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Over 55 can get cheaper insurance. See Money, page D1

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Good Morning



THURSDAY August 10, 2006 50 cents

Risch: No to coa



Gor. Him Risch embraces wife, Vickl, at the visitor center in Twin Falls after he signed an executive order for idaho to opt out of the federal a program for coal-first downer plants.

Governor opts out of mercury trading program

By Michelle Dunlop Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — On Wednesday, Gov. Jim Risch signed an order that essentially keeps mercury-emitting coal-fired power plants out of Idaho.

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"I have concluded that it is unwise and imprudent to opt into the federal mercury program," Risch told 50 onlookers at the Twin Falls Vistor Center.
Risch picked the spot overlooking the Snake River Canyon because Magic Valley has been "ground zero" in the effort to keep coal plants out of the state, he sadd, His decision restricts to zero the amount of mercury that coal-fired plants in Idaho can emit. A neurotoxin, mercury poses a risk to people — particularly pregnant women and young children — when they eat contaminated fish.
"I can tell you Without question that Idahons value their clean air and clean water," Risch said.
Since Idaho has no existing coal-fired

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ower plants, which are a leading emitter of the pollutant, the state had the option of joining the U.S. Environmental protection Agency's program. In June, 33 but of 35 senators asked Risch to opt out.

Protection Agency's program. In June, 33 out of 35 senators asked Risch to opt out. The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality Board also recommended drafting state rules to keep Idaho coal-plant free. "At this point, its-clear that using coal-fired power plants is not the right decision for Idaho", said Randy MacMillan, member of the DEQ board.

DEQ will draft a rule and send it out for public comment before sending it to the Legislature for approval. The state could join the federal program in future years under a different administration. But a similar lengthy process of checks and balances by DEQ, the Legislature and governor would be needed.

Although Idaho isn't home to any coal plants, mercury levels at the Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir in southern Idaho are high and advisories are posted warning people about eating excessive amounts of certain fish caught in the reservoir. DEQ's lottlad monitoring pointed at northern Newada gold mines as a potential source of the mercury. A northeastern Oregon centent plant that sits on Idaho's border also could be sending mercury emissions into Idaho.

The EPA established its Clean Alt Mercury Rule to cut in half mercury emissions from power plants across the nation in 15 years. When the agency released its plan, former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne intended for the state to opt in.

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WESTERN WILDFIRES

Rash hits firefighters

STANLEY — The fight against a wildfire north of Stanley continues, but fire-fighters appear to have brought under control this week a scourge of a different

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The rash may be spread either through skin-to-skin contact or by sharing a towel.

"So far no one is showing signs of having any kind of infection on their skin," said Jennifer Arsenault, a registered nurse from Nampa, "We looked at five crews yes-terday that had contact with these individuals. We examined somewhere from 80 to 100 people."

The bacterial rash does not always lead to an outbreak.

people." he bacterial rash does not ays lead to an outbreak, said. "Ten to 15 percent he general population has

the bacteria but never get ill from it," she said. To cause an outbreak, either a wound or sickness must weaken the immune system's resistance to the bacteria, she said.

The three contracted the rash before entering the camp, Arsenault said.

More than 700 firefighters

More than 7000 firefighters from various agencies are fighting the Potato Fire seven miles north of Stanley; a couple hundred of them stay at the camp. That fire has already consumed 7.500 acres of the Salmon-Challis National Forest and threatens to envelop structures, sheries, power lines and recreation sites.

The hot and sweaty toil of fighting fire may irritate the eash but cannot cause it to spread. The bacteria can be washed from the skin simply by using soap.

washed from the skin sunpry by using soap. They really have a very good system: They have lots of wash stations." said Arsenault on Wednesday, her final day at the camp before she returned to Nampa. "But on the line, its more difficult to use soap and water."

New Idaho fires stretch resources

By Jesse Harian Alderman Associated Press writer

BOISE—New timber fires are stretching crews who have been battling dozens of blazes in the rugged Idaho backcountry. On Wednesday, one of those blazes, the Boundary Fire, closed a launching point for infters on the popular Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

The Boundary Fire is one of 29 blazes sparked Tuesday in the Salmon-Challis

National Forest by a band of dry lightning storms. Crews quickly snuffed out some of the blazes, while they circled

the blazes, while they circled several others, but the Boundary Fire remained nettlesome. Forest managers closed a road to a northern launching spot on the Middle Fork— four days before its seasonal closing date on Sunday— and evacuated a camp-ground in the area, sald Kent

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Citizens thanked for bravery

South Idaho Press

BURLEY — Sometimes you act on instinct, and little else. When a teenage runnway was able to break away from a police officer trying to apprehend him and take off on foot, two local men heeded the officer's call for help and captured this suspect.

officers call for help and cap-tured the suspect.

Despite being shot with mace, and without thinking of their personal safety, Thayne Hurst and Gregory Saras

acted on institct and caught the suspect, 14-year-old Coby Stebbliss. Monday, Hurst and Sarnas were recognized by the Cassia County Sherili's Department for their courageous act. Bristol said the department wanted to recognize the actions of Hurst and Sarnas. There are so few of us on the street, sometimes we meed help. Bristol said. 'It's so great when somebody, even sprayed with mace, will go in to help.

Editor's Note:

Readers today will find our daily weather risp on B4, fith new home on the black page of the B section.

Readers will also find a finet feeture loddy on page A2 called four Moming Briefing. This page will summarize stories in each day? Ilmes-News ado promote upcoming stories and feetures. It will also ellow readers tosample reaction to stores that readers post at www.mage/sull-yccom.

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FISHING IS JUST PART OF THE STORY

FRIDAY IN OUTDOORS

Herbal poachers strip trees Parkway: "There's a huge mar-ket in botanicals going into herbal medicines. Virtually everything on public lands has a market." Dietary supplements

Associated Press writer

DANIÉL BOONE NATIONAL
FOREST, Ky, (AP) — The 20foot tree stands half naked,
much of the bark stripped
from its trunk. It has only
months to live.

"It doesn't know it's dead,"
says U.S. Forest Service
botanist David Taylor, pointing
to the healthy leaves overhead.
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Bark tempting to herbal poachers

The native North American slippary aim to been used as a soothing agent. Recently tallen vicilm to thieves who tear off the gummy lining of its bark for profit in the lucrative

Approximate native rage Inner "slippery" bark is harvest

Sore throat, cough, mild respiratory aliments

peptic ulcer, diamhea SOURCES: U.S. Department of Agriculture; Univer sity of Maryland Medical Center AP founding director for the Center for Integrative Medicine in Tarzana, Calif. Added John Garrison, a National Park Service spokesman for the Blue Ridge

Gastritis

bolls, other external skin conditions

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Dietary supplements, which include herbal remedles, are a \$23 billion industry in the U.S., according to the National Institutes of Itealth.

Great Smoly Mountains National Park officials recently learned up with the North Carollina Department of Agriculture to mark American ginseng roots with a permanent dye and tag them with electronic tracking devices to fight lilegal picking. American ginseng is said by some to fight led and stress-related all-ments.

In the case of the slippery elm, officials at the U.S. Forest Service are relying on locals to alert them to lilegal stripping.

Slippery elms are native to North America and can be found from Canada to Texas. Authorities say the jume sean for stealing Is mid-June June Authorities say the prime sea-son for stealing is mid-lune and early luly, when the bark is sticky and easy to peel.

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MINI-CASSIA

Today:Sunny hot and breezy. Highs, lower 90s.
Tonight: Clear, dry and quiet. Lows, 50s.
Tomorrow: Sunny skies and a little cooler. Highs, mid 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Twin Falls Municipal Band show, grand finale of the summer season, 8 p.m., Twin Falls City Park band shell, no cost, call 733-1079.

BENEFTTS

Teen Dance Benefit, for ages 13-17 to help Shardai with medical expenses, 8 to 11 p.m., Phat Eddy's Restaurant in the Historic Warehouse District, 235_5th_Ave. S., Twin Falls, call 735-5141.

EXHIBITS

Abstract paintings by Joseph Kucinski, art show at the Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery, College of Southern Idaho, no cost, call 732-6655.

FESTIVALS

Blaine County Fair, with music by the Kim Stocking Band, 8 to 11 p.m., Blaine County Fairgrounds in Carey, call 208-

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., call 736-4068. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, call 837-9131.

Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive, call 775-755-2356. Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, call 789 2439.

Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road, call 764-2333.

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Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W.
Archer, call 432-5469.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, call

7 pmin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E., call 734-9490.

Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St.,

call 431-4101.

<u>HEALTH</u>

ACTS, Alcohol Chemical Treatment Series Support Group, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Church, 929 Hankins Rd. behind D & B Supply in Twin Falls, no cost, call 731-3210. Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, call 737-2126.

MUSEUMS-

Faulkner Planetarium, "Nysterieis from the Depths of Space at 4 p.m., "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon" at 8:15 p.m.; the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (no children under 4 years), call 732-6655.

OUTDOORS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, "Beaver Walk" at 10 a.m., Junior Ranger "The Hunt is On" at 1 p.m., Campfire at 8 p.m. and "A Night at the Movies" at 8:30 p.m., Redfish Lake Visitor Center, Redfish Lake five miles south of Stanley, no cost, call 208-774-3376.

Wood River Naturalists Activities, interpretive Walk
"Flowering Flora," 10 a.m., Baker Lake, Wood River
Campgrounds 8 miles north of Ketchum, no cost, call 208727-5000.

READER REACTION

On Tippy, the lost dog

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It means you have read our story and perhaps will bring us one step closperhaps will bring us one step closer to finding this
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entitled to you see
gles and help us find Tippy. The goal is to bring him home
safely. When you are driving to and from your jobs, going
to the store or the local gwn, please pay attention to the
animals you see. A simple telephone call can end this
tragedy. His tall is black, curls over his back and has a
white tip on it.

On Lighthouse Christian's purchase of the former Anderson Lumber building

WENDY: Congratulations CLF...God Bless Us All!"

For more comments

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YOUR MORNING

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Risch says no

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Teenager charged with stabbing, kidnapping

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls teenage boy has been charged with stabbing his mother at their home and holding her against her will when he thought she might call the

cops.

The prosecuting attorneys's office filed second-degree kidnapping and aggravated battery charges Monday and is investigating whether Joshua Keith Barnes, 17, will face the charges as an adult.

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Sheriff says two Hailey girls were not abducted

HAILEY — Two Hailey girls ere not abducted on July 26, were not abducted on July 26, Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling said Monday. But the girls are still thought to have been drugged and sexually

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Luna gives no comment ori tax increase

BOISE — The Republican candidate to lead Idaho's public schools, Tom Luna, won's say where he stands on an education funding initiative on the November ballot that would raise \$210 million with a penny sales-tax increase.

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Firefighters battle blaze, rash

STANLEY — The fight against a wildfire north of Stanley continues, but fire-fighters appear to have brought under control this week a scourge of a different sort.

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Car show comes back for second year

CASTLEFORD — This weekend, automobiles and visitors are sure to outnumber the locals during the second-annual Castleford Classic.

The car show a second-annual Castleford Classic.

The car show, sponsored by the Buhl Bunch Car Club, is the Buhl Bunch Car Club, is expected to have twice as many entrants as last year. Along with the car show, there will be food vendors and farm-ily fun in Jean's Park on Saturday and Sunday, as well as a beer garden, street dance and more.

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OBITUARIES Donald Paul MacKenzie, 65 Laurel Benson "Jake"

Ruby June Bywater, 85

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Driving course lowers senior insurance rates

TWIN FALLS — As of July

I, Idaho Joined the rest of
the country in mandating
automobile insurance discounts for motorists 55 and
older who have completed
a qualified defensive driving course.

ig course.
The state coordinator for "The state coordinator for ARP worked on this for 12 years," said Charile Siegel, assistant state coordinator for the association's safe driver program. We finally got it done."

Micron, Photronics break ground on plant



BOISE — Digital memory manufacturer Micron Technology Inc. and chip equipment maker maker broke equipment Photronics inc. ground Wednesday on a \$150 'million fabrication plant that the pair said would give them a compet-

itive advantage in the pro-duction of ultra-small semiconductors. The 122,000-square-foot The 122,000-square-foot plant will make photomasks; — postcard-sized translucent quartz plates that act as stencils, transferring microscopic, patterns of integrated circuits to silicon wafers that are the basis for semiconductors. In May, Bolse-based Micron_and Brookfled, Conn-based Photomics Conn.-based Photronics formed a joint venture called MP Mask to develop photomasks for next-gen-eration chips.

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Advisers call for more

Advisers call for more high-tech industry

POST FALLS (AP)

Members of the Governor's Science and Technology Advisory Council say Idaho officials need to make high-speed Internet more adultable to that the state can better compete for new businesses and offer students better education opportunities.

"It's infrastructure that's just as important as roads and health care," Robin Woods, president of Altums Analytics of Moscow, said.

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Lawsuit alleges age bias in sheriff's office

SANDPOINT (AP) — A former Bonner County jail officer has filed a lawsuit accusing the sheriff's office of age discrimination and of firing him in retailation for his complaints about harassment and corruption

tion.

In the case filed Friday in
U.S. District Court in Coeur
d'Alene, former jail Lt.
David Hancock accused his
superiors of an aggressive
management style in which
people were arbitrarily
subjected to either being
disciplined and or terminated.

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Democrats embrace **Ned Lamont**



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Democratic leaders

Le of the political mainst

See page A12 Van Allen, leader in



space research, dies

IOWA CITY, Iowa—Rhysicist James A. Van Allen, a leader in space exploration who discovered the radiation belts surrounding the Earth that now bear his name, died . Wednesday, He was 91. See page A7

Journalist was held near huge U.S. base



IIABANIYAH, Iraq — U.S.
Marines who cracked the Jill Carroll kidnaphing case say the American journalist was held for a time in a home within sight of a sprawling U.S. military base in western Iraq.
The Martines said the big break occurred May 19 when they searched a suspect's home near the Taqqadum logistics base.
Taqqadum logistics base.

Israel launches massive offensive

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IERUSALEM Israel
sprowed a massive new
ground offensive into southern Lebanon in a bid to
bring Hiezbellah to its knees
before the international
community imposes a
cease-fire. Efficen israel soldiers were killed Wednesday.

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SPORTS

Bengals expect big things from Gutierrez



POCATELLO' — With University of Michigan sen-ior transfer Matt Gutierrez for transfer Matt Gutierrez taking the snaps this fall, hopes are high for the idaho State football team.

The Bengals also return nine offensive starters in

2006.
With those things in place, ISU hopes to improve over last year's lackluster 5-6 campaign, despite a young, inexperienced young, ---

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Former OSU star Clarett arrested



COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When police ran into Maurice Clarett this time. officers said he was driving erfatteally, and carrying an assenal that included three semi-automatic handguns and an AK-47-type assault rifle in the front seat — all loaded.

loaded.

A highway chase ensued, then ended in the early hours Wednesday—when-police spiked the former Ohio State star running back's tires. Even then, officers said they could not easily subdue him because the builtet-proof vest he was wearing thwarted their stun euns. See page B1

Bruschi out after wrist surgery.

Wists Surgery.
Patriots linebacker Tedy
Bruschi underwent surgery
Wednesday for a broken
wrist, and will miss the
entire exhibition season
Missing Bruschi during
camp is something the
Patriots are used to after last,
summer, when he sat out,
because of a stroke.

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Mariners complete

Manners complete
sweep of Devil Rays
SEATTLE (AP) — Jarod
Washburn didn't allow a hit
until Ben Zobrist's bunt single leading off the sixth
inning, and Adrian Beltre
homered to lead the Seattle
Mariners over the Tampa
Bay Devil Rays 2-0
Wednesday for a threegame sweep.

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'I know our governor has
done his due diligence," said
kep. Sharon Block, R-Twin
Falls. "He's been to the Magic
Valley, He's listened to the
people."

Block helped sponsor a

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Fuellenbach, a SalmonChallis spokesman.
An eight-person team of

Fires .

moratorium bill, as did Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum. With a two-year halt in place, an interim energy committee will revamp Idaho's outdated state energy plan. Risch, a proponent of eco-nomic development, believes the state can still attract busi-ness and keep up with increasing need for affordable power.

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"We have been meeting the Increasing demand for electicity... without emitting one ounce of mercury." Risch sald. However, Idaho Power Co. spokesman Dennis Lopez pointed out that the utility relies heavily on out-of-state coal plants, along with hydropower, to meet demand. Earlier this summer, the company said it wants to build a

National Forest, brisk gusts pushed the Potato Fire Into three new square miles of rugged forest, raising the total area burned to almost 14 square miles. The fire has burned since July 27 in conffers that run up the high peaks of the Sawtdoth Mountains about seven miles

Mountains about seven miles

north of Stanley. Weather

coal-fired power plant at an unannounced location in

Idaho. "Coal is going to be in the future for everybody in the United States," Lopez said. Idaho Power now will have to either inferease generation at its existing coal plants or find alternative sources of power.

power.
Stennett predicted renewable sources will fill the need for electricity.
"The push will now be for developing green power in Idaho," he said.

Reporter Michelle Dunlop covers natural resources for the Times-News. She can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicval-





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Chullis spokesman. An eight-person team of smoke jumpers parachuted into the fire area late Tuesday, but a wall of flames and erratie winds hampered that crew's ability to stake a camp. Fuellenbach sold. Crews will fight the blaze with acrial water drops until a ground team can move in, he sald. Another new blaze, the Garden Creek Fire, was burning about 20 miles from the remote village of North Fork. It made runs up densely forested slopes on Wednesday and threatened to torch a historic Forest Service fire lookout. "It's been so busy in dispatch, just moving resources around." Fuellenbach sald. "We're talking about a forest here that is 4.3 million acres." Also in the Salmon-Challis

Mountains about seven miles north of Stanley. Weather Wednesday, but Tuesday's mix of wind, heat and humidity combined to make fire conditions extremely dangerous, said Dan Carpenter of the Great Bani Incident of the Care of the Great Bani Incident of the Teach of the Care of the Great Bani Incident of the Teach of

rigged with roof sprinklers.
On Tuesday, crews turned on the sprinklers to ward off heat from the flames, Carpenter said.
In all, wildfires have black-ened more than 100 square miles of forest in Idaho this summer.

summer.
Elsewhere, in the arid plains of southeastern Idaho along the Utah border, several large range fires were making a slow march along the desert ter-

march along the desert ver-rain.

The Stone 2 fire near rollprook jumped another 14 square miles — to more than 48 square miles. — to more than 48 square miles one mile from the Utah border and has gobbled up thousands of acres of sage, brush and juniper along Bureau of Land Management grounds, as well as a portion of the Curlew National Grassland.

Bank's 'Big Mac' survey says Tokyo has highest purchasing power

GENEVA — Residents of Tokyo have the highest pur-chasting power in the world-edging out people in Los Angeles, Sydney, London and Toronto, according to a new survey by the Swiss banking giant UBS that uses the Big Mae" as its benchmark.

giant UBS that uses the "Big Mac" as its benchmark. Tokyo scored at the top of the survey, which aims to eliminate variables such as exchange rates, even though it is one of-the most expensive clites in the-world, UBS sald in the "Prices and Earnings" report released Wednesday. "Wages only become meas-ingul in relation to prices— that is, what can be bought with the money carmed," it said. "The bank calculated the weighted net hourly wage in 14 professions" and divided it into the local price of "a globally available product." for which it chose McDonald's flagship hamburget.

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"On a global average, 35 min-tues of work buys a Big Mac," it said. "But the disparities are huge: in Nairobi, 11/2 hours' work is needed to buy the burg-er with the net hourly wage there. In the U.S. cities of Los Angeles, New York, Chicago and Miaml, a maximum of 13 min-utes' labor is needed."

In Tokyo, it takes a mere 10 minutes. Bogota. Colombia, came in last among the 70 cities surveyed at 97 minutes.

The UBS survey, conducted every three years, rated Oslo asthem on the cost of a basket of 122 goods and services, excluding rent. It was followed by London; Copenhagen, Denmark Zurfch, Switzerland; Tokyo; Geneva; New York: Dublin, Ireland; Stockholm, Sweden: and Helsinki, Finland.

The least exprensive cities were Manila, Philippines, Dehirates, Bornbay and Kuala Lumpur, UBS said that Contest ("Ille Is particularly expensive in London and New York."

The bank also compared wages, in that contest Copenhagen was tops, with an index of 1182. For that comparison, New York — In fifth place—was taken as the base with an index of 10.5 Second place went

since of 11d.c. For Inal comparison, New York — In fifth place
— was taken as the base with an index of 100. Second place went to Oslo, followed by Zurich and Geneva. London was in sixth, followed by Chicago, Dublin, Frankfurt and Brussels.
— In the cities of Western Europe and North America, workers in 14 representative professions earn a gross houtly wage averaging \$18; in the Eastern European and Asian cities examined, the figure.was only \$4-35.

Richest cities

Purchasing power ranking of cities based on the number 'minutes of work required to buy a Big Mac.

Tokyo 10 minutes of work Los Angeles 11 Chicago 12 Miami 12 Milami 12 New York 13 Auckland, New Zealand 14 Sydney, Australia 14 Toronto 14 Dublin, Ireland 15 Zurich, Switzerland 15 Geneva 16
London 16
Vienna, Austria 16
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AROUND THE VALLEY

County fights back against West Nile

TWIN FALLS — The West Nile Virus, what it is and how to fight it will be the topic of a special Twin Falls County meeting today.

The meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the 3rd Floor conference room at the courthouse.

house.
West Nile cases in humans have increased 43 percent in four days, with Magic Valley at the center of the outbreak.
A person from South Central District Health will talk about the West Nile Virus and the symptoms.

and its symptoms.
There also will be a presentation tided "Mosquitoes 101."

The meeting will end with question-and-answer ses-

sion.

The public is invited to attend, but the meeting is designed primarily to help the county formulate a West Nile strategy.

CSI extends hours to help students register

neip Students register
TWIN FALLS,— Studens
registering for the fall semester at the College of Southern
Idaho will have additional
hours to do so before the
semester begins on Aug. 21.
All offices dealing with registradion will be open from 8
a.m. to 6 p.m. on weckdays
starting Monday -through
Aug. 25. All offices will also
be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 19. The additional hours will

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9. For information, students may call the CSI Information
Desk at 733-9554 or the
Matrix at 732-6250.
Information also can be
found at www.cst.edu.

Turf Club hosts launch party for local author

party for local author
TWN FALLS — A bookhaunch party for for all author
Susan Hampton for the all author
Susan Hampton for the form of the
His Favorite Wife. In the fold
today at the Turf Cha.
At 15. Schmidt became the
sixth wife of Verlan LeBaran.
one of the leaders of a fundamental offshoot of The
Church of Jesus Christ of
Lutter-Day Saints. The book
details her experience and
her escape from the sect with
her five children.
The event is scheduled for
7 p.m. Light refreshments

7 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. The Turf Club is located at 734 Falis Ave.

Summer potluck served up today

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettante Group of the Magic Valley will hold its annual summer polluck picnic today at 6:30 p.m. in City Park.

Park.
Dilettante board member.
Dilettante board member.
Mil provide fried chicken,
and those who atgued are
asked to bring dishes to
share. Folks with last names
beginning with the letters A
through L are asked to bring
a salad or a side dish. Those
from M to Z should bring
cookles and dessert.
Everyone should bring his
or her own table service,
drinks, lawn chairs and blankets.

kets.

Next year's Dilettantes
musical will be announced
during the final-Twin-Falls
Municipal Band concert,
which will follow the picnic.

— Compiled from staff reports

Teen charged with stabbing, kidnapping mom

TWIN FALLS --- A Twin Falis teenage boy has been charged with stabbing his mother at their home and holding her against her will when he thought she might call the

police.
The prosecuting attorney's office filed second-degree kidnapping and aggravated hattery charges Monday and investigating whether Joshua Keth Barnes. 17. will face the charges as an adult. He was arrested on unrelated charges in Oneida County carlier this week and taken to Snake River Youth Center in

ering from stab wounds lower back and the front to her lov of her right leg. Twin Falls police officers interviewed Barnes on Saturday In the emergency room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
She told them that at their Cypress Way residence Joshua went 'Out of control.' according to an afflidavit signed Aug. 7 by Officer Robin Parker.
The situation began at 2 a.m. Saturday morning, when police were called to the house. Joshua had become aggravated by a fight with his girlfriend, his mother told

Parker. He turned combative and began damaging property inside the house, she said. Later, Joshua feared the police might return to the home to arrest him for the damage he had caused, she said. Talking with him in the

said. Jaiking with him in the kitchen, his mother reassured him the police were not going to come back. He grabbed a nine-inch ser-rated knife from a holder on the counter and "came at her with it."

with it."

She tried to take the knife from him, but Joshua stabbed her in the front of her left leg. Parker wrote.

Joshua stabbed her again in her bedroom. This time, as she

tried to calm him down he stabbied her in the right side of her lower back, according to the affidavit. Parker noted both cuts appeared to minch holes in her clothing.

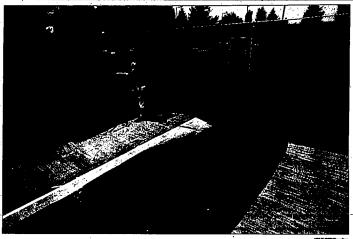
Barnes gave him the keys to a vehicle, hopping he would leave so she could call the police, she said. Instead, Joshua "made me get in the vehicle with him." she told Parker. They drove to his girl-frend's house on Academic Drive, she said. Then he turned around and drove back.

Back at their home, she said she convinced institut to let her call her other son. Cody Barnes, for medical advice. Af first, he agreed, she said, but

from her and broke it, fearing Cody would call the police. Eventually, her sister and niece arrived and took her it he hospital. While police were still at the home, Joshua came by the house and spotted the cops, in an ensuing chase he managed to break away and was not caught until after police had an aired an 'attempt to locate' to other law enforcement agencies on the radio.

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

Hot time on the courts



Adam Large of Advantage Tennis Courts of Libby, Mont., resurfaces tennis courts Wednesday at the College of Southern Idabo. Rich Thompson, owner of Advantage Tennis Courts, says his company tries to do most of the resurfacing before temperatures reach 90 degrees, at which point the material dries to

Candidate Luna won't say where he stands on education initiative

By John Miller Associated Press Writer

Associated Press Witter

ROISE — The Republican candidate to lead idaho's public schools, Tom Luna, won's say where he stands on an education funding initiative on the November ballot that would raise \$210 million with a penny sales-tax increase.

Luna is withholding comment until a special legislative session Gov. Jim. Risch has called for Aug. 25 to address a property-tax relief, proposal that's also after an extra penny-on-the-dollar sales tax. Luna's Democratic rival, Jana Iones, opposes the property tax plan and favors the education initiative being pushed by the group Invest in Our Kids' Education, with ites to the Idaho Education.

s alms to capitalize on reluctance to take a stand, saying her position shows voters she'd be the shows voters she'd be the strongest advocate for public-

strongest advocate for public-school students.

"I don't think it's making a very strong statement that he (Luna) is going to do whatever it takes to support public schools in Idaho," Jones said. "I support the education ini-tiative. It's a great opportunity for Idahonas to tell their law-makers what is limportant to them."

them."
Luna, a former Nampa
School District board memher, and Jones, an Idaho
Department of Education
Administrator, are vying to
replace Superintendent
Marilyn Howard, currently
Idaho's only Democrat in a
statewide elected position.
Luna calls it premature to

comment on the education

plan.
While he thinks Risch's property tax relief plan will likely pass—the governor says he's got majority support—Luna isn't counting out a sur-

Luna Isn't counting out a sur-prise.

"I don't want to talk about what-ifs," said Luna.

He supports Risch's plan because he said its provision creating a \$100 million 'rainy day' education fund would keep school fuitding whole in the event of a state budget cri-sis.

sis.

Risch's relief plan would cut
\$260 million that property
owners, including farmers,
now pay in taxes for school
maintenance and operations.
Risch wants to raise that
amount in the state general
fund by increasing the sales tax

to 6 percent, from 5 percent, and by taking \$50 million from Idahos 2006 budget surplus. The education initiative, meanwhile, would boost the sales tax by a penny, to increase teacher pay and buy supplies for cash-strapped schools. In Orolino, for instance, kids are in class just four days a week to save the district money.

If Risch's plan passes the Legislature and the sales tax is increased to offset property tax relief, the education initiative — should voters favor it would require the Legislature to develop another way to miss \$210 million.

That could be accomplished by eliminating some of Idaho's business sales tax exemptions to by taking services, said Ryan Hill, a spokesman for the initiative group.

Hailey girls were not abducted. sheriff says

Sheriff tries to ease tensions between whites, Hispanics

By Pedro G. Salom For the Times-News

HAILEY — Two Halley girls were not abducted on July 26, Blaine County Sheriff Wait Femling said Monday, But the girls are still thought to have been drugged and sexually abused.

Femling said the sheriff's office has taken over the inves-tigation, started by the Halley tigation, started by the Halley Police Department after two Halley gits, ages 12 ant 13, reported, beling abducted, drugged and sexually assaul-ed. Two Halley men. 22-year-fold-Jose L-Vivar-Olkera-and-21-year-old Emmanuel Bautista-Aguayo, were arrest-ed in connection with the inci-dent.

dent.
Femiling said people have called his office worried about the sofety of their families and tensions between the white and tilspanic communities, in part due to the way local and said the sofety of their families and tilspanic communities, in part due to the way local and said the sofety. He said his offices to concern is the alleged victims. In the course of our investigation, we have learned that the abduction of these two juvenile girls did not occur. Femiling wrote in a pressipulation of these two juvenile girls did not occur. Femiling wrote in a pressipulation, and pressipulation of these two juvenile girls did not occur. Femiling wrote in a pressipulation of the sofety of the sofety

Castleford Classic car show promises fun weekend

CASTLEFORD — This week-end, automobiles and visitors are sure to outnumber the locals during the second-annu-al Castleford Classic. The car show, sponsored by the Buhl Bunch Car Club, is

the Buhl Bunch Car Club, is expected to have twice as many entrants as last year. Along with the car show, there will be food wendors and family fan in Jean's Park on Saturday and Sunday, as well as a beer garden, street dance and more. "Last-year, we-had-80-or-so-entered in the car show," said Jerry-Rhodes, the -clubs-vice-president. "We expect to at least

double that this year."

The car club has expanded the show and shine to more than 30 categories including imports, Jeeps, motorcycles and boats.

The car show opens at 8 a.m. Saturday in Jean's Park with other—events—scheduled throughout the weekend. The show and shine is free.

Along with last year's crowd pleaser burn-out show, the club also has added at poker run, show drags and horseshoe tournament to the weekend event roster.

roster.
—"Saturday's—Poker—Run—isgoing to be a lot of fun because
we will begin in-Castleford and
go to piaces people should go,

like Balanced Rock, but they never get around to it. Rhodes said. The tour will made several stops along a route where participants draw for cards at the designated stops. At the end we compare hands and award the winners.

Castleford Mayor Rita Ruffing expects about 300 people.

runing expects about 300 peo-ple.
"The city is looking at making this as fun a weekend as possi-ble," Ruffing said. "It pulls the town together as well as making others realize we're here."

—Blair Koch-lives in Buhl-She-can be reached by e-mall at blairkoch@gmall.com or by calling 316-2607.

The Castleford Cla end includes events in and eround Jean's Park:

SATURDAY - Show 'n shine.

Jean's Park.

11 a.m. — Mud drags, Jean's

Park

• 1 p.m. — Poker run, On the
Rocks Bar, 200 Main St.

• 2 p.m. — Beer garden
opens, J & D Printing, 300
Main St

4 p.m. — Slow drags, Main Street
5 p.m. — Butnout competi-

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For obituary rates and information, cali 735-3266 Mondey through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-y publication. The e-mail address for obituaries 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 obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to waw.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Donald Paul MacKenzie

RUPERT — Donald Paul MacKenzie, a 65-year-old resident of Rupert, died Tuesday, Aug. 9, 2006, at Countryside Care & Rehab in Rupert. Don suffered a: crippling stroke 'two years ago and has bravely endured with the love and compassion of his wife.



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1, Don was born at the family homestead on Sept. 22, 1940, to Kenneth and Louise Gaisford MacKenzle of Rupert. Gaisford MacKenzie of Rupert.
Don grew up on the farm in
Rupert and graduated from
Rupert and graduated from
Rupert and graduated from
Rulnico High School in 1958.
He married Beverly Marsch in
1962 and had two children,
Scott and Todd MacKenzie,
who he "ralsed in Heyburn.
Don spent 33 years at Ore-16d.
Foods, where he met many of
his lifelong friends and spent
many hapow years. After being his lifelong friends and spent many happy years. After being divorced, Don married his cur-rent wife, Sandee, and they

RUPERT — Laurel Benson "Jake" Jacobson, a 93-year-old resident of Rupert, Idaho, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 8,

Take Jacobson, a 93-resident of Rupert, passed away Tuesday, 2006.
He was born the elder son of Martin and Ellen B e n s o n Jacobson on Feb. 17, 1913, in Pope County Willing

in Pope County, Minn.

ried to Lucille Gruidl, and they

neir marriage, four children ere born to them. The couple

spent many happy years back on the family farm-where they raised Angus and were active in the Idaho Cattlement's Association. His involvement in both Ore-Ida and the Angus business took him on, many exciting and interesting adventures where he met many wonderful people and experienced many great places like Nashville, Hawaii and California, to name a few. Do nwas a people person and aways found good in everyone he met, the counted his riches not in dollars but in his abundance of family and friends. Don enjoyed many spent many happy years back on the family farm where they raised Angus and were active

his abundance of family and friends. Don enjoyed many simple pleasures in life and among his favorites was talk radio where he met many interesting people and new friends. He loved his grand-

wife, Theresa, along with their two sons, Gregory and

Zachary, all of Suwanee, Ga., and Todd MacKénzle and his wife, Marianne, along with their two sons, Britain and Colter, all of Austin, Teas; his stepchildren. Robert Parker and his children, Josh, Jessie and Jenny, all of Deelo, John Fuss of Twin Falls and Destiny Ochoa and her children, Sylvia and Felicity, of Jerome. Don also had many wonderful nices, nephews and cousins who he loved dearly. Don will be lovingly welcomed by many close friends and family who have been armously awaiting

be lovingly welcomed by many lose friends and family who have been anxiously awaiting his arrival, including his father; mother: and father-in-law. Carl E. Riedeman.

The funeral will be held at 2 m. Friday, Aug. 11. at Rasmussen Funeral Home. 1350. E. 16th. St. in. Burley. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A visitation for family and friends will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 10, and one hour prior to the service. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home. The family suggests memortals be directed to Shriner's

Rasmussen Funeral Home. The family suggests memorials be directed to Shriner's Hospitals for Children in memory of Don, in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Percival, Jake is survived by his wife, Leone; son, Kim (Bonnie) iacobson of Rupert; son, Ken (Chin) chief, benedicted and a political political and a politic

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Castleford opens up 2006-07 registration

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford schools 2006-07 school year is set to begin with the first day of classes on Aug.

the first day of classes on Aug. 18.7.
Registration for students in grades 6 to 12 will be available today through Thursday. Students who need new pletures for their student ID cards should be at the school for wednesday or Thursday. Students in grades 6 to 12 can also complete their registration via the Internet. A school supply list is posted and available at the school for students in grades kindergarten through fifth. New students are asked to

New students are asked to contact the school so that it can adequately plan for their

attendance.
Several new staff members this year include Scott Dean.
Jim Krunich, David Romspert and James Bostock.
For more information, call 537-6511.

Twin Falls Scout receives Eagle honor

KIMBERLY Brian Blay, 18-year-old son of Bruce and Debby Blay of Twin Falls, will receive his
Eagle Scout
award at a
Court of
Honor at 7:30 p.m. Friday at

t h e Blay Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison E. in Kimberly, He has completed 31 merit

He has completed 31 merit badges.

For his Eagle project, he restored old church signs and relocated them in a new loca-tion. His sponsor, was Crossroads Methodist Church.

Blay is a member of Scout

E. DEATH

NOTICES-William Stein

date.
The family wishes to thank
Dr. Margo Saunders and staff,
and the incredible caring staff
at Mountain View
Rehabilitation Center, Dr.
Jolley and Dr. Dean.
Dad we are so glad you have
finally found the peace you so
desired.

JEROME — William "Bill"
Stein, B9, of Jerome, died
Thesday, Aug. 8, 2006, at the Mountain View Care Center in
Kimberly,
A graveside service will be
conducted at 11 am. Friday,
Aug. 11, 2006, at the Richfield
Centetery, Visitation will: be
from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday,
Aug. 10, 2006, at Demary
Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Edwin C. Johnson

RICHFIELD — Edwin C. Johnson, 85, of Richfield, died Wednesday, Aug. 9, 2006, at his

Wednesday, Aug. 9, 2006, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, 2006, at the Richfield American Legion Hall. Inurrment will follow at the Richfield Cemetery. rucanieia Cemetery. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding.

Troop 42. His Leader is Kathee

He recently graduated from Twin Falls High School as valed dictorian and has performed with the Magic Valley Youth Orchestra. Magic Valley Symphony, Magic Valley Chorale and the 1Twin Falls Municipal Band. He was selected to play the clarinet in the Idaho All-State Band and plans on attending the College of Southern Idaho in the fall on an academic scholarship.

Arizona Club meets for breakfast near Buhl

BUHL — The Arizona Club will meet at 9 a.m. Aug. 14 for breakfast at the Clear Lake Country Club, north of Buhl. If you did not sign the reser-vation sheet at the last meet-ing, call 543-6798 or 734-8666 by Thursday.

All summer visitors in the area are invited to attend the buffet breakfast.

Twin Falls Bank and

Trust employees meet
TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls Bank and Trust employees will meet for a no-host
lunch at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at
Perkins Family Restaurant,
1864 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

They will make preparations for the next reunion scheduled for Sept. 15. All former employees are invited to attend.

attend,
For more information or if
you plan to attend, call Ann
Anderson at 423-5493 or Dee
Ann Warren at 734-4895.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Results

Gooding

Duplicate Bridge released its Aug. 4 results. First: Don and Lorna Bard; second, Kathy Rooney and Max Thompson; third, Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk; and, fourth (tie), Lucy Gustafson and Marg Pierson and, Riley Burton and Joe Blackford.

Blackford.
Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding City Hall, 508 Fifth Ave. W. For partnership information, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9782.

ENGAGEMENTS



Jase Forgeon and Leah Tanner

TANNER-FORGEON

HEYBURN — Tyrell and Janice Tanner of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah Tanner, to lase Forgeon, son of LaMar and Marlene Forgeon of

and Marlene Forgeon of Ruppert.
The wedding is planned for Friday Aug. 11, in the Sah Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at Peterson's Barn, 400 S. 150 E., Rupert.

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friends. He loved his grand-children, western music, dogs, cows, a good story, anything Scottish, cowboy poetry, docu-mentaries, good conversation, and liver and onions. Don left many, loved_ones behind including a brother. Alex MacKenzie: his wife, Sandee MacKenzie; his wife, Sandee MacKenzie; his wife, Sandee MacKenzie; his wife,

Laurel Benson "Jake" Jacobsen Project when he first mowed to Great Falls, farmed and oper-ated a nursing home. He oper-ated a nursing home. He oper-ated a fleet of school buses that he contracted with the school district in Great Falls. He also owned a gas station, ruck stop, several parts hous-es, a brake shop and a muffler-house. He later purchased an upholstery business and a manufacturing operation that made dashboard covers that, were sold throughout the Southwest.

Southwest. Jake was always very proud of his Norwegian heritage and, for most of his life, was a member of the Sons of Norway. Jake and Lee moved and lived in Twin Falls, Idaho, for a short-time in the late '90s and then relocated to Ruser, Idaho, to were born to them. The couple later divorced. Jake then met and married Leone Notch, and the couple moved to Great Falls, Mont. To this union, one son. L. Kim Jacobson was born. Jake operated several businesses. Jake painted hous-es on the Hungry Horse Dam time in the late '90s and then relocated to Rupert, Idaho, to be near their son, Kim. Jake was a gentle soul and will be greatly missed.

Jake was preceded in death by his parents and brother,

RUPERT — Ruby June Bywater, 55, of Rupert, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2006, at Highland Estates in Burley. Ruby was born June 12, 1921, in Burley, Idaho, to George and Mary Hicks Goold. She at ten de dischool in Burley. She warried Leon 27, 1940, it

Burley. She married Leon Bywater on Nov. 27, 1940, in Rupert, Idaho. She loved play-ing cards with friends, Sunday thres with her brother and sisof The Church of Jesus





Paul: 27 Murray (Bethene) Goold of

AL V of Heyburn, Gary (Marilyn)

Paul; 27 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; three brothers, Reed Goold of three brothers, Reed Goold of Twin Falls, Raiph (Pearl) Goold of Pleasanton, Calif., and Heyburn; and sister, Luella Burgess of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by one granddaughter, Shannon Bywater; great-grandson, Tyson Blevins; one brother, Jack Goold; and two sisters, Wanda Goold and Tressa Goold.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.



Christ of Latter-day Saints. Ruby is survived by her hus-band, Leon Bywater, five chil-dren, Mary Ann (Clyde) Mabey

Gary (Marilyn)
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Rupert, Judy
(Ray) Mooso
of Rupert,
Robert (Alicia)
Bywater of
Rupert and
Don (Kayelle)
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grandchildren; four
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SERVICES

Venus Pernell (Cahoon)
Golay of Kimberly, funeral at
10 a.m. today at White
Mortuary in Twin Falls;
Riends and family are invited
to a luncheon after the service at Golay's home one mile
aprth of Kimberly.

Sharon Black of Almo, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Almo LDS Ward Church; friends may call from 10 10:45 am. today at the church (Ramussen Funeral Home in

Antonio "Tony" Rodriguez of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake-Center, 301 N. Center Ave; family and friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Kathryn Grigg Williams of Logan, Utah, and formerly of Burley,-funeral-at-11-a.m.-today at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.;-

visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Suzanne Ora Smith of Castleford, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl LDS Church on Fair Street; friends may call from 10 to 10:50 a.m. today at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Cecil A. Napler of Oakley, graveside service at 10 a.m. Friday at the Gem Memorlal Gardens; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Richard (Rick) Scott Davis Richard (Rick) Scott Davis of Hagerman, graveside serv-ice at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hagerman Cemetery; memo-rial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hagerman City Park.

Lewis Robert Cordova of Burloy, funeral Mass at 11. a.m. Friday at the Little Flower Catholic Church;

rosary at 6 p.m. today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Betty L. Dossett of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortu-

Richard Watson of Pocatello and formerly of Jerome, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Friday at the Pocatello Red Lion Inn.

Evelyn Jean "Sia" Moline of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday -at -the-St.-Nicholas-Catholic Church, 802 F St. In Rupert; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Ramussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. In Burtley, and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Shiriey French of Shoshone, memorial service

at 11 a.m. Saturday at Orchards Community Church in Lewiston.

Bruce Thomas Tegan of Citrus Heights, Calif., and for-merly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the View LDS Ward Chapel, 550 S. 490 E. of Burley.

Burley.
Friends may call from 6 to 8 nm. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Irene Molesworth of Kimberly, graveside service at noon Saturday at Sunset Memorial-Park-in-Twin-Falls-friends and family may call from 11 a.m. to noon Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Elaine Mardell Woody of Kellogg and formerly the Magic Valley area, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Malad State Park near Bliss.

Micron, Photronics break ground on \$150 million plant

Associated Press writer

BOISE — Digital memory manufacturer Micron Technology Iric. and chip fuglipment maker Photronics Inc. broke ground Wednesday on a \$150 million fabrication plant that the pair sald would give them a competitive advantage in the production of ultra-small semiconductors. The 122,000-square-foot plant will make photomasks—postcard-sized translucern quartz plates that are as stem-clis, transferring microscopic patterns of integrated circuits to silicon waders that are the basis for semiconductors. In May, Boise-based Micron and

Boise-based Micron and kfield, Conn.-based Brookfield, Conn.-based Photronics formed a joint ven-ture called MP Mask to develop

on chips. Micron contributed its exist-Micron contributed its existing photomask technology center to the new partnership while Photomics is footing the bill for the new fabrication plant to be bills tearthy, along with another \$135 million in startup money over the next three years.

"This Investment for Photomics is probably the most significant and advanced in the company's history," said Photronics CEO Michael Luttata:

Mare Durean, Micron's chief operating officer, said the pho-tomasks produced by the plant — which is scheduled to begin operations in late 2007 — will allow Micron to maximize the number and types of chips it creates from each wafer of sill-

and accelerating ucverof new chips.
"Building these is one of the
toughest jobs we do," Durcan
sald, while holding up a photomask plate during
throughing

sald, while holding up a pho-tomask plate during Wednesday's groundbreaking Wednesday's groundbreaking at the 48-acre site in a dusty, sagebrush-covered field. The photomask plant will create 125 new high-paying jobs in Idaho, where Wicron is the state's largest private employer with more than 10.000 workers. Company offi-cials credited Idaho state lead-ers for creating tax breaks and conomic enticements that lared the production facility to Boise.

Bolse.
"We fight every year to provide incentives to the risk-takers willing to put their money on the line to create jobs in Idaho, so when you tell us those are working, we really appreciate It," said Gov, Jim Risch, who was joined by several state lawmakers at the cermony. Risch said Idaho's healthy economy and low unemployment rate — 3.6 per-cent in July, far below the real to the said steeping of 4.8 percent — has been aided by growth in het states technology industry. "This is the new economy, right here." he said. "We love our old economy industries, but the plain fact of life is that the real growth in jobs in the exact is coming from the new economy."

Durcan said Micron is close to making a decision on the sine for another new fabrication plant, this one to produce MXND, a type of flash memory. In November 2005, Micron

iaunched a NAND ilash memory joint venture, called IM Flash Technologies, with chip maker Intel Corp. The companies lined up a \$500 million deal to supply chips to IPod-maker Apple Computer Inc. IM Flash has operations in Boise.

Manassas, Va., and Lehi, Utah. While Boise is under consideration as the location for the new NAND flash fabrication plant, Durcan said Wednesday IM Flash is also looking at other sites in the U.S., as well as Europe and Asia.



party will be held from 5-7pm on August 12th at the Hazelton City Park and hosted by his children, you can't attend & would like to send a card, please mall it to: P.O. Box 1, Newdole, ID 83436. Hope to see you there!

Advisers push for more high-tech industry

POST FALLS (AP)—
Members of the Governory
Science and Technology
Advisory Council say Idaho
"Officials need to make highspeed Internet more available
so that the state can better
compete for new businesses
and offer students better education opportunities.
"It's infrastructure that's just
as' important as roads and
health care," Robin Woods,
president of Alturus Analytics
of Moscow, told The
Spokesman-Review.
The advisory council met

The advisory council met Tuesday to work on a \$50 mil-lion science and technology package it plans to give to idaho lawmakers at the next

legislative session.

The council wants lawmakers to allocate the money to pay for projects it says will

"This is to help small-town Idaho

survive."

— Archie Clemins, a member of the Governor's Science and Technology Advisory Council

help improve Idaho's economy and move it away, as Woods put it, from a place known for "potatoes and fly fishing." Members of the advisory

Members of the advisory council include university presidents, business leaders, and executives from Micron, Owest and flewlett Packard.

Details of the package will not be completed for a month But some tems expected to be included are tax credits for

private investment in technology startup companies, a plan to bring high-speed Internet to isolated communities, a \$25 million fund to grow science-and technology businesses, and a \$2 million marketing campaign.

The council also discussed the possibility of a new Idaho Department of Science and Technology, Members said the \$50 million price tag could be—a-problem in—a state where-large government programs are unpopular. But they said they were instructed by the council and agrees were in the council and a significant trust, said council Chalrman trust, said council Chalrman John Grossenbacher, director of the Idaho National Laboratory, "Iffat's what we're

to be able to move information quickly, which is whyhigh-speed internet is needed.
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some tech industry workers,
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"This is to help small-town Idaho survive," Clemins said.

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Ex-Bonner County jail officer files age bias lawsuit

SANDPOINT (AP) — A former Bonner County juil officer has filed a hassuit accusing the sheriff's office of age discrimination and of firing him in retaliation for his complaints about harassment and corruption.

In the case filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Coeur d'Alene, former juil 11. David Ilancock accused his superiors of—an—aggressive—management style in which "people were arbitrarily subjected to either being disciplined and or terminated."

Ilancock, who is in his late

were arbitrarily subjected to either being disciplined andor terminated."

Hancock, who is in his late 60s, drew hostility when he reported to his supervisors that some employees were being hansassed by others in the sheriff's office, said his lawyer. Todd Reed, "He followed the rules by relaying those contents were not those concerns were not responded to appropriately by the administration," Reed said. Sheriff Haine Savage, elected by 37 votes in 2004, told The Spokesman-Review of Spokesman-Review of Spokanae, she would not comment on pending flugation.

Hancock chained in the law suit he started as a detention deputy in the county court-house in 1999, worked his way up to detention commander at the jall and received one job evaluation — 'very favorable' — during that time.

According to the lawsuit, he was granted medical leave to undergo surgery in February 2005 and was told by a co-worker, John Valdez, 'You old gowys should go away and leave room for younger ones.'

As Hancock prepared.

As Hancock prepared to return to work that April, Savage told him she planned to restructure the department and eliminate his position—and he learned that while he was gone, Valdez had been given his job, he claimed in the court filing.

Foot Clinic

GROSE FAMILY CELEBRATES MILESTONE



Five generations of the Grose family recently gathered. Pictured are, from left, great-great-grandmother, Arien Grose of Twin Falls; grandfather, Glenn Crumrine of Twin Falls; father, Stephen Crumrine of Boise, holding twin boys, Henry and Wyatt; and great-grandmother, Shirley Prett of Castleford.





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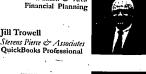
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Renowned physicist James Van Allen dies at 91 Time magazine to put Van Alien on the cover of its May 4, 1959, issue. "He was one of the most important people in the entire

Associated Press writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa
Physicist James A Van Allec, a
leader in space exploration
who discovered the radiation
belts surrounding the Earth
that now bear his name, died
Wednesday, He was 91.
The University of Iowa,
where he taught for years,
announced the death in a
statement on its Web site.
In a career that stretched
over more than a hall-century,
Van Allen designed scientific
instruments for dozens of
research Ilights, first with small
rockets and ballons, and
eventually with space probes
that traveled to distant planets
and beyond.

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Van Allen gained global-attention in the late 1950s when instruments he designed and placed aboard the first U.S. satellite. Epplorer I, discovered the bands of intense radiation that surround the earth, now known as the Van Allen Belts.

The bands spawned a whole new field of research known as magnetospheric physics, an area of study that now involves more than 1,000 investigators. In more than 20 countries.

The discovery also propelled the United States in its space exploration race with the

exploration race with the Soviet-Union and prompted

Important people in the entire area of space science," said Thomas Zurbuchen, professor of space science and aerospace engineering at the University of Michigan. "What he did for our understanding was really a crucial step into bringing humanity into space," lie said. "What hes

place."
The folksy, pipe-smoking scientist, called "Van" by friends, retired from full-time teaching in 1985. But he continued to write, oversee teaching in 1995. But he con-tinued to write, oversee research, counsel students and monitor data gathered by satellites. He worked in a large, clut-tered corner office on the sev-enth floor of the physics and

astronomy building that bears his name.

Jim Van Ailen was, a good friend of our family. His loss saddens Christie and me, "Gov. Tom Vilsack said. "His passing is a 'and day for science in America and the word in America and the was an early advocate of a concerted national space program, Van Allen was a strong critic of most manned space projects, once dismissing the U.S. pro-

founded."
Explorer 1, which weighed just 31 pounds, was launched lan. 31, 1958, during an emotional time just after the Sputnik launches by the Soviet Union created new Cold War

Union created new Cold War fears.
The instruments that Van Allen developed for the mis-sion were thy Geiger counters to measure radiation.



Physicist James Van Allen is se-February 1994 in North Libert lowa, at a radio-telescope ant



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Statue of Liberty's crown to stay closed to visitors

By Deviis Barrett Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Tourists

WASHINGTON — Tourists won't be climbing back up to the Statue of Liberty's crown. The crown has been closed since the 2001 terrorist attacks. Wednesday the National Park Service said letteramped spiral staircase again is simply too hazardous, the tot risks from fire and terrorism.

to risks from fire and terrorism.

"For the better part of three years now, they've been dancing around this issue," sald Rep. Anthony Weiner, D-NMY.

"This is the first time they've said they're not moving forward, they're essentially done looking at it."

He called the decision "the final victory of the terrorists on Sept. 11.

In a letter to Weiner dated Aug. 4, outgoing Park Service

In a letter to Weiner dated Aug. 4, outgoing Park Service Director Fran Mainella said the current access patterns reflect a responsible management strategy in the best interests of all our visitors."

Another congressman, who oversees the liouse subcommittee on national parks, said he may hold hearings to recamine the issue and the agency's decision.

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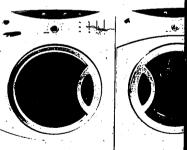
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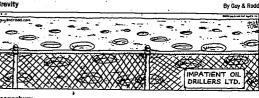
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IF AUG. 16 IS VOUR BIRTH.

JAYA An appelite for change in your coming year will keep in your coming year will keep relationships from gesting too stagnant, and careful thought will make sure the changes are worthwhile. Don't be afraid to change what needs changing—just be clear before you proceed. You are so convincing that it is crucial that you keep your goals aboveboard and don't use your abilities to manipulate or otherwise to different set at may crop up. Although you'll want to make some changes, make sure your ideas are realistic and practical before implementing them.

TAURUS (April 20-May-20): Make plans to live life to the fullest—doing something different or unusual is the key. If excess worry crops up remind-yourself that the things we worry about most seldom come to pass.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you suspect something is too good to be true, it probably is Move a head with planning, but be sure you are factoring everything in that is relevant—and important.

Communication is key to romance, Aries

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22]:
Family and friends play an important role today, but your experiences with them may be mixed. In the next few days now that the stars are improvable, the property of the property o

our equation. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

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You have tremendous creative cenergy and a gentle way about you. Don't let temporary you. Don't let temporary you, Don't let temporary you, Don't let temporary you, Don't let temporary you peevish. Be pailent — every-thing that is meant to be will be in its own time.

SAGITRAINUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 23): Nervous energy and a push for the new and different your control of the push for the new and different your core the new and different your core the new and different deep your soul about the push for the push for the status quo, and you could be status quo, and you could you conflict over change vs. the status quo, and you could you conflict over change vs. the status quo, and you could you conflict over change vs. the status quo, and you could be on either side of that debate. Keep your focus on the matter at hand and make your decision based on a clear-leaded sloss b







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By John Deering

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'I'll tell you a secret if you promise not to repeat it."

Victim should refuse abuser's apology offer

DEAR ABBY: "Distraught in New Jersey" (7/12), who statistic did that he was in an abusive relationship for about a year," and thinself sound more like the victim than the perpeture of the state of the

everyone.
The abuser's statement that

The abuser's statement that he wants to personally contact and apologize to his victim, who had a restraining order issued against him, also reflects his denial and manipulative, qualities.

Battered women seek restraining orders against their assaliants because they want protection, not apologies.

gies.
Restraining orders are also a means by which a victim tells her batterer that the relation-

her batterer that the relation-ship is over.

Domestic violence perpe-trators are cunning and often use treatment as a means of manipulating their victims. back into a relationship.

"Distraught in New Jersey" needs to understand that the completion of a program. even when the restraining order has expired, does not give him the right to contact the woman he previously vic-timized.

If he does, he could once

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again find himself in the slammer.

— MICHAEL GROETSCH,

PROBATION OFFICER, NEW ORLEANS MUNICIPAL COURT DEAR MICHAEL: Your letter

is important, and thank you for writing it as a wake-up call for writing it as a wake-up call not only to perpetrators of domestic violence, but to victims as well. As you so apily stated, domestic violence is not about the inability to control one's temper; it is about control over the victim. In the case of "Distraught in New jersey," if he succeeds in confacting lifs victim "to apilogize," he will be in violation of the terms of his restraining order, and if he does so after it expires, he could be arrested for tresnassing or stalking. for trespassing or stalking. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Speaking as a criminal defense attorney who handles domestic violence cases on a regular basis, I must warn "Distraught in New

handles domestle violence gases on a regular basis, I must warn "Distraught in New Jersey" not contact his victim! The police and the courty has the these orders very seriously. If "Distraught" — or any other, reader, for them matter — is the defendant in a restraining order, he should have not contact in any way, shape or formation that the political properties of the properties of the

but it is me no.

obeyed.

So, "Distraught" should complete his counseling, e'vey the order, and realize the bea, apoly 3y is 'etting his former girl friend get on with her life.

— CHRISTOPHER S.

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Water shortage fails to make converts in T.F.

Twin Falls water users that they live in a desert is a fool's errand, especially when some of the biggest

users ac like it's just day like it's just another day Our view: Large water at the wave hree a bad precedent

summers after Twin for conservation. after Falls city What do you think? rans city l e a d e r s-introduced We welcome viewpoints a watering ordinance from our readers on this and other issues. restricting residential

residential.

use to certain days and hours, the
inconsistencies around
town are more glaring
than ever.

Some public and private
water users are watering
liberally whenever they
want to, while most city
water customers are dry.

want to, while most city water customers are drying their lawns trying to comply with the law. Some of the obvious cases involve Twin Falls schools and the College of Southern Idaho, which regularly water throughout the week or in the middle of the day. Some other local chutches, businesses or homes on their own wells have followed the pattern.

lowed the pattern.

The city has no jurisdiction over most of those users, because they use their own canal company shares or private well systems. In the case of CSI, a tems. In the case of CSI, a modified water manage-ment plan is updated annually as the school uses less treated city water. But as of today, 48 of its 125.5 acres are irrigated with treated city water.

water.
"They have assured us that no single place gets water more than three times a week," said Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney. "Because of the large water they have they

large water they have they'll water on their given day."

As for watering hours, the college is likewise making improvements, but can't always match the ordinance.

ordinance.
"As much as they can they're trying to stay out of the 10 (a.m.) to 5 (p.m.) time frame, said Gretchen Scott, assistant to the city manager. "They have some places that are handset, and they're try-ing to schedule those out-side the time frame."

The effort is encourag-ing for the college. But regardless of how much water is city and private. users

using in midday hours is sends a contradic-

sage when we talk about water short ages and deplet-

ed aquifers, but see water evaporating on grass in the heat of the day. In the case of the school

on grass in the near or the day.

In the case of the school district, the city has applauded the use of untreated canal water for watering. "The school district is one of the piones for using canal water for landscape irrigation," Courtney said.

But school systems are primarily manual sprinklers, and having maintenance workers turn on heads at night or early morning requires overtime hours. So watering is occurring during the day, which brings complaints from the public.

As the watering ordinance remains in effect, the district and other users of older private water systems should consider more modern water sprinklers-The transition could be good for public relations and water efficiency, with less evaporation in the day.

Finally, there's the common grumbling over car washes. Drive down Blue Lakes Boulevard on summer day and you'll

Lakes Boulevard Lakes Boulevard on a summer day and you'll see youth groups scrub-bing cars for donation dollars. Many ask if you can wash in the noonday sun, when watering grass is verboten.

is verboten.

But according to the city. it. is legal. Business, allowing groups to wash cars must only do so on their allotted day. "It does not specify what time of day," Scott said of the city

Twin Falls water – espe-cially the drinkable kind – is the one resource resi-dents can't afford to waste. Our habits seem to be saying otherwise.

Times-News

nembers of the editorial board and writers of editorials Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Bitzenburg and David Cooper.

LETTER

Officer's patience withstood highway heat

Kudos to highway officers: On July 24, 2006, my van decided it didn't want to go anymore. I was coming home from Twin. As you all know, there was construction on I-84 and I

id just gotten into the one-

I pulled off the freeway so that I could call someone. I that I could call someone. I was on my cell trying to reach my husband when I looked to my left and there was the officer in his hot uniform and his hat. I (thad to be really unbearable standing by this woman who was ratted, had trouble finding her insurance mans

number so she could find out who to call to tow her (which will never happen again, 1 intend to have all my ducks in a row). His patience was far and above: he offered several times to call a tow company and finally, getting no help from my insurance office, I told him to go ahead. The tow driver that came was very helpful and nice. So kudos to him, also.

The officer's concern for me about the heat was very much appreciated. I am sorry I didn't get his name or badge number.

badge number.

auge number. Hopefully, he will see this and know I am very grateful, as is my husband. BJ MORGAN

Win for the wackadoo wing

eftward, march! The sucking sound you heard riom Connectuut last night was the air going out of the war on terror. At least among many Dernocrats. The party's voters have spoken—and they are wrong to try to fire foe Lieberman after three distinguished terms in the Senate. Now we know what a nutmer greatly is. It has something to do with a nutty decision.

thing to do win a nuty seasion.
Don't buy the baloney that Leberman lost his primary race because he had lost touch with his home base on a range of issues. Rich upstart Net Lamont was all about Lieberman's support for the Irraq war and coziness with President Bush. That's what this abortion was about; peri-

s. So now that the wackadoe So now that the wackadoo wing of the party has a bloody scalp, what are they going to do with it? Wave It at Islamic terrorists in Iraq and Lebanon and Afghanistan and Indonesia and Great Britaln and State and Iraq and Manda Indonesia and Great Britaln and Spain and Israel and I

and Spain and Israel and New York and declare peace? That Will work for sure. They better all worker armor and duck. Lieberman is the flast casual ty of the war against the war on terror. If Itseday night's results are a window on the party's lift, then a huge sike of the Democratic Party is ready to sit out the wart to protect. America. God help us if the Republicans also get the wob-biles. Let's hope the



in the race as an Independen is the right one. Given the clo margin, all the state's voters deserve a chance to have their say. Perhaps they will fix what the Democrats broke.

That many Americans are disgusted with events in traq is understandable. Nothing has gone as planned or promised, a point Lieberman made with some regularity. But wars never go easily, and thus are always unpopular at some point.

BUSH HATER



MAKES JOE LEBERMAN IN PLACE FACE

MICHAEL GOODWIN

Connecticut Condition isn't contagious. And let's hope last night's decision is overturned. Lieberman's decision to stay

point.
Even "good" wars have their bad moments, causing otherwise sensible people to look

for the exits. That is happening across our nation with Iraq, which, given the lousy intelli-gence on weapons of mass destruction, never was a

"good" war. Yet Iraq, in all its hellishness, is important, even vital to regional stability and American security. Unplug America's commitment there which is what the Lamont

Americas Communication and Communication which is what the Lamont crowd is about, and how exactive to the communication of the communication with the terrorists suddenly stop attacking us and our allies?

And does the price of peace also require us to abandon israel and the moderate Arab governments who are our allies in fighting the terrorists indeed, there was a surreal quality to the television news last right. Stations cutting away from the Israeli-Hezbollah war to update the election results, and vice versa. Too bad no one thought to link

which is what they are. Congressional Democratic

Congressional Democratic leaders recently demanded that Bush begin withdrawing our troops this year, regardless of events in Iraq. They called a radeployment. "When I said that redeployment was another word for retreat, a top parry operative disagreed. He said, earnestly, that Dems favood troops "in the region" as something like a police force. "We could go back into Iraq if we had to," the said.

This is fantasy And that's

go back into Iraq if we had to," he said.

This is fantasy, And that's what Lamont's victory is based on. That somehow we can pull out of Iraq, tell the terrorists they win — and we and our allies will not suffer any consequences. And if those Islamists—nisbehave, well, well just secon back over there with our police force and arrest those naughty fellows.

I believe that Islamic terrorists will stop at nothing in their mad quest to rule the globe. As a result, World War III has started, whether we like it or not, it will continue, whether we like the continue, whether whether we have the continue of the continue o

just wron nutmeg.

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Special session reflects need for reform

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establish a more stable, broad er-based and consistent source of funding for maintaining and improving our public schools while easing the burden on



-Idaho homeowners.

The sales tax is the most reliable and evenhanded source of revenue available to provide realistic, lasting relief to beleaguered homeowners.

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our own clitzens to pay,
Merely shifting a disproportionate share of the propertax burden. tionate share of the property tax burden to small businesses and other employers, as some have proposed, has been found unconstitutional in the

ast. Even if it somehow passed constitutional muster, such action would seriously damage idaho's chances of attracting jobs, investment and opportu-

ntities.

That is especially true in sparsely populated rural areas of Idaho where the tax base already is too narrow to pay for needed public services, mostly due to the large percentage of untaxed federal land.

The education of our children, and the state's constitutional responsibility to provide it, are too important to leave to the chance of annual revenue windfalls.

Gov. Risch and legislative leaders understand that, and are acting wisely and decisive ly to ensure much-needed property tax relief does not come at the expense of stu-dents and Idaho's future.

We all have heard the excus-es of those who would rather-keep waiting, wringing their hands and hoping that the

people give them additional direction, obviously worried more about the next election

more about the next election than the next generation.
Current members of the Idaho Legislature heard them and as a result have been researching, debading and considering property tax relief options for much of the past

options for much or make ends.
Seniors trying to make ends.
Seniors trying to make ends meet on fixed incomes should no longer have to fear being taxed out of their homes. But that relief should not come at the expense of small business owners trying to make the American Dreum come true for themselves, their employees and their families.
Idaho taxpayers need and

Idaho taxpayers need and deserve tax relief, Idaho children need and deserve a quality education and a secure future. It's time to decide.

Congressman Butch Otter represents Idaho's 1st congres-sional district, and is the Republican candidate for gov-ernor in the 2006 election.

Glass houses and sinful second homes

ome August, there are two kinds of people in the world: those with country homes, and those without country homes. If you, unlike me, are in the first group, we need to have an inconvenient talk.

We need to talk about your "carbon footprint," a concept you may have learned from Al Gore. If you've seen "An Inconvenient Truth" or read the best-selling book you know

hest-selling book, you know how strongly he feels about everyone's duty to reduce car-hon dioxide emissions. He

hon dioulde emissions. He advises you to change your alght bulbs, insulate your home, and cut back on driving and alt meet. Hy you must make a trip, he notes helpfully. *Duses provide the chaepest and most energy-efficient transportation for long distances.* Fine advice, and it would be even better if he journeyed to his lectures exclusively on Greyhound. But he seems to prefer cars and planes. When you tally up his international travel to inspect melting glaciers and the domestic trips between his homes— one in Washington and another in between his homes — one in Washington and another in Nashville, not to mention the family farm in rural Tennessee featured in the movie — you're looking at a Godzilla-sized car-

bon footnint.

No matter how many fluorescent light bulbs you install
in your second home's basement, you could save a lot



more energy by eliminating the whole place. Even if you dutifully shut down each home when you leave it -turning off the electricity, draining the pipes and turning off the heat, etc. -you're still expending extra energy communing between your homes. A zip to a week-end house can easily burn more gasoline than a commuter uses all week. Yet somehow, in all the years I've been reading lists of energy-saving ups, I've never noticed, "Sel second home." A cynic might attribute this oversight to a high correlation between fervent environmentalism and second-home ownership. Tobber Redford and his place at Sundance, the

Kennedys and their compound on the Cape, Laurie David and her home on Martha's

on the Cape, Lauric David and her home on Martha's Vineyard, John Kerry's seaside and mountainside maness. Granted, some environmenists deal publicly with their carbon footprints. Gore and David say they offset their energy usage by sponsoring reductions in greenhouse gase-through alternative forms of the carbon of the car

power and energy conservation (like building wind farms and paying farmers to turn methane into electricity). But are "carbon offsets" sufficient compensation? Not to activists like Charles Komanoff, an economic consultant to environmental groups.

He argues in Grist, an environmental magazine, that paying a penny or so per mile to offset the carbon from driving vour car isn't the moral equiva-

ing a penny or so per mile to offset the carbon from driving your car Isn't the moral equivalent of riding your bike instead its more like the Catholic Church's old system of selling indulgences so the rich could avoid something scarler than global warming purgatory. Quoting Gandhi — The the change you want to see in the world' — Komanoff says his fellow environmentalists should stop offering get out of purgatory free cards to the rich and instead insist that everyone personally reduce energy use. The not such a purist myself—I'd let the average person salve his conscience with a carbon indulgence. But I'd hot his conscience with a carbon indulgence. But I'd hot bilke Control to the purgatory energy use. And since I cannot afford a second home, I can objectively determine it to be unnecessary energy use. And since I cannot afford a second home, I can objectively determine it to be unnecessary.

since I cannot altora a secono home, I can objectively deter-mine it to be unnecessary. If you're going to own a sec-ond home while ordering everyone else to carpool, you must atone for your excesses,

and it's not enough just to off-set the carbon. Gaseous emis-sions aren't the only externali-ties of your home. By owning it, you're also inducing envy in your neighbors, You're con-tributing to the competitive unge that the economist Robert Frank calls "luxury fever." When you go off for the weekend, those of us left sweltering in the city start husting for our own second homes. We start dream-ing of cutting down carboning of cutting down carbon-dioxide-absorbing forests to make room for neo-Adirondack cabins with central air and heated pools.

air and heated pools.
The best way to tamp our enthusiasm or, I as profer to put if, to reward our virtue would be with money, Besides paying farmers not to waste methane, you should be paying to the build second homes. You could make the payment directly to your neighbors. Or, if you prefer, mail it to me, and I'll distribute it among the worthiest of my fellow single-home owners.

thiest of my fellow single-home owners.

If you're short of cash, you could still atone with an inkind payment Let me stay in your country home while you perform your energy-saving penance back in the city. It wouldn't have to be a long penance. By my calculations, the month of August would just about wipe out your sins.

John Tierney's c-mail is tier-cy@nytimes.com.

The dope is in all of us, not just Landis

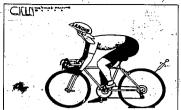
ow could Floyd Landido this? Just a week after his victory in the

Lafter his victory in the Tour de France — with a damaged hip, no less — he was found to have had abnormally high levels of testosterone in his bloodstream. These levels coincided with his astonishing — some might say improbable — move from 1 th to third place in the 17th stage, an advancement that was instrumental in clinching the yellow jersey. The reputation of cycling, already haunted by the specter of doping, seems more ghoulish than ever.

Should we really be sur-

Should we really be sur-prised? The Tour de France should we really be sur-prised? The Tour de France requires a level of stamlin that's been compared to run-ning a marathon almost every that's been compared to run-ning a marathon almost every testing Penn State promotion. The testing Penn State promotion of the Tour de Brance without the Tour de France without drugs. This year, nine riders, including three favorites, were disqualified before the race because they were linked to a blood-doping scandal. Landis shouldn't be convicted prema, turely, but the doubts cast on him, the history of drug use in the sport, and even lingering suspicions about seven-time found for Pance when Pance four de France winner Lance Armstrong have to make you wonder whether the race has become as much about science

occome as mucra about science as it is about talent.
On the other hand, what isn't a triumph of science over nature these days? Whether we're talking about lifespan, beauty standards, sexual vitality, concentration levels or athletics, there's no ignoring the



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fact that the bar is constantly being raised and we're constantly finding we need help to meet it. A few days after the Landis scandal broke, it was reported that Clympic gold meet and sprinter Justin Gadin, who shares the current world record in the 100-meter race, tested positive for elevated levels of testosterone last April, afew weeks before he clocked that record time. Though Landis is the bigger story, a brief history of the 100-meter dash raises some interesting questions about the whole state of affairs. In 1936, Jesse Owens bruke the 100-meter record with a time to falfairs. In 1936, Jesse Owens bruke the 100-meter record with a time for 20 years, until it was broken for 20 years, until it was broken

10.2 seconds. That record held for 20 years, until it was broken by a tenth of a second, and it took another 12 years for a runner to go below 10 seconds. Times improved incrementally and predictably until 1931, when Carl Lewis run it in 9.65 seconds. Since then, however, something remarkable has

been happening. The record has been broken every few yrars, including three times in the last 13 months. So what is an attlete — or anyone in a competitive situa-tion — to do? In a world where tion — to do? in a world wher so many people appear to be using artificial means to get ahead, does playing by the rules constitute an act of selfsabotage? As cynical as that sounds, I think that may be the sounds, I think that may be the case. That's because average isn't as average as it used to be Take the Miss America pagean Elven though a spokeswoman said the pageant neither encourages cosmetic surgery nor keeps records on average sizes of contestants, various observers, think that Miss sizes of contestants, variou observers think that Miss America's weight has gone down but her bra size has increased.

Forty years ago, according to ne news report, the average one news report, the average Miss America was a size 10. Today, she's a size 2. And according to Carolyn Latteier, author of "Breasts: The Women's Perspective on an American Obsession" (no, I am not providing the Amazon link here), in the 1920s, the average Miss America contestant had a 32-inch bust. Today, the norm is 36 inches. So we could be talking about C and D cups on size 2 bodies, an occurrence in

But these days, we seem to be under some kind of cultural mandate to make ourselves into four-leaf clovers. Even if into four-leaf ciovers. Even into four leaf into four de l'année, mest of us view our inw material as tangeally sub-par. And because the technology to fix ourselves is readily available (and increasingly affordable), many fred entitled, even morally obliged, to dei that. What's striking is that most of us aren't taking these measures in order to look spectacular, were just trying get in the range of acceptability. When manicures can be had for \$6 and teeth can be whitened overnight, there's simply no excuse for neglecting the details. Blame it on the flipflop craze, but even going around without painted toe-nails is considered question-

nails is considered your able.

Going around with synthetic testosterone in your body also is questionable, especially if you're headed for the finish fine of the Tour de France. Ethically speaking, if Floyd Landis is found gailty of doping, he will have no excuse for his actions. With have to each his title to the have no excuse for his actions. He'll have to cede his title to the second-place finisher, and let's just hope that guy didn't cheat. Even so, the larger issue is this: Is it possible to compete in any arena, let alone win a race. without getting a little help

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Wars defined by the horrors from above

I have been following the insanity in Lebanon. (After three years of following the insanity in Iraq, how can you

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Before all the opinion-mak Before all the opinion-makers get in too much of a pompous moral snit about how 'others' deliberately kill innocents, they would do well to recall our own deliberate bombing of civilians: Tokyo, Dresden, Pyongyang, Vietnam (Agent Orange), the Plaines des Jarres in Laos, Hanoi, Haiphong and, of course, 'shock and awe' in Baghdad. And let's not forget Hiroshima and Nagasaki, where hundreds of thousands of civilians were incinerated. Modern war is wanged from the air. If one takes the time to look past eupheemisms like 'smart bormbs.' swirclead systems of the control of th ers get in too much of a

nambulant state, one tinds of aerial bombardments invari-ably fall far more heavily on civilians — women, children and the elderly



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— on all sides. PETER REMMEN Hagerman

Stiff-necked Idahoans must wake up, see evil

It must be time for a vacation at the ranch. He's done a great job; death and destruction are at a high. And how's this for policy?

policy?
Supply even more bombs to be proposed to the proposed

ide NSA information to Israel. That way, whenever there's a suspicion of activity, it can bomb them to

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because you've diverted attention from the Iraq melidow.

Do you stilf-necked
Idahoans with os till support this
monstrous administration ever
Consider the disconnect here?
These are human beings who
are being slaughtered. They are
somebody's child, brother, sister, mother, father.

Just how many of the 'terrois to ragnizations' in the world
began in response to covert
American policy' You won't
find that in a high school historyb book.

ry book.
It's time we started facing reality. We are not always good, and everybody else is not always bad. We are not always



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right, and everybody else is not always wrong. We must stop this wholesale murder. We must stop this administration. "A great war leaves the coun-try with three armies — an army of cripples, an army of ary with three armies — an army of cripples, an army of mourners and an army of thieves" (German proverb)...

SHARON METCALF

Spelling errors have tainted the paper

Sorry, but I can't sit silent

Sorry, but I can't sit silent anymore!
Pray tell, who is responsible for spell-checking your paper? Reading today's paper (Aug. 4), as I do everyday. I read the "Bonds 715th home run ball fetches \$220,100 at auction," article in the sports section of the paper. In the very first paragraph of the article, there's a reference to "Bade Ruch." At the very moment that my eyes passed over this Ruch." At the very moment that my eyes passed over this horrible spelling job. I had this image of the Bambino rolling over in his Gate of Heaven Cemetery grave in Hawthorne, N.Y.
My wife and I have chuck-led often about the "typos" in the paper, including a major



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emocrats throw support behind

HARTFORD. Conn. Democratic leaders embraced their new antiwar Senate nominee Ned Lamont Wednesday, but his defeated rival, Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D. Conn., vowed to wage an independent crusade to save his seat and prevent the party. Fron being captured by forces he. claimed were out of the political mainstream breakfast in Hartford, state parry officials, including Sen. Christopher Dodd, D. Conn., who had lined up almost soldily behind Lieberman in Tuesday's primary, pledged their support for Lamont in the general election campaign.

or Lamon general elecfor Majoriju Leader Harry Reidand Sen. Charles Schumer, Do
N.Y. chalrman of the
Democratic Senatorial
Campaign Committee, said in
a statement Lamont would
have the national party's support. Also laying on hands for
Lamont-were-such-powerfulparty figures as former
President Bill Clinton, Nens.
Hillary Rodham Clinton, N.Y.
and Edward Kennedy, Miss,
and House Minority Leider
Nancy Pelosi.

and. House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi.

In background conversations. Democratic officialities, Democratic officialities, pently signaled their desire that Lieberman abandon that Lieberman abandon appeared reductant to president publicly. A senior Democratic official in Washington sald leaders had met and decided to put official for a few days, to allow the senior time to absorb the Implications of his loss and his new ator time to absorb the impli-cations of his loss and his new isolation from longtime col-leagues and supporters. "There's a feeling that the dust needs to settle," the official said.



on the national ticket as Democratic vice presiden-tial nominee

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six years age,
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committed to
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general election into a
contentious rerun of the primary. He said it would be 'intesponsible' and inconsistent
with my principles' to step
saide from the fall race. He also
announced that he was shak-

ing up his entire testing accepting the resigna-tions of his entire team, including several veteran con-sultants who have served him

including several veteran con-sultants who have served him for many years.
Meanwhile. Republicans showed their determination to try to exploit the results of Tuesday's primary in the November elections by claim-ing that Democrats have been captured by the antiwar left. Vice President Chency, in a call initiated by the office to wire service reporters, claimed Lieberman had been purged by a party ready to "retreat

behind our occur.
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Mehiman charged in a speech
in Ohio that Lamont's victoryshowed the Democrats had
abandoned the internationalist traditions of Franklin DRoosevelt and John R Kennedy,
Democratic leaders said the
charge was without merit and Democratic leaders said the charge was without merit and argued that the Connecticut primary showed broad opposition to President Bushis Iraq war policies. Some Democrats said Lamont's triumph was more likely to turn the midterm elections into a

national referendum on the war.

Lieberman's campaign also confirmed an ABC. News report that While House Deputy Chief of Staff Kaff Rove had called the senator Tuesday night, but denied that the president's top political adviser had offered help and support in the fall. "We would not have been interested, regardless," said Dan Gerstein, Lieberman's communications communications campaign communications director.

Hours carlier, Lieberman had spurned a private, one-on-one meeting with Dodd, his longtime colleague who had come to caution against making a hasty decision to run as an independent and to explain why he would be supporting Lamont in the fall, according to a Democratic official who asked not to be identified in order to speak freely about events on primary night.

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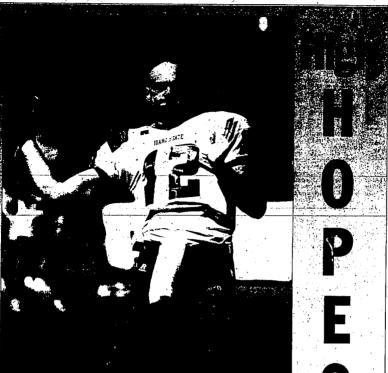




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Times News correspondent

POCATELLO— It's a nite of seasonal passage. Match as the NOAN basketball fournament and Major League Baschalls opening day indicate the passage of winter to spring day indicate the days will be getting shorter and another yearly on the thorough additional another yearly on the third passage of the passage of



tions.

That's the challenge for head coach Larry Lewis, to turn those expectations into reality despite an untested defense and, for all Guiterrer accolders an untested signal caller. Plus Lewis has to do it in a way that keeps the team coherent, focused and unified.

"We enjoy the enthusiasm of the commu-nity," said Lewis after practice Wednesday.
"But the key is going to be to lock out the dis-tractions, the crowd, the referees and focus.

metions, the crowd, the referees and focus on what's important."

"I'm not worried about how well do physi-cally, but this is a mental game. At this level games are won and lost when somoone loses concentration, loses focus for a series or two

towards getting better. We need to work towards excellence."
Gutlerrez already seems to be there. He was zeroing in 'on his receivers all through the two-hour workout and rarely missed his target. Whatever throw was needed was delivered on time and with precision. Including deep downfield throws, passes to the flat and the always difficult sideline out routes. Lewis was impressed not only with the physical nature of Gutlerrez's game, but as the coach preaches, the mental aspect of his quarterback's game. "Matt truly wants to win," said Lewis. "He works as hard as anyone on the team towards getting better every day and that's what we need right now from everyone. Mentally we still have some work to do."
The Bengals open the 2005 season at UNIX on Sept. 2. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m. MDT.

Former OSU star Clarett arrested

Four loaded guns found in his SUV

COLUMBUS. Ohio — When police ran into Maurice Carent this time, officers said he was driving erratically and carrying an answard that included three semi-automatic handguns and, an Ak-47-type assuut rifle in the front seat — all loaded.

iront seat — ai loaded.

A highway chase ensued, then ended in the early hours Wednesday when police spiked the former Ohio State star run-

- Wednesday when police spixedthe former Ohio State star running backs tires. Even then,
officers said they could not easily subdue him because the
builtet-proof west fie was wearing thwarted their stur guns.
It took several police and
pepper spray to get the 6-foot,
245-pounder into handcuffs.
The struggle continued as he into franklin Courby
kicked at the doors of the transport vehicle that took him away.
But Clarett's latest bizarre
nun-in with the law took perhuns lis most troubling turn thours later, when prosecutors asked a judge to keep thim in jail and revoke his
bond on an earlier mobery charge.

One reason: It was driving a few blocks from the
home of a woman who was set to testify against him
next week, Franklin County Prosecutor Ron O Brien
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neat week, Franklin County Prosecutor Ron O'Brien said.

The judge raised the bond to \$1.1 million. Clarett's attorney, Nick Mango, said it was "probably unlikely" that Clarett would be able to post it, meaning he would wasy in jall throughout his trail, which starts Monday, Clarett was charged with carrying a conceided weapon, a felony, and given a traffic citation, and police said more charges are possible. An arraignment was scheduled for Husrday moming.

Sgt. Michael Woods said Clarett wore in and out of lanes, did a U-turn on a freeway and refused to leave the \$10V after a spike stick flattened its tires. The 22-year-old Clarett had a semilatomatic handgan under his legs on the driver's seat, police said, and an assault file on the passenger sear. Two other semiantomatic handgans were in the vehicle, including one in a holtagen where in the vehicle, including one in a holtagen and the said and the said and the said and the said at the said and the said th

USC All-American Jarrett reinstated

LOS ANGELES — USC receiver Dwayne larrett will not miss a game for failing to pay full rent on an apartment he shared with Mait Leinart after the NCAA on Wednesday reinstated the All-Americans elicibility.

NCAA on Wednesday reuseument in digibility.
Jarrett was declared ineligible earlier this summer when the NCAA determined he received an extra benefit because Leinart's father pidd the balance of the rent on an apartment that cost \$3,866 a month.
Jarrett pidd \$650 a month toward the rent and did

Jarrett paid \$650 a month toward the rent and did not pay any utilities. Leinart, the 2004 Heisman Trophy winner, com-pleted his eligibility at the school last season and was taken 10th by the Arizona Cardinuls in theNFL draft, "Mr. Jarrett made a mistake, and we believe that had he known he was required to pay his full share of the rent for the apartment, he would not have chosen to live there," Jennifer Strawley, NCAA director of tudent-athicte reinstatement, said in a statement. The NCAA ruled that Jarrett must pay \$5,352 to a charity of his choice for the extra benefits.

Eagles camp is nice and quiet without you-know-who

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Donovan McNabb and the other quarterbacks fired passes on one field, linemen battled each other at the opposite end and the kickers and punters booted balls on the side.

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A year after ferrell Owen fractic chans for players and coaches, the Eagles are enjoying a tunquil camp at Lehigh University.

McNabb hasnit dodged insults on a dialy basis. There in avent been any shouting incidents between players and coaches. No exiled player has held a public workout on his front law before a horse of cameras, had been new No. 81—Jeason Monte of the Commerca, had then new No. 81—Jeason Monte is a rookle who hardly says a word.

Life without TO, sults the Eagles last fine.

And the new No. 81 — Jason Avant—
is a rookle who hardly says a word.

Life without T.O. sults the Eagles
just fine.

"Its-unfortunate-what-happened-" and who the New Life hard with the whole deal, but yet have to"
move on," said McNabb, who was 4. " instead, they wore to ma part by the frequent target of Owens criticism.

Owens saga and couldn't overcome

last season. We don't have to worry about any other distractions as far as the team is concerned. We can just come out here and have fun."

Owens helped the Engles reach the Super Book in his first season in Philadelphia in 2004, but the star receiver disrupted the team with his contract demands and petulant behavior last year, He eventually was kicked off the squad after seven-games, but signed with the rivial Dallas Cowboys oon following his release in March.

Though Owens' superior akilic can't be replaced, the Engles welcome the peaceful environment his departure.

"What a difference a year makes," defensive end Jevon Kearse said. We don't heart the same questions over and over."

injurtes to several key players, includ-ing McNabh Philladelpha finished 6-10, ending a string of five consecutive playoff appearances and four straight trips to the NFC championable pame. No longer considered a forumout force in the NFC Elsat, the fingles are eager to prove theyte still a playoff-caliber team in a tough division. Its

Philadelphia
Eagles coaches watch Ran
Mahe field a
punt during
the team's
foothall camp

Toesday in Rothlebon

Pa. At far right

powlous the teams success largely depends on McNabba health and his sometimes fregile psyche.

While the feut with Owens was a constant pain for the sensitive McNabb, the sports hernia he played through until finally having season—ending surgery after nine games hurteren more. So far, however, McNabb

hasn't shown any ill effects from his injury, and his state of mind certainly is much improved with Owen gone. The five-time Pro Bowl quarterback had an encounging start in a birld appearance in the Engles' pressason opener against Oakland. McNabb completed all three of his passes and drove the offense 61 yards on mine plays for a touchdown.

Without Owens, McNabb takes the added pressure to lead the tearn in stride.

added pressure to lead the tearn in stride.

It was myself last year, but it seems like everybody kept trying to put that dark cloud over me. The said. So, it was the said of the said of

Bruschi will miss preseason after surgery to broken wrist

Patriots linebacker Tedy Bruschi underwent surgery Wednesday for a broken wrist, and will miss the entire exhibi-

and will miss the entire exhibition season.

Missing Bruschi during
camp is something the
Patious are used to after last
summer, when he sat out
because of a stroke.

"His presence, his leadership, his word (presence, his
mental understanding of the
game is huge for us, safety
Rodney Harfson said. "Right
now. Tedy has an issue and,
fortunately for us, we have
tithe right now. We have other
guys. We get a chance to look

title right now. We have other guys. We get a chance to lonk at other young guys." Bruschi, entering his 11th season with the Patriots, was hurt on July 31, the fourth day of camp, and hasn't practiced

True to form, coach Bill Betichick was initially cryptic about his star linebackers sta-

about his star linebacker's sta-tus.

"His wrist is probably sore, I'm stare he has a lot of sure body parts, life sid-ye-to-day." In the start of the start of

spokesman Stacey James said Bruschi had surgery

Bruschi had surgery Wednesday, Bellchick hasnt said which wrist Bruschi broke or whether the player would be ready for the regular season opener on Sept. 10 at home against Buffalo. Bruschi had a stroke on Feb. 16, 2005, and returned for the seventh game. Without Bruschi, their lead-ing tackler over the last live. seasons, the only remaining

Without Brusch, their leading tackler over the last five, seasons, the only remaining starting linebacker from the 2004 season, when the



New England Patriots defensive captain Tody Bruschi has a broken wrist and will not play in

Patriots won their most recent Super Bowl and third in four seasons, is linebacker Mike Vrabel.

Redskins

than usual to become aware of Lefotu's illness because his roommate, Manaia Brown, roommate, Manaia Brown, had been released carlier in

Titans

Thinis running back Chris
Brown Isn't listening to the
trade rumors.

"I still have a job here to do,"
Brown said. "That's what they
keep me here for, and that's
what I've got to do. That's why
I go out here every day working hard, preparing to be the
starter and take care of my
business."
General manager Flowd

business."
General manager Floyd
Resse isn't blting, either.
'I have no idea what they're
talking a bout,' Reese sald
Wednesday when asked about,
reports that the New York Jets
and Mlami Dolphins are
among teams interested in
trading for the three-year veteran.

arr. The Titans-have-no-reason —The Islans-have-no-reason-right now to trade away their starting running back because they need him, too. Travis Henry has looked better in training camp, and rookle LenDale White has missed some practices in recent days with a flu bug and a sore toe.

The Pittsburgh Steelers spent a day at the movies Wednesday. Bill Cowher gave his players a training camp reward for winning the Super Bowl by canceling a morning practice and sending them to the cine-ma.

About 10 minutes after the About 10 minutes after the players reported to the practice field for the first of two scheduled sessions. Cowle and to pile onto buses for a trip to a nearby mall. The players had their choice of shows and most took in "Talladega Nights." a NASCAR-themed movie.

Magic Valley prep coaches announce fall practices

TWIN FALLS — Area high school and junior high athletic programs are gearing up for the fall sports season. Here is a the fall sports season. Here is a list of tyous and practice dates and, times, and coaches' contact information, listed alphabetically by school that has been submitted to the Times-News. Players must have physicals completed and turned in prior to practice. Many practices are already underway as of Monday.

High school

Buhl Volleyball: Trouble, grades 9-12, 8 a.m., Friday, Aug. 11, 7th Street gym; Mandatory parents' meeting, 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 10, Coach Chrissy Waitley, 543-8262 or 737-

Volleybalt: Tryous, grade 9, 8-10 a.m., Aug. 14-15, practice gym a Burley High. Coach Long Phillips, -678-4600.

Burley Cross country: First practice, 9 a.m., Friday, Aug. 11. Coach Mary Miller, 420-0554 or 735-3033.

Volleyball: Tryouts. B a.m.-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 11, and Saturday, Aug. 12. Freshman and juniors need new physicals. Coach Shella Wheeler, 349-5584.

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Footbalt First Filer
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Gooding
Football: Twoodoys, 7 a.m., 7
p.m., Friday, Aug. 11, GHS foot
field. Coach Chris Comstock, 9
485. Middle school football, 3
p.m., Mondey, Aug. 21 at GMS
Field.
Cross country: First have

Field. Country: First practice, 8
Press, Country: First practice, 8
p.m., Filday, Aug. 11, ISDB track.
Coach Jock Nelson, 934-4783.
Vollopalit: First practice, 8 a.m.,
Monday, Aug 14, high school gym.
Monday, Aug 14, high school gym.
Jenry Koski, 934-8516, Middle
school volleyball starts 3 p.m.,
Monday, Aug. 21, middle school
pm.

Hagerman Football: First practice, 6:30 p.m.,

Volleyball: Tryouts will be Monday, Aug. 14, ot 8-30 a.m. at JHS. Players must have physicals completed. Call couch Rick Burke at 844-9236 for more details. Call the state of the state of

Football: Free indigent of the Standard Standard

8520. Volleyball: Tryouts for the middle school team, 3:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 14. Tryouts for the JV and vasity teams will also begin Aug. 14 at 3:30 p.m. at the high school gym. Coach Jan Hall, 734-5724.

Lighthouse Christien
Cross country: First practice, 10
a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 146.
Coach Chard Berndt, 948-9782.
Volleyball: First practice, 4 p.m.,
Monday, Aug. 14, Church of the
Nazareno, Coech Tobie Helman,
120-8024.

Minico
Soccer: Girls tryouts, Aug. 7-8,
West Minico Junior High School in
Paul. Two sessions, 7 p.m., 5 p.m.,
on Aug. 7!; 5 p.m. on Aug. 8.
Coach Tapia, 677-2657 or 431on Aug. 4; 5 p.m. on Aug. 8. Coach Tapia, 677-2657 or 431-1808. Boys tryouts, 68:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 7-8. East Minico Middle School in Rupert. Coach Dennis Haynes at 436-1747.

Cross country; Tryouts, 8 a.m., 6 p.m., Aug. 11, Coach Gary . Mittelsteadt, 438-8761.

Wandall Wendell Soccer: Boys, girls first practice, Friday, Aug. 11, town field. Boys 8-10 a.m., girls 8:30-10:30 a.m. Boys coach Brent Keseman, 308-3223.

Junior high

Junior high Burley Football: Tryouts for 8th grade boys will be Thursday, Aug. 17, at 3 p.m. at the BJHS football field. All participants must have a phys cal. Contact coach Andrew Smith at 436-2639. Filer Football: Filer Middle School will

Footbalf: Filer Middle School will hand auf football equipment for the seventh and eighth-grade footbalf programs at 6 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 17 in the middle school gm. The first practice will start at 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 21 at the elementary school field. Physicals are required. For more information, call Coach Patterson at 326-5661 or 731:—4311 for seventin grade or Coach Mahannah at 731-6806 for eight grade.

Athletic director Susan, 734-7894, Physicals must be orranged with players' personal doctors prior to my tryouts. Volleyball: Mandatory parents meeting, 7:308-330 a.m. Mendoy, Aug. 14. Grade 9 girls tryouts, 9- 11 a.m. Grade 8 girls tryouts, 11 a.m. 1 p.m. Grade 7 girls tryouts, 1.3 p.m. Football: Mandatory Grade 8 and players/pernets meeting, 6

1.3 p.m.
Football: Mandatory Grade 8 and 9 players/parents meeting, 6 p.m., Monday, Aug, 14, grm. Players will check out spirit packages and equipment at thr. time. Players in Grade 9 will start two-days on Tuesday, Aug, 15, Players in Grade 8 will only practice once per day, also starting Aug, 15. Cross country: First practice with the following the first day of school. Monday, Aug, 28. Runners that want to practice with the Twin Falls High School team should meet with the tream at 3 p.m. on Finday, Aug, 11.

Robert Stuart

Football: Equipment checkout will be Friday, Aug. 11, at 6 p.m. for 9th grade and 6:30 p.m. for 8th

grade.
Volleyball: Tryouts for the grade 7, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 11, 8 10 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 12, junior high gym. Coach Brewer, 280-2188.

M's complete series sweep

SEATTLE (AP) — Jarrod Washburn didn't allow a hit until Ben Zobrist's bunt single leading off the sixth inning and Adrian Beltre homered to lead the Scattle Mariners over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 2-0 Wednesday for a three-game

Wednesday for a three-gome sweep.

After walking Carl Crawford with one out in the first, Washburn (6-11) reduced 14 straight batters — including nine on flyouts.

Washburn allowed three hits in Te-23 innings and JJ. Putz, Seattles third pitcher, finished the four-hitter for his 26th save, James Shields 1-40 pitched a five-blitter for his first complete game in 15 major league starts.

Rangers 14, Athletics 0

OAKIAND, Calif. — Mark DeRosa hit three-run homers in consecutive innings. Carlos Lee scored four runs and went Alon-5 with 18-first homer for Texas, while Rod Barajas and Cary Matthews Jr. also hit solo homers to stop the As sixgame winning streak.

With 17 hits and seven dominant innings from Vicente Padilla (12-7), the Rangers awided a three-game sweep that would have left them 7½ games behind the first-place As in the Al. West. OAKLAND, Calif. - Mark

Blue Jays 4, Orioles 3

TORONTO — Roy Halladay (14-3) allowed three runs and eight hits in 71-3 innings, tying Boston's Curt Schilling and Detroit's Justin Verlander for the major league lead in victo-ries.

the tages of the straight outs for his 26th save and Bengie Molina had two RBIs for the Blue Jays, who have won just three of 11.

Twins 4, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Justin Morneau hit a go-ahead, two-run homer in the eighth inning and Johan Santana won his fourth straight decision for the Twins. Morneau became, the first Minnesota player with 30 homers-sineo-Gay-Gaotti-homers-sineo-Gay-Gaotti-1987. Luis Castillo matched a

career high with four hits and had a season-high three stolen bases for the Tyins, who won twice in the three-game series and have lost only one of their last seven games.

Indians 4, Angels 0

Indians 4, Angels 0

CLEVELAND — Jake,
Westbrook pitched his second
shutout this season to lead the
Indians to the win.
Westbrook (9-7) limited the
Angels to nilab his — all singles
— and has won consecutive
starts for the first time since
April 49. The right-hander was
coming off a 15-hit win over
Boston in which he became
the first pitcher since
Montreal's John Dobson in
1980 to give up at least that
many hits and win.

Yankees 7, White Sox 6

CHICAGO CHICAGO — Randy Johnson pitched six innings of no-hit ball and New York hit three homers off lon Garland to end his eight-game win-

to end his eight-game win-ming streak.

Mariano Rivera bounced back from a blown save Thesday, getting four outs for his 29th save in 32 chances. He got lim Thome to bounce into a fielder's choice with runners on the corners to end it.

National League

Phillies 9, Braves 3
AltANFA — Chase Uley hit a go-ahead, three-run double in an eight-run seventh inning, and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Atlanta Braves 9-3 Wednesday for their sixth win on a nine-small trip.

on a nine-game trip.

Tralling 3-1, the Phillies sent railing 3-1, the Phillies sent 14 batters to the plate in the seventh, getting six hits and four walks. An error by third baseman Willy Aybar led to three unearned runs.

Mets 4, Padres 3

NEW YORK — Pedro Martinez allowed two solo homers to Mike Plazza !:: 71-3 strong innings to help the Mets win their fourth straight game. — Jose-Reyes-had-two-hits, drove in a run and scored for

Nationals 5, Marlins 2

WASHINGTON — Ryan Zimmerman had two hits and scored three runs and Alex Escobar hit two sacrifice files for the Nationals. Dontrelle Willis (7-9) gave up

Dontrelle Willis (7-9) gave up four runs and eight hits in 5 1-3 innings for the Marlins. He walked five, hit a batter and threw two wild pitches, both in the first inning One allowed Alfonso Soriano to trot home from third base. Willis also committed a throwing error that allowed another run to score.

Reds 8, Cardinals 7

CINCINNATI — David Ross hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning off Jason Isringhausen to lift the Reds to the win.

the win.

Down to its last two outs,
Cincinnati pulled it out for a 21 lead in the series, which concludes Thursday. The secondplace Reds moved to 2½ games
behind the NL Central leaders.

Brewers 6, Cubs 3

MILWAUKEE — Dave Bush took a no-hit bid into the sixth laning to help the Brewers snap; a three-game losing

snap a mice sums streak. Bush (8-8) allowed three hits in eight innings, giving up his first when luan Pierre beat out an infield single to short-stop with one out in the skth. Michael Barrett was hit by a pitch with two outs, and Aramis Ramirez homered off the left-field foul pole, his 26th of the season for Chicago.

Astros 14, Pirates 1

HOUSTON — Rey Oswalt hit one of Houston's six homers, and Aubrey Hulf of con-nected twice and drove in a career-high six runs. Jason Lane added a pinch-hit two-run homer, and Crail Biggio and Luke Scott hit solo shots for the Astros, who have; won six of eight.

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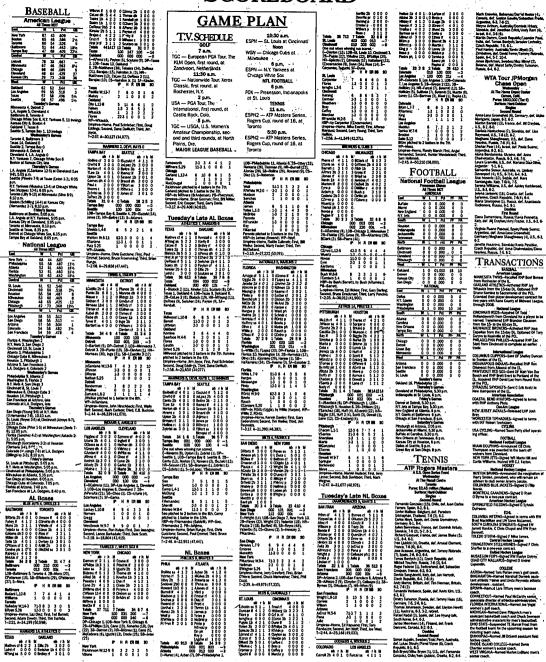
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International's founder hopes date change entices Tiger

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Founder Jack Vickers says the Internationals move to the Fourth of July weekend next year will mean a smaller field and a bigger draw for the golf tournament at Castle Pines Golf Club.

But the big question is will the move from the annual August date entice Tiger Woods?

He hasn't played the majestic mountain course since 1999.

Vickers hopes that changes next year, when the International will be played in a slot long held by the Western Open, where Woods has played nine times in his 10 full seasons on the PGA Tour.

Woods has only played the International twice, in 1998 and '99. Like a lot of the world's top players, he has taken to skipping the Colorado tour stop that has susally been played right before or right after the PGA Championship.

The new date is three weeks after the U.S. Open and two weeks before the British Open, which would give Woods enough elbow room to play the International.

But ...

The Buck Open will be played a week before the international buck is one of Woods' biggest stopsors and he might be hesitant to play in consecutive tournaments before leaving to present of the British Open.

"I don't have a clue as to what will happen there, "Vickers said. "We've talked to his manager and all can tell you is in the past, he's played that weekend. So I don't know. All we can do is do out best."

that weekens so a contract of the do out best.

The PGA approached Vickers when it was revamping the schedule for 2007 and offered him a spot in the new fall series, which Vickers declined because he didn't want to go up against

football — and because he felt the July 2-8 stot would be more attractive to Woods.

Vickers said he's after higher television ratings and doesn't believe attendance will sag during the holiday weekend because \$3-a-guilon gastel he holiday weekend because \$3-a-guilon gastel he will keep people from heading on long out-of-town trips—and Woods would be quite an opening act for any firewords show.

If you get the feeling this is all about Tiger, you're right.

you're right.
"When we started off this event we had all the players. It's a little different now today," Vickers said. "I think we still have all the players for the most part. But we're missing one guy — the most 'mportant guy."

TENNIS

Venus Williams, Mauresmo, Bovina

Pellis Williams manusano, sovina
pull out of Rogers Cup tourney
MONTREAL — Venus Williams and
Wimbledon champion Amelie Mauresmo
pulled out of next week's hard-bourt Rogers Cup
tournament with Injuries Wednesday.
Williams (wrist) and Mauresmo (shoulder)
haven't played since Wimbledon hast month.
Mauresmo won the Rogers Cup in 2002 and
2004.

2004. It was the third consecutive tournament Williams has withdrawn from. She also bypassed California stops in Carisbad and Carson.

MAGIC VALLEY

Rupert CC hosting Ruper Amateur RUPERT --- Rupert Country Club will hold its

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annual Rupert Amateur Aug. 12-1. Entry fee is \$60 and includes lunch on Saturday. Mens and ladies' divisions are offered and players will be flighted according to handicap. Call the pro shop at 436-9168 to sign up.

Bob Lyon Sr. Golf this weekend

GODDING — The Gooding Title and Escrow Bob Lyon Senior Golf Championship will be held Aug. 12-13 at Gooding Country Club. The men's flight is for ages 50 and older, while the women's flight is for ages 45 and older. There will be an 8-30 a.m. shoigant start both days. The field is limited to the first 72 entrants. Call Gooding CC at \$34-9977 to enter.

Jerome One-Pitch League sign-ups

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District is accepting registrations for Fall One-Pitcleague. Sponsor fee is \$135 and due by Wednesday, Aug. 16. The league will feature upper, middle and lower divisions. Games will be played at Forsyth Park, beginning Aug. 22. Contact JRD at 324-3389 for more information.

Twin Falls High swim team gearing up

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School swim team will begin practice Aug. 14. Swimmers in

grades 9-12 are welcome. Practice times, once school begins, will be from 3:30-6 p.m. at the Y/City Pool. Those interested may contact Rence Eldredge (733-1678) or Alice Trabert (733-4120) for more information.

Ponderosa hosting Nite Lite Scramble

BURLEY — Ponderosa Golf Course will hold a Nite Lite Scramble Aug. 11. The four-person scramble has a cast of \$20 per person and includes a nite lite ball and entry fee. The field is limited to the first 18 teams. Contact the course at 679-5790 for more information.

Twitight Couples Golf at Burley Friday

BURLEY - Ivalight Couples Golf will be Friday, Aug. 11. at Burley Golf Course, beginning with a 5:30 p.m. shotgun start. Entry fee is \$10 per cou-ple and green fees and cart are extm. There will also be a polluck dinner. To sign up call 678-9807.

High Desert-Junior Rodeo approaches

FILER—The third annual High Desert Junior Rodeo Classic will be held Aug. 12-13 at the Twin Falls County Fallsgrounds in Filer. The event will include six total age groups from ages 5-18 and will award six all-around saddles and prizes to sixth-place in each event, as well as Jackpot money to Junior and senior divisions and participation gifts to all Prewed-contestants. For more Information, call 423-4398.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Federer, Moya advance; Blake, Robredo lose in Toronto TORONTO (AP) — Top-ranked Roger Federer, beat Sebastic Geoslan 6-3, 6-3 in the second round of this logers Cup on Wednesday to American hard-court tournaments, Inclinding the last two U.S. Opens. More federer broke Grosjean in the eighth game of the first set Tuesday and started the second set with another break. He won the last three games to advance to a third-round match against Omitry Tursunov of Russia. Since he lost in the first round of Cinclinnat in August 2004, Federer has won eight successive North has won leaf of his last 1 Richard Gasquet of France upset has won 12 of his last 1 Richard Gasquet of Franc

TORONTO (AP) — Top-ranked Roger Federier beat Schastien Croslean 63, 6-7 in the second round of the Rogers Cup on Wednesday to win his Solts straight match on North American hard courts. Federer broke Grosjean in the eighth game of the first set Tuesday and started the second set with another break. He won the last three games to advance to a third-round match against Dmitry Tursunov of Russia.

Russia in a night match.
Serena Williams continued her
comeback, beating Ashley Harkleroad 6-3, 6-2 in a second-round
match that was nearly as easy as her
straight-set victory over 11th-seeded
Maria Kirlienko of Russia on Tuesday.
"It wasn't as strong as yesterday,"
sald Williams, cuddling Jackle, her
strangely clipped Jäkk Russell terrier.
"I felt a little lazy."

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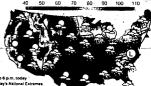
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Israel to expand ground offensive; 15 Israeli soldiers killed

IERUSALEM — Israel approved a massive new ground offensive into southern Lebanon in a gambit almed a bringing Hezbollah to its knees before the international com-

before the international com-munity inposes a cease-fire. Fifteen soldiers were killed Wednesday, the deadliest day for israeli trops in the war. The plan to force Hezbollah guerrillas — and their short-range rockets — our of south-ren. Lebanon and past the Litani River would escalate the fierce fighting there and, if successful, leave Israel in control of a security zone that it evacuated sky years ago after a bloody 18-year occupation. A new Israeli offensive would also put tremendous pressure

also put tremendous pressure on the United Nations to agree quickly on a cease-fire to end the fighting that has killed at quickly on a cesse. When the fighting that has killed at least 829 people, caused wide-spread—destruction—across-southern Lebanon and forced hundreds of thousands of laraells into bomb shelters. Israeli officials implied they would halt the new offensive if a cesse-fire agreement. a cease-fire agreement removes Hezbollah from the border.

In a televised speech, Hezbollah's leader taunted the Israelis. "If you enter our land, we will



throw you out by force and we will turn the land of our invaluable south into your gravel, "Slieth Hassan Nasrallah said. "We will be waiting for you at every-village, at every-valley. Thousands of oourageous holy warriors are waiting for you."

geous holy warriors are waiting for you."

The White House said nei-ther Israel nor Hezbollah should escalate their war.

Although White House press secretary Tony Snow said the message was for both sides, the criticism was among the Bush administration's strongest con-cerning-longtime—ally—Israel-since the fighting begin. Diplomatic efforts to reach a quick U.N. resolution father ad quick U.N. resolution father ad washington and Paris on an Israeli withdrawal from south-

ern Lebanon. France backed Lebanon's call for Israeli troops to pull out once hostilities end, while the United States sup-ported Israel's insistence on while the Omice dates apported Israel's insistence on staying-until-a-robust-interma-tional force is deployed. Lebanon has offered to send troops to patrol the horder-region. French President Jacques Chirac appealed for rapid

agreement. The most immoral of solutions would be to accept the current situation and give up on an immediate cease-fire. The said.

Narallitir rejected an draft-U.N. resolution that would themporarily ler Israeli troups remain in south Lebaton and cake defensive action.

Mourners carry som of the flag-draped bodies of Lebanese citizens, killed when

Beirut suburb of Chiah, during a mass Chiah, during a mass funeral procession in the southern suburbs of Beirut, Lebanon, Wednesday Aug. 9, 2006. Lebanese secu-

rity officials said the death toil in an Israeli airstrike in the region three days ago

had risen to at least

"The least we can describe this (draft resolution) is as

unfair and unjust. It has given Israel more than it wanted and Israel more than it wanted an more than it was looking for

more than it was looking lor, he said.
He also signaled Hezbollah's intention to step up attacks, calling on Israeli Arabs to leave the northern city of Haifa so the Hezbollah could pound it with rockets and not worry about killing fellow Muslims.

Israeli officials said their new an Iersell siretrike hit

stilling tellow Muslims. Israeli officials said their new offensive was meant to run purallel to the cease-fire talks. "Israel is, still working for a deplormatic solution, preferably in the still of the solution, preferably in the still of the solution, and the result of the solution of the solution

Lebanon.
"The Israeli decision today is The Israeli decision today is taken in absence of concrete steps by the international community to deal with the situation in Tabanon. Such steps would of course make an Israeli military operation superfluous. Foreign Ministry spokesman Mark Reger said.

"Israel understands fully that the net shaduin is diplomatic."

Marines say Carroll was held within eyesight of base

HABANIYAH, Iraq — U.S. Marines who eracked the Jilt Carroll kidnapping case say the American Journalist was held for a time in a home within sight of a sprawling U.S. military base in western Iraq.

of a sprawling U.S. milltary base in western Iraq.

The Marines said the big break occurred May 19 when they searched a susperts home they searched a susperts home ear the Taquadum logistic base seven weeks after Carrolfs-telease. A young licutenant linked the residence to intefligence reports in the case.

After one man was arrested near Taquadum, other troops—captured—three—more suspects—and freed two kidnapped Iraqis in other hideouts where Carroll is thought to have been held, including a house that was boobly-trapped, and full of

including a house that was booby-trapped and full of explosives; the U.S. command said Wednesday. One of the suspects is a mem-ber of the Mujahedeen Shura Council, an umbrella organiza-tion of Sunni Arab insurgent



Christian Science Monitor staff editor till Carroll is shown in the

Botton.
groups that includes al-Qaida in Iraq, sald Maj. Gen. William Caldwell who announced-the arrests. He sald no decision had been made on what legal action to take against the four. The Associated Press spoke with the Marines last month on condition the interviews not be

published until the U.S. military reported the arrests. The provided state of the control of the

March 30 in Baghdad after 82 days in captivity.

Her kidnappers, a previously unknown group calling itself the Revenge Brigade, had threatened to kill her if all female detainees in Iraq were

not freed.
U.S. officials did release some women before her release but said the decision was unrelated to the demands.

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Marines said independent tips led-them to a cluster of houses nere an abandoned train station outside the Taqqadum base, near Fallujah and about 50 miles west of Bagbidad. A one-story home in the relatively peaceful neighborhood that Marines often

drove by matched the tips.

On the afternoon of the operation, 20 Marines from Company L, 3rd Battalion, 5th Regiment driving to the targeted home were struck by a road-side bomb, although none was injured. Shortly afterward a second nearby bomb exploded and insurgents fired from a car several hundred yards away. "We knew it was a limited time window. It was our best shot at it," staid 1st LL Jake-Cusack, -24, of -Ctrand Itapids, Mich., who matched together the intelligence repores that led-to the home.

the intelligence reports that led to the home.

Marines who arrived at the suspects house presented their.

Stopover as a regular visit. While several spoke with the suspect in his living room, others quickly searched the rest of the home.

Inside, Marines confirmed the house matched their intelligence more than the suspect to the confirmed the house matched their intelligence more than the suspect more than the su

the house materies uses incom-gence reports.

They said they also found a slip of paper with Carroll's name written on it, \$3.600 in U.S. cur-rency and an AK-47 assault rifle hidden in a car outside.

U.S. forces repel raid on new base in remote eastern Afghanistan

By Paul Garwood Associated Press writer

NARAY, Afghanistan - U.S. off an insurgent attack on a new oll an insurgent attack on a new American base early Wednesday, reportedly killing -leneilitams-in-un-area-where rebels are trying to resist a push by coalition troops into remote mountains of eastern Afghanistan.

Afghanistan.

In the volatile south of the country, wracked by the bloodiest fighting in nearly five years, suspected Tailban robels hanged a 70-year-old woman and her son from a tree, accusing them of spying for President Hamid Karzai's government,

Hamto Kuzan officials said, Meanwhile, Karzai, whose nonularity has declined

because of slow progress in reconstructing the war-hat-tered country and poor security, signaled in an interview that he won't run for president again in elections slatted for 2009.

The raid on the U.S. base- at Kandesh- in the eastern province of Nuristan--one of the country's wildest regions—was staged by extremists likely belonging to the Herbe-cilsami millitant-group, with attacked from three directions out of forests using rocket-propelled grenades and small-arms life. U.S. millitarty said. Several hundred soldiers at the base, which likes in a small town but which lies in a small town but which lies in a small rown but backs onto a sheer mountain face, returned fire with mortars and small arms before lets dropped four 500-pound bombs, ending the clash.

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Lost and Found

FOUND (3) sets of car keys and (1) garage opener. Call to Identi-ty, 208-678-4444.

FOUND fishing poles and life vests (2) at Grays Landing Salmon Damn Reser-voir. Found on July 29° 315-2582.

FOUND inflatable ski tow by Salmon Falls Resivoir. Call to iden-tify 208-735-9478,

Gooding, 308-6802
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LOST at 642 Wooden Danish Modern drining set chair, left outside by realtor at open house. July 15th Sentimental and now leaving incomplete set. Please call 420-0125

100 Announcements

200 Employment

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Lost and Found

LOST cat in the Mini-Casala area on July 30". Fernale, white with tabby spots, from paws declawed. Born

Lost and Found

cnest, white socks, answer to "Pickles": 208-655-4448. LOST cat, gray, short haired, noutered, male. 3 yrs old, very friendly. Lost south of Buhl. Reward. 208-543-4863 or 543-2912 LOST Change Purse on Aug 2. Black with gold coins on it. Lost at Shall on Washing-ton St. Please call 208-736-7463.

LOST Chocolate Lab male, no collar, Noi neutend, Lost 8/04 around Carney St. TF. Answers to Gus. Call 208-316-0815/2:30pm

800 Merchandise Lost and Found

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Lost and Found

LOST Maltose puppy female on Friday Au-cust 4" in Target female on Friday gust 4" in Tary Drive area. Rewa Call 208-732-8400

LOST Poodle in Hagler Canyon on July 29°. Answers to Max, apri-cot in color. Please call 208-431-1407. LOST Shih Tzu, black & white, fornalo, Meander Pol* north-west Twin Falls, Tag number . \$77, 734-4997

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TO: TYLER SCHEXNIDER
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 200402010-Z-20648 Loan 526674 On 11/21/2006 at 11:00 a.m lows. That perion of the real was weekened as followed to the policy of Triudio is unclear among and ubrigation. If the miscochaid bid convey into firm present me successful bid convey into firm present me successful bid to convey into firm present convey shall be the return of mones paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Mellinet Default Services, inc. 1820 E. Frist Street, Suct. 410, Sania Ana. 1820 E. Frist Street, Suct. 410, Sania Ana. 1820 E. Agant and Pay-Off. Requests: 7144 480-5472 This is an attempt to collote a debt and information obtained will be used for misurance Company 1821. This size a fast Amenican Tide insurance Company By Kathleen M. Mayerle, Assi See Asp. 722471

PUBLISH, July 27, August 3 and 10, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHD, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2005-01392 M ORDER. NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

MEARING
In the Interest of:
JULIAN MORALES GUTIERREZ
d o b 11/3/03
A Child Under Eighteon Yoars of Age

Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The ments of the potition will be examined in an evidentiary bearing on Septem-ber 13, 2006 at 1:30 PM in the Magistrate's Court. Cassia Courty Courrhouse, Burley, wing individuals shall personally appear

Code. ate 7/21/06 /Michael R. Crabtree

PUBLISH: August 3, 10 and 17, 2006

NOTICE IS HEREBY QIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-805 that 0 & R Mini Storage, 409 South Locust Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to Hunt Brothers Auction on August 19, 2006. — the contents belonging to: Elane Allen & Mark Howerton, Unit #44, last hown address is PO Box 161, Fler, Idaho 83328. The contents consist of Household Items.

PUBLISH: August 10 and 17, 2006

NOTICE OF HEARING

TITCE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at 7:00 PM on e 21" day of August 2006, at the Fire Station the City of Hageman, the Board of the operman Five Protection District will grant and old a public hearing on the proposed budget of a District for the fiscal year beginning October 2006. The John and John Station Station of the Station of the Station of Station of

PROPERTY TAX

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PUBLISH: Thursday, August 10 and Thursday -August-17, 2006-

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

Case No: CV 06:3334 SUMMONS WILSON BATES, INC.

MARTIN H. KNOWLTON, Defendant(s).

Osborne, Clerk

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

CORTO.

DATED this 19" day of July, 2006.

By Deguty Clerk of Court

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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PUBLISH: July 20, 27, August 3 and 10, 2006

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game was informed by the Bureau of Fisheries that there is a need to protect migrating adult holance from harvest and harasament in the Deadwood River. Iform the IDFG lokance tap to the safe Alfres from the IDFG lokance tap to the safe with a lot of the safe and the safe

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Dated this 4" day of August 2006.
IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME
Is/ Steven M. Huffaker, Director

PUBLISH: August 9 and 10, 2006

TO: TERRY DEAN PLEW and THERESE PLEW flux NUTT, formerly husband and wife.

NEATH PLEW and THERESE PLEW than NUTL, formerly husband and wife,

You have been sued by NCO Financial systems, fine. The Plantific in the Datkic Court in and for JEROME COUNTY, Idaho, Case No. CV-2006-411.

The nature of the claim against you is collection of money owed by you. Seeing the last publication of the aurmona, the court may enter a judgment against you without nuther notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper firm, including the Case No. CV-2006-411, and paid any recurred filing Sirried. Judicine. ID 83338, elophone 2006-644-2704, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiffs attorney at Newell 8 value, LIP, 305 South Fourth Street, Suite 104, Bose, ID 85702, leaphone 2006-644-271, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiffs attorney at Newell 8 value, LIP, 305 South Fourth Street, Suite 104, Bose, ID 85702, leaphone 2006-645-821.

If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately relation an atomey to advise you in this Dated. 726506

PUBLISH: August 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2006

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

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the deceased that Matt Belgium, whose address is PO Box 370. Wider, Idaho 83076, has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate for the deceased by the Order of the thing of the order of the other other of the other other

Such claims must also be fled withe above-referenced case.

ATED this 26° day of July, 2006.

By Lloyd J. Webb.

Attorney for Matt Beglan

Personal Representative of the Personal Representative of the Estate of James M. (Brick) Beglan

PUBLISH: August 3, 10 and 17, 2006

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

Case No NOTICE TO CREDITORS (I.C. 15-3-801)
In the Matter of the Estate of
BULMARO MAGANA, and
EVA MAGANA,
Both Deceased.

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NOTICE 19 HEREBY GIVEN that the undersprind have been appointed personal representatives of the above-mand decodents. All
persons having claims against the decodents or the estato are required to present their claims within four months after the date of this test forew barrod. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed, with the Clark of the Court.

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

Case No. CV 08-3301 NOTICE TO CREDITORS in the Matter of the Estate of FRANCIS EUGENE RICK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Reshelle Rick has been appointed personal represen-tive of the estate of the above-named decode All persons having claims against the decod or her estate are required to present their claim within four months after the date of the if publication of this Notice or said claims will

Incree barred.

Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the oddress indicated below, and filed with the Clark of the Court.

ONTED the 2F along July 2000 DNED THE STATE OF THE PERSON DNED THE STATE OF THE STATE PO Box Z Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

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

Case No. CV-2006-0003467 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. § 15-3-801 In the Matter of the Estate of EDWIN K. MEYER, Docensor

OVICE IS NERBEY GIVEN that Anna Watts has been appointed personal representative of the between appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the statle train required to present their data within four (8) mentits after the date of the first publication of larger than the presented to the undersigned at the dedirest-indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83997
Telephan alis, Idaho 83303-0083 none: 208-733-2721 PUBLISH: August 10, 17 and 24, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV 06-3473 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

Case No. CV 06-3524 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate DDNALD J. CAPPS, Deceased.

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NoTICE Is HEREBY GIVEN that Melody A. Newbry has been appointed personal representations of the process having claims, against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice of said claims will be forever barred.

We have been supported to the personal representatives among a decrease indicated br.w., and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 7" day of August 2006.—OORHEES LAWIRE LIP

Sy JAMIE A. LAWIRE LIP

112 Shoshoon Street East PO Box Z. Twin Falls. ID 83303-0030

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

Case No. CV 2005-001171*M
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR
HEARING
In the Interest of:
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A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Chik Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The ments of the petition will be examined in an evidentiary hearing on Septem ber 13, 2006 at 1.30 PM in the Migistrate's Court. Cassia County Courthouse. Burley Idaho.

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113 Child Care Services

COME JOIN THE FUN at Greenwood Family Day Care, immediate openings. Licensed and reg. Through the state, 1" Aid and CPR certified, Low child to provider ratio. Catt now 208-324-5517.

Lil' Sprouts Day Care has openings. 0-12 years, full or part-time ICCP welcome, state icensed. Please call Jacquie at 435-3261.

WANTED Reliable babysitter, casual babysitter, casual year son, at least 14 years old, rels. And interview required. Great job for teenager. In Jerome 208-293-5939.

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

Case No. CV-06-3600
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
LORRAINE MAY WALKER,
Doceased.

Occased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-hamed decodent. All the state of the above-hamed decodent. All the state of t

PUBLISH: August 10, 17, 24 and 31, 2006

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE TO WATER RIGHTS

TO WATER RIGHTS

Notice is hereby given that an Application for Transfer has been filed with he labb Department of the property of the propert

Karl J. Dreher, Director

Published in the Times News on 8/3 & 8/10/06.

SUMMONS

TO: MIKE E. McLAIN

You have been sued by NCO Financial Systems, incl., the Plainidf, in the District Court in and for ADM, COUNTY, Idaho, Case No. CV-CO-55The nature of the claim against you is collection of money owed by you.

Any time after 20 days following the last publication of the summons, the court may enter a stimless prior to that time you tave flood a written response in the proper form, including the Case
-No. CV-CO-65-9000... and, paid, any, required not supposed to the country of the country of

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

Case No. CV-06-3155 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of STELLA ROSE BOSWORTH, Decognad

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Volice is knothy given to the credions of the decoased that Leo Anna Randal, whose address is PO 80x 721, Castelord, Idaho Basar, has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of the decoased by the capture of the Estate of the Goodsand by the that credions of the Estate have four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice to present their claims to the attempts for the Personal Representative, Webb, Webb & Beb before the first Idaho 5303-1768, or be forever barred. Such claims must also be filled with the Court in the above-referenced case.

case.

DATED this 24th day of July, 2006.

By Mark J. Guerry
Attorney for Lee Anna Randall
Personal Representative of the
Estate of Stella Rose Bosworth

PUBLISH: July 27, August 3 and 10, 2006

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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Notice is hereby given by the Planning and
Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls,
Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on
August 29, 2006, a Tuesday, a tit he hour of 600
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ROQUESTS the, Vacation of a public access assement located on Lot 11, 810 Hot 126M3

ROQUESTS the Vacation of a public access assement located on Lot 11, 810 Hot 126M3

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Zoning and Development Manager at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7267.

Any and all persons destiffing to comment lange properties and the properties of the Persons and the

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 3, 2006 Thursday, August 10, 2006

--- NOTICE OF FEE INCREASE

The Klmberly School District No. 414, Twin Fais County has proposed to increase fees for adult-athletic passes by an amount that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the amount charged last year. The proposed increases are above one hundred and five percent (105%) of the fees charged for the previous year. The following table is an estimate of what these charges may mean to students and parents.

FY07 \$60.00 \$100.00 \$25.00

PUBLISH: August 3 and 10, 2006

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET FOR PISCAL YEAR 2006-07 WAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Public notice is hereby given that the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Islaho, will hole a public heating for the consideration of the proposed budget, including general revenue sharing for islacing process for schools 1, size of the proposed budget, including a Science School S

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

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PROPOSED	2005	2006	2006-2007
EXPENDITURES	ACTUAL	BUDGET	PROPOSED
General Fund	245,489	55,500	286.076
Bond Fund	7,985,545	1,355,001	1,119,698
Capital Improvement Fund	2,584,629	634,678	469,226
Total Proposed Expenditures	10,815,663 -	2,045,179	1,875,000

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The estimated revenue for the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, to northed October 1, 2006 - September 30, 2007, is no follower:

ESTIMATED	2005	2006	2006-2007
REVENUE	ACTUAL.	BUDGET	PROPOSED
Tax Levy			
General Fund	50,000	58,000 -	56,000
Band Fund	560,000	930,000	811,000
Capital Impr. Fund	473,553	107,000	318,000
Total Tax Levy	1,083,553	1,095,000	1,185,000
Other	10,682,602	950,179	690,000
Total Amt from Other Sources	10,662,602	950,179	690,000
Total Estimated Revenue	11,746,155	2,045,170	1,875,000

PROPOSED

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2006 CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Public notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Fells, Idaho, will hold a pul hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget, including general revenue sharing for life the consideration of the proposed budget, including general revenue sharing to the hearing to be held as City Council Chambeers. Twin Falls, Idaho, at 16 60 PM. Monday, August 21, 2006. At said hearing any interested person may appear and show cause any may have, why said proposed budget should or should not be adopted.

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	2004-2005	2005-2006	2006-2007
ESTIMATED REVENUE	ESTIMATED	ESTIMATED	ESTIMATED
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General Fund	7,755,134	8,183,125	8,364,971
Street Fund	-	23,250	917,060
Street Light Fund		22,023	64,774
Airport Fund	207.913	. 230,845	277,586
Library Fund	1.034.546	1.077.082	1,117,381
Capital Impr. Fund	331,843	436,088	941,757
Liability Ins. Fund	171,581	179,238	188,122
Firefighter Retirement	250.000	250,000	250,000
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Library Bond Fund			
Total Tax Levy	10,000,997	10,401,651	12,121,651
State Revenue Sharing	1,230,000	1;345,000	1,480,000
Franchise Taxes	730,500	805,000	886,000
Licenses and Permits	513,500	983,885	1,441,000
Highway Users Fund	1,353,000	1,468,000	1,415,000
County Road/Bridge Tax	460,000	515,000	560,000
Liquor Fund	300,000	340,000	325,000
Court Revenue	170,000	150,000	125,000
County Distribution-Rev Sh	1,245,000	1,365,000	1,500,000
Waslowater Fees	4,481,532	4,842,439	5,524,700
Sanitation Fees	1,595,500	1,886,554	1,937,000
Water Fees	4,275,000	4,757,694	4,667,306
Existing Fund Balance	262,695	518,980	1,524,608
Investment Earnings	515,900	625,000	588,300
Other	5,934,054	4,950,999	6,036,205
Total Amt from Other Sources	23,068,681	24,553,531	27,990,119
Total Estimated Ray:		34,955,182	40.111.770-

Lorie Race, Assistant Finance Director for the City of Twin Falls, Stabo, do hereby certify that the above is a true and cornect statement of the proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for Fiscal Year 2005-2007, all of which have been intentively approved and entered at length in the Fiscal Year 2005-2007, all of which have been intentively approved and entered at length in the hearing with notice having been published twice at least seven (7) days apart prior to the adoption of the budget by the City Council. Citizens are invited to attend the budget hearing on Monday, August 21, 2006, at 500 PM, and have the right to provide written or oral comments concerning the entitle City Budget at copy of the proposed City budget in detail is available at City Hall for DATED This 7" day of August 2,000; .000 PM.

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Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held or August 28, 2006, a Monday, at his hour of 800 diocks, PA, in the City and the Public hearing will be held of 800 diocks, PA, in the City and the Public Heart of the

PUBLISH: Thursday, August 10, 2006 Thursday, August 17, 2006

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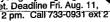
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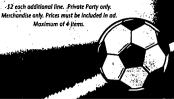
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early deal from the 2003 World Junior Teams qualifying match,
Canada against Denmark. Both
Souths reached three no-trump
after facing a spade overcall from
West, and both tables received a
low spade lead won in hand. For
Denmark, declarer crossed to
dummy with a club to lead a diamond to the jack. Unlucky! West
won and cashed a top spade to
find the split, then tried the king
of hearts. Declarer could make
only seven tricks.

In the other room Demuy won

of hearts. Declarer could make only seven tricks.

In the other room Demuy won his spade 10 at trick one and realized that he needed only four diamond tricks. Because entries to hand were going to be a problem, he ducked the first diamond, leading a low eard from hand. He knew that if the defense won this trick and returned a spade, he would get an inferential count on both black suits before having to guess whether to play for diamonds to be 3-2 or 4-1. As the cards lay, when the diamond queen appeared, he had 10 top tricks whatever the defense did next.

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↑ Q 10 5 4 ♥ Q ↑ A K J 6 4 2 ♣ 4 2

West North East Pass Pass 1 ♦ ?

ANSWER: A simple call of two spades is probably right. When both opponents have gone quietly, your main reason for jumping to three spades (that you may miss game if you do not) is not such a good one, since partner is marked with some values. The danger with the jump is that partner may look for slam and end up disappointed with his dummy.

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New law drives down insurance costs

TWIN FALLS --- As 6f July 1, TWIN FALLS 2-As of July 1, Idaho Joined the rest of the country in mandating automobile insurance discountier for motorists 55: and older who have completed a qualified defensive driving course.

The state coordinates for

med detensive driving course.

"The state coordinator for AARP worked on this for 12 years," said Charile Siegel, assistant state coordinator for the association's safe driver program, "We finally got it done."

done."
Siegel's road to success in getting the age reduced from 65 to 55 was paved with help from Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin

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to find a course schedule near you, go to www.sarp.org/afre-cell AMP toll fine of 1988-2227-7669 or Charlie Segoi at 733-9680.

Falls. 'I had him take the AARP driving course and then asked him to sponsor a bill to lower the insurance discount age in Idaho.' Siegel said. Most states provide premium discounts to graduates of state-approved driving courses beginning at age 55 and a handful of states provide incentives to all ilcensed drivers. Connecticut remains the

Siegel said that the new law, which was overwhelmingly which was overwheimingly passed and signed into law by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, will result in fewer accidents throughout Magic Valley and

"Studies have shown that drivers that take the course are involved in fewer acci-

dens, "Slegel said.

In fact, a California
Department of Motor
Vehicles study found that
graduates of their stateapproved course had 16 percent fewer fatal and injuryaccidents and 15.7 percent

fewer convictions than the control group' during the study period: A similar study conducted by the state of New York found 15 percent fewer accidents and .56 percent lower conviction rates for traffic-related offenses.

"We have 38,000 licensed drivers aged 50 and up in the cight resurption than the study of the st

drivers aged 50 and up in the eight counties throughout Magic Valley," said Slegel, of Twin Falls.

And when drivers collide or crash, insurance premiums and taxes pay the lion's share of injuries. The idaho Transportation Department notes that people injured in traffic accidents, pay, only 15, percent of their treatment —

the remainder is per-insurance and government. Completing the eight-hour course, which costs \$10, will make motorists 55 and older insurance dismake motorists 55 and older eligible for Insurance dis-counts. The AARP-sponsored course is usually offered twice a month and is basically a refresher of Idaho's driver's

refresher of Idaho's driver's manual.

"The feedback from those that take the course is very positive," Slegel said: "About 80 percent say that the course makes them better drivers."

Housing market hits some turbulence

WASHINGTON - The "For Sale" signs are staying out longer. House prices are easing as sellers try to lure in buyers.

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The big question now. Will
the nations five-year housing
boom turn into a devastating
bust that could derail the overall economy!
"We recognize the risk... and
we are watching it very carefulby." Federa Reserve Chairman
Ben Bernanke' told Congress
recently.

ndy. Ped's interest rate The Feds interest rate increases, which have helped push mortgage rates to the highest levels in more than four years, are putting a damper on housing. The central bank acknowledged that fact Tuesday when it decided against raising a key short-term rate for an 18th time.

Instead, the Feds policymak-ers said they believed the result of the policymak-ers said they believed the gnarket would help slow the conomy and allow inflation pressures to moderate. The Feds cease-fire or rate-likes carne after various reports showed the housing boom is definitely over.

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Sales of new homes and existing homes have been failing, And although the median prices are still increasing he gains have been the smallest in years.

A record level of unsold homes is expected to exert even greater pressure on prices in coming months.

The concern is that the already strable inventory glut could worsen as millions of Americans with adjustable rate mortgages, taken out when interest rates were at four-decade lows, suddenly find they can't meet new higher monthly payments.

"So far, the correction in housing has been orderly, but there is a significant risk that this orderly correction could become more chaotic," said dark Zmdf. chief economist at Moody's Economy.com.

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Mondy's Economy.com.

"The housing market has been driver by euphoric opinism about future house price growth. That could quickly change to dark pessimism adout change to dark pessimism and we could see sales and prices fall much more than expect-ed." Zandi said.

The areas considered at greatest risk for falling prices are the once-booming regions of California and Florida, parts of the Mountain West and the

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Richard Dekaser, chief economist at National City Corp., has done a study with Global Insight that identified 71 metropolitan areas, representing 39 percent of the single-family

Home sales have taken a dive



Day laborers join with AFL-CIO Agreement seen as a sign of immigrant workers' growing clout

By Peter Presgamas Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — The nation's largest federation of unions agreed Wednesday to work with a network of immigrant day laborers to improve wages and working conditions for those who solicit work from street correct was a conditions of the street correct was a conditional to the street was a conditional

ners across America.

The agreement between the AFL-CIO and the The agreement between the AFL-CIO and the National Day Laborer Organizing Network, formally adopted in Chicago, is a sign of day laborers' growing, role in the U.S. economy. Experts also said it reflects the need for unions to expand to regain clout. The agreement does not clear the way for day laborers to become union members; but both sides said it could

To become union members, but both sides said it could be a step in that direction. The agreement calls for the network's 40 nationwide centers to affiliate with the federation and receive repre-sentation on local labor

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Under the plan, the AFL councils and legislation to criminalize and legislation to criminalize employers who stiff day laborers.
The groups will also work toward reform that includes amnesty for the estimated 11 million illegal immigrants living in the United States.
"This is huge for day laborers," said Abel Valenzuela, a professor at the University of California. Los Angeles and co-author of the first national study of day laborer released in January.
"The AFL-CIO can hire staff to help with organizing provide more legal services and lobby on behalf of day



Day labor workers walt to sign to with sits coordinator Almicar Daegueda, center, at the Central American Resource Center, CARECEN, Wednesday in Los Angeles. The AFL-CIO has agreed to work to improve wages and working conditions for the thousands of men who solicit work while standing on street or

laborers," he said. laborers," he said.

Among other things, the study found that an average of 117.000 day laborers seek work each day, with the top employers being homeowners.

rs. The agreement came as ay laborers, a majority of The agreement came as day laborers, a majority of whom are Hispanic and undocumented, take steps to become more organized. At a large center in down-

town Los Angeles, day labor-ers said they hoped the agreement would lead to unionization. The center has

The Associated Press

JUNEAU, Alaska — Gov. rank Murkowski imposed a late hiring freeze Wednesday ecause of the millions of doi-

because of the militons of col-lars in revenue Alaska is losing as a result of the Prudhoe Bay oil field shutdown, and said he would support hearings into BP's maintenance prac-

set the minimum hourly pay for its workers at \$8. Skilled workers command up to \$15 an hour.

"We've all had employers not pay us, and seen workers not pay us, and seen workers hurt at Jobs." sald Francisco Jimenez, 35, an illegal immigrant from Mexico.

For years, unions have experienced diminishing numbers and clout because of globalization, automation

of globalization, automation and the transition from an industrial-based economy to one that is service-driven.

undocumented workers as a vast untapped pool of poten-tial new members. Others, however, think they drag down wages and thwart organizing efforts. Unions were often at odds

down wags-organizing efforts. Unions were often at odds while Congress debated immigration reform éarlier this year, with some groups arguing against guest worker programs and amnesty for illegal immigrants. The dissension was evi-dent last year when a hand-

dent last year when a handful of unions, including the Service Employees

International Union, broke from the AFL-CIO in an effort to forge a new direction for organized labor.

The breakaway unions complained that the AFL-CIO focused too much on electoral politics and not enough on organizing more people, including immigrant workers.

"The agreement is a strate-

"The agreement is a strate-glc move for the AFL-CIO," Valenzuela said. "They are

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The governor also said he would direct Alaska's attorney general to investigate whether the state could hold the oil giant fully accountable for the state's losses.

Earlier this week, BP said It would, shut, down, Prudhoe, Bay— the biggest oil field in the nation — because of a mail look and severe pipeline the nation — because or a small leak and severe pipeline corrosion. Energy officials have said the pipeline repairs are likely to take months, curtailing Alaskan production Commodities 76.35 into next year. into next year.

The, expected loss of 400,000 barrels per day at 3,00day's oil prices means the state is losing about \$6.4 million a day in royalties and

Alaska freezes hiring due to oil shutdown

n of the Alaska State rski speaks to a je Legislature Wednesdry at the state Capital is immoss, Alesian. The gover-spoke on BP's decision to start down the Praidine Rey of Rold in Aleska. Sitting behind the governor, from old, are Seniab President Bon Stovens, Ascherungs, and House Speaker John Harris, R-Valdez.

taxes, Revenue Commissioner Bill Corbus said.

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The stato receives 89 percent of its income from oil invenue; Alaska has no state sales tax and no personal mecome tax. The Prudhoe Bay shutdown will cut in half

Alaska's total oil production and the resulting revenue.

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Without money coming in
from Prudhoe Bay, Alaska's
government carr operate for
only about two months before
going into the red, Corbus
said.

"BP must get the entire Prudhoe Bay back up and running as soon as it is safely possible." Murkowski told a joint session of the state Legislature.

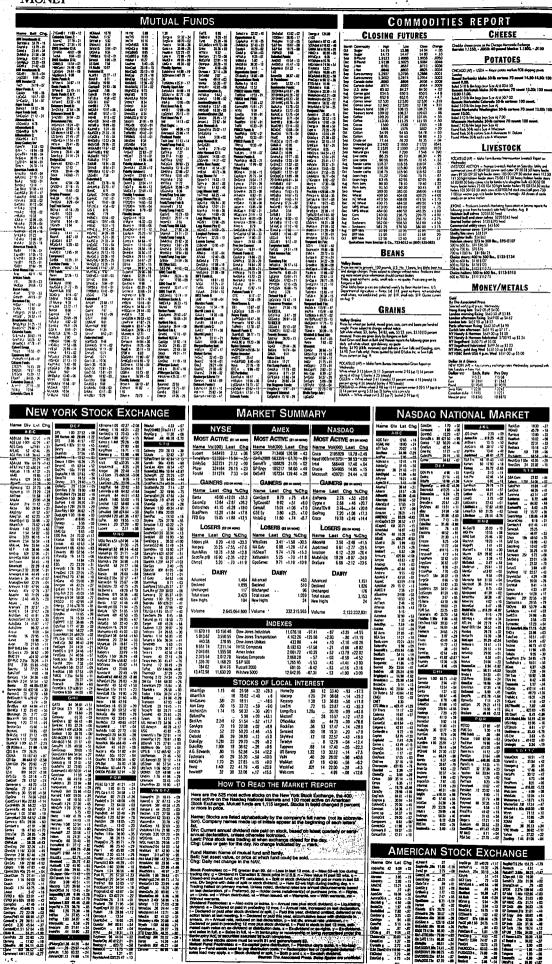
BP, the world's second-largest oil company, said it will replace 16 miles of pipeline that carries oil from Prudhoe Bay to the 800-mile Trans-Alaska Pipeline. The Prudhoe Bay field accounts for 6 percent of U.S. domestic output.

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"We obviously apologize for the impact this is having on people, and we regret having to take these actions, but our form of the control of the form of the control of the thon, and that's the reason why we've undertaken the action we have." Be spokesman Nell Chapman said.

said.

Because oil demand is so high and the nation's petroleum supplies are so tight, the shutdown has already driven oil prices up and could mean higher prices at the gasoline pump as well.



Fiesta with flavor

Hispanic heritage event offers range of activities

TWIN FALLS — The 17th annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta again sets up for two adays of crues again sets up for two adays of crues where the seekend at the City Paus. The festivities for 'tho Dia en el Valle' AD Day in the Valley) will keke off Saturday with a parade traveling north on Main Avenue from True Value towards Magic Valley High School. The parade will start at 2 p.m. For more information on the parade, call Juan Carlos Rames at 736-7011, Ext. 205 or 358-2297 or the Idaho Migrant Council at 734-3336.

The festivities for "Un Dia en el Valle" (A Day in the Valley) will kick off Saturday with a parade traveling north on Main Avenue from True Value towards Magic Valley High School.

With the conclusion of the parado, people can wander to the City Park to find wendors offering food, music playing from the band shell, and entertainment planned throughout-the day, from it to 11 p.m.

The Miss Chiquitita comest for girls between ages of 5 to 10 will start at about 3:30 p.m. The event will be kicked off by the new Miss Hispanic Heritage Flesta Queen, Rosa Paz, and her court.

Entertainers at the band shell include Sergio el Bailador and Ballet Folklorico Mexico Lindo from

A talent search contest will also be held. A free street dance will start at



about 7 p.m. at the band shell, Music will be provided by Explosivo Norte and a Dl until about 10 p.m.
On Sunday, Dl music will start at noon at the band shell.
At about 1:15 p.m. a proclamation will be read, announcing the celebration of Hispanic heritage.
Entertainment at the band shell from noon to 8 p.m. includes Karigma from Jerome, Los Mercenarios from Salt Lake City and JC y Su Banda

Durangense from California. The pageant queen and her court will also be introduced, as well as a comedy group. Los Jalapenos; folkloric dancers, Ballet Folkloric Mexico Lindo and Los Viejtios; and the Miss Chiquitia winners.

The seventh annual car show and steree competition will take place with registration from 7 to 10 a.m. with a \$25 entry (see The show will be held from noon to 6 p.m. New

this year will be a short shorts con-test. For more information, call Freddy Rodriguez at 735-1211 or 720-7757. Food, information and activity booths, as well as children's games, a cantina and artisan booth, will be set up on the lawn in front of the band shell.

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A jalapeno-eating contest and grito (shouting) competition will also be held on Sunday.

Congressional candidate to speaks at meeting

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Second Congressional District Democratic candi-date Jim Hansen will speak at the Hispanic Business and Professionals network at Professionals network at noon Monday at the Aztian



Hansen was elected in 1988 represent Southeast Boise to repres to represent Southeast Boise in the Idaho Leg. Islature, serving on the Education, Health and Welfare and Judiciary committees.

He was re-elected in 1990 and 1992, then voluntarily retired from the Legislature in 1994

and 1992, then voluntary retired from the Legislature in 1994. He also served as acting director of the Office of Conflict Management Services at Boise State University; was founding director of United Vision for Idahn; a coalition of organizations working to empower participation in democracy; and practiced law with the firm, Givens, McDevitt, Pursley, Webb & Buser from 1986 to 1991, focusing primarily on water and natural

1986 to 1991, focusing prima-rily on water and natural resource issues. Anyone is invited to the no-host lunch. For more infor-mation, call Leticia Coronado or Pat Marcantonio at 733-0931.



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HANDS OF FRIENDSHIP

Day camp digs for fun

TWIN-FALLS — More than 100 youngsters participated in the annual Manos de Amistad Campos de Dia (Hands of Friendship Day Camp) sponsored by the Hispanic Ministries through the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church.

Youngsters were brought to TWIN-FALLS - More than

Church. Youngsters were brought to the church by parents from the surrounding area or bussed in from the South Park area and the EF Milagro Migrant housing complex to participate in five days of activities that centered around. und an archeological me, "Adventures of the Treasure Seekers," say organiz-ers Dana and Noel Morfin.

Each day, youngsters aged 3 to 13 rotated between four to 13 rotated between four program settings, which included crafts; physical recreation. You be the character Bible Stories and a mission setting which introduced them to continually wolunteers who cooked with them, taught them the basics of log dancing and about Native American culture, helped them 'dig for treasure' and shared highlights of a local church mission trip to Grenada.

church mission trip to Grenada.

The children also received breakfast and lunch and participated in whole-group assemblies, where they discussed daily themes and learned camp songs. Their partens were invited to share a special meal with them on the last day of camp and to take part in a small graduation cer-





emony.

The annual camp requires
the dedication of many adult
and teen volunteers and the
flexibility of the church staff
whose building was trans-

formed overnight into a bee-hive of activity with children in straw adventure hats giggling and tumbling their way to the various program locations, the organizers say.

This is the fourth camp that Noel Morfin, associate pastor for the church in Hispanic Ministries and his wife, Dana,

for the church in, Hispanic Ministries and his wife. Dana, have put on in Twin Falls with the help of volunteer adult and teen staff.

Noel Morfin said that the original vision for this camp was to provide Hispanic youngsters, who may never have the chance to leave town in the summer and travel to an actual church camp setting, the opportunity to have the "camp experience" delivered to them right in the middle of the city. Other children from the church and staff also participated.

It is so wonderful to see these youngstees interact with one another and to share their cultures so freely. The hand of friendship, Indeed, has no color." Morfin said.

Texas defends redistricting

AUSTIN, Texas — An attorney for the state argued in court on Thursday that its proposed congressional map would make districts more compact, while plans by Hispanics and Democrats aimed for a partisan edge in the court-ordered revision of Texas districts.

the court-ordered revision of Texas districts. Ted Cruz also told a three-judge federal panel that the state's entry in the court-ordered revision of Texas dis-tricts was not meant to target Democrats.

tricts was not many being crafts.

The proposed map would shift Austin, the hometown of longtime Democratic Rep.
Lloyd Doggett into a district now represented by Rep.
Lamar Smith, a San Antonio

Lamar Smith, a San Antonio Republican.
The arguments came as the panel, began, hearing argu-ments-about-how-to-redraw southwestern Texas congres-sional districts to restore

studies and the state was trying to make the state in page 12.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in June that a huge southwest district volates the bourg Rights Act because the power of the minority vote was diminished when concentrations of Hispanles were split into two districts.

U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham, the presiding judge, asked Cruz why the state map called for eliminating Doggett's political base. Cruz said the state was tryling to make the districts spore compact. Doggett's current

compact. Doggett's current district runs from Austin to the Mexican border. Cruz also said the maps

submitted by Democratic and Latino groups, which were submitting their aguments later Thursday, tried to create too many Hispanic districts and gain a political edge. The federal panel can select one of the maps submitted by the parties in five age of the white own voting lines to fix the district in question. It was unclear when the three-judge panel may issue a decision, but Texas elections officials say a ruling by Monday is necessary for changes to go into effect for he Nov. 7 election.

The ruling resulted from a lawsuit against the state filed by Democrats and several groups of minority—rights-activists. The high court upheld most of the map, drawn by state Republicans in 2003 to put more Republicans in office, but ruled—that—the—district_now.represented by GOP Rep. Henry Bonila is unconstitutional.

The district stretches from

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The district stretches from Laredo north to San Antonio and west to the edge of El Paso.

and west to the cage of the Paso.

It's the only district that must be redrawn, but neighboring districts will likely need to be tweaked to comply with any changes.

New maps have also proposed by the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, the League of United Latin American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, the League of United Latin American Citizens, and Bonilla, Democratic Rep. Henry Cuellar, and Republican Rep. Lamar Smith.

Supporters of leftist presidential candidate take rally to court

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start a long-term radical movement if the court did not agree.
The demonstration comes two
days after the Federal Electional
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recount ballots at about 9 percent of the nation's 130,000
polling places, where it said there
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said in an angry, somewhat hoarse voice to about 5,000 fol-lowers. "Revolution!" his supporters replied with their fiss in the air. "We are going to start a movement for the transformation of the nation's institutions. Lopez Obradorsaid. "We are going to transform our country, and this is going to shapen one way or the other." Carrying banners with slogans, such as "No Dami Fraud," and chanting. "Vote by vote, poll by poll" the crowd blocked traffic on a boulevard ustide the court.

"This is just the start of much stronger actions," said Jose Antonio Valles, a 52-year-old engineer at the protest.

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An official count of the elec-tion gave ruling party candi-date Felipe Calderon an advan-tage of 0.6 percent, or about 240,000 votes, over Lopez Obrador. The leftist candidate claims

that a ballot-by-ballot recount would show he was the true

winner.
"We do not accept a partial recount. The Mexican people do not want only part of the truth." Lopez Obrador told the protesters outside the court. The court's seven judges are unlikely to be swayed. They voted unanimously for a partial recount that will begin wednesday and last no longer than five days. They have until Sept. 6 to declare a president-elect or annul the race.

To press his case, Lopez



n with a poster of Mexican presidential candidate Felipe Calder outside of the Federal Electoral Tribunal, TRIFE in Mexico City, Mexico, on Monday.

Obrador has asked his supporters to maintain a weeklong blockade of the capital's finan-cial and cultural heart that is

Echo Park takes center stage in film

Old neighborhood helped inspire 'Quinceanera'

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The film was inspired b

LOS ANGELES — The film 'Quinceamer' was inspired by its 114-year-old star. Echo Park, founded in 1892, Isome of LA-S oldest neighbor-floods. Before Hollywood was born, this community of 25,000 just north of downtown was the city's filmmaking capital. For deeades, it was a most by Hispanic. working-class neighborhood. In recent years, it's become a trendy enclave and real estate hot spot. Filmmakers Richard Glazzer and real estate hot spot. Full mankers Richard Glazzer and was the westmoreland moved from West Hollywood to Echo Park five years ago. Inspired by their neighbor-

hood and their neighbors, the two made "Quinceanera" (the name for a traditional rite of passage for 15-year-old Hispanic girls) to paytribute to. the area's historic architecture and rich cultural heritage, not-ing the ongoing gentification that threatens both.

ing the ongoing gentrification that threatens both.

"There are such different realities next door to each other," says Glatzer, 54, who experienced his first quinceanera at his neighbor's house in 2004, "We started talking about a movie about a gentrifying neighborhood. And we thought the quinceanera would be a perfect way to structure it because it's a coming-of-age ceremony and the neighborhood's kind of evolving as well, not necessarily in the most positive way."

"Quinceanera," which took top honors at the Sundance Film Festival this year, tells the

story of a girl ostracized by her family after she becomes preg-nant shortly before her 15th birthday, She forms an unlike-ly-alliance with her cousin. Carlos a street tough called from his family for being gay, and her great-uncle Tomas, a now who spends from his family for Deing Bay and her great-uncle Tomas, a kindhearted man who spends his days selling champurrado (a Mexican hot-chocolate drink) and tending his elabo-tic marlen. rate garden.

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Glatzer and Westmoreland hoped to tell a universal story that reflects the people and the wheel of his little LA. community.
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5. "House," Fox.
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1. "Mlami Vice," Universal. 2. "Pirates of the Caribbean:

Dead Man's Chest." Disney: 3. "John Tucker Must Die." Fox.

4. "Monster House," Sony, 5, "The Ant Bully," Warner Bros.

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1. "Promiscuous," Nelly Furtado (feat. Timbaland), Mosley, 2. "Crazy," Gnarls Barkley Down-

town. 3, "Me & U." Cassie, Next Selection.

4. "Dela Vu." Beyonce (feat. Jay-Z), Columbia.

5. "London Bridge," Fergie, A&M, — From Billboard magazine

ALBUMS

1, "LeTova," LeTova, Capitol. 2. "Now 22," Various Artists, Sony BMG Strategic Marketing Group.

3. "In My Mind." Pharrell, Star

4_"Highway_Companion,"_Tom-Petty, American

5. "St. Elsewhere." Gnarts Barkley, Downtown, (Gold) — From Billboard magazine

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1. Madoona.

2. Tim McGraw / Faith Hill.

3. Dave Matthews Band.

4. Kenny Chasney. 5. Cirque Du Soleil - "Delirium." - From Polistar

VHS/DVD RENTALS

1. "She's the Man," Paramount Home Entertainment.

2. "Failure to Launch," Paramount Home Entertainment.

3. "ATL," Warner Home Video. 4. "Basic Instinct 2," Sony Pictures Home Entertainment

5. "The Matador." The Weinstein

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Sea (Special Edition)," Walt Disney

VHS SALES

Home Video.

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2. "Requiem for a Dream." Lions Gate Home Entertainment.

3. "Titanic (Full Screen Version)." Paramount Home Entertainment

4. "Dorn the Explorer Animal Artventures." Paramount Home Enter-

5. "My Little Pony: The Princess Promenade." Paramount Home Entertainment.

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- 1. "She's the Man." Paramount Home Entertainment
- 2. "ATL." Warner Home Video. 3. "Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl," Walt Dis-
- nev Home Entertainment. 4. "Failure to Launch." Paramount Home Entertainment.
- 5. "Eight Below." Walt Dispey Home Entertainment.

- From Billboard manazine

BEST-SELLING BOOKS

- 1. "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" by J.K. Rowling (Scholastic) (fiction/paperback)
- 2. "The Memory Keeper's Daughter" by Kim Edwards (Penguin) (fiction/paperback) 3. "Lifequard" by James Patter-
- son & Andrew Gross (Warner) (fiction/paperback) 4. "Dangerous" by Nora Roberts
- (Silhouette Special Releases) (fiction/paperback)
- 5. "The Devil Wears Prada" by Lauren Weisberger (Anchor) (fiction/paperback)
 - --- From USA Today

TOP ITUNES DOWNLOADS

- 1. "Highway Companion," Tom Petty
 - 2. "How to Save a Life." The Fray 3. "St. Elsewhere," Gnarts
 - 4. "Feedback." Jurassic 5
- 5. "In My Mind (Bonus Version) "

- From Apole Computers, Inc.

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



In this image from the video game "Half-Life 2: Episode One," longtime friend Barney Calhous hands over a crow har to Dr. Gordon Froman. The episodic game about hemanity's corrolor fight against alion invadors is played from Francisco perspective.

Episodic games for the PC

BY MATT SLACLE The Associated Press

Two PC games released this summer are proof that "story" and "video game" need not be mutually exclusive terms.

Much of what makes "Half-Life 2: Episode One" and "SIN Episodes: Emergence" so fun stems from their relative brevity as so-called episodic video

Instead of a game that never ends or take months to complete, these bite-sized chunks of digital storytelling took me about four hours each from start

"Half-Life 2: Episode One", follows up on the popular science fiction franchise starring the bespectacled Gordon Freeman. quite possibly the world's deadliest physicist.

If you're new to the story, you might want to play through the original "Half-Life" and "Half-Life 2" games before picking up this latest chapter. Not doing so means you'll be missing out on the back story of one of video

gaming's great sagas. This first episode picks up where "Half-Life 2" ended: the towering allen fortress you and female friend Alyx managed to infiltrate is about to blow in a very big way. Your job this time is to escape from the crumbled ru-

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Absent friends

Saturday's Three Island Crossing dedicated to the pioneering Wootans

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GLENNS FERRY — There will be more than a few tears on the water at this weekend's 21st annual Three Island Crossing.

The historically accurate reenactment of emigrants' Oregon Trail crossing of the Snake River here will be dedicated to Marv and Wayne Wootan two critical figures in the development of the festival who both died in accidents during the past year.

Marv, who was killed last October in a car wreck near Ely, Nev., co-founded the Three Island Crossing in 1986 and had participated in the event annually since then.

"M. rv, he came up with this team of oxen, so we used the team every_year," said. Roy-Allen, the oldest surviving member of the Three Island Crossing Organization. "He rode a-horse and pulled the wagon across (with a team of oxen)."

Marv was also a driving force in the creation of the Three Island Crossing State Park Interpretive Center, which opened in 2001. The purpose of re-enacting a 150-year-old event, according to the charter of the Three Island Crossing Organization Inc., is to perpetuate an accurate portrayal of pioneer and Native American cultures, heritage, history and relationships.

His 54-year-old son Wayne, a Portland, Ore., resident, died in April. For 18 years he participated in the crossing, driving teams of oxen and horses as they forded the river. It was Wayne who is credited with developing the techniques for getting wagons, horses and livestock across

A crossing in time

The 21st annual Three Island Crossing will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Three Island Crossing State Park in Glerns Ferry. Tickets are \$5 for adults; idds 12 and under get in the

the river safely.

Nearly 200,000 emigrunts came through southern Idaho in the mid-1800s, most of them on the Oregon Trail. A majority made the perilous crossing of the Snake River at what's now Glenns Ferry water than face a waterless, 100-mile detour along the south bank of the river.

Native Americans, who used the area to fish for salmon, aided, the pioneers in exchange for beans and bread, and they've been part of the re-enactment every year.

The crossing re-eneutment itself is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Saturday, but the weekend's Testivities begin with a parade at 7 p.m. Friday from the Elmore County Faltgrounds to Three Island Crossing State Park. Following the parade, there will be entertainment in the park until 10 p.m.

On Saturday, Glenns Ferry's Moose Lodge will sponsor its Pioneer Breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. in the park. Cost is \$5 for callts, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for children. Following the crossing, there will be live entertainment in the park from 1 to 4 p.m., featuring the Idaho Old-Time Fiddlers, Bonafide, Karolyn Gaines, Emily & 71, the Boise Cloggers, the Shoshone-Rajute dancers and Thom Simbson.

Food and craft booths will be open in the park all day Suturday.

On Sunday, a community church service is planned for 9:30 a.m. in the park.



History records that the -Sbeathoes and Painte Indians assisted Ovegoe-board emigrants in the treacherous crossing of the Snake five mean Gleans Ferry, Indian contames have been part of the Three Island Crossing re-enactments assect the beginning of the annual celebration 21 years ago.



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'WORLD TRADE CENTER'

Reliving the day that changed everything

BY CHRISTY LEMBE The Associated Press

The question shouldn't be whether it's too soon for "World Trade Center," a debate that's been raging as we near both the film's opening and the five-year. anniversary of the Sept: 11 terrorist attacks. It's here whether you're ready for it or not - ignore it, see something else, find some other way to remember and pay respect.

No, the real question is whether the film is accurate. whether it's effective, whether it's a fitting, moving tribute to the people who died and to those who found a way to survive. In that regard, the answer is a resounding ves.

There is not a single gratuitous minute in Oliver Stone's film, which recreates the endless hours in which two Port Authority police officers were trapped beneath the rubble of the twin towers and tracks the panic of their-family-and-friends-whotheir rescue.

But it's also the safest film Stone has ever made. This is a director you expect to grab hold of an historical event - as he has with the Vietnam War in "Platoon" and the Kennedy assassination in "IEK" - and shake it tirelessly until some meaning falls out, some perspective that perhans we hadn't cared or dared to consider.

What Stone has come up with here is an exceptionally crafted, strongly acted, high-end madefor-TV movie. It's visceral and intense, exceedingly faithful in its · depiction of the fear and chaos, the ash and smoke, that enveloped New York that day. It can also knock you over with a moment as simple as two strangers hugging and caving over the shared unknown fate of their loved ones.

And yet it provides no insight,



Michael Pena, left, and Nicolas Cage star in 'World Trade Center.'

offers no political statement, doesn't even begin to broach the subject of terrorism. The closest it comes is in the image of a much younger-looking President Bush addressing the nation -on-television.-promising-retri-waited anxiously for news of button (which did draw some groans at a recent screening).

Instead, "World Trade Center" approaches the overwhelming subject of Sept. 11 by telling the story of two brave ment Set. John McLoughlin (Nicolas Cage) and Officer Will limeno (Michael Pena), two of the first to enter the towers and two of the last to be milled out 24 hours later.

Stone shows us what it was like to be inside the buildings when they came crumbling

John and Will, along with other policemen and firefighters. were in the concourse between the two towers when the rumbling began. They sought refuge in an elevator shaft: they ultimately found themselves in a living hell. Pinned by giant slabs of concrete, choked by dust and ash, with little air and even less light, the two men could hear but not see each other. The

sense of helplessness is suffo-

Screenwriter Andrea Berloff, with only her first feature. worked closely with the officers and their families and came up with a script that's full of big. profound moments and small, intimate details that surprisingly strike with even more of an emotional impact.

None of us could possibly know how we would react in such a situation; John and Will kept each other awake - and, through sheer strength of spirit,

World Trade Center'

Starring Nicolas Cage, Michael Pena, Maria Bello Rated PG-13. Now playing at Twin Cinema. Century Cinema of Jerome, Mag-Ic Lantern of Ketchum, Big Wood Cinemas of Halley and Jerome Cinema

alive - just by talking to each other. They did it with the usual get-to-know-you chitchat about their wives and children, by singing the theme song to "Starsky & Hutch" (in a rare but necessary example of comic relief) and, when things look especially bleak, by praying,

Meanwhile, at homes in Goshen, N.Y., and Clifton, N.I., Stone visits the officers' families and makes us feel their mounting dread. (And at a nondescript office in Wilton, Conn., a former Marine played by Michael Shannon watches TV footage of Manhattan_under_attack_and_feels. compelled to spring into action. It will prove to be an appropriate move.)

John's wife, Donna (a lovely and powerful Maria Bello), tries to preoccupy their four kids with talk of hirthday parties and Yankees

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. "The Ant Bully" / B The bee's knees. Ten-year-old Lucas. who_likes_to_terment. ants, learns what it feels like on the other end when he's reduced to bug size and forced to live in an ant colony. Visually, the movie isn't up to, say, "Cars," but it's got any number of impressive action pieces tlike a wasp attack) and countless imaginative contrasts ala "The Incredible Shrinking Man" (a soda can the size of the Empire State Building, a shag-carpet jungle). The producer is Tom Hanks. which says something right there, and the stellar voice cast includes Julia Roberts, Nicolas Cage, Paul Giamatti and Mervl Streep. Rated PG (some mild rude humor and action), 1 hour. 28 minutes.

· "Barnyard: The Original

Party Animals*/C+ They're all essentially interchangeable by now, you know - these animated movies with talking animals. Or insects. Or cars. It's hard enough for adults to tell the difference between them, but for kids, who are supposed to be the target audience, this year's flock of such films must be boggling their young minds. Which, in this case, is a pity. Because Barnyard* actually has a clever concept (the animals walk upright, talk and hang out like humans when the farmer isn't -around)--and--it--handles--such sensitive topics as birth and death with unexpected grace. The all-star cast (because certainly these films can't be voiced by no-names anymore) includes Kevin James, who's charismatic as the irresponsible Otis the cow. Courtency Cox as a pregnant cow who's new to the farm, Danny Glover as the wise, old mule and Sam Elliott as the cow who's in charge of the group. From writer-director Steve Oedekerk. who has amassed one of the more eclectic filmographies in Hollywood lately between his involvement with this, "Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius," "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls" and "Patch Adams." PG for some mild peril and rude humor, 83 minutes.

. "The Descent" / B+ smart, scary and very gory endurance test. British writer-director Neil Marshall's film sends six women (including Shauna Macdonald and Natalie Mendoza) 'into 'an 'uncharted Appalachian cavern, where a cave-in traps them. As they search for

About the rating system

The letter grades in these capsules are by reviewers for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the Associated Press:

an escape, their nerves start to fray. The title applies to the women's literal expedition underground and also their regression to basic survival instincts especially when they realize they're being stalked by something quick, quiet and hungry. Rated R (strong violence/gore and language). I hour, 39 min-

. "The Devil Wears Prada" / A. Killer clothes, killer laughs: And vou don't have to know the difference between Donna Karan and Donna Summer to delight in its wicked workplace politics. Based on Lauren Weisberger's roman a clef about life as a lowly and abused assistant to Vogue's feared editor Anna-Wintour, the movie casts Anne Hathaway (ever more impressive) as our luckless beroine and Mervl Streep (beyond impressive) as her monster boss at Runway magazine. Rated PG-13 (some sensuality). I hour, 46 minutes.

. "An Inconvenient Truth" / B Lights! Camera! Take Action! That's the message of this entertaining, exceedingly well-re-searched documentary about global warming. Narrated by a new and improved Al Gore (funny, passionate, personable), the film uses statistics, charts, photos, graphics, even a cartoon to show us a planet cooking itself to death. Rated PG (mild thematic elements). 40 minutes.

. "John Tucker Must Die"/No rating Three popular girls from competing high school cliques discover that they've each been dating the same guy: the school's smooth and hunky basketball team captain, John Tucker (Jesse Metcalfe). After comparing notes, the fuming trio (Arielle Kebbel, Ashanti and Sophia Bush) conspire to makes Tucker undatable, PG-13.

"Lady in the Water" / F A washout, M. Night Shyamalan's newest film isn't merely a disappointment; it's a catas-trophe. Akind of quasi-religious fairy tale, the movie stars Paul

Giamanti as the super at an help, but the deal-breaker is the apartment complex who discovers a sea nymph-(called a narf and played by a palely determined Bryce Dallas Howard) in his pool. The talented Giamatti struggles mightily with this nonsense, but even he can't prevail over the filmmaker's utter failure to establish a credible myth, the stereotyped characters and the convoluted story. Think of it as Movie Down the Drain, Rated PG-13 (some frightening sequences), 1 hour, 50 minutes.

• "Mlami Vice" Michael Mann's big-screen version of his all-'80s TV series is a dark, grainy and heavy drama. and so superserious and smoky thick it could be called "Missma Vice." For two-plus hours, mega guy stars Jamie Foxx and Colin Farrell play cops who exhibit little personality and dip into illicit drug trading, fire guns, talk tough and have sex with toughtalking women. Then they have more sex. The film, shot in the grungy style of "Collateral," is occasionally interesting to look at, but at times nearly incomprehensible. Rated R (strong violence, language and some sexual content), 2 hours, 12 minutes.

 "Monster House" / D monstrosity. Done in the same creepy_animated_style_as_"The_ Polar Express," this tale of an ominous old house with a dark secret is at least bearable until the last third, when it turns into an over-the-top nightmare. A kid named DJ (voice of Mitchel Musso) thinks something's going on and enlists his friends to help him find out what it is. The decent voice talent (Steve Buscemi, Maggie Gyllenhaal and Jason Lee, among others) is mostly wasted. Rated PG (scary images and sequences, thematic elements, some crude humor and brief language). 1 hour, 31 minutes.

C- La Thurman's super, but her movie is anything but. Luke Wilson plays an everyday guy who makes the mistake of dumping his girlfriend (Thurman). See, she's super-miffed, and she's also a superpowered superhero known as G-Girl. An uneven, surprisingly lacklusterscript, Ivan Reliman's sloppy direction and cheaple effects don't

. "My Super Ex-Girlfriend" /

blandly annoying Wilson, Rated PG-13 (sexual_content. crude humor, language and brief nudltv). 1 hour, 35 minutes.

· "Pirates of the Caribbean

Dead Man's Chest" / B+ Even better than the first one and, oh, that Johnny Depn! Reprising his Oscar-nominated role as the roguish Capt, lack Sparrow, Depp romps through - and often saves by sheer charisma - a somewhat incomprehensible plot, it has something to do with tack owing a blood debt to Dayy Jones (Bill Nighy, buried in an octobus beard). Keira Knightley and Orlando Bloom return as the young lovers, now in hot water for aiding lack's escape in the original film. Plus cannibals, sea battles, ghost ships and a helluva giant squid. Parental note: Some of it is quite scary. You may want to check it out yourself first. Rated PG-13 (intense sequences of adventure violence, including frightening images), 2

"The Night Listener" / B-Toni Collette's very fine performance as a possibly very unstable woman helps hold together this intriguing but uneven psychological thriller. Robin_Williams_co-stars_as_alate-night talk-radio host who becomes emotionally invested in Collette's 14-year-old adoptive son (Rory Culkin) after reading the boy's first-person account of sexual abuse and pedophilia. With his own life falling apart, Williams finds himself in a situation that may not be as it seems. Based on a novel by "Tales of the City's" Armistead Maupin, Rated R (language and some disquieting sexual content), 1 hour, 31 minutes,

hours, 30 minutes.

• "Pulse"/No rating In this English language adaptation of Japanese director Kivoshi Kurosawa's "Kairo," an apparently innocent Web site turns out to be run by a sinister and deadly force. At first the site appears to be merely a scary hoax with an irresistible marketing ploy. However, people who log in to view the site's frightening images of the dead soon realize that a supernatural force has begun dominating their lives. With Kristen Bell and Steve Talley. R.-

New on DVD Synopses of films recently released for home viewing.

"Inside Man"

R One morning a staid, rather traditional old Wall Street bank is swiftly taken over by a crew of heavily armed bank robbers in Snike Lee's "Inside Man." They know how to neutralize the video cameras, how to deal with hostages, where everything is. You can recognize their leader, Dalton Russell (Clive Owen), because even behind the mask and sunglasses he radiates command presence and he's got wit. Cops quickly gather, headed by second-string negotiator Detective Keith Frazier (Denzel Washington), also a fast guy with a quip and no slouch in the charisma department. Soon enough, Frazier and The Man in the Cotton Mask are on the phone, doing a nice "Dog Day Afternoon" imi-

But just when you think the movie's going to settle down to "Dog Day Afternoon II," it mutates weirdly (the first of several times) with the arrival of Jodie Foster as one Madeline White. Her job, working on behalf of the bank's chairman of the board (frosty aristo turn by Christopher Plummer), is to make certain that no one discovers exactly what is in a certain safe deposit box, except of course that's all the robbers are interested in. These three play cat-and-mouse-and-cat. thoroughly amusing game that builds toward a truly original denovement

A doft, tense, pure thriller, the movie has great star turns and is brilliamly directed, but it began as an extremely well-crated screenplay by Russell Gewitz. It's professionally entertaining, like the glossier extravaganzas of the big-studio decades: full of attractive people, smart dislogue, surprises and final satisfaction.

Some movies are too clever by half, but most are not clever enough by nine-tenths; Lee's "Inside Man" gets the recipe just right.

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-Washington Post



Photo courtory of Universal Pictures ISBAN heist in Spike Lee's 'inside Man.'

Courtey of Uses Sate Plane
Larry the Cable Gay (Dan Whitney)
must get to the bottem of a food polsoning outbrank at fancy restaurants
in 'Larry the Cable Gay: Health Inspector'

"Larry the Cable Guy: Health Inspector" PG-13

What is surprising and worth noting is the quality of talent that's sadly squandered in comedian Larry the Cable Guy's feature film debut.

Joe Pantoliano plays a shady mayor who's so breast-obsessed that he's installed a peephole in his office to spy on his top-heavy secretary.

Tony Hale (Buster Bluth from 'Arrested Development'), one of Larry's co-workers, sits in a wheelchair and has beer spilled on him. David Koechner ('Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy') plays the 'semi-retarded neighbor,' as Larry so lovingly calls him, who likes to

bounce a ball against his head.

And Kid Rock shows up, as himself, only to offer beer and a fishing rod to Larry in a dream sequence.

Then, of course, there is Larry

himself (real name: Dan Whitney) who has turned himself into a sort of redneck superstar through radio appearances and standup comedy concerts.

The Nebraska native has proven himself a likable every-man — more self-deprecating and less shrill than Jeff Foxworthy — who has tapped into an oft-scorned segment of society with his cut-off flannel shirts, his-beer gut and his dip cup.

Those expecting a Larry-the-Cable-Guy-show-in-film-form, sort of like the "Blue Collar Comedy Tour" documentary from a few years back, will-be disappointed.

Director Trent Cooper and writers Jonathan Bernstein and James Greer actually try to shoehorn Larry into a lame plot in which he functions as an inept health inspector.

Teamed up with an austere young woman named Builin (Iris Bahr), Larry must get to the bottom of a food poisoning outbreak at the city's fanciest restaurants And we do mean bottom:

— Associated Press
"Don't Come Knocking"

"Don't Come Knocking" opens with a handli mask view of blue sky and fluffy white clouds where the eyes should be. A reverse shot reveals it to be a

where the eyes should be. A reverse shot reveals it to be a panoramic vista of rocks near Moab, Utah, with Sam Shepard on horseback high-tailing it from somewhere or unafter.

We quickly learn he's a washed-

up movie star named Howard -Spence who has gone AWOLT from the set of a western in which he is starring. A 60-year-old drug- and alcohol-abusing playboy. Howard heads for home in Elko, New, a place he hasn't been in 30 years.

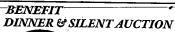
The film marks the reunion of screenwiter Shepard and director Wim Wenders, whose earlier collaboration, "Parls, Texas," won the Palme d'Or at Cannes in 1994. Though "Don't Come Knocking" revels in themes both men have had success with, its narrative kinks and improbabilities reduce it to an unsatisfying allegory. Despite a fine cast floward, unsure of its direction or tone.

Howard's departure leaves the film set in turmoil, its director (George Kennedy) frustrated and its female lead (Marley Shelton) unable to perform with a standin. A no-nonsense representative of the bond company, Sutter (Tim Roth), swoops in by helicopter and begins tracking the wayward cowboy.

In Elko, Howard's reunion with his elderly mother (Eva Marie Saint) is cut short by the revelation that he has a twentysomething son from a long-ago encounter on a film shoot in Butte. Mont. He heads off in his late father's Packard, unsure of what's about

Meanwhile, a young woman named Sky (Sarah Polley) arrives in Butte carrying an urn with her recently deceased mother's ashes. Howard and Sky intersect at the restaurant run by Howard's old flame, Doreen (Jessica Lange), who seems more becaused than anything to see her long-gone lover. Earl (Gabriel Mann), Howard and Doreens moody musician son, is not eager to embrace his father, and the film becomes a roundelay of awkward offers and refusals of rapprochement. Butte may well give the per-

formance of the movie, upstaging the more cinematically familiar Utah desert. The towns deserted streets look both beautiful and haunted — nicely rendered by cinematographer Franz Lustig — and feed Wenders fondness for an American West etched with loneliness.



FOR SHARDAI
Saturday, August 12th
at
Phat Eddy's Restaurant
Historic Wardsous District

233 5th Avr. S. Twin Falls
Dinner 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Auction ends at 10:00 p.m.
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Menu: Choice of: Steak & Crab or Steak & Chicken includes sald, vegetable, porato and bread, chesecake and a bar drink



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TEEN DANCE BENEFIT (Ages 13-17)
Thursday, August 10th • 8 - 11p.m. at Phat Eddy's
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Events calendar

THURSDAY, AUG. 10

Variety/Twin Falis The Twin Falls Municipal

Band will perform a free outdoor concert at 8 p.m. In the City Park band shell. historic Opera Theatre, Cost for

Fair/Carey

The Bisine County Fair will be held at the fairgrounds. Highlights include a fireside chat at 7 p.m. with Ivan Swan-366-2744. er, this year's grand marshall: followed by music with the Kim Stocking Band from 8-11 p.m.

Variety/Twin Fails

DJ Night will be featured from 10 p.m. until closing at Phat Eddy's, Cover charge is \$3. Age 18 and older, Phat Eddy's is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Country/Baise

Cross Canadian Ragwood will play the Blg Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb. com, or at Alkinson's Markets in Hailey and Kutchum, The Blo Easy Concert House is at 416 S. Falls Ninth St.

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakesneans Festival will present George Bernard Shaw's "Major Barhara" at 8 n.m. in the festival's end. Tickets, which range from \$20 to \$35, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Rock/Utah

America will perform at the Weber County Fairgrounds in Orden at 8 p.m. Tickets. which are \$10 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning ment until 10 p.m. Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or enline at http://www.smith- Rock/Twin Falls stix.com. The Weber County Fairgrounds are at 1000 N. until closing at Woody's, Cover 400 W charge is \$3. Woody's is at 213

FRIDAY, AUG. 11

Variety/Twin Falls Country/Jacknot

Casino, Tickets, which are \$35. Fourth Ave. S.

Fifth Ave S

\$40 and \$45, can be reserved Variety/Twin Falls by phoning (800) 821-1103.

from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at The Faulkner Planetarium murder mystery, will play at the Drive.

dinner and show is \$18.50; Variety/Twin Falls

show only is \$6. Doors open at 8:30 p.m. for dinner and 7:30 from 10 p.m. until closing at the Moon at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are Resort. Hours are 10 a.m. 6:30 Casino. Tickets, which are \$35, for show only. For reservations, Phat Eddy's. No cover \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citi- p.m. it's free. call (208) 366-7408 or (208) charge, Must be 21 or older, zens, \$2 for students and \$9 for Phat Eddy's is at 233 Fifth families. Children under 4 are not Variety/Ketchum

Fair/Carev

The Blaine County Fair Country/Jerome continues at the fairgrounds., Country Classics will play rode., for kids 8 and under.

Theater/Glenns Ferry

Art show/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival will be held on Country/Declo the grounds of the Sun Valley Resort. Hours are 10 a.m.-7 9 n.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers No. p.m. It's free.

- Christian rock/Twin -

held at Centennial Park, Gates the grand opening of Pioneer parade at 2 p.m. down Main change is 33 Woody's is at 213 be reserved by phoning (208) open at 1 p.m. No coolers and Park with an ice cream social at Avenue, live bands, street no alcohol allowed. Bring blan- 4 p.m. and a Junior Jammers dance, cultural dancers, kids kets or lawn chairs for seating. Fiddler Concert at 7 p.m. There rides, food booths, and presen-Discounted tickets are avail- will also be a craft fair from 9 able at Twin Stop locations or a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Communionline at Mickets.com. For ty Hall and live music from 9 Christian rock/ more information, call 737- p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Outdoor 4151 or visit www.rock- inn. thecanyon.com:

Theater/Bolse

Heritage/Glenns Ferry The 21st annual Three Island Crossing celebration begins with a parade at 7 p.m. from the Elmore County Fairgrounds to Three Island State Park, followed by entertain-\$20 to \$35, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is at 5657 Warm

Springs Ave. loeg will play from 9 p.m.

Rock/Utab Delta Center in Salt Lake City at bricade at 1 p.m., 4-H Market 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are animal sale at 1:30 p.m., and DJ Kurt Kruzer will perform \$46.50, can be reserved by the rodeo at 7:30 p.m. Bithy Ray Cyrus will do two from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at phoning (801) 325-SEAT or onshows a night, at 8 and 10 Kruzer's Night Life. Cover line a http://www.ticketmas- .Art.show/Sun Valley

Mixed Emotions will play Planetarium/Twin Falls

-Montana Steak House. No cov- at the Herrett Center for Arts and "Just Desserts." an audi- er charge. Montana Steak Science on the campus of the Colance participation, comedy House is at 1826 Canyon Crest lege of Southern Idaho will present "Mysteries from the Deoths of Space" et 4 n.m. "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 7 D.I. Night will be featured. D.m., and "Piok Floyd: Derk Side of the grounds of the Sun Valley.

SATURDAY, AUG. 12

Highlights include a family bar- from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Heritage/Glenns Ferry becue hosted by Black Jack Snake River Eiks Lodge. Cover The 21st annual Three is- online at http://www.tick-Shootout Gang from 5:30-7 charge is \$5 per person or \$9 land Crossing will be held at etweb.com, or at Abdinson's Theater/Glenns Ferry p.m., followed by a mutton per couple. Everyone is welThree Island State Park. HighMarkets in Hailey and Ketchum. "The Great Ice Cream bustin' and goat-tail tying come. Dinner also will be avail- lights include a ploneer broakable from 6 to 9 p.m. Snake fast from 7-10 a.m., opening Dance/Filer River Elke Lorige is at 412 E. ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. with 200 S on Highway 93

admitted.

cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Heritage/Twin Falls Highway 81. The 17th annual Hisnanic Heritage Flesta will be held Rock/Twin Falls Festival/Jarbidge, Nev. Rock the Canyon will be Jarbidge Days begins with City Park. Activities include a until closing at Woody's, Cover Tickets, which are \$45.50, can

from 1 to 11 p.m. at Twin Falls tation of Hispanic Heritage queen and her court.

Twin Falls

Rock the Canyon will be held at Centennial Park: Gates open at 11 a.m. No coolers and The Idaho Shakespeare no alcohol allowed Bring blan-Feethral will present George kets or lawn chairs for seating. Bernard Shaw's "Major Bar- Discounted tickets are availbara" at 8 p.m. in the festival's able at Twin Stop locations or charge is \$3. Kruzer's is at 121 amphitheater on Boise's east Online at Mickets.com. For end. Tickets, which range from more information, call 737-4151 or visit www.rockthecanyon.com.

The Blaine County Fair concludes at the fairgrounds. Highlights include an animal buyers' Nickelback will play the juncheon at noon, a bottle baby

Country/Jackpot

MICE THURSDAY-MONDAY



Mountain music

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony wraps up its season with a being with Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony on Seturday and Wag-ner's "Gotterdamorung" on Monday in a tent on the grounds of

p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort SUNDAY, AUG. 13 \$40 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Nickel Creek will perform at Festival/Jerbidge, Nev. the Warm Springs Lodge at Jarbidge Days continues 7:30 n.m. on AUG. 12. Tickets. with arts and crafts for kids which are \$29, can be reserved from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Commuby phoning (800) 965-4827, nity Hall, and live music.

Scheme," an old-time melodrama, will play at the historic The Roseland Band will Opera Theatre. Cost for dinner the actual reenactment of the play for a dance from 8 to 11 and show is \$18.50; show only crossing at 11 a.m.; and arts, p.m. at the Roseland Crystat is \$6. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. crofts, food booths and enter- Ballroom. Cover charge is \$5 for dinner and 7:30 for show The Fugitives will play from tainment from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. per person or \$9 per couple, only For reservations, call (208) The Roseland Crystal Ballroom 366-7408 or (208) 366-2744.

Bolse/Rock

is at 523 Main.

Fifth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Fails

at 1826 Convon Crest Drive.

Variety/Twin Falls

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Fourth Ave. S.

loed will play from 9 p.m.

Mixed Emotions will play

Nickelback will play the Idaho Center in Namoa at 7 p.m. 442-3232 or online at http://www.ictickets.com. The Idaho Center is at 16200 Can-Ada road on Nampa's east end.

from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Theater/Boise Montana Steak House. No cover

The Idaho Shakespeare Fair/Burley charge. Montana Steak House is Festival will present "Love's The Cassia County Fair be-Labour's Lost" at 8 p.m. in the gins at the fairgrounds. festival's amphitheater on Bolse's east end. Tickets, which Rock/Utah DJ Kurt Kruzer will perform range from \$20 to \$35, can be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. Cover reserved by phoning (208) 336-5657 Warm Sorings Ave.

Planetarium/Twin Falls DJ Night will be featured The Faulkner Planetarium from 10 p.m. until closing at at the Herrett Center for Arts Phat Eddy's. No cover charge, and Science on the campus of Age 21 and older, Phat Eddy's is the College of Southern Idaho in

at 233 Fifth Ave. S. Twin Falls will present "Star Signs" at 2 p.m., "Mysteries Country/Decio from the Depths of Space" at 4 Highway 81.

301 West South Temple. Drafts Festival will be held on shows a night, at 8 and 10 not admitted.

Fair/Gooding The 81st annual Gooding

Heritage/Twin Falls The 17th annual Hispanic Heritage Flasta continues from noon to 8 p.m. at Twin Falls City Park, Activities In-Fame clude a car show (registration at 10 a.m.), live bands, food Rock/Boise booths and more

Art-show/Sun-Valley

The Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival will be hold on the grounds of the Sun Valley Resort, Hours are 10 a m.-6:30

Theater/Bolse

Festival will present "Love's Labour's Lost" at 7 p.m. in the festival's amobitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which range from \$20 to \$35, can be Bolse's east end. Tickets, reserved by phoning (208) 336--9221-The-amphitheater-la-ot 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

MONDAY, AUG. 14

Peaches will play the Urban Lounge in Salt Lake City at 10 9221. The amphitheater is at p.m. Tickets, which are \$17. can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Urban Lounge is at the Herrett Center for Arts at 241 S. 500 E.

TUESDAY, AUG. 15

Country/Burley The Fugitives will play from p.m., "Journey to the Edge of Josh Turner will sing at the and at the fair office.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY



WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16

County Fair will be held at the Fair/Gooding fairgrounds. This celebration The Bist annual Gooding honors the area's best cow- County Fair will be held at the boys with induction to the idaho Legends of Rodeo Hall of Arena will host a draft horse show as well as another team sortion event.

Red Hot Chill Peppers will Fair/Burley nertorm in Taco Bell Arena on ____ The Cassia County Fair will the campus of Boise State Uni- be held at the fairgrounds. versity at 7:30 p.m. Tickets. which are \$53,60, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1494 or online at http://www.idahotick-

The Idaho Shakespeare Theater/Bolse

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Romeo and Juliet" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on which range from \$20 to \$35. can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is at 5857 Warm Springs Ave.

Rock/Ittah

Jackie Greene will perform at The Denot in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at Salgado will perform at the Big at Atkinson's Markets in Bolse's east end. Tickets, Comedy of Errors" at 6 p.m. The Depot is at 13 N. 400 W.

Planetarium/Twin Falls The Fertilmer Planetarium

and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho Ninth St. In Twin Falls will present "Mysteries from the Depths of Theater/Bolse Space" at 4 p.m., "Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No Space and Time" at 7 p.m., and Cassia County Fairgrounds are at 7 p.m., and Pink Floyd: and Justice" at 8 p.m. in the fescover charge. Shakers is at 826 "Pink Provi; Dark Side of the na at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which Moon" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$18 for stage front and p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults, east end. Tickets, which range \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for from \$20 to \$35, can be rezons, \$2 for students and \$3 for table at Taco Bandito in Burley, students and \$9 for families. served by phoning (2005) 338. The Gist sanual Gooding http://www.bcstwebc.com, or phoning (2005) 348-227. The p.m., at Cachis Petes Resort Change is \$3. Knuzer's is at 121 tercorn. The Deta Center is at The Sun Yalley Arts and . Butly Ray Cyrus will to but million. Children under 4 are not as . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Butly Ray Cyrus will to but million. Children under 4 are not as . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Butly Ray Cyrus will to but million. Children under 4 are not as . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Butly Ray Cyrus will to but million. Children under 4 are not as . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Butly Ray Cyrus will to but million. Children under 4 are not as . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Butly Ray Cyrus will to but million. Children under 4 are not as . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Butly Ray Cyrus will to but million. Children under 4 are not as . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Butly Ray Cyrus will to but million. Children under 4 are not as . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Butly Ray Cyrus will to but million. Children under 4 are not as . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Butly Ray Cyrus will to but million. Children under 4 are not as . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Butly Ray Cyrus will to but million. Children under 4 are not as . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Butly Ray Cyrus will to but million. Children under 4 are not as . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Caral West In The Sun Yalley Arts and . Car mitted.

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Carryon Christian music featival in Centennial Park in the on River Carryon north of Twin Falls.

Rock/Utah

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

perform at the Delta Center in the Idaho Legends of Rodeo Festival will present "Love's reserved by phoning (801) 325- and can take in the annual pa- phitheater on Boise's east end. SEAT or online at rade Aug. 17. http://www.ticketmaster.com. The Delta Center is at 301 West Fair/Burley South Temple.

Planetarium/Twin Falls The Faulkner Planetarium Professional Roden Cowboy

Variety/Twin Falls Open mic night will be fea-

the College of Southern Idaho In Twin Falls will present "Mys- Figure skating/ tured from 9 p.m. until closing teries from the Depths of at Woody's, No cover charge. Space" at 4 p.m., "Journey to Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S. the Edge of Space and Time" at 7 p.m., and "Pink Floyd:

Comedy/Burley . Comedy Night will be fea- 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for tured from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at The adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 about 10:15 p.m. on AUG. 19: 521 Broad St. Steakhouse and Convention for students and \$9 for families. Center, Cover charge is \$6. The Children under 4 are not admit. \$34, \$38, \$47 and \$52, seating Country/Ketchum Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley ted. Jazz/Twin Falls

Bob Nora Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is at 1007 Rive Lakes Blvd. N.

Rock/Bolse Jackie Greene and Curtis http://www.smithstix.com. Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965nniino

http://www.ticketweb.com. or at Atkinson's Markets in Ketchum and Halley. The Big Easy Concert House is at 416 S.

The Idaho Shakespears Feetival will present "Romeo

FRIDAY-SUNDAY

kiaho's secondlemest annual craft

on the grounds of the

celebration honors the area's Theater/Boise

The Cassia County Fair will

grounds. Highlight includes the

2006 Olympic silver medalist

in the Sun Room is \$52 and

Festival will present "Romeo

can be reserved by phoning

(208) 336-9221. The am-

phitheater is at 5657 Warm

at 19 and at 7 p.m. on AUG. 20 in

at the Herrett Center for Arts Association rodeo all three

Sun Valley

phone 622-2135.

Theater/Boise

served by phoning (800) 965- and Juliet" at 8 p.m. on AUG.

Ketchum and Halley. The Venue which range from \$20 to \$35,

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NEXT WEEKEND

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Theater/Boise

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Sun Valley ice Show on the rink at Atkinson's Markets in Hailey

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The Idaho Shakespeare centerorg

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- Baci Italian Cafe, Trail Creck Village, 200 S. Main - Alaskan habbut, pork tenderloin pasta with mustwooms, \$11.95-\$22.95. Wino. beer, Hours: Duly 5.30 p.m. 10 p.m. Rex Char-GCr. owner, 726-8384.
- Bigwood Bread, 270 Northwood Way ---Walk-in bakéry features ou ra, pastons cinnabrend, sourdough broad. Hours: Mondays through Fridays 8 n.m.-2 p.m. 726-2034.
- . Burger Grill, 371 N. Main St. Hamburgers, salmen burgers, chicken burgers and hot dogs, sandwiches served with salad or Ines, \$5-\$8. Wine, beer, Hours: Monday through Saturday 11a.m. 8 p.m.; closed Sundays. Ammy Boyle, owner, 726-7733.

. Chandler's Restaurant, 200 S. Main --Black Canyon elk, Nawaii ahl hina, Yankee pot roast, \$16,95-\$34,95. Wine, beer. Hours: Daily, 6-10 p.m. Rex Chander, owner, 726-1776.

- · China Panda, 515 N. East Ave. -- General's Tao Chicken, slump with baby peas, fried noe, sweet and sour chicken or nork \$4.95-\$13.95. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 5 p.m. 10 p.m. Juliana Isai, own Y.
- · East Avenue Bistro, 220 East Ave. -flack of Lamb, charbroiled thy-aged no steak, halbut, \$18.95-\$27.95. Wine, beer. Hours: p.m. Closed Sundays, 726-9251, . Galona Lodge, Highway 75 north of
- ... Ketchum Broakfast brunches, kniches and chuck-wagon barbecues. Full ber: Hours Monday through Thursdays 11:30 a.m.+3:30 p.m.; Saturdays and Sendays breakfast/brunch 10:30 a m -3:30 p.m.; Thursdays' live music, chuck woodn barbatiles 5 p.m.-10 p.m. Don Shepler and Enn Zell, owners, 726-4910
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- . KB's South, 121 N. Main New breakfast burritos, tacos, fish, \$6.25-\$8.75. Wine, beer. Hours: Mondays through Satur-days, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sundays, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Brian Kriesien, owner, 788-7217.
- · Red Elephant Saloon, 107 S. Main --Pork tenderioin, primd rib, tumberjack pasta. Full bar, Hours: Dally, 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Sal Caredda, owner, 788-6047.

About the dining quide.

Every week, TNT publishes a rotating list of restaurants in south-central Idaho, along with their hours, food specialities and price ranges. For reasons of space, not every restaurant will be listed every week, but they will be listed on a regular basis.

If your restaurant is not listed and you would like to have it in the weekly dining guide, call Steve Crump at 735-3223 or email him at scrump@magicvalley.com, it's a free service.

- . The Kneadery, 260 Leachelle Ave. --Kneadery burgers with grilled onions on sour-dough bread, South-of-the-Border omelets, Rocky Mt. Benedict with smoked trout, \$5.95-\$9.99. Hours: Daily 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Durly Wid-micr, owner. 726-9462.
- . Ketchum Grill, 520 East Ave. N. Fruitwood galled meats and game, pizza, pasta. \$7.95-\$19.75. Wine, beer. Hours: Daily, 5:30-9:30 p.m. Scott Misson, owner, 726-4660.
- . Lefty's Bar & Griff, 213 E. Shith St --Hamburgers, fresh-cut fries, grilled-chicken salads, \$5-\$7. Wine, beer, Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Satuntays and Sundays, 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Dave Harsmann owner 726-2744
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- . Oak Street, 109 Oak St. Taknout soups and sandwiches, lasagna, macaroni and cheese, cashew chicken salad, special luncheon entrees daily. Hours: Tuesday through Friday 11:30 a.m. 4 p.m. Owner, Vickie Walker, 788-3646.
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- The Wicked Spud, 305 N, Main ---Terlyaki chicken, hamburgers, pastas with cheese, \$4;45-\$7.95. Hours: Daily, 11 n.m. 9:30 p.m. Alika Bronss, owner

Savoring a Sunday night at the Baci Italian Cafe

BY STEVE CRUMP Times-News writer

KETCHUM - A lot of restaurants do themselves proud on Saturday nights, But if you really want to know what goes on in the kitchen, show up some. Sunday evening.

Sunday's traditionally a slow night in Idaho's restaurant business and, hence, a time of short staffing. It's often the chef's night off as well, so if the food and service are going to suffer, this is the time.

A good indication is how quickly the help tries diplomatically to shoo you out the door after supper's finished. If the servers are a little too anxious to box up your leftover meal and a little too reluctant to offer a refill on your coffee, those are red-flags for a eatery that might not be worth a second So It was with pleasure that

my wife and I experienced Baci Italian Cafe and Wine Bar on a Sunday evening last month, More than any type of cuisine, Italian food - and especially Italian country cooking - is best when enjoyed full measure. We spent 90 unhurried minutes at Baci talking, laughing, sipping wine and - most importantly - savoring the food. It was a delightful experi-

I prefer Italian food simple. so I ordered a bowl of the house minestrone. Minestrone is as basic to Italian cooking as rice is to Chinese - in fact, the word is translated as "to serve in a dish."

Minestrone is actually one of three words for soup in Italian - zuppa and minestra are the other two - and it's meant to evoke a dish closer to a stew than to a broth. Made properly, minestrone is very different from the stuff you've caten out



The wine bar is the hottest format in the hospitality business these days, and Baci combines it with great food.

Baci Italian Cafe and Wine Bar

200 S. Main, Ketchum Alaskan hallbut, pork tendertoin, pasta with mushrooms, \$11,95-\$22.95. Wine, beer. Hours: Dally, .5.30-10 p.m. Rex Chandler, owner. 726-8384

of a red soup can.

Humble fare intended for everyday consumption, minestrone is classic cucina povera, or "poor kitchen." For that reason, there's nothing approaching a standard recipe for this soup; it's supposed to be an artful blend of whatever's at hand.

In Baci's case, it contains cannellini white bean stock, garden vegetables and penne pasta with Parmesano Reggiano and pesto at \$5 a bowl.

I accompanied it with a glass of sangiovese from Luna (\$9.75), a California vineyard that specializes in Italian varietal wines. Sangiovese (In Italian, "the blood of Jove") is a red wine grape variety first grown in Tuscany: it's also used in Chi-

Because of its distinctive. cherry-like taste, sangiovese is a good companion for food with subtle, layered flavors.

Victoria chose a Dijon berbcrusted Tuscan pork tenderloin dish with potato gnocchi. sauteed morel mushrooms. tomatoes, roasted garlic and fava beans (\$18.95), and followed that up with the house tiramisu (the classic Italian dessert containing sponge cake, sweetened mascarpone cream, dark rum, espresso and a dusting of cocoa) at

Obviously, tiramisu is a heart attack on a plate, so I felt obliged to help her eat it. And being Sunday, we took time to eniovit.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.

Josh Turner concert opens Cassia fair KARAOKE

BURLEY - Hank Williams Sr. just gets to some folks.

A native of Hannah, S.C., baritone Josh Turner burst onto the Nashville scene in 2003 with the powerful "Long Black Train," a song Turner had written after listening to a Hank Williams box set, Sounding like gospel-blues out of the 1940s. "Long Black Train" wrestles with the themes of temptation. salvation, death and redemntion, and the sone quickly brought Turner national atten-

And, three summers later, an invitation to sing at the Cassia County Fair.

Turner's 8:30 p.m. concert is scheduled for the fairgrounds

Before "Long Black Train" was released by MCA, Turner had cut two singles, "She'll Go on You" and "Long Black Train."



Carolinian Josh Turner's memorable baritone has been an immediate Nashville bit.

both backed with the same Bside, "Backwoods Boy," A second album on MCA, "Your Man," was released earlier this year and reached No. 2 on the Nashville charts - and No. 1 on the Billboard's airplay list.

Turner, now 28, has lived in Nashville since high school, initially enrolling in Belmont University to pursue a career in music. He sang "Long Black

-In-concert ...

Josh Turner will perform at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the arena at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley, the opening-night highlight of the Cassia County Fair. Tickets, which are \$18 for stage-front and grandstand seating, are available at the fair office, at Taco Bandito In Burley and at Corral West in Twin

Train" during his 2001 debut on the Grand Ole Opry.

"I was on cloud nine, standing there singing a song of mine, standing where Johnny Cash, Marty Robbins, Ernest Tubb, Hank Williams, Patsy Cline and Roy Acuff had stood." Turner told the cable country music channel CMT. 'All of a sudden, neople started standing up and cheering, I wasn't even through with the song vet! I had two more verses and a chorus to go. By the end of the song, everybody was on their feet, I-was in awe, just

shock." "Lone Black Train" has since gone-platinum - --- t -- millioncopies sold. His current single. "Would You Go With Me." is No. 14 this week on Billboard's Hot Country Songs Chart.

The Cassia fair runs Tuesday through Aug. 19.

Highlights include the annual parade Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., team sorting that night at 7 o'clock at the fairground, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association-sanctioned rodeo Aug. 17-19 at 8 p.m., horse racing at 1 p.m. Aug. 18-19 and the annual fat stock sale at 9 a.m. on Aug. 19.

The Brown Amusements Carnival will run Tuesday through Aug. 19:

Rodeo tickets are \$10 for erandstand seating and \$6 for bleacher seats; kids under 12 get in for \$2. Admission to the fair itself is free.

THURSDAY, AUG. 10 , Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 n m to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, No cover charge, Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. No cover charge, Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave.

Karaoke will be featured from 8. p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, No cover charge, Riverside Is at 197 W. Highway 30.

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Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Shakers, No cover charge, Shakers is

Gooding County fair returns next week at 826 Highway 81.

Times-News

GOODING --- The 81st annual Gooding County Fair and Rodeo starts its week-long run at the fairgrounds Tuesday.

The fun will include 4-11 exhibits, tractor pulls and a carnival.

As ever, the event's highlight will the Professional Rodeo Cowhovs Association-sanctioned rodeo Aug. 17-19, Burns Rodeo Company of Laramic. Wyo., along with Korkow Rodeos of Pierre, S.D., will provide the

On the timed-events side, local contractor Jeff Faulkner will produce the cattle for the teamroping, calf-roping and steerwrestling events. Faulkner's stock has been chosen for the Pendleton Roundup in Pendleton, Ore.

Other activities will include the annual goat-roping and the



Among south-central idaho's oldest county fairs. Gooding's annual event favors tradition.

induction of cowboys into the Idaho Legends of Rodeo Hall of

On Aug. 17. the fair parade

leaves the parking lot of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints on Main Street at 5 p.m. and travels north to the railroad tracks. The first goround of the rodeo follows at the fairgrounds at 8 p.m.

A full day of livestock judging continues on Aug. 18, capped by the Parade of Champions and the second go-round of the rodeo at B.

On Aug. 19, the 4-H and PFA Animal Sale for sheep, beef and pigs begins at 10 a.m., followed by a noon 4-11 barbecue fundraiser. The final go-round of the rodeo is scheduled for 8 p.m., at which Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho will be crowned.

Admission to the fair is free. Rodeo tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for ages 6-12; kids 5 and under get in free.

Preferred tickets for the rodeo can be purchased at Valley Country Stores, and general-admission tickets can be bought at the gates before each perform-

FRIDAY, AUG. 11

Twin Falls

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly

Karacke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

Burley

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1-a.m. at the Melody Bar, 502 Sixth

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Local KARAOKE CORNER

ROLLING ON

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Into its fourth year, Rock the Canyon will feature 11 gospel acts

SATURDAY, Aug. 12

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover

Klub is at 402 Main N. Karaoke with Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

Karaoke will be featured at 9 n.m. at The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is at 1340 Oakley Ave.

Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Fifer

Karaoke contest will be featured at 8 p.m. at the Moon Bar. No cover charge, Moon Bar is at 306 Main.

Rupert

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m-to-1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

Miller Time Karaoke will be tealured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge, Big Kahuna is at 9 E. Main,

SUNDAY, Aug. 13

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

Monday, Aug. 14

Burley Kroakers Karaoke with Daniel Krieger will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. Rendezvous Lounge is at 109 E. Main St.

Twin Falls Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main N.

TWIN FALLS - The fastestgrowing musical event in southcentral Idaho returns for a fourth year this weekend.

Rock the Canyon, a two-day Christian music festival held in Centennial Park, attracted nearly 4,000 spectators last August, The concert has almost doubled its gate since 2003.

Eleven gospel acts will perform Friday and Saturday, headlined by The Katinas and Sanctus Real.

The Nashville-based Katinas, who will close out Saturday night's finale and also plan to sing Friday night, are a group of five brothers born in American Samoa, Their music reflects their faith as well as their love for their mother, who died shortly after the Katina family moved to Washington state in 1988.

The brothers began singing together as children, and started performing at churches and fairs: as they grew, they concentrated on creating a musical message of faith and family.

By 1995, they had performed with R. Kelly, Jasmine Guy, DC



The America Samoa-bred Katina brothers dedicate their praise act to their mother.

Talk and Amy Grant.

The quintet's energetic, soulful style led to a contract with Gotee Records in 1997 and an enonymous full-length album in 1999. "So Good" followed a year later, and "Destiny" was issued in 2001. Sanctus Real, which is slated to _

perform Saturday night, is an Ohio power-pop quartet band originally formed by guitarists Matt Hammitt and Chris

Rohman in 1996 while both were still 10-graders in Toledo. With Hannitt handling lead vocals, the duo added drummer Mark Graalman and bassist Steve Goodrum to round out the lineup.

The group released three independent_albums_between_1998 and 2001 before signing with Sparrow Records, leading to 2002's "Say It Loud." A single. "Everything About You," followedin 2004, and then a second album, "Fight the Tide."

Others acts on the bill include the Lighthouse Praise Band, Radial Angel. Charlie Hall and Kutless, scheduled to perform Friday from 3-10 p.m., and Scott Rigvan, Abide, Gretchen, Ever Stavs Red and Spoken, which will play Saturday between noon and 10

Adult two-day tickets are \$35 in advance (\$40 at the vate). while youngsters 7-17 get in for \$22 (\$25 at the gate). One-day tickets for adults are \$20 (\$35 at the gate) and \$15 for youngsters (\$22 at the gate).

Advance tickets are available at all Chevron Twin Stops in Twin Falls, Filer, Jerome and Hollister. at the Living Word Christian Bookstore on Main Avenue in Twin Falls, or online at http://www.ltickets.com.

There's no parking at Centennial Park, Volunteers will run continuous shuttle buses from free-parking lots behind-Dell on-Fillmore Street. Parking is \$2 per vehicle per day.

Gates open at 2 p.m. on Friday and at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Hispanic Heritage Fiesta this weekend in T.F.

TWIN FALLS - The Hispanic Heritage Fiesta returns to City Park for the 17th year this weekend.

"Un Dia en el Valle" (A Day in the Valley) will start Saturday with a parade on Main Avenue, starting at 2 p.m., followed by food and music in City Park from 1-11 p.m.

The Miss Chiquitita contest for girls 5-10 will begins about 3:30 p.m. A street dance will start at 7 p.m. at the band shell.

On Sunday, DJ music will

commence at noon at the band

Entertainment, which begins at noon and lasts until 8 p.m., will include Karigma from Jerome, Los Mercenarios from Salt Lake City and JC y Su Banda Durangense from California. The pageant queen and her court will also be introduced, as well as a comedy group, Los Jalanenos, and folkloric dancers. Ballet Folklorico Mexico Lindo and Los Vicitos

A car show and a stereo competition will take place from noon to 6 p.m.

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ins of City 17 and into the countryside before it's too late.

Like previous games in the series, "Episode One" doesn't bother with so-called cinematic cutscenes you have to sit back and watch, instead, the story is told through real-time. interactions with the environment and in conversations with the lifelike game characters.

Interactivity is a real high-

Aided by an ingenious weapon called a gravity gun, Freeman's ability to manipulate his surroundings is not

only fun - it's required to get passed certain obstacles.

Use the gravity gun to pick up a rusty iron radiator - it makes a good bullet shield. If you'd rather just get rid of enemies all at once, there's an endless supply of conveniently placed oil drums which pack an impressive explosive punch when picked up and thrown.

Some might be frustrated by this quick game and the cliffhanger conclusion. But it's 'a very intense experience, and I came away satisfied, still dwelling on the story that had sucked me in so deeply.

Sun Valley alfresco art show marks 38th year

BY KAREN BOSSICK

For the Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Go ahead; Walk all over Karen McCall's art.

"It's functional art," she said.
"Truly, you can walk on it."

Indeed, some people have been walking on McCall's custom hand-painted floor canvases in their kitchens, dining rooms and children's playrooms for more than 15 years.

And others will get that opportunity this weekend when McCall shows her artwork at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts 38th annual Arts and Crafts Festival at Sun Valley Re-

The festival, ranked among the top 100 juried arts and crafts festivals in the nation, will feature 130 artists from 28 states and Canada who were selected from nearly 800 appli-

It will include artist demonstrations, kids' activities and musical entertainment.

"The festival is one of several incredible events in the valley, that bring us together as a community in the too-short summer months," says the center's executive director, Sam Gappmayer.

McCall is proud to be one of 11 Wood River Valley artists selected to participate in this year's festival.

A Connecticut native, she grew up making mosales at the knee of her grandmother. She parlayed her love of art history

If you go ...

The Sun Valley Contor for the Arts' 38th annual Arts and Crafts Festival will be held Friday through Sunday east of Sun Valley Lodge off Dollar Road

Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

There will be free artist demonstrations from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day and free music from noon to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Sloger/songwriter Chip Taylor, who wrote "Wild Thing" and "Angel of the Monling," will perform at 5:30 p.m. Friday, along with fiddling wiz Carrie Rodriguez.

Kids can make sunhate, kites, a community sand mandala and folded paper books in the kids activity area, which will be open

into a degree in cultural and intellectual history at the University of Pennsylvania.

All that entered into the equation when she began crafting her floor canvases which, she says, hearken back to an early American art form.

When people came to this country in the 18th century, they didn't have the money or resources for carpet, so they painted canvas and used them as floor coverings, says Mc-Call, whose canvases have been featured in "Better Homes and Gardens Building

McCall paints her durable floor canvases on heavy cotton canvases that she has gessoed on both sides and sealed with a nontoxic water-based sealer.

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Stapling the canvas onto ply-

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day.

Festival entertainment

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Friday
Noon-1 p.m. — Bruce Innes Trio
(acoustic folk and blues)
1:30-2:30 p.m. — Rick Hoe
(acoustic folk)

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3:30-4:30 p.m. — Smokestack
Lighthin' (blues)
5:30-7 p.m. — Chip Taylor & Carrie Rodriguez (Americana folk)

Saturday Noon-1 p.m. — Public Radio

(bluegrass)
1:30-2:30 p.m. — Will Beil (acoustic folk)
3:30-4:30 p.m. — Art Wallace (flamenco guitar)

wood mounted on the wall of her garage off Warm Springs Road, she sponges several layers of paint onto it to create the background she desires. Rubbing it in with a sponge keeps it from cracking.

She then sketches images onto the canvas, which she paints with acrylics.

The images include geometric motifs such as diamonds, stylized trees, 18-inch-long fish and even the primordial sound "ooom," which she says signifies creativity.

Nearly all the canvases feature subtle ribbons wandering across the canvas that represent a flowing river.

"Rivers symbolize creativity and energetic flow," she says. "At night 1 can hear Warm Springs Creek meeting up with the Big Wood River from my Sunday

Noon-1 p.m. — Kim Stocking Trio (acoustic folk and country) 1:30-2:30 p.m. — Fred Crabtree

3:30-4:30 p.m. — Boulder Brothers (acoustic Cettic)

Friday activity: kite making Saturday activity: folded paper books Sunday activity: community sand

mandala

All weekend: sun hats
Activities are held from 11 a.m. to
2 p.m. dally in the kid's activity

area.
Children under age 8 are welcome with an adult.

Children between 8 and 12 can work on their own but cannot leave the area unattended.

bedroom window. It reminds me how we can get log jammed in our lives but the river keeps on flowing and eventually we break through."

McCall's floor canvases measure from a few feet long to 13 feet long. They start at \$300.

She also features the same technique in dog and cat bowl mats adorined with paw prints and bones that she sells for \$30 each.

"The Sun Valley Arts and Crafts festival provides some great exposure for me because it draws people from all over," she says.

"One of the nice things about it is that you have to do a lot of work to get ready for it and the more workyou do the more up; you are to develop new ways of painting, new ways of using calor. The more work you do, the more you learn."



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Muni band to wrap up summer season

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band's 101st concert season will conclude with Thursday's concert. The music will include "St Louis Blues," "La Virgen De La Macarena" featuring Rick Speicher on trumpet, "Big Band Favorites," "Emmett's Lullaby" featuring Jerry Green on Tuba, "MacArthur Park," "Pirates of the Caribbean," "Big Noise from Winnetka," "Celtic Carol," "The Wizard of Oz Fantasy," "The Phantom of the Opera" and the "Washington Post March."

Thursday's concert will also feature three guest conductors: Heather Hacking, George Halsell and Rique Heinamann.

It's scheduled for t p.... in the band shell at City Perk, and it's free.

Arts on Tour season tickets go on sale

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TWIN FALLS - Season tickets for the 2006-07 Arts on Tour season are now available. Featured in this season's lineup are Big Band Broadcast, DRUM!, The Second City, Samarabalouf and the Celtic Tenors.

Regular-admission tickets are \$72 for adults, \$65 for seniors and \$54 for children, Reserved seating season tickets are also available for \$85 for adults and \$65 for children, Season or individual tickets can be obtained by calling Camille Barigar at 732-6288.

The Big Band Broadcast, starring Holly Larocque and the Mark Ferguson Orchestra, kicks off the season on Sept. 27 with a golden age of radio broadcasts from starlit ballrooms in the 1940s, Individual tickets are \$18 for adults or \$15 for children:

On Nov. 2. Arts on Tour will present DRUM!. Nova Scotia's new musical production featuring 20 performers from each of the principle cultures - black, Acadian, aboriginal and Celtic - brought together in a fusion of music, dance, poetry, video, rhythm and song, individual tickets are \$25 for adults or \$18 for children

The Second City performs on Jan. 22. The Chicago comedy group has become the foremost improvisational acting troupe in the United States, Individual tickets are \$15 for adults or \$11 for children.

Samarabalouf, which will perform Feb. 26, is a crazy string trio hailing from France and playing original music in the spirit of world famous Gypsy lazz star Django Reinhardt, Individual tickets are \$12 for adults or \$8 for children.

The Celtic Tenors from Ireland high-powered_return_to_the_will perform March 30, Matthew Gilsenan, Niall Morris and James Nelson infuse new songs and classic Celtic music with their own distinctive style and sound, They have two platinum albums and a host of international awards. Individual tickets will be \$20 for adults or \$15 for children.

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playoff tickets, and fights the urge to snap back when one of her sons, out of his own fear, questions her dedication. Will's wife, Allison (a lovely and vulnerable Maggie Gyllenhaal). who's five months' pregnant with their second daughter. struggles to find the right answer when their little girl asks whether daddy is coming home.

All these scenes ring with an achingly poignant truth. And the fact that Cage and Pena had to do all their acting from the neck up - prone and partially shadowed - is a testament to their deep reservoirs of skill and talent.

Yet as a whole, "World Trade Center" isn't the devastating ex-

perience that "United 93" was. Of course they're totally different films that approach Sept. 11 from totally different angles, But it's impossible not to compare them, especially since they arrive in theaters just a few months apart.

"World Trade Center," is a lifeaffirming celebration of humanity - of the possibility of kindness, teamwork, selflessness and love under the most horrific circumstances

The world is ready to see that. "World Trade Center," a Paramount Pictures release, is rated PG-13 for intense and emotional content, some disturbing images and language. Bunning time: 129 minutes.

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to 3 n.m. Saturday at Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239-A Pole Line Road

information, www.seventhunicorn.com.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls native Kelly Jones will sign copies of her novel, "The Seventh Unicorn," from 1



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Olivia Newton-John, August 12

Adbacadabra, ABBA Tribute, August 18

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Thunder From Down Under, October 20 Chippendales, October 21

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