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Canyon County sets English only rule

all of Canyon County's reports, forms, brochures and signs will be issued only in English from now on, county commis sloners have decided.

The commissioners voted unanimously Tuesday to ban the distribution of any county-generated materials in any

Troy David Alonzo, 34, died Tu

Rupert killer

serving life

term dies in state prison

BOISE — A Jackson area man who was serving a life sentence for the murder of a Rupert school teacher died Tuesday at a state prison in Roise.

Intesday at a state prison in Boroy David Atorno, 33, dieto Tuesday at 255 am, due to "natural causes from a chronic leadth issue," according to an Idaho Department of Corrections public information officer Melinda O'Malley-Keckler.

Alonzo was serving a fixed life term for the murder of Kacy Kay Ray during the Identification of the Melinda O'Malley-Keckler.

Alonzo's Alongo Melinda O'Malley-Keckler Sidd.

"It is our polley to call both the coroner and the sheriff in a case such as this," O'Malley-Keckler Sidd.—"The cell was secured and they came in and investigated. The sheriff the the department the cell hack over to the department down as a celdence of any foul lay what son evidence of any foul lay what son evidence of any foul lay what son evidence of any foul lay what son of the safe of the soften.

the Idaho rico-reported.
Commissioner Robert Vasquez, an ardent opponent of illegal immigration, wrote the resolution at the request of

and David Ferdinand.

to take these actions now and to have some framework in place to protect the clizens of Canyon County. Vasquez said.

The commissioners made the decision after the manager of the county's print stop said workers were getting several requests to print items in

Spanish, county spokes-woman Angie Sillonis said. The printing office does not have a translator on staff, so a have a translator on staff, so worker in the county's infor-mation technology depart-ment was translating items on a case-by-case basis, Sillonis said.

error could open the county up to lawsuits, she said. "Plus, it's the language of the

"Plus, it's the language of the land, and, that's how, it's hould be," Vasquez said. "I don't care if you speak Swahili, Farsi, Bosnian, or Spanish, This makes it more convenient and safer for everyone."

Moving Wall is in Rupert from today till-Monday

I'WIN FALLS — All of the names below are listed on the Victuam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., and on the traveling themorial that will be in Rupert starting at noon today through 1 p.m. Monday. Two hundred and seventeen dalabansi* were killed in the

Two hundred and seventeen dahuans** were killed in the Vietnam War: 33** of them were from the counties of Baine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and fwin Falls. The memorial will be open 24 hours a day.



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rr. Smith, Billy Gene Wendell: Rodriquez, Samuel Henri

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Body not recovered

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Army Capp. Donald Vernon
McGregor, a native of Paul,
was the first Idaho casualty
but this homenawn is fisted
in The National Archives as
Salt Lake City.

Down 'n' dirty

Youngsters try to get a handle on pigs at fair

SHOSHONE - College of

SHONIONE — College of Southern Idaho student Michelle Idag needs a little extra money. But a part-time to like high plan plan grant property of the property o

The rules for the contest, as Hoag explained them, are fairly simple.
"You have to be dressed as a rock star to get 'the big prize, so we decided to combine the two groups," said those.

In addition to dressing as a rocker, contestor: In addition to dressing as a rocker, contestants entered the muddy mess without shoes, gloves or anything beyond their own speed and fingers.

To begin the event the pigs

To begin the event the pigs enter the areas fully greased with regular cooking oil. Once free, the contestants attempt to capture the viscous swine. Dringing an end to the timed event by dunking the profession of the timed event by dunking the proker in a barrel. Shaile Ballard, 14, and her team flock, in Roll Tima Turiner Twisters from Dietrich, said that getting dirty is the best-part of the night. Oil, and dressing up."—said Ballard.

Please see PICS, Page A2



Thayne Hagen, 8, of the team Pink Pig Fever tries to bring a pig down during the pig wrestling event Wednesday night at the Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo which will run through Sunday in Shoshone.

Coming tomorrow Mt. Borah requires

play whatsoever.

Cassia County investigator

L. Randy Kidd said hls office,
which was involved in the
investigation of Ray's murder.

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Crews nearly contain Trailhead Fire

KETCHUM — Barring any bad tempers from Mother Nature, today's burn should bring about a conclusion to the stubborn. Trailliend, Fire, near, Crandigen. According the Forest Service Incident Commander Buzz Vanskike, the 840-acre fire should be, contained Friday.

fire should be, contained Friday.

"If Mother Nature cooperates and we get all our resources lined up, we will conduct a large burnout on the north end of the fire and if everything goes according to plans, we will meet our estimate of full containment by Friday evening, sald Vanskike Wednesday afternoon.

A helicopter flight over the fire Wednesday revealed little

fire activity. However, Vanskike said, small flare-ups Tuesday afternoon added another 40 acres to the burn. A helicopter

acres to the burn. A neucopter and two. Type I hotshot fire crews will be utilized Thursday to add in the controlled burn.—The 'thallenge for our fire-fighters in mopping up hot spots, especially on the higher slopes and ridges, is that there is no water." Vanskike said.

"They have to do what we call." is no water. Vanskike said.
"They have to do what we call dry mop-up with dirt — it takes a lot more time and effort."

effort."
According to the Forest Service, there have been no serious injuries connected with the Trailhead Fire. Six crews and three helicopters continue to work on the fire and trail closures remain in effect.



An aerial photo taken Wednesday shows smoke in an area scorched by the Trailboad Fire near Grandfean. A burn plan will be implemented foday in an attempt to reach full containment by the weekend. Six crews and three heli-copters continues to work on the fire.

About the Wall

What: The Moving Wall Where: Minidoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert When: Noon today through 4

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followed at the memorial,
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Donald Margulles' drama "Sight Unseen," presented by the Company of Fools, 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St. in Hailey, \$25 for reserved seating, \$18 for students and seniors

call 578-9122.
"The Adventures of Tom Sawver," a musical presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, 118 N. Blaine Ave. in Oakley \$8, call 677-ARTS (2787) Twin Falls Municipal Band show, 8 p.m., Twin Fails City Park band shell, no cost, call 733-1079.

EXHIBITS

'Moving Wall" memorial inscribed with the names of 58,248 Vietnam War casualties, noon today until July 31 at 4 p.m. (24 hours a day), Minidoka County Fairgrounds in Rupert, no cost, caii 436

Sun Valley Center for the Arts "The Chair in Public," an exhibition of proposed and actual outdoor seating projects by local artists and architects, noon to 6 p.m., The Center, 314 2nd Ave. South, Hailey, no cost, call 208-726-9491. Abstract paintings by

Joseph Kucinski, art show at the Herrett Center Jean B. King Gallery, College of

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Southern Idaho, no cost, call 732-6655.

FESTIVALS

Elmore County Fair and Rodeo, with All-Youth Junior Rodeo at 6 p.m. at the rodeo grounds, perform-ance by Elmore County Hispanic Organization dancers and the band Explosivo Norte on the midway at 8 p.m. and more, in and around Elmore County Fairgrounds in Glenns Ferry, call 587-6220.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., court-house, 425 Shoshone St. N., call 736-4068 Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, call 788-2128.

<u>HEALTH</u>

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Fastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, call 737-2126. Breast Cancer Support Group, 7 p.m., in the reception area at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Tw Falls, no cost, call 732

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3242 or 734-1766. ACTS, Alcohol Chemical Treatment Series Support Group, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Church, 929 Hankins Rd. behind D & B Supply in Twin Falls, no cost, call 731-3210.

OUTDOORS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center activities, Flower Walk at 10 a.m., Junior Ranger "Here, Birdie Ranger "Here, Birdie Birdie" at 11 a.m. and "Amazing Animals" at 1 p.m., Campfire at 8:30 p.m. and "A Night at the p.m. and "A night at the Movies" at 9 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Redfish Lake five miles south of Stanley, no cost, call 208-774-3376.

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Alonzo

Continued from page A1 learned of Alonzo's death early

"The prosecutor is trying to find out just what happened," Kidd said, "We don't know any

Kidd said. "We don't know any details."

Ray's family sufferred through more than four years of questions, investigation, mystery and pain hefore Alonzo was charged with the murder. He was imprisoned for another violent crime at the time, and his DNA came up in the Hay murder case. Just as the Ray case was set to go to trial, Alonzo agreed to a plea bargain that would keep prosecutors from seeking death sentence in the case.

He was sentenced to a fixed

Pigs

om page A1

Seven-year-old Katelyn Perkins participated in the wrestling last year, said her nother. Shanna Perkins. "Katelyn did it has year, she did great, but some of the kids are scared of the pigs." Perkins said. "Pigs spueal and holler." But there was no trepidation showing in the eyes of Twin Falls resident jeff Rencher— no, he was thinking as hig as a pig.

pig.
Rencher claimed that this

was his first pig wrestling, but he thought he and his team-mates were up to the chal-

mates were up lenge.
"The pigs they use for our division are large — I think they te 250 pounds," Rencher said before taking on the slippery lovers of mud. "But we're ready we're ready." t, care, we're ready, right_sponsorship, we_would go pro in pig wrestling."

Jamey Colter lives in Carey and can be reached by e-mail at colterjj@svskylan.net.

life term in what District Judge John Hohnhorst called the most serious of crimes. "There is absolutely no more serious crime than what you have done," Hohnhorst told Alonzo, when he was sen-tenced. "Not only are you a murder-

teneed.
To only are you a murderor, but you are a multiple
offender, a habitual offender
and a persistent violator."
Alonzo was transferred to
the Bolse pententiary shortly
after his sentencing, where he
was incarcerated until his

was incarcerated unin indeath.
Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice
Center Director Dennis Dexter
was surprised to hear of the
death. He said he was not
aware of any health issues

when Alonzo was in the facility here. But he said if there had been health issues, he would

been health issues, he would be unable to comment on them because of privacy laws. Kacy Ray's mother was also shocked to Alonzo's death when reached by telephone Wednesday morning.

"Mr. Alonzo, that is the man that killed our daughter." Mrs. Ray said when told of Alonzo's death.

"No, I didn't know about it. Teally don't have any comment

really don't have any comment at this time," she said. "I'm just

Shocked."

Cassia County Prosecutor Al

Bartus and Sheriff Jim Higens
were not available for comment Wednesday morning.

Chicago City Council OKs 'living wage' for 'big-box' retail employees

CHICAGO (AP) — Brushing aside warnings from Wal-Mart, the City Council approved an ordinance Wednesday that makes Chicago the biggest city in the nation to require big-box retailers to pay a "living wage."

companies in America to pay decent wages," said Alderman Toni Preckwinkle.

Toni Breckwinkle.
The ordinance passed 35-14
after, three hours of impassioned debate.
The measure requires megasioned when over \$1 hillion in annual sales and stores of at least 90,000 square feet to pay workers at least \$10,000 square feet to pay workers at least \$10,000 square feet to pay workers at least \$10,000 square feet to pay morkers at least \$10,000 nin hour in mages plus \$3 in fringe benefits by mid-2010. The current minimum wage in Illinois is \$6.50 an hour and the federal minimum is \$5.15.

Mayor Richard M. Daley and others warned the living wage proposal would drive jobs and desperately needed develop-ment from some of the city's

poorest neighborhoods and lead giants like Wal-Mart to abund the like Wal-Mart to abund the like Wal-Mart to abund the like Wal-Mart to list said earlier, that if the measure passed, "Wed redi-rect our focus on our subur-ban strategy and see how we could better serve our city of Chicago residents from subur-ban Chicagoland." Some alderman also warned that Target Cop, might rethink

some alderman also warned that Tanget Corp, might rethink its presence in the city—though the Minneapolishesed company has not discussed the issue.

Other cities with living wage laws include Santa Fe and Albuquerque in New Mexico; San Francisco; and Washington-Chicago has been at the center of the debate about the wages at hig retailers, ever since the city's rejection of a proposal by Wol-Mart To open a store on the South Side prompted the company to open a store just outside the city limits.

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Yates innocent by reason of insanity in kids' drownings

Associated Press witter

HOUSTON — In a dramatic-turnaround from her first murder trial. Andrea Yates was found not guilly by reason of insanity Wednesday in the drowning of her children in the bathtub.

The 42-year-old woman will be committed to a state mental hospital and held until she is no longer deemed a threat. If she had been convicted of murder, she would have been sentenced to life in prison.

no longer deemed a threat. in she had been convicted of murder, she would have been sentenced to life in prison. Yates stared wide-eyed as the verdict-was read, then bowed her head and wept quitches for the conviction of the converse of t erroneous testimony from a prosecution witness



www. idrea Yates, flanked by her lawyers George Parnham, left, and Wendell Odom, looks on after she was found not guil reason of insanity Wednesday in Houston in her second murder trial for the 2001 bathtub drownings of her young nd not guilty

this time a "watershed event in the treatment of mental illness."

Wenddell Odorn, another of Yates' autorneys, suggested that aitfuddes have changed since the first trial: 'Five years ago there were a lot of people

ously enough, and whether a mother who kills could ever find sympathy and under-standing in a tough-on-crime

state like Texas.
Yates drowned 6-month-old
Mary, 2-year-old-Luke, 3-yearold Paul, 5-year-old John and
7-year-old Noah in their
Houston-area home in June
2001. Her autorneys said she
suffered from severe postpartum psychosis and, in a defusional state, believed that
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belling the footbase of the said said. killing the youngsters would save them from hell.

save them from hell.
"The jury looked past what
happened and looked at why it
happened." Rusty Yates, who
divorced his wife last year, said
outside the courtnouse. "Yes,
she was psychotic. That's the
whole truth."
—Prosecutors had maintainedthat Yates failed to "rase the
state's definition of insanity
that she was so severely with the
hard that have failed to the whole
that have so so severely when
the ractions were wrone.

tally ill that she did not know her actions were wrong, "I'm very disappointed," prosecutor Kaylynn Williford said. For five years, we've tried to seek justice for these chil-dren."
Yates will be sent to Vernon

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State Mental Hospital, a prison-like madmum-security facility encircled by a 17-foot fonce and guard towers. Experts say it can take decades before psychiatrists decide that a patient is healthy enough to be released, and even then a judge can reject those findings, split evently between men and women, deliberated for about 13 hours over three days. The jurors had not been told that Yates would be committed to a mental

and been told that Yates would be committed to a mental institution if found an gulty. Yates did not testily, Her lawyers presented much of the same evidence as in the first-trials-including-half-a-dozen-psychiatrists who testified that Yates was insane. During a videotaped 2001 jail interview, Yates told a psychiatrist that her children had not been progressing, normally because she was a bad mother, and that she killed them because 'in their limocence, they would go to heaven.'

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Washington's high court hands gay marriage foes another win

Los Angeles Times

Los Angoles Times

SEATILE — Opponents of ay marriage racked up another legal victory Wednesday, as the highest court in Washington state ruled 5-41 that there is no constitutional right for people of the same sex to marry each other.

But even as the state Supreme Court uphed the state legislature's 1998 "Defense of Marriage Act," three Judges in the majority urged lawmakers to revisit their ban on gay marriage and

urged lawmakers to revisit their ban on gay marriage and the 'clear hardship' it imposes on gay people and their children. The ruling in liberal-leaning Washington echoed one earlier this month in New York State, and it left supporters of traditional thetrosexual marriage elated, as well as hopeful that the national gay-marriage movement was sputtering to an end.

that the national gay-marriage movement was sputtering to an end:

"Christians all over the state have been praying for this decision, and there is a sense of joy," said like Kingham, senior pastor of the Overlake Christian Church in Redmond, and a leader of Allies for Marriage and Children, a citizens' group, "We would truly say that God has intervened in the affairs of man."

For gay-marriage support-ers, the ruling was a crushing-blow, it overturned pro-gay-marriage decisions by two lower-court judges and leaves Massachusetts as the only state in the nation with legally sanctioned same-sex marriage.

But they also setzed home full-

sanctioned same-sex mar-riage.
But they also selzed hopeful-ly on the razor-thin magin junt the majority judges; musual invitaden to lawnak-ers as Indications that their side would prevail in the end.
"If the legislature does not make changes first, I firmly believe that a future court will take up this issue again," said King County Executive Ron Sims, the chief elected official in a jurisdiction that includes Seattle and several of its east-ern suburbs.



Another strike against gay marriage

Washington state's Supreme Court upheld a gay marriage ban Wednesday, leaving Massachusetts as the only state that grants full marriage rights to gay couples.

State-by-state same-sex marriage policies

Domestic partnership or civil union allowed

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You know what they say about the best-laid plans of mice and best-laid plans of mice and men. If you have great hopes for a romantic weekend that's fine. But it sint the right time to pop an important question. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be industrious. Put finishing bouches on projects, but don't initiale anything new. A small delay with a check or a contract could make you worry, but everything will turn out fine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): oily sweetness that attempts to he charming but misses' the

nark.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Be a good poker player. Know
when to hold 'em and know
when to fold 'em. You are just
as charming as ever, but others
might be bluffing. Don't
underestimate a worthy opponent.

fine.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Drink from the deepest well.
Ignore that which is close at
hand as the most valuable
resources flow beneath. It is
best to ignore demands for
instant graffication.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your favorite soap opera could be tidled, 'As the Mind Turns." Build up a cache of money-making ideas to use at a future

Advice might give you doubts. With jolly lupiter transiting though your sign, it is possible to make major improvements by accepting your fate. Don't look a gift horse in the mouth. SAGITHARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your cars open. Those in close connection probably have your best interests at heart. Having temporary doubts is only natural—those in close connection probably have your best interests at heart. Having temporary doubts is only natural—but don't let those doubts undermine a good thing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 1919: Nick to the plan. It might be emplifying to make a change that people are commitment. A QUARIUS (Inn. 20-Feb. 1819: Keep the faith, baby. Although it might seem that there are hidden pitfalls in a business transaction, you must still hold up your part of the bargain. Look for the half-emply. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You've got a friend. Someone close probably has the answer to your predicament or is willing to lend a hand. For a few hours, others are a bit more demanding and pushy than usual.





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Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham





"Daddy, is Billy's autograph worth anything?"

Ex's inappropriate touching must be confronted head-on

DEAR ABBY: I am in my 60s.
My first husband, "Seymour,"
and I divorced more than 30
years ago. For the last several
years, every time I see him, he
makes several attempts to
"touch" me in some way.
Seymour insists on hugging
me hello and goodbye, and
also tries to kiss me on the
mouth. I do not encourage
him in any way.

mouth. I do not encourage him in any way.

I try to avoid him when the family gathers, but Seymour comes up behind me and attempts to "sneak one in." Hie will use any situation to touch me in some way. If reach for a spoon on the buffet table, he will grab my hand and squeeze it.

will grab my hand and squeeze it.

Seymour and I have both remarried, and my present husband, "Michael," and I are very happy. — thank you very much. But Seymour won't leave me alone. I'm always stressed out when he's around, it is impossible to enjoy myself feeling I always have to keep looking over my shoulder.

Seymour has been invited into our home a few times, for family farties 'involving the comes he adopts a proprietary air and eats as if he is the homeowner. Michael can't and eats as if he is the homeowner. Michael can't stand to be in the same room with him, and I have to watch at situation closely, too.

I have considered having Michael approach Seymour at



DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

the next party and ask him to keep his hands off me. But I'm afraid it might lead to an alter-

reep ins names of the But I'm add it might lead to an allier-cation, as Seymout is very confrontational. The reason I left bilm in the first i place was because he was both-physically and verbally abustive. Seymour has told me he still loves me and its sory for the past. I responded by telling him thank you for apologizing, but I felt his affection was misplaced and should be directed outside the still be directed and should be directed toward his new wife.

Aside from excluding myself from family situations that I know Seymour will be attending what's my alternative!

— OLDER AND WISER

DEAR OLDER AND WISER: DEAR OLDER AND WISERS.
Your ex-husband's behavior could be classified as creepy.
After all this time, he is still trying to assert control over you. Talk to Seymour's new wife and tell her how uncomfortable her. uncomfortable how uncomfortable her husband's harassment makes you — because harassment is what it is. If that doesn't put an end to it, the next time Seymour grabs

you, treat turn as you would any other stranger who tried to assault you. Say, 'Don't touch me. I don't like it!' And if he persists after that, the person who should be excluded from the family gatherings is Seymour — not you.

DEAR ABBY: I need some help. The guy I live with. Arnold. doesn't want to get married, but I do. We have been together for 19 years. What should I do? Also, I don't love Arnold like! did. Should I try to get back with my first love or what? (It's my former husband.) We were married eight years and had three kids. They are all grown now.

--- CAN'T DECIDE IN OHIO

DEAR CAN'T DECIDE: If marriage is what you really want, then you have already devoted far more time than you should have to Arnold. Because you no longer love him as you did, the time has come to make other living arrangements and go on with your life.

If you still care for your former husband, once you are on your own I see no harm in coincating him. However, a lot of water has drifted under the hidge over the last 19 years —

bridge over the last 19 years — so don't bet that he's still avail-able.

This date was big for the telegraph

This day in history: On July 27, 1866, telegraph signals between North American and netween North American and Europe became possible for the first time after the steamship The Great Eastern laid a transatlamite cable on the ocean floor from Valentia, Ireland to Newfoundland, Canada.

Canada.

As tophats became more and more outlandishly tall in the 1800s, cloakrooms had a problem in that there was no room. for them. Finally, in 1823, Antoine Gibus invented the collapsible tophat, solving the problem.

Beavers don't Just build dams, they build canals, too. They dig them about four feet wide, three feet deep, and sometimes hundreds of yards tong to make it easier to trans-

sometimes hundreds of yards long to make it easier to trans-port trees and bushes to their dams and dens. If I call you "nasute," is it an insult or a compliment? Hard to say. The word can mean that you have a quick intellect, a good sense of

Woeds: budy to an an any woods.
When Voekel, 71, teed off recently at the Grapevine Golf Course in suburbin Dallas-Fort Worth, the retired insurance agent wasn't trying to build a body like the pros. His goal was strengthening relationships with a group of old friends who share a love of the game.

friends who share a love or use game. "Fellowship." Vockel said, and the cheeseburger after-ward." America's amateur goffers are an unhealthy group, according to an unscientific online survey published in the August issue of Goff Digest. Among the results from the

online survey published in the August issue of Golf Diges. Among the results from the Stid month of th

survey shows GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — No one would mistake David Vockel's body for that of Tiger

RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo

smell, or a big nose.

The creator of 7-Up didn't name his drink for the number of secret ingredients he put into the mix. Instead, he got it from a chocolate company he had purchased that made 7-Up chocolate bars with seven different fillings.

threatening to hold your cyclids open while you sneeze—your cycballs will not

sneeze—your cycballs will not pop out.

Author Stephen King had his first story published when he was only nineteen years old.

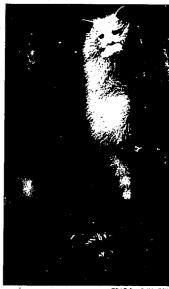
Who shot down the Red Baron? No. not Snoop, Manfred you Richthofen had been credited with should down the No. not Snoop was not so not snoop with the control of the should be not redicted with should down the Mart.

War I. Finally, while doglighting with a Canadian filer in 1918, he was hit by Australian gun-ners on the ground. The Australians respectfully buried his body with full military hon-ors.

ors.
Writer Ngalo Marsh got her unusual first name from the ngalo, a small New Zealand tree. Her given first name was Edith; Ngalo was her middle Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo

can be reached at factmon-gers@mingo-barrett.com.

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an aimor necron cames as a tree win a soung sear to Aumes stree north of Durage, Colo, Satreday, Patt Dursey, regional assager for the Colorado Drision of Wildlife in Durage, sale albines in wildlife are rere became they are easily seen by predetors, less likely to attract mates, and they have blader risk of submar and melanous. They albinos occur about one in 10,000 births, ofter inheriting a rare and recessive albino

OPINION

THURSDAY July 27, 2006

EDITORIAL

Libraries: Use creative ideas to find patrons

ontrary to common belief, not every teen today is conevery teen today is connected to an IPod, PlayStation controller or cell phone with a Shakira ringtone

ringione.
Hard as it may be to believe, kids are finding a hot spot for Our view: Attracting

ity + at the p u.b l i c and keeping young p u.b . library. Local libraries in the Magic patrons is a vital priority for today's the Magic Valley are doing more attract local libraries. What do you think? attract We welcome viewpoints

and other issues

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ing, them back. Any library can plan an occasional event du jour for the younger crowd. But the recent efforts to keep kids connected to information are definitely worth applauding.

The Jerome Public library created the Flight Deck. a separate area at the library with games. CD listening stations and homework stations, along with the standard computers with internet connections. Library officials have even allowed kids to jurchase (gaspl) sodas, coffee and snacks to its Homework Café.

No. that's not your

Homework Café.

No. that's not your grandfather's library. But it's a trend that's catching on. Now the Twin Falls, Public Library is planning its own homework area for younger patrons. The area will also have a listening station for audio material, noedular desks, and a juice bar with snacks.

The changes don't come cheap, Jerome's improvements were part of the \$1

million endowment left by former librarian Evelyn Crowder, and Twin Falls' library foundation is set-ting its renovations to around \$75,000.

But the new services should successfully attract more young people, if for no other reason than kids are suggesting the changes themselves. But the new services

both include young patrons on their teen advisory boards lerome officials confe cials confer
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people for
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meetings y o u n g patrons and from our readers on this around

weekly weekly workings during the school year, while Twin Falls' Teen Advisory Board has 12 members meeting monthly all year long. Their suggestions are welcomed by library administrators who want to introduce a new generation of readers and learners to the library. Perhaps many of these kids arent frequenting the Bronte sisters. Libraries' will probably always focus on the written word, reference and research. (And as a publisher of written information, this newspaper is glad to see libraries keep the faith.)

But as soclety continues.

But as society continues to delve further into a digito delve further into a digi-tal age, libraries have to reinvent their offerings and open their doors to various media users. The top priority will remain to help patrons learn more about the world around them and help turn infor-mation into knowledge. mation into knowledge, and eventually, wisdom.

GOP frustration grows wider

SOME SAY WE'RE POLITICIZING THE WAR

men who challenged the Democratic rule in his one n who chall ed the Democratic rule in his one-party state. He was conserva-tive enough that in the great struggle for the 1952 nomina-tion, his sympathies were with Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, not Dwight D. Elsenhower.



DAVID BRODER

He has lived long enough to see Republicans elected as senator and governor of his state and to see a Republican from the Sun Belt behemoth of Texas capture the White House. His profession won't let him speak with his name, attached, but he is sadly disil hisioned.

attached, but he is sadiy dish-lisioned.

"My wife was thrilled by the vero" Bush administered last week to the bill expanding federal funding for embryon-ic stem cell research, because she shares the president's belief that those climps of cells destroyed in the research process represent buman life. "I thought it was stupid," hegald. "I know too many people who are like this"—and he shook his hands like a victim of Parkinson's disease—"and their only hope of a cure is in their only hope of a cure is in stem cells. Now Bush is forc-ing that science to move

ing that science to move overseas."

He went on: "Ilow the hell long can they refuse to raise the minimum wage?" He was furious, he said, with the Republican leaders of Congress who keep blocking hills to raise the minimum wage, which has been stuck at \$5,25 an hour for years. "Tha conservative," he said, "but they make me sound like a danned liberal the way they act. They spend like fools, they run up the deficits and they refuse to give a raise

to the working people who are struggling. How the hell are you supposed to live on \$5.25 an hour these days?"

Tif it wasn't for Pelosi, "he said, "Tif just as soon the Democrats take over this fail, Get some checks and balances and teach these guys a lesson."

ances and teach these guys a lesson."
In the end, his dislike of Democratic Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi and his ingrained disdain for the Democratic Might have been disparanted disdain for the Democrates may keep my friend voting Hepublican. But the complaints that I heard from him—echoed by many of his contemporaries in the Taff-Goldwater-Heagan wing of the GOP — are a signiff-caut factor in the dynamies of the midterm election. They could spell trouble for lepublicans in mobilizing their vate this fall.

That became aware of the spreading discontent on the right in visiting with people, in the church social hall after leaves a spring in the spring of the spring o

in the church social hill after the funeral service this spring for Lyn Nofziger, Ronald Reagan's longtime press spokesman and adviser. The comments about the Bush White House people — who were notable by their absence at the service — startled me

But since then, I have heard the refrain over and over: They never reached out to us. They never thought they needed our help. Now they're in trouble. To hell with them. But since then. I have

they're in trouble, to nen wanthem.

Whether or not the complaints are justified, they are opidemic. They are often accompanied, as they were in the case of my weekend visitor, with the comment that everything the White House does seems to be aimed at pleasing only one section of the Republican coalition—the religious right.

That is why there was so much high-fiving on e-mails and phone calls among other Republicans over the defeat, last week of Ralph fleed, the

last week of Ralph Reed, the last week of Ratph Reed, the one-time driving force of Pat Robertson's religious-political movement who lost the nom-ination for lieutenant gover-nor of Georgia because of his links to disgraced lobbyist lack Abramoff.

Jack Abramoff.
Reed, a major operative in
Bush's presidential campaigns, is a symbol to many
others of the influence of the
religious right, though, in
fact, he was much more of a
political operative than he
was a preacher.

But the dissent threaten Republican chances of a ing a major defeat in the ing number of defait in the midterm elections. Andrew Kohul's survey for the midterm elections. Andrew Kohul's survey for the Control of the

demonstrated a superior ability to locate and turn out their voters. But in neither of those years did they face the formidable barriers in place this year, starting with the weariness with the war in Iraq. The-bast thing they need is the disaffection now being displayed in their own ranks. This looms as the supreme test of their political skills.

David Broder's e-mail is

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- LETTER

U.S. followed Hitler's Blitzkrieg model in Iraq

Blitzkrieg model in Iraq
Great article: It's World War
Ill, and the United States is
out of ideas, by Michael
Goodwin, Maybe we're out of
ideas because we didn't have
any going in. 'All you have to
do is klck in the door." said
Ilider just before he
launched his attack of 3.3
million men into Russia.
Blitzkrieg was "shock and
awe" at its best and Gen.
Franks: thought he added
something new to warfare
bunk. But the historians who
have studied the GermanRussian War of World War II
have concluded Hitler's
Germany lost the war with
Russia the day they fired the
first shot.
They lost because they

Russia the day they fired the first shot.

They lost because they were smug, arrogant and supremely confident and thus had drawn a distorted picture of what they were about to attempt. Germany was into lightening victories and Russia was into wars of attrition – and historically always had been. We invaded fraq, not with well-founded fraq, not with well-founded frag, a patient understandings and a deep appreciation of the grim realities of warfare coupled with a clean follow through guided by well-defined goods, but with the same psychology as Germany invading Russia —

force and fraud would win

force and fraud would win the day. Alas, the enemy was sup-posed to pee their pants with shock and awe, and we wrapped ourselves in the flag knowing all, would be well, but they're into was of anti-tion – and historically always have been. Now we have a world at war, and Bush's political currency is bank-rupt.

political currency is bank-mpt.
After 9-11, the United
After 9-10 the world,
but 10 the world,
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hypocrisy.

MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

Letter correction

George Detwellers let-ter to the editor in Wednesday's paper in-cluded a sentence frag-ment that was not to be included. The Times-News regrets the error.

A teen's Y-chromosome problem

A li-year-old Virginia boy who suffers from Hodgsin's disease has been told by a state judge he must report to a hospital this week and accept treatment deemed necessary by his doctors. The boy and his parents have chosen to pursue allermative treatment. It consists of a sugar-free, organic diet and herbal supplements supervised by a clinic in Mexico.

On July 21, juvenile court idge Jesse E. Demps ruled Indge Jesse E. Demps ruled that the boy's parents, Jay and Rose Cherrix of Chincoteague, were neglectful and that they must continue to share cus-tody of their son, Starchild Abrabam Cherrix, with the Accomack County Departmen of Social Services. Thave heard Cherrix inter-

I have heard Cherrix inter-viewed on the radio and he sounds intelligent, articulate, reasonable and capable of making stide a major decision. Cherrix says three months of chemotherapy left him nause-as and weak and he prefers not to repeat that type of treat-ment. That a court would deny Cherrix and his parents such a choice prompted the family automy; John Stepanovich, to say: I want to caution all par-ents of Virginia: Look out, because Social Services may be i social services. I have heard Cherrix inter



CAL THOMAS

The attitude of the state and culture toward the value of human life is in constant flux. Like the Dow Jones Industrial Averages,

down the next.

it is up one day and

pounding on your door next when they disagree with the decision you've made about the health care of your child. In an age when we continue to dehate 'a woman's right to choose' when it cornest to a girl aborting her baby and we are told that it is the girl's body and no one else should make decisions affecting it, a boy has no such rights. A girl can be given birth control by the school

mation without her parents knowledge or consent, but a boy can be prohibited from making decisions that affect his life and body. At least the courts are consistent. They forbid parental involvement in either case, in some states, though parents are badd. either case. In some states, though, parents are held responsible for their kids' illegal and anti-social behavior. Why is it that parents supposedly have power to keep their kids from committing crimes, but can be denied power whe to comes to their child's health and welfare?

If a young child (say 10, or younger Is unduly influence, enced by parents who are members of a religion that teaches that faith alone can heal, or prohibits blood transfusions, then the state has an interest in stepping in to protect the child until he, or she, is old enough to make an informed choice. But in this case, the informed one appears to be Cherrix, who says he has studied his options, experienced the treatsays he has studied his options, experienced the treatment given by his doctors and doesn't want anymore of it. He prefers "alternative medicine." That should be his and his parents' right to determine, not a social worker and a court.

The attitude of the state and

culture toward the value of human life is in constant flux. Like the Dow fones Industrial Averages, it is up one day and down the next. Some want to use embryonic stem cells for research into all sorts of afflictions and diseases, though no clinical tests have proved upon a cellective and stem cells from placements and other from placements and other from placements and other. are effective and siem cells from placenus and other sources, which cause no harm to human life, are available. Life in the wornb—indeed life emerging from the womb—may be destroyed at any time and for any reason. There is pressure at the other end of life to euthanize the elderly and laindicapped when they become "burdensome" to family members or "too costly" to the state.

the state.

Attorney Stepanovich says.
Cherric's parents will appeal
the raling this week. Absent
any additional information
that has not been made public,
which might prove neglectfulness and bad parenting.
Cherric and his parents should
decide what is best for them
and not the state of Virginia.

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LETTER

Craig should abandon toxic emission loophole

Sen. Larry Craig is still push-bic outrageous proposal to Sen. Larry Cralg is still pushing his outrageous proposal to exempt dairy confined animal feeding operations from reporting toxic emissions as required by CERICLA Superfund Lawy and EPCEA. Emergency Preparedness and Community Right to Know). And Sen. Mike Crapo is supporting him.

EPA classifies numerous sub-stances as "Extremely Hazardous Substances," and tiazardous Substances," and these include ammonia. EPCRA and CERCLA require that industries emitting more than 100 pounds per day of ammonia report these emis-

sions.

The large dairy CAFOs, such as those in southern Idaho, can exceed that amount. According data given by the North rolina Agricultural

Chemicals Manual, it would take at least 800 dairy cows to produce 100 pounds of ammo-nia per day, so dairies smaller than that are not affected.

than that are not affected.

A toxic material is a toxic material, and has the same health and environmental effects regardless of source. CAFO owners should not be exempt from reporting emissions from their operations, which are after all industrial operations producing industrial operations producing industria-

al amounts of waste, and are not simply traditional agricul-tural operations. Concerned Idahoans should urge Sen, Craig and Sen, Crapo to drop this bad idea, and con-sider public health and well-being before the CAFO owners'

JERRY JAYNE

idaho Falls
(Editor's note: Jerry Jayne is on the board of directors for the Idaho Environmental Council.)

U.S. role in Mideast no longer peacemaker

nce again, the
American secretary of
State is traversing the
Middle East, meeting with
leaders to discuss the latest
eruption of violence. But this
time around the mission is
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eruption of violence. But this time around the mission is different.
Condoleezza Rice is not so much seeking a peace deal between fews and Arabs as she is seeking to guarantee an Israeli millitary victory over Hezbollah in Lebanon. Rice's mission thus emblematizes the third phase of U.S.-Israeli relations.
America as an ourtiqui advocace for Israel.
But will such advocacy succeed for the United Statest Ord Israel.

ceed for the United States Or-for Israel? Before answering those questions, let's take a look at the earlier phases. The first phase ran froin 1948 to 1993, when the United States saw itself as an 'honest broker' in the Middle East. The United States was quick to recognize Israel diplomation cally, but not so quick actually, to aid the Jewish state eco-nomically or militarily. The nomically or militarily. The jets the Israelis used to crush the Arabs in 1967, for exam-



limmy Carter antagonized Israel by selling F-15 fighters to Saudi Arabia; yet he had been trusted enough to over-see an Israel-Egypt peace

been trusted enveyages see and Israel-Egypt peace treaty.

But during Ronald Reagans presidency, about 1993, came a big shife, beginning the second phase of U.S. Israell relations, which might be called an alliance. During the next two decades, the United States and Israel inked tagreements for closer economic, political and military ties; one result was to bolster Israell confidence about building more permanent settlements in the West Bank and Gaza. And when the first Palestinian intifiada crupted in the late '90s, American sympathy for Israel as a beleaguered ally increased — even as most other countries sided more other countries sided more with the Arabs.

The third phase began in 2001, after 9/11, and might be called a "close allance." The new administration of President Bush came to see Israel as not only its key ally in the region but as a major strategic partner in the global war on terror. Moreover, democratic Israel was seen as part of "the wave of the future" in the Bush-doctrined Middle East, to be joined by other ternoe.

Bush-doctrined Middle East, to be joined by other democracies-in-the-making starting with Afghanistan and Iraq. This third phase, still continuing, has had several consequences Most obviously, the U.S and Israel are tighter—than ever, which pleases most Americans: But other consequences are more problematic: The United States is no longer trusted, for example, by Arab governments, let alone their peoples, And other countries and the proposes. And other countries was a supplementation of the proposes of the proposes of the proposes. Arab governments, let alone their peoples. And other countries, too, such as France, Russia and China, seem to be siding against us on most Middle East issues, including the latest fighting in Lebanon. So the role of 'honest broker,' once played by the United States, will be played, if at all, by someone else. For now, Israel and the United States are focused on their

joint goal of military victory over Hezbollah. And maybe that victory will come, as the United States helps Israel with the latest muniti

the latest munitions.
But eventually if there is to be some sort of settlement including, say a robust international peacekeeping force for Lebanon — other counties will have to be engaged in the process. And it will be on their terms, not just Israels. That's when we will see that the broker functions see that the broker function. honest or otherwise, will have shifted to other world capitals

stutted to other world capitals across Eurosia,
Washington, D.C., and Jerusalem will still be tight,
but both will discover that if and when the agenda shifts from war to peace, new players will get involved — with their own ideas for the Middle liter, but will be the control of the middle liter. East, including a once-and-for-all settlement for the

Palestinians.
Such a comprehensive deal, brokered, as it must be, by non-Americans, is not what Israel will want, but Rice & Co.—stretched thin by problems in raq, Afghanistan and Iran—might find themselves grateful for such outside intervention.

If so, then a split betweer Washington and Jerusalem could emerge. And that

would be the beginning of the fourth phase of U.S. Israeli relations.

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Oil futures are no easy guess

ould there be an oll "bubble"? Well, yes, In roughly \$2002, oil sold for roughly \$200 a barrel; now it's close to \$75. The main cause the supply and demand — and the fact that supply as the present Middle East fighting reminds us) could be interrupted at any time. Old-fashioned speculation may also have played a role, and that raises the possibility of a bubble. But any bubble would be a peculiar beast, and if it burst and bubble would be a peculiar beast, and if it burst and prices dropped significantly, we shouldn't delude oursely into thinking that this might signal a new era of comfort-able abundance. It wouldn't.



In financial bubbles, prices become disconnected from "fundamentals." At the height of the tech bubble, stocks of dot-com companies with no profits (and little prospect for them) sold at fabulous prices. By contrast, oil prices aren't unhinged from "fundamen-tals."

tals."

Despite all the griping, gasoline is still affordable. Even at \$3 a gallon, it costs Americans only about 4 percent of their disposable

Even at 35 a gausti, a Cossi-Americans only about 4 per-cent of their disposable income. The same is true globally At \$70 a barrel, global crude sales would toral about \$2.2 (tillion annually: that's still a tiny share of the \$50 tril-lion word ecor smy. Indeed, it is precisely because people and compa-tion of the same of the \$50 tril-lion word ecor smy. Indeed, it is precisely because people and compa-tion of the same of the same that seemed or almost every-thing they do — that any pos-sible scarcity raises prices sharply. In economics jargon, prices are "inelastic." A big jump dampens demand only slightly. For decades, crude was in surplus. In 1985, for example, the world used 60 million bar-nels daily influed of oil, while countries could produce about 70 mbd. Refineries were also in surplus; in 1985, U.S. refineries operated at 79 per-cent of capacity. Loss of crude supplies or refineries didn't create scarcitles. "Historically, when something went wong, — and something was alway, going wrong, a pipeline out-age or refinery accident — the robolem was made up some-where else," says economist Lawrence Goldstein of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, an industry think Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, an Industry think

Now, demand is about 85 mbd, and any surplus is negli-

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stretched tight. The U.S. oper stretched tight. The U.S. oper-tuling rate typically exceeds 90 percent of capacity — a mar-gin needed for maintenance. Low prices and miscalculation explain the turnaround. From 1985 to 1999, crude prices averaged \$18 a barrel. Investment in expensive oil fields and new refineries became unprofitable. fields and new refineries became unprofitable. Companies cut budgets. Meanwhile, almost everyone underestimated demand. Driven by China, it grew much faster after 2000 than before. So prices had to rise. Otherwise, demand might have exceeded supply. But did they have to rise from \$20 to \$70 a barref! Here's where "speculation" may have contributed. The big players are institu-

may have contributed.

The hig players are institu-tional investors — pension funds, hedge funds (pools of loosely regulated funds) and investment banks. They've purchased oil futures contracts and, in effect, bet that prices six months or a year out will exceed present prices. Since 2002, investment in quintupled to more than \$100 billion, estimates energy economist Philip Verleger Jr.

billion, estimates energy economist Philip Verleger Jr. This may have raised present for "spot" oil prices, argues a staff report from the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations. As investors pour money into futures contracts, futures prices rise. Since late 2004, they've usually exceeded spot prices. On a recent day, the spot price was 774.60 and the futures price for December vas as Ingher This creates was incentive for companies to put more oil into storage ("inventories"), the report says, because it's more profundate to sell oil inventories for industrial countries" are at a 20-year high. "Spot prices rise because here's less oil on the market. It's unclear how much this sort of Sarchardian has

It's unclear how much this sort of speculation has increased prices, if at all. The

rel.
In theory, the process could

So prices had to rise. Otherwise, demand might have exceeded supply. But did they have to rise from \$20 to \$70 a barrel?

feed on itself and create a huge bubble. The more speculators bought furtures, the more oil would go into storage—and the more spot prices would rise. At some point, the bubble would bust.

would rise. At some point, the bubble would burst.
Storage would be filled. Unexpected increases in supply or shortfalls in demand could put huge downward pressures on prices, because sellers would need to sell and (again) demand is inclastic. Whatever happens, we should avoid the easy conclusion that speculators have artificially increased oil prices, in truth, they are speculating against real risks — the risk that oil from the Persian Gulf gets cut off; that hurricanes in the Gulf of Mexico damage U.S. oil rigs and refineries: that political events elsewhere (in Russia, Nigeria, Venezuela) curtall supplies.

A sensible country would minimize this insecurity by economizing on oil's u (through taxes and tougher fuel regulations) and developing its own resources. We should have redoubled our efforts years ago; we should do so now.





AROUND THE WORLD

LEBANON



Israeli soldiers cover their faces with camounlage paint in a apple orchard before crossing the border to Lebanon in northern Israel Wednesday.

Nine Israeli soldiers killed in heavy fighting

Key Mideast players fail to reach accord

fail to reach accord

BERRUT (AP) — Hezhollah
dealt Israel its heaviest losses
in the Lebanon campaign
Wednes-day. Billing nine soldiers in flerce firefights, With
key Mideast players failing to
agree on a formula for a ceasefire, an Israell general said the
operation could hast weeks.

Israel said it intends to damgage thezbollah and establish a
security zone, that would be
free of the gueriflas and
extend 1.2 miles into Lebanon
from the Israeli border. Such a
zone would prevent lezhollah
from carrying out cross-border
calds such as the one two
weeks ago which triggered the
Israel in uliflary response.

Israel said it would maintain
such a zone, with firepower or
other means, until the arrival
of an international force with
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U.N. force already there that has failed to prevent the violence.

In Rome, Secretary of State Condoloceza Rice said participants at a daylong conference on the Middeast crisis agreed Wednesday on the need for a
strong, international force under a U.N. mandale, Italy, Index and Spain all said they already as the strong international force under a U.N. mandale, Italy, Index and Spain all said they allow the strong that the said the strong that the said the

Sea to the Hula Valley above the Sea of Galilee. Over the past two weeks, the guerrillas have fired 1,436 rockets into

the Sea of Gaillee, over une past two tweeks the guerrillas have fired 1.436 rockets into Israel.

Pushing Hezbollah hack with grand troops was proving to be bloody. Several thunstand troops are in Lebanon, Israeli military officials said mainly in a roughly 6-squaremile pocket around the town of Bint Ibail. a Hezbollah stromphot list over two miles from the border.

The Hezbollah fighters are heavily outminhered, with some 100 in Bint Ibail and several hundred more in surrounding fields, bunkery and caw, according to the officials. But they use classic guerrilla factics, choosing when to strike in the billy territory they know well. They are dug in eventual to the control of the control



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IRAQ Hussein says he prefers firing squad

BAGHDAD — A thinner but combative Saddam Hussein said Wednesday he would rather die by firing squad like a

said Wednesday he rather die by firing squasoldier than hang "like a c o m m o n criminal," as the defiant expresident made his final



made his final appearance before the tri-bunal until it renders a verificit. The prosecution has asked for the death penalty for for the death penalty for Saddam and two of the other seven defendants for their role in the deaths of Shiites in a in the deaths of Shiftes in a -crackdown-following-a-1982 assassination attempt against the Iraqi ruler in Dujail. Saddam, dressed in a white open-collar shirt and dark

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jacket, was in court to hear his court-appointed attorney read a final summation, arguing that prosecution witnesses and documents falled to link, the ex-president to any of the atroctites in Dujail.

atroctites in Dujail.
But that dld not sit well with
the 69-year-old Saddam, who
denounced the lawyer as his
'enemy' and claimed the
summation was drafted by foreigners he accused of manipulating the trial since it began
Oct. 19.

AFGHANISTAN

U.N. envoy: Foreign money fueling Taliban

UNITED NATIONS — A Taliban insurgency in five provinces of southern Afghanistan is being fueled by Againstan is being fueled by international—terrorist—net-works, foreign money and a porous border which the Pakistani government doesn't control, the top U.N. envoy in

Alghanistan said Wednesday.
The insurgents want to overthrow 'the Western-backed
government of President Hamid Karzai and re-establish the
kind of hard-line government
that Alghanistan had under
the Taliban before its ouster in
late 2001 for hosting Osama
bin Laden, U.N. special representative Tom Koenigs said:

FRANCE Heat wave grips Paris

PARIS — The French capital broiled Wednesday. As the temperature climbed toward 100 degrees, Paris baked, furned and seethed. "Paris Furnace: 98 degrees in the shade," trumpeted Le

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It could be worse. The death
toll in France during a Europewide July heat wave has
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American Legion Class A Area C title up for grabs

TWIN FALLS - Will it be the

American Legion

smart and play stellar defense

To keep up.

Over in Buhl, Allyn Reynolds squad can easily tear up any team with obscene run support, such as the 22-1 blowour of the Idaho Falls Rockles last week. With a few seasoned seniors and players with college experience. Buhl isn't a team that will back down. Bather, they'll back down. Rather, they'll back down in countess run-rule wins are proof enough. Buhl, Állyn

Then there's Jerome. With Tucker Thompson and Travis Cooley on the mound, batters may be hard-pressed to get a hit. Burley is the final area team

Burley is the final area team to make the bracket. Wood River and Kimberly were elim-inated from contention via lost play-in games earlier this week. The Idaho Falls Rangers and Rockies, Marsh Falls, Blackloot, Hillers, Bear Lake and Shelley make up the rest of the Area C bracket. The Cowboys and the Tribe both get a first-round bye.

- 2006 American Legion A Area C Tourna

Thursday's games
At Harmon Park
Game 1: Burley vs. Ideho Falls
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Falls Rockles, noon
Game 5: Winner 1 vs. Upper
Valley, 3 p.m.
Game 8: Winner 4 vs. Bear
Lake, 6 p.m.
At Bruin Field
Game 3: Jerome vs. Bleckloot,
9 a.m.

Game 3: Jerome vs. Blackfoot 9 a.m. Game 4: Shelley vs. Hillcrest, noon Game 7: Winner 3 vs. Buhl, 3 p.m. Game 6: Winner 2 vs. Tude

S p.m. Game 6: Winner 2 vs. Twin Falls, 6 p.m. p.m. Friday's games

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At Harmosi Park
Game 15: Winner 9 vs. Winner
10, 3 p.m.
Game 16: Winner 11 vs.
Winner 12, 6 p.m.
At Brain Field
Game 13: Winner 5 vs. Winner

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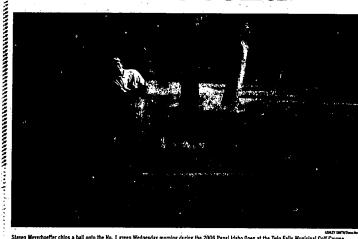
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At Bruin Field
Game 9: Loser 3 vs. Loser 5, 9 a.m.

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13, 8:30 a.m. Game 18: Winner 16 vs. Loser 14, 11:30 a.m. Game 19: Winner 17 vs. Winner 18, 2:30 p.m. (third-

* Game location may change as host Twin Fails will always play at Bruin Field and occupy the first-base dugout

Stone solid



Idaho Open leader steady in bogey-free first round

Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Pete Stone's hometown of Bountiful, Utah. tometown of Bountini, Utah, pretty much describes his opening round at the 2006 Pepsi Idaho Open on Wednesday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Stone's lead after Day I was a bountiful 8-under par that Included eight birdies, with zero boreys.

zero bogeys.

The two-time Latham
Match Play winner's round of 60 was three shots better than Hillcrest County Club's Adam

Mattens.
Matt Phillips of Twin Falls shot three-under par. His 65 was the best score carted by a

Latham, an Idaho state high school champion, came in at one-under par. The second round in the Regular Division will be played on Thursday and the final round will begin Friday.

Senior Division

Roy Christensen of Spanish Fork, Utah, shot a 3-under 65 for a two-shot lead over Kim Thompson and a three-shot cushion over Tommy

Thompson and a three-shot cushion over Tommy Sanderson of Sun Valley. Defending champion Bob Campbell, head professional at Plantation Country Club in Boise, shot a first round 71 and is six shots back. The Senior's play their final round on Thursday morning.

Regular Divisio

More varsity tryouts, meetings announced

TWIN FALLS - More coach-

TWIN FALLS — More coach-es have announced tryouts and/or meetings for varsity student-athletes and parents as the fall season approaches. The Times-News will periodically publish a round-up of approaching tryout dates that are received. Coaches, to add-information, e-mail high school sports reporter Brad Guire at bguiree/magicvalley. com or call 735-3229.

High school

Volleyball: Tryouts for girls in grades 9-12 will be held Friday. Aug. 11, at 8 a.m. in the 7th Street gym. There is a mandatory parents' meeting Thursday. Aug. 10, at 7 p.m. Make stire that physicals have been completed. Call coach 'Chrissy Waittey at \$43-8262 or 737-1474.

Football: All Jerome football players and parents are asked to attend a mandatory meeting Friday, Aug. 4 at 6 p.m. in the Jerome High School gym. Players should have physical and other paperwork completed and ready to turn into ath-

letic director Ty Jones. For questions contact Jones at questions contact Jones at 308-7317, New head football coach

New head football coach Gary Krumm and his staff will provide information regarding the upcoming season. Helmets and lockers will be checked out and spirit packs can be purchased. Football practice begins Monday, Aug. 7 at 8 a.m. For further information con-tact Coach Krumm at 731-3709 or Coach Waitley at 539-1682.

Wendell

Football: The Wendell Trojan football team will start two-a-dny practices on Monday Aug. 7. The morning practice will be from 7-10 a.m., and the afternoon practice will be from 2-10 a.m., Equipment checkout will be on Aug. 3. Seniors and juniors will check out their gear at 5 p.m., and sophomores and freshmen will check out their gear at 5 p.m., and sophomores and freshmen will check out their gear at 5

gear at 6.
Wendell will also have a parents meeting on Aug. 3 at 6 p.m. Players must have their paperwork in before starting practice. Juniors and freshmen must also have a physical exam before starting practice.

Broncos picked to win WAC again

The Times-News

BOISE — The Western Miller Conference released its 2006 WAC football coaches; and the coaches picking the four-time defending WAC champion Boise State Broncos to again take the top spot.

The Broncos came in with 1 points and five first-place votes while Presno State followed up with a close 59 points and four first-place votes. In-state rival University of Idaho Vandals ited for No. 7 with Utah State at 18 points.



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Vandal coaches excited to begin work with Erickson

Times-News correspondent

CALDWELL.—With the sudden departure in February of University of Idaho head footbal coach Nick Holt, the Vandal's coaching family had that feeling of 'job insecurity' knock at their door. But quicker than a February valentine passed undermeath a row of classroom desks, the announcement and ordination of veteran Dennals Erickson had most assistants, hoping for the best — being retained on the staff.

The chance to grow as a coach with the expertise of



Josethou Seith coordinator and work with a living legend is great." At the annual idaho State Coaches' Clinic this week, the state high school football coaches gathered at Caldwell High School to learn from their peers at the collegiate level. On

sive coordi-



and quarter-backs coach

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Jonathon
Smith.
Both
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presentations with excited
optimism about Erickson's
return, the Vandal autitude and Improvement from spring drills to kickoff on Sept. 2 against Michigan State. Erickson's retention of



But don't try to tell Smith that:

*Firsh to have a job after Nick left was great news. I was estated. Playing for (Erickson) is one thing, but to coach with mit is something else. You can just sponge off his knowledge and that is just a great feeling.

Beavers to national attention as a player under Erickson. But don't try to tell Smith

Smith said.

While Mills said that much of the Holt defensive scheme remains, there will be a bit of a Marni flare "incorporated.

"Coach Erickson has an eye for putting players in positions to be successful," Mills said. Although Stanley Franks played receiver (Long Beach City College), he is now working at our defensive corner. Defensively, we are more athletic, faster and play harder. Mills added that leadership by linebacker playd Vabora is page to the property of the play of t

"I really feel good about our ends, Ben Alexander (jr.) and Charles Campbell (sr.) and the two linebackers Vabora (fr.) and Josh Bousman (jr.)," he said.

ald. Offensively, Idaho fans may ee an occasional double tight-

see an occasional double upsiend look.

"We are solid in running
backs, but will ease into the
receivers (an area of concern
during the spring) and use our
strong tight-end talent," said
smith. "We need to make Steve
Wichman (sf. quarterback)
comfortable and get him inch a
nice rhythm. Wide-outs need
to be put into a good position
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Yankees edge Rangers | Erickson the talk of

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Jason Glambi hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning and New York beat Texas to com-plete another three-game sweep.

After-the-Rangers-scored Atter—the-leangers—scored-four threes in the eighth to go ahead 7-6. Derek Jeter-led off the ninth with a single up the middle against closer Akinori Otsuka (2-4). Giambi followed with his 29th home, a tower-ing shot, that landed in the seats in right.

seats in right. New York (59-40) completed New York (59-40) completed a ske-game season sweep at Texas and got within 1½ games of first-place Boston in the AL East. The Yankeys also moved a half-game ahead of Minnesota and the Chicago White Sox in the wild card chase. It was the first time since

1992 that Texas was swept at home in a season series of at

Shawn Chacon (5-3) got three outs facing two batters in three outs facing two batters in the eighth. Mariano Rivera worked the ninth for his 25th

Orioles 4, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -- Adam league victory and Jeff Conine homered in his first four-hit game of the season as Baltimore defeated Kansas

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OAKLAND, Calif. — Frank
Thomas homered twice and
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Haren win for the first time in
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Staveeks, and Oakland avoided a three-game sweep by
heating Boston.
Thomas hit a solo homer in
the fourth and a three-tun-shor
in the flifth, both off Kyde
Snyder, for his 21st and 22nd of
the year. It marked the second
for the flig Hurt and 28th of his
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career.
Haren (7-9) pitched seven strong innings to end a seven-start winless stretch and three-start losing streak. He had lost his last four decisions. After his last four decisions. After Coro Crisps two-out single in the second, Haren retired the next 14 Boston batters before Manny Ramirez doubled in the seventh. Crisp drove him in with another single.

Twins 7, White Sox 4

CHICAGO CHICAGO — Justin Morneau and Michael Caddyer each bit two-run homers, and the surging Minnesota Twins beat plum-meting Chicago 7-4 to com-plete a three-game sweep and move into a second-place tie with the White Sox.

nesota and Chicago trail Minnesota and Chicago trail, Detroit by B's games in the AL Central. The Twins, who have won 34 of 32, open a dree-game series at home against. Detroit on Friday.

The White Sox have dropped 12 of 15. All-Star Left-hander Mark Buchtle (9:91) lost his fifth straight start, allowing 10 hits and seven runs in 5-1-3 finuines.

ingings.

Nornean and Jason Bartlett
had three hits each, and the
Twins had 16 in all, Nick Punto singled twice, extending his career-high hitting streak to 18 games.

Idaho

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Carlos Silva (6-9) allowed three runs and six hits in five innings. Joe Nathan pitched a perfect ninth for his 21st save.

Tigers 4, Indians 1

CLEVELAND — Rookle Justin Verlander outpitched C.C. Sabathja, and the Detroit-kept up its domination of the AL Central. Maggllo Ordonez hit a two-run double in the sixth inning

to break up the scoreless pitcher's duel.

putner's duel. Verlander (13-4) struck out a career-high eight and allowed one run on five hits and, no walks in 6.23 Innings, it is 6-0 in his last eight starts and is tied for the major league lead in wins.

Detroit improved to 30-13-against the AL Central and has the best winning percentage (.698) of any club against its

Angels 15, Devil Rays 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.— uan Rivera hit a pair of two-um doubles, including one luring a 10-run second iming and Los Angeles beat Tampa fav

National League Astros 8, Reds 5

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IJOUSTON — Lance
Berkman Homered rwice and
Craft Biggio added a solo shot
as Houston rallied from a fourrun defleit to hear Cincimati.
Berkman's first homer, a
three-run shot, capped a sixrun fifth inning off Bronson
Arrbyo (9-7), Berkman added a
solo homer in the seventh for
his fourth multihomer game of
the season.

the season.

The Astros came back from four runs down for the second time this season and snapped a four-game losing streak at home. They also ended a four-game skid on the Reds, who've lost seven of nine road games.

Braves 6, Marlins 5

Brawes 5, Marlins 5

ATLANTA — Andruw Jones, who missed three games with a sore back, led off the eighth inning with a tying homer and Adam Lattoche followed with a vicency over Florida, when the Marlins, battling back for the Jacobse of the Marlins, battling back for the Jacobse of the Jac

After giving up Jones' homer, Logan Kensing got the next two hitters. Taylor Tankersley (1-1) then yielded Laftoches 20th homer.

Nationals 4, Giants 3

WASHINGTON — Austin Kearns' bases-loaded sacrifice fly off San Francisch closer Armando Benitez capped a two-run rally in the ninth inning and lifted Washington to its fifth consecutive victory.

Benitez (4-2) came on to start the ninth with a 3-2 lead. But the right-hander walked leadoff batter Robert Fick, and leadoff batter Robert Fick, and after striking out Alfonso Soriano, gave up an infield sin-gle to Felipe Lopez. Ryan Zimmerman's RBI single tied the game.

Mets 1, Cubs 0.

10 innings NEW YORK — Jose Valentin hit an RBI single with two outs in the 10th inning, and the

New York Mets edged the Chiego Cubs 1-9 Wednesday, to sing a three-game skid.

Mark Prior three 5 2-3 fittless innings before departing after 103 pitches. He matched zeros with Mets rookje John Maitie, who tossed seven innings of three-hit ball.

Prior and reliever Will Ohman held the Mets without a hit for six innings before Valentin bloopied a one-out single off Roberto Novoa in the seventh.

Pirates 8, Brewers 4

MILWAUKEE — Jason Bay homered to spark a three-run, fifth-iming rally and Pittsburgh beat All-Star_Chris. Capuano and Milwaukee. Capuano (10-6) gave up six runs and 11 hits in five innings

runs and 11 hits in five innings and threw two wild pitches. He has lost two straight decisions after winning the previous five. Paul Maholin (4-9) gave up seven hits and four runs in seven innings, and added an-rowen innings, and added an-hal tost five of six decisions and was 1-7 on the road this season.

Milwaukee has dropped six of eight but remains in con-tention for the National

or eight but remains in con-tention for the National League wild card. Bill Hall put the Brewers ahead with a three-run homer in the first inning.

Cardinals 6, Rockies 1 .

DENVER — Jeff Suppan delivered another masterful outing against Colorado, going ix innings and giving up five nits, and Aaron Miles hit his irst home run of the season in

first home run of the season in St. Louis' win. Suppan (8-5) is 3-0 against the Rockies this season and 5ree and walked two before aving with two outs in the venth following Yorvi orrealbas solo homer to left.

Miles' two-run homer to right in the eighth off reliever Ramon Ramirez was his first since Aug. 25, 2005, when he was a member of the Rockies.

Padres 10, Dodgers 3

LOS ANGELES — jake Peavy bomered, doubled, drove in four runs, and won his first game in almost two months, leading San Diego over slump-ing Los Angeles. Peavy 15-101 threw 129

Peavy (5-10) threw 129 pitches over seven innings on another oppressively hot day at Dodger Stadium, allowing two runs and five hits. The ander came in 0-5 with a 6.61 ERA in eight starts since heating St. Louis 10-8 on May

28. The Dodgers have lost eight straight and are 1-13 since the All-Star break and have been outscored 81-29 during the stretch. They are a season-worst 75- games out of first place and eight games under 500.

500. Adrian Gonzalez extended his hitting streak to 17 games with his 19th home run for San Diego.

Brad Penny (10-5) lost his third straight outing since starting for the NL in the All-Star game. He allowed six runs and nine hits in five inni

Diamondbacks 4
PHILADELPHIA — Chase
Utley hit a three-run homer to extend his hitting streak to 26
games and David Dellucci hit a
solo shot to help Philadelphia
beat Arizona.
Ion Lighter (4.7), allenged 11.

beat Arizona.

Jon Lieber (4-7) allowed 11hits and four runs in seven
innings in winning for the first
time since May 13.

WAC season preview

BOISE (AP) — Idaho coach Dennis Erickson was a domi-nating presence at Wednesday's Western Athletic

not. With Erickson back on the Woodals' sideline, they won't be Vandals' sideline, they won't be catching anyone in the confer-ence by surprise this season.

ence by suprise this season. "We're not going to sneak up on anybody, I do know that, he said. They know they have to be ready to play and I know that, too." The nine, head coaches, in, the conference and several players from each team attended the event to talk about their teams and the upcoming season. But elickson's return to Idaho upcoming season. But Erickson's return to Idaho

Erickson's return to Idaho berame the main topic. 'He's won everywhere he's been-in-college-football,' and-he's inherited a good football team,' said Fresno State coach Pat Hill, whose team is expect-ed to contend for the confer-ence tide. 'There will be a big turnaround in Idaho this year, Ibelieve.' idaho, 2-9 last season under

coach Nick Holt, has had six consecutive losing seasons. Erickson was hired last February and returned to the place where he got his start as

a head coach. A media poll picked the vandals to finish eighth in the

vandats to finish eighth in the conference this season.
But Erickson has a history of turning college teams around, usually with quick-strike passing attacks. In his first stint at Idaho from 1982-85, he transformed the Vandals into one of formed the Vandals into one of the top Division I-AA teams in the nation.

the nation.

-ile way 144-57-1 as a head coach at Idaho, Wyoning Washington State Mami and Oregon State. Ilis Miami teams.-won-anational, championships. in 1989 and 1991.

- He had less success in the NFL, going 31-33 in four years a self-belin of the Seattle Soshawks and 9-23 with the Seattle Soshawks and 9-23

with the San Francisco 49ers where he was fired in January

2005.
"The first time I mer him; I was in star shock," said Idaho quarterback Steven Wichman. Hes got in autional championship ring on his finger, pictures of him with all these legendary players. I didn't know how to react." Erickson tried to downplay

his past victories, and expecta-tions for his current team.
"Normally, my philosophy is to spread them out and let it fly." Erickson said, "But right

now, offensively, we're not going to be able to do that."

He said Wichman has a strong accurate arm, but that the team has yet to develop dependable receivers.

The other new coach in the conference is Hoise State's Chris Petersen, who moved up from offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach after Dan Hawkins' left to take the lead coaching job at Colorado.

Petersonis team was picked

Colorado.
Peterson's team was picked to win the conference title by both the coaches and media.
The Broncos in the last five seasons went 53-10 and claimed four WAC titles.
In the media poll, Boise

claimed four WAC titles.
In the media poll, Boise
State received 432 points and
36 first-place votes, while
Fresne State was picked second with 380 points and nine
first-place votes. Newadareceived four first-place votes
and 349 points, and Hawaii
one first-place vote and 306
points.

points.

Media members followed those teams with Louisiana Tech, San Jose State, Utah State, Idaho and New Mexico

'Bama lands on its feet with Shula

HOOVER, Ala. — There were about 100 of them, covered in crimson, lingering and waiting in the lubby of the Winfrey

Waiting for the other Shula

Waiting for the other Shula on Wednesday.

"Who else would we be waiting for? He's our coach," said 40-year-old hoyer Teague, who swears he has heen an Alabama fan for all 40 years.

The statement says much about Don Shula's son, Mike, who in three short years has done the near-impossible—he has made a name for himself.

Sure, he'll always be Don's

Sure, he'll always he Don's son. There's no escaping that glant shadow of the wirningest coach in the NFL, the man who still defines the Miami Dolphins. But Alike Shula is the Alabama coach, lifting this stried program back on its feet, and the's being appreciated wherever they revere the Crimson Tide. "I know the Alabama fans appreciate Coach Shula," said Ken Darby, Alabama's explosive running back. "You can see it on their faces every time they are around him. He has done so much for this program,"

lust listen to Teague: lust listen to Teague: Tree been a Bama fan since birth, and l'Il tell you, he hasn't done a good job; he's done a grea job. He's a man we can respect and look up to. He's brought stability back to the program, to the team and to the univer-sity.

to the team and to we surressity.
"Most of us were optimistic when he came here. We knew he was Don Shula's son. The feeling now is that he's our coach and he is here to stay.".

Long-term stay

Alabama proved just how much he is wanted in May



worth \$1.55 million a year tur-runs through 2012.
When he took the job, Shula, who grew in South Horida and led Mjami Columbus High to it's last state title game, said he felt like he was coming home to Alabama, where he had heen the Crimson Tide's quar-terback. But home feels much bother three days. befter these days.
There was Shula, just three

There was Shula, just three years ago, walking into a pro-gram in shambles — the third Bama coach in less than three years. The Tide had lost its coach, lost scholarships and lost face.

years. The Tide had lost its coach, lost scholarships and lost face.

Shula, who got a late start his first year the took,over in Mays, led Alabama on of probation and into back-backbowls, topping a 10-2 season last year by winning the Cotton Bowl and finishing ranked eighth in the nation.

"There was a lot of criticism at first, and a lot of doubt, but hads not the feeling now with fant shad her feeling now with fant shad her the general feeling now with fant is that hes the man. The program is on its way back up He's done a good job recruing — and, hey, we were 10-2. People like him."

The perception has changed, and Shula has won respect for being Mike Shula. "The minute you think you're not on the hot seat is when you get yourself in trouble," Shula said as he opened the SEC Media Days, drawing laughs from media members.

"If I talked about what the perception is among fans, it would be the first time Ive."

perception is among fans, it would be the first time I've talked about it," he said. "Obviously, winning 10 games

last year makes you feel good ans year makes you reet good for our seniors, and where they've come from. Do we have all the answers? No. Do, we need to get hetter? Yes. Is it going to be harder after losing some three-year statters, good leaders and taleitted leaders we wish the best of luck to in

see wish the best of luck to in the NF12 Yes. Are we up for the challenge? Yes.

Those are things that are on my mind, not necessarily the perception." he said. You get the feeling there's excitement out there. Maybe that's the best way to answer that ques-tion. If you base it on the off-season among the red ele-phant clubs, alumni clubs, high school coaches — the phant clubs, alumni 'clubs, high school coaches — the relationships there. I think that aefinitely has increased, if that's any indicator."

Learning from dad

Shula knew what kind of pressure he was under to win. There were plenty of critics when he took the joh, and he still hears criticism about an offense that sputters more than it sine. offense tha than it sings

But one reason Shula has changed the perception over three years is his ability to han-dle being under the micro-

scope.

He learned that from his

He tearned man father.

"People call it being second-guessed, being scrutinized, criticized—whatever you call it. It's something that has created interest," he said.

i. It's something that has created interest. he said. "Whether or not you call it positive or negative interest, it creates interest, it creates interest." It's my first time as a head coach in college foothall, but maybe I've had an advantage and seeing my dad and all the things he's gone through with the winning and the losing, the media and those types of things.

"You know, you kind of understand when you get into this position."

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Magic Valley football previews

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Soccer Meeting for Referees

High School Soccer Referee State Rules Clinic Monday, August 7, 2006 at 7 p.m. Twin Falls High School 1615 Filer Ave. E. - Twin Falls

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fall camp." Mose played sparingly for South in 2004, but transferred to play justice college ball last year. High school coaches had an opportunity to share, their strategies, ask questions and take with them notes and handouts. Craig Buttars, head equach—at Malad, was

to Jave success."
As for a No. 2 QB, Smith added, "No one has separated out to take that spot, And we just picked up a (junior college) player (Brian Nooy Jr.) who will battle for that spot in fall camp."
Now played sparingly for

impressed with the amount of detail and knowledge that Mills and Smith shared with

onis and Smith shared win those in attendance. "They're excited about their program. Enthusiasm starts at the top and works its way through their program. I can adapt and apply a lot of their drills to my level." Buttars said.

said.
Caldwell head coach Matt.
Strong emphasized that Mills
and Smith are what players like.
It's an up and coming program. They are energetic. If
success comes early, they
could roll. They have a lot of

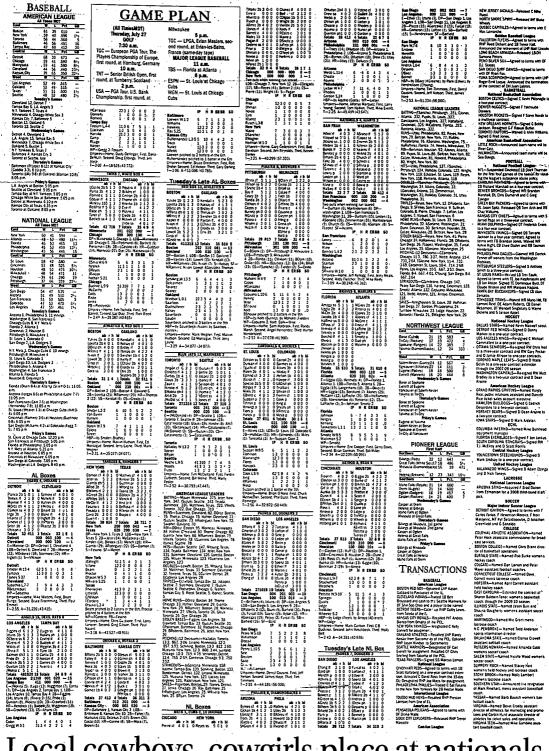
experience coming back," he said.

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Added Bishop Kelly line coach lack Parker: "Dennis Erickson is back. Thuy believe the was successful there in the past. Things will turn around.

It was successful there in the past. Things will use the past of the past of

SCOREBOAR



Local cowboys, cowgirls place at nationals

SPRINGHELD, III. — Shae Prescott, also of Twin Falls, placed 12th in girls cutting with a 194 in Wednesday morning's performance at the National High School Rodeo Finals in Springfield, III. Twin Falls native Cassie Viestra took 17th in girls goat tying with a score of 13.2. Austin Keys of Hailey took first place in boys cutting Tuesday night. Keys won the event with a score of 21.6.5. edging No. 2 Kiyle Iamrick (Mt. Vernon, Ind.) by three points.

Mulkey cards ace

JEROME — Virginia Mulkey made a hole-in-one on No. 12 at the Jerome Country Club on July 20. She hit the 123-yard shot with a 9-wood. This is her eighth ace.

Burley hosts couples golf

BURLEY — The Burley Municipal Golf Course will hold a twilight couples golf event with a 5:30

p.m. shotgun start on Friday, July 28. The entry fee is \$10 per couple, with green and cart fees extra, A polluck dinner vill also be held, so par-ticipants are encouraged to bring a dish. For more information, or to register, call 878-907.

Robert Stuart football meeting nears

TWIN FALLS — All Robert Stuart Junior High students in Grades 8-9 interested in playing football are encouraged to attend an informational meeting at 6 p.m., Thursday, July 27 on the football field. For more information, contact Brady Dickinson at 735-1890.

T.F. fall soccer registration continues

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department will take registrations for its fall soccer program through July 28. A late registration fee of \$10 will be assessed after Monday, July 31. The program is for boys and girls in grades K-7. Teams usually play twice a week for five weeks, starting at 5:30 p.m. The

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cost is \$12-\$20, depending on Jersey need. Register at the Parks and Rec. office or online at http://www.tfid.org. Volunteer coaches are also needed. Call 736-2265 with any questions.

M.V. Vandal boosters hold Buhl Pig Out

hold Buhl Fig Out
BUHL — The Magic Valley Chapter of the
University of Idaho Vandal Scholarship Fund
will host the Buhl Fig Out July 31 at Clear Lake
Country Club. Guests include Idaho adluelted
Idrector Rob Spear and president Tim White.
Registration for the golf tournament will be at
11:30 a.m. with a 12:30 p.m. shorgun start.
Cost is \$30 per person with five-person teams
and includes green fees, cart and dinner (5:30
p.m.) Dinner only is available for \$25.
Contact Gary Garnand (734-5744), Mike

Felton (543-4368) or Bob Mai (436-7777) for more information,

Rapids host officiating clinic

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rapids will be hosting an E-license soccer officiating course on July 28-30. Learn how to teach basic tactics and technique to youth soccer players. For more information, or to sign up, contact Katle at 410-2881.

MVJF holds registration

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Junior Football will hold registration for its league until July 31 for its full season.

The league is for players in grades 5-7 during the 2006-07 school year. Cost to register is \$55 by July 31 and \$75 after that.

Registration forms can be picked up at the Boys and Girks Club or the Twin Falls Park and Recreation building. Call MUIF commissioner Nate Losser at 280-1295 for more information.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Back to his roots

Wyche returns to high school coaching

GREENVILLE, S.C. — A healthier, happy Sam Wyche is still in the game — even if his to-do list at Pickens High includes things be never did in the NFI he NH

inctudes things be never did in the NFL.

Sweep out the locker rooms? You bet. Striplify his vast playhook for the high school game! Easily done. Watch his starting quarterback take a few days away from camp to play base half! Not a problem.

"Money's tight up here. They re looking for any volunteers they can get." Wyche sald by telephone. "I'm glad to do it."

it."
Wyche returned to Pickens, where he worked with the teams quarterbacks four years ago, after coaching with friend Mike Mularkey in Buffalo the last two seasons.

Mike Mularkey in Buffalo the last two seasons.

The 61 year-old Wyche easily could have relaxed on his 28-ace horse farm in South Carolina's Upstate, attending high school games on Fridays and college games the attended nearby Furman) on Saturdays.

But Wyche kept in contact with Pickens head coach Brett Urmer, the school's defensive coordinator during Wyches previous prep stint, and decided to come back as an assistant.

"I enjoyed every bit of my experience" the last time," Wyche said, "This time, I'm actually more involved in the

offense."
Wyche was known as an offensive innovator during his 12 seasons as an NFL head coach. He hed Cacinnai to the Super Bowl after the 1988 season, losing to. San Francisco 20-16 on a late touchdown.



Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche stabs the air as he is carried from the field on the shoulders of his pl their 21-10 victory over the Buffalo Bills for the AFC Championship game in Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 8, 1989.

Cincionati Bengais coath Sam Wyche sta
their 21-10 victory over the Buffalo Bills
After four seasons at Tampa
Bay, Wyche became a CBS analyst in 1998. Two years later, he
underwent a bloppy due to
the town of the town of the coath
left woral cord was severed
during the procedure, leaving
his trademark voice — he once
famously shouted to snowballthrowing Bengais fans, "You
don't live in Cleveland, you live
in Cincinnati!" — little more
than a raspy whisper.

"That operation changed
my life, my direction, my
income," he said. "Everything,
Gradually, Wyche's condition
improved. Lie sounds clear
and crisp on the phone.

"I sometimes have trouble
with my volume, or when I ger
excited at a game," he said.

Still, he's strong enough to
broadcast next month's fall of
Fame Came between Oakhand
and Philadelphia for
Westwood One radio. Should
that go well. Twe already got,
the playoffs," Wyche said,
chuckling,
Wyche also was diagnosed
with a heart condition, cardiomyopathy, He's been told by

itabs the air as he is carried from the file is for the AFC Champlonship game in Concerns that a third of his heart muscle does not work properly. At each checkup, physicals show he's about two to four years away from needing a new heart, "but they just keep rolling that number over."

There are days Wyché feels winded and weak or his voice strains as he speaks. But "Tim the best I've been in a while," he said.

There have been adjustments from the NFL life. Wyche interrupted some "housecleaning duties" with the other Pickens coaches to take a cell phonoc-call. During, the spring, Wyche filled the playbook with exotic schemes before simplifying it.

"I keep reminding myself that these gays are learning in biology class and lenglish class, daing, I can't put in way too nuch." he said.

Pickens starting quarterback Andy Fowler will miss a few summer drills because he's playing in the Big League world Series, something Wyche never worried about with Boomer Esiason in Circinnat or J.F. Losman in Butfalo.

chant Johlo, Jan. 8, 1989.
"In the NFL, you're not there, you get fined," he said. "This is different, but it's OK." Turner saw how easy Wyche was to work with previously and welcomed him back.
"He's such a humble guy, he's never met a stranger." Turner said.
Fowler didn't nlav his junior.

said.
Fowler didn't play his junior season to concentrate on baseball and said one of the clinchers to return this season was having Wyche as his

was having Wyche as his coach.

"It's pretty cool having a conch who coached-in the Supre Bowl," he said.

"Wych This to seep things as light as he can. He reads lokes to players and always has something encouraging to say. Still, Wyche might not be done with the pros. He would love mother shot as a head coach, or ever an offensive coordinator in the right spot. He also would enjoy a return to the broadcast booth. Thenagain, Wyche said he is happy to stay at Pickens for several more susuous.

"It'll tet each year dictate the rest," he says. "But getting back here is refreshing."

U.S. cyclist serves up French toast

Want to know how sorry the French are?
Let open the French behinds for seven years in a row.
Then we send a guy with a bad hip ower there to take the blace of the guy who is missing a testicle, and he kicks French butts again.
Just think how bad it would be on the French films earl a whole guy over there to pedal, theck, you could probably enter an American with no legs on a pencil cart and win

enter an American with no legs on a pencil car and win the thing.
With that in mind, it's obviously high time we moved the Tour de France to the U.S., to some place like, say, here. I say this because the French have been skunked again by an American in their own sport, bicycling, And this time they won't be able to go around whining about alleged drug use by the winner like they did with Lance.
Armstrong.
See, Floyd Landis, who won

they did with Lance
Armstrong,
See, Floyd Landis, who won
the tour Sunday, was raised in
straight-laced Mennonite
country in Lancaster County,
Pa. So the French will be lucky
if they can find an Advil on
this guy.
Put that on the front page of
Le Monde and smoke it,
Frenchy I see London, I see
France, I see some loser's
blevcle pants.

bicycle pants.
This is the eighth year in a row that the Tour de France

row that the Tour de France **
has been won by an American This may drive the French so crazy that they Il break down and take a shower.

The top French finisher.
Cyril Dessel, came in seventh. The French haven't won their lown Tour since 1985, when Bernard I linault came in first. That was no long any that they have the contract of the state of the stat That was so long ago that George W. Bush was still drinking.

COX NEWS SERVICE

This constant thumpling has got to be disheartening to the French. Imagine the Daytona 500 being yon by a guy in a beret driving a Peugeot. The Fperich must be getting tired of getting clobbered in their own game -especially by a guy who's going in for hip replacement surgery this fall. Maybe, to be fair, the French riders should be allowed to use tiny little motors on their bricycles.

The only reason they have this rate in France anyway Is

The only reason they have this race in France anyway Is that it's a good way to get the French to come out of their houses and watch the bleycles go by on the street. Otherwise they just sit in the house all day with their shades drawn, drinking wine. So to the French, the Tour de France is an alcohol abuse treatment procuran.

an alcohol abuse treatment program. Not since the Germans came through in their tanks have the French had a reason to step outside and watch the parade go by. You knew, I'll betchal could go over to the Wheatsville Coop on Guadalupe Street and find a half dozen bicyclists hangling out in the parking low tho could kick everybody in France's rear end in a bike ride.

ride.
I'm starting to feel sorry for the french, there's a civilization that Critical the starting to generate the starting terms to solve in the civilization of the civilization of the starting terms to solve in the starting terms to solve in the starting the solve in the starting terms that to call them. And now they can't win their own bicycle race? Let's take it from them and move it here before they embarrass themselves again.

John Kelso writes for the ustin American-Statesman.

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ISU president says community college

proposal a threat

suffer because students enrolled in entry-level and professional technical cours-es at ISU would look else-where. would look elsewhere.

Vailas pressed the committee to allocate more more ISU to

Vailas pressed the commit-tee to allocate more money to 1SU to offset potential declines in enrollment if the new community college sys-tem is adopted. "All of this is what-if' sce-narios. We don't know for sure what enrollment impact would be," Vailas said. "Let's take the worst-cuse scenario Lake the worst-cuse via custo —if we did lose \$5 million, we would hope the Legislature would assist ISU financially to. restructure and reorganize so

restructure and reorganize so we could build back enroll-

Two could build back enroll-ment from the control of the country of the country

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Woman facing felony abuse trial

SHOSHONE — A Richfield mother charged with abusing her son has been moved from a state hospital to the custody of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office where she will face a felony charge.

Authorities moved Kyanne P Johnson after keeping her

involumarily hospitalized for 18 months at State Hospital South in Blackfoot. She is charged with one felony count of injury to child. Her husband David Lars Johnson is currently serving a four-year sentence. Gouryear sentence.

from Health and Welfare said she was committable," said Lincoln County Prosecuting

Attorney E. Scott Paul.
The couple was charged in connection with the alleged abuse of her 9-year-old autis-

abuse of ner 3-year of the son.
On Jan. 6, 2005 at the request of the Department of request of the Department of Health and Welfare, Lincoln County sheriff's deputies went to 410 W. Nez Perce in Richfield to talk with the parents of the boy, according to

an affidavit written by Deputy Josh Eggleston, Evidence was found that the boy may have been duct taped to a bed. Her hext hearing is sched-uled for 9 a.m. on Aug. 21.

Cassidy Friedman covers public safety for the Times-News and can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

Victim interview. should wrap up CSI case

By Nate Poppino Times News write

Meth moms prepare for fair



Pam Green, president of the Twin Falls chapter of Mad Mothers Against Methamphetamine, prepares to "flock" a Twin Falls home Wednesday at@how with ploth flamingos. Mad Mothers are a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping mothers with children on meth. Once a home has been "flocked" owner can purchase anti-flock losurance for \$5 and send it on to another yard for a \$25 contribution to the group.

Group selling pink flamingos

TWIN FALLS — Be on the lookout for a flock of pink flaminges migrating across town today.

Get excited, but not too excited, Real flamingos flock to Lafe Nakuru in Kenya. These are fake, plastic and covertly staked into someone's private chunk of lawn.

A \$25 donation to Mad

Mothers Against Methamphetamine moves the flock to a neighbor's front yard. It's funny, it's visually compelling, and possibly even a game of light-hearted extor-

on. Like it needed telling: thése

Like it needed relling; these meth moms play tough. They don't ask for donations — they scatter flock for them. "I love it when they're not home," said Pam Green, the lead mother at MAM's local

chapter. "Tousley (Twin Ialls County Shernf Wayne Tousley) got flocked. Its wife, who says there, thought it was a really cute idea." Green says Tousley's wife also promptly paid a 55 for also promptly paid a 55 for integrations would steer clear of her lawn. Green says the proceeds will

of her lawn.
Green says the proceeds will be used to make the mothers' presentation at the Twin Falls County Fair more engaging.

Meeting

WHAT: Mad Mothers Against Methamphetamine meeting WHEN: 8 p.m. Thursday WHERE: Pam Green's home

In Kimberly
WHO: Everyone is invited
Call Pam Green at 212-0283

At their upcoming meeting on Thursday the chapter has invited Deputy Morgan Case of the Twin Falls County sher-iff's department to discuss use of dogs in tracking drugs.

Sprucing up City Hall



n Pryor, 17, paints the trim Saturday morning on the saak side of Castledor all. The Castleford High School footbalf taxes belong give the cinder-block

Volunteerism at its best in Castleford

CASTLEFORD — Castlefords City Hall may not be a marvet of modern architecture, but don't tell that to residents proud of their local government building. City Hall moved to 342 Main Street about a month ago but has owned the cinder-block building for about 50 years, said Mayor Rita Ruffing.

bullding for about 50 years, said Mayor Rita Ruffing.

"As long as I can remember it has been the city's bullding," she said." It served as City Hall and the Jail for a number of years but we really awent used the bullding for quite some time. Ruffing explained that although modest, the building is paid for and serves its function well. However, it was in desperate need of new windows and a face-lift.

"Once we moved down here, we got a donation of paint right away," she said.

Word of mouth quickly spread and within a matter of west donations for five new windows, paint and labor were in the bucket.

On Saturday, members of the Casteford High School football (team woke early to give their City Hall a fresh coat of white paint.

Couch Scott Dean explained, "I want to

enable students to give their time."

Dean is an alumnus of Tillamook High School in Oregon. He explained that a fundraising event that began earning just \$1,000 for the local charitles and the Portland Shriners organization now brings in over \$250,000 annually. "Students can't accept donations, they have to work for it. So you can see how much can be done with some effort." Dean said, "Young people are the ones most apt for service and work. I am also the government teacher, so I want to show students that without their work, the tax-payers of Castleford would have to pay a lot of money for this."

A lesson on community service and self-sacrifice wasn't lost on the team.

Nathan Pryor, I? and an upcoming senior at CHS, stool high on a ladder slosshing white and the pay t

cros, stood nigh on a ladder stoshing white paint along the top trim of City Hall.

"This community means a lot to me, This is an easy way to give back," said Nathan.

Teammate Eduardo Hernandez wanted to repay the community that supports the football

"Castleford is really good to the football team.
"Castleford is really good to the football team." They are there every year and every game." he said. "Plus, this will save the town some money."

TWIN FALLS — Idaho, State Police plan to inter-view Megan Buschman on Friday about an accident that left that left her with multiple

Benefit injuries, including broken end bones and head A benefit and raffle for CSI stu-

for CSI stu-dent Megan Buschman is planned for Aug. 10 at the Montana Steakhouse In Twin Falls. and facial

The interview will likely be one of the last things investigators need to determine what happened buschman, 19, was hit by a total nickup driven by happened
bischman, 19, was hit by a
1984 pickup driven by
College of Southern Idaho,
employee Kevin Gram, 17,
on July-13, Buschman was
crossing the colleges circle
drive "near the Taytor
Buschman is recovering
at home in Jerone after hip
surgery at the University of
Utah Hospital in Sal Lake
Gity said her amn, Deblie
Weigate expressed relief
that investigators soil talk to
Buschman and said the
matter needs to be resolved
some

on. "Especially with school

soon.

"Especially with school coming up, we need sto decide who has the right-of-way on campus," she said.

It is not certain who well be found at fault in the ared-dent. ISF Capt. David Keed previously said Buschman was at fault bechuse the schoped in front of the truck and was not in a normal crossing area.

CRYS Publicles and Procedures Manual states podestrains have the right-order to the company of the previously said the only thing the could follow was lidable. Once the Code cross-walls have to yield to vehicle traffic.

Oliver, the suncervisor for

states pedestrians not in crosswalks have to yield to which teaffic.

Office, the supervisor for the case, is currently in Colorado on personal business and was unavailable to comment on the CSI policy. Oddly, the CSI traffic policy was missing from its Web site since sometime in 2005; public information officer Doug Maughan said, it was not replaced after the manual underwent an annual review and revision.

The policy, Section 5.08, was back on the site Friday, and Maughan said the college was not trying to hide it.

"We didn't pull off the

"We didn't pull off the policy for any reason," he said, "It failed to get back in

said. It failed to get back in three, though.

The accident and ISP report may lead to a review of CSIs traffic policy and crosswalks. CSI Finance Director Mike Mason said. Maughan previously said the campus doesn't have enough crosswalks.

"Ik'sa sure wake-up call to see what we can do to make things better." Mason said. 'I think there will be more defined crosswalks in the future."

Even though the CSI poli-cy may not end up with legal weight, Mason said, it can still serve as a guideline for those on campus. And the traffic rules seem to be working.

working.
"This is pretty rare to have somebody actually hit out there." he said. "If we have to take some actions to better protect students, we'll do that."

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James.A. Griffith Jr.





Butte, Ore., Karen Griffith (Andy Bopp) of Iwin Falls, and Peter (Lisa) Griffith of Portland, Ore.; eight grand-

children; 10 great-grandchil-dren; one sister. Anne Cummings of Henderson, New; and his loving compan-ion and best, friend, Elaine Edwards of Twin Falls.

Edwards of Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary; brother, Robert; a granddaughter; and his par-

ents.
A family memorial service will be held at a later date.
Cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory of Twin late.

Falls.
Jim's family wants to thank
the devoted staff of Bridgeview
Estates for their compassionate care and friendship of Dad
while he was a resident.

Shanel Alexa Pruitt



Falls, Uncle Raymond and Aunt Timmle Fabela of Castleford, Aunt Betry Pruitt of California, Aunt Julie Pruitt of New York; cousins, Jeremiah. Lindsey, Traci, Tony, Jérin Corte: and grandparents. Joseph and Patricia Pruitt-of California.

aniornia. She was preceded in death She was preceded in death by her grandparents, loe and Donna Fabela, and a cousin. Kimberly Ryder. Our precious Shanel There's so much to tell Her beautiful heart,

DEATH NOTICES

Constance :

Arlene Roach

So our own hearts wontbreak
So, ny lovely Shanel
Well see you someday
In God's paradise to come,
When He giese you back HigAnd unites us again,
We love you S.A.P
(Written by her mother)
Funeral services will be held
at 7 pm. Saturday, July 29
2006, at Hansen Mortuary
Burley-Chapel, 321.E. Main St.
A viewing for family and
friends will be Friday from 6 to
8 p.m. at the mortuary and one
hour prior to the services on
Saturday, Burlai will be at the
Pleasant Vew Cemetery.
We will all miss our little

The shine of her smile.
Well miss her all day,
Dream of her at nite
She gase our souls twarmth
Our lives she made bright.
So many she loved.
So many loved her.
And not soon enough
Stall we hug her again.
Please, God, make us stron,
To endure this heartache
And support one another
So our own hearts woi
break.
So, my lovely Shanel

Ruby Herd



fishing. She was an accom-plished cook, but the love of plished cook, but the love of her life was her family. Ruby is survived by three children, Marylyn (Bob) Claiborne of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Wilma (Joe) Keyser of Nampa and Raymond (Grace) Herd of Rupert, Idaho; by eight grandchildren; 15 great-grand-

Herd of Rupert, idano; by eigni grandchildren; and one great-great-children; and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Vermon; her parents; one half-sister, Pansie; and two sisters, Irene and Merle.

Funeral services will be con-ducted at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, 101y 29, 2006, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," A visitation for family and friends will be held at 10 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. at the chapel, Burlal will follow at a later date at the Filer Cemetery.

SERVICES

John Delmar Kieffer of Mountain Home, inurnment at 9:30 a.m. today at Hagerman Cemetery (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel). 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends and family may call one hour before the service Friday at the funeral home.

Maxine "Mickey" L. Snow of Wendell, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Wendell Cemetery, visitation for family and friends from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Justin Casey Hernandez of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Saint Edward Catholic Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Elsie Irene Ruth Ashcraft of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Robert Calvin Adamson of Robert Calvin Adamson of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.ni. Friday at the Twin Falls 17th Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Street; viewing for family and friends from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. Emma Lou Ross of Twin alls, celebration of life at 2:30 .m. today at Reynolds Funeral hapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E.

Lynn Edwin Garner of Jerome, memorial graveside service at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Orriette Coiner Sinclair of Twin Falls, funeral at 3 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin-Falls, celebra-tion of life at 5 p.m. today at her home, 262 Lincoln St. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary). Donalda Clare Rice of Iwin Falls, memorial graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (White Mortuary). Malissa

Boyd E. Harrison of Emmett and formerly of Hill City, serv-

ice at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Potter Funeral Chapel in Emmett.

Jimmary Mackey-Hudson of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at Farnworth Mortuary Chaple. 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service at the mortuary.

Joseph Alma "Joe" Robinson Joseph Alma "Joe" Robinson of Jerome, 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S.; visitation for family and friends will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Helen Anna Saylor of Twin Falls, funeral at 3 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 1951 Vindards Boad Magic Valley Funer 2551 Kimberly Road.

Muriel Dodd Looney of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Ruth Barney

BURLEY — Ruth Barney, 93, of Burley, died Tuesday, July 25, 2006, at the Park View Care Center in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Sophia (I.T.) Easterday Bowlin; brother, Joseph (Marie) Easterday; the love of her life, Clayton Eames; nephews, Izaac Easterday and Patrick Easterday; niece, Alexa Bowlin, all of Burley Uncle Konny and Aunt Emily McKnight of Twin

Margaret Howell

BLACKFOOT — Margaret Howell, 72, of Blackfoot, died Tuesday, July 25, 2006, at Syringa Chalet. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 29, 2006, at the First Baptist Church, 461 S.

Oneida St. in Glenns Ferry. The family will meet with friends one hour before the service at the church. Interment will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Moreland Cemetery in Moreland. Troy David Alonso

RUPERT — Troy David Alonso, 34, of Rupert, died Tuesday, July, 25, 2006, in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Roger C. Stoker GOODING — Constance Arlene Roach, 50, of Gooding, died Wednesday, July 26, 2004 at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

MERIDIAN — Roger C. Stoker, 70, of Meridian, died Wednesday, July 26, 2006, at

Pioneering black model Dorothea Church dies at 83

Dorothea Towles Church, the first professional black model to walk the fashion runways of French couture designers in Paris, died July 7.

designers in Paris, died July 7.
She was 83.
Church, died at St. LukesRoosevelt Inspital Center in
New York City. The cause was
complications from heart and
kidney disease, said Michael
Henry Adams, a friend.
She had been a resident of
New York City for many years.
In the late 1846s, after some

In the late 1940s, after some early modeling experience in Los Angeles, Church took a trip to Paris with her sister, Chis, a music student who planned to study there. She called on several French designers and was hired at Christian Dior to fill in for a house model who was on vacation. From Dior, Church went to work for Elsa was the control of the

Balmain,
Doors opened easily, and
she decided to stay in Paris.
"For once I was not considered black, African American
or North Learning for the control of ered black, African American or Negro. I was just an American, 'Church recalled in a 2004 interview with Women's Wear Daily. The French fashion establishment 'Treated you like a queen,' she said. The fashion industry in the U.S. was not the same. While Church was working for Balmain in the early 1950s.

editors of Ebony asked about photographing some of his latest styles. Balmain's publi-cist turned them down, con-cerned that it would hurt sales among Balmain's white cus-tomers in the U.S., Church said blue. said later

tomers in the U.S., Church said later.
"They didn't think that African American women would buy the clothes, that they could buy the clothes, Church said of Balmain's business staff in an interview for the 1998 book "Black and Beautiful" by Barbara Summers.
"That's where my education and my experience came in." Church said, "I knew about black history and black society."

She was raised among black She was raised among black middle-class, professional people in Texarkana, Texas, It took years for fashion promoters to recognize the potential market, she later said. Church returned to the U.S. in the early 1950s, carrying trunks filled with couture dresses she had bought at Paris designers' sales.

Paris designers' sales. She settled in New York City

She settled in New York City, expecting to work for top American fashlon designers, but there were few Jobs for top She orderled a fashlon show of her consture collection show of her consture collection and toured U.S. cities with the help of Alpha Kappa Alpha, a college sorority established by black women. For each show, which we had to be consequent to the college sorority established by black women. For each show, he had been professional. she hired local professional

models and college students after she taught them some basic skills.

A dress, hat and purse from Church's personal collection are included in an exhibit, "Black Style Now," co-currated by Adams, that will open Sept. 9 at the Museum of the City of New York.

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"I feel I had a great influence on American black women dressing differently and feeling good about themselves." Church said of her touring couture show, in "Black and Beautiful."

Gradually through the 1950s, New York designers and top fashion magazine editors began to like models of color. Prenich-born fashion designer Pauline Tigiere set an example when she hired a black woman as her house model in

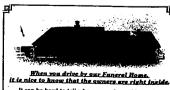
oman as her house model 1961, Summers recounts in

her hook.

Far more opportunities for black models opened up, the carty 1970s when Bewerly Johnson Became a black supermodel.
Church was born July 26, 1922, one of eight children. Her father was a building contactor. Her mother completed two years of college. She graduated from Wiley College'in Marshall, Texas, and then moved to Los Angeles to

College'in Marshall, Texas, and then moved to Los Angeles to live with an uncle. She enrolled at the Dorothy Farrier Charm and Modeling School, where she was the only black student.





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and unreasonable. I call myself a quintessential Cleveland Orchestra player—orthodox. But zippy, and nonwacko. I hate wacko." John Wilfred Mack was born Oct.30. 1927, in Somerville, N.J., where his father was a Presbyterian minister. He played piano and violin before switching to the oboe in the sixth grade. He graduated from oboist with the New Orean.
Symphony.
He was playing with the
National Symphony Orchestra
in 1955 when Szell recruited
him to Cleveland. Szell had
long admired Mack, whom he
first met in 1953 at the Casals
Festival in Prades, France.

"A lot of people didn't like
working with him because he
was tough." Mack said of Szell.
'Flowed him. As demanding as
he was, it seemed to me
was, it seemed to me complications from frant can-cer.

After working with orches-tras in New Orleans and Washington. Mack became the Cleveland Orchestra's principal oboist in 1985. He toured and recorded with the organization under a series of demanding conductors: George Szell. Lorin Maazel and Christoph von Dohnanyi. In 1979, New York Times clas-sical music critic Harold C. Schonberg named Mack among the top three oboists in sixth grade.

He graduated from the inilitiant School of Music in New York, where he played first obbe with the orchestra and studied under Harold Gomberg, the New York Philharmonic principal oboist.

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After Szell's death in 1970. He was succeeded by Maazel, whom Mack did not always appreciate. Last year, he told—the New Yorker magazine: "During an oboe solo in the Brahms First, he asked me to play a high D plantssimo, a dynamic marking that was not in the score. When I asked why, he said, 'Off the top of my head, I thought it would be beautiful.' His Whitm was more important than Brahms's reasoned judgment." Philadamone printipadoboist.
After Joilliard, Mack graduted from the Curtis Institute
of Music in Philadelphia.
There, he mei' an importantmentor,—Marcel Tabuteau,
who had been first oboist with
the Philadelphia Orchestra
under conductor Leopold
Stokowski. From Tabuteau,
Mack learned impeccable
technique and an elegant way
with phrasing that he called
"cosmopolitan."

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John Mack, deemed one of the country's top oboists, dies Mack played first oboe for the Sadler's Wells Ballet orchestra during its North American tour (1951-52), fol-lowed by 11 seasons as first oboist with the New Orleans mentary bravery or you're in big trouble," Mack told a Cleveland reporter in 2001. "Some of them are nutty, wild and unreasonable, 1 call By Adam Bernstein and unreasonable, elf a quinto

Bartholomew Stott of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home,

WASHINGTON — John Mack, who spent 36 years as principal oboist with the presignous Cleveland Orchestra and was regarded as the dean of American oboists, died July 23 at University Hospitals of Cleveland, He was 78 and had complications from brain cancer.

Schonberg named Mack among the top three choists in

among the top three ohoists in the country.

The oboe's piercing, slightly mast tone makes it one of the most distinctive sounds in classical ensembles. Great concentration and breath control are required to keep the oboe in tune.

"If you're going to play the oboe, you have to have ele-



Transfer District 15 Cor. Jerry Allen, left, installed the new Magic Valley transfer of the server o

Local Toastmasters club wins achievement award

--- WEDDING -

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Toastmasters Club has achieved the international Distinguished Club Award.
This annual award requires a net growth of at least five new members, plus the achieving at least five other-goals set by Toastmasters International. There are more than 10,500 Toastmasters International clubs in the United States.

OLSON-POWELL

RUPERT — Robyn Rosella Olson and Cori Andrew Powell were married May 26 in Orem, Utah, with Bishop Ervin Black

-Uah, with Bishop Ervin Black officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Arland J. Olson of Rupert and Beverley J. Judkins of Pocatello. She graduated from Minico High School in Rupert in 1997 and traveled to Sweden to study bistory and do genealogical research. She attended the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and Utah Valley State College in Orem.

Canada, and 90 other countries, where men and women develop communication and leadership skills in a positive, enjoyable atmosphere, the club reports.

Magic Valley Toastmasters meets at noon the second and fourth Tuesday at the Golden Corral Restaurant in Twin Falls. Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Donna Erickson at 731-6150.

Robyn and Corl Powell with a bachelor's degree in exercise science with ar

exercise science with an emphasis on health and well-ness. He is a certified personal

-COMMUNITY EVENTS—

Heyburn man to mark birthday at open house lames

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"One of the biggest factors to me isn't the preservation of an institution," Sen. Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls, and of Vallas' commence.

Vailas' comments. "It is the meaningful delivery of quality

meaningful delivery of quality education to the people, par-ticularly in my community where we deliver so much education in support of our national laboratory."

The U.S. Department of

HEYBURN will be honored at an nouse for his 81st birthday from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at 401 16th St. Barnes was born July 28, 1925

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at 80th birthday at OUTH DITTHOAY
BURLEY — Don Rehwalt of
Paul will be honored at an
open house for his 80th birthday from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday
at Zion Lutheran Church, 2410
Miller Ave.

The event is being hosted by his children.

Charity announces results of golf ball drop
TWIN FALLS — The results
of Tuesday's golf ball drop to
benefit Safe Kids of Magic

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Grand prize: Melissa Davis won a gas grill from Lowes and a whole pig cut and wrapped from I'win Falls Livestock and Scarrow's Meats.
Pin No.1 winner: Paul Brown won a rectliner from Galris, a flat-sercen TV, and TV stand from Kmart and Safe Kids.
Pin No. 2: Dan Bohrn won a child's set of golf clubs from The Golf Link, three lessons The Golf Link, three lessons The Golf Link, three lessons and 35 flow worth of gas and 25 car; washes from Mr. Gas.

This individual has been classified as a
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by The Idaho Sex Offender by The Idaho Sex C... Classification Board.



Name: Jason Carrol Smith 537 Adams Street

Twin Falls, Idaho Conviction: Statutory Rape

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office

Pin No. 3: Catherine Poppino won two beach cruiser bikes from Claude's Sports and two adult season ski passes to Magic Mountain and two bike helmets' and ski helmets from Safe Kids.
Pin No. 4: Champion Diers Geske, a 14-foot trampolline and enclosure from Wal-Mart. The exact amount of money raised for Safe Kids has not yet been delermined because expenses still need to be paid.

Energy's Idaho National Laboratory is outside of Idaho Falls. Vailas said ISU options are unique and would not easily.

unique and would not easily be replaced by professional technical courses at commu-

technical courses at commu-nity colleges.

If ISU loses lower division and technical students to community colleges, the state's work force would lag behind, he said.

Hagerman Oregon Trail

stagesthian Uregon Trail-presentation next week HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will pres-ent park ranger Clark T. Heglar in his role as trail boss on the Oregon Trail at 2 p.m. on Aug. 5 and 6.

and 6.
Heglar's presentation will provide insight into the largest peacetime migration, in the world with a look at hardships and good times experienced on the trail.

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The: program on Saturday, Aug. 5, will be held at the visitor center on State Street. On Sunday, Aug. 6, it will be held on the Oregon Trail at the top of Bell Rapids Road off Highway 30. mat the top Road off

of Bell Rapids Road off Highway 30. Admission is free. For more information, call 837-4793, ext. 5227.

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JEROME — Tormi Lou
Cornwell and Norman Lee
Kimber were married July 22
at the Peterson River Banch in
Burley. Bishop Blaine Turner
officiated.
The bride is the daughter of
Gary and Kim Cornwell of
Jerome, She is a 2003 graduate
of Jerome High School and a
2004 graduate of Beau La Rein
Cosmetology School. She is
employed at Utopia in Twin
Falls.

Falls.
The groom is the son of Jeff and Patti Kimber of Grouse Creek, Utah. He is a 2004 graduate of Raft River High School and a 2005 graduate of Bridgerland Tech School with a degree in diesel mechanics.



Norman and Tommi Kimber

He is employed at Transystems in Paul.
A reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at the church in Grouse Creek.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

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Before Valias presentation.
Eastern Idaho Technical

College President William A. Robertson made a case for smaller Institutions. It is said EITC enrolls 1,447 students in accredited programs; many of them single mothers and other students unlikely to attend a four-year-college. "They're people who had dead-end Jobs trying to support families." Robertson suid. "It's a marvel to me they get through."

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TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Misdemeanor sentencines

William P. Looney, 19, Buhl; trespass; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 10 days in jall with 10 suspended; eight hours work detail; three months pro-bation

bation.

James R, Fergisson, 38, Bolse, driving without privileges, bleaded gailly, 5300 fine with \$200 suspended: \$87.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended, credit for one day served driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 18 months probation.

—Almon O, Chastain, 34, Twin Falls; one count resisting of

—Almon O. Chastain, 34: Wein Falls: one count resisting or obstructing an officer; pleaded gailty; costs walved; 90 days in jail, credit for time served; one count possession of drug para-phernalia; pleaded gailty; 90 days in jail, credit for time served; one count possession of a firearm while under the influence of a controlled sub-stance; dismissed by prosecu-tor.

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5400 line with south of the probation:
Antonia Adame, 52, Buhl; vicious dog; pleaded guilty; 5100 fine; 57:26 costs.
Javier Sanchez-Garcia, 28, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; imended in antentive/careless driving, pleaded guilty; 5500 fine with 5400 suspended; 57:250 costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; one count open container; pleaded guilty; 5100 fine.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Patrick A. Tittle, 52, Modesto, Calif.; driving without privi-leges; dismissed by prosecutor.

Felony sentencings

Felony sentencings

Travis R. Leavitt, 21, Challiss
lewd conduct with a minor
under 16: amended to rape;
pleadel guilty: 12 years penitentiary: five years penipation; \$2.000 fine with \$2.000
suspended: \$288.50 costs; \$250
public defender fee; \$250 prosceution costs; shall not possess
or consume any alcoholic heverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the
main source of income; no
firearms; 125 hours community
service; \$1,690 restitution;
must register as sex offender.

Charles A. Joslin, 50. Twin
Falls; one count unlawful possession of a firearm; pleaded
guilty; five years penitentiary;
four years determinate; one
year indeterminate; suspended- four years probation; \$1,000
fine; \$97.50 costs; \$500 prosecution costs; shall not possess
or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the
main source of income; no
firearms; 100 hours community
service; one count aggravated
battery; dismissed by prosecubattery; dismissed by prosecu-

Patrick S. Dealexandro, 39.

battery, dismissed by prosecutor.
Patrick S. Dealexandro, 38,
Bubly one count manufacture a
controlled substance, marijuana; pleaded gullty; five years
penilentiary; two years determinate; three years indeterminate; judge granted retained
jurisdiction; sentenced to 180
days to be served at the Idaho
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\$300 public defender fee; \$300 prosecu-tion costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic bev-

atcoholic bev-erages or fre-quent any establishment where alcohol is the mails source of income; no firearms; 100 hours community service; 12 days in jail, credit for two days served. Stephan W. Featherston, 34, Filer; one count aggravated

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assault; pleaded guilty; five years penitentiary; one year determinate; four years inde-terminate; \$1,000 Jine; \$97.50 costs; one count domestic vio-lence; pleaded guilty; fen years penitentiary; two year determi-nate; eloh; years indetermipenitentiary; two year determi-nate; eight, years indetermi-nate; \$1,000 fine; \$97.50 costs;

nate: \$1,000 Inc. 33. consecutive. Gabriel L Montano, 22, Twin Falls; delivery of a controlled, substance; pleaded guily; five years penitentiary; three years determinate; two years indeter-

minate; suspended; three years probation: \$1,500 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$97.50 costs; \$500 public defender fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; no firearms; 100 hours community service; \$886 resti

Income: no firearms; 100 hours community service; \$988 resit-tution; 180 days in jail, 120 days held in abeyance. Jessica L. Smith, 19, Twin Falls: grand theft; pleaded guilty; four years penitentiary;

one year determinate; three years indeterminate: suspend-ed; two years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$97,50 costs; \$250 public defender fee; \$250 public sume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; no firearms; 100 hours community service: 100 hours community service:

apologize to victim.

Amanda J. Jones, 18, Twin
Falls; one count forgery; plead-

ed gullty; four years peniten-ifary; two years determinate; two years indeterminate; sus-pended; there years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 sus-pended; *987-50 - costs; \$325 proble defender fee; \$325 pros-ecution costs; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic bec-erages or frequent any estab-lishment where alcohol is the main source of income; no firearms; obtain mental health evaluation; one count forgery; dismissed by prosecutor.





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MAGIC VALLEY

JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Arraignments

Donald allen Grundvig 45, DWOP; no Insurance. Jorge Munoz-Juarez 24, DUI. Daniel Dale Pugmire, 43, DWOP; inat-tentive driving resisting offi-cers.

cers. Sutton con

criminal con-tempt of court.

Brian Anthony Jones, 24, no driver's license.
Todd C. Jokumsen, 45, DUI.
Diego Augilar-Hurtado, 18, three counts malicious injury to property; minor consumption of alcohol.

Joshua D. Bälley, 25, DWQP Salvador Camarillo, 27, 'DUI;-no driver's license; open con-tainer.

no driver's license; open con-tainer.
Rex N. Caswell, 19, no insur-ance. Plead guilty, fined \$207.50; 30 days [ail time, 30 suspended; 1 year unsuper-vised probation: Eddie Gomez, 15, DWOP Sheyla Dawn Gordon-Ringling, 24, unlawful entry; petit theit.

Joyce A. Green, 38, DUI. Robert, Duane Gridley, 37, DUI; DWOP. Barbara M. Grindle, 25, leav-

Barbara M. Grindle, 25, leav-ing scene of an accident. Ivan A. Hernandez-Garcia, 19, second offense DWOP; leav-ing scene of an accident. Gonzulo Hernandez Hernandez, 23, no driver's license leaving scene of an acci-dent.

Heriberto Hernandez-Villa

19, no driver's license. Rachael D. Horrocks-Parish, 28, DWOP; unsafe vehicle pull-

out. Jory Lesher, 27, DWOP Plead

Jory Leshur, 27, DWOP. Head gully driver's license suspenda quality driver's license suspenda days fall days, first 32,72,601, days fall days, first 32,72,601, days fall days, first 32,72,701, lonny C. Livia, 28, etninial contempt of court, Plead gully, 207, 30 days jail time, 25 suspended. Steven William Olson, 27, 50, 10 days jail time, 10 suspended; 1 year unsupervised probation. Brenda Marie Pierce, 37, inat-tentive driving, Plead gully, 207, 50; 30 days jail time, 30 suspended; 6 months unsuper-vised probation. Daniel *Rivera-Davila, 25,

vised probation.

Daniel Rivera-Davila. 25,
DUI: no driver's license; resisting officers.

Isalas Sanchez-Aguilar. 26,
DUI: DWOP: open container,
fictitious registration or plates;
stop sign violation.

Jessica K. Thompson. 23,
vicious dog violation.

Jalme Torres-Sanchez. 27,
DUI: no driver's license; no
insurance.

insurance.

Hank Thomas Williams, 23,
DUI; possession of drug para-

Hank Thomas wuntams, 20. DUI; possession of drug paraphernalia.

Miguel Ballesteros, 18, two counts possession of a controlled substance; possession of stolen property, open container; carrying a concealed weapon without a license; speeding.

Oscar Hermandez-Nava, 24, two counts of possession of a controlled substance; DUI; attempt to edude an officer.

Jose Manuel Ligunas, 42, possession of a controlled substance; delivery of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia.

Ricardo M. Perez, 19, two counts possession of a controlled substance; destroying.

Von Jones Good Works Day set for Saturday

For Saturday

BURLEY — Ediths Cafe is sponsoring the third annual ton jones Good Works Day from 11 a.m. to 8 pm. Saturday. The event is beling held in memory of Yon Reese Jon. 3 and Skylar Von Jones and to continue to promote the good will that they brought to the lives they touched, organizers say. All proceeds from meals and any contributions will be donated to cliarities. Sood will do cliarities and any contributions will be donated to cliarities. Sood will do be sufficiently for the state of the state o

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Marvin Lamm. 55. DUI. Fined \$337.50; driver's license stispended 180 days; 180 days jall time, 178 suspended, credit for 1 day served; 1 year super-vised probation. David Harold Munro Jr. 18. Compounding a mislemenor.

compounding a misdemeanor. Fined \$272.50; 90 days jail time,

83 suspended, credit for 7 days served; 1 year supervised pro-bation.

July 14, marriage affidavit: Matthew Scott West and Lorna

Matthew Scott West and Loma Kay Bronson. July 17, marriage certificate: Brian William Walgamott and Lindsey jo Riddle. Marriage certificate: Kenneth Leroy Pullin and Michelle Renae Jolley.

July 18, marriage certificate: Luciano Gutierrez-Tapla and Leidi Lira Juarez.

eldi Lira Juarez. Marriage affidavit: Victor Ianuci Arcos and Vilma Magali

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Forest Service blasts logjam on Salmon River, debris to be cleared by today



m blocking the The Middle Fork, a 100-mile stretch of water in the Courch-River of No Return Wilderness in Idaho, is shown Tuesday.

BOISE (AP) — Teams of explosives technicians from IU.S. Fox Sections hasted alogiam on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River on Wednesday. Rafters — stranded since Monday by the pilleup of 30-to-ling logs, as well as boulders and debris — will be able to float through by Thursday, Forest Service officials toil dthe Idaho Statesman newspaper.

Forest Service officials told the Idaho Statesman newspaper. The logiam temporarily blocked about 200 rafters from passing through a remote stretch of wilderness, outfitters said.

said. The Middle Fork, a 100-mile stretch of water in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness, is considered one

Milderness, is considered one of the most thrilling whitewater floats in the country. The central Idaho waterway is accessible only to those with permits.

After the blast, crews continued working with ropes and hand tools, moving several remaining logs. As many as 60 logs had plugged the river at the Pistol Creek Rapids.

The Forest Service planned to scout the river first to make sure the path was clear before sending the rafters through.

in a remote canyon, not far from the launching point for many commercial rating trips. The area was accessible only by an altrstip about 1.5 miles away or rustic horse trail. Meanwhile, one outflitter. Mackay Wilderness River Trips, decided to pay to fly clients on an air taxt to the Middle Fork Lodge. downtiver. A group of about 24 planned to resume

rating from there.

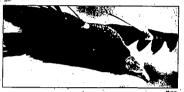
"We are not going to leave any sooner than we have to,"
Wait Rotkis of Seattle, a client, told the newspaper. "We love Idaho."



Four baby condors die of West Nile virus

BGISE (AP) — Efforts to save North America's tiny population of critically endangered California condors suffered what biologists called a minor setbigak last week when four. 3-mointh-old chicks at an Idaho raptor center died from West Nile virus.

Their demise leaves just eight-condor hatchlings at the World Center for Birks of Prey in Roles, where biologists have been breeding the federally protected scavengers since I these are the first condors to deep the result of the state o



This image provided by The Peregrine Fund shows a young condor after its release at the World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise in 2004.

West Nile showed up in Idaho
in 2003 and has emerged a
month shead of schedule this
year, as spring rains left pools
where the bitting insects larve
thrive, state officials said.
Bill Heinrich, the center's
species restoration manager,
said the deaths aren't a devasstating blow to his \$1.3 million
annual condor breeding program, but they re still "disappointing." Consequently, the
facility in 2008 will send fewer
than half the 20 birds it transported last year for release at
sites including near Arizona's
Grand Canyon.

Severely burned child dies after Coeur d'Alene house fire

CDEUR D'ALEME, Idaho(AP) — A 13-month old girl
pulled from a burning house
died in a Seattle hospital
wednesday after suffering
burns over as much as 50 percent of her body, police said.
Copur d'Alene Police detective's were notified at 140 p.m.
that Kylla P Pahl died from her
injuries after being flown to
llarborview Medical Center in
Seattle, police spokeswoman

Seattle, police spokeswoman Sgt, Christie Wood said.

Seattle, police spokeswoman Sgt. Christie Wood said. An unconscious dog was resized by firefighters home and resuscitated with oxygen, police said. The fire was reported at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, and was being fought by a neighbor with a garden hose when fire-fighters arrived, police said. A person at the scene had ronicyed the girl from a couch inside the house and was try-ling to revive the child. The girl was in the house alone, while her mother and an adult male were in a vehicle belying the child.

TV show COPS filming in Boise

BDISE (AP) - Producers of the Fox TV show "COPS" are the LOX TV show "COPS" are tearning up with patrol offi-cers in Boise for the next eight weeks to film upcoming episaties of the show that fea-turestreal-life arrests and other police activity.

Folice Chief Mike Matterson confirmed that TV

police activity.
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Matierson confirmed that TV
crewi began filming officers
Tuesday and will remain in the
city for the next two months.
The show's producers first
asked to film the Boise Police
Department earlier this year.
Police officials said the show
will give the public a unique
look into how officers deal
with the routine calls not often
addressed in the local media.

fire broke out, police said.
Investigators are working to determine the cause of the fire.

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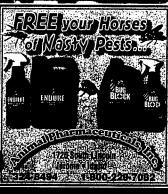
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More than 80 dead California bakes

Associated Press writer

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said.
Meanwhile, Californians took stock of other damage, wrought by the heat, from fruit and nuts scorched on the vine to a state power grid battered by the constant demand for electricity.

Endangered falcon to be reintroduced

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — he endangered northern

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The endangered northern aplomado falcon will be returned to its historical home in Chihuahuan desert grasslands of New Mexico and Arizona, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said.
The federal agency said in a gews release Wednesday that up to 150 falcons born in captivity will be reintroduced in southern New Mexico and allowed to fly linto Arizona under a special provision of the Endangered Species Act.
The goal is to establish a seff-sustaining resident population," said Ben Tugel, acting southwest Regional Director Lor fish and Wildlife spokeswoman. Filianeth Stown.
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Monument to polygamists jailed in 1953 erected

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A
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during a raid on their home
53 years ago was creeted in a
Colorado City, Ariz., park
Wednesday — a gift from
leader of a Camadian polygamist sect with ties to the community.

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The monument is intended both as a symitol of the pass and the future. Winston Blackmore said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. Blackmore, who runs an independent polygamist seet in Bountiful, British Colum-bia, dedicated the monument in a short currony in Colo-rado Citys Cottonwood Park while about 100 people looked on.

while about 100 people looked on.

"It's really important that the people in Colorado City remember what we stood for, what our old leaders stood for," Blackmore, sald, "If they could get that back, then maybe some of these families would take the initiative and gather together to get this community back to what it was."

The hot weather, coupled with increased usage blew out thousands of enisfencers. Hundreds of thousands of the hot special way the housands of the hot special way the hot spell, but by Wednesday just a few thousand remained in the dark. Still, the widespread outages have left little opportunity for routine maintenance on overhead power plants and transmission lines, officials said.

Even longtime residents on

the stuffy inland valleys are shocked by the consequences of this prolonged heat spell, Officials said.

"People in the valley are used to the high temperatures. The problem is they be asted for so long even a healthy individual can get sick," said Dan Lynch, of the Fresno County's. community health department.

ment.
Next-door neighbors Eston
"loe" Baker, 73, and Curtis
Floray, 68, were both found
dead in the same Modesto

apartment complex after neighbors and family members alerted authorities. Along California's border with Mexico, the Border Patrol found one illegal immigrant who died possibly from the heat, one serious dehydrated immigrant who was returned to Mexico and three worden who had to be taken to the hospital after being abandoned in the locked trunk of a cer for 90 minutes by a driver who ran away after spotting a Border Patrol checkpoint.



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Cynthia Henriquez, 8; cools off from the heat in the mist of a fan set up for visitors at the Los Angeles Zoo on Wednesday



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BOISE — The eighth africal intermountain Intermountain Venture Forum, scheduled Sept. 26-27 at the Boise Gentre on the Grove in downtown Boise. Is now accepting applications for companies interested in presenting. The 2006 program will feature keynote presentations by Steve Appleton, chairman, chief executive officer and president of Micron Technology Inc., and Paul Maeder, co-founder and managing general partner of Highland Capital Partners. The application and the second production of the production of the control of the control of the production of the control of the production of the production of the control of the production tor of the Boise Valley Economic Partnership, at 208-472-5232.

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Coming soon:

More hotels



nager Amy Perkins answer phones Wednesday at the front desk of Best America Suites, a lo

Twin Falls a great place for hotels, Ameritel official says

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Your eyes aren't

deceiving you.

The sign in front of what used to be the Americal inn on North Blue Lakes indeed says—Best America

Lakes indeed says—Best America Suites,"
Americal and the owners of the locally owned Best America Suites closed the deal last spring.
But Americal has no plans to leave town. Quite the contrary, Americal is planning not just one, but two new hotels on Pole Line Road.
On Thusday, city planners approved a special-use permit to Americal to hull a 78,448-quare-foot, three-story hotel of \$53 Pole June Road. Once they break ground, the hotel will take about a year to build and will employ about 30 permanager for Americal, operations and provided the pole of the planting of the planting of the foot of the planting of the planting of the foot of the planting of the foot of the planting iour notes at Boise, two in Idaho Falls, and one each in Pocatello, Coeur d'Alene, Olympia, Wash., and Bend, Ore. Ameritel also plans to build a

Hilton Garden Inn franchise not far from the new Americal. Americal will own and operate the hotel, which own and operate the hotel, which hotel, while III from name. The same trant, will employ about 35 people. Everett said.

Does Twin Falls have a large enough market for two new hotels just down the street from each other? Everett said yes.

"I'win has been a great market."
Everett said Wednesday. "It's a natural stopping point for interstate traffee."

fer. Exercise contained that Win in Falls distance from Boise and Idaho Falls makes it a perfect stopping point for people who don't want to spend a couple more hours on the road before bedding down for the night. Also, Twin Falls healthy Industry sector brings plenty of business travelers, and Idaho's and Idaho's content beauty brings carloads of vacationers.

beauty brings conserved has been one ers. "Just leisure travel has been one heck of a growth area for you folks." Everett said. Meanwhile, Everett said the for-

mer Ameritel site is in good hands with Best America Suites owners Yan and Nongli Xiaovan and Hobert and Tereslia Cabe. The Cabes side own the Super 8 in Burle. The Cabes side own the Super 8 in Burle of the Suite of the Suite of Suite o

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Xiaovan said they've spruced up the pool area, upgraded the breakfast machines and are busy renovating the rooms. But one thing hasn't changed. The 30 former Americal employees all kept their jobs, Xiaovan said.

"We intend to keep everybody and add more," he said.

Times-News Business Editor Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Supervalu earnings dip on Albertson's acquisition

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn.—
Grocer and food distributor
Supervalu Inc. said
Wednesday its first-quarter
earnings slipped 4 percent
because of the cost of buying most of the Albertson's
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grocery chain and accoun-ing for stock options. The Eden Prairie-based company said it earned \$87

million, or 57 cents per share, during the fiscal first quarter that ended June 17. down from 591 million, or 64 cents per share, during the same period last year. Revenue slipped 3 percent to \$5.78 billion during the counter.

Twin Falls is home to an

deal, which closed on lune 2, were 6 cents per share, and that accounting for stock option expenses cost another nickel per share.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial were expecting 57 cents per share on revenue of \$5.8 bil-lion for the quarter. The results released Wednesday did not include

Albertson's operations. Supervalu said it would include those operations in its second-quarter results. its second-quarter results. Chairman and Chief Executive Jeffrey Noddle has said Albertson's would add to Supervalu profits right away.

On Wednesday, he said Supervalu's first-quarter results were "on track with out expectations."

Stocks close marginally lower

NEW YORK — Stocks closed marginally lower Wednesday after a session of seesaw trading and profit-taking following a two-day rally. Stocks opened lower, swung to a gain after the Federal Reserves Beige Book of regional economic conditions add inflation was in check and then dropped as the session neared its close.

tions associated the discretionary and industrial stocks finished lower as investors sold off Amazon.com Inc., Boeing Co. and United Pared Service Inc. on disappointing earnings

Inc. on disappointing earnings news.

Energy stocks gained as a spike in oil prices helped the sector. A barrel of light crude settled at \$74.94, up 19

cents, on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Oil: had advanced as much as 90 cents a barrel earlier in the session. Health care and utility stocks also rose as investors headed into the traditionally defensive section and the session of the control of the contro

throw which tend to do well in a cnoppy economy.

In months of erratic trading, investors have frequently met one day's advances with a selloft the next session to lock in profits. With volatility on the rise, swings of 100 points are now "the norm, not the exception," said Arrhur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co.

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow lones industrial average lost 1,20, or 0.01, percent, to 11,102.51after rising a total of 230 points the first two days this week.

Japanese to lift ban on U.S. beef today

The Associated Press

TOKYO — The Japanese government will officially approve resunning U.S. beef imports from selected meat processing plants today, easing a han imposed this year over mad cow fears, officials said.

The approval will come after a strategy meeting of the Agriculture ministry on Thursday, where officials will debate when to start accepting beef shipments and other details, according to ministry official Hiroshid Ogura.

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The ruling Liberal Democratic Party agreed Wednesday to resume imports frum selected facilities after being brieded by government officials on a recent inspection tour of U.S. meat-processing plants.

Distributor charged with selling bogus livestock antibiotics

—YAKIMA-Wash: — A national dis-tributor of antibiotics for livestock has been charged with selling coun-terfelt medication, money launder-ing, interstate fraud and other offens-oc

es.

According to a federal indictment issued last week and unsealed Tuesday. Bruce Ray Noyes, a California drug reseller and chief executive of Animal Pharmaceuti-cals, approved selling bogus drugs in deals valued at \$1.47 million from 2001 to last fall.

Also named in the indictment were five shareholders or employees of the company.

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Noves could not be reached for company.

Noves could not be reached for comment Tuesday by the Yakima Herald-Republic.

Charges in the case include trafficking in counterfeit goods, money laundering, interstate fraud and selling and holding counterfeit drugs. Brand names listed in the indictment are Excenel, Nuffor and Baytril, antibiotics for treatment of infectious diseases in cattle, swine and poultry. The government is seeking forfeiture of the \$1.47 million plus \$359.000 that investigators believe was derived from money laundering. Government lawyers wrote that fake drugs were brought from California and Mexico for distribution through Animal Pharmaceutical offices in Yakima and Jerome, Idaho.

The company is accused of buying counterfeit drugs, some with concalded or altered expiration dates and others in a manner that falled to conform to manufacturers' standards, from a California animal medical supply company. Federal investigators and counterfeit of the people with the available of the propension of the people with the available of the people with the propension of the people with the propension of the people with the propension of the people with a people with the people with the propension of the period covered by the indictment, and the investigation began with a tip from an Animal Pharmaceutical sales representative, the Ber reported.

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Chiapas provides an exciting vacation

Avacation to Chiapas,—Mexico, may not seem like the ideal place for most Americans to relax and get away from it all. After all, the southermous t state of Mexico was home to a violent uprising by local rebels back in 1994

in 1994.

The revolt, which put
Chiapas on the map and in
the headlines, came to a head
when more than 2,000 armed
Maya took over six local villages. The Indian soldiers,
who also known as Zapatista
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robes are named after the famous resolutionary hero Emiliano Zapata, launched an attack to gain attention when the North American Pade Agreement ween into effect. More than 100 people were killed during this politi-cal war fare. The choos came to an end after the Mexican government bombed the robel force field and regained control of the area.

rebel force field and regained control of the area. After negotiations, the storm has calmed and Chiapas, one of the most beautiful states in Mexico, has regained its popularity as a vacation destination for people from all over the globe.

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The state of Chiapas covers almost 30,000 square miles of southern Mexico and more than 2 million people live here. The state overflows with recreation that is sure to please almost any visitor's palate. The West Coast is home to one of Mexico's best-kept secrets, the metropolitan city near the sea known as Tapatehula. More than 300,000 people reside in this city, which combines the heat of local marinha rhythms with the southers are the search of the padific Ocean. They have so the padific Ocean. They have so the search of active volcano stands at 13,333 feet and is the second



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Further to the north, visitors can enjoy the capital city. Tuxtla Gutierrez. This thriving city is the distribution center toxin conterrer. Insurance city is the distribution center for all the commercial products of the state, which include cacao, coffee, cattle and bananas. A drive north will deliver you into the Sumidero Canyon known for sheer cliffs and amazing visture.

Another delightful destina-Another delightful destina-tion in Chiapas is the charm-ing colonial city. San Cristobal. Once the capital of the state. San Cristobal is one of only two cities left in the state that houses the remains of beautiful 16th century Spanish architecture. This lovely city with rows of ele-oant mistel houses lining hilly gant pastel houses lining hill streets also serves as the cen-ter of the Mexican highlands. pastel houses lining hilly ter of the Mexican nightands. Here you can shop, wander through art galleries and dine in local restaurants while in your midst enjoy the diverse clothing styles worn by vari-ous groups of Indians that date back several hundred wears.

Most visitors to Chianas

Most visitors to Chiapas come with one main mission, and that is to see one of the most beautiful Mayan cities ever erected. Palenque, Palenque has been described to me as 'Taris in Mesoameriea.' The reason for this is easily understood as you step into the site and experience beautiful Mayan architecture, which is accented by Mother Nature's sumptuous flora and fauna.



Temple of the Cross at the Palenque Ruins

The Temple of Inscriptions holds the body of the man who built this city into the masterpiece we appreciate today, Lord Pacal, The Palace and several other structures

and several other structures add an amazing feet to this city that thrievel around 1400 to 1500 years ago. Outside the ruins, travelers can enjoy another treat as Lacandon Indian men sell arrows and other handmade -items to visitors. These Indians, who for hundreds of years opted to remain hidden in the highland forests, can be easily identified by their

in the highland forests, can be easily identified by their trademark white gowns and long black hair.

If you are ready for an off-the-beaten-pash trip to Mexico, consider Chiapas. The landscapes flow from the Pacific Ocean to the high-lands with innumerable lakes, mountains, waterfalls and unbelievable ruins to admire along the way. along the way



Major Gulf oil field appears headed for decline

MEXICO CITY — Output at Mexico's most important oil field has fallen steeply this year, raising fears that wells there that generate 60 percent of the country's petroleum are in the throes of a major

of the country's petroleum are in the throes of a major decline.

Production at Cantarell, the world's second-largest oil complex, in the shallow Gulf of Mexico Southern Campeche state, averaged just over 1.8 million barrels a day in May, according to recent government figures. That's a 'percent drop from the first of the year and the lowest monthly output since July 2005, when and the lowest monthly output since July 2005, when the shallow of the shal

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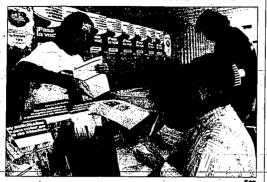
the Voting Rights Act (VRA).

"This is a proud and historic
day for all Americans. Today
the right of every individual to
participate in our great
democracy was reaffirmed
and strengthened with the
unanimous support of both
sides of the aisle," said Janet
Murguía; NCLB president and
chief executive officer.

Murgua; NCLH president and chief executive officer.

"We applaud the House and Senate for ensuring that the Voting Rights Act continues to be a gateway to political participation for all communities, including African-Americans, and Santa Americans, and Native Americans, Murguia said. "We urge President Bush osign this legislation into law as soon as possible." The council says it is the largest Hispanic civil rights and advocacy organization in the U.S.

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Aguilera tones down sexuality on new album

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Christina Aguilera says she's toned down the sexuality on her new double-disc album "Back to Basics," but has no regrets about the sultry image she's projected in the

past.
"The sexuality coming forward on this record is more

softened," she says in the July 24 issue of Newsweek. "It's more pin-up, tongue-in-cheek. It's more pin-up, tongue-in-cheek. It's more pin-up, tongue-in-cheek. It's more pin-up, tongue-in-cheek in ber last allum, "Stripped," in part because it elicited strong opinions. "It you liked it, you wanted to root for me — 'Look, she's

me."
Aguilera also told the mag-azine there was never a feud between her and a fellow ex-Mousketeer. Britney Spears. "We were like best friends,

but the media saw a navel and blond hair and had to create some drama," she

Backlogs add years to green card wait

FORT LAUDERDALE, IIa. -Hugo Stamp survived an attack by British fighter planes that blew a ragged hole in his arm, and then managed to stay alive for five years as a prisoner of war in Russia, escaping three times, only to be captured again.

times, only to be capturea again.
But he cam't get a green card to save his life.
The World War II German Navy veteran has lived for more than 20 years in Fort Lauderdale, repairing hoat engines and building a booming mechanics enterprise. His commany has sponsored ing mechanics enterprise. His company has sponsored dozens of skilled workers for visas and green cards. But after three attempts to make the jump from investor visa to per-manent resident, he has not gotten far. Stamp's lawyer said

his client appears to have been set back by an immigration backlog that slows hundreds of thousands of applications for work permits, green cards and citizenship papers, especially ones federal officials flag for

clitizenship papers, especially ones federal officials flag for security checks.

The federal government has made long strides in reducing backlog that cause the delays— a backlog of 3.8 million applications, in January 2004, has been cut to about 300,000 today. But that figure does not oday flut that figure does not performed the property of the PBI and the Labor Department, which clears skilled workers for entry, leaving the US, immigration systems oo logged that some highly skilled immigrants are going to other countries, lawyers and analysts say.

"I feel discriminated," Stamp, 81, said recently, amid

analysts say.
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Stamp, 83, said recently, amid

boards of boat knots, and behind stacks of papers that form his immigration file. He pushed forward a sheet that allifed more than \$1 million in income taxes." I paid this," he said. "I gave 120 people at job. They are all U.S. citizens or green card holders, except me. Chris Bentley, a spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services, acknowledged that since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, federal background checks have caused lengthy delays. The hijackings prompt-checks have caused lengthy delays. The hijackings prompt-green of Congress to rewrite screening procedures for all visa applicants, mandating finger scans and interviews. A small percentage of entrants also undergo rigorous background checks, causing significant delays.

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delays is a top priority, and that new technologies would reduce the backlog further. Filght now were in a paper-driven system, and that system is going by the wayside," he said. Congressional caps also show the process for temporary employment visas, and green cards for close kin of those already here. The countries with the longest waits for green cards include China, India and Mexico.

Mexico.

Hundreds of thousands are similarly frustrated, waiting months or years for an answer, often unable to discern where officials have sent their paperofficials have sent their paper-work. In some cases, the bottle-neck occurs at the FBL, which runs detailed security checks on bigher-risk cases, or at the Labor Department, which clears files of the skilled work-ers applying for green cards.

Aspiring actress from Puerto Rico crowned Miss Universe Sunday

LOS ANGELES— Zuleyka Rivera Mendoza's reign as the new Miss Universe got off to a rocky start when the 18-year-old from Puerto Rico fainted briefly after winning the

briefly after winning the crown.
Rivera passed out after posing for pictures and taking questions at a news conference after Sundays shows the was given liquids and quickly recovered. said, pageant spokeswoman Esther Swan.
Rivera, who was wearing a dress-made-entirely-of-metalchains, had been entirely-of-metalchains, had been standling under hot stage lights for some time in the stifling auditorium when she began to topple over. Someone caught her as she fell.

fell. Rivera, 18, won the title over avera, 10, won the title over Chibana of Japan was first run-ner-up; Lauriane Gillieron of Switzerland was second run-ner-up; and Lourdes Arevalos of Paraguay was third runner-up. Miss USA Tara Conner fin-ished fourth.

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A stunned Rivera covered her mouth with her hands as she was pronounced the win-ner. She beamed as last years titleholder Natalie Glebova placed the crown on her brunette head.

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"I always had faith and confidence in myself, but I never knew I was going to win," said Rivera, speaking in Spanish from the stage.

In her pageant biography, Rivera explained what made her different from the other contestants.

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"Physically, I have been told by modelling agencies and riends that I represent the consummate Latino look," she said. "Everything in my face expresses our heritage, our music and the wonderful mixes of races that we are.

The 5-foot-9 Rivera is the-first winner from Puetro Rico since Denise Quinners in 2001, and the fifth overall from the U.S. territory in the pageant's 55-year history.

In her spare time, Rivera said she likes watching the Latino version of "American Idol" and meditating. She multiple statement of the pageant of the pageant of the pageant page and the said in life is to become a great actress of infinite range," she said in her pageant biography. I am a "Physically, I have been told



keen observer of the human behavior, which under my interpretation, is one of the best things an actress can do. Conner was vying to become the first U.S. winner since Brook Lee in 1997. The Kentucky native wore a red-white-and-blue Jockey outfli and cracked a whip during the opening parade of nations. Several of the contestants sported costumes featuring colorful native dress, including colorful native dress, including cleathers, sequins, fur, massive headpieces and, in the case of Miss Japan, a Samural sword.

Lia Andrea Ramos of Philippines was chosen most photogenie in an online publication of the contestants. Chibman, who carried the impressive looking Samural sword, won the award-for best more than the contestants. Chibman, who carried the impressive looking Samural sword, won the award-for best more than the contestants. The winner travel of charities and pagent be word for charities and pagent below of charities. The celebrity judging panel

ment during her reign, and a modeling contract.

The celebrity judging panel included actor James Lessure of "Las Vegas": "Desperate Housewives" creator Marc Cherry; actress Bridgette Wilson Sampras: former Dallas Cowboys star Emmitt Smith; and anchor Maria Celeste Arras of Fiblepundo's Smith; and anchor Maria Celeste Arraras of Telemundo's "Al Rojo Vivo,"

Oil field

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It would also he bad news for the United States, for which Mexico is the No. 2 petroleum supplier hehind Canada. And it could exacerbate tight global supplies that have kept oil at record price.

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The world's great "elephan-tine" fields have already been bagged, foring companies to hunt in remote areas for small-er amounts of oil to feed bur-geoning demand, according to Houston energy analyst

geoning demand, according to Houston energy analyst William Herbert. "Unfortunately, the era of low-hanging fruit ... has really run its course," said Herbert, co-head of research at Simmons & Co. International, a Houston-based energy

a Houston-based energy investment bank. He put the odds of finding another field the size of Cantarell in Mexico or anywhere else at "slim and none."

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Exceeded in size only by Saudi Arabia's Leviathan Chawar field, Cantarell is a prolific giant that 1: past its prime. Monthly production peaked in late 2004 at 2.1 million barrels aday and has fallen more than 15 percent since then. Experts agree it has non-necessary to the support of the suppor

lion daily last year.

The company has done extensive maintenance on Cantarell to keep the oil flowing, In a December 2005 news release, Penux predicted them. release, Pemex predicted that the field will produce an aver-age of 1.9 million barrels a day age of 1.9 million barrels a day in 2006, a modest 6 percent drop from 2005, followed by double-digit annual declines that will reduce average pro-duction to 1.4 million barrels daily in 2008.

daily in 2008.
Other studies aren't so optimistic. Sea water is threatening to awamp the wells of Cantarell as the fields pressure diminishes, a symptom of old age that makes it tougher to extract the remaining oil. Pernex's own worst-case scenarios leaked to Mexican newspapers show production plummeting to about \$20,000 barries a day by the end of 2008 — a 71 percent free-fall from May levels in less than three years.

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Mexico City energy analyst David Shields said the swift frop over the first five months of 2005, and conversations with Pennex insiders, have con-vinced blim that prospects at Cantarell are worse than offi-cials will-admit publicly, lune figures for the field won't be available until later in July, But Mexico's overall crude produc-tion fell in June, the third con-secutive monthly decline, making it unlikely that Cantarell stanges in Mexico's oil sector remains to be seen. Critics have long lambasted state-owned Pemes as a hotbed of inefficiency and cor-ruption that officials have treated more like an ATM than Latin America's largest compa-w. But record oil orders have.

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/s/David L. Humphrey
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ANSEN FREE LIBRARY DISTRIC TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

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77777	Current budget 10/1/05-9/30/06	Tentative Budget 10/1/06-9/30/07
Salary expenses	\$14,519	\$14,953
Publications	120	120
Insurance:		
Property insurance	1,100	1,300
Workmen's Compensation	250	150
Treasurer's Bond	50	. 100
Postal expense	425	400
Books/magazines	6.800	7,100
Equipment repair	300	300
Supplies	850	800
Building/ground maintenance	500	500
Utilitios	3.500 '	3,500
Computer	900	1.000
Miscellaneous expense	317	488
Subtotal	\$29.631	\$30,711
Liability insurance	300	300
TOTAL _	\$29,931	\$31,011

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFT JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-06-3158
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
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TWIN FALLS COUNTY JOINT REPORT
3rd Quarter of Flecal Year 2006
4/01/2006 through 6/30/2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH AUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 06-3181 NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME In Re: CLAYTON LEVI JOHNSON, A person Over 18 years.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That CLAYTON
LEVI JOHNSON, has on the 6° day of July,
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 24th day of August, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of

On the 24th day of August, 2006, at the hear of 1600 A.M., of sold day, (eccognized becal havio, in the Office of First American Title Company, 250 and Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, Sinte of Indian.

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		Public Health 107.8	71.15	.00	13,722.61	78,361.74	149.24-	43,082.78 15,181.12
	132	Revenue Sharing 26,6	95.06	4.60	.00	78,361.74 11,718.54 2,630.53	.00	15,181.12
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	152 153	Murtaugh Highway 1	50.42 40.21	.00 38.30	18,687.84	15,441,46	.00	1,396.80
	154	American Falls Reservoir	.no	38.30	5,246.11	.00` 5,248.11	.00.	478.51
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	183	Mobile Home Occupancy 1,8	7.86	464.69	.00	.00	.00	2,272.55
	184	Twin Falls Rural Fire District Mobile Home Occupancy Personal Prop. Ag. Exempt. 38.14 3.93 1.81	.00	130,233.00	.00	.00	130,233.00	.00
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	636 538	Parks Grant Ambulance Service Fund Strongthening Families Fund Strongthening Families Fund Strongth Fam. Program-Burley District Court Reserve Fund Social Activities Group Grant G.T.F.A.T.C. JAG Grant	68.92	.00 6,425.51	18,908.26	21,921.60	155.58- .00	.00
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ě	73	Juvenile Probation Misc. 28,50 Twin Falls County Insurance VOCA/ICDVVA Grant 11,50 Enforcing Underage Drinking Law 88 Rock Creak Native Rocovery 23,34	7.27	6,249.87	30.00	1,347.95 4,954.38	.00	3,515.52 17,444.65 29,832.76 250,870.43
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	886 888	Mental Health Court MVRMC Plant-Remodeling Trust	.00	1.500.000.00	.00	6,250.00	.00	32,238.31 25,454.60 8,369.06 6,250.00- 1,500,000.00
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ON BATES, INC. Plaintiff(s).

vs MARTIN H. KNOWLTON, Defendant(s).

IN THE D'ITRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DEPARTMENT

TO THE DEFENDANT(S):
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a claim has been filed against you. The plaintiff(s) who filed the claim to court with which the claim is filed, and the case number assigned to your case are listed



IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PAYETTE

Case No. CV-2006-388 ANOTHER SUMMONS LAVERNE DEJONGH and MARILYN DEJONGH, hust Plaintiffs,

vs.
ADRIAN LEKKERKERK and
LISA LEKKERKERK, husband and wife,
Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN NAMED AS A PARTY IN THE ABOVE ENTITLED MATTER. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU. RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: ADRIAN LEKKERKERK and LISA LEKKERKERK, husband and wife

TO: ADRIAN LEKKERKEN and LISA LEKKERKERK, Nusband and wife.

103 LA EKHERED NOTIFIED that in order to defend that action, an appropriate written no sponse must be filled with the above-designated court whith newn (20) days after service of this Another Summons on you. If you failed to so respond the court may enter to appropriate meaning the service of this Another Summons on you. If you failed to so respond the court may enter to appropriate the Another Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this Another Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this Another Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in the Another Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation to the legal may be an attorney or written response. If any, may propriet a form of the response or requires compliance with filled to 10(s) (1) and other idaho Rules.

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2. If your response is an Anewor to the Compilant, if must contain admissions or dominals of the separate elegations, of the Compilant, and telephone number of your attorney.

3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney.

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NOTICE OF SALE

Wadnesday, August 2, 2006, at 6:00 PM, a sale will be held for the following described abandoned vehicles. The vehicles described below will be sold on an "As JeWhere is 'basis only, Payment forms are certified check or money order only, Welmiy will take julipace at the wiscker companies listed below during the hours of 8:00 am of \$0.00 pm.

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Lien Amount Vehicle #2 Registered Owner and/or Lien Holder

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DATED this 19" day of July, 2006.

By Deputy Clerk of Court

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Vehicle Description VIN Lien Amount Vehicle Stored at

Vehicle #3 Registered Owner and/or Lien Hold

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Vehicle #4 Registered Owner and/or Lien Holds

Vehicle Description VIN Lien Amount Vehicle Stared at

Vehicle #5 Registered Owner and/or Lien Holder

Vehicle Description VIN Lien Amount Vehicle Stored at

Vehicle #6 Registered Owner and/or Lien Holder

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFT JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE O IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY O TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-08-3155 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of STELLA ROSE BOSWORTH,

Deceased.

Voltice is hereby given to the creditors of the deceased that Lee-Annu-Rendall.—whose address is PO 80x 721, Cesteferd. Ideal candress is Residued in the Sastin of the deceased by the Sastin of the deceased by the Sastin of the deceased by the Sastin of the Sastin of the Rendal Rendal Cester in the Cester in the

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ATED this 24" day of July, 2006.
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PUBLISH: July 27, August 3 and 10, 2006

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 06-3301 NOTICE TO CREDITORS the Matter of the Estate of RANCIS EUGENE RICK, . Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Reshalle R. Rick has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. At persons having claims applies the decedent of her estate are required to present their claims which you months after the glate of the limit when the person has been estated as the state of the limit of their persons and claims will be forever barred.

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Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated below, and filled with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 24° day of July 2008.

By JAMIE A. LAMURE LLP

By JAMIE A. LAMURE H. Altorney for the Personal Representative
112 Shaptone Street East ? Shoshone Street East Box Z in Falls, ID 83303-0090

PUBLISH: July 27, August 3 and 10, 2008

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-06-2411 NOTICE TO CREDITORS OTICE TO CREDITORS
the Matter of the Estate of
ORMA JEAN BRADSHAW THOMAS,
Deceased.

Deceased:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-immed estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication, or claims will be forever barred. Claims must be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Santine Pation, do Claims must be presented to Santine Pation, do Remodel, May 1987, and 1988 of the Court.

Court. PATED this 25° day of May, 2006. VSandra Paton ersonal Representative

PUBLISH: July 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE
STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-08-3011 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION CARALYN ANN NIELSEN, a widow, Plaintiff,

vs

THE ESTATE OF BESSIE E. HERRICK, docassed, THE ESTATE OF C.O., HERRICK, docassed, and all successors-in-line docassed and all successors-in-line consistence of the respective seates designated JOHN DOES 1-10 and ENTITIES A.D.

Telendata.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: THE ESTATES OF BESSIE E. HERRICK, DECEASED, THE ESTATE OF C.O. HERRICK, DECEASED, ALL SUCCESSORS IN INTER-EST, UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, AND OWNERS OF THE RESPECTIVE ESTATES DESIGNATED JOHN DOES 1-10 AND FINTINES AZ.

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawrest, an appropriate written response must be filted with the above-designated Court within 20 days of the lest publication of this Summons. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as court may enter judgment against you as Summons. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other necessary of the seek of t

response to Ptaintiffs attorney as designation body.

To determine whether yu must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clark of the above-named Court. June. 2006
CLERK OF The DISTRICT COURT
By Dorothy MacMullon, Deputy Clark

PUBLISH: July 13, 20, 27 and August 3, 2006

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2006-07 ROCK CREEK RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Public notice is hereby given that the Rock Creek Rural-Fire Protection District, will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget, for the fiscal period Grobber 1, 2006—
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The estimated revenue for the Rock Creek File District for fiscal period October 1, 2006-Sep 30, 2007 including the two previous fiscal years, is a follow.

Estimated Revenue	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007
Ad Valorem,Taxes	246.984	263,960	296,000
Liability Insurance	7.000	8.000	8.000
Fund Balance	197,716	261.878	231,633
Olhar	42.378	44.798	38,579
Total Estimated Revenue	\$494,078	\$578,636	\$574,212

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES
The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of
Crook Fire District for the fiscal period of-October 1, 2006-Sop
previous fiscal years. the total expenditures of the Rock tember 30, 2007 including the two 2006-2007

Commissioners Salary	, 3,600	3.600	3,600
Employee Salary ·	47,600	66,804	72,800
Payroll Taxes	3,641	5,111	5,569
Insurance	16,000	30,900	31,900
Accountant	2.500	2,500	
			2,500
Logal	4,000	4,000	4,000
Fire Calls/Drills	42,000	44,000	44,000
Training/Travel	18,000	18,500	20,000
Building Lease Pmt .	6.120	6.120	6,120
Fireman Equipment/Supplies	21,000	21,000	19,000
Equipment Maintenance	40,000	40,000	- 40,000
Utilities	14,000	10,000	12,000
Truck Fuel	7,000	7,000	9,000
Office/Supplies/Equipment	. 3,000	3,000	3,000
Miscellaneous	3,000	6,000	6,500
Lease Purchase	00,000	00,000	0.000
Capital Outlay.	95.000	125.000	125,000
Emergency Reserva	167,617	185,101	169,223
Total Estimated Expenditures	\$494,078	\$578,636	\$574,212

Dated this 27" day of July, 2006. Attest: Edythe Wildmer, District Clerk

PUBLISH: July 27, 2006

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2006-2007

A public hearing will be held at 6:30 pm, August 2, 2006 at the Hagerman Senior and Community Center located at 140 East Lake Street, Hagerman, Idaho for the oithe fiscal year that bugins October 1, 2005 and ends September 30, 2007.
All citizens are invised to attend. Deligidid octo

FUND NAME	FY2005 PROPOSED EXPENSE	PROPOSED PE	TOPOSED PR		FY2007 PHOPOSED EXPENSE	FY2007 PROPOSED REVENUE
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TOTAL BUDGET	448,975.87	448,975.87 55	7,412.00 55	7,412.00	522,038.00	522.038.00

The proposed expenditures and revenues for the fiscal year 2006-2007 have been tentatively approved by the City Council and entered in the Journal of Proceedings. Publication dates for the notice of public hearing are July 20 and July 27, 2006 in the Times-News.

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Case No. CV 06-3050 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of FRED J. BASQUEZ, and KATHERINE B. BASQUEZ,

Doceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jason I. Basquez has been appointed personal representative of the eaties of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedents of mine assessment and a required to present the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attency at the address indicated below, and filled with the Clark of the Court. OATED this 10 day of July. 2000.

BY Jame A. Lamure.

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO TREASURER'S QUARTERLY FINANCIAL REPORT SECOND QUARTER ENDED MARCH 31, 2006 OF FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2006

Year to Date

- GENERAL FUND	TORY ID DEN	76 OF BUUGHT
Receipts	-7,320,559	55.19%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	5,415,953	46.07%
Other Services '	928,092	41,94%
Capital Outlay	0 '	
Total Expenditures	6.344.045	45.41%
STREET FUND:		
Receipts	1,108,135	46.63%
Expenditures:	,	
Personal Services	283,747	40.61%
Other Services	205,191	53.94%
Capital Outlay	568.325	48.21%
Total Expenditures	1,057,284	46.82%
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STREET LIGHT FUND:	400 171	
Réceipts	160,474	55.72%
Expenditures:	the second second	and the second
Personal Services	,0	•••••
Other Services	99,953	53.17%
Capital Outlay	60,406	71.07%
Total Expenditures	160,359	58.74%
LIBRARY FUND:		
Receipts	513,768	44.75%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	311,570	44.83%
Other Services	174,231	39.06*
Copital Outlay	14,992	93.70
Total Expenditures	500.793	43.28%
i biai expenditures	500,793	43.20%
AIRPORT FUND:		
Receipts	483.841	55.90%
	483,841	35.9U7e
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	182,284	50.71%
Other Services.	100,528	33.17%
Capital Outlay	9,314	19.39%
Total Expenditures	292,127	41.11%
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CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND:		
Receipts	1,054,095	53.37%
Expenditures:		
Personal Services	0	* ******
Other Services	121,745	45.43%
Capital Outlay	737,733	42.16%
Total Expenditures	659,478	42.59%
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Receipts	4.364	82.34%
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Other Services	. 0	
Capital Outlay	. 0	
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Total Expenditures	.0	
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Receipts	4,551	• • • • • • •
Expenditures:		
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Other Services	0, •	
Capital Outlay	0	
Total Expenditures	0	
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Expenditures:		•
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WASTEWATER FUND:		•
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Expenditures:		
Personal Services	181,233	46.83%
Other Services	1.787.052	48.31%
Capital Outlay	298,331	56.92%
Total Expenditures	2,266,616	49.17%
SANITATION FUND:		
Receipts	941,954	49.67%
Expenditures:	,5 - 1,50	10.07.0
Personal Services	48.442	33.91%
Other Services	598,700	39.70%
Capital Outlay	14.003	67.48%
Total Expenditures	661,145	39.55%
GOLF FUND:		
Receipts	119,470	32.49%
Expenditures:		. DE. 15.0
Personal Services	76.590	41.39%
Other Services	73.833	55.40%
Capital Outlay	33.786	103.22%
Total Expenditures	184,208	52.47%
POOL FUND:		
Receipts	55.761	53.51%
Expenditures:	,	
Personal Services	a ·	
Other Services	103,638	58.01%
Capital Outlay	0	0.00%
Total Expenditures	103,838	56.84%
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Receipts	8,262	8.30%

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In spite of the paucity of points, many of those who reached four spades (despite West's enterprising "strong" no-trump!) made their contract on this deal from the 2004 European Teams Championships.

After East-West cashed their two top clubs and the diamond ace, four spades looks easy enough to make. Say a diamond is returned. South wins, plays a heart to dummy's king, and ruffs a heart. Trumps are drawn with the aid of the finesse, and the heart ace is cashed. Another heart ruffed with South's last trump establishes the suit, and a diamond ruff back to dummy allows the last heart to be cashed.

However, Julian Stefanov (East), playing for Bulgaria against Norway, found the tough defense at trick four of returning his third club, offering declarer a ruff and discard. But where to ruff? If in hand, South will end with a trump too few both to ruff the hearts good and to draw all the outstanding trumps. And if the ruff is taken in dummy, discarding a diamond from hand, trumps can be drawn and the hearts established, but then there is no entry to enjoy them.

However, so long as hearts break no worse than 4-2 and trumps are not 4-0, there is a route to success. Ruff in dummy, pitching the singleton heart from hand. A heart ruff, then the spade 10 followed by a spade to the queen, al-löws a second heart ruff. Now a spade to the queen, al-löws a second heart ruff. Now a spade to the queen, al-löws a second heart ruff. Now a spade to the queen, al-löws a second heart ruff. Now a spade to the queen, al-löws a second heart ruff. Now a spade to the queen, al-löws a second heart ruff. Now a spade to the queen, al-löws a second heart ruff. Now a spade to the queen, al-löws a second heart ruff. Now a spade to the queen, al-löws a second heart ruff. Now a spade to the queen, al-löws a second heart ruff. Now a spade to the queen, al-löws a second heart ruff. Now a spade to the queen, al-löws a second heart ruff. Now a spade to the queen al-lows a second heart

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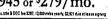


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Entertainment.

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(fiction/paperback). 5. "The Lincoln Lawyer" by

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VIDEO GAME REVIEW



Some of the fighting action in the new video game 'Chromehounds' for Xhox 360.

'Chromehounds,' 'Prey' fuel violent Xbox lineup

RY MATT SLAGLE The Associated Press

If the violence wracked sci-fi worlds of "Chromehounds" and "Prey" are any indication of the future, then things aren't looking too bright for us humans.

Thank goodness, then, that these dystopian visions exist only as video games.

"Chromehounds" (T-rated. \$59.99) puts players in an alternative Earth where endless skirmishes rage among warring nations that use massive metal battle machines called Hounds to prowl the dreary landscapes.

Following in a long tradition of so-called "Mech" video games. "Chromehounds" plops you in the pilot's seat of an oversized walking tank (in this game called a "Hound" instead of a "Mech") bristling with weapons and ar-

You can control one of six different Hound types, with each offering a different gameplay experience. While snipers can pick off enemies from a distance, they won't last nearly as long as foot soldiers when it comes to close-quarters combat.

There's a boring single-player mode' that serves as a good primer, but the game's true

strengths only come once you fire up Xbox Live and join others for lengthy battles in the game's persistent online universe.

Three stars out of four. "Prev" (M-rated, \$59.99 Xhox 360, \$49.99 Windows PCs) follows the expletive-addled adventures of Tommy, a disillusioned mechanic who wants nothing more than to escape

from the Cherokee Indian reservation he lives on with his cirlfriend and grandfather. He certainly escapes - when a sprawling alien space ship comes searching for a tasty

planet to experiment on. The opening abduction sequence is as exciting, scary and imaginative as the start of any game I've played, but "Prey" struggles to maintain this high degree of quality and originality.

A first-person shooter in the vein of "Quake 4," you'll spend the bulk of the game blasting grotesque allens with an assortment of weapons ranging from a simple plumber's wrench to bizarre organic goo blasters that do massive damage.

What could have been a stellar hybrid of puzzles and action is really just, another mindless, shooting game.

Two and a half stars.

'Where farm meets fun'

At the Jerome County Fair, of course

JEROME - The largest annual event in Jerome County is just around the corner.

The Jerome County Fair, slated to run Tuesday through Aug. 5, promises something for everyone. Many events reflect this year's theme, "Where Farm Meets Fun."

The fair kicks off with a parade at 5 p.m. Tuesday, starting at Jerome High School, No pre-reg-·istration is required; just check in with the parade committee at the high school parking lot.

After the parade, make your way to the fairgrounds, where admission is free.

Inland Empire Shows is back with its popular carnival rides. The show brings more than 30 rides, games and attractions. Wristbands for unlimited carnival rides are available in advance at the Jerome Oasis. Or you can discounts online at www.FunNbiz.com.

An all-day pass for carnival rides costs \$22. A sheet of 10 ride tickets will run you \$12 (or \$1.25 for single tickets), and rides require one to three tickets.

Families attending the Jerome County Fair will receive a special carnival buck when they purchase their ride tickets at carnival ticket booths. They'll get \$1 off any large or medium drink with a coupons for various games on the midway.

"We like to give the folks who come to our carnival a little Williams, owner and president of Inland Empire Shows Carnival and Royal West Amusement, "We know that they spend money at the event, and we want to ease



food purchase, \$1 off a bag of cot- Struggling to keep his balance, Jacob Davis, 9, rides the mechanic ton candy, and three \$1 discount bull at last year's Jerome County Fair.

their experience."

The fair's arena series, which runs the entire week of the fair. something extra," said L. Reed includes junior rodeo Monday. and Wednesday, pig wrestling Tuesday, and the PRCA Rodeo Aug. 3-5. Admission for these events is \$3 to \$6.

New to the rodeo is "Tough their budgets a bit to thank them Enough To Wear Pink" night. This for making our carnival part of, breast cancer awareness cam-

paign will be held Aug. 4 in conjunction with the PRCA Rodeo. .Cowbovs wearing pink?

Pink symbolizes the courage, strength and determination the Western industry brings to the fight against breast cancer, event organizers say.

Partners are still needed to. help with the event. If you're "Tough Enough To Wear Pink,"



Kevin Rambo coaches Troy Green, 11, of Jerome at the Sportsman's Warehouse archery tent at last year's Jerome County Fair.

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'THE ANT BULLY' Despite starry vocal cast, 'The Ant Bully' sheds no new light

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE

The Associated Press

Another week, another animated movie with a scorehingly starry vocal cast.

This time it's "The Ant Bully." With Meryl Streep! Julia Roberts! Nicolas Cage! Produced by ... Tom Hanks! (But the best work comes from Bruce Campbell. whose main claim to fame is the

cult favorite "Evil Dead" series.) Despite the wattage, though, the movie sheds no new light.

Structurally, it's reminiscent of this summer's superior "Monster House," with an awkward boy (Zach Tyler Eisen) experiencing adventures and learning to trust what he'd once feared while his chieless parents are on a weekand vacation

Thematically, it calls to mind "Over the Hedge," with its images of suburban sprawl encroaching on nature. (It even features a similarly villainous exterminator, voiced by ... Paul

And visually, it's similar to "Antz" from 1998. As in, it looks just like "Antz."

But the movie certainly means well, and its worthwhile message (teamwork is good, selfishness is bad) should penetrate the brains of kids old enough to stay in their seats and pay attention to it. (Hanks liked the story when his son brought home the book of the same name by John Nickle: he in turn brought it to writer-director John A. Davis, an Oscar nominee for "limmy Neutron: Boy Genius.")

For grown-ups, there's a nonetoo-subtle political message. Eisen's 10-year-old Lucas floods the, aut hill in his front yard.



After Lucas Nickle (voice of Zach Tyler Eisen, center) floods an ant colony with his watergun, he's magi-

cally shrunken down to insect size and sentenced to hard labor in the ruins.

'The Ant Bully'

 Starring voices of Mervi Streep, Julia Roberts, Nicolas Cage, Bruce Campbell.

Rated PG

scurrying below. The Head of the Council Ricardo Montalban!) laments, "To attack without provocation, without reason, because they can - it's barbaric,"

But "Lucas the Destroyer," as the ants call him, learns to feel their pain when Wizard Ant Zoc (Cage) crawls up while he's in bed asleep and pours a drop of potion into his ear that shrinks him to their size.

film's most thrilling, with big ideas and clever, small details. Anything viewed from the ants' low perspective is inspired, from the towering blades of grass to the menacing frog who views them as snacks.

Once inside, the rest of the ants want to eat Lucas in revenge; but the wise Ant Queen (Streep, doing that same deliberate voice she used to devastating effect in "The Devil Wears Prada") instead sentences him to work among them in the colony, and understand what it means to be an ant, to earn his freedom.

Zoc's warmhearted girlfriend. Surse Aut Hoya (Roberts), agrees to take Lucas under her wing --

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stinkbug, you know that?")

She gets help training Lucas from Forager Ant Kreela (Regina King), who's tantamount to an insect drill sergeant, and the boastful Scout Ant Fugax (Campbell), who's fast-talking and full of himself but, deep down, pretty pathetic.

The vocal performances are all boisterous - it's especially pleasing to see Cage, or rather hear him, in such an unusually upbeat role - and "The Ant Bully" is never less than colorful and high-energy.

But it's hard to shake the feeling that we've all gone up this hill before.

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Radiohead's Yorke goes solo

SAN FRANCISCO - Last year, Thom Yorke was supposed to unwind. Radiohead, the band whose decade-long ascent has turned the singer into pop's definitive reluctant visionary, was on hiatus after a protracted cycleof recording and touring. Yorke was savoring the retreat from what he wryly calls "making RECORDS, in big capital letters," and the chance to re-acquaint himself with his Oxford home, his longtime partner Rachel Owen and two young children. But instead of clearing a space for calm, Yorke found himself up to his neck in new thoughts.

"At my house, there's a room about this size,"Yorke said, gesturing at the spacious suite in San Francisco's Clift Hotel where he sat discussing "The Eraser," the album he's releasing next week. "The entire room was just covered - the whole floor, with notes and scraps of paper. A friend of mine came by just before we started recording, and he was just looking through it, laughing his head off, saying, how are you going to piece this togethcr?"

Yorke's workroom mess, mirrored by the sonic "bits and bobs and shreds of all sorts of random chaos" on his laptop, gave him a sense of freedom he'd momentarily lost within Radiohead. In league with two longtime collaborators, the visual artist Stanley Don-. wood and producer Nigel Godrich. Yorke enclosed himself amid these fragments, shutting out other influences. "That's how you get that thing where a project has its own universe," he explained. "You say, well, everything in this room, that's all there is, that's all I've got."

The fruitful little island of disarray contrasted radically with the high-stakes mood surrounding Radiohead's most recent charttopper, 2003's "Hall to the Thief," which left the band seriously in need of some elbow room. Made quickly, during a time when Yorke was becoming deeply involved with the environmentalist group Friends of the Earth. "The Eraser" is a return to focus for Yorke, whose energy had flagged under the weight of his band's outsized reputation.

"It was done in the context of Radiohead." he said, adding that he initially dreaded telling his bandmates he'd embarked on the effort. "The best thing about it was that it wasn't a problem. Of course it was fine. Why wouldn't it be?" That the band dynamic "is a liquid thing is very important."

On its current tour, Radiohead is playing a wide swath of favorites plus some exciting new malerial, perhaps enriched by the confi-



Radiohead's frontman Thom Yorke goes solo with electronics 'Fraser.'

dence Yorke says he's regained by making "The Eraser," which will be released on the super-hip independent label XL. Radiohead is one of pop's highest-profile free agents, having parted with EMI, the conglomerate that released its previous seven albums. "The Eraser" could be viewed as part of a larger move toward independence.

Asked whether Radiohead would consider distributing its next album independently. Yorke unhesitatingly said yes, "We have two or three options, and that's one," he said. "Once we finish whatever we think is good enough to put out, then we'll start thinking about it. We haven't discussed it a great deal. I would love for us to drop a chemical weapon within the music industry. But I don't see it as our responsibility, either."

In the meantime, there's "The Eraser" - a project the label-resistant Yorke hates to label "solo." What began as a side trip into the abstract electronic music he loves became, to the singer's surprise, 40 minutes of remarkably powerful and direct music. Sure to be one of the year's critical and cult favorites. "The Eraser" is an evocative portrait of life made slippery by urban sprawl, murky political alliances and global warming -and given hope through individual and communal resistance - with the blips and bleeps of Yorke's laptop excursions coalescing into soulful, politically charged songs.

"It started out with loads and loads of beats and la la la," Yorke said, mocking his

own obscurantist tendencies. "It was pretty intense and very, very heavy," Yorke's busman's holiday gave his producer a chance to highlight Yorke's poignant tenor and melodic sense. "In the midst of it all there were two or three things that made Nigel and me go, ooh. there's something really direct here. Someone might even understand it the first time around,"

The leap beyond the band context might easily have led Yorke into murky territory. A fan of experimental electronica, the singer first came up with a collection of tracks that didn't really reach out. "It made complete sense to me, but there wasn't enough there for anybody else," he said of these early efforts. But the desire to meld his voice with the computer's led to unexpected intimacies.

The music, no matter what way you look at it, is coming out of a box," said Yorke, noting that even the acoustic sounds of piano. guitar and bass "The Eraser" samples are computer-processed, and he cites Bjork's 1997 electro-torch suite "Homogenic" as a primary reference point, "It has its own space. We consciously decided to not expand it beyond that. The vocals are exactly the same, right there in the speakers. The record was built to be listened to in an isolated space — on headphones, or stuck in traffic."

The traffic reference is no casual one for Yorke, whose concern about the environment nearly caused him, at one point, to "flip my lid." Its songs send up warning flares that are cosmic in scope, yet movingly personal - the sonic equivalent of a hand held up to a tidal wave. That's an image Donwood included in "London Views," the "apocalyptic panorama" inspired by "The Eraser," which makes up the album's cover art. One of the , linotype's most powerful segments depicts King Canute, the legendary English monarch who proved the limits of kingly power by trying and failing to command the ocean. The tale inspired Yorke's flood of lyrics too. "In the paper one day, Jonathan Porritt was

basically dismissing any commitment that the working government has toward addressing global warming, saying that their gestures were like King Canute trying to stop the tide," Yorke said of the British environmentalist. "And that just went 'ka-ching' in my head. It's not political, really, but that's exactly what I feel is happening. We're all King Canutes, holding our hands out, saying, 'It'll go away. I can make it stop.' No, you can't."

"It started out with loads and loads of beats and la la la."

· — Thom Yorke, mocking his own obscurantist tendencies while talking about his new album

Art all over

Be ready to shop at Art in the Park

Times News

TWIN FALLS - Seeking a great gift, or just the right touch for an empty wall? Art in the Park might be your answer.

The Art Guild of the Magic Valley will hold the 47th annual Art in the Park festival Saturday and Sunday at Twin Falls' City Park.

It's where Art Guild members - local artists, artisans and craftspeople - and some of their counterparts from around the country display their work to the public.

This year, organizer Jeff Lohr said, it's a 50-50 split, with half the exhibitors from Magic Valley and the rest from various places such as Treasure Valley, Nevada and Kansas.

Exhibitors will display pottery. glass works, painting, woodworking, photography, metal art, handmade lewelry, fabric arts and other handmade items.

If you go ...

What Art Guild of the Magic Valley will hold the 47th Annual Art in the Park festival.

. When: Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. • Where: Twin Falls City Park . How much: Admission is free.

Concession booths will be on hand but no alcoholic beverages will be served.

"The Art Guild of the Magic Valley has prided itself on presenting to the public a festival that showcases good-quality arts and crafts," Lohr said, "To maintain this high degree of quality the show is juried. This means that unless an item is made by hand it is not accepted. No wholesale items are allowed. Everything must be original."

The festival is free to the public. The nonprofit Art Guild uses Lohr at 404-4796.

proceeds from Art in the Park vendors' booth fees to promote arts and crafts literacy in Magic

The guild will sponsor free concerts during Art in the Park: on Saturday, a barbershop quartet at 1 p.m. and the Old Time Fiddlers at 3 p.m.; and on Sunday, Bob Nora at 2 p.m.

"If people are interested in buying unique and original items for themselves or others. this is the place to look," Lohr said, "Not only will there be a lot of items to look through, this will also give the public a chance to speak directly with the artists, artisans and craftspeople. Most of the exhibitors do work on commissions, so if someone has been unable to find that certain special gift for someone, chances are there will be an ex-

hibitor who can make it." For more information, call



Hagerman, left, talks with customer Tammi Eiguren at last year's Art

in the Park.

Watch the artists at work — but bring a fly swatter

BY KAREN BOSSICK For the Times-News

KETCHUM - The two women standing at the bottom of a Warm Springs ski run looked wide-eyed as they watched Burley artist John Horeis splash orange and laveuder paint across the canvas where he planned to paint a grove of aspen.

"I don't have the faintest idea where he's going with that, do you?" one asked the other. -A-smile crossed Horeis' lips as he eavesdropped.

"Working alone in the studio you don't get a lot of feedback. This is a great chance to share ideas - i get great feedback

my work, and I've learned a lot complete a painting in an hour. from the people who stop to watch, too," he said. Giving the public a chance to

observe artists at work is part of the idea behind the Kneeland Gallery's 25th anniversary Plein Air exhibition planned in Sun

The event begins Wednesday and continues through Aug. 4. The public will be invited to

watch 11 of the gallery's premier plein air painters at work at a variety of locations in the Wood River Valley.

The completed paintings will be displayed during Gallery Walk from 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 4. The event also includes a

"Quick Draw" the day of the nity to watch him work," Conabout how people feel about . Gallery Walk where artists must ...well said,

A silent auction of the works will follow: a portion of the proceeds goes to a local charity.

Plein air painting - or painting in outdoor light - captures the interplay of sunlight and other forces of nature.

Artists work quickly to capture the changes of light and shadow.

The event has attracted the merely curious, as well as those former . Ketchum actress/gardener Patricia Conwell, who took the opportunity one year to sit at Horeis' feet making her own sketch of the artist at work.

"This is an amazing opportu-

Horejs paused frequently to talk with passersby about the way he holds his brush, the button box he substitutes for a palette, the masking tape he uses to tighten his canvas and his penchant for cleaning brushes with hand lotion. among other things.

In addition to Horejs, this year's artists are Ovanes Berberian, Jack Braman, Gene Costanza, Shanna Kunz, Linda Lillegraven, Louisa McElwain, Robert Moore, Linda Tippetts, Bart Walker and Lori McNee Watson.

For more information regarding the painting times and site ort@kneelandgallery.com. for several years,



locations, call Kneeland Gallery Burley artist John Horels was participated at 726-5512 or visit their Web in Kneeland Gallery's Plein Air exhibition

Events calendar

THURSDAY, JULY 27

Variety/Twin Falls

Band will perform a free out-. Ninth St. door concert at 8 p.m. in the City Park band shell.

Festival/Glenns Ferry

and Rodeo, continues at the ets, which are \$15, can be re- FRIDAY, ITILY 28 fairorounds. Highlights include served by phoning (208) 426the Att-Youth Junior Rodeo at 1494, online at http://www.ida. Theater/Glenns Ferry 6 p.m. Elmore County Hispan- hotickets.com, or at Albertsons "Just Desserts," an audi- 3 Sides of the Cube will in the Venue in Salt Lake City at Rodeo concludes at the fair- Drive. ic Organization dancers will in Twin Falls. The ticket price ence participation, comedy play from 9 p.m. until closing 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are grounds. Highlights include the perform at 8 p.m. Music will be does not include fair admission. murder mystery, will play at the time at Woody's, Cover charge \$17.50, can be reserved by 4-H Livestock Sale at 9 a.m.; Variety/Twin Falls provided by the Hispanic band Explosivo Norte.

Festival/Shoshone Information call 886-2406

Theater/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Wednesdays, Thursdays and Company of Fools will Council will present Ken Lud- Sundays, can be reserved by present Donald Margulles' Country/Twin Falls Sawver" at 7:30 p.m. in How- Springs Ave. ells Opera House. Tickets. which are \$8, can be reserved Rock/Utah by phoning 677-ARTS.

Theater/Hailey

on weekdays, by phoning 578- 5400 S. 6200 W. 9122, or at the door.

Calun/Ketchum

726-9491 or online at S. 600 W. www.sunvalleycenter.org.

Rock/Buise

at Atkinson's Markets in Halloy Lounge is at 241 S. 500 E. and Ketchum. The Bio Easy The Twin Falls Municipal Concert House is at 416 S. Variety/Twin Falls

Country/Caldwell

The Elmore County Fair Simplet Stadium at 8 p.m. Tick-

Theater/Boise

Boise's east end Tickets, which 366-2744 are \$27 and \$35 on Fridays and Saturdays and \$20 and \$29 on Theater/Halley

per will play Usana Amphithe- door. ater in the Salt Lake City suburb

Rock/Utah

Beausolell avec Michael Venue in Salt take City at and Rodeo continues at the per couple, Everyone is wet. Planetarium/Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. in Howells Opera Doucet will play the filter frun 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25. Talingrounds. Highlights include come. Dimiter also will be avail.

The Faulkner Planetarium at House, Tickets, which are \$3, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, No Planetarium/Twin Falls

TUESDAY, AUG. 1 amphitheater in Ketchum at can be reserved by phonling entertainment on the midway able from 6 to 9 p.m. Snake the Herrett Center for Arts and can be reserved by phonling covercharge. Snakers is at 826 The Faulkner Pfanetarium at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20 Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or from 5 to 9 p.m. with hypnolist River Elks Lodge is at 412 E. Science on the campus of the 677-ARTS. for adults and \$5 for children, online at http://www.smith- Andrew Becker from 7 to 8:30 200 S. on Highway 93. can be reserved by phoning stix.com. In the Venue is at 219 p.m., and music by the Jeff

Country/Illah

Magnolia Electric Co. will begin at 8 p.m. Beth Orton will perform at play the Urban Lounge in Salt

from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's Cover charge is Variety/Twin Falls Little Big Town will perform \$3. Age 18 and older. Phat N 2 Africa will play from 7 to phoning (208) 336-9221. The ing pro-am teams, will be held. Country/Twin Falls "at the Canyon County Fair at Eddy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

historic Coera Theatre. Cost for is S3. Woody's is at 213 Fifth phoning Smith's Tix at (800). Oplimist Youth Group Livestock

DJ Kurt Kruzer will perform be reserved by phoning (800)

The Continentals, will perform be held at the fairgrounds and line at www.kicketmaster.com. continues AUG. 3-5 at the fair-with S10 tickets for kids. The dinner and show is \$18.50: Ave. S. The Idaho Shakespeare show only is \$6. Doors open at Festival will present "Love's 6:30 nm for dinner and 7:30 Variety/Twin Falls The Lincoln County Fair will Labors Lost" at 8 p.m. in the for show only. For reservations, be at the fairgrounds. For more festival's amphitheater on call (208) 366-7408 or (208)

311, The Wallers and Pep- phoning 578-9122, or at the

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Ween will perform at in the The Elmore County Fair charge is \$5 per person or \$9 Patner Band beginning at Country/Declo 9 p.m. The Idaho Cowboys As-

the Big Easy Concert House at Lake City at 9 p.m. Tickets. Theater/Oakley 7/30 p.m. Tickets, which are which are \$8, can be reserved. The Oakley Valley Arts Theater/Boise

line at www.ticketweb.com, or www.smithstix.com, The Urban "The Adventures of Tom Labors Lost" at 8 p.m. in the Sawyer" at 7:30 p.m. in How- festival's amphitheater on SATURDAY, JULY 29 ells Opera House, Tickets, Bolse's east end Tickets, which which are \$8, can be reserved are \$27 and \$35 on Fridays and Festival/Shoshone DJ Might will be featured by phoning 677-ARTS.

9 p.m. at D'On's Restaurant. No. amphiliteater is at 5657 Warm. For more information call 886cover charge, D'On's is at 117 Springs Ave. Main Ave E

Rock/Twin Falls

DJ Kurt Kruzer will nerform from 9 nm to 1 am at Hin-hon/Utah Kruzer's Night Life. Cover Ico Cube. Oble Trice and Montgomery Gentry will Variety/Twin Falls Fourth Ave. S -

to 5 p.m. on weekdays, by is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. 1000 W.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ Night will be featured Billy Currington will sing at ty Theater. Tickets, which are hind the Sun Valley Lodge at Springs Avo. from 10 p.m. until closing at the Canyon County Fair at Sim- \$25, are available at the COF-, about 10:30 p.m. Bleacher-Country Classics will play or at Albertsons in Twin Falls. The Oakley Valley Arts dren. For reservations, phone Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX Sawyer* at 7:30 p.m. in How Rock/Utah

from 8 p.m. to midnight at the The ticket price does not in- Council will present the Lud- 622-2135. Festival/Glenns Ferry Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover clude fair admission.

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Sundays, can be reserved by toam sorting event, showcas-

the Venue is at 219 S. 600 W. and the rodeo at 8 p.m.

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win and Schittz musical "The Adventures of Tom Sawver" Country/Declo Highway 81.

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tured from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at The Side of the Moon" at 8:15 p.m. grounds and at City Park, featur- In Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on AUG.

The Jerome County Fair

Lake City suburb of Manna at Rock/Utah 8 p.m. Tickets, which are The Futureheads will per- and Portugal The Man will Drop Dead, Gorgeous will \$18.50. can be reserved by form at in the Venue in Salt play The Venue at 6:30 p.m. on perform at The Venue at 7 p.m. phoning Smith's Tix at (800) Lake City at 7 p.m. on AUG. 3. AUG. 4. Tickets, which are \$10, on AUG. 6. Tickets, which are 888-TIXX or online at Tickets, which are \$12, can be can be reserved by phoning \$8, can be reserved by phoning

Little Big Town will perform Variety/Halley at Teazer's Bar and Grill in Og. The Clumsy Lovers. The Country/Utah

at 4 p.m., "Journey to the Figure skating/Utah

Edne of Space and Time" at 7 Champions on Ice, featuring p.m. Advance lickets, which are is at 301 W. South Temple. p.m., and "Pink Floyd; Dark Michelle Kwan, Irina Stut- \$18 for both days' admission. Belbin and Benjamin Agosto Ketchum. Tickets at the gate 4-5 and at 7 p.m. on AUG. 6 in and Victor Petrenko, will skale are \$20. Senior citizens and the festival's amphitheater on the Delta Center in Salt Lake City Kids 12 and under get in free. Bolse's east end. Tickets, which at 7 p.m. Tickets, at \$30, \$45. \$65, \$95 and \$145, can be re- Festival/Runert

Jazz/Twin Falls The Minidoka County Fair Bob Nora Band plays from continues at the fairgrounds. 8 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis. Theater/Oakley

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Rock/Boise

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Gary Lewis & the Playboys will play the Sandy City Am-No cover charge. The Oasis is at The Oakley . Valley Arts on the Salt Lake City Council will present Ken Lud- suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. on wig and Don Schiltz's musical AUG. 5. Tlokets, which are \$25. 1300 E. 9400 S.

Country/Namna a street dance, and on Aug. 6 a www.lctickets.com. The Idaho whole day of music in the park. Center is at 16200 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

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Times News

TWIN FALLS — Junior Club of Magic Valley will host the 19th annual Bite of Magic Valley from 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Twin Falls City Park.

Admission to the culinary festival is free, but participants pay for what they can or drink This years lite will feature specialties from more than 20 Magic Valley restaurants and vendors, plus music by Crossfire. Among the vendors will be 9 Beans & A Burrito, Baskin-Robbins, Cactus Petes, Chilf's, ConAgra, El Sombrero, Falls Brand,

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tributing and Ziggy's.

Proceeds from the event will
go to benefit the Boys and Girls
Club.

New on DVD Synopsis of a film for home viewing.

"V for Vendetta"

Something is wrong in the totalltarian state of England, Actually, everything is wrong: minorities, gays and "radical" protesters have disappeared into death camps, the secret police known as "fingermen" rate the night, and the population has been bludgeoned into sheeplike compliance by wall-to-wall disaster reports in the media. The face of the rabid fascist leader Chancel. lor Sutler (John Hurt) looms from posters and TV screens, and you can almost taste the spittle from his lins.

Vor Vendetta' wants you to wonder how much of this sounds familiar, and, worse, how much of it night-become familiar with of it night-become familiar with the it wants you to root for the it wants you to root for the masked man who plans to blow it all up. Is he a terrorist or a free-dom fighter, and what, exactly, defines the difference? The Wachowski brothers think they know, Anyope who gives thought to the matter may respond with



A mysterieus tigure known only as V (played by Hugo Weaving) is a persistent reminder that the state ain't always great.

one of their screenplay's favorite words; Bollocks.

Still, there's more on this movie's mind than the usual whani-bam thank-you-ma'am the trailers are promising. In adapting the groundbreaking early-80s comic book series by writer Alan Moore and Illustrator David Lloyd (since collected in paperback; it's well worth the

read), Andy and Larry Wachowski of "The Matth" fame are betting that multiples audiences are ready for a propulsive Orwellian drama disguised as an arction flick. They've made a mainstream provocation at a time when we could use one—even a muddled one—and for that, they should probably be thanked.

- Washington Post

South-central Idaho dining guide

JACKPOT

 Desert Room, Cactus Petes Resort Casino — Home-style pot reast, chickenried steak and gravy, sandwiches and salads, honey-reasted turkey meil. \$6.29-\$17.99. Hours: Open 24/7. (7/5) 755-224-ext. 6311

 Pancho Villa's, The Horseshu Hotel
 Specialzing in Mexican favorites, breakfast, Junch and dinner, \$5.99-\$14.99. Full bar, Hours: Sundays through Rursdays, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 7 a.m.-midnight, (775) 755-7777.

 Pizza Hut, Cactus Petes Resort Castno — Serving all of Pizza Hut's menu items, Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Plateau Room, Cactus Petes Resort Casino — Seafood, wide variety of continental cuisine, Angus steads Cuiscen Oscar, Filet mignon, lobster, 519-528. Full bar. Hours: Wednesdays through Sundays, 5:30-10 p.m.; closed Mondays and Tuesdays. (775) 755-2321, ext. 6315.

Jerome

4- China Willage, 123 S. Alder — Fainillage, 123 S. Alder — Fainillage, Chinase and American combination dinners, rib oge and T-bone steaks, 54.90-510.95. Wine, beer, Haurs; Mondeys Hough Thursdays 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays 10 a.m.-11 p.m.; closed Sundays. Won Lee, owner, 324-8777.

- Choate's Family Diner, 400 W.
Main — Figh and chips, chicken-fried
steak, fantali shrimp, SS, 19-87, 39.
Hours: Mendays through Saturdays,
7 a.m. -3 p.m.; closed Sundays, Hon and
Sandy Choate, owners, 324-4642
- Dine's Burger & Brow, three miles
north of lunction of U.S. Highway 93 and

About the dining quide

Every week, TNT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in south-central Idaho, along with their hours, food specialities and orice ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed overy week, but they will be listed on a regular basic.

If your restaurant is not listed and you would like to have it in the weekly dining guide, call Stove Crump at 735-3223 or emall him at scrump@maglcvalley.com, it's a free service.

Idaho Highway 25 — Chef salad, chill burgers, clam chowder, \$5.50-\$8,25. Wine, bear, Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. 10 p.m.; closed Sun-

days. Randy Bryant, owner, 324-6591.

• El Sombrero Restaurant, 153 W.
Main — Tacos, Injitas, enchiladas and some Amorican dishes, 54,75-510,95.
Hours: Tuosdays Intrough Thursdays, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; closud Mondays. Rosa

Pair, owner, 324-7238.

* The Double A Cafe, 200 W. First St.

— Steak, shrimp, prime rib, \$4,75\$14.95. Hours: Mondays through Saturdays, 5:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 5:30
a.m.-2 p.m. Al Abbott, owner, 324-2311,

• T-Box Jerome Country Club, 649 6olf Course Road — Scampl shrimp, lob-ster, Swiss Chicken, 1th-oys steak, 54.29-532.99. Full bar. Hours: Sundays through Tuesdays, 9 a.m. -7:30 p.m., Wednesdays through Saturdays, 9 a.m. -9 p.m. Jay and Tannillo Holstine, owners. 324-5081.

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Come to the Minidoka fair

Times-News
RUPERT — The Minidoka
County Fair roars into action
Monday with attractions to
delight the whole family.
Here are highlights of the

festivities:

9 a.m. — 4-H Dog Show, grass arena by Flower Building 2 p.m. — 4-H/FFA Goat Show

5 p.m. — Beef ultrasound and educational clinic for all animal species

6 p.m. — Lawn Mower Races, Rodeo Arena

TUESDAY

8 a.m. — 4-H/FFA Horse Quality and Performance 6 p.m. — Tiny Tot Horse

Gymkhana, arena
7 p.m. — PMT Night at the Fair,
presenting Muzzie Braun in concort,
free to the public

8:30-11 p.m. — Dance for everyone, McGregor Center; sponsored by Minidoka County 4-H Teen Association; \$4 per person

WEDNESDAY

8 a.m. — 4-H/FFA Swine Fitting and Showing/Quality 8 a.m. — 4-H/FFA Horse Class Performance

9 a.m.-2 p.m. — 4-H/FFA Horse Trail Class Noon-7 p.m. — Display of antique tractors and engines

5 p.m. — 4-H/FFA Rabbit Show, Sale Barn 5:30 p.m. — 4-H/FFA Fowl Show, Poultry Barn

6 p.m. — Lions BBQ Dinner, grass arena; with Ray Kilpack 7 p.m. — Team Sorting, Rodeo Are-

Aug. 3

9 a.m. — 4-H/FFA Dairy Showmanship/Quality; Fun Dairy Show following 5 p.m. — 4-H/FFA Sheep Showmanship/Quality 7:30 p.m. — Junior Rodeo, Rodeo

Aug. 4

9 a.m. — 4-H/FFA Beef Showmanship/Quality

5 p.m. — 4-H/FFA Round Robin Showmanship Competitions 7:30 p.m. — Mutton Bustln*, Rodeo

8 p.m. — Rodeo; adults \$6, kids (6-12) \$4, under 6 free, family ticket (two adults and four kids) \$20

Auć 5

7-9 a.m. — 4-H/FFA Livestock Sale Buyer's Breaklast, 4-H food booth 9 a.m. — 4-H/FFA Livestock Sale Noon — Paint Bail Tournament, south of horse barns 1 p.m. — Antique Tractor Pull, horse race track

7:30 p.m. — Mutton Bustin', Rodeo Arena B p.m. — Rodeo

Cabaret is theater testing ground **KARAOKE**

For the Times-News

KETCHUM "Another Opening. Another Show." The song from "Kiss Me Kate" sets the stage for the fourth annual Main Street Cabaret.

The valley's semi-professional and amateur singers are staging "A Night of Broadway Musical Memories" , Friday through Sunday at the nexStage Theatre. It's the fourth cabaret-style show Laughing * Stock Company has done with support from nexStage.

The show will feature familiar old show tunes from such Broadway musicals as "My Fair Lady." And it'll feature hit songs from newer musical such as "Wicked" - the untold story of the witches of Oz - and "SpamAlot," a spoof on "Monty Pruitt, one of the mainstays of the ing "There's Nothing Like a Python and the Holy Grail,"

"The Main Street Cabaret is fun always wanted to do. And It gives and how difficult they were to do



The cast of Main Street Cabarot rehearses for the show, which will run Friday through Sunday at the nexStage Theatre in Ketchum.

Laughing Stock Theatre a chance because we were considering to try new material, using it as a presenting the play in 2007," testing ground for musicals it's calaurat

."Last year, for instance, we perfor us in that it gives individuals a formed several songs from 'Full chance to do numbers they've 'Monty' to see how they worked' "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well

This year's cabaret features sevconsidering doing," said Steve eral ensemble numbers, includ-Dame" from "South Pacific." "Pick A Little, Talk A Little" from "Music Man," and a number from and Living in Paris."

lf you go...

- · What: Laughing Stock Theatre presents "A Night of Broadway Musical Memories.
- . When: 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday, Doors open at 7 p.m. for cabaret-style show seating. Hors d'oouvres, beer, wine and soft drinks will be available for purchase
- · Where: nexStage Theatre In Ketchum.
- . How much: Tickets are \$20, available at the door.

There will also be several solos. Twelve-year-old Mahoney, for instance, will perform "I Was Born to Entertain." and Jim Britt will sing "Joey, Joey, Joey" from "The Most Happy Fella."

The cabaret is directed by New York actors Patsy Wygle and Keith Moore. Longtime Sun Valley resident Patty Parsons was imported from her new home in Fairbanks, Alaska, to oversee the musical

CORNER

Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge, Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest

Karacke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Knuzer's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge, No. cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Burley

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to

1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. Riverside is at 197 W. Highway Declo

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be teatured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberty Road, Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 163 W. U.S. Highway 30.

Rupert Kroakers Karaoke with Dagiel

Krieger Will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St.

SATURDAY Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Piencer Club No cover charge, Pioneer Glub, is, at 1345 supporty fond.

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Please, see KARAOKE, Page, 14

Muni band features the creatures

Times News

at the Twin Falls Municipal Band's Ted Hadley.

the eighth of the season.

Spangled Banner," "The Whistler Bears Picnic" (the band urges you

The free outdoor concert starts and His Dog." "Scenes Of to bring your favorite stuffed toy TWIN FALLS — The theme is at 8 p.m. Thursday at the City Park Wonder," "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely or teddy bear to join in the funi-"Bears, Beasts, Beatles and Bees" 'band shell, under the direction of Hearts Club Band," "Flight of the "Grizzly Bear Rag," "King Kong"

Bumble Bee" (with trumpet (the 1976 one), music from "The Thursday-night concert this week. The night's song list: "The Star soloist Rick Speicher), "Teddy Sting" and "Beauty and the Beast."

Traveling for art

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls artist Ralph Lehrman plans some traveling. It's all part of the commission, after all.

Lehrman - sculptor of the I.B. Perrine statue created for the city's centennial - said he will travel to Mexico and China to photograph two new plants for a Midwestern corporation, Back accompanied by someone who

renditions. When Lehrman lived in Indiana, the same company commissioned him to do five watercolors of Midwest plants.

Lehrman moved to Idaho from Indiana 10 years ago. Recently the comoration tracked him down. As Lehrman likes to take his own photographs, the corporation was willing to send him to the sites. Lehrman said he will be home, he'll complete watercolor, speaks Mandarin while in China.

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to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

Kroakers Karaoke with Danlel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Glub is at 1054 Over-

Karanke contest will be featured at 8 p.m. at the Moon Bar. No cover chame, Moon Bar is at 306 Main.

Rusert High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, No cover charge. The Blue Room

is at 613 Fremont Ave.

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge, Big Kahuna is at-

SUNDAY, JULY 30 Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402

MONDAY, JULY 31

Burley

Kmakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. Rendezvous Lounge is at 109 E. Main St.

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

Tuesday, Aug. 1

Twin Falls Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. at the Stampede Bar and Grill. No. cover charge. Stampede Bar and Grill is at 118 E. Idaho St.

CORNER Dust off your coolers; the strings are warming up

RY MARFII BOSSICK For the Times-News

SUN VALLEY - Bob Henley has no trouble filling up his nights with Bible studies, church meetings and the like.

But come the first of August. the pastor at the Church of the Big Wood hangs a "Gone Listenin'" sign on the door and tucks a blanket under one arm and a picnic basket under the

Then he and his wife, Jane. join thousands of other valley residents and summer visitors making the pilgrimage to the Sun Valley Esplanade where they bask in the trills of the Sun Valley Summer Symphony as it churns out Mozart, Beethoven, Liszt and Stravinsky.

"We think the Summer Symphony is one of the great gifts to everybody here in the Wood River Valley," Henley said. "There's something really majestic and wonderful about a symphony. And to have the privilege of such a fine orchestra with Alasdair Neale as conductor ... his comments that prepare you for what you're about to hear provide a marvelous context for each performance.

Hundreds of valley residents are packing their picnic baskets and coolers for the 22nd season of the Sun Valley Summer Sym-

The season of 14 free concerts starts Monday and runs through Aug. 14. The free hour-long concerts start at 6:30 p.m. in the symphony tent on the Sun Valley Resort Esplanade south of Sun Valley Lodge.

The appetizer - the Edgar M. Bronfman Chamber Music Series - continues Friday.

on the esplanade this year will, one of music's most beloved anists in the world, and soprano find innumerable high notes pieces. Special guests will in- Christine Brewer, who has sung



Coming attractions

Aug. 5: Pops Night with Erich Kunzel features selection of movie themes from "Beauty and the Beast," "Lord of the Rings" and other movies.

Aug. 12: Selection of Robert Strauss pieces, including "Dance of the Seven Vells" from "Salome, Op. 54."

Aug. 13: Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E-flat Major, Op. 55, "Eroica." Aug. 14: Soprano Christine Brewer sings excerpts from "Gotterdammeruno.

Strauss pieces to Beethoven's Yves Thibaudet, who has been Those who drop their blankets - Eroica Symphony, considered acclaimed as one of the best pi-

ranging from a program of clude French-born pianist Jean-

A look ahead

Here are the high notes for the coming week, including the remaining concert in the Edgar M. Bronfman Chamber Music Series on Fri-

Friday: The chamber will start off with lazzy tango arrangements for string quartet arranged by Jeremy Cohen, a founding member of the Quartet San Francisco.

World class planist Jean-Yves Thinaudet will then join concertmaster Jeremy Constant and cellist Steven Honigherg for French composer Maurice Ravel's lone plano trio. Listeners have compared the piece, which features unique Basque flavorings, to the works of impressionist painters.

Monday: Thibaudet will loin the full Sun Valley Summer Symphony In performing Edvard Grieg's Plano Concerto in A Minor.

Thibaudet made his first appearance with the symphony two years ago. He is featured on Universal Pictures' soundtrack to "Pride and Prejudice," and his playing can be heard in the soundtracks of "Portrait of a Lady" and "Bride of the Wind," in which he also made a cameo appearance.

Grieg's piano concerto, which premlered in 1869, has become synonymous with Norway.

Wednesday: Concertmaster Jeremy Constant will perform Vaughan Williams' stirring "The Lark Ascendinn" on an 1869 ex-Heberlein Stradivarius. The Stradivarius was donated to the San Francisco Symphony, where Constant performs as assistant concertmaster, for Constant's exclusive use.

with the New York City Opera, at the Edinburgh Festival and at London's Wigmore Hall.

And, as always, you can count on Mx Pops himself, Erich Kunzel, to lead the symphony in a salute to Hollywood.

'Follow the Yellow Brick Road'

The Camas County Fair is under way

Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD - Instead of driving on through the Camas Prairie for mountain recreation to the north, why not stay in Fairfield and enjoy the Camas County Fair?

The festivities got under way with a demonstration contest for 4-Hers earlier this week, and on Monday light poles and windows throughout town will be decorated around the fair's theme, "Follow the Yellow Brick Road."

At 4 p.m. Wednesday as McLams (three miles south of town on Mormon Reservoir Board and then west for 1 1/2 miles) will be the 4-H Horse Show.

The real fungets going at 6 p.m. Aug. 3 with the Carnival-Game Night in the 4-H Park, Games like Gayle Bachtell.

Camas County Fair

Events include: · Carnival Game Night, Aug. 3

- Miss Prairie Dog Contest, Aug. 4
- · Community Potluck Picnic, Aug. 4
- · Parade, Aug. 5
- · Livestock sale, Aug. 5
- · Ball Park Dance, Aug. 5
- . Community breakfast, Aug. 6

bingo, face painting and temporary tattoos will be available, and vendors will sell a tasty variety of hamburgers, hot dogs, ice cream and more

"The bingo and some other games cost a minimal fee because they are fundraisers," said Camas County Fair Board Chairwoman

"And there are so many fund, we get guys in it too," Bachtell things for the kids that the night is head. "One year we had a Miss The park will be loaded with free inflatable rides like the jump slide and the castle bouncer.

"We want families to come out and have a great time, but what shouldn't be missed is the Miss Prairie Dog Contest on Friday night," she said, "It is an absolute-

ly wild show."

The contest takes place during the Community Potluck Picnic which begins at 6 p.m. Aug. 4 at the 4-H Park. Bring along a main dish and salad or dessert, as well as a plate, utensils and a chair.

The pageant, set for 7:15 p.m., got its beginning 20 years ago with a joke told on the radio about the females living in Fairfield. "And not just women compete,

going to be great," Bachtell said. Lumberjack - the show is just

The fair continues with a narade through town at 1 p.m. Aug. 5. The 4-H Livestock Sale is set for 2 p.m. at the 4-11 Park, At 9 p.m. is the Ball Park Dance, sponsored by the Sons of Legionnaires and the American Legion. The band U-Turn is booked to keep the tunes cranked.

The Camas County Fair winds down Aug. 6, with breakfast served by the American Legion on Main Street. At 10:30 a.m. will be the Church in the Park service, * The time of worship and fellowship is sponsored by the Community Church, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship and the Foothills Baptist Church.

Following the service are music, crafts and food booths, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the park. .

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Don't miss the Lincoln **County Fair and Rodeo**

BY BLAIR KOCH Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - "Come Rock With The Stock" is Shoshone's theme for the Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo, in progress now. Admission to the fair is free,

and exhibit buildings open daily at 9 a.m. today and through the weekend are various 4-H/FFA livestock shows.

Thursday, the action starts at 8 a.m. with the 4-H/Future Farmers of America goat show.

The carnival opens at 4 p.m. and is new to the fair this year, sald fair board secretary Rachele liatch of Richfield, Prices, per attraction, vary.

"We went, with Extreme, a group from Utah this year," she Market Animal Sale.

"There are a lot of different attractions like a paintball arena and bungee trampoline." Top off the evening with a bar-

ley non at the beer garden. which opens at 6:30 p.m. Beers are sold by the drink. Thursday-night rodeo action

is set for 8 p.m.; \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. . At 1 p.m., on Friday is the 4-

H/FFA Dairy Show with the carnival opening at 2 p.m.

The beer garden opens at 6:30 p.m., with Junior Rodeo action following at 7 p.m. and the rodeo starting at 8 p.m.

Saturday looks like loads of fun, too, beginning with the very young animals with the 11 a.m.

Team sorting is set for 1 p.m., Church Service.

Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo

- Events are ongoing, and include: 4-H/FFA livestock exhibits
- Carnival
- Beer garden · Rodeo events, adult and funior
- Daily animal shows
- · Cowboy church service
- Team sorting · Kids' races

with kids' races following at 2 The carnival opens at 2 p.m.,

with the beer gardens again at 6:30 p.m. and the rodeo at 8 p.m. On Sunday at 11 a.m., the Bottle Baby Show and A-H/FFA, Richfield , Harvest , Community, ..., ... Church will sponsor a Cowboy

Belly up to Louisiana swamp music



features Michael Doucet on violin, accordion and mandolin, as well as guitar glayer David Doucet. accordion player Jimmy Breaux, percussionIst Billy Ware, drummer Tommy Alesi and fiddle and banio player Mitch Reed.

BY KAREN BOSSICK

For the Times-News

SUN VALLEY - Michael Doucet once quipped that before the 1980s there was no such thing as Calun food in most people's minds. Then, chef Paul Prudhomme burnt a fish and interest in Calun cooking turned botter than the flame it's cooked over. You might say BeauSoleil has done the same for Cajun music, Doucet said.

"Both Cajun food and Cajun music have always been there. But Prudhomme brought people's interest in Cajun food to a different level, And I guess you could say we've done the same with Cajun music.

"We were in the right place at the right time in the 1970s. We've played Carnegie Hall, And we were the first Cajun musicians to go out on the road."

The Grammy-winning Beau-Soleil will bring its signature blend of zydeco, New Orleans jazz, Tex-Mex, country, blues emotional heart. We're talking and Caiun folk rock to Sun Valley on Thursday.

The concert, put on by the starts at 7 p.m. Thursday out-said. side River Run Lodge.

solos, ferocious grooves and Awards in New Orleans 10 years tight ensemble playing," said running, Kathryn Maguet, the center's director of performing arts, "They . are recognized all over the to coincide with the New Orworld for their musical excel-

If you go... · What BeauSolell will play

some two-step Cajun music. . When: 7 p.m. Thursday

. Where: On the lawn of River Run Lodge in Sun Valley.

. How much: Tickets, which are \$20 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under, are available at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts In Ketchum, by calling 726-9491 or at www.sunvallevcenter.org. · Picase note: Picnics are welcome, but no dogs are allowed.

lence and for keeping traditional music alive but also evolv-

The music BeauSoleil plays has its roots in the Acadians, who were run out of Nova Scotia by the British in the mid-1700s. Many relocated to Louisiana where they mixed elements of Spanish, Native American and African music into the traditional French and Scottish music they played.

"It's basic music - it's got a wonderful beat, and a lot of about people who were deported from their homeland, so it has a universal love-lost mes-Sun Valley Center for the Arts. sage that people go for," Doucet

BeauSoleil has been named "These guys have it all: fine Best Cajun Band at the Big East

In April the group recorded its 28th album, "Live in Louislana," leans Jazz and Heritage Festival."



Events! The Spinners, August 4 Olivia Newton-John, August 12 Adbacadabra, ABBA Tribute, August 18-19 Neil Sedaka, August 25 Collin Raye, September 8

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