JARBIDGE ARTS..

Nevada town serves up stew and storytelling



and History

Historians wrap up their summer archiving project

KEEPING WATCH

Dispatcher Angel Majerus answers many calls to duty See Magic Valley, A4



Good Morning



Aquifer recharge upheld

Director finds water belonged to state, not canal companies

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BOISE — The state did not take water from Magic Valley canal companies, when it replenished the aquifer this spring, according to a recent investigation.

In July, Sen. Chuck Coiner, R-Twin Falls, cast doubt, on whether the state used the correct water rights when it diverted water earlier this year for aquifer recharge. Coiner, expressed concern that the water might have belonged to the North Side Canal Co. for power production. After recharge the control of the con is recharge, is one strategy hat has been identified as a way to restore it.



WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME

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grandson of the founder of locally owned Tour Ice, he makes, bags and delivers the frozen product through-out seven countes in the Magic Valley, including the towns of Hammett, Rupert, Castifeford and Shoshone. He said he understands the snarky 'cool job' comments, but that it tends to get a little old after throwing hundreds of bugs of Ice on a triple-digit southern Idaho day, its the third generation Warren to work the Ice, his family tree has been rode-ed in the product since 1977.

"My parents' started the business

Chary Mitchell, right, a seventh-grade inath teacher at Jerusse Middle School, persez a hag of ice Friday to her daughter, Tiffany Krûs, at Swenzen's Market. Mitchell enjoys the part-time summer job the's been doing since 1994.

Locally owned Tour Ice delivers the cool

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Facts about Tour Ice:

Three generations have wor

the plant
 Makes three types of ice, including cubed, pressed block and formed block
 make about 50,000 pounds

Can make about 50,000 pounds of ice per day
Can store about 10,000 pounds

Delivers Ice in seven counties
 Treats and tests water for purity

Murder, kidnapping spike in report

Overall crime numbers decrease in MV, state

Inter-News witter

TWIN IALLS — 2005 was a tough year in the Magic Valley.

Five marders were reported in Iwin Talla.

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County, four more than the previous year. Icrome County reported one and Lincoln, two—both had none in 2004.

And kildnappings rose just as sharply—from one to Ito in Jerome County, two to five in Gooding and 19 to 33 in Iwin Talla.

But the two categories of crime were unusual spikes in a federal report that showed most ermes on the decline.

The Uniform Crime Report for 2005, compiled by the PH from local police satistics, shows that both arrests and crimes reported feel in Cassada, Gooding, ferome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Iwin Falis counties.

Minidoka and Iwin Falis counties.

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Total arrests by county in 2004 and 2005:

County	2004	2005	% drop
Cassia	1.541	1.184	23.2
Gooding	559	526	5.9
Jerome ·	860	832	3.3
*Lincoln *	34	23 •	32.4
Minldoka	871	623	28.5
Twin Falls	2,966	2,721	8.3
Idaho	77,996	73,547	5.7

all agencies participated in report Source: Uniform Crime Report, 2005

FDA considers nonprescription morning-after pill sales

By Andrew Bridges Associated Press write

WASHINGTON — Women over 18 may soon be able to get the morning-after pill without a prescription. In a surprise deci-sion Monday, health officials revived a long-stalled application to allow over-the-counter sales of the emergency contracep-tive.

counter sales of the emergency contraceptive.

The Food and Drug Administration told Barr Planmaceuticals Inc. that it wanted to meet within a week to discuss how to allow adults to freely buy the contraceptive—known as Plan B—wille keeping it prescription—only for people under IR.

The contraceptive still would be available only from behind pharmacy counters.

The announcement came just 24 hours before President Bushs nominee to lead the regulatory agency. Dr. Andrew von Eschenbach, was to appear before a Senate committee.

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State to expedite hunting licenses for terminally ill youth

TWIN FALLS — Lawmakers might not understand the impact of Bill 1391, which they unanimously approved this month.
But Matthew Woodley would have — had he lived to

TWIN FALLS — We're all guilty of it. Especially during the hot swelter-ing days of summer, when relief is short and days are long. And foshua Warren has been our attuin far too many times.

warren nas been out return ar un many times.

Teople are alysays saying what a 'cool' job I liayk,' said Warren last week while pulting in another 12-hour-plus day at the plant. 'And they say it at about the time my shoes are melling in the pavement and the bumping un—it is fat; cool.'

nd I'm burning up — it isn't cool." Warren is in the ice business. The

Woodley died last year after a painful battle with cancer. He would have been 18 this

year.
But before he died, he had
the opportunity to go with his
dad on one last hunt together.
He was lucky in that-Rusty

Tews of Shoshone invited him to hunt pheasants on his property. Most hunters spend a lot of time waiting to buy a license and finding a place to

leense and finding a place to hunt.

And that is time young people with life-threatening illnesses don't have.

Now a new law allows people like Woodley to cut through the red tape so they can hunt while they are still strong enough to enjoy it. The director of the Idaho Fish & Game Depairment now can issue hunting licenses free of charge directly to youth with life-threatening illnesses.

Hunt of a Lifetime

To learn more about Hunt of a Lifetime, visit: www.huntofal-lfetime.org.

"This all started about a year ago when a young man from New York who had cancer, came out to Idaho. In output, said Dave Partish, regional supervisor of the Idaho. Fish & Game Department. But when he got out here, the guy who said he would let the young man



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Today: Fining Society Color to low 805
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Tonight: Mostly sunny; dry and pleasant. Highs low to

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Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, call 644-2700. Albion City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 124 S. Main, call 673-5352. Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.,

call 878-2224.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A., call 324-8189.

Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., call 423

4151. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., call 436-

Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., call 886-2030.

HEALTH Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's dis-

ease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal

Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls.

OUTDOORS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, including Tree Trek at 10 a.m., Junior Ranger "It's for the Birds" at 11 a.m.,

Campfire at 8:30 p.m. and "A Night at the Movies" at 9 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Redfish Lake near

Stanley, no cost, call 208-774-3376.

no cost, call 737-2126

EDUCATION Avid Video Editing" class, a

"Avid video Edring" class, a five-day course sponsored by Western States College, 6 to 9 pm. 124 Main Ave., Suite 202, Twin Falls. \$299.00, call 731-2923 or 733-9280. Elderhostel Program "Idaho in Western Literature," featuring

Dr. Louie Attebery discussing and including Wallace Stegner end Mary Hallock Foote, 7 p.m., at the Monastery of the Ascension in Jerome, no cost, call 324-2377.

FAMILY

"Baby and Me" class, "Is Baby Sick?," 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's Health . Education Center, 115 Fifth Ive. W., Jerome, no cost, call 324-7262.

FESTIVALS

Beginning day of Jerome County Fair, a five-day event featuring a pigwrestling event, parade, junior rodeo and more, in downtown Jerome and the fairgrounds, call 324-7209.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., court-nouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., call 736-4068.

Blaine County commissioners. E.45 a.m., courthouse, 206 Lirst Ave. S., Hailey, call 788-5500.

Jerome County commission-

Ice ...

Continued from page A1 company. "I bagged ice in the garage — we had eight cus-tomers."

tomers tomers.

The company was started when her father, who worked in commercial refrigeration, became disappointed with the quality of the product he saw at ice plants.

thanky or us, ice plants, "My dad worked on a lot of dirty ice," I Isa said while fielding calls for ice and arranging delivery crews. "He decided he could do a better job."

And doing a better job means

long summer hours and a lot of last-minute requests. The com pany's services go way beyond the cooler and keg crowd, assisting a variety of commer-cial, industrial and entertain-

ment needs.
"Our sales in December are about 10 percent of what they .

are in July," said Lisa, noting that she worked until 3 a.m. the night before; a night she shipped 42,000 pounds of ice to firelighters in Klamath Falls, Ore. The Iwin Falls County Fair idone will go through 10,000 pounds per day. Although the summer is generally busy, the weather often dictates the amount of Ice that moves on any given day. By necessity, ice people are weather stranger any through the same that the control on my IV at home is The, turned on my IV at home is The, Weather Chamnel. Lisa said. "Weather is everything." While 100-degree days may mean more lee for coolers and drinks, it can also affect Indus-

mean more fee for coolers and drinks, it can also affect indus-try. Shane Thueson of Idaho Concrete Company in Twin Falls says that he often buys thousands of pounds of ice to thousands or pro-cool concrete. "We buy ice to bring temper-

atures (of concrete) down," said Thueson on Friday afternoon at Tour Ice. "We can take concrete down from 80 degrees to 60 by using ice — it works real well."

down from 18 of degrees to 60 by sing fee—it works real well." Making the fee is only one part of the successful formula—delivering it is the other. "We hire a lot of seasonal help because our busiest time is Memorial Day through Labor Day. Itsa said. "The big push of big season is Monday on Labor Day." Issa said. The big push of big season is Monday on Labor Day. Itsa said. The big push of big season is monday on Labor Day. Itsa said. The big push of big season is monday of the season is Monday on Labor Day. Illing the help. Itsa says, isn't always easy. The company relies heavily on loyal seasonal employees like the mother/daugher fee team duo. Cindy Mitchell and Tiffany Kron.

Kron.
Mitchell is a seventh-grade
math teacher at Jerome Middle
School who has been working
summers for Tour Ice since
1994. Her daughter, Tiffany, first

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took an ice delivery ride with her mom when she was 12.

"I started her on the lee truck when she was In sixth-grade," said Mitchell. Iast Friday was the first day he two have shut-tled lee logether since then. For Hiffany, now 23, the hard-est part of the job is working-hard in the heat. In a matter of minutes, the two off-loaded several hundred hags of ice at both Swensen's stones. The lee was could they were not.

"The hardest part is when people path in front of the lee machines," said Mitchell while through the product to her daughter, who in turn stacked the bags mady in an outdoor cooler. I' who in turn stacked the bags neatly in an outdoor cooler. "I' " guess they think it's cooler," said Mitchell with a right-back-at-ya snarky quote of her own. In ice people circles, that's a

Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main, call 326-5000. Continued from page A1

Pill _

Sens. Patty Murray, D-Wash., and Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-MY, called the FDA announcement a "delay tactic" and promised to con-tinue blocking von

Eschenbach's nomination pending a final decision on the contraceptive. The morning-after pill was expected to he the focus of Tuesday's hearing. The FDA said it hoped to wrap up talks

with Barr within weeks.
"We think this is a positive
development. We will see how
the meeting goes and move
forward from there," company
spokeswoman Carol Cox said.
However, the FDA held out

the possibility it could keep Plan B prescription-only If Barr's plan to restrict over-the-counter sales to adult women wasn't "sufficiently rigorous," von Eschenbach wrote the company.

Hunt .

Continued from page A1 use his license and hunt on his land, changed his mind and decided not to hand over his

license. License of the rapy, Like other from so f the rapy, the thrill of the hunt can distract young hunters from their day-to-day struggles. For Woodley, it was a time when he overcame his physical

Crime

weakness.
"He was weak, really weak,"

missed."
Woodley was 6 feet tall, but he weighed less than 100 pounds. His father said cancer treatments had ravaged his body, and he was emotionally exhausted.
Only minutes into the hunt,

said James Woodley, Matthew's father. "When he walked out and the first bird got up, he wasn't able to get the shotgun up. On the second bird, he missed."

he sat down and cried.
"I told him, 'Hey, we're just here to have fun and enjoy this,' his father said." So we got up, and sure enough, he got the next four birds in a row. I think that was when he really enjoyed."

This fall will be the first hunting season where special licenses can be issued to young hunters with life-threatening illnesses.

And nonprofit groups such as 11um of a Lifetime are relieved.

"It costs us about \$300 to get a license for one kid, and it costs more than \$1,500 to have them all licensed and outflitted." sall Lorna Hamel, combassador of Hunt of a Lifetime. "Because we are a nonprofit, we run almost entirely on donations, so this could save us, and our outfliters, a lot of money."

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Wind farm developed, managed and owned by senarate businesses

The decline in arrests reflects state and national trends. Twin

An article on wind energy in Monday's edition contained incorrect_information_about the operator of a wind farm

Falls Police Sgr. Matt Hicks said.
Murder and robbery were the
only two crimes to rise signifi-cantly nationwide — almost 5
percent each. While murder
rose 16 percent in Idaho, rob-bery fell by 19 percent and the
sate says a 5.7 percent drop in
overall arrests.
The drop in reported offenses
means fewer crimes are hap-pening, not that fewer crimes
are being reported. TFPD Staff
Sgr. Crafg Stotts said.

In a year's time we will handlemort 400 Morells for sendonlie said. "Most of the time, the

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Authorities in Twin Falls
County made 2.721_arrests in
2005, down from 2.966 in 2004.
Most of those were for drugs or
drug-related equipment (502),
driving under the influence
(398) or larceny (359). Simple
assault — assault wiltfout a
weapon— and flaguer law violations followed closely (198 and
179- respectively).
The total is even fewer than
the total reported 10 years ago:
3,003 arrests then.
The decline in arrests reflects.

Correction

near Hagerman. The Fossil Gulch Wind Park was developed by Exergy Development Group, is managed by Airstreams U.C. and is owned by Colorado & Santa Fe Energy. The Times-Newsregrets the error.

victims of those crimes, they're no. trying to hide anything.

Interestingly, while most agencies reported fewer arrests — Twin Falls police reporting about 300 fewer than in 2004—the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reported 70 more. Many of those involved narcoites and drug equipment.

Lt. Don Newman put the spike down to good, solid work. "A lot of it's because our narcoites division is so proactive," he said.

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cottes division is so proactive, he said.

Shariff's arrests-may-drop-in-the 2006 report, thanks to what Newman described as a "very uneventful" summer — in part because of the heat.

"When it rains, (criminals) stay home. When it snow, they-stay home." he said. "So where it's hot, they stay home." The Jerome and Cassia County sheriffs and Jerome police chief Dan Hall were—unavailable-for-comment-on-their counties, which had the

uext-highest arnest totals after
Twin Falls County.
Twin Falls Police are continuIng to work on the top crimes
reported in the county. The
department is following a fiveyear plan that targets traffic
safety and drug use. Attacking
the latter, Stotts said, will help
stop burglaries and larcenies as
well.
"It's common knowledge that." it's common knowledge that

drugs and property crimes go hand-in-hand," he said. "We're really targeting juveniles and

gatewaydrugs."

Newman said drug use is a priority for the sheriff's patrol deputies as well.

It has so many fingers that go with it: residential burglaries, metal theft," he said, referring to copper and aluminum stolen and sold for the marketh currently high prices. could exhaust all could exhaust all your resources dealing with the meth issue and still need

AROUND THE WORLD

MIDDLE EAST Israel says no cease-fire, will widen ground attack

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Lebanese fied north in over-flowing trucks and cars. About 200 people — mostly elderly— escaped the border town of Bint Jbail, where Israeli troops and Hezbollah guerrillas fought their bloodlest clashes. Two residents dropped dead on the road out, one of malnu-trition, the other of heart fail-ure.

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The lull was [elt across northern Israel, too: In the town of Nahariya, residents who had been hiding in shelters of the better part of three weeks began emerging. Supermarkets were fuller than before and more people were in the attreets, walking along the beach and shopping. But diplomatic efforts to end the crisis failured, despite increased world pressure for a cease-fire after the devastating strike in Quan. Israel's. Security Cabine early Tuesday approved widenling the ground offensive, a participant said, and rejected a cease-fire, until an international force is in place in southern Lebanon.

The participant, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk to reporters, said Israel's after at 48-hour suspension expires in nouther day.

force" after a 48-hour suspen-sion expires in another day.

IRAN Security Council gives Iran until end of August

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council passed a weakened resolution Monday giving Iran until Aug. 31 to suspend uranium enrichment or face the threat of Economic. and diplomatic sanctions. Iran immediately rejected the council action, saving it

and diplomatic sanctions.

Iran immediately rejected
the council action, saying it
would only make negotiations
more difficult concerning a
package of incentives offered
in lune for it to suspend
enrichment.

"All along it has been the
persistence of some '16 draw
arbitrary red lines and deadinces that has closed the door
to any compromise," said
Iran's U.N. Ambassander JavadZaril. This tendency has single-handedly blocked success
and in most cases killed proposals in their infancy.

"This approach will not lead
to any productive outcome
and in fact it can only exacerbate the situation."
Because of Russian and

and in fact it can only exacer-bate the situation."

Because of Russian and Chinese demands, the text was watered down from earlier, drafts, which would have made the threat of sanctions immediate. The draft now essentially requires the council to hold more discussions

before it considers sanctions.
The draft passed by a vote of 14-1. Qatar, which represents Arab states on the council, cast the lone dissenting vote.

MEXICO Supporters of Lopez Obrador block capital

MEXICO CITY.— Supporters of Mexico's leftist presidential candidate brought rush-hour traffic to a crawl Monday, causing the stock market to drop and forcing office workers dressed in business suits arid high heels to hike for miles to work.

high heels to hike for miles to work.

The sprawling tent cities in the financial heart of the Mexican capital were another sign that Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador and his supporters won't accept anything less than victory from the top electoral court.

The tribunal is weighing allegations that fraug gave rulling party candidate Felipe Calderon a slight advantage in the July 2 election. It has until specific or annul the elections. Lopez Obador is demanding a vote-for-vote recount, and has vowed to block the city senter until the Federal Electoral Tribunal rules on his request.

GUANTANAMO Memos say detainees routinely attack guards

WASHINGTON — The prisoners held at Guantanamo Bay during the war on terror have attacked their milliary guards hundreds of times, turning broken tollet parts, utensils, radios and even a bloody lizard tail into makeshif weapons. Pentagon incident reports reviewed by The Associated Press show Military Police guards are routinely headbutted, spat upon and doused by "cocktails" of feces, urine, vomit and sperm collected in meal cups by the prisoners. They we been repeatedly grabbed, punched or assaulted by "prisoners who reach through the small "heen holes"

granced, punched or assaulted by prisoners who reach through the small bean holes" used to deliver food and blance test through cell doors, the reports say. Serious assaults requiring medical attention, however, are rare, the reports indicate.

The detainee "reached under the face mask of an IRF (Initial Reaction Force) team member's helmet and scratched his face, attempting to gouge his eyes," states a May



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27, 2005, report on an effort to remove a recalcitrant prisoner

remove a recalcitrant prisoner-from his cell.

"The IRF team member received scratches to his face and eye socket area," the report said.

AFGHANISTAN NATO takes command from U.S. in south

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan— NATO took over command of insurgency-wracked southern Afghanistan from the United States on Monday, and the top general warned that he will strike ruthlessly

general warned that he will strike ruthlessty" against Tailban rebels when necessary. To mark the handower an American soldier holding the flag of the U.S. beropean, walked out of a white tent shading U.S. European, Canadian and Afghan officials from the baking sun, amid the roar of aircraft taking off near-by. A British soldier then walked in with the standard of the NATO force.

HEAT WAVE Midwest, Plains seek relief from blazing sun

CHICAGO — The blowtorch
heat-that-blistered Californialast week gripped the Midwest
on Monday, prompting communities to throw air-conditioned buildings open to the
public and endangering millions of people with outdoor
jobs' including NFL players in
ratining camp.
Temperatures throughout
the Midwest and Plains
exceeded 100 degrees. The
heat index, a measure of tem-

heat index, a measure of temperature perature plus humidity, climbed as high as 110 in some places. The National Weather

Service issued heat warnings (for-such-cities - as - Chicago Cincinnat, Dayton, Chio, and Tulsa, Okla. Cheryl Harriston struggled 40 stay comfortable as she handed out filters supposing an increase in the minimum wage at an intersection in Columbus Ohio.

Columbus, Ohio.

"I have my water, my hat, and I stand in the shade a lot." Harriston said. 'And, when I feel that cool breeze, I really take a minute to oppreciate it.

"The worst of the heat was expected to drift into the Northeast today, bringing scorching temperatures to New York, Washington and Boston.

ENVIRONMENT Britain, California to unite on global warming

LOS ANCELES — Brigish Prime Minister Tony Blair and California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger autounced an agreement Monday to bypass the Bush administration and work together to explore way of fighting global warming. They agreed to collaborate on research into cleaner-burn-

ing fuels and fechnologies, and look into the possibility of set-ting up a system whereby pol-luters could buy and sell the right to emit greenhouse gases. The idea is to use market forces and market incentives to curb pollution. Environmental groups ques-

tioned the value of the agree-ment, calling it little more than a symbolic gesture.
California is looking to cut-carbon dioxide and other heattrapping gases. President Bush has rejected the idea of order-

ing such cuts.
— Compiled from wire reports

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Parade will kick off Jerome fair

JEROME — A parade to kick off the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo will start at

Fair and Rodeo will start at 5 p.m. today.

The parade will line up on East Main from Tiger Drive back toward 200 East Road. All horses will be up front, behind the police, fire, ambulance and color ment.

fire, ambulance and color guard.

Although the parade starts at 5 p.m., all partici-pants must be in line by 4:30 p.m. No svater guns are allowed, and no throwing of candy.

Gooding to register students Aug. 16-18

Students Aug. 16-18
GOODING — All students who plan to attend
Gooding Elementary
School will reped to be regis-tered, including those who
were students at the end of
the last school year and
those who pre-registered
for kindergarten.
For new students, the
child's legal birth Certificate
(issued by the state or count-

(issued by the state or coun-try of birth) and a record of

tissued by the state or country of birth and a record of immunizations are required at the time of registration. Certain types of vaccunations and a number of doses are required by the state for a child to attend school in Idain. Parents or guardians should consult their health care proider if they have questions. Registration will, be held from 2:30 a.m., be also from 2:30 a.m., bar, and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 16, 1 to 7 p.m. Aug. 17, and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 18, legistration fees, which are payable at the time of registration are 51 ceach for Kindergarturers, 55 each for first, second- and third-grades and 38 for fourth-and fifth-graders. Checks should be paraders and Storold for first day of School. The first day of Fixed and School. The first day of Fixed and School. The first day of Fixed and School. The first day of Fixed are should be repaired to Goodling. Gooding Elementary School. The first day of school for first through fifth grades is Aug. 24

Sawtooths wildfire declared under control

declared under control
GRANDIEAN — The
Trailhead Fire was declared
fully controlled at 6 p.m.
Monday,
Incident Commander
Buz Vanskike stated that
there will still be some
smoke in the burn area.
"However, we feel confident that the fire lines we
have constructed, and the
natural barriers that we
have anchored our lines to,
will continue to prevent
this fire from spreading, he
said.

this fire from spreading," he said. The Forest Service Grandjean Campground is expected to reopen by this weekend. Cost of suppressing this human-caused fire has exceeded \$1.5 million.

Swimming near boat ramps sparks concern

ramps sparks concern
BIRILIY— Despite a "No
Swimming" sign at the
Burley Golf Course Marinas
hoat ramps, many people
are finding the cheapest
way to beat the heat is to
hop in the Snake River.
But swimming in boat
ramp areas in Burley is not
only potentially dangerous
but could be costly, too.
A city ordinance passed
in May 1999 made swimnaing in boat ramps within
city limits a misdemeanor.
According to City Attorney
Randy Stone, swimming in
"publicy owned and operated boat ramps" is punishrated boat ramps" is punishrowells-ite-a-\$300-fine orsis-tos-with-ite-a-\$300-fine orsis-tos-with-ite-a-\$300-fine orsisable by state law an rios with it a \$300 fine

rice with-ties 2300 fine or ele-months in all.

"It is against the law,"
Cassia Coniny Sheriff lim Higens said, "But, it is also dangerous. We want the kids to be said. Parents kids to be said. Parents its dangerous for kids to swim in boat ramp areas where people are backing in and loading up boats."

compiled from staff reports

Buhl voting on water, sewer bonds

BUHL — In today's bond election, voters will decide the fate of an 58 million bond for water system improvements and another \$15 million for watewater system improve-

ments.

The election is one in a series of steps toward an arsenic treatment facility, improved fire protection around Buhl and an overhauled sewer system.

hauled sewer system.

According to city officials, the bonds must pass if the city

Voting facts

Polls are open from noon to 8 p.m. today at the Buhi Fire Department, 203 North Broadway Avenue. For more Information, call 543-5650.

hopes to compete for federal grants and low-interest loans. "The bonds must be in place before we are even looked at for grants," said City Engineer Scott Bybee. Buth's sewer and drinking water systems are both out of compliance.

The last time the sewer lines were flushed out they flushed out thunks of concrete. Said Mayor Charles Sheylain. The information of the falling apart.

The city's wastewater treatment facility was built in the flushed with the flushed of the flushed wastewater treatment for the flushed wastewater than the system has been pushed beyond its limit. The city's drinking water has too much arsenic in it, according to the Days now maximum

too much arsenic in it, according to the EPAs new maximum, level set at 10 parts per billion. Buhls water has been tested between 6 and 22 ppb.

Despite the need for improvements, many Buhl residents say they cannot afford higher water and sewer bills.

Buhl residents are paying a ase water rate of \$9.50 for base water rate of \$9.50 for 6,000 gallons of water and \$16.49 for sewer services. The city wants to increase rates to \$25.50 for 12,000 gallons of water and \$32 for sewer. Industrial rates would increase by 94 agreent.

Blair Koch can be e-mailed at blair_20@hotmail.com or phoned at 316-2607.

Fish farmers upset with state water agencv

Fate of Blue Lakes and Clear Springs water in question

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BOISE — Fish producers in the Thousand Springs area say they're still short of water and question the state's handling of the issue in light of a recent court ruling.

"Blue Lakes continues to suffer serious water shortages, and junior groundwater users continue to depicte Blue Lakes' water supply," wrote Daniel Seenson, an attorney for Blue Lakes Thout Farm Inc., in a letter to Karl Dreher, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

the (tanto Department of Water Resources: In spring 2005, both 'Blue Lakes Trout and Clear Springs Foods Inc. asked Dreher to shut down pumpers with water rights funior to theirs because atready depleted levels in the aquifer had dropped with the drought. The director ordered groundwater users to provide replacement water to the two fish farms. However, In June. District Courf - Judge Barry Wood determined the rules that Dreher used in his orders were unconstitutional, leaving the fate of Blue Lakes and Clear Springs' water in question.

the fine of Blue Lakes and Clear Springs water in question. The state has requested that Wood's ruling be put on hold until the Idaho Supreme Court hears is appeal. Wood will list-ten to arguments on Water Resource's motion next week. Both Steenson and Clear Springs' attorney John Simpson sent Drefter letters recently relierating the compa-nies' water shortages. Drefter responded by asking each party to outline how to pro-ceed.

u. The Department's failure to "The Department's failure to administer water rights pur-suant to existing law demon-strates a complete disregard for the Idaho Constitution, water distribution statutes, and Clear Springs' senior water rights," Simpson wrote.

Reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at indunlop@magle-valley.com.

Keeping watch on the valley

Funny calls help balance the serious ones for dispatcher

By Nate Popping Times-News writer

Ilmes-News writer

JEBOMI: — When dogs run loose, when cars collide, she'll be walking.

It will be one of the quickest conversations you'll ever have, yet one of the most important. And if you need to talk longer, she'll stay on the line.

She is Angel Mijerus, one of the dispatcher's employed by phe Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

Twelve hours a day, four days a week, she sits in front of several computer monitors wearing a headset and waits for the calls to come.

Lost dogs, traffic accidents, shootings.

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calls to come.

Lost dogs, traffic accidents, shootings,
She gers it all.

The call center covers everything in Twin
Palls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties except the Twin Falls Police
Department, and even covers Camas
County at night.

Majerus, of Lansen, all but stumbled
into the Joh ander attending the University
conditions of the state of the Lincoln of the
Tjust kind of applied. She said. It was
available and sounded interesting.

Ther hours depend on what she signs up
for, but she usually works two day shifts
followed by two night shifts. The two shifts
are very different, she said.

Daytime calls include loose pets, thefts
and reckless drivers. It's at night when the
prowlers, domestic situations and DUIs
come out.

Some calls are just plain weird — often
involving animals, Once, Majerus said, she
got a call about an 8-foot alignor crawing
sideways in a yard in Eden. Another
Involved a barn owl stuck in a waman's
chirmney, hooting incessanty.

The the Askeyound you could hear her
the woman't hooting at the owl, "Majerus
said.

Sometimes the calls have nothing to do
with an emergency.

Sometimes the calls have nothing to do

with an emergency. "On Thanksgiving, people ask what tem-



Angel Majerus, a 911 dispatcher, answers a call

On the Net

To see Angel Majerus in action, go to www.magicvalley.com

perature to cook the turkey." Majerus said, Funny calls like that help balance the more serious ones. When she first began the job. Majerus said, she would leave work thinking about the deadly situations she heard about.

she heard about.

"CPR-In-progress calls, those kind of stay with you." she said.
But the worst have always been incidents involving children.

"A crash involving a kid, a small child no breathing." It's changed my perspective of the things that are important," she said. And that's an easy worry for Majerus to bring home to her 3-year-old daughter. Other dispatchers have taken calls from relatives of their co-workers, and she knows it could happen to her.

relatives of their co-workers, and she knows it could happen to her. "Stuff can happen to anybody," she sald. "You have to treat it like any other call, keep the personal part out of it until later on."

One way to do that is to stick to her call formula. She always starts by asking where the caller is — that way, she has a location if the eath is interrupted.

Sometimes the location is already given. SIRCOMM has the ability to access phone company records for landlines, which provide an address, name and phone number. But it can't do the same for cell phones, and a greatening number of presidence and accessing the provider and accessing the providers and the same for cell phones. But it cant do in esame for Cel phones.
and a growing number of people are dropping their landlines in favor of cell phones.
"Cell calls are harder to pinpoint,"
Majerus sald. "If you lose the connection, you don't always have the cell number to call hock are.

call back on:

She next asks what the call is about before getting a name and phone number. She types information into her computer the whole time and sends a file to the appropriate local agency.

All of this happens within 30 seconds. The time after that is when Majerus changes har's from dispatcher to counselor.

selor.
"If it's a domestic, we try to defuse the situation," she said. "If it's a medical condition ... We like to keep them on the phone so we can hear what's going on."

Burley man found guilty of lewd contact with child

RUPER — A 39-year-old Burley man could face life in prison after being convicted last week of two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor girl under 16 years of age. David Leon Johnson, 39, Burley, was indicted by a

grand jury on Aug. 24, 2005, on three counts of lewd and laselvious conduct, after months of investigation to light. A hearing was held in Rupert and the jury returned the guilty verdlet on July 20. Johnson posted bond hours after the equiviction, but was required to give up his pass-port, sign extradition papers

and was ordered to have no contact with females under 16 years of age. He is scheduled for sentencing on Sept. 22 in Minidoka District Court.

Minitoka District Court.
Johnsons wife reported to
law enforcement that a child
told her Johnson had been
forcing the 6-year-old girl to
engage in sexual activity with
him.

She testified in the hearing

such incidents occurring nearly a year before she dis-closed it to authorities, but when she

closed it to authorities, but when she confronted lend lohnson, he convinced her she had been misinformed. When the child came to her again and said the activity was again taking place, she sought professional help, according to her testimony.

NEWSTRACKER

NEWS I RIAMERI
LAST WE KNEW: The state required groundwater users to provide water to fish producers in the Thousand Springs area. THE LATEST: A recent court ruling on toaho water law cast doubt on future actions in the spring users' cases. Water Resources is asking nartins for differentian.

Water Resources Is asking parties for direction.
WHAT'S NEXT: Next week, District Court Judge Barry Wood will hear arguments on whether his ruling should go into effect or be stoyed pend ing the outcome of an appea to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners

Meeting held July 31, 2006, in the Commissioners' Chambers on the fourth floor of the county courthouse. Commissioners Gary Grindstaff and Tom Mikesell present. Commissioner Bill Brockman was attending an Idaho Cattlemen's Association meeting.



pital funds:

2 in favor

The commissioners approved a lease agreement with Kevin and Sherry Ownings for space at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

The commissioners approved the creation of two funds for money related to the sale and lease of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The two funds will allow the money to be properly tracked and used.



Williams Ranch:
The commissioners approved a final plat for the williams Ranch Subdivision.

The commissioners approved an antendment to the contract for an owl hazard mitigation plan on Whisper Mountain. The amendment changes the schedule from a one-time payment when the work is done to several smaller payments in December 2006 and March and June 2007.

The commissioners approved an amended version of the 2004 State Homeland Security Program Grant Award that will provide \$605,215,78 to the county. The money is used for various safety and disaster services programs and equipment.

The commissioners approved a request for a state sting team for a dairy expansion at 4200 N 2800 E near the Cassia County line. The dairy will expand to 15,120 animal units.

For obituary rates and information, call-735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next by publication. The e-mail address for oblusaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free serv-a and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit oblurates sonline, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook; go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Oblusaries."

Venice Hadfield Benson

TWIN FALLS — Venice Hadfleld Benson passed away Saturday, July 29, 2006, 1: Twin Falls, Idaho. Venice was born March 20. 1913, in Logan, Utah, to Alice and John G. Hadfield. The lamily moved to Smithfield in 1914, where Venice resided util be marging in LaMoor family moved to Smithfield in 1914, where Venice resided nutil her marriage to LaMont Benson of Newton, Utah. They raised two children in Newton, where they engaged in farming. In 1947, they moved to Smithfield, Utah. The Bensons divorced in 1972.

The Bensons divorced in 1972.
Venice moved to Carson, Calif., in 1973, where she resided with a sister. She was a member of the Torrence California Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and did her temple work in the Los Angeles Temple. In 1986, Venice moved to St. George. Utah. She became a plnk lady at the St. George hospital and was a volunteer at the St. George Hospital was the St. George Hospital was the St. George Hospital and was a volunteer at the St. George Hospital was the



college for seniors and resumed her temple work in the St. George Temple. In 1994, Venicle moved to Salt Lake City, and two years later moved back to St. George, where she resided until she moved to Twin Falls in 2001.

During her lifetime, Venice traveled extensively, almost always in the company of her brothers and sisters. She also spent time with her daughter, Sondra, and family in Germany white they were

there on assignment with the

there on assignment with the Alf Force. Venific was known for her kindness and caring. Her patriachal blessing talked of the marvelous good she had done for others. Venice is survived by two daughters. Sondra (Mont) Hill of Filer, Idaho, and Susan (Scot) Liddell of Sandy, Utah; five grandchildren, Jay (Gwenna) Hill of Richland, Wash. Lynne (Christ) Homes of Wash. Lynne (Chris) Homes of Star, Idaho, Kip Hill of New Plymouth, Idaho, and Laura (Curt) Thieman of Twin Falls, (Cur) Thieman of Twir Falls, Idaho. Also surviving are six great-grandchildren, Erin and Jared Norton of Star, Idaho, Amanda and Gabe Thieman of Twin Falls, Idaho, Brie Palmer and Sidney Herman of Chandler, Artz. A son, Dee Lamont, preceded her in death.

death.
A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 4, 2006, at the Smithfield, Uath. Cemetery, Condolences may be extended to the family online at www.nelsonfuneral-home.com.

Helen Arnold, who serve under the auspices of Twin Falls County Board of Community Guardians. The guardians wish to thank, the didles at SunBridge who gave him such tender loving care during his last years.

A celebration of Jacks Life will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, 2006. at Reynolds Funcral Chappel, 2466 Addison Avc. E in Twin Falls. Burlai will follow at Sunset Meriorial Park. Friends may call from 5 or 7 p.m. Wednesday eventing

Buddy L DeWeese of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Reformed Church of Twin Falls, 1631 Grandview Drive N. (corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North) (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home)

Troy Alonso of Burley, memorial service at 11 a,m. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

W. Minn or in course.

Oliver L. "Bud," Clark of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the mortuary.

Marie Climer Arterburn of Hagerman, graveside celebra-tion of life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls),

Amy Ethel Chamberlin Neff Orton of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls LDS 37d Ward Chapel. 3155 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls, filends may call from 6 to, 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and from 935 to 10435 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Thelma Barker Taylor of Heyburn, funeral at II a.m. Wednesday at the Heyburn LDS Ist and Zul Ward Chapel, 530 Villa Drive in Heyburn, interment will follow at 3 p.m. at the Grand View Cemetery in Elba, Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. today at

DEATH NOTICES

Elizabeth Ordaz

TWIN F4:1.5 — Elizabeth Ordaz, E; of Twin Falls, died Saurday, July 29, 2006, at the Alpine Manor in Twin Falls. A funeral Mass will be celepated at 1 an. Friday, Aug. 4. 2006. at Si. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church. A prayer vigil with rosary will be reclude at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3. 2006. at Reynolds Funeral Chappel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow the Mass at Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chappel. A full obituary will appear in Wednesday's newspaper.

Elbert R. Middleton

JEROME — Elbert R. Middleton, 62, of Jerome, died Monday, July 31, 2006, at St. Benedict's Farmly Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Hove-Robertson Chapel in Jerome.

Reuben M. Will

GOODING — Reuben Martin Will, 81, of Gooding, died Thursday, July 20, 2006, at his residence. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Doris D. Nicholas

WENDELL. — Doris D. Nicholas, 82, of Wendell, died Monday, July 31, 2006, at the Gooding - County - Memorial-Hospital. Arrangements for a memorial service are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.



OVER THE

HEDGE

SERVICES Flashussen Cuneral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Jerry Dale Gage of Heyburn, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland

John Daniel Stockman II of

Las Vegas, graveside service at 12:40 p.m. Friday at the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Henderson, Nev. (Palm Mortuary in Henderson, Nev.)

Mildred Irene Andreasen of St. George, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, graveside memorial service Sunday at the Shoshone Cemetery in Ave. (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley)

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Jack Benton Cubit

TWIN FALLS — Jack Benton Cubit, 76, lifetime resident of Twin Falls, dled early Saturday morning, July 29, 2006; at SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation Center in Twin

Ikehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Jack was born in Twin Falls,

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Jack was born in Jack Jack Jack Jack on May 2, 1930, to Hazel Scheu Cabit and Boy Cubit. He was educated in Twin Falls schools, where he enjoyed all sports and excelled in swimming. He enjoyed the adventures of camping and fishing with his friends or tagging along with his fighends or tagging along with his fight properties of the work o

BOISE — After a valiant bat-tle with cancer, Laura A. Snyder, 50, of Boise, and for-merly of Filer, Idaho, was called home to Jesus on July

25, 2006.
Laura was born Jan. 24, 1956, in Neodesha, Kan., to Eatten and Elois Butts. Her

1956, in Neodesha, Kan., to Catren and Elois Buts. Her family moved to Filer, Idaho, in 1957. She attended school in 1916 and graduated from Filer High School in 1974. She married Paul Fingerson in 1975. The marriage lasted 20 years and produced the Joys of her life — her three beaufful children: Adam, Lauren and Heidi. They later divorced and, in 1996, she married the love of her life. Philip Snyder. Although not nearly long cnough. Phil and Laura celebrated 10 wonderful years together. They were each other's best friends, enjoying yard sales, going out to dinner and to the mail for Laura's favorite, Martie Callendar's cinnamon rolls. Although

by his parents; and his brother. Roy Patrick Cubit. After the death of his mother

Roy Patrick Cubit.
After the death of his mother
in 1987, he had some measure
of happiness under the guidance of his cousin, Donnaltolmes; and guardians, the
Rev. Robert Van Nest and

Laura A. Snyder



Laura did not fish, she would accompany Phil on fishing trips, finding joy in just being together. Laura loved ther family and her best times were spent with her husband, children; grandchildren and her sisters. Laura loved music, especially southern gospel. She played the plano and had an impressive soprano singing voice, A Christian since childhood, she attended the

Collister Community Church in Boise,

Park Irlends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday evening at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Memorials can be made in Jacks name to the Twin Talls County Board Community Guardians organization. In care of Dennis Voorhees, P.O. Box Z. Twin Talls, ID 83303, or may be given to funeral chapel staff at the services.

Collister Community Church in Boise.
Laura is survived by her spouse, Philip S. Snyder, her three children, sons Adam and Lauren Fingerson, and her daughter, Iteld Fingerson, and three stepchildren, John Snyder (Candy), Jewellee R. Snyder (Tony) and Melody Green (Chris). Also surviving are her sisters, Delores Humphrey (Dave), Grace Hill (Jim) and Marguerite Walbridge (Bob); five nephews and nieces; five great-nieces

Aurguertte
Walbridge (Bob); five nephews
and nieces; five great-nieces
and nephews; and seven
grandchildren. She was praceded in death by her father
and mother. Lauren and Elois
Butts. She, was dearly loved
and will be greatly missed.
A memorial service to celebrate Laura's life will be held
Saturday. Aug. 5, 2006, at the
Collister Community Church,
4709 W. State Street in Bolse,
Idaho, at 10 a.m. Memorial
contributions may be made to
cancer research.

Mary Broadhead McAlister

RUPERT — Mary Ann Hollewell Broadhead McAlister, a 92-year-old resi-dent of Rupert, pussed away-Sunday, July 30, 2006, at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center. Mary was born Aug. 29,

Center.
Mary, was born Aug. 29, 1913, in Heyburn, Idaho, the daughter of James Burrup and Elizabeth Sara Edna, Liechty Hellewell. She received and completed her education in Heyburn. She married Edward Broadbead on Aug. 21, 1933. Together, they had seven children. Ed passed away on June 12, 1947. 12, 1947

tren. tee pissee away on June 12, 1947.
She fater married Guy Meller on Nov. 8, 1954, and Meller of the pisses of



her family, She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served faithfully in various

callings.
She is survived by two sons,
Edward (Diane) Broadhead of,
Middleton, Idaho, and Orville
(Marykou) Broadhead of
Rupert; two biothers, George
(Charlotte) Hellewell of
Moses Lake, Wash.; 13

grandchildren; 21 great-grand-children; and 10 great-great-grandchildren, in addition to her husbands, she was preced-ed in death by her. parents; three daughters who died in infancy; and two adult daugh-ters. Nellie Mac Pague and Barbara Meiners; three broth-ers, Johnny, James and William 'Bill'. Hellewell; one sister, Loulse Monson; and two grandsons.

grandsons.

The family expresses their appreciation to everyone for all their love and support for Mary.
The funeral will be held at 11

The funeral will be held at 11 am. Friday, Aug. 4, 2006. at 11 am. Friday and 10th Ward Chaple, Sed. 5. F. St., with Bishop Gary D. Mechamo flictating. Burial will be in the Riverside. Cemetery. in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen. Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

THE DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF community news, see page A9.

COMICS















By Guy & Ro "AND SO WE SEND YOU, OUR ONLY SON..."













The Elderberries









Frank and Ernest





Mallard Fillmore



Pearls Before Swine





TIO #35







Rose is Rose











By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scot



Indulgences may impede, Cancer

IF AUG. 1 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY. "To err is human, to forgive divinic could be your birth-day mantra. Perfection is hard to achieve and even harder to live with until the end of the month when tensions subside. A promising romantic prospect could launch your love boat in December or you may receive long awaited recognition in your business or ownkplace. Avoid masking promises or forming new alliances in January when your charms might wear thin and a relationship could undergo uncepteded any changes or act on whitms situations will improve without any action on your part. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work your plan and plan your work. All work and no play might make lack a dull boy, but you aren't lack Keep firmly on track-with objectives and donty est elderacked by pleasure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look for lasting values. The quick lix or the easy way out might have hidden problems that end up causing more work. Avoid gessipling, as your words will receive attention.

TEMINI (Mdy 21-June 20): When playing tentis, you alm for your pattner. When playing

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders chess, you have to think one more ahead. Now, you are less concerned with strategies for the future than with coopera-

concerned with strategies for the uture than with cooperaCANCER (June 21-idy 22): Indulgences may impede. Venus, the love planet, is in your sign and you could feel you desone a special rear. Keep obligations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): See no evil. Promises made casually in a spirit of irlendliness or with yada-yada good .Intentions could come back to haunt you later in the week Don't meddle. WIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Plany doctor. A spoonful of sugarant promise a citur, you might calm a situation or make some nor more comfortable.

LIBRA (Sept. 25-Ct. 22): A gamble might not pay off. Friends could egg you on and encourage you to throw caution to the wind. A 'developing romance with a special some

one can coalesce into estasy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Social rituds are a necessary
ed. In the public arena, send
the thank-you notes and make
the necessary conciliatory noises. In private, rely on intuition
to guide your hand and heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Confidence makes the
future appear rosy. When everynoise is n a 1-st sitte mood, it is
easy to extract promises and
assurances or make a quick
sale. Don't exaggerate the benefits.

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Widow makes up her mind that age doesn't matter

ARE YOU FOR IT





IN ARIZONA
DEAR YOUNG AT HEART: I
agree with you. With your attitude you will never be "old" or
lonely

ionely.

As to missing ballroom dancing, check your Yellow Pages for dancing schools and sign up for some classes. I knew a lady who went dancing well into her 90s. When she attended events, she would take one (or two!) dancing instructors with her. Where there's a will, there's a way.

DEAR ABBY: Both of my sib-lings and I are in our mid-20s.



ABBY Jeanne Phillips

After years of fighting, bickering and unhappiness, my paracus have finally separated for good. My mother has moved in with her cousin. Any problem is my mother is propertially depressed. This addition, the most more and more and more reclusive, ther life has become her job, her cat and occasional outings with her cousin, my siblings or me. We have tried repeatedly to get Mom into counseling or involved in any sort of social organization to a wail. Mother is only in her mid-50s and dislikes anything involving seniors.

Abby please help. Can you suggest some place or organization to which my mother can turn for help?

INWILMINIOTON
DEAR WIT'S END: Chronic depression is caused by a chemical imbalance in the roan in the position of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition is caused by a chemical imbalance in the roan. The good news is that, in most cases, it is treatable. Your mother should see a physiciam for a thorough checkup, and if possible, you should accom-

pany her and explain how restricted her life has become.

DEAR ABBY: I met an inter

DEAR ABBY. I met an Interesting, caring, loving man four weeks ago, lie is 23 and I am 28. We are very attracted to cach other. We have already become intimate, and we have decided to date exclusively. I realize our relationship has moved awfully fast, and it may no. be the smartest thing I have ever done. Aly problem is, he never wants to go anywhere. He prefers to sit in his home or mine, watch TV have sex or not — and he's converse of the control of

FAST LOVE IN TEXAS
DEAR FAST LOVE: 1 think DEAR FAST LÓVE I thick you have jumped the gunz'Your boyfriend's passivity is a warn-ing sign. Before you forego dating others, you need to know hin'a to better. If there are major disparities now in your view of what makes a good time, consider the adjustments you will both have to make if you get really serious.

The Born Loser











· By Chris Broy











By Charles M. Schulz







The Wizard of Id







Dennis the Menace





"I'm an aircraft carrier carrier."

The British empire freed its slaves on this day in 1838

This day in history: On Aug.

1. 1838, after years of acrimonious debate, all slaves in theBritish empire were officially
freed. Just after midnight on
August 1. a group of newlyfreed slaves gathered around at
coffin at a church in Falmouth.
Jamalera: Inside they placed
chains, an inon collar, and a
whip before burylag it in the
clurchyard.

Lead of the complete of the collection
can plear is 70,000 o'thrations per second. People do in
come close — their highest is in the low 20,000;

Winston Churchill smoked
about 300,000 cigars in his lifetime.

With a dillemma, at least you

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With a dilemma, at least you only have to choose between two hard choices. A polylemma is much harder—it's like a dilemma, but with three or more choices.

As Greek tradition has it, the nine muses were the daughters of Zous fixed for all nodel.

As Greek tradition in an in-nine muses were the daugh-ters of Zeus (god of all gods) and Mnemosyne (goddess of memory). The muses and their



KINDS OF FACTNESS & Jack Mingo

specialties were Calliope (epic poetry), Erato (love poetry), Melpomene (tragedy), Thalia

peccatars were cattope (epic poetry). Erato (love poetry), Melpomene (tragedy), Thalla (comedy). Clio (history), Urania (astronomy). Polyhymnia (sacred song), Terpsichore (sacred song), Terpsichore (sacred song), Terpsichore (sacred song), Terpsichore (sacred song). Terpsichore (sacred song). Both male and female goats have beards. Peach melba and melba doast were both invented by French hotel chef Auguste Escoffier. He was trying to impress a celebrity guest, Ausstrallan opera singer, Nellie Melba.

Australian opera singer, Nellie Melba.

When Lewis and Clark set off from St. Louis two centuries' ago into unexplored regions of the West, they believed they might run into

mammoths and seven-foot beavers.
"Liar" is such an ugly word. "Seeudologist" sounds so much nicer.
Butterfly collectors don't get much respect. In the -aarly 1700s. Lady lieanor Galmeile was declared insane on 'the basis of pursuing the habby-after an entomologist testified. "None but hose deprived of their Senses would go in Pursuit of butterflyes."
The first auto insumnace stated was in February of 1898, by Illusteries Insurfance. It was better the cost of the cost of

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmon-gers@mingo-barrett.com.

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41-year-old Arizona mother joins the Army

TUCSON, Ariz. -- Laurie Ann Fuca is making history as the first Arizona woman to join the Army past her 40th birth-day.

the Army past her 40th birth-day.

Fuca, a 41-year-old mother
of four, was to leave for boot
camp Monday — three weeks
after her eldest son was sent to
lraq at age 19.

The Army recently raised its
maximum recruiting age to 42.

Twe always wanted to be in
the millitary for a long as I can
remember, but I never had the
opportunity because I was a
full-time mom. Fuca said.

Still, Fuca said her friends
'laughed their heads off'
when she told them of her
collistment.

when she tota mem-enlistment.
"They said, 'No way — not you!" Fuca said as she pre-pared to pack her duffel bag for basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. "My son was like 'You're crazy. Moms BANKRUPTCY - 895 DOWN

Odds & ends

don't Join the military," she said.

Paris bans thong bikinis at summer event

bikinis at summer event
PARIS — Puritanism in
Paris?
Worried about an excess of
flesh visible on the banks of
the River Scine, Paris City Itali
has banned thong bikinis, topless sunbathing and nudity at
the summer sand-in-the-city
event known as Paris Beaches,
Le Parislen newspaper reported Sarurday, Violators will be
fined \$46, the report said:
Thongs and -bottom-only
bikinis are common sights on
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— Compiled from wire reports

of Idaho

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Popular use on Salmon pulls rank on wilderness

he wilderness purists who want wild areas want wild areas to stay that way may have a point in criticizing the Forest Service for blasting a log-jam along the

am along the Salmon River a g e n c y cleared the blocked river with the service made the right Service made the right with dyna-mite after a call blowing up a logjam on the Middle hlowqut and logs and runoff clogged the Middle Fork of the Salmon and stranded nearly 300 Fork of the Salmon. What do you think?

rafters. --Wilderness -

advocates say that act undernined the veryessence of wilderness – to protect regions where man is a visitor but doesn't emain. Their "criticism, is reasonable, and yet probably a little unrealistic in the same breath.

Fact is wilderness in the State century is more than an escapist destination where nature and critters roam free. Wilderness or wilderness and preservation generates big bucks in Idaho. If the virtues of pure wilderness and preservation were really in place, you wouldn't see rafters, jet-boaters or air planes around the landscape of the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness – much less dynamite blowing control of the seed of

tect those who were strand-ed. Some of the rafters included elderly, disabled, and children, according to Kent Fuellenbach, a Salmon-Challis National Forest spokesman, If the case hadn't included those circumstances. Fuellenbach said the

agency may have chosen not to clear the logiam. That's possible, but prob-ably unlikely. The Middle Fork squeeze was much like the situation on the South Fork of the Boise River that unfolded this

summe There There, another logiam has prevented rafters from floating 'a popular whitewater destination.

Unlike the South

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

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with other recreational industries. Those figures shouldn't insinuate that profit deter-mines Forest Service policy. But contrary to what tradi-tional wilderness advocates believe, the spirit of the Wilderness Act of 1964 and

Wildemess Act of 1984 and the letter of it are entirely different in the ninds of many outdoor recreationists. Forest Service officials made the right decision clearing out the logs from a safety standpoint. Those who consider themselves wilderness junkles are probably thanking their lucky stars — and wallets — that it did as well.

Times News

Chris Steinbach . . . Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Stove Crump, Traci Bilss, Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

LETTERS

Traffic laws fail to protect pedestrians

to protect pedestrians
Of July 13, 2006, Megan
Buschman was crossing the campins of the College of
Southern Idaho when she was, struck by a ruck driven by Kevin Gram. Gram stated he couldn's see her because of the shrubbery or sun. He also stat-ed tight he was going 20 mph. Megian flew 50-plus feet. Wherpfs she logistics in that David Nead was quored say-ing-fluschman was at fault because she estimate in from

ing "Buschman was at fault because she stepped in front of the fruck and was not in a normal crossing area." How does Neal know this when the investigation was closed befor Megan gave her state-ment What's a normal cross-ing meta?

menti-What's in normal cooking orda?

CS; B* "podestrian-friendly," behighs yield to the pedestrians. What's common sense. If the verifices don't yield, as in Megani, case, thin there is a probabil.

According to the ISI; if pedestrians aren't in a cross-walt-they don't have the right-of-way.

So mext time I drive on campus, are pedestrians not

campus, are pedestrians not in a crosswalk free game? Can Hiterally hit every person that is not in a crosswalk, and then, blame it on

the landscaping and/or sun't Drivers on school campus-es need to yield and pratect the pedestrians. Maybe this is where the problem lies. In the state of Idaho, I feel pedestrians should always, have the right-of-way. Something needs to be done hefore someone gets killed. The investigation should have never been closed. Is it her fault that a truck hit her? NO Megan is 19 and has been working at Montann Steak House for almost sky ears so that she can afford to go to college. Now, Megan can't work because she can't even walk for several months. There will be a henefit at Montann Steak House on August 10, from 4-10, Please support Megan.

Writer delivered the message about 'god'

This letter is in reference to

This letter is in reference to John Anderson's letter to the editor on July 24: The article is well written and it's food for thought for those who have chosen to take the word 'god' out of our schools and government. LOUISE BECKER Gooding.

On the eve of madness

D AMASCUS, Syria—Over Turkish coffee of the Windows and the Syria—Dicked up a copy of The Syria Times, the local English-lan-guage paper, and my eye immediately went to a small box at the top of the front page. It said, "The Middle East on the Live of Modernity P. 5." I thought What a perfect way to describe the Middle East todidy—going back to some pre-modern eraf Alas. The Syrial Times was not trying to be fronte. It turned out the headline was the title of a book about Aleppo In the 18th century.



FRIEDMAN

THOMAS

But had it been a news head-line, it would have been apt. **Condoleszza litice must have been severely jet-lagged when she said that what 's going on in Lebanon and fraq today were the "birth pangs of a new Middle East." Oh, Lwish it were sō. What we are actual y seeing are the rebirth pangs of the old Middle East, only, fueled now by oil and more

of the old Middle East, only, and the old Middle East, only deckt now by off and more destructive weaponry.

Some of the most production of the most manual off and the surface here — Sunnis versus Stilites, Jews versus Muslims, Lebanucse versus Syrians — but are usually held in check by modern states or bonds of childzaiton, are exploding to the top. e top. There is nothing that you

can't do to someone in the Middle East today, and there is no leader or movement— no Nelson Mandela and no million-mom march — com-ing out of this region, or into this region, to put a stop to the madness. And I mean madness. We've seen Sunni Muslims in Iraq

And I mean manness, we've seen Sunni Muslims in Iraq suicide-bomb a Shiite mosque

on Ramadan; we've seen Shiite militiamen tortui Sunnis in Iraq by drilling holes in their heads with power in their heads with power tools; we've seen Jordanian Islamist parliamentarians muturing the terrorist Adu Musah al-Zarqawi, even though he once blew up a Jordanian wedding; we've seen hundreds of Palestinian stiedde bombing of braeij cafes and buses; and we've seen Israel retailating by, at times, leveling whole buildings, with the guilty and the innocent inside.

Now we've seen the

imiocent Inside.
Now we've seen the
Hezbollah leader, HasanNasrallah, take all of Lebanon
into a devastating, unprovoked war with Israel, just to
improve his political standing
and take pressure off Iran.—
America should be galvanizing the forces of order—
Europe, Russia, China and
India—into a coalition
against Hissis ternds. But we

India — into a coalition against thiss trends. But we can't. Why? In part, it's because our president and secretary of state; although they speak with great moral clarity, have no moral authority. That's been shattered by their performance in Iraq. The world hattes George Bush more than any U.S. president in my lifetime. He is radioactive — and so caught

up in his own ideological bub-ble that he is incapable of imagining or forging alterna-

ble that he is incapable of imagining or footing alternative strategies.

In part, it is also because China, Burope and Russia have became freeloadets off E.S. power. They reap enormous profits from the post-rouse profits and become real stakeholders in that order, brighting of draw and defend redlines, they due, numble, wafflur cut their own deals. This does not bode well for global stability, A religious militia that calls itself the party of God" takes over a state and drags it into war, using high-tech rockets multilabs with drones — and the world is paralyzed. Those who ignore this madness will one day see it come to a thearen care them. In part, though, this mid-ness is home-grown. I sat at a swank rooftop restaurant the other night with some voure

swank rooftop restaurant the other night with some young other night with some young Syrian writers and listened to, a discussion between a young woman dressed in trendy clothes, talking about how she would prefer to see Israel dis-appear, another writer who appear that Nasrailah was an Arab disaster, and an Arab journalist who described the

"pride" and "dignity" every Arab felt at seeing Hezbollah fight Israel to a standstill. When will the Arab-Muslim-world stop getting its "pride" from fighting Israel and start getting it from constructing a society that others would envy, an economy others would respect, and inventions and medical breakthroughs from which others would ben-efit.

effit There will be no new Middle East — not as long as the New Middle Easterners, like Bafik Hariri, the former Lebauses prime minister, get gunned down; not as long as Old Middle Easterners, like Nasralfah, use all their wits and resources to start a new Arab-Israeli war rather than build a new Arab university; and not as long as Arab media and Intellectuals refuse to speak out clearly against those who encourage their youth to embrace martyrdom with religious zeal rather than meld modernity with Arab culture. Without that, we are wasting our time, and the Arab world is wasting its future, it will forever be "on the eve of modernity."

Thomas Friedman is a There will be no new

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York

Teachers have a source to renew ideas

There is no question about it. Teaching is both the bardest and the best job I have ever had. After 12 years working for an onprofit community development agency in inner city Detroit, Cleveland, Dallas and Los Angeles, and after 16 years managing a small chain of clothing stores (Rupers), I mow am preparing for my fifth year teaching English to sophomores and seniors at Declo High School.

During the school year, my life is consumed with teaching working 12-hour days plus hours of grading on the week english of the property of the Christmas before and after class. Exhaustion sets in frequently; this is a job that will take just about everything a teacher lias for give.

Yet each morning as larvice at the school early before anyone except the fanitor, I am thrilled to be in a high school

When you see me in my 75 bug or my Thurus or my hus-bands white pickup, yep, that's us slowing down for the school zones that exist on Locust, Elizabeth, Filer, etc. you rider, our bumpers in fury, we might slow down



READER COMMENT

that takes care of students. inquiry and questioning, and delighted to have students who want to learn. Teaching is almost always a joy, but the joy does not take away the exhaustion; the percentage of teachers who quit before they reach the end of their fifth year in the classroom is very high. We teachers will burn ourselves out unless real relief is found. who want to learn. Teaching is

is found
This summer, I found real
relief: Along with four other
Magle Valley teachers (this
Carnohan, Shoshone
Elementary, Frank Deboney,
Valley Middle School: Denise
Munm, Kimberty Middle
School: Renda Ware, Kimberty
Bementary, I was invited to
participate in the Summer

Institute of the Boise State Writing Project. The Boise State Writing Project is part of due National Writing Project, a nationwide network of educa-tors working logother to strengthen writing instruction in America's Schools. This is the second year of the BSWP — last summer two Magic Valley teachers, Sue Griffith and Jennifer Jones of Kimberly Elementary, partici-

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particises and learn from each
other and from nationally recorgalized teaching leaders like
Joseph Wilhelm, BSWF direct
or and author of 10 books
tand counting) on education.
This experience revived my
faith in my own teaching and
gave me exposure to exemplary teaching and dedicated
teachers.
We often think that teaching
telis has to do with a salary

relief has to do with a salary increase and a reduction in class size. Both of these are important, in fact, essential in the long run. Many good

teachers will not be recruited or retained if salaries stay low and teaching loads remain so heavy. But I would argue that an even more important source of relief is collegially. We teachers are not "independent contractors" operating alone in our classrooms; we are part of a large community of educators that is driven by a constant desire to

by a constant desire to improve student learning. We need opportunities to listen at length to each other, to share successes and failures, to explore new teaching Ideas, to share our passion for our job. The BSWP recently provided 25 Idaho teachers with this opportunity, Next year another opportunity, Next year another length of the Ideas of I by a constant desire to Project summer institute, and I would urge any teacher who is eager for relief to apply. Ask me or any other teacher who has participated — this expe-rience is transformative.

leff Roper of Burley is an English teacher at Declo High School.

Back off when drivers Write to us hit the school zones

I am a responsible, defen-sive driver in Twin Falls. Now, I realize that most yellow and red lights are merely "sugges-tions' to most drivers in this town. But I have a beef with folds who taligate me through school zones. School zone ters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of of public interest. Because of space constraints, peleas limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing, eadoress-and-telephone-nember. Wilters who, sign letters with ralse names will be permanently berred from publication. Letters may be brought to our fiwin Fellis office; mailed to PC. Box 548, Irvin Fellis, 10 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to 1et. speed limits apply Monday through Friday, 52 weeks a year – yes, even during the summer. When you see me in my '75

5538; or e-mailed to it

Pay attention. Hang up the cell phone. People's lives depend on you. LISA LINDSAY Twin Falls

- Letters -

Kraft's call to help Rupert goes unanswered

I do not work for Kraft, but I do not work for Kraft, but I do provide a service for them, so I am at the plant daily when it is running. Everyone agrees it is a wastewater issue that the city

wastewater issue that the city of Rupert, mayor and coun-climen insisted on an exorbi-tant amount for "big bucks." Agreed that Kraft does have a lot of wastewater, why then would your mayor and coun-climen turn down an offer from Kraft to bring in their

engineers and help them work out the problem? Kraft, having plants all over the United States and overseas, would probably have encoun-tered about any problems that exist here and probably could have helped work it

could have helped wors ...
out.
Your city offices have also
contacted Kraft and asked
that its employees stop putting articles in the paper. I
wonder why? Possibly
because the truth may come

Also, will the parties said to Also, will the parties said to have interest in the facility pay as well as Kraft and have the benefits Kraft has and hire

s many people? ROBERT WATTS Heyburn

OBITUARY...



Connie Axtell

RUPERT — Connie Axtell.

RUPERT — Connie Astei, 83, of Rupert, passed away Saturday, July 2005, and the Warren Lious in Burdey. Connie was born May 7, 1923, in Teloria. Lidah, to Willard R. and Mary Norma Rawlings. She graduated from Burdey High School. On Dec. 26, 1987. She then married Clyde Astell on Jan. 9, 1991. She did bookkeeping Poc. 29, 1987. She then married Lyde Astell on Jan. 9, 1991. She did bookkeeping and worked at the Credit Bureau and In public relations. She enjoyed gardening, Bowers, roses, couking and seving. She is survived by her husband Clyde Axtell: children. Caron (Ramon) Maxey: Carma Maxey and Bod Sharon) Buddles hine grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Robert Both Maxey. The fungal will be at 10 am. Thursday, Agg. 3, 2006. at 'the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Clappel, 710 Staft St. Rupert Clappel, 710 Staft St. Burda will follow in the Paul Cornetery Viewing will be from 5 to 8 pan. Wetch educed bear prior to the four prior to the part of the day and one hour prior to the second support of the day and one hour prior to the

and one hour prior to the service on Thursday at the

COMMUNITY NEWS=

Free wellness fair coming to downtown Twin Falls next week

TWIN FALIS — A, wellness fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 12 o 132 Main A to 4 p

Garden club to discuss plans for Gooding fair

plans for Gooding fair BLISS — The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will meet at 1 pm. Wednesday at the home of Jan Lemons. Co-host is Marilyn Wilson. Plans for the Gooding County Fair will be discussed and Lacy Smith from Kimberly Nursery will give a presentation on

lists July 25 results
RÜPERT – The BI Duplicate
Bridge Club thas announced its
July 25 results.
North/south, first, Warren
and Warren McIantre, second,
Georgic and Namey Gibson,
third, Vera Mai and Eunice
Metrigan; and fourth, fim and
Suziel Evans, East/west, first,
Chuck and Shirley Hunter;
second, Mardene Temple and
Shirley Harris; third, Peggie
Payne and Dona Kunau; and
fourth, Steve Sams and Kent
Gillespie

fourth, Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie
The club plays bridge at 1
p.m. each Tuesday at the Ruper: Elks Lodge, The club invites all area bridge players

Western States offers video editing class

TWIN PALLS — An "Avid Video Editing" class will be held at Western States College, from 6 to 9 p.m; Aug. 1 to 5 at 124 Main Ave., suite 202: The cost is \$299. To register, call 731,2923 or 733-9280.

T.F. senior center plans pancake breakfast

pancake breakfast
TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls Senior Citizen Center will
hold a pancake breakfast from
8 to 11 a.m. Saturday at 530
Shoshione St.
The menu will include
French toast, pancakes, eggs,
hash browns, and bacon. The
cost is \$3.50 for seniors, \$5 for

Moms Club of Magic

Valley meets this week TWIN FALLS — The Moms Club of Magic Valley will meet at 11 a.m. Friday at the Episcopal Church, 371

Eastland Drive N. This is a sup-port group for at-home muth-ers with young-children. The topic of the meeting will be preschool options. Visitors are welcome and there is babysic, ting available in the choice, ting available in the child-nutsery for \$2 per child. For more information, call Kristy Buffington at 736-3362.



Oakley offers summer reading series

OAKLEY — The Oakley Library is serving up summer fun through reading and activities.

The summer reading program continues through Aug.

12. with new prizes each week.

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For more information, call the library at 862-3434.
Recently, the summer leading Steering Committee planned and carcted an activity that was attended by more than. 70 children and their mothers. Activities included frosting cookles included frosting cookles included frosting cookles included frosting to the prize in addition to the steering committee, 14 volunteers guided the children frough the various activities. Steering committee meaning from the committee meaning fro



Children gather for a story circle as part of the Oakley Library summer reading program. The activities will continue throughout the summer.

Robinson. The committee also organized and oversaw, calaws. Scales and Tales, along with lebpers, four story hours held at the Oakley Elementary Library in June, which was "decorated to pers and stickers.



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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL TRADE DEADLINE Maddux dealt to Dodgers

By Ronald Blum Associated Press writer

\$\text{\$\text{\$N\$}\$ WORK — Greg Maddux was dealt to the Los Angeles Dodgers in the biggest deal before baseball's non-waiver trade deadline Monday.

A 327-game winner and four-time Cy Young Award winner, Maddux waived his not-trade clause and accepted the trade to Los Angeles, who sent Gold Glower inleider Cesta Izura's to the Cubs. Chicago is giving \$2\$ millon to the Dodgers as part of the trade. Maddux, who spent his first seven seasons with the Cubs. Terturned to Chicago before the 2004 season after 1) years with the Addanta Braxs. He got his out win and 3,000th strikeout 1) years with the Addanta Braxs. He got his out win and 3,000th strikeout "I wou". Maddux said. "It came down to the last minute." In excited to be going to LA, but at the same time down to the last minute. The excited to be going to LA, but at the same time and about tealing Chicago. I need to try to get right with my new team and try to pitch well for them."

Maddux started the season 5-0, but the 40-year-old right-hander has won only four games since and is 9-11 overall with a 4.69 EHA in 22 starts. Los Angeles, last in the tightly grouped NL West, also acquired shortstop Julio Lugo from the Tampa Bay Powell Rays for minor league thigh basedman Joel Guzman and outfielder Todd Waiker and \$350,000 to 5an Diego for minor league right-hander Todd Waiker and \$350,000 to 5an Diego for minor league right-hander Todd Waiker and \$350,000 to 5an Diego for minor league right-hander processed to the season and the Pittsburgh including four by the Pittsburgh including four pitch and \$350,000 to \$300.000 to \$300.000

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After stellar setup man Duaner, Sanchez dislocated his pitching shoulder in a taxi accident, the NL Eastleading New York Mess quickly replaced in the National Pittsburgh for work dest quickly replaced in the National Pittsburgh for southeder National Pittsburgh for contributer National Pittsburgh for southeder Actional Pittsburgh for Sant right-hander Charles Changer and Pittsburgh for Sant Pittsburgh for Pittsburgh fo



Soriano staying put in Washington

WASHINGTON — Alfonso Soriano's up-and-down tenure ON — Alfonso Sorianos tenure with the Washington Nationals will last at least until the end of this season, with the team holding on to the slugging left fielder instead of dealing him at baseball's trade deadline Monday



Monday. The five-time All-

Soriano Star was thought to be the most prized layer available on the market, but the lationals decided to keep him rather han swapping him for prospects.

Last in the NL East, the Nationals were expected to be big sellers as Monday's 2 pm. MDT deadline for making non-waker deals approached. But they didn't make any trades Monday, and the only player they sent away in recent days was veteran rellever Mike Stanton, who was shipped to the Glants last week. The Nationals acquired Soriano in December from Texas in a trade that sent outfielders Bradt Wilkerson and Terrmel Sledge plus a minor league pitcher to the Rangers. The Nationals already had an All-Star second baseman in Jose Vidro, and the team made clear right away it wanted Soriano to move to the outfield. He balked at switching from second, and the Nationals put off the position issue when Soriano first arrived at

spring training, leaving it open until he returned from playing for the Dominican Republic at the World Baseball Classic.

When he rejoined Washington in March, he was written down in left field on the lineup card for his first game — but when the Nationals took the field in the top of the first, Soriano

the field in the top of the first, Soriano wasn't there.
Bowden immediately threatened to put Soriano on the disqualified list and withhold his salary, But Soriano eventually compiled, and he's played a solid left field while providing as much or more — offense than the Nationals hoped, at the same time becoming a clubhouse leader. Entering Monday, Soriano was batting, 286 with 32 homers, 64 RBIs and 26 steals.

Browns' Winslow: 'Now is my time'

By Tom Withers Associated Press writer

BEREA, Ohlo — Kellen Winslow's serious leg injuries and nearly two years of watching from the sideline robbed him of speed and perhaps a touch of talent. There isn't an ounce of bravado

nissing, though Cleveland's

missing, though.
Cleveland's gifted receiver still
believes there is no one quite like him.
"I hate to be brash," Winslow said
with a smille. "But I think my 90 percent is still better than every tight end

cent is and octier man every light end ut there.

Relaxed, mature and eager to get back on the field for the Browns, Winstow spoke openly and candidly on Monday about his comeback from a 2005 motorcycle accident that nearly ended his promising NFL career.

During a 15-minute interview, the 23-year-old revealed that his medical setbacks were much more severe than a consequence of the first processor.

During a 15-minute interview, the 23-year-old revealed that his medical setbacks were much more severe than were ever disclosed; that the linear be completely recovered from his knet enjury; that he recently married his longtime girliftend, Janelle; and that the public's perception of him — mostly-based on his infamous The soldier comment following a loss in college at Minari— is inaccurate. This two-year has colleged at Minari— is inaccurate. The state of the properties of t

iese past two years."
Despite the missed time, Winslow



huruday, July 27 in Berea, Otio. After missing most of its leg injuries, Winsion is back and ready to be a star.

remains confident he'll approach the star status projected for him when Cleveland selected the son of a Hall of Fame tight end with the No. 6 overall

pick in 2004.

"There is no mystery in my mind. I know what I can do out there," he said. "I've watched film of myself, I haven't lost a step. I'm just tired of hearing what potential I have. I know what I can do, and I'm ready to get on the field and do it."

to it.

, however, said he's never

- 100 nement because of the Winslow, however, sunging to be 100 percent because of the magnitude of his right knee injury, was complicated by a staph infection.
"It is going to be hard to get back to
full, 100 percent," he said: "I think; me
being 90 percent or somewhere
around there — some days it differentates — 95 percent, 85 percent, 80 percent, but you just have to play it by
""."

ear."
Winslow has looked as quick as ever in training camp. After catching a pass last week, he put a shoulder fake on Gary Baxter that dropped the Browns' top comerback, a move that drew cheers from the crowd and hoots from

But if he's not 100 percent as he says, ow can Winslow say he hasn't lost a

how can Winslow say he hasn't lost a step?
"Well, about two practices ago, I had a loing run," he said. 'I didn't get caught. I thought I was going to get caught. I that how 'F gauge myself. I haven't lost a step, Some days. I feel creat good, some days I for feel so good. The two years off and all the surgeries I had to go through takes to toll.

toll."
At first, Winslow was reluctant to divulge many details about his injuries from the crash, which took place while he was attempting stunts on his high-powered bike in a secluded parking

t. Later, he said that in addition to the Later, he said that in addition to the infection, which caused him to lose 30 pounds, he fractured his femur, tore two ligaments securing his knee cap and sustained other injuries when he

and sustained other injuries when he smashed into the ground.

"My knee was all banged up," he said, "the size of a hasketball when I was in the hospital. It was rying and all that, but never was there any doubt in my mind that I would be back."

any dunt it my mind that would be here. Cash came just as Winslow was fully recovered after breaking his leg in the second game of his rookie season. While trying surceover an onsides sick at old missed 14 games. Then came the crash, an accident that didn't help a player diready fighting an off-the-field image as a hortead and troublemaker. Winslow knows as long as he's healthy and productive, he'll be able to put some distance between himself and the past.

"Some things happen for a reason."

"Some things happen for a reason," he said. "Now is my time. I'm ready to

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Is sports' doping vial half-full or half-empty?

Tour de France winner Floyd Landis and Olympic and world 10p-meter champion Justin Gailin got pulled over recently for Gacing under the influence of performance-enhancers...

The news may be even worse than it sounds.



Because instead of boastine about how well the system () works, the authorities are top anoth nowwell the system works, the authorities are top buy casding a nervous eye on the biorizon. Hey have but idea how many more "speed, or the biorizon. Hey have but idea how many more speed, or the biorizon with the biorizon parent to bandle.

The head of the international cycling federation acknowledged Sunday that he was considering calling in roal cops to help police the doping in bis sport, "Ol course it is sail it has come to this." UCI president Pat McQuaid said, 'bui it is the way it has to bie."

The head of the U.S. Olympic Committee wondered aloud whether the army would be manpower.

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The cold reality is this We are not yet winning the battle, and if we are ultimately to succeed, we must become smarter, more efficient and more effective in our efforts, USOC chairman Peter Usherroth said, "The status quo will not work." If those gloomy assessments reflect the current state of doping in cycling and track and field, just imagine whats going on in the games that pay top dollar. Not only do bike racers and runners take home a fraction of what hig league shuggers or big-dimeruning backs make, but fout spins test athletes more often for more sub-stances than just about any

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more often for more substances than just about any other—in and out of competition. And, the samples are analyzed in state-of-the-art labs by the best scientists money can buy. Yet nobody in charge can say with certainty whether the vidal's half enpuy or half full. The fact that two of the highest-profile performers in their respective rackets got unsted proves that nobody is above the law. There is no arguing with that, But singe Landis and Gallin also happent to be among the most respected and least suspected members of their professions, it begs the question: How many others are on the juice? The credibility of every sport depends on the answer, but almost nobody accepts the notion that the number caught reflects an accurate count. Essecially when

but almost nobody accepts the notion that the number caught reflects an accurate count. Especially when names like Landis and Gatlia turn up on the blotter. Because the thinking goes that if ahleters with that much ability and drive, not to mention an unassallable work ethic, can be hired into risk ing everything to put themselves over the top, their more than a few of the guys just rying; to cash checks from week the doing the same. In baseball, for example, we've seen pitchers, hard throwers and soft-tosses alike, infleiders, Caucissians and nobodies test positive far steroids alongside used-to-be-first-ballot Itali of Fames suggers.

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Papi powers Red Sox over Indians | Landis busted?

BOSTON (AP) — David Ortiz hit a game-ending, three-run homer in the uinth inning Monday night to give the Boston Red Sox a 9-8 win over the Cleveland Indians that kept them in sole

Cleveland indians that kept them in sole possession of first place in the AL East. Ortiz, who also lit a solo homer in the thirt, got his second game-ending hit in three days and fifth of the year. It was his 12th in four seasons with Boston, most in the majors during that span. He leads the majors with 37 homer uns this year, and he tied a club record with 14 homers in a root.

Devil Rays 7, Tigers 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Casey Fossum allowed one rim over seven innings, and Damon Hollins and Travis Lee hit two-run homers to lead Tampa Bay.

Fossum (5-4) gave up six hits and matched his career high with 10 strike-outs in beating All-Star game starter Kenny Bogers (11-5).

Mariners 10, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE — Richie Sexson and Kenji Johjima homered, Yuniesky Betancourt and Jose Lopez each had three hits, and Seattle used a late scoring surge to beat Baltimore. The Mariners trailed 3-0 before scoring all their runs in the final four innines.

Eddy Rodriguez in a four-run eighth that made it 9-4 and all but assured Senttle its seventh win in nine games.

Twins 15, Rangers 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Torii ilunter had a homer and four RBIs in his return from the disabled list and Carlos Silva pitched seven strong linnings to lead Minnesota. Iosh Rabe had a homer and three RBIs and Nick Punto had four hits, four runs and three RBIs to back Silva (7-9), who save up one run and six hifs and structed to the control of th

White Sox 8, Royals 4

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jermaine Dye, Joe Crede and Alex Cintron homered to lead Chicago.

Dye hit a solo shot, his 29th, with one out in the third inning off Runelyys Hernandez (2-6), Dye has hit nine hone runs in his last 28 games and is four shy of his career-best 33 in 2000, when he played for the Royals.

Two batters later. Crede hit his 22nd homer following a single by Ross Cload. Crede, who is from Westphalia, Mo., about 180 miles from Kansas City, has 13 homer runs and 38 RBs in his last 37 games.

National League Martins 15. Phillies 2

drove in three runs with a homer and two doubles, and losh Johnson pitched seven strong innings to lead Florida to a 15-2 victory over Philadelphia on Monday. Chase Oldey extended his hitting streak to 32 games for Philadelphia. Jeremy Hermida hit a three-run homer, and Miguel Olive and Dan Uggla each added a two-run shot for the Marlins, who snapped a three-game losing streak.

Diamondbacks 15, Cubs 4

CHICAGO — Orlando Hudson hit ome runs from both sides of the plate. including his first career grand slam Arizona hit a team-record six homers.

Rookie Stephen Drew hit his first career home run, and Shawn Green, Chad Trace and Eric Byrnes also went deep for the Diamondbacks, who had a season-high scoring total.

Rockies 4, Brewers 2

DENVER — Auron Cook won for the first time in a mouth and Colorado found some of its missing power at the plate.

Garrett Akkins and Matt Holliday hit back-to-back homers in the third inning as the foc-ties won consecutive games for the first time since a four-game sweep at Washington June 12-15. It was also their 1,000th win in franchise, history and allowed them to avoid a single-digit win total in July for just the fifth time in team history.

testosterone found in Landis urine sample

NEW YORK (AP) — Tests-show that some of the testos-terone in Floyd Landis' system at the Tour de France was syn-thètic and not naturally pro-duced by his body as he, claimed, according to a news-

paper report.

The French antidoping lab The French andidoping lab testing the American cyclists samples determined that some of the hormone came from an external source. The New York Times reported on its Web site Monday night, citing a person at the International Cycling Union with Egwiselder of the result.

The finding undermines the defense that Landis has stood behind since he tested positive for an elevated ratio of testoscrepon to elevate ratio elevated ratio of testoscrepon to elevate ratio elevated ratio of testoscrepon to elevate ratio elevated ratio of testoscrepon to elevated ratio elevated r

for an elevated ratio of testos-terone to epitestosterone fol-lowing, the 17th stage of the Tour de France, where he staged a stirring comeback in the Alps to make up for a poor pe-formance the day before.

Looking and sounding den-ant, Landls said Friday that his body's natural metabolism — not doping of any kind — caused the result, and that he would undergo tests to pr

"We will explain to the world

it.

"We will explain to the world why this is not a dopping case but a natural occurrence," Landis said at a news conference in Madrid, Spatin.

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But after determining that Landis's ratio of testosterone to ephestosterone was more to a conference in Madrid and it is not better than twice the limit of 4:1, the lab performed a carbon isopperatio test on the first of Landis's two, urine samples, the person told the Times.

That – test determine is natural or synthetic.

Landis officially requested the testing of his backup urine sample. Sinday for an elevaned testosterone ratio. If the "Bit is nagarite, Landis would be cleared. If it's positive, which Landis's lawyers say they expect, he could be stripped of his Tour Victory and, banned for two years.

The Times reported that

Fall sports practices near for area teams

TWIN FALLS — Area high school and junior high athletic school and junior high athletic programs are gearing up for the fall sports season. Here is a list of tryout and practice dates and times that has been sub-mitted to the *Times-News*.

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 sure that physicals have been completed. Call coach Chrissy Waitley at 543-8262 or 737-1474.

Football: Practices will begin at 8 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 7. Freshmen and juniors need to submit a physical before they can practice. Call head coach Scott Palin at 878-6844 with any

Scott raini a vice guestions.

Soccer: Burley High School boys soccer tryouts will be at 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 7 at the soccer fields behind the High School. For more information, call Wes Nyhlade at 677-3319.

Soccer: The Declo High School Hornet boys soccer pro-gram will open practice, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Monday, Augis, 7 at the Declo High soccer fidels, Players need to bring water, soc-cer clears, and shin guards, Incoming freshmen and juniors must have current physicals. For more information, call coach Tim Henrickson at 654-261 (home), 678-1131 (work) or 312-4270 (cell). or 312-4270 (cell)

Soccer: Boys team, first practice Mon., Aug. 7, 6 p.m. at

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Geoding High School recently, released the start dates for its fall sports, All athjetes must have all physical and other paperwork filled out in order to practice. Forms are available at athletic director, Johen Toucks door at GIS.

Soccers Girls and boys soccers both begin at 4 p.m., Monday, Aug. 7, Coach' Chris Thompson (934-5401) will hold girls practice on the mid-le school field, while coach Roger Johnson (934-5693) will host boys practice on the ISDB field.

Touthall: Football: Football two-a-Football: Football:

field.
Football: Football two-a-days begin on Friday, Aug. 11 at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the GHS football field. Contact coach Chris Comstock at 934-9485.

Cross country: Cross country begins at 8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 11 at_the ISDB track. Contact coach lack Nelson at

2934-4783.
Volleyball: Volleyball starts at # a.m., Monday, Aug 14 at the high school gym. Contact coach Joleen Toone at 539-1313 or Jenny Koski at 534-8516. Middle school volleyball starts at 3 p.m., Monday, Aug. 21 at the middle school gym.

Hancon

Football: All new and return-ing players interested in play-ing on the Hansen High School football team this fall should contact new head coach Cameron Andersen at 280-3009. Football: All new and return

Football: All Jerome football players and parents are asked to attend a mandatory meet-ing Eriday. Aug. 4 at 6 p.m. in the Jerome High School cafe-

teria. Players should have physical and other paperwork completed and ready to turn into athletic director Ty Jones. For questions contact Jones at 300-7317.

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

Football practice begins Monday Aug. 7 at 8 a.m. For further information con-

ract Coach Krumm at 731-3709 or Coach Waitley at 539-1682.

or Coach Waitley at 539-1682.
Cross-country: Gils' team coach Tara Davis will hold an informational meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 9, at 7 pm. at the high School. Practices begin at 8 am., and 8 pm. on Friday, Aug. 11, Runners must turn in a fluysical before they can practice. Call coach Davis at 731-8894 for any questions.

Kimberty -

Volleyball: The Kimberly volleyball program will hold tryouts for the middle school trouts for the middle school clean beginning Monday, Aug. 14 at 3:30 p.m. Tryouts for the 13:30 p.m. Tryouts for the 17 and 17 and 18:30 p.m. at the high school gym. All incoming athletes in gndes 7 and 11 need to have new physical on file prior to tryouts. All athletes must have a physical on file with the athletic director. Contact Jan 18:1 (734-5724) for more information.

Minico -

Soccer: The Minico High School Spartans eirls soccer Soccer: The Minico High School Spartans girls soccer program will hold tryouts on Aug. 7-8 at West Minico Junior High School in Paul. There will be two sessions – one at 7 a.m. and one at 5 p.m. on Aug. 7, while there will only be a 5 p.m. session on Aug. 8, Players should bring plenty

of water and physical forms, as well as soccer cleats and shin guards. For more information, call Coach Tapia at 677-2657 or

Additional and the state of the

Murtaugh

Football: Murtaugh football will begin practice Aug. 7 at 7 p.m. Contact new head coach p.m. Contact new head coach Adam Johnson at 431-0257 with any questions.

All Twin Falls High School and junior high athletes will need to arrange for their own physicals through their family physicals. Physicals must be completed by Aug. 7 for high school football and soccer players and Aug. 11 for valley-ball and cross country athletes. ball and cross country athletes. Junior high athletes must have their physicals done by Aug.

their physicians some 14.
Football: Equipment check-tout and parents' night for Bruins football will be at-pm, Friday, Aug. 4 at the high school, Practice starts on Aug. 7. All parents are encouraged to attend. Players must have their physicals prior to Aug. 4 o participate. Call coach Brock Berryhill at 733-6551 with any questions.

Exper

Soccer New girls head succer coach Katie Kaufman will hold aryouts on Aug. 7 from 8-9 a.m. and 5-6230 p.m. at the Sunway Soccer Complex. Players mustawe a physical before they will be allowed to try out. Call coach Kauffman at 410-2801 for more information.

Football: The Wendell Trojan football team will start two-a-day 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.

2-1 p.m.
Equipment checkout will be on Aug. 3. Seniors and juniors will check out their gear at 5-p.m., and sophorhores and freshmen will check out their

freshmen will trees too managear at 6.
Wendell will also have a parents' meeting on Aug. 3 at 6.
Jun. Players must have their paperwork in before starting practice, luniors and freshmen must also have a physical exam before starting practice.

Junior high

Football: There will be rootour: There will be a meeting for all Grade 8 football participants and their parents at 7 p.m. on Thesday, Aug. 1 at the DJHS library.

Call athletic director Susan lones with any questions or concerns at 734-7894. Physicals must be arranged with players' personal doctors prior to any tryouts.

Volleyball: mandatory parents' meeting on Monday, Aug. 14, from 7:30-8:30 a.m. Physicals and neces-sary paperwork must be agu am. Physicals and necessary paperwork must be furned in before players can attend tryouts. Girls in grade 9 will try out from 9-11 a.m., while girls in grade 8 will try out from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Girls in grade 7 will try out from 1-3 p.m. These will be held at the

ion. These will be held at the gyn.
Football: There is a manda-tory meeting for players in grades 8 and 9 aind their par-ents on Monday, Aug. 14, at 6 p.m. at the gyn. Players will, check out spirit packages and equipment at that time, All physicals and necessary paperwork must be turned in before players can practice. Players in grade 9 will start two-a-days on Tuesday, Aug. 15. Players in grade 8 will only practice once per day, also

15. Players in grade 8 will only practice once per ddy, also starting Aug, 15.

Cross country: Runners must submit physicals and paperwork before practicing. The first practice will be following the first day of school, Monday, Aug, 28. Runners that want to practice with the Twin Falls Tigh School team should meet with the team at 3 p.m. on Friday, Aug, 11.

Robert Stuart

Volleyball: Tryouts for the seventh-grade volleyball team seventh-grade volleyball team at Robert Stuart Junior High will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 11 and 8-10 a.m., Saurday, Aug. 12 at the Junior high gym. For more information, call Coach Brewer at 280-2188.

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Someone wrote poignantly that the moment of truth for too many marginal ballplay-ers comes with the onset of

too many marginal patiplay, too many marginal patiplay ers comes with the onset of age or the realization that they've maximized their talent: then it's cheat or go home. That doesn't make their sins easier to forgive, but because they're role players, they are easier to forget.

When stars like Landis and Cadlin-got-caught-It-diminishes the games, too, but fin amuch more insidious way. Increasingly, the performances we once regarded as magical — the way Landis rebounded from crushing defeat only a day earlier, or the way Galtin roared past a half-dozen other sprinters and bit the time in world. half-dozen other sprinters and hit the tape in world-record time — are proving to be byproducts of science, based on testing to date, Ruin

the biggest moments in the biggest games that way and there's no longer any way to separate surprise from suspi-cion. It makes spectating an

effort.
We keep talking about a
return to some unspecified
good old days' as though
there actually were days
when big-time athletes
weren't julced.
Nothing could be further
from the truth.

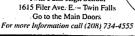
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Competitors looking for an edge, fair or otherwise, have been around since the beginning of sport. More are being caught than ever before, but it has never felt less satisfying. All it seems to prove is that a little knowledge is too often a dangerous thing.

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Soccer Meeting for Referees

High School Soccer Referce 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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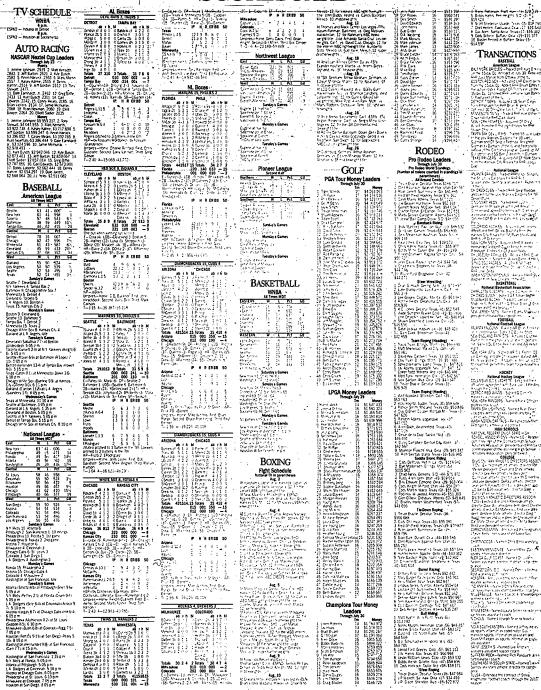
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Red Wings think Hasek is the right fit in goal

, DETROIT (AP) — Dominik Hasek was the final piece of Detroit's championship puzzle in 2001. The Red Wings are now looking for a repeat prefermance.

final piece of Detroits championship puzzle in 2001. The Red Wings are now looking for a repeat performance. The Red Wings took a page out of their history book while looking toward the future, and signed the 41-year-old Dominator on Monday to a one-year contract worth \$750,000.

Them seems very committed and very exclied about an opportunity to come back to Detroit and try to help out team win a Manley Cup, general manager Ken Holland sald. We really see Dom coming Into training camp-us-our No. I goaltender. Bringing Dom back is a real positive for our team and is very excling. The Red Mings needed in the regular seasonate fallowing it up with a first-round playoff exception for the property of the property

Cup-winner. Chris Usgooti, was was assented as a reserve.

I couldn't believe when Ken called me and told me thisy are interested in me coming to Detroit. I knew right away it was a wonderful opportunity. Hasek said.

After deciding not to bring back Manny Legace following a strong regular season and poor postseason, the Red Wings made finding a strating goalie their top priority. They explored the trade market, spoke to three teams and took



against the Caigary Flames in Detroit in this Nov. 27, 2001 file photo. The Detroit Red Wings signed him to a

a close look at Ed Belfour, whose 457 victories rank second on the NIII, list, Negotiations broke down, leading Belfour to sign a one-year deal with the Florida Panthers.

Basketball

Bucks trade Magloire to Blazers for Blake, Skinner, Seung-Jin

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

National and Magic Valley briefs center Jamaal Magloire to the Portland Trail Blazers for guard Steve Blake, forward Brian Skinner and center Ha Seung-Jin on Monday. "This trade allowed us to add depth to both our frontcourt and backcourt," Bucks general manager Larry Harris said.

Blake, 26, played in 68 games for Portland last season and averaged 8.2 points and 4.9 rebounds in 406 career games with six teams. It is Seung-Jin, a 7-3 center, appeared in 21 games for Portland last season—his third in the NBA — and 'registered 1.6 points' and 1.8 rebounds per game.

Magloire, 26, averaged 9.2 points and a teamhigh 9.5 rebounds for Milwaukee last season.

Soccer

Beckham hopes to be fit for Real Madrid's tour to U.S.

MADRID, Spain — David Beckham hopes to be fit to play in Real Madrid's preseason tour of the United States as he recovers from a knee injury sustained during the World Cup. The former England captain said Monday he thoped to play in the Spanish club's friendly

matches against DC United on Aug. 9 in Scattle and Real Salt Lake in Salt Lake City on Aug. 12. We'll have to wait and see because I only started running on Sunday without any pap." Beckham said on Real Madrid's Web site.

Magic Valley

Burley hosts football clinic

BURLEY — The Burley Boheats football team will be hosting a football clinic for all players in Grades 4-7. The camp will be held from 6-8 pm. Aug. 1-3 at Budge Field. The cost is \$25 this includes a T-shirt. Participants can preregister at Donnelleys Sports. For more info. call Scott Palin at 878-6844.

Filer co-ed soccer, golf

clinic registration approaches

FILER — The Filer Community Recreation
District will take registration for its co-ed soccer
program from 10 a.m. noon. Saturday, Aug. 5 at
the Filer Fire Station on the corner of Main and
Akima. The program is in hoys in Grades K-7.
The fee is is \$30. Call Bob Hansing at 326-3327
for noon information.

The tee is is 530. Call Bob Flansing at 325-3327 for more information.

Registration for a junior golf clinic for boys and girls age six and up will also be taken at the same time. Call Steve Farnsworth at 326-4258 for more information.

Pharmacists now armed with a powerful new weapon that delivers real joint comfort

Luck of the draw gives local readers 56 hour window to be the first to get the new pills

BY G. W. NAPIER

Scientists and doctors have developed an amazing new oral tablet called Trigosamine. It's so impressive that one key ingredient has the ability to retain fluid up to 1000 times is owneigh, with the potential to increase lubrication for the joints allowing them to move with ease. "Using Trigosamine is like taking a can of oil and applying it directly to your joints' said Dr. Joseph Ditat. Cheit of Health Sciences."

And thanks to the luck of the draw, readers of this publication will be among the first to get it. That's because this area has already been assigned a toll free Regional Health Hottline, but the catch is the hottline is set to close in just 56 hours.

"We recommend that those living in this area call now to get their share first," said Matthew J. Woods, Director of The Regional Health Hottline. Right now we're shipping out everything we have on a lirst come first served basis. We may not be able to meet everyone's demands as word continues to spread across the country," he said. Trigosamine contains one of the most promising joint nutrients known to man. Researchers refer to it as 1413.

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This important nutrient is a building block of naturally occurring joint oil which is medically known as synovial fluid. This fluid reduces friction in the joints, allowing for effortless motion. It not only lubricates the joints but it also acts as a comfortable shock absorber. "As the body ages the production of synovial fluid declines which forces the joints to grind together resulting in nagging discomfort." Dr. Dietz said.

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"HA13 has been shown to be absorbed into the body and made available to the joints. That means it has the potential to replenish the ultra slippery synovial fluid which allows joints to slide freely and smoothly." said Dr. Dietz.

Now for the first time ever; the Trigosamine brand combines HA13 with the essential blend of Glucosamine and Chondroitis.

brand combines HA13 with the essential blend of Glucosamire and Chondrolline. It has been clinically shown that this essential blend of glucosamire and chondrollin helps to build healthy cartilage in the joints and allows tor increased flexibility and range of motion. This impressive combination works to allevlate uncomfortable joint dysfunction which results in amzzing comfort. A clinical study conducted by the United States government found that "glucosamine" and chon-drollin, similar to those present in Trigosamine, and a remarkable "9.2% effective rate for those with moderate to severe joint discomfort. It was also announced at The American

it was also announced at The American College of Rheumatology meeting that the com-bination of glucosamine and chondroitin showed promise among persons with moderate to severe discomfort.

discomfort.

'The clinical trials have been consistent. The essential blend like the one present in new Trigosamine has been proven sale and is extremely effective." Dr. Dietz said.

One of the reasons Trigosamine is receiving so much attention is because it is derived from natural sources. The ingredients are combined to make a revolutionary new formulation that is taken orally just once a day without a prescription. prescription

prescription.

The tough part now is how to get it.

Everybody wants it. "Woods said.

The first drugstores to get this new formula couldn't keep it on the shelves."

That's why a Rite Ald has already stockpild the first available shipments. The down side is the other drugstores may not get their shipments until later this year.

That makes the next 56 hours so critical for everyone living in the local area. Those who get through to the Regional Health Hotline before the deadline will get Trigosamine sent

directly to their homes.
Otherwise, those who miss the deadline and everybody else living in other parts of the courtry will be hard pressed to get it.
So, even with the clock ticking local readers, still have the advantage of being among the first to get their hands on this new medical breakthrough.

Here's how to get it

Until all pharmacies are fully stocked the national distribution of new Trigocamine is being conducted on a state by stree basis. Those living in the states listed below with a *next to it are authorized to have it sent direct; by to tile in home by calling The Regional Health Hotline now.

Regional Hotline Approval Code: TG1683

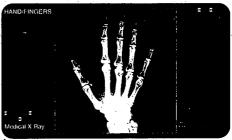
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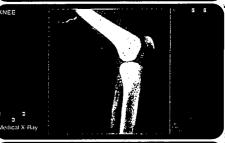
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IMPORTANT: You may be able to find frigosamine at a Rite Aid since they are getting the first shipments. Otherwise, if you do not live in a state with a ** next to it you must wait to call. A public announcement confirming your states eligibility will be published within

.www.trigosamine.com,







■ HEALTHY JOINTS: Diagnostic x-rays reveal human joints that have the pramounts of synovial fluid to lubricate the joints and act as a comfortable absorber. The plenting fluid allows for comfortable and effortless man

HOW Trigosamine WORKS

Trigosamine oral tablets are taken once daily with a mechanism of action with three powerful joint nutrients put into place to provide comfort.

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This remarkable compound is present in the body's synovial fluid which acts as a shock absolver and makes the joints extremely, slippery allowing them to slide smoothly over one another.

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This clinically proven compound helps build and maintain cartilage to reduce joint dysfunction.

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Unclaimed Cash: \$1Mill handover of rare money sheets now underway

(UMS) One Million Dollars in nclaimed rare currency sheets is now up for grabs.
And those who are getting it say it

up for grabs.

And those who are getting it say it feels like winning the Lottery.
Here's how it's being tendered to the public.

Thousands of crisp new full uncut sheets of \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$20 dollar sheets of \$1, \$10 and \$

perations. The unclaimed full uncut sheets of real money are now being given up, not banks, not to dealers and not just to te rich and tamous, but directly to the eneral public. But the only way to claim these left-



■ A SEA OF UNCLAIMED CASH: One Million Dollars in Unclaimed rare cur-rency sheets are now available to the public. A Security Officer logs in thousands of crispi new uncut sheets of \$1, \$2, \$1, \$10 and \$20 that are now being olifered to the pub-lic. The uncut sheets of real money are so hard to find, banks don't even have them.

already passed. Now the unclaimed money is only being offered through the special website, on a first come first served basis. But when it is gone, they will have to be turned away." Speakman confirmed.

"Just think what these currency

"Just think what these currency sheats could be worth years from now. Values always fluctuate. It's difficult when you are comparing apples to oranges, but according to the Official Standard Guide to U.S. Paper Money which provides valuations, some uncirculated 1928 one dollar bills have increased in value by over 6,400%. In fact, a full uncut dozen of 1928 foliar MILE sould for SIA 400.00." 928 dollar bills sold for \$18,400.00, kman said

Speakman said.

"Ou would expect to see these uncut money sheets on display in the Oval Office or under guard at the smithsonian", he said.

Until new, only those lucky enough to be "in the know" could get their hands on uncut sheets of real money. In fact, banks don't even have them. But now you can get them direct by legging on to the special website.

"You can actually spend it, it's real."

money. But anyone would be an abso-lute fool to cash them in because they're worth so much more," Speak-

man confirmed.

There's going to be a lot of excited people when they get their hands on these valuable unclaimed sheets of money. It's a ton of money when you see all four sheets of \$1, \$5, \$10 and \$20 dollar bills in the full Banker's Stack

Banker's Stack.

Banker's Stack.

But readers better be sure to get pluty now because if they try to get more later, they may be out of luck. When they're gone, they regone.

That's why it is important that the general public now log on to the special website that is listed below to beat the rush.

So, on your mark, get set, go. Hopefully, you'll be the first to get your share of the unclaimed money.

Here's how to get the **Unclaimed Money**

. Log onto the web at: www.moneysheets.com

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Small Business Development Conter as the Collegement of the Collegement introductory class in the
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2006 accounting program in
August, Level 1 is designed
for beginners with little or
no knowledge of the program. It teaches setting up a
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and he familiar with hasic-accounting principles. Classes will be held from 6 in 9 pan. Thursdays, Ang. 10. 17 and 24. Instructors will be Dennis-Tilley and Doug Eincoln, certified public accountants in Twin Falls. The cost is \$75 per stu-dent, Early registration is encouraged. Classes are lim-ited to 15 students. Per-eg-jstration must he done before the first class, for information or to register, contact sherry flust at 7:2-6456 or sussive size.

Leadership series begins Aug. 17

TWIN FALLS — "Lead From Within," the first sec-tion of the Applied Leadership series offered by the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho, will begin Aug. 17, —The—section—includes

will begin Aug. 17.

"The "section" includes developing communication skills, identifying roles and abilities, interpressonal styles and self-management. Classes will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Aug. 17 through Sept. 7, in from 275 of the Taylor building. The Su05 fee for each program includes all instruction and program materials.

For more information or to sign up., contact Sherry to sign up., contact Sherry.

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Operator disputes size of Russian oil spill.

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MOSCOW IAP) — Russian
Natural Riscources Ministry
said Monday that an oil
pipeline isak in western
Russia threatened environmental damage, but the
pipeline's operator said the
spill was far smaller-than the
ministry claimed and hadalready been cleaned up.
The Natural Resources
Ministry backed off an entier warming that the spill was
a potential environmental
catastrophe. The ministry
initially said the spill, which
occurred' Saturday in the
western Bryansk region on
the border with Ukraine and
Belants, affected at-sequenmile area and contaminated mile area and contaminated

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However several hours later, the ministry issued a second statement saying experts were "not disposed to call the accident... an ecological catastrophe."

—Campiled from wire and staff reports

Huntsman family develops land in Teton valley

" SALT LAKE CTTY (AP) — The Huntsman family is looking north to Idaho, investing in a development near a mountain town that will include custom homes, cabins, a golf course

Petrochemical industrialist Jon Huntsman, the founder of Huntsman Corp, and father of Utah Gov, Jon Huntsman Jr., is described as a silent investor in the project, but Huntsman

Springs carries the family name-and is being led by two of his sons. Local approval could come by fall or vigner. "Were still in the preliminary concept stage and have a lot of work to. do yet," said-David Huntsman, the projects man-gaing partner. The development is in Teton County in southeast-ern Islabo, near Driggs, where hundreds of new homes already have been bulkeness already have been bulkeness already

5. When I first came here in 1991 you could pick up land for 5900 an acre. Now it is going for abbut 535,000 an acre. Said Kathy Runyan, owner of Alia Beatly in Diggs.

The Huntstanning 1, 100 acres, although 70 percent will be set aside as open space. The area has wetlands and other environmentally sensitive. environmentally

David Humsman said land wift he reserved for bison. One thousand cutthrout trout have, been released in local waters, and there's a plan to introduce toop pleasume. "So far they have been going about it, in the right way," said Kathi Hingidi of, Valley Advocates for Responsible Development, a waterhole group, "They're talking about putting a lot of the density

toward fown and have offered to work closely with the community to address any concerns that might arise.

"We've only seen concept plans, and in Driggs those can be written on the back of a nagletin it sometic warms," as said it is to carly to estimate the cost of Huntsman Springs.

"Ayear from now we'll probably have a number," he said.

Retailers increase fight against organized retail theft

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CDs than almout sophisticated
criminals like South Ford Head
of Mesa. Arz., the ring leader of
a major organized their operation that stole and resold miltions of dollars of haby formula
throughout the country.
Such highly sophisticated
groups have been targeting
reialiers for several years, but
merchants are just starting to
come together to fight organized retail their, developing
crime databases and establishing crime squads.
Organized their costs the
industry an estimated \$50 billion amutally and rising.
Carstomers also pay a herby
price too. The National Retail
Federation, the industrylargest trade group, estimates
that shoppers pay almost 2
cents on every dollar they
spend to cover the cost of retail
theft.

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cents on every conar may spend to cover the cost of retail theft.

The increased focus on this issue was underscencel earlier in billy when news broke that Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer, will no longer prosecute one-time thieses, rules they are between ages 10 to 65 and stead at least 225 worth of merchandler, joins a nuthinfer of retailers who are putting none of their energy into bigger shoplifting crimes. But that doesn't mean that the nation's retailers are giving a free pass to perfy shoplifting retries. But that doesn't mean that the nation's retailers are giving a free pass to perfy shoplifting retries. They emphasize they are still going to calcel and stop such thieves. This is not an invitation to petty theft, 'said Sharon Weber, This is not an invitation to petty theft,' said Sharon Weber, as Wal-Mart spokeswoman, 'We are hard targets for crime and we intend to stuy that way,' Infact. Weber warred that the new policy is only a guideline for stores, and such thieves will still be detained and will be prose-



A woman in a Little Rock, Ark., Wal-Mart store walks past a display of Gillette shavers in a file photo from Jan. 2005. Organized theft costs the industry an estimated 530 billion annually and rising, Customers also pay a helty prote too. The Malonial Retull Federalion, the industry's largest trade group, estimates that shoppers pay almost 2 cents on every <u>do</u>llar they spend to cover the cost of retail theft.

Beyond shoplifting

More than 80 percent of retailers participating in a recent survey reported having been victimized by organized theft in the past year.

by organized thefit in the past year. Has your company been the victim of organized retail theft in the past 12 months? No: 11*.

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No answer 8**

Have you identified or recovered stelon merchandise and/or gift cards ... from a physical focation?

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.. from a site on the internet? Yes: 67% No: 32%

Unlike average shoplifters; who steal for themiselves, those who are involved in organized crime steal the goods and resell them to flea markets, pawn

cuted if they refuse to show identification or are violent.

shops or on the laternet. They, typically focus on specific brands and products that carry a high resale value, are in constant demand and have a high profit margin, Among some of the coveted items are Erfamil bady formula, diabetic strips, over-the-counter brand name drugs like Tylenol and Advid. Gillette razors and jeans, including brands like Pol Ralph Latern.

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Ralph Lauren.

Both the NRF and the Retail
Industry Leaders Association
launched password-protected
national crime data bases
online, which let retailers share online, which let retailers share information about theirs to detect whether they've been a target of organized crime. In the past, merchants had never shared information, so rings enuld hit various stores in one area willhoot Being detected. Meanwhile, retailgrs like Gan Inc., Sears Holdings Corp. and Wal-Marr — all of which arc

participating in these data bases — also have their own organized crime squads. They're also using more sophis-ticated cameras in their stores to detect suspicious activity. Retailers would not give details on their efforts for security rea-sons.

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Earlier this year, Congress authorized funding for an organized retail crime task force run by the Lederal Burton of Investigation. According to Eric less, EIB's unit chief for the major theft division, the agency will develop its own crime data base that may combine those of both retail associations.

Less noted that there fish a specific profile of shophilters, who could be from all-ethnic backgrounds and regions. Investigators say they move from region to region, and could target one specific gen, and could target one specific gen,

could target one specific stem, or even one retailer throughout the country.

Natural · gas futures at highest level since **February**

By Brad Foss Associated Press write

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Natural gas Immers surged
14 percent to a near sixmonth high on Monday, raihying on strong, demand
from power producers amid
scorching temperatures
across the Midwest and
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Oil prices also rose as lighting between Israel and thezhollah raged on, keeping traders tense about a possible Mideast supply dis-

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The U.S. hear wave drove up dernaud for natural gas-fired electricity as con-sumers cranked up their air conditioners and many util-ities asked homeowners to conserve electricity.

September natural gas-future, jumped \$1.027 on the New York Mercantile Exchange, settling at \$9.21 per 1.000 cubic feet — the highest closs for front-month manual gas futures since feb. 3.

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The upper Midwest and Plains were steams, with heart warnings issued from Michigan' to Oklahuma, precesses for above-normal light were posted along the last Coast, where triple-dig readings were in the oling by natiwes from the Carolinas through southern New Fajdand.

Jim Owen, a spokesman for the Edison Electric Institute, a Washington-hased trade group, said therewas a Fajir sjanificant straff on the matiofis power grid. Particularly vulnerable are the distribution lines, which hear up and say a none; nive, flows, through, them, raising the risk of out-ages.

It's rough out there for traditional camps

CHICAGO - Summer camp is family tradition for 20-year-old CHIRCAGO — Summer comp a family tradition for 20-year-old Web Eby. He grew up attending Camp Ill-Erdini-Web, a woodsy YWCA escape northwest of Chicago where his parents met and eventually got married. "Its definitely the place I go to get away from the outside world: says the cooleges arident who's now a family counterface, it can play dodge ball, run drough the sprinklers, hou' and holter, it's a great place."

klers, hoot and holler. It's a great place.

His family's tradition is, however, in danger of ending, With the camp running at a \$65,000 annual deficit, former campers and considers are scrambling to raise money to save it. If they camp, they it be forced to close it — yet another example of how difficult it can be forced to close it — yet another example of how difficult it can be forced to close it — yet another example of how difficult it can be for traditional sleepaway camp, and camp horehead By-it and the second horehead by-it and the statempt to respond and meet the needs of today's work of horehead by-it and the second horehead by-it and the second horehead by-it and the second horehead by-it and by-it and the second horehead by-it and the second horehead by-it and by-it

ty camps — which focus on every-thing from travel to weight loss — are drawing campers away from the traditional hike-and-swim places. Some camp owners have sold to developers who offer attractive deals for large tracts of

attractive deats for large fricts of scenic land.

Agony agony, hard work — all that is' done," says a gleeful Waldemar Kasrleb, who opened a youth campy with his wife Molly on the New York shores of Lake Champlahi in the 1969s. This summer, the former Camp Normandle is the Normandle Beach Cluth, with updated cottages and a new adie and gourmet chef. While he expects the resort to be much nore profitable, officials at the American Camp industry is through graphy of the computation of

Off to camp

Soven percent of all American Camp Association accredited camps were specialized at 1970. Since then the number has grown to 57 percent.





Lisa Eby, right, her husband Jim, and their son, Web, cents w," the crafts cabin at Camp Tu-Endle-Wel July 2: family history is closely tied to the woodsy YWCA

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners of the Murauph Highway District, Murauph, Hahn, will hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the filescal period October 1, and the proposed budget for the filescal period October 1, and the proposed budget for the filescal period October 1, and the proposed budget for the filescal period Code (set), filescal period budget for the proposed budget for Worknesday, August 9, 2000, At said hoaring all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should not be adopted.

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The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total
proposed expenditures and accruling indebtedness of the Murtaugh Highway District, for the liscat period October 1, 2006-September 30, 2007.

ESTIMATED REVENUE

The estimated revenue for the Murtaugh Highway District for the fiscal period October 1, 2008-September 30, 2007 is as follows:

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LOST 7/15 Femalo, minla-turo schnauzer, 5 mos. old. Last seen at Gooding golf course-Hwy 26, REWARD Call 934-9288

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Lavere Bonnell, Secretary of the Murtaugh Highway District do hereby carify that the above is a frue and correct statement of the proposed expeditions of the proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for Fiscal Vera 2008-2007, all of which have been fontalityly approved and entered at length in the Journal of Procoedings. I further certify that the Murtaugh Highway District did give notice for sauth pearing with notice having been published whose all cests seven (7) days part prior to the adoption of the budget by the Cammissiones. Claims are invited to attend the budget hearing on written or rate comments economing the entire Nighway Budget. A copy of the proposed Highway Budget, a copy of the proposed Highway Budget in detail is available by confacting bate of the proposed Highway Budget in detail is available by confacting bate of the proposed Highway Budget in detail is available. PUBLISH: August 1, 6 and 13, 2006

CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO REQUEST FOR DESIGN BUILD AND CUALIFICATIONS FOR MODIFICATIONS TO TFPD SMALL ARMS RANGE July 26, 2006

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"It's important to know how to wind it up," Mary said.

Then, the storytelling turned to nonfiction equally appropriate to the setting. A rure local bear sighting. The previous week's rattlesnake encounter by a boy whacking weeds. Mountain lion tracks. More snakes. A hunting mistake that left two elk dead for one click tag. The practical jokes of a late Jurbidge judge. Nude swimming in the wilderness. Beer. Dogs. Boad shooting. Underage driving.

Phil, who had a nonhunting childhood, told about the time he made game effort to embrace the farbidge culture.

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One listener asked: And you haven't been hunting with Butch since? "I haven't been huntin," Phil

replied.
Leslie Paul, a part-time larbidge resident, contributed a tale about a wilderness trip in which the portable tollet was an ammunition box, used

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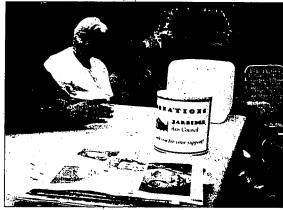
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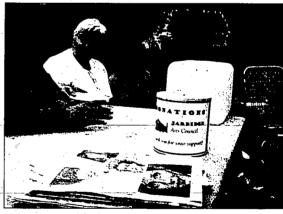
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Neglected old documents covered in rat droppings proved irresistible to one historian visiting this remote gold rush

iding this remote gold rush from the many. Greenfield came to Jarbidge in 1956 while pursuing a master's degree in Western U.S. history at University of Montana, then negain last summer. In the northeastern Newda town's of Elkoro Mines Co., dating back to 1916.

"And they looked like they definitely needed some attention," said Greenfield, now working toward a docturate in Western U.S. history at Yale. That's historian-speak for gotta-get-my-hands-on-them. So this summer. Greenfield and four other historians to the summer. Greenfield and four other historians dubbed themselves. "The Jarbidge Archive Brigade and embarked on a project to preserve those mining documents and the rest of Jarbidges history, Grants from the EL. Cord Foundation. Nevada and the rest of Jarbidge's histo-ry. Grants from the E.L. Cord Foundation. Nevada Humanities Inc. and the Jon Ben Snow Memorial Trust fully funded the project at just shy of \$18,000, not including in-kind donations, Greenfield

said.
Other historians working on
the project: Kathryn Hampton
of Helena, Mont.; Carrie
Townley Porter of Reno, Nex;
Jacki Alexander of the
Northeastern Nevada Museum
in Elko; and Jim Jenks of in Elko; and ,.... Helena. Jarbidge, they figure, is a

What the archive brigade was up to

brigade was up to Mary Greenfield and other visiting historians, with the help of Jartidge locals, made progress this summer on gathering the town's historical resources. The summer on gathering the town's historical resources. The resources of the papers of the defunct Elkore appare of the defunct Elkore Mines Co. (1916-1932).

Surveyed and detact century old miners' cabins and plotted them on topographic software. Jartidge wasn't a one-company town independent prospectors worked gold claims.

ned residents' family manhs dating back to photographs dating back to the 1910s and added them to a digital archive, which has grown to almost 500 photos. grown to almost 500 photos. People also brought in mining documents and family papers Recorded 10 oral histories
 Recorded 10 oral histories
 from Jarbidge old-timers and
 former residents. Many of
 those memories spill over the
 state line into idaho ranching

Collected all that stuff of Jarbidge history for a new research facility in the town's historic Community Hall. Trained the locals to use

the digital photo database and other finding aids in the research center. For instance, by the minute notes indicate where to find topics on the oral-history cassettes (eventu-ally the historians hope ** any the historians hope to have the recordings transcribed).

ident who led an archiving project in Jarbidge, Nev., in late June a

Western historical resource with few peers. "Jarbidge is a place that has preserved not just documents and buildings but also tradi-tional Western life ways," Alexander sald:

Alexander sald:
The tiny town is nestled at
the bottom of the Jarbidge
River canyon, and its seasonal
population shirinks to a dozen
folks in winter. It's the real
thing, Greenfield says — neither a ghost town nor a tourist

the town, despite mine closings and its isolated location, is a testament to the tenacious spirit that helped to build it." Townley Porter said.

How isolated?

How Isolated?
You gotta want to get here."
said Leslie Paul, a part-time
Jarbidge resident and the
town's historical committee
chairwoman. She is Jarbidge's
liaison for the visiting archive

brigade.
"We've had all this history of Jarbidge that's been in people's attics over the years," Paul said.

Greenfield and the others did "an unbelievable job of bring-"an unbelievable job of bring-ing the history of larhidge to life."

Photos from the early 1900s and on depict a self-reliant lifestyle that makes even a res-ident of Jarbidge feel spoiled

by modern convenience.

"They lived with a lot less up here, and yet they were very happy," Paul said. For example: basketbail in the Community

What's next?

The nethy organized archives in the Community Hall — where residents and academics are velocime to research the manuscripts and digital photos — will eventually move to a planned addition at the back of the hall. Copies of the photo fazibase will be given to regional musums and research institutions.

The archive brigade's work ends today for the year.

And we're going to have to come back next summer,

Mary Greenfield said. "It's

going to need some love for many years to come." A few folks in the communit A few folks in the community were trained to work on the archives during the rest of the year, and they'll be able to maintain and add to the archives in coming years.

Sources: Mary Greenfield,
Leslie Paul

timers' oral histories were quite so wholesome. A foot-bridge separated the town from the brothels, and some people recalled, sneaking across as kids, Greenfield said. If pressed, some remember

rostitutes names. Overall: she said: Jarbidges history is a story of survival, and that explains something about current residents' tena-cious love for the town.

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Formal hedges need special techniques to keep them in shape

Sometimes a shrub needs a

harp edge.

Horticulturists agree that most shrub pruning that retains their nat-ural form is healthier, more attractive and much easier on the_gardener_than_shearing them into sharp, severe

But sometimes, in some sit-uations, shearing — clipping all the branches in a strub to create an even surface — works. In Chicago's Grant Park, for example, where Bruno Macipuszek, 80, has been pruning the formal hedges in the European-style gardens around Buckingham Fountain since 1959. He's the Chicago Park District's senior shrub man, and he figures he's got around 20,000 plants on his beat. But sometimes, in some sit

Though sharp hedge shears are traditional and healthiest are traditional and healthenter plants and healthenter plants are the state of the plants of the state of the majority of the state of

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advice about shearing.

Where to shear: On a hedge made of plants that are tough and resilient enough to take the abuse, such as privet, yew or boxwood, usually in a rather formal garden or to cre-

Shrubs for hedges

Here are some strube that tol-erate shearing into formal hedges relatively well. For best results and to minimize labor, choose a variety that natural stays narrow (the Jargon is "columnar") and grows not

needled evergreens can wor in sheared hedges if trained from the second year. They must be pruned carefully, never taking off too much foliage, because they will not regrow needles from bare wood. They need full sun. Boxwood: A traditional European hedge plant, it does well in sun to part shade. Even the best varieties need some shelter; they may show damage from severe winters,

ate boundaries or privacy. Shearing is stressful, and only some shrubs can handle it and stay relatively healthy. When to shear: Shear two or three times a season or whenever the hedge seems shaggy. You will need to do this repeatedly because each shearing will stimulate new growth, according to Cass Turnbull of Seattle, who has a yard-maintenance business yard-maintenance business and is author of "Cass Turnbull's Guide to Pruning." Maciuszek first shears in

Macuszek inter snears in late April after new growth has begun. He returns once or twice during the season on the boxwoods and yews and more often on the privets. What it does: Shearing makes cuts in the middle of

drought or if exposed to severe, winds or road salt. Privet: Long used for hedge privet now is considered im sive because its berries are distributed to natural areas se its berries are outed to natural areas by birds. Shearing before it flov ers in late May will reduce leaves in with and loses its dark green oval leaves in winter. Ugustrum amurense is hardy in Zones 3

amurense is herdy in Zones 3 to 6.

Yew: This genus of long/lived needled evergreens will sprout follage from bare branches to, some extent. A good hedge variety is the columnar "Hicksill." It will grow to 12 feet or more but can be kept lower if it is carefully trained from the second year. Yews can handle sun or partial to full shade but will not tolerate wet soll.

branches, called heading cuts (although with power trim-mers it often amounts to shredding the wood). This type of cut makes the plant think it's been attacked, so it rushes out new leaves to per-form enough photosynthesis to survive, according Turnbull. The frantic new Turnbull. The frantic new growth will be dense but eak.

How to shape: Choose a style that is pointed, rounded style that is pointed, rounded or flat on top, in any case, it must widen toward the base — what John Sosnowski, horticulturist in 'charge of the hedge and maze gardens at The Morton Arboretum in Lisle, ill., cells an 'inverted keystone.' Sunlight will' be able to reach the spreading

Tools for shearing

Long-handled shears: These e clean and, therefore healthler cuts the healthier cuts than power trim mers. Also, for tall hedges, mers. Also, for tall hedges, you'll need a ladder and it's safer to trim with hand tools rather than power tools when you're up on a ladder. Hand prumers: Look for bypass blades, which pass each other, rather than amil blades which crush a branch between them. Use for thinning and removing deadwood, selective

lower branches so the hedge doesn't die out at the bottom.

ower branches so the heage doesn't die out at the buttom. What to leave, Always leave some foliage so the shrub has enough leaves to live. On most some poliage so the shrub has enough leaves to live. On most society on the society of the society about hip-high, and since he's 5 feet 11 inches tall and not 5 reet 11 menes tatt and not growing, the hedges stay pret-ty straight "(and "mld-Bruno-sized). Sosnowski uses a laser level on a tripod to shoot a line down each of the 35 dlf-ferent sheared hedges he oversees. "It's like a pool table.

pruning of most shrubs and clipping toplary and low box-wood hedges. Power trimmers: Available with

gas engines (most pong), corded electric (quieter, clear powerful) and cordless electric (even less powerful). Trimmers are a blunt instrument that tear branches, thereby openi wounds to disease. They are wounds to disease. They are available with poles and with articulating heads for pruning the tops of tall hedges. Always wear ear and eye protection. Keep your eye on extension cords, and don't use power trimmers with children nearby.

Perfectly straight and level.". How to thin: Since light

can't penetrate the dense sur-face growth, inner branches will tend to die out. Turnbull will tend to die out. Turnbull, suggests you take hand pruners, reach into the niddle of the shrub and remove those dead branches at the base. This will help ar and light get into that zone. If the hedge is tall enough to be seen only from the side, iet the sun shine in by reaching up

with hand pruners to cut out much of the dense top growth. More light means growth. More light means more food for the plants. And over time, in shrubs such as yews, the added light will help the hedge fill in.

yews, the added light will help the hedge fill in.

How to rejuvenate: In winter, when the plants are dormant, take loppers and cut all stems close to the ground. Because the root system remains, new stems will sprout. After a year or two, start clipping their branches into the form you eventually want. With several years of careful attention, the hedge will grow back to size. How to start a formal hedge Choose plants that can stand shearing. Plant them is spring, spacing them so that when they are mature, their branches will slightly interlace. Plan the hedges eventual shape tremember, widest at the bottom). Leave plants alone for the first season. In the late winter, while they are

the late winter, while they are dormant, cut main branches back by about half and the rest within a few inches of the

rest within a lew inches of the ground.

This will promote dense branching. Once a network of branches is formed, begin shearing the shrub into its eventual shape.



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On a magical farm that floated just beyond my childhood, the flelds rolled out like carpets, and the fences were spaced far, far apart. A pond glimmered in the distance, and there were rabbits to chase.

I never visited it, but I thought about it a lot. That land was the repository for all my family's unwanted dogs, when a dog would misbehawe or we would lose, interest, we children would come back from playing one day to find the rope nailed to the dog house hanging limp and the rope hanging limp and the rope hanging limp and the country of the second of the second country in the country of the second country in the second count children, so why we hought there'd be attention left over for pets is beyond me. There was a black spaniel mix 1 named Okle, as in "Proud To Be A." Okle spent sad days tied to a doghouse under a bush. His reaction to his meager existence was to keep everyone ayake at night with his yipping. No amount of rolled hologna nervously fed to him by me helped, so one day while 1 was a school my stepfather—who worked nights and needed quiet during the days—took Okle to live on a farm. It was, I was told, a better It was, I was told, a better place—not henven, but somismiss cacher mut the their part of all—no rope. I asked to visit Okle but was told no. The owners didn't want tay wistings, I don't blink my moth.

asked to visit Okic but was told no. The owners didn't want any visitors. I don't think my mother liked dogs, raised as she was by a fastidious woman who would have sooner raised chickens in the parlor than have a dog step across her spotters of the control of

Every other day or so, Tinker would wind his rope into a big knot, and one of us brave ones would be commissioned to go out back and undo it. I don't would be commissioned to go out back and undo it. I don't remember anyone ever sugmember anyone were sugthe the sugment of the sugment of the sugment and to sugment and to guard our neadpossessions. It's mean to keep a
dog tied up, but we never said
that for fear of losing Tinker,
tho, like Okle, began to show
his displeasure at his limited
world by breaking free and
jumping up, on neighborhood,
children. That was all; he would
just jump, but it was scary.
So once again we came home
to find the rope hanging empty.
My stepfather was evasive
when I asked Il'Tinker had gone
Ookles farm; I didn't push it.

My stepfather was a variety of the control taked if Theer had gone to coldes farm; ididn't push it. My bruther later told me that my stepfather siamply took our animals out to the constitute and left them to fend for them animals out to the constitute and left them to fend for themselves. My brother, the buddings addist, painted a picture of how the dogs probably chased the car after our stepfather pulled away, unsure of what to do after so many years on the tope. You forget little things like that. Childhood disappointments are overrun by adult ones. Olde begat Tinker begat Aloysius, a white mouse whose bids for freedom were frequent and, in, the, end, successful. There was a series of gerblist, and, in the end, successful. There was a series of gerblist, who the step in the house, and a host of limp bably birds rescued from the, pavement dead, all dead. Then came Guido, who-died of cancer, and Mac, who died of cancer, and Mac, who died of cancer, and Mac, who died of cancer, and mac, who the sa a biter. You forget all that hande me stop.

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mist was a stretch of green that made me stop.

There in the guess, I saw then before I heard shem, a group of mixed-breed dogs rough housing near a pond. Off to the side were horses and trees and feed to the side with the same to the

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Finding and installing a fence that flatters your home

By loei M. Lerner Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A fence is a versatile landscape design element, it can be a screen, frame, barrier, boundary or support. It can protect children, keep animals in or out, and be inviting or forbidding. Design one to be nearly invisible or to draw the eye and be a thing of beauty.

ble or to draw the eye and ne a thing of beauty.

Most people install fences to define properly lines and provide privacy, which usually means enclosing a defined area, such as a backyard. You might also use small sections of fence to define boundaries while providing a focal point. One or two fence panels set at the outside angle of a property can stop corner-cutting pedestrians and provide a backdrop for a shrub and decorative plantings.

Another example of avoiding a continuous run of fence can be found in lapanese garden design.

It often includes fencing anels shat provide a sense of mystery or a feeling of enclosure and still remain open and inviting. One garden I saw incorporated decorative bamboo panels, about 4 feet tall and arched on top.

They were placed at intervals to the sides of the yard and provided a series of along panel made of horizontally arranged bamboo poles framed in wood to separate two garden rooms.

Twenty years ago, few fencing choices were available to most homeowners in this thing of beauty.

Most people install fences to

Twenty years ago, few fenc-ing choices were available to most homeowners in this country — inexpensive locust-post split rail, prefab cedar or chain-link. Other choices were chain-link. Other choices were chain-link. Other choices were labor-Intensive and costly. Today, many types of fencing are available, often at your local home improvement or garden center. You can still get cedar stockade-type fencing, but you can also get willnow, bamboo, Iron: acrylic; aluminum designed to look like wood; and precast concrete panels that look like stucco, stone or brick.

brick.

Rolled fencing in reed or bamboo can be used to cover total-link or wooden fences. These ornamental fences can be installed independently on their own posts and stringers. Rolled fencing can be used creatively because it can more easily follow a curve. You can even get live, willow wands that you can plant and weave into shape for a green, living fence.

that you can piant and weave into shape for a green, living fence.

In short, fencing has entered the 21st century, with a huge proliferation of products to give you whatever look you desire. That is, if it's OK with your neighbors and the local authorities. The first priority before building a fence is to find out about any restrictions — besides the obvious one that anything you build has to

— besides the obvious one that anything you build has to be on your own property. Design covenants in some neighborhoods prohibit fences or require certain styles and heights. Governments or homeowner associations

and heights. Governments or homeowner associations might also require setbacks from sidewalks, streets and other structures. When designing your fence, consider the style and age of your house and the neighbor-hood. Style and construction materials for fencing cap make it stick out like a sore thumb or make it look as if it belongs. You would expect to



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directly says private. If you would like a variation from a would like a variation from a level fence line, an arched or dipping pattern is eye-catch-ing. An arched pattern says private. A dipping pattern, lower in the center than at the

he a well-motched touch for a

Spanish- or New Orleans-style home, and brick would blend

Jame, and brick would blend well with a country estate. A stone wall wouldn't seem inerogrous if is surrounded a mountain cabin or complemented rock outcroppings. Try combining materials and style for a look that fits your property.

The style you use will determine whether your fence says, Private, keep out "or "Hey, take a look." Byschologically, a low barrier, three to four feet, implies privacy but is still inviting. A tall fence or wall, sik to 10 feet, is forbidding and

lower in the center than at the posts, is more inviting. Generally, fences should flow with the landscape. However, a formal board fence around a small-scale yard should be set level with the horizon. So, in cases of steep grade changes, the fence might need to step down a slope to keep the top level. Fences should flatter, but never dominate, the property.

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Overly obtrusive fences look industrial or institutional, no

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fences appear less conspicu-ous. And if you don't need total spatial enclosure, try using short sections of fencing. A section or two around a patio or other private space may be enough to add contrast and create an element of interest or create a courtyard effect.

Joel Lerner is president of Environmental Design in Capitol View Park, Md.

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