 million if

the sonies to Okianoma City, his hometown, saying the team could lose \$60 million if forced to stay for the final two years of its lease at KeyArena, the NBA's smallest venue.

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The city is asking U.S.
District Judge Marsha Pechnan to enforce its terms,
hoping two more years would
be enough time to find a way
to keep the Sonics — or at
least another NBA team — in

least another NHA team — in town.

Titled "The Sonics Challenge, Why a Poisoned Well Affords a Unique Opportunity" the document was carried by former Sent. Slade Gorton to a meeting at the home of former Sonics President Wally Walker last September. Also present were Microsoft Corp. chief executive Steve Ballmer and former Safeco Corp. CEO Mike Safeco o (Corp. CEO Mike The hour-and-a-balf meet-

ing and e-mails about it were the focus of questioning when Walker took the witness stand Friday. "You wanted to make it too

expensive to leave?" Sonles lawyer Paul Taylor asked Walker.

lawyer Paul Taylor asked Walker. "Oh, I think that's true, yes," he answered. "I would have been fine with whatever it took to keep them from mov-ing the team."

Knicks fill out new coaching staff

coaching staff

NEW YORK — The New YORK Knicks added three assistants to coach Mike Dyantonis staff Friday, retaining Herb Williams from Isah Thomas' crew and signing former Suns assistants Phil weber and Dan D'Antoni.

"We have three top quality assistant coaches that will be great assets as we work toward our goal of bringing winning basketball back to New York." said Donnie Walsh, the Knicks' president of basketball operations. Phil—and Dan enjoyed tremendous success with coach D'Antoni in Phoenix, while Herb has been a great part of our franches for many years. chise for many years."

— The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON

Federer, Djokovic may have meeting in semis

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Roger Federer may not want to look too far ahead in the Wimbledon draw. Walting, in the semificals could be the dangerous Novak Djokovic.

From the first round good.

section.

Hrbaty beat Federer in their only two previous matches in 2000 and 2004, but has slid from No. 12 in the rankings to No. 272 since their last meeting.

thirdings to No. 222 since their last meeting. If he gets past Hrbaty, Federer could face a thirdround match against rising French star Gael Monfils, whom he beat in the French open semifinals, and either 2002 champion Lleyton Hewtit or Fernando Gonzalez, in the fourth, Federer's project-d quarterfinal opponent is fifth-seeded David Ferrer. Djokovic, ranked No. 3, beat Federer In the Australian



Roger Federer will be the men's Monday in England.

Open-semifinals to end the Swiss star's winning streak there. Djokovic has the size, power and overall game to challenge Federer's suprema-

boset and been game to challenge Federer's supremacy;
No. 2 Rufael Nadal, who lost to Federer in the past two finals, is in the other half of the draw. He could face two-time runner-up Andy Roddick in the semifinals. Djokovic believes Federer is vulnerable after his lopsided defeat to Nadal in the Prench Open final and lack of Grand Slam title this year. "Some things are change, I think he's a little bit shaken with that loss and mentally he has been struggling in the last couple of months." Djokovic said this week in London.



Montoya climbs into his car for practice NASCAR Sprint Cup Toyota/Sa ve Mart 350 auto race at

No pressure on Montoya in return

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — The pressure was on Juan Pablo Montoya last year when he arrived at Influeon Raceway expected to score his first Cup Series victory.

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The road-racing ace delivered, winning when he was able to stretch the gas in his No. 42 Dodge all the way to the finish line. Now he's back, without the target, and a much different atti-

tude.
"There's no pressure at all." Montoya said. "It's a great race to win, but it's sort of like "been there, done that." I don't need to win to prove anything."
So Montoya is totally at ease heading into Sunday's race—he has used his time in California to play a round at the exclusive Sonoma Country Club, shop with wife Connie and enjoy local fare with friends his family.

His crew chief, meanwhile, could bardy sleep.

Montoya might not be feeling the pressure, but Brian Pattie most defi-

nitely was.

"There's a lot of pressure. A ton,"
Pattle said hefore practice Friday. "But
that's because I want to win a Cup

that's because 1 wan 10 me. — race."
And if there was anywhere that the struggling Chip Ganassi Racing team can do 1t. it's on a road course.
The team has three road a racing veterans running this weekend in Montoya, former IndyCar Series champion Dario Franchitti and former Graud-Am Series champion Scott Pruett. Although Franchitti struggled through his first practice around the 10-turn, 1.599-mile

Kahne wins another pole

NAMINE WINIS ANOTHER POLE
SONOMA, Callf. (AP) — Kasey Kahne
continued his recent hot streek friday by
winning the pole at Infineon Raceway for
his best career starting position on a
road course.
Kahne was the third driver to make his
qualifying attempt and his lap around
the twisting truck at 92.153 mph was
good enough to hold the top spot for
the entire seasion. It was his second
pole of the season, and second in three
weeks.

It's Kahne's best start at a road It's Kahne's best start at a road course, bettering the second-place quali fying effort he made at Watkins Glen in 2006. His highest start in Sonoma was sixth that same season.

To get the pole is always very difficult, especially at these tracks, "Nahne said."

To get the pole is always very difficult, especially at these tracks, Kahne said. There's cortain guys that seem like they are right there. We've been close here in the past, we've been close at Watkins Glen. So I felt I could make that one lao and come close to the pole and today we had a great Dodge and we were able to get it.

I came in today thinking I had a good shot, but winning a pole at Infineon is tougher than it sounds. Jimmle Johnson qualified second with a lap at 92.040 and Kurt Busch was third with a lap at 92.005.

course, all three could conceivably challenge for the victory. But it's Montoya that everyone looks to lead the charge, and Pattie is respon-

sible for giving him a car capable of winning. The two have only been together a month, as Pattie took over the No. 42 crew in late May in the third crew chief change this season for Montova

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Their four races together have been a frustrating cycle of one step forward, one step back with crashes in Charlotte and Pocono, a 12th-place finish at Dover and then a miscrable 38th-place showing last week in Michigan.

Despite the results, the duo has finally settled in with each other and are moving forward committed to turning the team around.

"He is who he is, and as long as you know that and accept that, you are fine." Pattle said of the passionate Colombian driver.

Now they've turned their attention to Sonoma, where Pattle brought a brand new car and last year's notes to give Montoya is chance to win, Because he won on fuel mileage strategy, Montoya isn't shy about admitting he didn't have the best car here last year.

It's a sentiment shared in the garage, as some are naming veterans Jeff Gordon (nine career road course wins) and Tony Stewart (six) more credible favorites to win Sunday.

They you have been a supported by the care fuel mileage than everyhody else, said two-time road course wimser toolby Gordon, "I don't even look at him as being a threat as much as I do with Jeff or Tony."

GOLF ROUNDUP

Cink sinks two eagles, grabs Travelers lead

CROMWILL, Conn. —
Stewart Clak moved to the
top of the Travelers Championship leaderboard Friday,
making two long eagle prise
in a 6-under 64 that left him a
stroke a head of defending
champion Hunter Mahan
and two others.

Clak, the 1997 withner at
TPC River Highlands, is seeking his first victory of the season after six top-10 finishes.

"I hope it's just a matter of
time," said Cink, who opened
with a 66 on Thursday en
route to a 10-under 130 total.
"I hope it's a matter of about
two days."

It didn't look good early for
Clak, who began the day at
-under
and promptly
bogeged the first two holes.
He got one back with a birdle
at the third before knocking
in a 26-foot putt for eagle on
he nar-5 stibl. He bettered

at the third before knocking in a 26-foot putt for eagle on the par-5 sixth. He bettered that shot by curling in a 49-foot right-to-left eagle put on the 13th.

Mahan shot a 63, the best round of the day, to join Ken
Duke and Lucas Glover at 9-under. Duke and Glover shot 66s.

66s.
Mahan has been under par in 10 of his last 11 rounds at the TPC River Highlands, where he won last year in a playoff with journeyman Jay Williamson, Mahan tied for



rwart Cink smiles and gestu res after his shot on the No. 15 green falled to go where he intended it to in the second round of the pionship golf tournament at the TPC River Highlands golf course in well, Conn., Friday. Cink leads with a 10-under-par 130.

second in 2006, and has made five consecutive cuts

PRESSEL LEADS WEGMANS LPGA ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Morgan Pressel shot a 7-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead over Suzann Pettersen midway through the Wegmans LPGA.

Pressel, the youngest major winner in LPGA Tour history, had a second bogey-free round to break open a

leaderboard logism and get to 10-under 134. Defending champion Lorena Ochoa shot 70 to Lorena Ochoa shot 70 to dop into a tile for 17th at 2 under. Aunika Sorenstam (72), who is stepping away from the tour at the end of the season, finished her sec-ond round at 1 over and nar-rowly avoided being cut out of weekend play for the first time in 40 events dating to May 2006. Pettersen, a five-time tour

winner last year, chipped in for birdie on No. 9 — her last hole — to match Pressel's 65

.one — to match Pressel's 65 and get to 9 under. Michelle Wie matched her opening-round 71 to get to 2 under.

KITE IN FRONT AT BANK OF AMERICA CHAMPIONSHIP

AMERICA CHAMPIONSHIP
CONCORD, Mass. — Tom
Kite matched the course
record with a 9-under 63 to
take the first-round lead in
the Bank of America
Championship.
The 57-year-old Kite
bridled the first three holes at
Nashawtuc Country Club
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Nashawtuc Country Club
and played the front nine in
6-under 30 in the Champions Tour event. Two strokes
ahead of Mark McNulty and
David Eiger, Kite matched
Allen Doyle's tournament
record set in 2003,
Kite, McNulty and defending champion lay Haas
played in the same threesome and had acumulative
score of 20 under.

KAYMER FIRST AT BMW INTERNATIONAL OPEN

INTERNATIONAL OPEN
MUNICH. Germany —
Germany's Martin Kaymer
shot a 9-under 63 to take a
five-stroke lead after the second round of the BMW
International Open.
The Associated Press

Judge grants temporary restraining order for Gatlin

Banned sprinter Justin Gatlin finally on a round in his bid to defend his won a round in his bid to defend his 100-meter tille at the Beljing Olympics. His chances of ultimate success, though, still faced significant, perhaps insurmountable, obstacles. A Florida federal judge ruled Friday that Galtin should be allowed to compete at the U.S. Olympic track and field trials,

which begin June 27 in Tagene, Ore. U.S. District Judge Lacey A. Collier's temporary restraining order is in effect for 10 days at present. The first two rounds of the 100-meter qualifying are set for June 28. The semifinals and finals

set to rune 2a. The seminals and mals are the following day. Joe Zarzaur, Gatlin's third attorney in his dogged attempts at reinstatement, said his client is "guardedly, cautiously optimistic" but added the judge could

change the decision.

A Monday hearing in Pensacola has been set to discuss the order, and Gatlin is expected to attend.

Any U.S. court ruling might not be enforceable anyway because the International Association of Athletics Federations, which oversees the sport, and the International Olympic Committee, are not based in the United States.

Russell 2000

SATURDAY

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More Wyoming cattle may be diseased

State industry threatened with losing brucellosis-free status

By Bob Moen
Associated Press writer
CHEVENNE, Wyo.
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CHEYENNE, Wyo.

Preliminary tests indicate that 13 more cattle from a western Wyoming herd may be infected with brucellosis. dampening here. dampening hopes that the disease may be contained to a single herd.

a single herd.
"We still have very high hopes that we'll maintain his to one herd and not lose our free status, but that's probably just a prayer right now if you want the truth," Jim Schwartz, director of the

wyoming Livestock Board, said Friday.
The state has conducted preliminary blood tests on 327 cattle belonging to a rancher near Daniel in Sublette County, assistant state veterinarian lim Logan said.

said.
Two cattle from the rancher's separate purebred Angusherd were determined earlier this month to have the disease, which can cause pregnant cows to abort their ng.

The remaining 250 or so Angus cattle will be tested

next week, Logan said. Once the entire herd is tested, the state will begin testing surrounding herds betonging to other ranchers.

While the state has confirmed the presence of brucellosis, the federal government was still conducting tests to make the confirmation official.

Wyoming is in danger of losing its brucellosis-free status if the disease is found in another herd or if the Daniel rancher declines to slaughter his entire herd.

aughter his entire herd. Schwartz said it's "fairly

high," but not alarming to have 15 cattle in the herd test positive for brucellosis. "Its really a fairly clean herd but we do have more than just the two that were initially found," he said. He noted that wild elk herds commonly have 30 percent infection rates and some bison herds have had up to 70 percent infection rates.

rates.
The cattle from the Daniel area herd have been quaran-

Schwartz said the latest case of brucellosis infection

testing requirements for all cattle in the state that are sold or moved to another

sold or moved to another state.

Schwartz said the brucel-losis issue adds to the frus-tration of many ranchers already dealing with wolf and grizzly bear issues.

"They kind of question why they stay in business," he said.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

MAGIC VALLEY Ethanol plant owner

files for bankruptcy

HEYBURN — London-based Renova Energy Plc, which has suspended con-struction on a new ethanol plant in Idaho, says its U.S. subsidiaries have filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy pro-tection.

The company said Friday in

The company said Friday in a press release that it has secured \$4 million from lenders and that seeking protection from creditors is part of its plan to move forward with financial restructuring. Renova stopped construction at the plant near Heyburn, it hate 2007 after the cost of the project rose to nearly \$60 million, up from \$45 million. The company also said Friday that it's in talks with interested parties to sell the partially finished facility.

IDAHO

ldaho company sells Venezuelan mine

COEUR D'ALENE Coeur d'Alene-based Hech Mining Co. is selling its gold mines in Venezuela for about \$25 million, prompted by ris-ing costs at the mines, as well as investors' concerns about President Hugo Chavez's left-

rresident Hugo Chavez's left-ist government.
Rusoro Mining of
Vancouver, B.C. is buying the
properties for \$20 million in shares.
The Venezuelan operations
accounted for about 3 percent
of Hecla's gross profits last
year.

NATION

Winnebago sales slide 73 percent

DES MOINES, Iowa — Winnebago_Industries_Inc, sald Friday its third quarter profit skidded 73 percent as high gas prices, tighter credit and a soft economy drive motor homes sales lower industratelle.

motor homes sales lower industrywide. Company officials say they expect no improvement in the industry for the rest of 2008. The Forest City-based motor home manufacturer earned \$3 million, or 10 cents a share, in the three months ended May 31 compared with a profit of \$1.13 million, or 35 cents a share, a year ago. Sales fell almost 40 percent to \$139.7 million from \$231.7 million a year ago.

- Wire reports

Cutting costs and grass

High gasoline prices changing lawn-mowing habits

By James Hannah Associated Press write

When Eric King moved from his apartment in Pittsburgh to a single-family home with a lawn, he bought a manual havn mower instead of the usual gas-powered kind. He figures he's putting money in his pocket and saving trips to the filling station.

less panding trips to the filling station saving trips to the filling station the state the serious depending to the first this year. Officials attribute
the surge to increased environmental concerns because of emissions
from gas-powered mowers, the faltering economy that makes the generally less expensive push reels
more attractive, and 54-a-gallon
gasoline.

"With the way gas prices are going
through the roof and are going to
stay there or increase even further,
that was the main reason I considreed one, "said King. 29. "I don't,
consider myself an environmentalist; I consider myself an environmentalist; I consider myself an economist."
American Lawn Mower Co., a
Shelbyville, Ind., manufacturer of
manual and electric lawnmowers,
says sales are up 60 percent to 70
percent over last year.

"It's unbelievable," said Teri
McClain, inside sales administrator.
"Ithink gas prices are playing a part
In this."
McClain estimates that about

McClain estimates that about

300,000 push reel mowers are sold annually in the United States. That's



"I don't consider myself an environmentalist; I consider myself an economist."

— Eric King, who recently bought a manual mo

about the same number of electric mowers that are sold. Though grow-ing, sales of both still are dwarfed by the roughly 6 million typical gas-powered, walk-behind mowers purchased every year.

Push reel movers have evolved from those heavy iron beasts of the

past into lighter (19 to 34 pounds), easier-to-push models with widths up to 20 inches and cutting heights that can be adjusted quickly. Accessories include grass catchers and sharpening kits. Prices for push red movers usu-ally range from nearly \$100 to \$250.

A sampling of Web sites show elec-tric mowers selling for about \$145 to \$430. Walk-behind gasoline-pow-ered mowers usually cost \$150 to \$400. The non-riding, self-propelled varlety can go from \$200 to \$900. Clean Air Gardeining, a Dallas, Texas, retailer that sells push reel and electric lawn mowers as well as composters, rain barrels and organ-ic fertilizers, said sales are up 27 percent this year, while sales of Please see MOWER, Page C6

Cooks take over, lookout for liquor

signs and the oldest air conditioner

Making a difference with jewlery

Twin Falls Jewelers for Children chapter ranks nationally

By Blair Koch

When Teresa Packard's mother was diagnosed with lung cancer seven years ago, the Twin Falls resident knew she wanted to put ther efforts into making a difference.

Unfortunately, Packard, the manager of Samuels Jewelers in Iwin Falls, knew she couldn't do much for her mom, except visit and try to remain positive.

"My mom could understand she had cancer. But

kids, they don't understand why they can't go outside and play with the office state and play with the office and play with the office of the state of the state packard said. "I wanted to do something where I could make a difference."

A few years ago Packard, at a Samuel's lewelers func-tion, had the opportunity to hear company President Randy McCullough speak. She was inspired.
"I thought, this man, who is also on the board of direc-

is also on the board of direc tors for Jewelers for Children, is so busy with everything and as busy as he is, I have no excuses " obe

is, I have no excuses, site said.

Through that connection, she organized the Twin Falls chapter of Jewelers for Children.

Last year it raised \$38,000 for the charity which supports the Elizabeth Glazer Pedilatric Foundation, Make A Wish Foundation, St. Jude Children's Hospital and Court Appointed Special Advocates, or CASA.

It was the second fundraiser for the chapter. In 2006, it raised \$6,000 for the charity.

charity.

Packard was recently awarded a plaque during a Please see CHARITY, Page C6 as Toro Viejo, located at 164 Main Ave. North in Twin Falls, bought out the business they were work-ing for and renamed it

Cooks take over restau-rant: Employees of the restaurant formerly known

Janitzio.
The new owners, Jose and Gloria Guzman, named it after a small Island in their native state of Michoacan, Mexico.

Mexico.

They recently added a few new items to the menu, but the restaurant still boasts the same great food — and of course the same great cooks.



BIZ BITES Joshua Palmer

Schuck's consolidates: Schuck's Auto Supply close their business on 780 Blue Lakes Blvd. North in Twin Falls.

Falls.

But no worries for automotive enthusiasts —
they're still doing business a
few blocks north at 495 Blue
Lakes Blvd.

Managers say the auto parts suppliers was waiting for the lease to expire at their old location before they move everything into their newest store.

Oldest air conditioner: Oldest air conditioner: Home Heating & Air Conditioning searched for the oldest working air con-ditioner in Twin Falls, It was found in the home of Scott and Kimberly Compton. The old air conditioning unit was still working after nearly a half century — the

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Mowers

Continued from page 65 electric movers made by Towson, Md.-hased Black & Decker Corp. have increased more than 20 percent this year.

with the demand," said Joseph Newland, group product manager for the company's outdoor division. People Powered Machines, an Ipswich, Mass.-based Internet store, has seen a 25 percent does in

Mass.-based Internet store, has seen a 25 percent rise in the sale of push reel and electric lawn mowers so far this year.

"The increasing price of gasoline is one of the bigger factors," said spokesman David Temple.

At Remington Power Tools, based in Bowling Green, Ky, which began selling electric lawn mowers this year, customers giving their reasons for buying an electric mower often end with the words: "And with gas prices, it only

"We're waiting until the weekend and mowing it just once. The downside is when the grass comes blowing out from the mower it's a lot thicker. It tends to leave a lot more cut grass, clippings."

makes sense," spokesman
Alex Wrinkles said.
Lars Hundley, Clean Air's
owner and president, said
sales of electric mowers are
much stronger, in part
because he has begun carrying several new cordless
models. He said lawnmower
cords can be a "deal killer"
for some customers.
Hundley said female customers seem to prefer push
reel or electric mowers. They
dislike the noise of gas-powered mowers and the cortpulling required to start
them, he said.
Kris Klser, spokesman for
the Outdoor Power

Equipment Institute, acknowledges that sales of gas-powered movers were down slightly in May compared with a year earlier, but attributes that to a decline in housing starts and last year's drought in the Southeast.

Kiser does not believe high gasoline prices will cause a significant reduction in the sale of gas-powered mowers. According to the institute, the average homeowner.

According to the institute, the average homeowner uses only five to six gallons of gasoline a year to mow a quarter-acre lot. Lawnmower and land-scaping equipment compa-ny Toro declined to say how

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sales of its gas-powered
mowers were faring. But
spokesman John Wright said
the faltering economy and
the cool, wet spring that
delayed lawn mowing is
probably having a bigger
effect than high gas prices.
"For the average homeowner, putting a little gas in
their mower is not going to
be a big deal," Wright said.
Instead of trading in gasoline mowers, other people
have opted to cut back on
how often they cut their
grass.

Pandell Fullam now mows

ass. Randall Fullam now mows his lawn in the Dayton sub-urb of Riverside once a week

instead of twice, primarily as a symbolic gesture to protest U.S. dependence on foreign oil since he estimates it will save him only about \$144 a year. Fullam takes pride in his lawn and thinks mowing it twice a week kept it looking good.

"Now, we're waiting until the weekend and mowing it just once," said Fullam, 53. "The downside is when the grass comes blowing out from the mower it's a lot thicker, it tends to leave a lot more cut grass, elippings."

In King's neighborhood, his push reel mower has become an instant hit, One neighbor told him she is buying one for herself and for her father. Other neighbors and passers-by can't resist trying the mower out.

"The way people are reacting you'd think it was the newest technology," he said. "They end up mowing half of my yard for ine."

"Last year, I had the best Christmas season I've ever

Christmas season I've ever had.
"I think part of that is because we represent something right and we do it because it's the right thing to do," Packard said.

billiards.

Lookout for the liquor sign: The Liquor Store at 1991 is keeping an eye on its new sign.—that's because a driver who hit the sign with his truck about three months ago didn't.

After crashing into it, he fied the seene.

When police caught up with the driver and his heavily damaged truck, he told them that he never saw the sign.

And, yes, alcohol was involved.

Bites

Continued from page CS average life span of an air conditioner today is 15 years — but the Comptons were awarded a new air conditioner anyway. The old one was too large to remove, however, so it will remain in their artic.

South Park Lounge

Lounge, located on the corner of Washington Street South and South Park Avenue, is up for sale. Workers were seen Workers were seen
Thursday removing the
three circular signs from
the outer wall that advertised tobacco, beer and
billiards.

See what's new online

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com

Charity

Continued from page C5 Jewelers for Children convention in Las Vegas, Nev., for the chapter being ranked among the top money-generating chapters in the pation.

"The Twin Falls Jewelers for Children chapter placed third in the nation compared to many of other groups from much larger communi-

ties. This was an incredible achievement," said the group's Chairman Larry Hall. Packard insists she couldn't have done without the support of other local businesses like Lezamiz Real Estate, Magic Valley Bank and Schwann's.

"They called us the love community because we are a

community because we are a lot smaller than some of the

other chapters," she said. "I didn't give the money and it feels weird to have my name on the plaque, because it should really go to Samuel's and to the people of the Magic Valley.

"They were the ones to make this happen."
Part of the money was raised with proceeds of the Classic Cruisers-Cool

Summer Nights car show, in August of last year. Classic Cruiser President Stacy Sommer said the partnership is a great one. "We'll continue our relationship and hope to raise even more money for the group," she said.

Of course, the act of goodwill has come back to benefit the local jewelry store.

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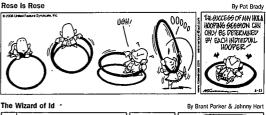














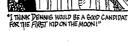




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Tonight: Partially clear and mild. Lows upper 50s to nea

orrow: Not as hot. Still dry and partially sunny. Highs

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Austria accused of shielding Nazi suspect

VIENNA, Austria — Milivoj sner caused a stir just by Asner caused a stir just by showing up at a soccer game The frail 95-year-old is ranked No. 4 on a leading list of most wanted Nazi war crimes sus-

pects. Now Austria's most notori Now Austria's most notori-ous far-right" politiclan," for-mer Freedom Party leader joerg Haider, has touched off an even bigger scandal by praising Asner as a "treas-tred" neighbor who should be allowed to live out his days in peace.

in peace.
"This could only happen in
Austria," Effalm Zuroff, chief
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in peace.
"This could only happen in Austria," Efraim Zuroff, chief Nazi hunter for the Simon Wiesenthal Center, told The Nasociated Press.
Officials in southern Austria, where Asner lives openly despite being indicted for crimes against humanity in his native Croutin, contend the retired police chief is mentally unfit for questioning extradition or trial. In the content of the retired police chief is mentally unfit for questioning extradition or trial. In the southern city of Ragenfurt — where he penetely looked fit and lucid as he and his wife watched Croatla play in the European Championship — has some questioning whether this alpline country with a tortured world War II past is shielding him from justice.

Asner stands accused of persecuting hundreds of Jews, Serbs and Gypsies and dispatching them to their deaths in WWII-era Croatla, which was ruled by a Nazi pupper regime.

"Austria has the habit of closing its eyes," renowned Nazi hunter Serge Klarsfeld told French television Thursday. The Asner case, he said, is fresh proof the country is a safe haven for suspected and the finder's impossioned the leaveness of the interest of the leaveness of the leavene

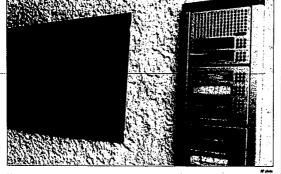
war criminals.

Haider's impassioned defense of Asner has only reinforced that impression.

Haider, who brought the Freedom Party into Austria's

Freedom Party into Austrias coalition government in 2000 on a platform tinged with anti-Semitic and xenophobic undertones, is the governor of the province of Carintha where Asner lives.

"He's lived peacefully among us for years, and he should be able to live out the twillight of his life with us," Halder told the newspape Der Standard this week.



he name plate of 95-year-old retired Croatian police chief Milivoj Asner, who goes by the name Dr. Aschner, top, nd is accused of being a former Nazi war criminal, is seen at the entrance of an apartment building in Klagenfurt, Austria on Friday

Most wanted

Militroj Asnor, 95, is fourth or the Simon Wiesenthal Conte list of the most-wanted Nazi crime suspects.

1, Dr. Aribert Helm (whereabouls unknown) Indicted in Germany on ch he killed hundreds of con-camp Inmates; disappeare 1962 prior to prosecution

This is a nice family. We really treasure this family. The was quoted as saying.
Such praise is unconscionable, said Zuroff, who has been pressuring the Australa government to arrest Asner and hand him over for trial as part of "Operations." The included of the property of the saying t

pected Nazi war criminals,"
Zuroff said in a telephone
interview from Israel.
Asner, he added, 'has never
showed any remorse for
actions which affected the
fates of hundreds of people.
'Asner's indictment alleges
he actively enforced racis
laws while police chief in the
eastern Croatian town of
Pozega in 1941-42, and sent
his victims to a Croat-run
death camp. The Wiesenthal
Center ranks him No. 4 on a
list of 10 top Nazi fugitives.

Center ranks him No. 4 on a list of 10 top Nazi fugitives. Asner has maintained his innocence, and in an inter-view aired Thursday on state-rum Croatian television, declared: "My conscience is clare".

clear." I am ready to come to face the court in Croatia, but I'm not in the best health." Asner said, adding that if the judges were honest, "they would have to acquit me." He acknowledged he participated in deportations of Serbs, Jews and Gypsies, but insisted the deportees were sent to their homelands and not to camps. Austria's Justice Ministry said it is reviewing a request

Austria's Justice Ministry said it is reviewing a request from Zuroff to make a fresh assessment of Asner's physical and mental state and prove he is suffering from dementia as experts have ruiced in the past. Without a new evaluation declaring him physically and mentally fit, "our hands are tied," said ministry

spokesman Thomas Gebblinger.
Croatia demanded Asner's extradition in 2005, the year he was formally indicted. But the Austrians demurred, first on the grounds that he was an Austrian citizen. Luter, they claimed the statute of Jimitations for his alleged crimes had expired.
Austria eventually concedded that Asner was not an Austrian citizen, which normally would have opened the way for his extradition. But in 2006, independent experts declared Asner mentally unfit, and they did so again in April.

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Among those challenging that assessment is Gerbard Tuschla, a reporter for Austrian public broadcaster ORF Tuschla said he recently interviewed Asner, who began living under the name George Aschner after fleeing Croatia for Austria in 1945, and found him to be "a jovial, whiskey-drinking old man."

"We suspected from the very beginning that he might have been faking it — making a specific effort to appear as unit as possible." Zuroff said.

Austrian authorities have angrily denied they are giving Asner safe haven.

Manfred Hermhofer, a fedand they did so again in April.

sner safe haven. Manfred Herrnhofer, a federal court spokesman in Klagenfurt, said officials are rangentur, said officials are merely trying to comply with complicated extradition guidelines "and in no way are protecting a suspected Nazi war criminal."

Treasured items go missing after visit by childhood friend

DEAR ABBY: I recently entertained a childhood friend as a houseguest, it was ure first visit in many years. After she left, I noticed several treasured ricidons were missing — a hand-blowed glass horse sculpture and a bowl from a prominent glass company in Italy. I had hand-carried those pieces home from Italy as glits for my parents, who have since died. They were the only things that I had from my parents, and they are irreplaceable.

I heard my friend talk about "getting" items from work. Even though I was shocked, I said nothing, I can't prove that she took the sculpture and bowl, but they were here before she came and gone after her eleparture. No one else has been in my home. What should I do?

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INVITATIONS

— NO MORE INVITATIONS DEAR NO MORE INVITA-

DEAR NO MORE INVITA-TIONS: Vour childhood friend may be a kleptomani-ac, or jealous of the life you have lived and took the ltoms as a way to "even the score." One way to get your things back would be to pay the woman an unexpected visit and retrieve the items to which she helped herself. Do not go unaccompanied. If you have photographs of the sculpture and the bowl displayed in your home, not only would they be "proof" of what she took, they could also be helpful for insuring other items of value.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to that you for a ketter you printed near the end of last year. It was from "Walter H.," who was dismayed at the lack of handwritten correspondence he received. After reading his letter 1 was moved to send a special letter to my grandmother. I wrote it by hand and expressed my deep appreciation for everything she had done for me and also thanked her for the important role she had played in my life. DEAR ABBY: I would like to

tant role she had played in my life.

A few months later, my dear grandmother was gone. I must say that being able to tell her how much she meant to me, and being able to



thank her for all she done, helped me through the grieving process after her passing. I felt as though I had been able to say my piece to

gneving process after her passing, I felt as thought had been able to say my piece to her and let her know exactly how much she was haved. Water II is better provided me with that little bit of incentive to write my grandmother, and it helped me in so many ways. My sincere thanks to you hoth. GRANDSON INTOIONTO DEAR THANKFUL GRANDSON INTOIONTO DEAR THANKFUL! I'm sure Walter II, will he as touched to read your letter as I was, Your acknowledgment of your grandmother's role in your ille was the most meaningful gift you could have given her, and I'm glad you didn't processing it.

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expressing it.

DEAR ABBY "Brent" and I have been friends since grammar school. We had always had chemistry, so at always had chemistry, so at the we took it to another level and started daing. After three mouths, I broke it off because it didn't "feel right." Brent badn't cheated on me — in fact, we got along perfectly. We are now 21 and ran into each other recently. All the feelings I had for bin came flooding back and — to my amazement — he said he felt the same way.

the same way.

Only one thing is holding me back. I have heard the phrase, "An ex is an ex for a reason." What is your opin-ion?

-FOUND SOULMATE IN

—FOUND SOULMATE IN NEW PERSEY DEAR FOUND YOUR SOULMATE: Sometimes there is a kernel of truth in those backeyed eliches. And that's why it is important for you and Brent to carefully examine what went wrong the first time before becoming involved again. It could save one or both of you from getting hurst.

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They'll all dance together

LDS youth prepare for temple cultural celebration

By Ariel Hansen Staff writer

A hundred or so kids stand in four groups, one in each corner of a roped-off parking lot. The music kicks on, and they're off, skipping as fast as they can toward each other, eventually making two big circles. Their director cuts off the boum box, up go the yellow "pay attention" flags, and the kids get a question: You should be in your circles. Are you there?

No, not really. Their circles are pretty unever, and the stage-right one doesn't look like the stage-left one. But that's OK.

These kids, along with thousands of others from across Magic Valley, have two months left to perfect their act before they'll perform for when the control of th A hundred or so kids stand in

And despite repetition — they've been practicing every Wednesday evening since late April — the dancing really is fun, say several of the kids from the Twin Falls West

evening since late April — me dancing really is fun, say several of the kids from the Twin Falls West stake.

"Inst being with everybody, it's kind of a fun atmosphere," said Dan Plant, 13. "I serve up a lot, and we just laugh about it.

He's not the only one to make errors, of course. So when the group gets it right, there's a quick moment of celebration, some hollering of 'yeah' and pumping of fists. Then it's back to the dance.

"Getting in the circles is really hard, because it's like playing by car," Plant said. As is staying on tempo, said Carly Cornia, 16: "It's hard to have both groups on the same beat at the same time. Each stake is learning a dance that represents the history of the Twin Falls area. An American Indian-style dance will feature dancers from all the stakes, followed by a pioneer dance, one about the settlement of the Oakey Valley, then pieces that represent mining, canal work, the influx of immigrants from across the world, and several about modern Idaho culture. The pieces were chosen by a group of church leaders from each stake.

"They got together and looked at Magic Valley and looked at our roots. How do we bring that to light in dance and song?" said Mark 'Iridinstead, president of the Twin Islas West stake. It is looked out over the parking for and smiled. "The translable lithing in my mind it hat this is happening at 14 different stakes tonight."

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leader of their church a set of dances that reflects their commitment to their faith as well as regional history.

"We're celebrating the Magic Valley and the heritage here and, just, the people, and showing what



Kimi Barlow, left, and dance during an Italian dance practice held in the parking lot of the LDS Twin Falls West stake center





Above, dancers form a line during an Italian dance practice Wednesday evening. The practice is in preparation for a cultural colebration that will precede the Aug. 24 dedication of the Twin Falis

Left, Kimi Barlow skips along with Andy Harding as they laugh during a rehearsal for the Twin Falls temple

this town is all about," said Jameson Bastow, 18, who described the performance as a chance to show the church's prophet whe strength of the community's youth. "There's not that many teenagers that would do this, sacrifice a Wednesday night every Wednesday of their summer." He may be dight beyen youth in

of their summer.

He may be right about youth in general, but most local LDS teens have committed to being part of the performance. Organizers expect about 3,500 kids and 500 adults will about 3,500 kids and 500 adults with have a role in the cultural celebra-tion, with 800-900 of the kids singing in the choir and the rest dancing.

The sheer size of the performance is exciting to the teens, the

Coming tomorrow in the Family Life section

The 75th anniversary of a Mormon history organization is spurring new interest in collecting Utah and ladon pioneer stories that have been sources of family pride for generations:

way that every stake's dances will come together to tell a story. "I'm looking forward to watching everybody's, that's gonna be way cool," Cornia said. She appreciates that the dances reflect the whole recent history of Mauly William. recent history of Magic Valley, not just the history of the church in the

See the kids perform

he LDS cultural celebration will be held the day before the Twin Falls temple is dedicated, Although the performing youth and invited guests will be at the fivin Falls County Faligrounds, the venue is not big enough still many spectators. The performance, which begins at 7 p.m., Aug. 23, be simulated as closed circuit television at Mormon stake centers ughout the region. Contact your nearest stake center for information.

The order of dances

Grand opening (all stakes)
"Native American" (selected
dancers from several stake:
"Pioneers Come West" (Deci
"Settlement of Oakley Valley "Settlement of Uakiey valley (Wendell, Carey) "Mining" (Burley boys) "International/Canals" (Oakley, Twin Falls West

ures stake center for information.

"Great Depression and the Big
Band Era" (Rupert, Rupert West)

"Patriotle" (Burley glirls)

"Mexican Number (Burley West)

"Fiffies" (Jerome)

"The "Important Potato" in Idaho"

(Paul)

"County Fair" (Fwin Fails, Filer)

"Summertime-Wintertime"

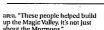
(Kimberly) Finale (all stakes)

Temple Track: magicvalley.com/temple

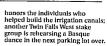
Track the temple

Last week, the Times-News launched a comprehensive Web page about Th Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Twin Falls temple. The site, magicvalley.com/temple, is y source for news, photos and video of the temple; archived stories back to the

temple; archived stories back to the control spurious process of the property in 2004; and links to construction cams and open house tickets. It will also make a construction cams and open house tickets. It will also make a construction of the temple on a comment board. These comments will be moderated by the Times-News' Religion collor, Ariel Hansen, who may be reached directly at anich.nansen@lea.net. You can also find information about the posters the Times-News has produced to commenderate the temple; opening. The poster-sized prints will be available by July 11 on magicvalley.com, at the Times-News' offices and through order forms printed in the Times-News; the posters are \$10, plus \$4 shipping and handling if mailed. Watch the Religion section for more information.



area. "These people helped build up the Magic Valley, it's not just about the Mormons." "It shows the amazing people that lived here in this melting pot," Bastow said, He's performing in an Italian dance that specifically



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CHURCH NEWS

Booth speaks at recovery workshop

The Rev. Leo Booth will be the featured speaker for a lec-ture and workshop to cele-brate hope, healing and health in recovery today in the Continental Room in the

heatin in recovery today in the Continental Room in the convention center at the Sun Valley Inn.

Booth will speak on "My Life Story" from 9 to 11 a.m. He will share what he called the moment" in his life that awakened him to seek and live a recovery life the is a recovering alcoholic.

Following a lunch break, Booth will speak on "Spirituality and Recovery" from 1 to 4 p.m. He says spirituality and becovery from 1 to 4 p.m. He says spirituality as he healthy relationship between body, mind and emotions, defines spirituality as being a positive and creative human being, and says that spirituality and religion are not the same. He will

creative human being, and says that spirituality and religion are not the same. He will discuss transformation and healing, the actions to be taken, boundary issues and utilization of support groups and therapy.

Booth is an internationally known speaker on spirituality, addictions and low self-esteem. He is also a spiritual adviser for several treatment centers across the country, He writes for recovery newspapers and magazines and has appeared on national television shows such as "Oprair" and "Good Morning America." His books will be available to buy.

The public is invited. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. Information: Ed Slegel, 725-2209.

Buhl church shows film

The Buhl United Methodist Church will show the film "The Perfect Stranger" at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. A potluck lunch will follow in the fel-

lowship hall.
"The Perfect Stranger" is based on the bestselling novel, "Dinner with a Perfect Stranger," In which a success-

PHOENIX (AP) — More than a dozen religious lead-ers are urging Arizona elected officials and community leaders to find a more compassionate way to debate immigration policy. The mostly evangelical leaders worke a letter to the governor. House speaker and Senate president asking them to rethink their rhetoricas they search for a viable

ful attorney troubled by her imperfect life receives an invitation to "dinner with lesus Christ." Thinking it's a prank, she shows up to find herself in a whitwind evening of debate and revela-tion with the most unform. tion with the most unforget-table man she would ever

meet. Information: Hodges, 543-6117.

Soft Touch presents fireside

The group Soft Touch will present a Temple fireside at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center. Refreshments will be served; all are welcome. Information: 678-7221.

Bereans host tent meetings in Wendell

The Berean Bapist Church is hosting Gospel Tent Meetings featuring Evangelist Steve Cody from Lenapah, Okla. Special music will be provided by Jeff Gore, an ordained Southern Gospel minister.

ordained sounds in initiater.
Cody has been proclaiming God's word for more than 30 years, primarily in the Southwestern states. He says he loves to minister in rural communities. This is the sixth time he has preached at tent meetings at the Berean. meetings at the Beream Baptist Church, Information:

tevecodyministries.com. Gore is a Texas cowboy who Gore is a Texas cowboy who performs cowboy songs and poetry as well as Christian music. He has had some parts in movies and TV and has done some TV commercials. Information: jeffgoreministries.com.

Information: jeffgorenn-instries.com.

Tent meetings will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday on the church grounds at the corner of Shoshone Street and Second Aventue West in Wendell. Look for the yellow, green and white tent. Dessert and refreshments will be served after each meetine.

after each meeting.

Bible study classes will be held at 10 a.m. Sundays.

letter released Monday.
"The debate continues to focus on broad fears and assumptions concerning the complex issue of immigration."

The church is hosting a Vacation Bible School for children of all ages but with a focus on 5- to 8-year-olds. Classes will be from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Casses with the front for it., to noon Monday through Wednesday, Music, crafts, games, snacks, learning and singing are included.

singing are included.
Cody also will speak at 11
a.m. June 24 at the church,
175 Second Ave. W. in
Wendell, A fellowship meal
will follow the service.

Liles to perform concert in Jerome

Buddy Liles will perform in oncert at 7 p.m. Wednesday t the Jerome Free Will Baptist

hurch.
All are invited to share in the music of this man, who as with the "Florida Boys"

for 25 years.

Special offerings will be taken, Information: 324-8143 in the mornings.

Adventists host gospel concert on Thursday

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The Twin Falls Seventh-day
Adventist Church, 131
Grandview Drive, will host
Simply His in a gospel concert straight from the Ozarks
at 7 p.m. Thursday,
Simply His blends traditional mountain instruments
such as a hammered dulcimer, mountain dulcliner,
mandolin, outlor basel

tiona meanmassuch as a hammered dulcimer, mountain dulchmer, mandolin, guitar, banjo, bowed psaltery, autoharp, upright bass and harmonica with vocal melodies to bring new life to old hymns and a unique sound to their own original Christian music.

Group members are Don and Donna Mohol of Fair Grove, Mo., and Jerry and Cheryl Jorgenson of Russellville, Mo.

Admission is free, but offerings will be accepted. The public is invited.

Information: 733-4202.

Olive Tree hosts garage sale at new building

Children and teen groups at he Olive Tree Ministry

"No one is illegal in the eyes of God." Kinnaman said. "Regardless of how we stand politically and how we see this issue, there are real people in the crossfire. Somehow we have to affirm the need for law and order, but by the same token, we've got to do something that's compassionate." Hispanics are being

Center will bost an indoor garage sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at its new build-ing, 338 Idaho St. E. in Twin Falls. All proceeds will go to help with the water crisis in western Africa through the Adventist Development and Relief Agency. ency. they visited the sion Experience at

When they
World Vision
the College of
Southern
Idaho in the spring, youth from The Olive Tree w e r e

Once Tree impressed to do some-thing to help with the crisis. Six-year-old Tanner Cuellar Sugested: having a garage sale and selling lemonade. He got a free lemonade stand through Sunkist's charity nielete program and will be ty pledge program and will be selling lemonade throughout the summer.

Family History Library

offers research classes
The Family History Library
is offering an all-day series of
classes on the effective use of
U.S. Census records and the
various indexes available.
Special topics include "An
Overview of the Records,"
"Using Indexes Effectively,"
Research Strategles or Whylic
Census Do I Use Now" and
"Ferritorial and State Census
Records,"
Classes will be from 9 a.m.
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Records."
Classes will be from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Information: familysearch.org.
The ilbrary is located to the west of Temple Square in Salt Lake City. To register for these classes, send an email to FHIClassReg@familysearch.org.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason at ellen@nagic-valley.com or in the Mini-Cassia area, Trena Tegan & tregan@magicvalley.com, Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

getting paid, among other hardships, said Kit Danley, president of Neighborhood Ministries, a west Phoenix nonprofit

MISSIONARIES

Four Magic Valley-area young men have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Detroit Mission. Davis is the and Geana Davis of Twin Falls and is in the Twin Falls 19th Ward. He graduated from Twin

Called to serve:

• Elder Keith J. Blanc will serve in the Washington 5 e a t t l e

S e at 11 e
Mission.
Blanc graduated from
Jerome High
School in
2006, where
he was the
senior class
President,
and attended Utah State
University. He received his
black belt at the Jerome
Martial Arts Academy, trainiing under Dale Stropshite.
He is an Eagle Scout and a
member of the Idaho
National Guard. His parents
are Rob and Kathy Blanc National Guard, 115 pare Rob and Kathy Blar and Vibeck and Brett and Vibecke Thompson. He will enter the on Training Center on Wednesday.

- Elder Jordan James
Monroe will
serve in the
M e x i e o
M e r i d a
Mission.
Monroe is
the son of
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Julie Monroe
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Lloyd and Julie Monroe of Burley and is in the Sp Ward. He w n the Springdale 2nd d. He will enter the sion Training Center on

• Elder Andrew Davis will

Wednesday.

Devon Glbby served in the West Indies Mission.

Glbby is the son of Von and Debra

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Twin High

Falls High School in Davis attended Idaho Sta University for one year. I has received his Eagle Sco and Dutya o God awards. I will enter the Missic Training Center of Wednesday.

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Burley, He is
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and Debra
Gibby and is
in the View
2nd Ward, He
will continue
his education
Young University.

Returned from serving:

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Vatican creates new anti-terror teams

VATICAN CITY (AP) —
The Vatican has formed two
new anti-terrorism teams
that will work with police to
prevent attacks, the Holy
Sees security discertor sald.
The rapid-intervention
and anti-ashotage groups
will be subunits of the
Vatican's gendarme corps,
said corps director
Domenico Giani, The

vaticans gendarme corps, said corps director Domenico Giani. The Vatican also has begun closer collaboration with Interpol, the International

Criminal Police
Organization, according to
a June 7 report in
L'Osservatore Romano, the
Vatican newspaper. atican newspaper.
The Vatican and Pope

Benedict XVI have been named as potential terror targets in recent years. An al-Qaida leader recently accused the pope of lead-ing a campaign against Although the Vatican has

Authorigh the Vatican has downplayed the threats, it also has strengthened secu-rity, adding metal detectors for all visitors to St. Peter's Basilica and attendees at

Basilica and attendees at papal events.

The gendarme corps also has been deployed at Vatican erritories outside Vatican City, including at Roman City, including at Roman City, including at Roman Catholic News Service.

Ministries, a west Phoenix nonprofit. Barrett Marson, a spokesman for Republican House Speaker Jim Weiers, said in a statement that, "people obeying the laws should have no fear from law enforcement." Jeanine L'Ecuyer, Za spokeswoman for Democratic Gow, lanet Napolitano, said the religious leaders weren' "too far afield" from the governor on the issue. "We look forward to hearing from them in constructive ways as we go forward," L'Ecuyer said. paration. Pastor Gary Kinnaman of the 6,000-member Word of Grace church in Mesa, said faith leaders aren't advocating a specific policy to address illegal immigration. But they do support discussing a path to cliticanship for the nation's 12 million illegal immigrants. Kinmaman said. them to rethink their thete-ic as they search for a viable approach to the Illegal immigration problem. The discussion "is divid-ing our community, confus-ing on community, confus-ing enforcement procedures and creating an unwelcom-ing spirit for many seeking to make Arizona their home," the leaders said in a Hispanics are being pulled over for minor traffic violations, families are being separated by deporta-tion and some workers in the country illegally are not

Leaders call for immigration compassion

"No one is illegal in the eyes of God."

Christians face discrimination around globe Fla. — The dirty lit-tle secret in Middle Eastern and African countries is that, while Islamic groups complain loudly, religious persecution falls most heavily

complain toway, tengous persecution falls most heavily on Christians. Meanwhile, a United Nations agency dominated by Muslim influence passed a resolution in April scolding anyone who speaks ill of religion. The U.N. suppresses freedom of neligious speech. Christians flee religious discrimination.

Arab Christians in the Holy Land, descendants of Arabs present at Pentices according to the Book of Acts, are a warm of the Christians flee and the speechs. Those alternative in the Christians flee in traditional Christians huddle in traditional Christians towns of Nazareth



and Bethlehem among

Muslim majorities.

More than half of the 1.2
million Christian Iraqis have

left their country since that

left their country since that war began.
Lebanese Christians num-ber as much as one-third of the population. They repre-sent a cornucopia of Christian traditions and the last best hope for a Christian presence in the region. They have been caught in the crossfire of recent Muslim interrogica feature. The internecine fighting. The future is bleak for them.

African Christians suffer a African Christians suffer a different ordeal. Some are persecuted by the church itself for insisting on an inclu-sive Gospel that will not turn its back on homosexuals. More often, persecution has political motivation.

soore orien, persecution has political motivation. The Anglican Church in Zimbabwe is currently under siege by the country's ruling party in its effort to hang on to power. Biot police, helmets on, batons swinging, invaded St. Francis Anglican Church in the country's capital last month as the faithful received toly Communion. They struck a girl, beat a grandmather and drave the congregation out the doors. Robert Mugabe's mob has locked thousands of Christians out of dozens of Christians out of dozens of churches, according to The New York Times.

Against such a backdrop, the U.N. Human Hights Council tried to muzzle any criticism of Islam. Critics insist that is a reaction to the Danish cartoons mocking Mohammed the Prophet in 2005. Christianity is routinely challenged, mocked or, worse, simply dismissed, but few call for curbing religious speech.

To be sure, non-Christians

in Christian countries can suf-fer discrimination, but no one for discrimination, but no one denies them the opportunity to choose their religion, wor-ship, vote, if eligible, and par-ticipate in the life of the land. Christians lose those privi-leges routinely in countries around the globe.

Steve Gushee's column is distributed by Cox News

New editor named for 'independent thought' Mormon magazine

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Stinstone, the self-described magazine of independent Mormon thought, has a new editor. The board of the Sunstone Education Foundation says

Steven R. Carter will take over as director of publica-tions and editor in August. Ite - replaces Dan Wotherspoon, who is leav-ing to join the Foundation for Interreligious Diplo-

macy. Carter, a former newspaper reporter and author, has been a frequent con-tributor to the magazine and to the online Sunstone blog.

The foundation board has also named Mary Ellen Robertson as director of outreach and symposia, responsible for the annual Sunstone conferences. She begins the job in June.



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Anti-torture banners go up on churches

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 300 houses of worship are displaying anti-torture banners this month in an ini-tiative by the National

Torture.

Most of the hanners are a stark black-and-white and read, "Torture is Wrong" or "Torture is a Moral Issue." Congregations participating in the monthlong campaign include Methodists, Preselvatorium Issue, Muslims. include Metnousse.
Presbyterians, Jews, Muslims,
Unisconalians, Lutherans, Episcopalians, Quakers and

Catholics.

The anti-torture group is lobbying for a congressional investigation of U.S. treatment of suspects and prisoners since the Sept. 11, 2001,

terrorist attacks.
Government lawyers who
drewup the legal basis for the
Bush administration's use of
barsh interrogation methods
against terror suspects
argued that the president had
broad wartime authority that
could not be limited by
domestic law or international
bars on terrum. bans on torture

One government legal memo defined torture, as recognized by U.S. law, as covering "only extreme acts" causing pain similar in intensity to that caused by intensity to that caused by organ failure or accompanying death. An internal Justice Department investigation is now considering whether such advice was improper.

Choir director in Ohio to pray for cheaper gas

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Rocky Twyman would dis-agree with anyone who thinks consumers don't have a prayer against high gasoline

The choir director from the The cloir director from the Washington, D.C., area has come to Toledo with what he calls his 'Pray at the Pump Movement.' Thyyman says politicans have been unable to do anything about rising fuel costs, so it's time to ask God to intervene and lower prices. ins Friday at two local service stations, followed by a 12-hour prayer vigil at Toledo First Seventh-day Adventist

Church Pastor Mike Fortune read about Twyman and invited him to come to

Town.

Twyman also has led campaigns to nominate Oprah Winfrey for the Nobel Peace Prize and to encourage African Americans to donate bone marrow.

Report: Ohio teacher burned cross on kids' arms

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) — An outside investigation has found that an Ohio
public school teacher taught
creationism in his-science
class and used a device to
burn the image of a cross on
students' arms.

One family filed a federal
lawsuit against Mount Vernon
Middle School teacher John
Freshwater and the school
district last week, saying their
child was left with a burn

mark for three or four weeks.
The report also says
Freshwater was insubordinate in fulling to remove a
Bible and other religious
materials from his classroom.
The findings released
Thursday by consulting firm
I.R. On Call Inc. were to discussed Friday at a school
board meeting.

board meeting.

A message seeking comment was left for Freshwater's attorney, Roger Weaver.

Dance

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"The immigrants came together to build the canals. That's the fiving water, which

That's the living water, which is the theme."
Although the teens will continue to rehearse for about an hour once a week until mid-August, there will be only two dress rehearsals, said kitch Crowley, a local cultural celebration organizar. That's purposeful, he said, as the performance is supposed to be fun for the kids, rather than overly polished. "There is a temptation to do dat, so we got a directive about a year ago from the

about a year ago from the headquarters of the church saving. Do not think this i

going to be a Broadway show. We want the youth to have a marvelous, memo-rable, fun, spiritually invigor-ating experience." he said. "It's really for the kids to have a memory they'll never for-get and connect to the tem-ple."
The itself Reference research.

The kids know this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, to be part of the cultural celebration that precedes a temple dedication. As Bastow said: "Twin Falls only gets a temple once, and we're only this age once."

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 208-735-3376 or ariel.hansen@lee.net.

The Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association would like to invite the several congregations

of the area's Christian churches to come together for a time of fellowship, food and music. This year's Unity Sunday gathering will be

> July 13th at the Elk's Patio

in Burley's Riverfront Park by the Golf Course

Hamburgers, hot dogs, potato salad, ice cream and stuff will be served from 1:30 to 5:30 right after church.

Music will be provided by Brian Ming and Christ for the Nations Singers of Christ for the Nations Institute of Dallas, Texas.

Come join us for a great time!! Ask your pastor if your church is involved!

Catholic bishops condemn embryonic stem cell research

By Rachel Zoll Associated P

U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops: www.usccb.org

ORLANDO, Fla. — The nation's Roman Catholic bish-ops issued a document last week warning against what they consider the moral dan-gers of embryonic stem cell research, saying it treats human beings as commodi-

research, saying it treats tuman beings as commodities and reduces procreation to a manufacturing process.

With elections looming this fail, the bishops said they are not asking Catholies or the public to choose between science and religion. Instead, they are urging people to examine how society should conduct medical research.

Research advocates say that banning scientific use of embryos would halt promising efforts to find treatments for diseases such as cancer and multiple sclerosis. Human embryonic stem cells are created in the first days after conception and give rise

On the Net:

to all organs and specialized tissues in the body.

But the bishops said that no commitment to a boned-

for 'greater good' can erase or diminish the wrong of direct-ly taking innocent human lives here and now."

binnins in evolution of alection has been and now. The believers who recognize each human life as the gift of an infinitely feving God, we insist that every human being, however small or seemingly insignificant, materist to God, the bishops said. The document, which church teaders approved in a 191-1 vote, contains no new teachings.

However, bishops said the statement was needed to clear up confusion on Catholic beliefs, especially in an election year when the

issue is expected to be the subject of policy debates. On Thursday, a proposed state constitutional amendment in Colorado that would define a fertilized human egg as a person was certified for the November ballot. Opponents of the measure say it would not only curtail abortion rights but would also deter in-vitro fertilization and stem cell research. Church opposition to

also deter in-vitro tertifization and stem cell research. Church opposition to embryonic stem cell research is noted four times in the bishops' cleerfon-year guide on public policy issues — Forming Consciences for Faithful Chizenship."

"An initial decision to destroy so-called 'spare' embryos for this research leads to far broader abuses, including human cloning and new risks to women." said Archbishop Joseph Naumann from Kansas City, Kan., and part of the bishops' Committee on Pro-Life

Activities.

Last month, Naumann said that Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, a Catholic Pennerat who supports abortion rights, should stop taking Holy Communion until she changes her stance. "Certainly, we hope it would be taken seriously by all policynakers," Naumann said after the vote.

Bishops adopted the document during the final public session of their midyear meeting.

They said the church had no objection to use of stem cells from adult tissues and imbilical cord blood. Nor do they oppose other research hat "involves no harm to human beings at any stage of development." But they rejected the argument that unbryonic stem cell research is harmless because the embryon would be destroyed anyway.

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Olympic flame on visit to Tibet

I.HASA, China (AP) — The Olympic flame traveled to Tibet's isolated capital Friday, and an official announced that additional sentences have been handed down following anti-government riots that rocked the city three months age.

months ago.
The torch relay, which was disrupted during its international stops by anti-China protests — including Beijing's policies in Tibet — was scheduled to kick off in Lhasa at 9

a.m. Saurday (7 pm. MDT Friday).
The 6.8-mile run is scheduled to begin at Norbullaga, the Dalai Lamas former summer palace, and end at the hillion Porala Palace, the traditional seat of Theian rulers, the traditional seat of Theian rulers, the static-run for Theian rulers, the static-run for Theian seement form of the static-run former to the static process. The static process of the static p

On Friday, shops were open and people walked around in the center of Lhasa, where banners saying "Go China" and "Go Olympics" were dis-played.

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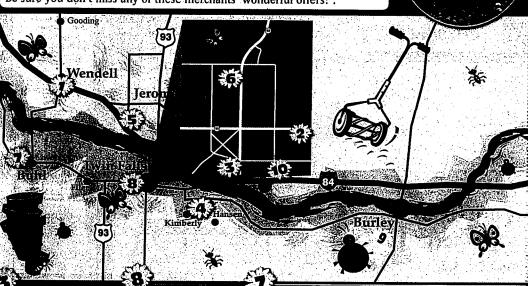
Police stopped an AP Television News cameraman from shooting street scenes and forced him to erase

footage of security arrangements.
At a briefing for reporters, the vicegovernor of Tibet's Chines-eappointed administration said 12 more people had been sentenced for takingpart in the rioting.
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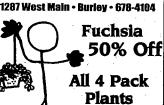


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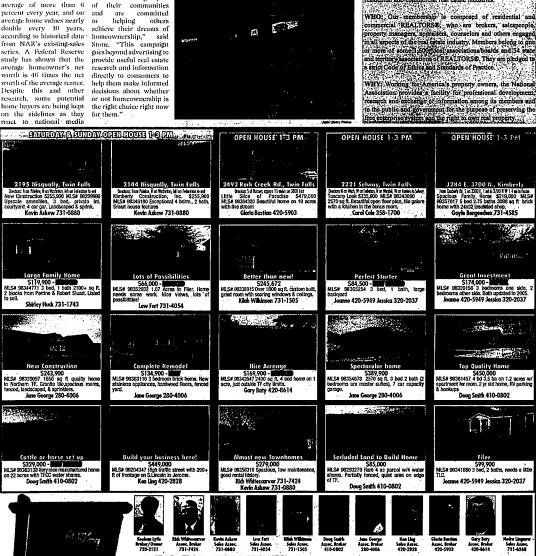
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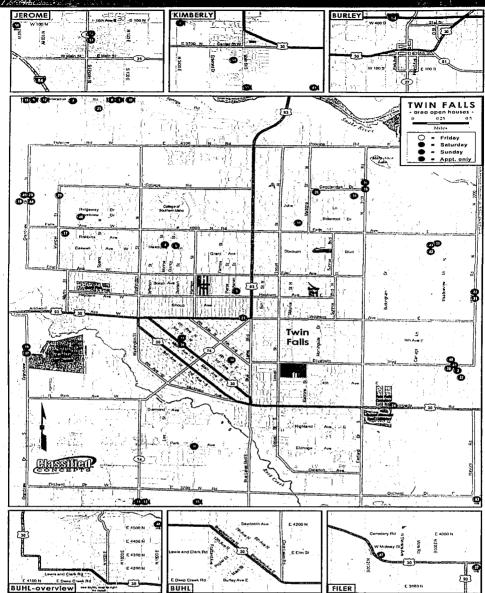








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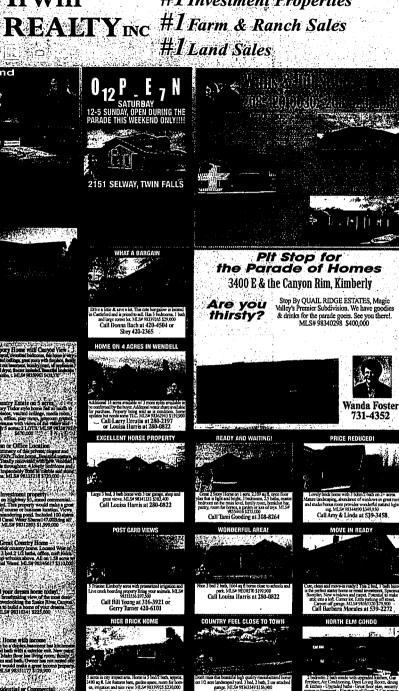
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Sat. Bam-2pm. Bodding, holiday decora-tions, dishes, clothes, lots of misc 400 West 26th St.

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house and uncluttered. Very clean,
great bargainsl
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HAGERMAN Friday & Saturday 9am-5pm. Community of Christ. 3" & Orchard.

BUHL
Saturday Barn-2pm,
Saddfo, tack, utility
trailer canopy, household and garden stuff,
tots mare! 325 Fruitland

649 E. 16th

BURLEY Sat. 8-3.
W/D, toddler bed &
mattress, carsent,
double stroller. Adult.
baby & kids clothes,
toys, household items.
No early sales.
1101 East 18th St. BUHL
Saturday 9-2. Moving
Sale. Farm tools, furniture, gun stuff, fuck,
and lots more. Head
south an Moon Glo,
look for sign.
1040 Clear Creek Dr.

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Saturday, 8am-5pm.
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dnywall compressor,
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misc, motorhomo.
1100 Fair Street BURLEY Saturday 8-2pm. Trea-sures galore and much much morel Lots of misc, some-thing for everyone, 736 East 17th Saturday 8-3pm. Wash-or, dryor, exerciso equipment, snow-board, mise house-hold and clothes. 400 Wast 4" North Behind McDonalds

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Everything must go.
All sizes of baby altire
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Mutifamily yard sale
Too many itoms to
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197 W. Hwy. 30

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clubs, XBox, Nintendo
64 games, videos,
microwave, toys, baby,
kids, adult clothes.
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Saturday,
6am-2pm.
Furniture, 1001s, home
decor, antiques,
sporting goods,
good misc.
2000 Occidental Ave
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Fri. & Sat. Dishos, dopression, Currier &
Ives, Avon, jewely,
plants, clothes, westom boots, collectors,
misc items.
654 West 25* Dr.

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BURLEY Thurs-Sun.
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B-7 Moving Sale. Exposition of the second of the BURLEY Fri. & Sat., 8-4. Lots of EVERY-THING. Like NEW cherry dening table, leather sofa and leve seat. 9 W 208 S. (by Farmer's Corner) Friday & Saturday,

8am-3pm.
Snake River Trail
Iachine Riders Asso garage sale. Lots a lots of Items.
812 E 17th St. BURLEY Friday & Saturday, 8-4pm. FILER
Friday and Saturday
Bam-5pm. Hang glider, AC, china dishes,
and lots of miscella-

8-4pm.
Furniture, pet carriers, fish supplies, and lots more. Come and have à look. 1350 Oriental Ave.

BURLEY Friday & Saturday, 7am-?

7am-? Multifamily yard salo. Klds/baby clothos, bikos, tons of misc. 1943 Normal

BURLEY
Parkview volunteers
big annual garage
sale, Frl. 9-5 Sal. 9-2.
Furniture, recliners,
kitchen, decembles

BURLEY
Sat, 8-2. PEO
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women patio sale.
Huge quality sale.
Many items, furniture
collocitibles, misc.
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HAZELTON
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20 years of collecting.
Fishing oquin,
genorators, hand tools,
chain saws, yard
equip, household
items, lots of misc.
456 2* St. HEYBURN
Fri & Sat 8am-noon.
Books, VHS tepos.
DVD's, generator,
clothes, reloading
ammo, Van.
551 Balloy Drive

Friday and Saturday, Barn, Estate Sale. Furniture, freezer, misc household goods. 649 E. 18th REYBURN Fri-Sat. 8-5. Clothing, tools, antiques, bikes, misc kitchen kems. 254 \$ 500 W

HEYBURN
Fri. & Sat. 8-? Everything Sale. We cleaned house and farm, come see what we lound?
553 South 400 West

1EYBURN Friday & Saturday, 8-3pm, 4 family sale. Ciothes, baby liems couch sel, scrubs, holiday décor. More new items on Sat. 1960 Brockle

EYBURN
Friday, 8-8pm and
Saturday, 8-2pm and
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Saturday, 8-2pm
Horse Club garage
salo, Tack, furniture
household fems.
Proceeds go
and club. toward club. 311 16th Street

HEYBURN.
Saturday 7-2pm. Home décor, name brand claihos. 10y3, wood stove, cheop!
648 Birch Drive
By Godner Cheese

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Fri 7:30-4 & Sat 7:30-1,

Multifamily yard sale,

So Wheel hitch, truck
fires, stova, entertalment center, 47-adult
name brand clothing,

kkls toys, lots of misc.

241 Sage Rd. E.

JEROME Fri, Sat & Sun 9-6pm. Lots of odd and ends and drum set. 416 East Ave F

JEROME
Friday and Saturday,
8cm-4pm.
Multifamity sale,
Toys, camping
equipment and
household items.
1285 S Lincoln Ave.

JEROME Friday-Saturday, 10am-4pm and Sunday 12pm-4pm 609 N. Fillmore

JEROME
Saturday Bam-2pm.
Couples unite house-hold top to bottom.
Gun safe, kitchen ta-ble, linen, clothes, etc. 1460 Winter Lane

JEROME
Saturday 9am-3pm
Swingset, toya, small
trailor, queen size
bad, womens clothes
24-30, household,
end tables, mise.
1421 N Date St.

JEROME Saturday 9am-3pm Self cleaning range

Self cleaning range, ceramics, arts and crafts, bedding, small appls., goll items, lots of puzzles, misc. 197 West 500 South

JEROME
Saturday,
6:30-3:30pm.
Parking lot sale.
Tools, outdoor furniture, clothes, material and campling. Misc.
new craft kems.
N Lincoln & 1" Ave W

JEROME
Saturday, 8am-5pm.
Furniture, clothing, collectibles, Bushnell telescope, tays, lots of miscollaneous Items.
1403 Alpine Dr.

KIMBERLY Friday & Saturday 8-3pm. No early sales. Mullifam-ily. Stovo, misc turn., and baby stuff. 320 Polk St East

KIMBERLY Friday and Saturday 9am-6pm. Book Sale! 1000's cheap! 239 Center St East

KIMBERLY Friday, 5-9pm. and Sat. 7am-5pm. MOVING SALE!!

KIMBERLY Saturday 8-? 3 Family yard sale. Lots of miscellaneous! 317 Center St. E

KIMBERLY
Thurs-Sun 7am-? Moving Sale! Antique sale, %" slate pool table, upright freezer, pillow top queen set, clothes, plane and more. RUPERT
Filday-Saturday 10amfigm Vaccum cleaner,
yarn, house plants,
books, pictures, gun
rack, gun case, small
desk & chair, and
much more,
140 \$ 100 W nore. 530 Center St. E.

PAUL. Saturday only 7-1. Moving Sale, Every-thing must go. All priced to sell. 538 East Clark

RICHFIELD Saturday-Sunday 8-? Estate yard sale, some furniture, dish-es, and household ng. 210 Lincoln over the river, 1st left. 702 N. 1150 E.

RUPERT Fri. & Sat. 3 Family Sale. Lots of clothes, kids & adults. Some furniture, lots of misc. Tons of great stull. 813 7" St. RUPERT Sat. 9-3. 2
family yard sale.
Stove, wicker chairs,
VCR movies, cassette
tapes, clothing, small
mise items. Cash only
723 South 5th
(behind old
B&B market)

RUPERT
Frl. & Sat. 8-4. Bathroom vanity, cabinot.
& towol rack, solid
aak. Queen mattress
set, windows, young
girts plus size ciothes,
toys, lots of misc
1001 D St.

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Fri. and Sat. Bam-4pm.
4 family hugo yard
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bed/neadboard, lois
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numerous to mention.
229 Pleasant Way
(across from Rupert
Hoepital)

RUPERT
Sat., 9-2. Multifamily.
Fax machino, cash
registor, household
items, camping, knick
knacks. Everything
priced to sell. No early

RUPERT
Saturday,
9nm-3pm. Vehicle,
5* wheel hitch,
collectibles, clothes,
Avon, lots of household goods,
1020 J Street



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Furniture, bed, TV,
collectibles. Cleaned
out closets, namebrand dothes priced
to sell. Many items for
ollege bound students
706 9th Street RUPERT

riiday and Saturday B-6pm. Microwave. nico bike, some antiques, and family antiques, and familitems. 168 West 100 South

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Karyl Yelverton
Antique/Eater Sale
June 18, 18, 20 (9-6)
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Sale

RUPERT Sat. 8-1. Mul-tifamily sale. Baby clothes & swing, Kids clothing, fum, church pow, mini refrig, toys, gas water heater. 257 S, 300 W.

gas water heater.
287 S. 300 W.
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gear, camping equip,
furniture, movies,
clothes, toys. Something for everyone.
2706 9* Ave E.

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sale! Brand name clothing, designor baby bags, diaper pale, bike trailor & so much more! 721 Suncrest Court

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TWIN FALLS 5/21, 8am-12pm. Sectional sofa, chair w/ot toman, freezer, bab-items, camping goar kids å adult clothes toys, books and more 1971 Talus Loop (near the Gun Club)

(near the Gun Crue)
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7 family yard aele
Bookcases, computers,
swords, books, storins,
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miscellaneous. No early birds please! 338 Quincy TWIN FALLS
Friday and Saturday
20th and 21st.
Huge multitamily sale.
Tons of good stuff.
take your pickil!
2081 Elizabeth Blvd.

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Fri & Sat 8-3pm. MovIng sale. Bdrm set,
dring room set, tools,
antiques, gun cabinet,
clothes, and more.
1415 Targhee Drive

TWIN FALLS
Fri, Sal, & Sun, 8-?
Tools, furniture, pick
up, riding lawramower
(1 yr, old), hundreds
of items.
214 Alexander St.

TWIN FALLS
Fri. & Sat. 8-6. Baby
furn., twin beds, manicure table, rock climbing goar, computers,
prinkers, and much
much more!
604 Jackson St. TWIN FALLS
Friday-Saturday 8-?
Multifamily salo! Many
clothos sizes infant to
2X, household kens
and lots of mise.
1861 Targhee

TWIN FALLS
Fri. & Sat. 8:30-1. Multifamily garage sale.
Gently used kid
clothes, toys, household, DVD player,
video recorder, Health
Rider. Come and wo ti
make a deal. Lemonade to refresh you for
75 cents.

5T, toys, jukebox, misc 461 4th Ave N TWIN FALLS
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stull 5 saddles, a pric
ances, big man's
med. woman's clothes,
(off N. College) 75 cents. 319 6" Ave N N FALLS 8-3 & Sat. 7-10. Infilture and cool off. Don't miss this

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(of N. College)

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MOVING SALE. Anliques, living room
turn, aniique glassware, woodshaper,
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liems, misc household
goods goods 1982 Galena Drive

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Neighborhood sale.
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Off Caswell West 304 Ash Steet
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Sat only, 8-1 Multifamlly garage sale! Lots
of groat tiens. Clothing (women's Ig.
slzes), furniture, toys,
X-mas lioms, something for everyone
2291 Sherwood Dr.

TWIN FALLS
Sat, 8-12, two dining tables, drosser with mirror, hoadboard, vacuums, mon & womens clothes, lots of kids & baby furniture. TWIN FALLS
Fri.-Sat. 8-? HUGE! 3
family. Exc. quality
Items. Collectibles.
clothes, crafts, household, camping. Holl
day & Red Hat Soci
ety Itams, Much
more. Cash only.
434 Cypress Way TWIN FALLS Sat, 8-2pm.

TWIN FALLS
Sat, 8-2pm. Assortment of sports cards,
hand tied files, crafting maloriats (yan,
paper & baskets),
men's dothes &
womens + size clothes.
505 Windemere Circle

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Sat. 8-3. Miscellaneous, girts clothing
ages 8-14, dining
room sat, knick
knacks, many other things. 203 Earl Dr.

TWIN FALLS
Sat. 8-? Household
miscellaneous, tools,
bleyele, home theater
system.
1672 Briarwood Lane.
2 miles S. Blue Lakes,
right on 3600, ¼ mile

TWIN FALLS
Friday & Saturday 8-?
Moving sale.
Lots of miscellaneous
household items.
Barbles, full bod
with dresser, etc.
182 Buckingham Dr.

WIN FALLS Friday & Saturday, Bam-4pm. Antique dining room set, exo cise equipment tool saws, sinks and dry 1449 Bitterroot Dr. West of Locust

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TWIN FALLS
Friday and Saturday
9am-5pm. Anilquo
bdrm sot, misc furn,
new gifts, lots of
misc., oxc clothing.
Good prices!
2795 Joshua Way.

TWIN FALLS
Friday, Spm & Saturday, Bam. Retrigorator, scrapbooking supplies, toddler bod, crib, changing table, toys, household Items.
Windmill Heights
2531 E 3707 N

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June 21, 8-4. Paint ball
equip, vond machino,
crib, papasan chair,
lovaseat & chair, DVD
cabinot, sterno cabinets
adults/girls clothes 3T-

oms. 351 5th Ave North

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solid block frunk,
clothes, dishes, and
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333 Montroe Place
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yard sales. Baby
tioms, furnityre, girll,
childrens books, VCR
movies, fun, lots of clothes and miss.
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of clothes and miss. win FALLS
Saturday 8am-3pm.
Household Items, clothes, furniture, plctures, knick knacks.
Treasures for everyonel

129 Lincoln Street
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Saturday 7-3. Mens,
womons, childrens, &
baby clothing, furniture, appliances, toys
& miscollaneous.
510 Parkwood

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Salurday 7am-12pm.
2 family garage sale.
Furniture, hundreds of books, children's and nice womens + size dress clothes, & loys.
1528 Atlantic St.

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Saturday 8-4, Adult clothes, misc. coins, guns. Early birds are target practice!
876 Canyon Rim Rid. North end of Grandlaw Dr.

books, and more. 1224 Galena Dr.

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Saturday 8am-1pm.
3 Fámily salet Lots of
nice dothing, house-bold miscellaneous, otc.
652 Sarah ave.
(Nonthpoint subdivision)

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Saturday 8am-2pm.
Crafts, Christmas
decorations, and lots

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Sat. only 8-? R.V.,
camping equip, tools,
canning lars, lawn
furniture, etc.
1335 Spruce Ave.

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Saturday 8am-? W/D,
TVs, entertainment
conter, name brand
clothing.
1198 Caswell Ave W. TWIN FALLS
Sat., 8-2pm. 3 homes
on 1 block Household
Items, tools, pedicure
chair, Medelin breast
pump, cilb, baby/toddler/maternity/mens/
wemens clothing.
234 Cordova Ave.

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Saturday and Sunday.
9-5pm. Toys, clocatronics, baby/youth
womens/womens/
mens dothes, shoes,
china huch, misc.
1737 3" Ave. East
(behind house) 234 Cordova Ave.
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Saturday & Sunday
8-3pm. Grandma's
moving to Austin.
Need to downsize.
Too many terms to
list, come check it out.
129 Lincoln Street.

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Saturday only, 9am-7
AC, dishos, furnitura, pictures, home decor, lots of nice misc.
Washington Park Apt(Corner of Peasant W. & Washington S)

TWIN FALLS
Saturday only.
9am-3pm.
Furniture, clothes, and lots of misc.
833 Crestview Dr.

TWIN FALLS
Saturday only, 7-4, ...
Furniture, tools, kayak,
à misc. Head south
on Eastland, right an Highland. --- 367 Madrin St.

TWIN FALLS
Saturday, 7am-noon,
Moving salo, Bedtroom furniture, sictiooequipment, klds/babyclothes, TV, picnio table, misc household;
2628 Joshua Way

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TWIN FALLS
Saturday 8-12. Multifamily garage sale.
Clothing, shoos,
name brand size 0-4t
girls, loys, area rugs,
lots of miscollaneous.
1981 Tamarack Loop TWIN FALLS
Saturday, 8am-2pm.
2 family sale.
Lots of miscellaneous 27 6th Ave. N TWIN FALLS Saturday 8-2pm. Beds. 8x10 rugs, chairs, lamps, tables, book-cases, and lots of miscellaneous. 430 Pierce

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Saturday 8-2pm. 2
family yard sale.
Now jowetry, electrical
parts, electrican; jowofor's sample rings,
custom mabe jewetry,
watch bands, moro.
607 Windemere Cr

327 6" Ave. N
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Saturday, 8am-12pm.
Ramodel and spring, cleaning-cabinots, refrigerator, gas stayo, over counter microwavo, dishwasher, indoor & outdoor light lixtures, TV, vacuum cleaner & more.
2577 Pine Ridge Cir.

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Saturday, Bam-noon.
Stainless outdoor sink,
small refrigerator, ullor
and misc items.
1240 Brundage Circle

TWIN FALLS
Saturday, 8am.
Moving salo.
Household items,
plants, clothes and
more.
989 Blake Street

TWIN FALLS
Saturday, 8am.
Playground equipment,
steress, bikes,
clothings, toys and
furniture,
3215 Woodridge Dr.

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Thurs, Fri, and Sat.
Barn. Big yard sale!
Furniture, toys, and
lots of miscollaneous,
1249 Evergreen Drive TWIN FALLS
Thurs, 7-4, Fri. 7-1, 3
Sat. 7-4, Largagamge sale, Knick
knacks to furniture,
tools and home remodeling left overs,
751 Hilawatha Way

TWIN FALLS
Saturday Bam-2pm.
Baby/kids items, exercise gilder, household, furn, clothing,
and miscellaneous.
1065 Centennial Drive TWIN FALLS
Saturday 8am-2pm.
Huge multifamily sale.
Tools, hardware,
household goods.
Tamarack Loop

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backyard & close to
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In this deal from last year's Antalya European Open Mixed Teams, many partnerships brought home a game. For example, when North declared three no-trump, it was easy for him to win the heart lead cheaply in hand, cash the spade ace, then make the safety play of leading low to the jack. Now all that was at stake was overtricks.

But when South was declarer in three no-trump on a heart lead, the fate of the contract was up in the air. If South could score the heart queen at trick one, he could

the air. If South could score the heart queen at trick one, he could take the safety play in spades to ensure the contract. But Sandra Penfold as East hopped up with the heart king at trick one and shifted to a dramatic diamond queen. Now declarer took the third diamond, but did not know who had the jack. So here it was logical to cash the ace and king of spades. I vrying to keep East off spades, trying to keep East off lead - down one.

In four spades, one declarer succeeded by leading to the spade jack immediately. Though it worked, this line might have lost

worked, this line might have lost out to a singleton spade queen off-side. (Also, if the spade queen were doubleton all along, with the club finesse failing, you might be very embarrassed.)

At their tables llan Herbst and Fulvio Fantoni followed the best technical approach, playing dummy's spade ace and then taking the club finesse. When it held, they could make the spade safety play, the only issue being whether to eash all the top clubs first.

NORTH A K 9 7 5 ▼ A J 6 ◆ 7 5 4 ♣ K 9

WEST ♠ Q 10 8 3 ♥ 9 5 ♦ K J 3 2 ♣ 10 8 5

SOUTH ♣ J 4 2 ♥ Q 7 3 ♦ A 10 9 ♣ A J 7 2

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

South West North East Pass 1 ♣ Pass 3 NT Pass All pass

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↑ J 4 2 ♥ Q 7 3 ↑ A 10 9 ↑ A J 7 2

West North East 1 ♦ 1 ♥ Pass South

ANSWER: Were you tempted to bid three hearts, or did you settle for the cautious advance to two hearts? Neither action is correct in the modern game. A simple raise could be made with an ace less, or perhaps an even weaker hand. A jump raise is pre-emp-tive, not invitational. The right action is a cue-bid of two diamonds, suggesting at least a limit raise in

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