JAIL OF THE FUTURE?

Jerome County will use GPS monitors to track inmates.

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FROM COW PATH TO BIKE TRAIL

Grazing range near Kimberly has become recreation destination.

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Downpour of ideas

City, developers and builders discuss Twin Falls' water options; raising rates one idea

By Jared S. Hopkins

TWIN FALLS — Just like a plant needs water to blossom, homes are unlikely to be built without the precious resource.

Developers and builders met Tuesday with city officials to address the city's proposal to shrink the water service area to address a future water shortage. The city had proposed that option last week at a council meeting.

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The city's water sources continue to decline. One proposal is to tighten the city's service area by several hundred acres.

Tuesday's meeting—organized by Brad Wills of Wills Inc., chairman of the Developers Council for the Magic Valley Builders Association—was attended by the consulting "The city_does the water are the

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— Brad Wills of Wills inc., chairman of the Developers Council for the Magic Valley Builders Association

issues, city staff, one city councilman and about two dozen devel-

opers.
Among the ideas:
Raise water rates to discourage excess water use. rates up 7.5 Water went up 7.5 percent last

Ask resi-ts to

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Possible water solutions

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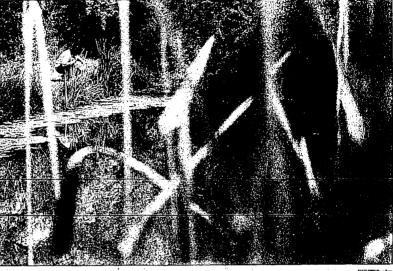
Ask residents to approve a bond in November to allow the city to incur debt to buy water rights. Until water rights are purchased, residents would no see a rate hike.

Encourage drought-friendly landscap Ing (like gravel or dry plants.)

• Treatment plans for

existing water or long-term

Nipping bugs in the bud



Twin Falls County approves emergency abatement district

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News write

TWIN FALLS — Starting today, county residents could see fewer nosquitoes and black flies.

But the cost of doing so — like a

that the cost of doing so — like a tax increase — remains unknown. The Twin Falls County Commissioners declared an emergency Thursday to battle a presky insect problem, allowing them to form an emergency abatement district.

The move creates a temporary tax district that could increase control of insects using funds from the county budget, which would be reinbursed next year by a tax increase.

County residents would vote in 2008 whether to make the district

permanent.
But few details of the program
were disclosed, including a budget
and the amount of an expected tax.
Twin Falls is the first county to

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take advantage of a recent state law passed during the 2007 legisla-tive session. For 30 minutes, the three offi-cials Thursday debated on a fund-ing mechanism before unani-mously approving the plan, agree-ing that the county has an insect problem.

Commission Chairman Mikesell was skeptical of forming a district without a budget or a program policy and a possible tax hike.

hike.

He said he was unsure if investing money — between \$150,000 and \$200,000 — with a tax district was the best way to battle a West Nile Virus that typically only has a

couple strong years.
But Commissioner Terry
Kramer, whose been pushing the
plan for months, said the problem
is imminent and money matters
can be addressed later, calling taking money from the reserves each
year inconsistent.

The formation of a district was
obbied heavily by the agriculture
community, many of whom
showed up at a public meterily as
tweek citing damage to animals
that hurt them financially.

Mikesell said he would prefer
some sort of cooperative financial
partnership with the farmers.

But Kramer and Urie said the
need is not only due to the West
Nilo Virus that last year infected
more people in Idaho than any
other state, but also because of the
black By.

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"West Nile or no West Nile, things come and go in our valley that need to be handled," Kramer said.

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— Twin Falls County Commissioner Terry Kramer

The - county budgets The county budgets about 530,000 each year for vector prob-lems but typically spends it all by August. The additional funds could decrease mass swarms of the black fly in the fall, said Kali Van Leenwen, the country's weed and pest control supervisor.

The board said aerial spraying is not part of a plan, but did not rule it out. The commissioners said they can use data from last season to determine hot spots.

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urey can use data from last season to determine hot spots. "If we wait, we'll miss our oppor-tunity," said Commissioner George Urie.

Caught red-pawed

Fox finds free meal at backyard bird feeder

By Matt Christensen

KETCHUM - There's no such

KETCHUM — There's no such thing as a free lunch, they say But don't tell that to a fox that was caught red-pawed Sunday evening raiding a bird feeder near Ketchum.

The critter was spotted by Dick and Diana Fassion as they Dick and Diana Fassion as they are supper in their dining area, and the spotting, they say, was ruly a surprise.

Each morning last week, Dick found the feeder empty and assumed there were just "very hingry birds" in the area. But apparently it was the crafty critter whold been raiding the bird box.

box.

"I suppose that he thinks it's sort of a fox McDonald's," Diana

said. Animal sightings are common

at the Fassiono property. They've allowed their lawn to grow wild, and they often see critters— including the wily fox—bound-ing through the grass. But they've yet to see an animal cat-ing food meant for another

ing food meant for another species.

"It was the first time we'd seen tim stuffing bimself on the fence." Diana said.

After Dick snapped a photo of the feasting fox, the Fassions decided dog food might be a more appropriate meal. So the next day, Dick swapped the seed for kibbt.

for kibbic.

No one is sure if the birds were upset their food was being stolen, but the Fassionos' dogs certainly weren't happy their fare was being offered to a fox. The dogs chased it across the road when they spotted it munching their food.

Diana sald she's not sure what to offer the fox next. Whatever they offer, one thing is for sure: The fox won't be shy about eating it.



Illegal immigrants could win legal status under new plan

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — In a striking reach across party lines, the White House and key lawmakers agreed Thursday to reshape the nation's immigration laws and give millions of illegal immigive millions of illegat mana-grants legal status. At the same time, borders would be tight-

time, burders would be tightened.

The compromise brought liberal Democrats and conservative
Republicans together with top
members of President Bush's
team on an Issue that carries
heavy potential risks and
rewards for all Involved.

The Senate will wade into an
emotional and wider-ranging
debate on the Issue next week
that promises to test the unlikely
coalition that produced the deal.

Almost Instantly, the plan
brought vehement criticism
from both sides of the immigration issue, including liberals who

Gaining citizenship

After poaking in 1991, the number of permanent residents dropped and has climbed rapidly since 2004



called it unfair and unworkable and conservatives who branded it an overly permissive "amnesty."

mnesty. The proposal constitutes a r-reaching change in the

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Today:Warmer than normal temperatures, and mostly sunny, but hazy skies. Highs in the lower to middle 80s. Tonlight: Mild nightlime temperatures and partly cloudy skies. Lows in the upper 40s. Tomorrow: A summer-like Salurday in May, Highs lower 80s.

with mostly sunny skies.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate," presented by the Jerome High School Fine Arts department, 7 p.m., the Jerry Diehl auditorium on the campus of Jerome High School, 55 per person (higher donations welcome), 23.49.813 or 32.90523.

"Little Women" The Musical, presented by the Buhl High School Drama department and the West End Tineatre Co., 7:30 p.m., Buhl High School auditorium, 56 for adults, 55 for students and senior citizens, 543-8262 or 490-1992.

DANCING

DARUINU
The Disabled American Vetrans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., \$2 donation, 734-5208. Buttons at Bows Square Dancé Club plus dance in conjunction with "Relay for Life." 8 p.m. (no prerofinds), Peace Lutheran Cliuch, Sixth Street and Stevens Avenue, Filer, \$4 per person, bring finger foods, 420-3947.

- BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Bingo, sponsored by the Gooding County Historical Society, 7 to 10 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, \$11 per packet (20 games), 934-412.
American Red Cross blood drive, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Moose Hall, Buhl, 543-8289 for appointment.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Members of the Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1947 function, open to all 1947 classmates, 1 p.m., Jaker's, cost of meal, 733-7410 or 420-9435.

EDUCATION

Accessing the Media seminar, sponsored by Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition with a panel of local television, radio and newspaper representatives on getting media coverage for local events and activities, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Health and Welfare building, 601 Pole Line Road, no cost.(open to the public), 42:59315.

"Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., \$2, 733-8720.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight loss support group, 4 p.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.

ADDICTIONS

"Abuse is the Training for Addiction," Dr. Shoron Custer, 6:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

A-Anon/Alateon family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: (866) 592-3198.

MUSEUMS

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Faulkner Planetarium, "Far Out Space Places" 7 p.m.,
Herrett Center for Arts and Science, \$4 for adults, \$3 for
senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children
under age 4 not admitted, 732-8655.
"Venus, the Inferne World" Astronomy Talk, 8:30 p.m.,
Centennial Diservatory in the Herrett Center for Arts and
Science, \$2 for adults, \$1 for students or \$5 for families
(no cost for children age 6 and under); Tolescope Vlewing,
9:30 to midnight (weather permitting), \$1 or free with
astronomy talk or planetarium show admission, 732-6655.

SCHOOLS

Kimberly Middle School Open House for retiring teachers Beryle Rieke and Lani Tingey, 3 to 4 p.m., the Kimberly Middle School library, 423-4170.

An open house for retiring Superintendent Dr. Michael Chesley, hosted by Cassia School District, 3:30 to 5 p.m., it be Central Office Board Meeting Room at 237 E. 19th St., Burley, public invited, 878-6600.



Exciting Good Agricultural Practices?

Excling Good Agricultural Practices? From a grower's per-spective, this program is both costly and unnecessary. GAP was designed for fresh vegetables largely eaten raw, potatese are grown underground and mostly eaten tho-oughly cooked. This program will cost millions of dollars, all shouldered by the grower. Gattal love the bureaucrapy, — KEN KOSTKA, Hoybun

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YOUR MORNING BRIEF



New technology expected to save county money

JEROME — A new technology promises to save Jerome County money and free up bed space in its overcrowded jail.

Developers, city officials meet on water proposal

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Fox caught raiding Ketchum bird feeder

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Low voter turnout stumps school officials

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TWIN IFALLS — School officials are bewildered this year
by low voter turnout and little
support for supplemental levy
elections. Only one community in south-central Idaho won
approval of its supplemental
levy request, and less than half
of all school districts reported
above-average turnout for
school elections.

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Paul to hold fundraiser Saturday for city park

PAUL — On Saturday the city will hold a fundraiser to help generate funds for a new 11.5-acre city park. SEE PAGE C1

Newspaper makes editorial changes

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News this week promoted two longtime Idaho journalists to key roles in its newsroom. SEE PAGE C1

OBITUARIES

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CLARIFICATION

Gray wolves not yet delisted in Idaho

The May 17 article "In Her Sights" said that gray wolves in Idaho are delisted. The official delisting of wolves in Idaho is held up due to an impasse between Wyoming and the federal government.

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Recordings used to try to help whales

WEST SACRAMENTO,
Calif. — Biologists tried
Thursday to use recorded
stren songs of humpback
whales to lure an injured
female and her wounded
calf from a shipping channel and back toward the
Pacific Ocean 90 miles away. SEE PAGE AS

BLM drops plan to expand rifle ban

BOISE - The Bureau of dumped its plan a rifle-andnent has to expand

pistol ban at a multipurpose Snake River bird preserve after pres-sure from Idaho law-

sure from Idaho law-makers, putting an end to a proposal originally aimed at protecting safety of the state's National Guard soldiers who train at the site

Senators aim to fix farmworker shortage

WASHINGTON Farmworker shortages that have left tons of fruits and vegeta-b 1 e s b 1 e s unplanted or unpicked would be relieved under a proposed immi-gration deal.



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Delling 'met murder victim through Internet'

BOISE — A man charged with killing a Boise State stu-dent met him on Internet gaming sites and then used the Web to track him down, according to court records

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Reports: Warming will raise fire spending

PORTLAND — Global warming is likely to greatly increase spending on fighting wildfires, two new reports suggest.

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COMING TOMORROW

NATION/WORLD



Keeping Prince Harry out of Iraq splits Brits

LONDON — Some said it was a sensible judgment and should have been made long ago. Others said the decision

Others said the decision not to deploy Prince Harry to Iraq with his army unit was ridiculous, and that backtracking handed a victory to insurgents.

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British girl, 14, missing in Portugal

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— The mother of a 4-yeargirl who disappeared in
Portugal marked the 14th
day of the search for her
daughter by attending a
church service Thursday,
and police released a local
Russian computer expert
questioned in connection
with the case.

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U.S., Iran diplomats to talk about Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Talks between U.S. and Iranian diplomats over the future of Iraq have been set for May 28 here, officials announ-ced Thursday.

Israel launches airstrikes into Gaza ·

BERUSALEM
Retailating after three days
of rocket fire, Israel mounted several airstrikes in the
Gaza Strip on Thursday,
killing at least five people in
a region already engulfed in
a bloody Palestinian factional struggle.

Pressure on Gonzales gathers once again

WASHINGTON — After appearing to have weathered the worst of the Instice Department scandal, Attorney General Alberto R. Gonzales found himself under fresh assault Thursday on the heels of this week's revelations about his conduct in the Bush administration. Bush administration

GOD AT THE BOX OFFICE

Religion figures prominently

among the themes of this

SPORTS



Bruins softball loses heartbreaker at state

POST FALLS - One mis-

take.
The Tivin Falls High School softball team played nearly error-free ball The Twin Falls Ilgh School softbal team played nearly error-free ball Thursday against Mountain View in the first roind of the Class 5A state tournament. But nearly wasn't quite good enough as the Bruin's committed one fourth-inning error leading to the lone run of the game in a 1-0 loss to the Mavericks, "It was a tough loss," said Twin Falls Casch-Ken Johnson. Even tougher considering Amber Petersen had an incredible day in the circle, striking out 14 while giving up just two bloop singles. The Bruins connected for six his, but stranded 10 runners on the

stranded 10 runners on the day. Alyssa Matsuoka went 2-for-3 with a double to lead the way at the plate. SEE PAGE B1

Lewiston shuts out Bruins at state tourney

BOISE — The Lewiston locomotive ran full-steam ahead and Twin Falls couldn't get off the tracks in time. The result: the defending The result: the defending champion shut the Bruins out 8-0 during the first round of the Class 5A state round of the Class \$A state baseball tournament at Wigle Field. The Bengals head to the next round while the Bruins go to the consolation bracket. To be blunt, most things went wrong for the Bruins. I'dd be fair to say that, "head coach Mike Federico said." We're a good team with good kids, but we picked a bad time to play a bad game. We didn't play any offense, we didn't pitch very well, didn't field very well, didn't field very well, didn't field very well.

Minico Spartans beat defending 4A champs

BOSE — It's the dirthag-from Minidoka County ver-sus J-Town and it's officially on. The Minico Spartans were absolutely filthy during — and after — Thursday's 11-1 sik-inning whupping of defending Class Ad state champion Bishop Kelly, pion Bishop Kelly, senior pitcher Tucker while senior pitcher Tucker Thompson shined in Jerome's 3-1 win over Sandpoint at Bishop Kelly's Roy Peterson Field in Boise. Now, the two teams will meet at? pan. today for a spot in the state champi-onship game. The 23-7 Spartans proved that a little dirt is a great thing in post-season baseball as the Spartans slid all over the field, particularly near home plate in a game that seemed stacked against them.

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Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., center, accompanied by Sen. Arien Specter, R Pa., left, and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., right, discusses immigration reform legislation during a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington. Thursday

nature of the alliance, some lawmakers on both ends of the

lawmakers on both ends of the political spectrum who attended the weeks of closed-door talks that yielded the agreement deserted it at the last moment.

Sen. Robert Menendez, D-NJ., said the proposal "tears families apart" because a new point system used to evaluate family connections well helow employment-related criteria.

criteria.

"When you anchor yourself to the far right and you give. I think, relatively little, it's hard to meet the challenge" of producing a workable bill. Memendez said in an interview.

Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas

Menentez, said in an interview.
Sen, John Cornyn, R-Texas, said he had 'very serious concerns with the principles outlined' in the agreement.
And conservatives on both sides of the Capitol derided the deal as 'anmesty' for illegal immigrants, using a politically charged word that figured prominently in campaigus across the country last year.
"I don't care bow you try to spin it, this is anmesty," said Sen, Jim DeAlitt, R-S.C.

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Sen. Jim DeMint, R-S.C.
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est of all concerned."

No one idea was favored more than another, but it was a positive meeting, said City Manager Tom Courtney. "It was an exchange of ideas," he said. "Our concern is to not continue service to areas that we cannot serve."

Some of the possibilities will be presented Monday to the City Council, Courtney said.

Government reporter Jured S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or jhopkins@mag-icvalley.com.

Immigrants

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immigration system that
would admit future arrivals
seeking to put down roots in
the U.S. based on their skills,
cultication levels and job experience, limiting the importance of family thes. A new
class of guest workers would
be allowed in temporarily, but
only after borders were fortifield and measures were in
place to ensure the rudes were
followed.

Bush said the proposal

lied and inteasures were in place to ensure the rules were followed.

Bush said the proposal would "help enforce our borders but equally importantly, it'll treat people with respect." This is a bill where people who live here in our country will be treated without amnesty but without animosity. Bush said.

The formula was enough to saids/g liberal Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass. — viewed as his partys decisive voice on immigration — and Sen. Ion— Sel. Holling and Sen. Ion— Sel. Holling and Sen. Ion— to the saids been and sen. Ion— to the said of the s

lem."

It was clear, however, that many Republicans and Democrats were deeply skeptical. Senate Majority Acader Harry Reid, D-New, called the proposal a "starting point" for next week's debate and said it would inverse manual.

next week's debate and said it needed improvement.

"I have serious concerns about some aspects of this proposal, including the structure of the temporary worker program and undue limitations on family immigration," Reid said.

In a reminder of the delicate

Water

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The proposed agreement would allow illegal inmigrants to come forward and obtain a "Z' visa" and — after paying fees and a \$5,000 fine — ultimately get on track for permanenent residency, which could take between eight and 13 years. Heads of households would have to return to their home countries first.

They could come forward right away to claim a probationary card that would let them live and work legally in the U.S., but could not begin the path to permanent residency or clitzenship until border security improvements and the high-tech worker identification program were completed.

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"The city, does face an unknown future with many factors beyond their control, but we agreed to work on the solutions we can control." Wills said in an e-mail afterward. "The overall goal of the treatments to overses to the

meeting was to express to the city of Twin Falls that the revision of the water service area was not in the best inter-

Idaho's funeral picketing law too late for planned protest:

POCATELLO (AP) — A Kansas-based church group known for protesting at the funerals of soldiers killed in funerals of soldiers killed in combat said it plans to picket an eastern Idaho soldier's funeral Saturday, well before an Idaho law designed to pre-vent such protests goes into

effect.
Members of the Topeka-based Westboro Baptist Church, led by the Rev. Fred Phelps, have picketed burials

around the United States, claiming the deaths are God's punishment for a nation har-

punishment for a nation har-boring homosexuals. The church fased its inten-tions to the Pocatello Police Department on Wednesday, Sg. Blake C. Stephens, 25, of Pocatello, Italio, died May B in Salman Pak, about 18 miles, south of Baghtad; when a roadside bomb exploded near his vehicle. "I think it's just ridiculous,"

Steve Bulluck, a friend of Stephens, told the Idaho State Journal, "Stephens) fought for their freedoms, and they disgrace him by doing that."

Church members have protested at an Idaho sol-dier's funeral at least once before, carrying signs read-ing "God Loves Sept. 11" at the June 2005 funeral in Caldwell of Kerry French, the first female soldier from

Idaho to die in Iraq.
Idaho lawmakers last
March approved a law
designed to prevent disputions of funerals, but it duesit go into effect until July 1.
"The protesters don't have
the right to do that." said
Rep. Eric Anderson, R-Priest
Lake, who sponsored the bill
and now wishes he had made
it go into effect immediately.
"The families have the right
to mourn their loss."

Tryouts for 'Oklahoma!' start today in Oakley

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OAKLEY — Tryouts for the Oakley Valley Arts Council production "Oklahomai" will he from 6 to 9 p.m. today, from 9 a.m. to noon Saunday, from 9 a.m. to noon Saunday, from 9 a.m. to noon May Zeat Howell's Opera House.

Everyone auditioning will need to have a musical number of the property of

need to have a musical num-ber and be prepared to read a part. Oklahoma will run July 19 through Aug. 4. This years OVAC Distinguished Service Award recipients are Robert and Deann Felhman of Oakley. They have been recognized for their continual support to the Oakley Walley Arts Council and many other local organi-zations.

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15th annual Shoshone Bannock Hand Game Tournament

May 25 - 27

Registration will open at 11am and close at 2pm on Saturday, May 26. 2 - 5 members per team. Entry fee \$125 per team (cash only).

All games will be played at the Buffalo Meadows RV Park.

Contact Rachel Hall (208) 637-2061 or Tazzy Peyope (208) 238-8821

Saturday, May 19th Registration 7:30am-8:30am Race starts at 9am

Starts & ends at the **Buffalo Meadows RV Park** Contact Realth Education (208) 478-3972 First 250 registered will receive a free shirt.

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– safe political ground hard to find Democrats divided over Iraq, too -

WASHINGTON — Move over Republicans. Democrats, too, are divided over Iraq, this issue that increasingly overshadows all others in Congress and the campaign for the White House.

In both parties, it is as if public sentiment is moving so quickly that the politicians cannot find the safe ground they covet.

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"It was considered absolute heresy four months ago" to cut off war-money, Democratic Sen. Russell Feingold of Wisconsin said this week — a few minutes after 28 Democrats toted to do so effective March 31, 2008. That mirrored last weeks vote in the House, where 169 Democrats lined up behind a plan to withdraw all U.S. combat troops within nine months.

hat troops within nine months.

The legislation failed in both cases. Republicans voted nearly unanimously against the bills despite concern about being saddled any longer with responsibility for an unpopular war.

For new, Democratic leaders must mut their opposition to the war long enough to seek a compromise with Republicans and the Bush administration on a bill to pay for millitary operations administration on a bill to pay for military operations through Sept. 30. Those talks began in earnest Thursday when Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D. New, met int Capitol office with White House chief of staff Josh Bolten and Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky.

Schools fall short in preparing for emergencies

WASHINGTON (AP) —
When it comes to preparing for emergencies, the nations schools could be getting better grades.
While most school districts have plans for dealing with emergencies such as terrorist attacks, hurricanes or flu pandemics, those plans often fail short of what is needed, according to an analysis by the congressional Government Accountability Office. For example:

Accountability Office. For example:

• About half of school districts don't have plans for continuing to educate students in the event of a lengthy school

closure.
• School districts generally

School districts generally are not working with first responders or other community officials on how to implement emergency plans.
 Twenty-eight percent of school districts with emergency plans do not have specific provisions for evacuating students with disabilities in an emergency.

students with disabilities in an emergency of two-thirds of districts reported a lack of expertise and equipment such as two-way radios and adequate locks for school buildings as impediments to emergency planning. The agency's findings were summarized Thursday by Cornelia Astby, GAO director of education issues, for the House Hemeland Security Coinmittee.

of education issues, for the House Henchard Security Coinmittee. Itally Ruzmich, deputy chief of staff at the Education Department, sald the department requires school districts to Eeroffy that they have emergency management plans before they can get grants under the Safe and Drug-free Schools and Communities Program. But Kuzmich acknowledged the department doesn't assess the quality of those emergency plans. Committee Chaltman Bennie Thompson, D-Miss, said he intends to change that. 'I assure you that we will tighten that part of the requirement up, so there is some review of whatever is submitted," he said.

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News analysis

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., and House Republican leader John Boehner of Ohio planned to join the talks Friday. Democrats are expected to suggest legislation that sets standards for the Irang govern-ment to meet, effectively jetti-soning their demand for a

troop withdrawal timeline.
"We'll work through something we can all live with," predicted President Bush, whose
veto of an earlier bill was easily sustained by House
Republicans.

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flepublicans.

Unwilling to be tagged with denying resources for troops in the war zone, Democrats hope to pass the bill before Congress begins a Memorial Day vacation next week.

Then they promptly will

begin challenging Bush and his GOP affices in Congress

his GOP allies in Congress again.

"We need to change the United States mission and begin the redeployment of our forces." Reld emphasized earlier in the week.

The recent votes in the House and Senaite demonstrated for the first time, that a sizable majority-of-Democratic Congress Gavors a quick end to a war in its fifth year.

The same votes also exposed divisions that had been largely hidden from public view as Reid and Pelosi labored all winter and spring to show a united front in a brutal veto fight with Bush. In the Senate, 19 Democrats voted against cutting off the money.

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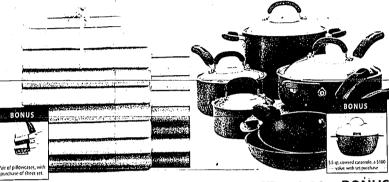
critic of Bush's war policy.

In the House, 59 Democrats voted against the troop with-drawal deadline. Annong them was Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md. More broadly, the list ran heavily to lawmakers in conservative-leaning swing districts. Reps. Joe Donnelly, Brad Ellsworth and Baron Hill of Indiana, for example, all of whom defeated incumbent Republicans last fall.

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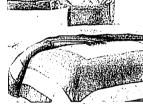
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Pressure on Gonzales gathers anew after ex-prosecutor's testimony

By Tom Hamburger and Joe Mozingo Los Angolos Timos

WASHINGTON — After appearing to have weathered the worst of the Justice Department scandal, Attorney General Alberto R. Gonzales found binself under fresh assault Thursday on the heels of this week's revelations about —his—conduct—in—the—Bush-administration.
Gonzales suffered withering attacks from two Republican senators and a former prosecutor as Senate Democrats added pressure of their own, calling for a no-confidence

calling for a no-confidence vote on the attorney general's

A week ago, Gonzales' posi-tion seemed to be improving as he received support from Republicans on the House

Judiciary Committee. But damaging testimony about Gonzales earlier this week from former De p u ty Attor n e y General James B. Coince undermined faith in his leadership. "I-don't-have confidence in Gonzales," Republican Sen. Norm Coleman of Minnesota told reporters on a conference call Thursday as he became the fifth Senate Republican to call for the automot general's

the fifth Senate Republican to call for the attorney general's departure. 'I would hope that the attorney general under-stands that the department is suffering right now, and he suffering right now, and he does the right thing, and that is allows the president to provide

new leadership." Coleman, who faces a tough Coleman, who faces a tough re-election campaign next year, cited Comey's testimony as part of the reason for his call for Gonzales' departure. Comey told a Senate panel on Tuesday that Gonzales, when he was White House counsel, pushed: a secret national security order over the objections of the Justice Department, which-belleved—the_program.

was illegal.

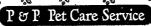
Also Thursday, Democratic Sens. Dianne Feinstein of California and Charles E. Schumer of NewYork called for a full Senate vote on their largely symbolic resolution expressing a lack of confidence in Gonzales. The vote, they said, could come as early as next week. next week.
The Democrats' announce-

Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, the senior Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, predicting Gonzales may resign after the panel finishes its probe of the firing of the federal prosecutors.

Calling the Justice Department "close to being dysfunctional," Specter said that Gönzales seems "unable to perform" his duties as the U.S." chief law enforcement.

officer. "I have a sense that, when we finish our investiga-tion, we may have the conclusion of the tenure of the sion of the tenure of the attorney general." Specter said at a committee meeting

at a committee meeting Thursday. Still, President Bush has said he has full confidence in Gonzales, and the attorney general has said he plans to stay in his post as long as he can be effective.



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Spectators watch as one of two humpback whales surfaces in the Port of Sacramento in West Sacramento, Calif., Thursday

Scientists use recordings to lure whales out of port

WEST SACRAMENTO, Calif.

(AP) — Biologists tried
Thursday to use recorded siren
songs of humphack whales to
ture an injured female and her
wounded calf from a shipping
channel and back toward the
Pacific Ocean 90 miles away.
When the researchers
played the underwater recordings from an 87-foot Coast
Guard cutter, the whales swam
wary from the sound rather

ings from an B*-100 Coast Guard cutter, the whales swam away from the sound rather than toward it. Hours later, the whales were still swimming at the Port of Sacramento, where they have been since Tuesday. Scientists then deedled to move the sound equipment to a 25-foot Coast Guard vessel, believing the noise from the larger ship's generator may have interfered with the whale sounds. It could take weeks to get the whales back where they belong, scientists said. Still, hundreds of people lined the river banks to watch the progress Thursday.

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The procedure worked in 1985 with a humpback nick-

dered nearly a month in the

Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta before heading to the ocean. But biologists said the latest situation is more complicated: It involves a mother and calf rather than a single whale and the two whales are much farther into the delta than Humphrey. The injuries add another dimension, as scientists say they do not know how the wounds might affect the whales' behavior. "It's not like we're applying something we have a lot of experience within the past. It's essentially an experiment," said Pieter Folkens, an Alaska Whale Foundation biologist. The injuries were apparently caused by a boat propeller. Scientists checked them Wednesday using photos of the animals swipming in the port. The injury to the calf appears more severe than the nor on the mother, said Frances Gulland, director of veterinary science at the Sausalito-based Marine Mammal Center.

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EDITORIAL

Keep early education ideas on track with state funding

ov. Butch Otter got a quick lesson on the importance of early education programs this week. Otter sent notice that some state programs funded by federal dollars were on the chopping block.

That didn't sit well with early education advocates—including former first lady Patricia Kenpthorne. It's unfair, however, to categorize this as a stingy governor wielding a hatchet on pre-kindergarten spending. Many of the programs identified for potential cuts have been paid for with funds that don't match their purpose.

nave need plate with managed acceptance purpose.
But the response should remind Otter of a key point:
If federal funding isn't available for these popular programs, it's time for the state to cover the cost.
Otter's administration learned this year that certain

state needs to fund the early education

programs that don't

Otters administration learned this year that cell long-term state programs for early education relied on the wrong federal funding streams. State auditors said federal dollars, called "Temporary-Assistance to Needy Families, or TANF teste bears have the state needs to the early education of the programs that the state of the sta

Temporary Assistance to Needy Families or TANF funds, may have been a degal liability.

In all, the state auditors found some \$4.6 million of TANF inones in the 2005 budget that was used by ongoing programs.

\$3.1.5 million chunk of it was in Head Start, the federal preschool program that collects some \$24 million from the federal government in Idaho. Other programs included the Parents as Teachers program and the Immunization Registry Information System, created by former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne as part of his Generation of the Child mandate.

When the Legislature balked on these ideas in 1999, Kempthorne used executive orders to start them through citizen councils, and used TANF funds. Kempthorne left office in 2006 for the U.S. Department of the Interior, but he consolidated the councils under the Executive Office for Families and Children.

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Enter the former first lady, who leads a foundation dealing with family issues.

"To me, less government means more citizen involvement," Patricia Kempthorne told the Idaho Statesman. "What's happening is they're moving all that into the bureaucracy. The sadder part is that I don't know who's being helped, and I think the children and families are losing."

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An Otter spokesman said the funding issues were the read oncern— not the programs' legitimacy. "We need to wean these programs off this funding," said Jon Hanian. "The warning flag went up from auditors, and there was a shot across the bough.

"We're trying to determine how to come up with some replacement funding. That's something we may be able to do or not do. We recognize this has created uncertainty, but we didn't have an option of not acting."

ing."

Fair enough, but the response made this week shows that the programs need state assistance.
Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna has repeatedly applauded the Parents as Teachers program for involving families and identifying early needs for

students.
Otter should see the programs as some of Idaho's best seed corn for educational success.

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Only halfway there

I'm glad Democrats are keeping the pressure on President Bush for a withdrawal date from Iraq. It's the only way to keep him and Iraqis focused on the endgame. But if Democrats really want to be taken seriously on foreign affairs, they need to recognize that they have only half a policy on Iraq. And it's the easy half. You can't be in favor of sering a date to withdraw from Iraq without also being in favor of a serious energy policy to radically reduce our dependence on oil — now. To call for withdrawing from Iraq by a set date, no matter what the situation is on the ground there — without a serious energy plan here— is reckless. All we would be doing is pracent on an ern more unstable Middle East, because any U.S. withdrawal from Iraq is likely, in the short run, to be destabilizing. The Middle East, because any U.S. withdrawal from Iraq is likely, in the short run, to be destabilizing. The Middle East, because any U.S. withdrawal from Iraq is likely, in the short run, to be destabilizing. The Middle East, because any U.S. withdrawal from Iraq is likely in the short run, to be destabilizing. The Middle East, because any U.S. withdrawal from Iraq is likely in the short run, to be destabilizing. The Middle East, because any U.S. withdrawal from Iraq is likely in the short run in the control of the control of the property of the property

have failed, then our elforts to minimize our exposure to that region have to begin. But the last thing we can afford to do is walk away from the Middle East militarily while remaining chained to it economically. More important, if Iraq total-ly fails, but we still believe it is

LETTER TO THE EDITOR



in our interest to promote reform in the Middle East, a in our interest to promote reform in the Middle East, a serious U.S., energy policy that permanently brings down the price of oil — by developing scalable alternative energies — is actually the best Plan B there is Amsternative energies — is actually the best Plan B there is You will see reform in the Arab-Austlin world only when regimes there can't survive just by extracting oil, but have to extract the talents of their preople by educating, empowering and connecting them.

But to basien that day, Democrats have to be a lot more serious about energy than they have been up to now. Everyone has an energy Joan for 2020, But we need one for 2007 that will start to have an impact by 2008 — and there is only one way to do that; get the price of oil right. Ether tax gasoline by another 50 cents to

the price of oil right. Either rax gasoline by another 50 cents to \$1 a gallon at the pump, or set a \$50 floor price per barrel of oil sold in America. Once energy will never again be undereut by cheap oil, you'll see an explosion of innovation in atternatives. plosion of innovation in ernatives. "Right now we're looking for

solutions in all the wrong places," argues the noted of economist Philip Verleger—He only way one can effectively address this problem today and get an immediate kick is by raising the price at the pump and keeping it there." Some of the revenue could be used to buy back the most fuel-inefficient vehicles on our roads, he added. "The best monument to 9/11 we could erect would be a mountain of crushed gas guzzlers." There are some hopeful signs: Chris Dodd has Just broken ranks and become the first presidential candidate to issue a serious, comprehensive energy plan that includes the "T word." He has called for a "corporate carbon tax" that would be the strong to the very line of the very line very li

porate carbon tax" that would both help fight global warming emissions and raise gasoline

emissions and raise gasoline prices.

"You say the word 'tax' and people usually head for the bills." Dodd told me. 'But this so new where the American people can handle the truth. Diless you address the issue of price, you're not serious about moving us from Point A to Point B."

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Point B."
Barack Obama also just got right in Detroit's face. He went to Motown, called for much to Motown, called for much tougher fuel economy standards and blundy told automakers and autoworkers the trult: "For years, while foreign competitors were invest-

ing in more fuel-efficient technology for their vehicles.

-American automakers were—
spending their time investing in bigger, faster cars. Whenever an attempt was made to raise our fuel efficiency standards, the auto companies would labby fariously against it, spending millions to prevent the very reform that could've saved their industry. Those are fightin' words!

the very reform that counts yet have are fightin's world:
Finally, in a move that also merits praise, General Motors announced that it was poining other major U.S. corporations, like General Electric, and signing on to the U.S. Climate.
Action Parmeship (USCAP), which calls for a cap-and-trade program to control earban dloxide emissions. GM is the first auto company to do so.

doxade emissions. CM is the first and company to the so. None of these go for enough, but they are all new positions and may be harbingers of a new competition in which companies and candidates try to outdo each other in being serious about energy rather than being phony. That would be a big deal—and it might give the Democrats a more comprehensive Irraq policy just in the nick of time. You can't be serious about getting off oil.

Veterans deserve the right respect in parade

This letter is in response to the article written by Jim Hartwell in regard to the parade showing lack of respect to local veterans. I would like to take this

time to commend Jim Hartwell for standing up for the veterans. I think the the veterans. I think the parade committee needs to take a step back and re-evalu-ate its thinking. As we are at war now, and without our soldiers fighting for this country, where would the United States be? In war time, we are faced with many ugly and disgusting situations, but true partiolic people take their jobs seriously, and do what it takes to maintain the U.S. status among other nations.

Because the Fourth of July Because the Fourth of July is a celebration of our inde-pendence. I think that all walking members in the parade should not have to follow the thorses but fead the horses. We verrains have been wading in manure, so to speak, for several years; many of us were treated very disre-

specifid when returning home from the horrors that we faced protecting this great country of ours.

I am encouraging you to rethink your decision to put animals before man. I also understand that horses played a bit or role in some batunderstand that horses played a big role in some bat-ties that we fought, but with-out the technology created by man today, where would be? Thanks again, Jim, for standing up for the veterans. DON CULLEY Paul

eau. (Editor's note: Don Culley is World War II veteran.)

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Pauls not the only one questioning district

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To those who wish Diana
Pauls "would just stop speaking altogether".

Once again, the question
must be asked: are we living in
a democracy? Mrs. Pauls has
the right and the duty to speak
her concerns and opinions. I,
for one, appreciate that someone has the courage to stand
up and say "Hey, look at this!
Something isn't adding up
here!" Those who serve on
boards must be willing to be
accountable for their actions
— both positive and negative.
Idon't think closing our eyes
or looking the other way is
good for anyone.

Things don't add up in the
Goodling School District —

whether intentionally or not— and something has to change. And, by the way, Diana Pauls may be the most vocal, but she is not alone — not at all! MELINDA JAY

Water practice still need to reflect scarcity

need to reflect scarcity
On May 8, leanie Mayer hit the nail squarely on the head and quite eloquently. Sudos, Jeanie!
I haven't seen any more articles on this waste of uspayers money or the volumes of water that will be required to keep the "plants" and grass green. Water is liquid gold and will be more valuable in the near future and forever.
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fine in the median of Pole Line. Rock would have been an excellent example from 'our leaders' would not require water, is cheeper and quicker to linestall, cheaper to maintain, probably look better in the long run, no repair, upkeep or fall blow outs for the sprinkling system, no plant replacement costs, no city employees mowing, etc. plant replacement costs, no city employees moving, etc., no wasted sprinkler water all over the road (the wind has been known to blow in Twin Falls). Besides, private entities or inmate work details could clean the trash three or four times a year.

times a year. Think about it leaders, The Think about it (eagers, The future is now, tomorrow and tomorrow — and our farmers (our food and industry) have wells shut down-right now;

junior surface rights folks may have their water reduced or shut off.
Who cares? Just Jeanie and me? All this talk and actions for more growth (rooftops); we may have already outgrown our water resources. BUD MANKER Twin Falls

Civility still matters with today's young people

Everything in society is so backward from the way it's supposed to be I just came from the junior high, where the high school Jazz Band and Madrigals gave concerts for the elementary school and junior high kids.

I watched the kids. There were a few you could tell came

from good, loving homes but, for the most part, the kids looked angry, sullen, impattent and rehellious — even little kids. The shirts they wore had sayings that were an outward sign of how they looked. A teacher said never in all her years of teaching have kids been like she sees them this wear.

been like she sees them this year.
What happened to the parents? Nobody seems to take the job of parenting seriously anymore. My son has a firlend from school who came over to the house the other day. That evening my son told me what his friend sald to him. Tilke your morn; she is nice. My son replied, "Yeah, she is great and she makes us obey!" kilds deeperately need

Kids desperately need -adults to be adults. I am ready

for people to grow up and accept responsibilities. Stop catering to what they want and raise this generation of kids to be somehody! My son held a door open for a lady at the banks she about fainted. She turned and said, 'A child with manners! What a rare thing; thank you, son!' I smiled at her and gave credit to my husband for teaching him how to treat a lady. Please, let this be a wake-up call to a nation that has fallen asleep about many things, but especially with our duty to our families and children. Without adults being adults and train-ing children properly, we really have no hope of society ever changing!

SHANNA LOCKER

Trade debate stirs up issues for Dems

The issue of trade policy mation's future as Iraq and every bit as divisive—is now squarely before the Democratic Congress. It will almost certainly provide a huge challenge to its leadership.

np. The stage was set by a painfully negoliated deal between the White House and Democrats, announced last week, on the terms of trade in pending agreements with Peru and Panama. Those agreements with two small nations are just the overture for a much larger debate involving tariff-cutting deals with Colombia and South Korea. And then comes the monumental question of whether to give President bash the same free hand as his predecessors have enjoyed in negotiating global and regional trade agreements, not amendable by Congress hut subject only to an up-or-down vote.

Before last week, there was no chance Bush worker, and better the trusted by a Democratic Congress to look out for the interests of American firms and workers in any such negotiations. Now there is a chance — but only a chance — but only a chance — latt the Utilied States will painfully negotiated deal between the White House and

chance — but only a chance — that the United States will be able to take its usual lead-ership role in moving the world toward an open trading

system.

What created this opportu-nity was that after months of

DAVID S. BRODER

saying "no," the lead negotia-tors for the White House, Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson and U.S. Trade

reasury Secretary nearly Paulson and U.S. Trade Representative Susan Schwab, finally said "yese" to the inclusion of labor and environmental guarantees in the body of the trade agreements. Such provisions — requiring signatories to enforce internationally recoparized standards banning child labor and prison labor und permitting union organizing, as well as enforcing their own environmental laws — had been included in the final trade agreements negotiated by the

included in the final trade agreements negotiated by the Clinton administration and approved by Congress.

But Bush, responding to pleas and pressure from his business supporters, balked at making them part of the basic agreements — and Democrats in Congress got their backs up.

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Chaidras Rangie of the Honse
Was and Means Committee,
finally got the deaf that would
allow early action at least on
the agreements with Panama
and Peru.

In my conversations with

Schwab and with Bep. Sander Levin of Michigan, the chair-man of the Trade Subcommittee of Ways and Means, it was clear that more work remains to be done before Colombia and South Korea can expect Congress to act on their cases. Levin said that the govern-ment in Colombia, which is

Levin said that the govern-ment In Colombia, which is allied with the United States in opposing the influence of VenoSpeda's leftist Hugo Chavez, must do more to cutviolence targeted at unition organizers. And Levin, repre-senting an auto district, wants South Korea, which ships thousands of cars to the United States, to open its doors to American-made vehicles.

doors to American-made vehicles. Nonetheless, both Levin and Schwab describe last week's agreement as "an important first step" toward rebuilding a bipartisan coalition behind a trade policy that expands the volume of shipments into and out of this country — but ruises labor and environmental standards instead of degrading them. That is what Levin calls "expanding the circle of those was a superior of the super

That is what Levin calls "expanding the circle of those who benefit from globaliza-tion," a healthy step beyond the old and futile debate "between "free trade" and "pro-tectionism."

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But there are some forces in the Democratic Party and elsewhere reductant to aban-don the old rhetoric— or the-old fights. Bloggers such as

David Sirota and interest groups such as the U.S. Business and Industry Council condemned the new agree-ment and vowed to fight the

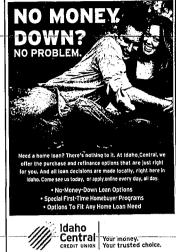
Because most Republicans are on the side of liberalizing trade, the key question is how many Democrats will support many Democrats will support trade agreements regolated by a Republican administra-tion. When I asked Rep. Rahm Emanuel of Illinois, the chair-man of the House Democratic Caucus, his answer was "maybe 60 to 90," substantial-ly less than balf the Democratic membership but methans empath to make perhaps enough to make a majority with Republican

majority with Republican votes. What finanuel — who in an earlier life as a Clinton White House aide worked to pass the North American Free Trade Agreement — also said is that dealing with the effects of globalization requires much more than smart trade agreements.

ments.
America's education and health care systems also need attention, he said, and so do our incentives for investment in modern echnology. If we are to be prepared for competition from India, China and other nations. It is right, and if the coming trade debate—opens up all of those issues as well, so much the better.

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Before last week, there was no chance Bush would be trusted by a Democratic Congress to look out for the interests of American firms and workers in any such negotiations.





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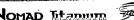
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Bruin boys struggle at state track

By Dustin Lapray Times-News correspondent

BOISE — False start.
The Twin Falls hops track and field team didn't have too much success Thursday — that is to say, it didn't have a single athlete finish as a state champion. The team only collected six points on the day putting it in 12th place out of 41 teams.

putting it in 12th place out of 14 teams.

Bruin senior Brandon McNew, the defending state-champion in the high; Jump; finished tied for fifth place in the triple jump with Sam Saunders of Capital. Both Leapers reached a distance of .33 (eq. 2 inches. "I definitely thought I was going to do better, but came up short, jumped about two feet less than what I really wanted to," McNew said.

Tyler Evans of Mountain Yiew won the triple jump with a state-record-breaking leap of 47-10.25. Few fans noticed Evans' jump; they were waiting for Kasen Covington to jump, and possibly break the record Evans, but he did take first place at state.

"It's a cool feeling," McNew said. "I wish I could have done a little bit better so that I was actually competing with them.

a little bit better so that I was actually competing with them, but it's fun to be around them.

McNew will also compete in the high jump, the long jump and the 4x400 relay today.

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4A TRACK

Blauer repeats in high jump

By John Derr Times-News writer

BOISE — While only one state title was earned, several Magic Valley athletes said it was a good day for giving your

was a good day for giving your biest.

Burley's Diama Blauer defended her high jump title at the first day of the Class 48 state track meet at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

Blauer, a junior, cleared the same height as last year and was the only competitior to get over 5 feet, 4 inches.

"I am happy with my jump, but there is always room for improvement. There was a lot of pressure and a lot of competition," said Blauer, who will have the honor of carrying the flag into the stadium riving a there is always the flag into the stadium riving a the same provided in the stadium of the same provided in the stadium of the same provided in the

athletes.
Saving their best for last, Jerome athletes lyler Lott and Elena Riggenbach both captured third-place finishes in the triple jump while a great time toggethean nour cap-tured third-place finishes in the triple jump while a great final lap in the 3,200 meters earned Minico's Robbie Newman a fourth-place result. In team scores, lerome's gifes are currently ninth with 13 points while Burley tallied 10 points and Minico collected three. On the boys' side, the Tigers are also the top local entrant with 13 points followed by burley with 10 and Minico with four.

Please see 4A TRACK, Page B2

Shutout: Bengals break Bruins in opener

BOISE — The Lewiston locomotive ran full-steam ahead and Twin Falls couldn't get off the tracks in time. The result: the defending champion shut the Bruins out 8-0 during the first numl of the Class 5A state baseball tournament at Wigle Field.

The Bengals head to the next round while the Bruins go to the consolation bracket.

To be blunt, most things went wrong for the Bruins.

bracket.
To be blunt, most things went wrong for the Bruins.
"It'll be fair to say that," head coach Mike Federico said. 'We're a good team with good kids, but we picked a had time to play a bad game. We didn't play any offense, we didn't base run.

we didn't pitch very well, didn't field very well.

Perhaps one of the more noticeable letdowns came in pitching. Nick Vergensen and Jacob Coats both struggled on the mound, bitting seven batters. Perhaps one of the more noticeable letdowns came in pichting. Nick Yergensen and Jacob Coats both struggled on the mound, hitting seven batters. Two of Yergensen's came with bases loaded to allow two uncarned runs. It was then that Coats came in for relief.

"I didn't get out of it," he said of the game. "We couldn't make an adjustment to the mound, we were probably too nervous and overthrowing everything, lust choked it."

thing, Just choked it."

They allowed five earned runs on 11

hits.
Federico said that the game could have been different had they not lost

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loaded, pinch-hitter David Lish was struck out looking at a 3-2 fastball. "When you lose those moments you lose games," he added.

moments.

Though they are wounded, the 19-7 Bruins can still play for pride and win No. 20 when they face the Boise Braves in the 10 a.m. elimination

"We'ye gotta show other people that we're a much better team than we we showed (against Lewiston)," Yergen-sen said.

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CLASS 4A BASEBALL

Round Six: It's on

Jerome, Minico to meet in state semis

By Eric Larsen Timos-News writer

BOISE — It's the dirthags from Minidoka County versus J-Town and it's officially on

Minidoka County versus F-Town and its officially on. The Minico Spartans were absolute-by filthy during — and after — Thursday's 11-1 six-inating whapping of defending Class-4A state champion Bishop Kelly, while senior pitcher Tucker Thompson shined in Jerome's 3-1 win over Sandpoint at Bishop Kelly's Roy Peterson Field in Boise, Now, the two teams will meet at 7 p.m. today for a spot in the state champi-onship game.

Now, the two teams will meet at 7 p.m. today for a spot in the state championship game.

The 23-7 Spartans proved that a little dirt is a great thing in postseason basehall as the Spartans slid all over the field, particularly near home plate in a game that seemed stacked against them. But after junior IL, Saki's base-clearing double ended the game on the 10-turn utd., the Spartans reveled in their postgame tradition. After every game, no Minitco jersey goes home clean. Thursday was no different as every Spartans player took a divie in the dirt between first and second, wallowing in the grine and the win.

"Were dirthsgs," Saki said. "We give it all we've go!"

Only hours later. Thompson put in an efficient 80-pitch, five-strikeout performance under summer of the said of the

Jerome pitcher Tucker Thompson throws against Sandpoint Thursday during the first of the Class 4A state baseball tournament at Bishop Kelly High School In Bolse.

that saw Sandpoint put the leadoff hit-ter on base in four straight innings, only to bring one run around. "That was Tucker." Tigers head

coach Tom Bobrowski said. "He threw a great game, kept them off balance and typically we have a great defense." Centerfielder Buddy Green, who

Bobrowski said was error-free in two years for the Tigers, led that defense with a pair of key purous and a 1-for-state of the pair of key purous and a 1-for-state of the pair of key purous and a 1-for-state of the pair of

Salvi said.

The middle of Minico's order was murder on Oregon State University bound lefty pitcher Josh Osich as Mari Tacy, Broadkead and Sadvi combined to go 6-for-10 with seven 180s and four runs on the Bishap Kelly statter.

Now, the Great Basin Condetence West rivals will meet for the sixth time this season. This time, it's bigger than ever.

week the to play someone different, but if it's Minico, people will get their money's worth. Robrowski said between Thursday's games. Tonight's game will be broadcast lice by Logan Tusow and Troy Winnull on 970 AM KFTA.

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Pilots fall to hot-hitting Grangeville in Class 2A tourney

By Eric Larsen Times-Nows writer

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NAMIPA — Anyone still
under the impression that
high school athleties don't
matter much needed to see
Glenns Ferry head coach
Denis Uhl Thurstlay.
Uhl, utterly drained after his
Pilots gutted their way
through a 10-5 loss at the
hands of the Grangeville
Bulldogs during the opening
round of Class 2A state tournament action, needed a
moment. Because for seven
seniors who gave Uhl and the
Pilots program their all over
he last four years, this was the
last chance. Now it's a chance
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Glenns Ferry's David Bauman tags out a Grangeville base runner Thursday at

"It's tough," Uhl said, four years and they deserve an "These guys worked hard for opportunity. And they got it."

The nuts and bolts of Thursday afternoon's game at Rodeo Park, are simplet at Rodeo Park, are simplet at Rodeo Park, are simplet game. Every single one of those runs scored. Be it through timely hitting or Pilots starter David Zito's six walks on an off day, the 16-11 Bulldogs were able to step to the plate with runners consistently in scoring position, becoming the policy in scoring position. The really tough to come out of the inting when you've already got a few guys on base against you. Pilots send catcher and pitcher Cody Darrington said. "We couldn't

Darrington's 2-for-3 per-formance with two runs, and Bill and a triple led the 14-10 Pilots at the plate, while Zito finished 2-for-4 with three Bils, Each struck out five dur-ing their time on the mound-but Glenns Ferry couldn't muster enough of a consistent offensive attack against Bulldogs starter Justin Polensky to keep pace with the Grangeville hats. "We couldn't put a whole lot together back-to-back," Uhi said. "The boys dilut'i give up late, though, They battled and layed with character, and hats important to us."

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Kimberly keeps going: Bulldogs head to 3A semis

Filer rally falls short against Payette

ONTARIO, Ore. — The Kimberly Bulldogs only needed two more outs to advance in the championship round of their first-ever Class 3A state baseball tournament. The 4-0 victory was all but official as Mitchell Dame

wers all but official as Mitchell Danne facet down Bonners Ferry batter Matt Ploid at Treasure Valley Community College.

Dame threw it hard and certain and Pluid took the batt, swinging and-missing—strikeout. Catcher Nick Wright burled the ball toward third baseman Evan Jerke for an around-the-horn celebration. The only prob-lem was that it was strike two.

Amused by the mixup, the Bulldogs got those final two outs and a ticket to the championablip bracket.
Embarrassing? A little. But don't blane the Bulldogs for the immense excitoment they felt about such a definitive win.

definitie win.

"Aly team played awesome," Jerke said. "We scooped up the ground balls and didn't make any errors."

"Were playing better defense," head coach Darin Gonzales said. "Mischell didn't have quite the number of strikeouts he had last week, but we played behind him."

Gonzales also praised his team at the plate. Jerke contributed a 3-for-3, one-RBI performance, Wright hit 2-for-3, A.J. Schroeder sac-flyed for

to runs in with a double.
For their efforts, the Bulldogs atch up with Frultland, which won e evening game to advance to the

Payette 6, Filer 5

Though the Wildcats lost the pener, their heart and willpower and be denied.

can't be depice.

Down by five runs headed into the bottom of the fifth, Filer rallied three innings straight for an attempted comeback, but ultimately fell 6-5 to Payette Thursday at Treasure Valley Community College.

Pitcher Casey Murray doubled

during the bottom of the fifth to score two and start the comeback. An inning later, Quentin Jones scored a run during the confusion of a botched run-down play between first and second. Matt Lassen wasn't caught, and as

Jones reached home, he took advan-tage of that distraction and reached

urd. A few minutes later, Lassen home. Well, it wasn't planned that way, but once he was halfway down the baseline, there was no turning

The back.

"It was supposed to be a squeeze, but we missed the bunt," Filer head coach. Cody Chandler said, "The pitch was up. They bailed us out with a bad pitch, so it's alright."

Murray later scored again from third in more Payette fielding confu-

plate. The pitcher, along with catcher TJ. Barlogi, accounted for two RBIs each. Murray was upset following the loss, but Chandler testified to the

kid's fight.

"It was a good fight," Chandler sald. "He'll be ready if we need him

on Saturday." Filer (9-18) faces Priest River today in a 10 a.m. elimination game. Class 3A state tournament

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Game 8: Jerome vs. Minico,

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Confined from page 81 that two more character games will give them the tournament's consolation trophy. While the loss stings Uhl and his group of senions, well will look to make the most of the final days they have together on the diamond. Well just come out with a lot of spark, a big

bang and hope we can come away phy," Darrington said.

5A track

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"I am looking forward to it."

McNew said.

The Bruin's only hope in the 100-meter dash, junior Ryan Seastrom, false started in his preliminary head, disqualifying him from contention.

Caleb McSurdy of Borah won the shot put with a distance of 56-02. The two Bruins in the event, Travis Arrington and Jake Pierce, finished 10th and 16th, respectively.

Arrington also finished 13th in the discus.

Casperson takes second. Bruin girls in 10th

Bruin girls in 10th

Risa Casperson was the
highest finisher for the Twin
Falls girls track and field team
Thursday at the Idaho High!
School State Track
Champiouships at Bronco
Stadium in Boise. The girls tidn't have a great day, but they
did finish in 10th place.

"It feels really good, especially because I am a senior,
that I was able to pull It off and
get us some points,"
Casperson said.

Casperson took home a second-place trophy in the discus

ce trophy in the discus throw of 117-01. She

threw seven feet farther than Sheena Brumbelow from Mountain View, who took third, but fell eight feet short of

third, but fell eight feet short of the distance thrown by state champion Brittany Wright from Madison.

"I think I performed really well, I was really relaxed and I threw my second best all sea-son," Casperson said.

The Bruin senior also fin-ished 10th in the shor put, but that wasn't good enough for her.

Shot put, I bombed it, so I "Shot pitt, Hombed it, so I decided just to do my best in discus," Casperson said, "I was too tired before the shot put, but got really pumped up before the discus, but stayed relaxed," if that makes any

sense."
Casperson will also compete
in the 4x400 and the 4x200

in the 4x400 and the 4x200 relays today.

Another Bruin senior who did very well Thursday was Asbley Irons, who took second place in her heat of the 300 intermediate furdles, qualifying for today's final.

Irons finished the heat in 46,27, but in the first heat Tierra Lumphin, a senior from Skyline, blew away the field, loping into the finish with a time of 45,68.

My time was the best it has been this year, but I know I can improve getting over the hurdles and not stuttering, I guess. Trons said.

From's time in the preliminaries will give a better lane assignment today in the finals.

To me, I don't think it really matters in the long ron, but in my milud R matters," from said, I like to have the inside lane.

tane."

She will join Casperson today in both the 4x200 and

#4:400 relays.

"It's going to be really close,"
Irons said. "We are tied for second with like four teams. That
will be a fun one."

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Girls

It was a special day for Jerome exchange student Riggenbach. The senior from Switzerland leaped 35-7.75 in her final attempt to win a third-place medal.

"It is amazing I can do sports here," said Riggenbach, who said that in her homeland schools don't compete against each other. "The amosphere and team support is great. I am so excited. I didn't expect a medal."

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Riegenhach will attempt to bring home more hardware as she made the finals of the 100 high hurdles and will also run a leg in'the 4x100 relay.

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A trio of girls will compute in
the final of 100-meter dash led
by Vanessa Ward of Burley,
Molly Reid of Jerome and
Defany Fox of Wood River will
join her in the final. Fox will
also run in the 100 high burdles and 300 intermediate
hurdles.

hurdles.
"It is only my fourth time running the hurdles so I am new to this," said Fox, a sophomore who focused on the sprints last year.
Jerome's Sheyla Zuniga took home a sixth-place medal in the discus with a toss of 105-3 while follow Tiger Alex Folkinga finished sixth in the pole vault.

Lott, a senior at Jerome, had the ninth-best qualifying dis-tance in the triple jump, but that didn't matter as be set a new personal record with a leap of 43-1.5 on the final jump of his high school career.

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"Best jump of this year, definitely.

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- Jerome's Tyler Lott on his performance in the triple jump

"Best jump of this year, defli-nitely. I have been trying to get a new PR all season. Finally did it at state," said Lott, who will compete in the 4x100 clay today. Zach Ingraham added an eighth-place finish while also carriling a spot in the finals of the 200 meters. Newman doused himself with water before the 3,200 race started as the afternoon sun bore down on the numers. Ite started the final lap shoul-der to shoulder with Taylor lean of Burley, while Taylor Sundall of Wood River was close behind. Newman slowly pulled away, remaining fourth while Bean, a sophomore took.

while Bean, a sophomore took fifth.
"He beat me most of the season. This was my last 3,200 race of my bigh school career and 1 wanted to leave it all on

the track," said Newman, who also spent the spring perform-ing in a musical and working in a lawn care business. Quintin Hansen of Minico

Quintin Hansen of Minico and Micah Floyd earned a spot in the finals of the 110 high hurdles and Hansen also carned a spot in the 300 intermediate hurdles finals. Wolverine senior Corbin Miniard captured finarth in the shot put with a toss of 51 feet. Jerome sophomore sprinter to both the 100 and 200 finals.

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Bulcher wins first title for Lions

Wendell's Carillo second in triple jump

By Dustin Lapray Times-News correspondent

BOISE — There's nothing like the first time. Chris Bulcher won the Class 1A Idaha High School State high jump title Thursday at Bronco Stadium in Boise by clearing a height of 6 feet, 4 inches.

clearing a height of 6 feet, 4 inches.

"I am extremely excited. I'm satisfied. I'm glad everything finally paid off in the end for us. Those are the feelings I have right now," butcher said. Lighthouse Christian High School is attending the state meet for the first time ever this excellent. The dividends have already paid off.

"We have 12 goys up here, but you have to take into perspective that our whole track team has 18 kids," Butcher said. Tim just glad I can represent my school well here. I'm glad I can do my best, just honor God and win, basically." Despite the fact that Butche had the best qualifying time in its class and our-jumped the other competitors by two full inches, the junior remained lumble.

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inches, the jumor reniamed humble.

There's a handful of really good jumpers up here. Bulcher said. If you take into account the rain (a flash storm slashed the field for about 15 minutes around dusk halting competition momentarily) and the pressure, that all came into play. There's so much talent and skill up here that it kind of came down to the variables, not who was jumping higher and more talented.

Bulcher beat out defending

state champion Anthony Beskoon (jumior, Cascade) and Chase Lee, a senior from Camas County to win this title. "They all have just as much power to win, it just didn't turn out that way." Bulcher said. Bulcher seemed a little shocked to realize the signifi-cance of his feat Thursday, not so much that he is or will be the greatest champion ever for the school, but that he is the

This solution of the pretty cool," Bitcher said. "I'm glad to have — not really to make a pun, but — set the bar for our school and our sports and the future athletes to come out of the bubbinse."

future athletes to come out of Lighthouse."

James Carillo, a senior from Wendell, took home a second-place medal Thursday in the triple jump. He leapt a distance of 43-00.25, which was more than the state qualifying distance. It was 2-foot-B farther than his state qualifying distance. It was 2-foot-B farther than his personal best. "I don't even know how I did it," Carillo said. "I continued to get better as we went into

nt, Carino sain, Teoftmuse in get better as we went into finals and my second to last jump was good, really good. Kody Cochrell beat out Carillo by a little less than a foot, 44-05.

Carillo by a little less than a foot, 44-05.

"The main thing I was concerned with was breaking the school record," Carillo said.
"It's all I really wanted, but to get a silver and a 2-foot, 8-inch PR (personal record) is awe-some."

some."
Wendell has a solid track tra-dition.
"This enshrines me with the Goodbody's, the Stephenson's,

all those guys who have Wendell school records and what it means to go to Wendell." Carillo said. "To do this ... I've never had a pit to practice in. We don't even have a truck."

a track."
The Wendell school record is something Carillo said he has been chasing since he was in eighth grade, an amazing feat to accomplish for a kid who

enging radie, an analog reason accomplish for a kid who doesn't, cannot practice.

"If we had facilities, the sky is the limit," Carillo said, Jac't Lancaster placed sixth for Wendell in the 2A triple jump with a 32-99.

"Alli Webb, a Decto Sophonore took home fourth place in the 3A triple jump with a 32-04. The seciled, I am glad I got fourth, that's two places up from last year." Webb said.

Cameron Courtnay took fifth for Fiber on the 3A discuss with a 36-10.

Kara Moss placed fifth in the Girls 3A shot put, putting the shot a distance of 33-08.

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Burley's Tyanne Searle [3] dives over Moutain Home's Liz Griffeath [5] while making the last for an out at third base Thursday evening in Goeur d'Alene during the Class 48 state softball tournament.

Jerome, Burley come up short

Timos-Nows

COEURD'ALENE — Jerome fathered in the seventh inning, giving Moscow a 4-3 victory in the first round of the 4A state tournament. The Tigers jumped out to an early 3-0 lead, as they scored all their runs in the first inning. The Tigers put together two hits and drew two walks, allowing for the big inning. Nicole Sauer his a two-run single andwas 2-for-3 on the day. The other run was unearned. Jerome coach Adam Reynolds said the Moscow pitcher and team started the game nervous, walking the lead off batter, and committing an couple of errors. But the Bears would soon settle down, as from that point on, feron that point on, feron that point on, form that the tough-luck loss for Jerome, Salley Morrell took the tough-luck loss for Jerome, Morrell allowed four runs on six his, while striking out four with no walks.

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Moscow would chip away at the lead, eventually drawing even in the fifth inning, ferome was facing the 7-8-9 litters of Moscow in the bot-tom of the seventh, and the game was looking as if extra innings were to he had. But the Bears seventh hitter led off the inning with a single, and then bunted over by the eight slot batter. The No. 9 batter his an Infield Hy for the second out, ButMorrell committed a balk, advancing the runner to balk, advancing the runner to third base. The Bears leadoff hitter hit a routine ground ball, which should have been thrown to first, forcing the third out. But a mental error cost the Tigers, as the throw

pass.

This is now the third state game in a row that Jerome has lost in last inning.

"We kind of relaxed after

"We kind of relaxed after scoring three runs in the first iming. We can not do that in a state tournament. You have to keep the pressure on," said Reynolds.

Reynolds.
Jerome will now face the Pocatello Indians at. 10 a.m., Jerome played a doublehead; and atthough both garnes were close, the Tigers dropped both, Reynolds expects a good game, and for his team to bounce back.

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Burley V

COEUR D'ALENE — The Tigers pounced on the Indocats, as Burley dropped its first game of the Class-1A state tournament to Mountain Home. The Bobeats were shutout 7-0, as freshman sensation Nickayla Skinner pitched seven scoreless imings for the Tigers. Skinner only gave up three bits, all singles, to the Bobeats. The little offensive production came by way of Jacobi Koch. Katelin Robins, and Cynthia Rios, who each recorded a hit for Burley. Skinner racked up 10 strikeouts and walked none in a brilliant performance.

Burley also had a few self sustained wounds, as they committed five errors, allowing three uncarned runs.

Burley head coach Tim COEUR D'ALENE - The

Campbell stated that "the girls had state jitters. They were a little nervous and tentative little nervous and tentative today, but we will give it a go

Campbell said they team

Campbell said they team must play nore aggressive.

As for the play of Mountain—Home—Campbell—consented that the Tigers "played good bail, and have strong histers and a solid defense." The Tigers pounced in the first linning scoring two runs, and shut the door on the Bobeats, as they scored two runs each in the fourth and sixth innings. The leadff littler for innings. The leadff littler for in the fourth and sixth innings. The leadoff hitter for Mountain Home was 3-for-4. setting the table, and causing problems for the Burley defense. Catcher Sammy Dodge added a fifth inning double for the Tigers, scoring

a run. Incohi Koch took the loss for Jacobi Koch took the loss for Burley, Koch had five runs pass on her watch, but was not helped by the porous defense. Molly Mills pitched the last inning and a third,

the fast inting and a faird, allowing two runs.

Looking forward to today's' game, Campbell said he will probably again start Koch, and depending on her effec-tiveness, insert Mills later in

the game.
"This is the combination
--tool for the last that has worked for the last three weeks," said Campbell. Burley now must face the Blackfoot Broncos today at 10

a.m.

"We should match up well with them," said Campbell.

"We are not out of this by any means."

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Twin Falls drops close one

Loss takes luster off Petersen's pitching effort

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POST FALLS — One mistake.

The Twin Falls High School softball team played nearly error-free ball Thursday against Mountain View in the first round of the Class 5A state tournament. But nearly wasn't quite good enough as the Bruins committed one fourth-inning error leading to the lone run of the game in a 1-0 loss to the Mavericks.

"It was a tough loss," said Twin Falls coach Ken Johnson. Even tougher considering Amber Petersen had an incredible day in the circle, striking out 14 while giving up just two bloop singles. The Bruins connected for six bits, but stranded 10 runners on the day, Alyssa Matsuoka went 2-for-3 with a double to lead the way at the plate.

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Twin Falls can still win a state grown, but would need three straight wins today fol-

three straight wins today fol-nowed by three more tomor-row. "That's the problem with losing this game," said Johnson of the uphill battle his team faces. But with two tal-ented pitchers on the roster in Petersen and Katelyn Fjeld, Johnson said the Bruins are the Bruins are ey can come back



Twin Falls pitcher Amber Peterson winds up before pitching to a Mount View batter Thursday afternoon in Post Falls during the Class SA State Softball Tournament.

through the loser's bracket.

Twin Falls will face Boise at 10 a.m. today.

A victory would pit the Bruins in a 3 p.m. game against the loser between Eagle and Coeur d'Alene. The

third game would begin at 5 p.m. today.

Kimberly rolls in run-rule win

POCATELLO — Kimberly made quick work of its open-ing game at the Class 3A state softball tournament as the Bulldogs routed McCalling game at the Class 3A state softball tournament as the Bulldogs routed McCall-Donnelly 11-0 in a five-inning, run-rule game. The win moves kimberly into a noon game today against Teton, which beat St. Maries 14-0 in seven errors by Denefited from seven errors by Vandals.

"We didn't hit particularly well, but we put the ball in play and made them play defense," said Kimberly coach lich his hop.
Kayla Hutcheson led the way at the plate, going 2-for-3 with five RlBs including a child for the count double in the third inning. Mex Pfefferic hit an HBI double in the second as Kimberly took control early. The lulkdogs (21-3) led 11-a after

took control early. The Bulldogs (21-3) led 11-0 after

Kimberly's Whitney Peterson pitched another stel-lar game, striking out seven and scattering two bits. "She



Kimberly third baseman Alex Pfefferle stops a McCall-Donnelly gr the first inning of their 3A State Championship playoff game at O.K. Ward Park in Pocatello Thursday afternoon.

threw really well for us, Solid performance," said Bishop. As for today, Bishop said his team needs to hit the ball betteam needs to lift the ball bet-ter to keep advancing. Teton henefited from numerous walks and passed ball against St. Maries, so the Klimberly coach said it was hard to gage how tough today's first foe will be. If the Bulldogs win at

noon, they'll face the Timherlake-Marsh Valley win-ner at 5 p.m. A loss sends Kimberly into a 3 p.m. loser-out game.

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Pilots ride Anchustegui to victory

HOMEDALE — The Pilgrims had nothing to be thankful for on this day, as Glenns Ferry narrowly defeated New Plymouth 2-0 in the first round of the Class 2A state tourna-

pitcher Rachel gui dominated the Pilots Pilots pitcher Rachel Anchustegul dominated the game, shutting out the Pilgrims. Anchustegul held New Plymouth to only two sin-gles in the seven innings of

chustegui struck out walked three, and hit

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one batter in her scintillating performance.

The Phots were not potent on offense, but did just enough to earn the win. Their first run came in the fifth inning, as the agreessive lasee running of Ashley Loftus allowed her scored from third base off a passed ball. The Piolis would double their lead in the stxti inning, when Ashley Gramkow scored the second run off a base hit by Alisha Canne. The Pilots catcher, Crane, would get the only RH of the game. Glenns Ferry will now face Orofino and its star pitcher

Capri Savage at noon. Glenns
Ferry coach Kelli Mel Ione
noted Savage's quick release
and good velocity, but said
there's not a lot of movement
on her pitches. Mel Ione also
pointed out that Orofino is a
good defensive team.
As for her own pitching
plans, Mel Ione plans on staying with the hot hand of
Anchustegui.

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State tennis tourneys begin today in Boise

TWIN FALLS — The Class 5A, 4A and 3A state tennis tournament begin today in Bolse. The Class 5A ranks will compete at the Bolse Racquet and Swim Club, Capital High School and Borah High School witt only singles at 6 a.m., gitts singles at 9:30 a.m. and dou-bles at 11 a.m. The Class 4A tourney will be

at Vallivue High, Caldwell High and Albertson College, while the 3A ranks compete at Fort Boise Community Center, Boise High and Camels Back

Boise High and Camels Back-Park. Action begins at 8 a.m. Valley's Adriel Apter will seek at Class 3A singles title, while Twin Falls' Meredith LaPatra and Eine Olinsical compete in 5A girls doubles. At the 4A level, Jerome's Danny Jackson (boys singles),

Dorothy Lopez, (girls singles) and Danny Lasike and Jared Gardner (boys doubles) will be at state along with Minico's Ben Child and Sheldon Zimmerman (boys doubles) and J.R Delfis and Karee Jurgensmeier (mixed doubles). Wood River and The Community School also have a strong presence a state in the 4A and 3A tournaments, respe-----.

2007 Idaho State Softball Tournaments Class 5A

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ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Teemu Selanne snapped out of his scoring shiring with a goal and two assists Thursday night and the Anaheim Ducks beat the Detroit Red Wings 5-3 to even

Ducks beat the Detroit fied Wings 5-3 to even their playoff series.

The Ducks tied the Western Conference finals 2-2, with the best-of-seven series shifting to Detroit for Game 5 on Sunday.

The Ducks built a 3-1 lead in the opening period, lost it in the second, then Byan Getzlaf scored on a power play with 14-36 remaining to put them ahead to stay, Jean-Sebastien Gigner made that lead hold up, failsting with 36 saxes. Corey Perry, Ika-Jackman and Selame had first-period goals as the Ducks scored three times on their first eight shots against Dominik Hasek, who faced 22 shots.

TENNIS

Serena Williams revs up her game

ROME — Serena Williams clay-court game is rounding into shape ahead of the French Open. Williams appeared frustrated at times but eventually overpowered Shahar Peer of Israel 5-3, 6-3 Thursday to reach the quarterfinals of the Italian Open.

T feel like everything is coming together. Williams said. 'Tim doing everything to stay healthy. That's my goal this year, to stay healthy. That's my goal this year, to stay healthy. She will face I this seeded Patty Schnyder, who here Some.

HAMBURG, Germany — Rafael Nadal cruised past the last man to beat him on clay two years ago, downing Igor Andreev 6-4, 6-1 Thursday at the Hamburg Masters for his 79th straight win

on the surface.

Top-ranked ftoger Federer also advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Juan Carlos Ferrero 6-2, 6-3.

David Ferrer beat Ivan Ljubicic 6-3, 6-3; Carlos American James Blake 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Moya upset American James Blake 1-6, 6-3, 6-3; and Nicolas Almagro defeated Jose Acasuso 6-2,

MAGIC VALLEY

Fly Like an Eagle tourney nears

TVIN FALIS — The 11th annual Con Paulos/Subway Fly lake and Eagle golf tourna-ment will begin with an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start Saturday, May 19 at the Iwin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The College of Southern Idaho Athletic Department fundraiser will be a five-person scrattable format. The cost is \$100 per person or \$500 per team. For more information, call Ginger at 732-6406.

M.V. Ladies invite planned

TWIN FALLS — The Hertz of Magic Valley Ladies Invitational will be June 7-8 at Twin Falls

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Municipal Golf Course. There will be an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start each day. Sign-ups for four-lady teams run through hune 4. The entry fee is 500 per person or \$240 per team and the field is limited to 25 teams. There is a limit of two playres with a 10 handleap or less per team and the maximum handleap is 40. The first-day format is Clia Cha. While the second day is Two Best Balls of Four. Prizes and payoff will be awarded. Sign up at the pro shop.

Burley girls host shooting clinic

BURLEY — The Burley High girls basketball team will host a shooting clinic and dance Saturday at the night school. The shooting clinic and to shoot competition will be held in the main gym. The clinic begins at 945 a.m. and is free. Participants will receive a water bottle. The hot shot competition begins at 11 a.m. There is a 510 entry fee. These are open to boys and girls ages 3-0. Prizes will be awarded.

The champ's dance begins at 7-30 p.m. in the audilary gym. Music from the Burley High jazz band and refreshments will be provided. The cost is \$10 for adults, \$5 for students with an

activity card and \$7 for students without the card.

The proceeds will help the Bobcats basketball-team pay for expenses to attend a camp at Gonzaga University in late June.

Century Bike Ride Saturday

RIUPERT — The Second Annual Century Bike, Ride will be Saturday in Rupert. Riders may check in on the northeast corner of Rupert Square from 8-045 am. and the ride will begin at 9 am. The 33-mile loop will pass Jackson Bridge, ride along the Snake River and go through Lake Walcott State Park. There are no fees, but donations for Bike For Kids will be accepted. Food and drink stations will be provided on the course. For more information, call Rock at 678-3761, Justin at 431-6014, Kevin at 312-4377 or Ken at 431-0276.

Wendell holds fall sports night

WENDELL.—Wendell High School will host a Fall Sports Night at 7 p.m. Juesday, May 22, for all parents and aduletes planning on playing, football, soccer, volleyball or cross country this fall Wendell School District is also offering phys-icals for all incoming seventh graders, freshman, and Juniors at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 23, at Associates in Family Practice. The cost is \$15.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

NBA PLAYOFFS

Pistons finish off Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — The Detroit Pistons can breathe a little easier. There won't he a Game 7, after all. Richard Hamilton scored 23 points and the Pistons beat the Chicago Bulls 95-85 in Game 6 of the Eastern Con-ference semilinals on Thurs-iday night. Elinchine a cerries day night. day night, clinching a series that turned tense after Detroi

that (urfred tense after Defroise won the first three games.). No ·NBA team has lost a best-of-seven series after tak-ing a 3-0 lead, and the Pistons rejected the Bulls' shot at his-tory. Now, Detroit can focus on its fifth straight conference final. Down 48-43 at halftime, the

Pistons outscored the Bulls 31-21 in the third quarter to take a 74-69 lead, and Chicago could d not sustain aentum in the fourth.

momentum in the fourth.

Rasheed Wallace had 3r chounds for Detroit, while Taysham Prince added 17 points and file rebounds. Chauncey Billups was just 3-for-12 from the field but the scored 11 of This 21 points in the third quarter.

A jumper by Wallace, who had received a technical foul just over a minute earlier, and hook shot by Prince made it

hook shot by Prince made it 85-73 with 2:20 left, and 85-73 with 2:20 left, as Detroit hung on from there.

po-12 with 220 left, and Detroit hung on from there. "We were moving the ball," wallace said of the difference in Detroit's offense in the second half. "In the first half we were stagnant—and—didn't move the ball. That's what walked about at halftime." Chicagos B.J. Brown attempted just three shots in the second half after scoring all of his 20 points in the first two quarters, matching his playoff career-high, Lool Deng added 17 points, but the Bulls were off target after shooting 57.3 percent in Game 5.

This time, they were 28-of-



Chicago Bulls guard Kirk Hinrich fights for a loose ball against Detroit Pistons guard Richard Hamilton during the second quarter Thursday In Chicago.

75 (37.3 percent), with Ben Gordon (19 points) going 7-for-18 and Kirk Hinrich, (11 points) 3-of-13. Wallace said the Pistons didn't do anything special against Brown in the second

"He was getting the same

The was getting the same short Weverer sill contesting, he just didn't hit them." Was not fire in the first half."

The Bulls were trying to become the fourth Nikt camto force a Game? Tafter falling behind 3-0, and keep alive their hopes of Joining another exclusive ethb. Only the 1942 Toronto Mapte Leafs, 1975 New York Islanders and 2004 Buston Red Sox bave rallied from 3-0 deferits to win a best-int of the same properties of the same properties. from 3-0 deficits to witt a bestrallying from 19 down to take Game 3 at the United Center, but-instead of a second straight sweep, Detroit got a

Wallace hit a 3-pointer 30

Wallace hit a 3-pointer 30 seconds into the second half to start a 12-1 run that put Detroit abade 35-49. After a timeout, Godon hit a 3-pointer from the top of the key to make it 55-52 with 817 left in the third quarter, but the Pistons kept coming. Billups hit a 3 to make it 65-92 with 3-29 remaining, and then came a strong senting.

with 3:29 remaining, and then came a strange sequence. Andres Nocioni of the Bulls was fouled by Antonio McDyess on a 5-point attempt and got called for a technical foul. A confused Nocioni held his arms out, wondering why, and Billups hit the technical free throw. Nocioni then hit his free throws, making it 68-62.

San Antonio aiming to close out replenished Phoenix in Game 6

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Talking about Amare Stoude-mires return Friday night for Game 6, Phoenix Suus coach Mike D'Antoni went for the understatement.

"That'll help," D'Antoni said
Thursday.

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Stondentire and Boris Diawwere suspended for Game,5 on Wednesday night for leaving the beneft during a minor scuffle late in Game 4. Without the two players, the Suns lost 80-45 and the Sputs grabbed a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series.
"Fower time you on through

They time post of sevent sens. They time you go through some tought times, and we have this year, we've snapped back from it." D'Antoni said.

Still, while Stondemire's return will be key to getting a road win and staying alive Friday night, the Suns didn's wallow in his Game 5 absence. "Although we were interrupted, that wasn't on our mind after the game, "If we just had Antane. If we just had Baris." Suns star Steve Nash said. "We were thinking, if I just made this play... If I made this shot." The Spure went a little easier on the Suns, apphauding their undermanned effort. "We fought the whole way through. We made it a star game." Tim Duncan said Wednesday, "Credit to them for playing as shorthanded as they did."

Nash, Raja Bell and Shawn Marion each played more than 45 minutes in Game 5 to make up for the suspended players. Kurr Thomas, who averaged 18 minutes during the regular season, played 36 minutes. "We all had to play a lot of minutes, and I'm sure we were all tited last right," Nash said. "Wut bout house had visuely and to minutes and I'm sure we were all tited last right," Nash said. "But you bounce back, you

Jazz still waiting to see who's next

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
The Utah Jazz still don't know
if they should worry about
Tim Duncan or Steve Nash.

The Jazz returned to practice Hursday after a day off,
still not knowing who they
will be playing in the Western
Conference finals. San
Antonio leads the series
against Phoenix 3-2 and can
wap it up Friday at home.

against Phoenix 3-2 and can wrap it up Friday at home. Or Phoenix can force a Game 7, which would leave the Jazz's next opponent up in the air until Sunday. Either way, the Jazz will be starting the next round on the road against the Spurs or the Suns. Utah coach Jerry Stoan had no preference.

Game 6

take care of yourself and you

get your rest."

Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said he's not relying on any fatigue Phoenix might have to help his team close out the

no preference.
"Neither one of them were very much fun to play against," Sloan said.

Doncan and the Spurs have, given the lazz fits for years. Utah went 2-2 against San Antonio this season, which was a Dig improvement over 0-3 last year. Utah hasn't beatwas a full improvement over 0-3 last year. Utah hasni beat-en San Antonio in a season series since 1997-89, which, was also the last time the Jazz, madeir this far in the playoffs. The Spurs won the NIM, title in 2005 and the Suns were in the conference finals last year, so both would have an edge in experience against the Jazz. Both of them have been to where we're going now and

re we're going now and Antonio has been to san Antonio has been to-where we want to get to," Utah forward Carlos Boozer said. "Either way, we're going to have a great series on our hands,"

nanus, sansapsion, Stoudemire and suspension, Stoudemire and Diaw left the bench, but didn't reach the confrontation. Horry has averaged 6.4 points during the playoffs. Helpless to prevent his team's loss, Stoudemire said to San Antonio, where some dans have dubbed him "Stoude-whiner" for comments earlier in the series calling the Spurs a "dirty team" and Manu Ginobill in particular. "We understand what it takes to win in a bostile environment," Stoudemire said. "Its going to be pretive exident."

It's going to be pretty exciting.

help his team close out the series. "One more gaine doesn't tire anybody out or not playing a game doesn't make you any more fresh," Popovich said. The Spurs' Robert Horry will sit out again Friday. His flagrant foul that sent Nash turn-bling into the scorer's table on Monday and a forearm to Bell on the otherwise transition. This going to be preut "Actung, Their fans are going to be pert" ty amped, and so will I." The Spurs traveled back. San Antonio on Thursday. "We still thave a lot of work to do here," Popovich said. of-seven series. The Pistons put the Bulls in that hole by blowing them out in Games 1 and 2 at home and in the subsequent scrum just before the Suns sealed a 104-98 victory resulted in a two-game Mets surprise Cubs with five-runs in ninth-inning rally

NEW YORK - The New York Mets

NEW YORK — The New York Mets spent most of the afternoon restinged for the Sudway Series. Then in one sudden burst, they went rushing into their biggest rivalry.

Carlos Delgados two-run single capped a few run rally in the bottom of the ninth inding, and the Mets started the Chicago Culs 6-5 Thursday.

Manager Wilhe Randolph started a makeshift lineup because the Mets rain-delayed. 8-1 win Wednesday night ended at 12:53 a.m. David Wright, Carlos Beltran and Jose Reyes were among those scheduled to have a deep control of the capped and the a day off stead, Wright and Beltran con-

instead, Wight and Budan con-tributed as pinch-hitters as the Mets pulled off their biggest minth-inning comeback since 1999. Delgado's one-out single gave them a final drill—and their seventh win in nine games — going into Friday night's opener against the New York Yankees at Shea Stadium.

Brewers 3. Phillies 2

PHHADELPHA — Ben Sheets struck out eight in 7 2-3 innings, and Gabe Gross hit a pair of solo homer for the first multioner game of his big league career, helping Milwankee end a four-game losing streak.

The NL Central-leading Brewers won 10 of 11 before going on the road

aind have lost five of seven since. Sheets (4.2) combined with Francisco Cordeno on a six-hiter and Gross added some surprising power from the No. 7 spot in the order, helping power at the Phillics (20-2) from moving over 500 for the first time this season.

Nationals 4, Braves 3

WASHINGTON — Felipe Lopez returned from a rare day off by stopping an 0-for-13 skid with a single doubtle and go-ahead triple, and Washington railled to Adanta. Last-place Washington has won six of its past seven games, including three of four against Adanta. That means the Nationals have taken two consecutive series after failing to win any of their first 12 this season.

Diamondbacks 3, Rockies 1

DENVER — Livan Hernandez allowed four hits over seven innings, singled twice and scored a run for Arizona.

The win gave the Diamondbacks

two victories in the three-game series and their sixth series win of the year.

average to .333.

Pirates 7, Marlins 2

two, He was 2-for-3 for his 30th multi-ple hit game of his career and a hit short of his career high. He raised his season batting

PITISBURGH — Pitisburgh tied a team record with four sacrifice flies and took advantage of a team-record ying five Florida errors for the win. Romay Paulino had three RBIs and Shawn Chacon (1-0) pitched five shutout innings out of the bullpen for the Pirates, who earned a split of the four-game series.

Giants 2, Astros 1, 12 innings

HOUSTON — Randy Winn beat out grounder off Brad Lidge to score edro Feliz in the 12th inning, helping an Francisco avoid a three-game

sweep.
Winn also singled in the eighth and scored a run after two wild throws by the Astros on the same play.

American League Red Sox sweep Tigers

BOSTON — Eric Hinske slammed his chin into the ground making a spectacular, run-saving catch, and hit a go-ahead homer two innings later to

give the Boston Red Sox a 4-2 win Thursday night and a doubleheader sweep of the Detoit Tigers. Hinkse, naking a rare start in place of injured right fielder J.D. Drest his list first homer of the season, a two-rum shot into Boston's bullpen in right-center field, to break a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning. Boston won the opener 2-1 behind starter Julian Tavaraz's most effective game of the season.

White Sox 4, Yankees 1

Wiffice Sox 4, Tailkees 1
CHICAGO — Jon Garland limited
New York to a run and six hits over
seven innings and Jermanite Dye
momered and had four Ralls for the
Chicago White Sox.
Chicago's victory came a day after
the teams split a day-night doubleheader at U.S. Cellular Field and a day
before they both were to start a spirited interleague series. The White Sox
go to Wrigley Field on Friday for three
games with the Cubs, while the
Yankees head to Shea Stadhum to play
the Mets.

Indians 2, Twins 0

CLEVELAND — Fausto Carmona outpitched Johan Santana again, and Victor Martinez and Ryan Garko homered in a three-pitch span off Minnesota's ace in the seventh inning,

Ammesonas ace in the seventh anima-leading the Indians.

Carmona (5-1) allowed four hits for his first career shutout and complete game, a 121-pitch performance that beat Santana (4-4) for the second time in less than a month.

Royals 7, Athletics 4

OMELAND, Calif. — Scott Elarton got his first victory since last July and slumpling Mike Sweeney had a pair of his for Kansas City.

The Royals, who were 0-10 when opponents started lefties, got to Dallas Braden (1-3) early, Making his fourth major league start, Braden allowed five runs and six hits in 5-1-3 innings.

Devil Rays 8, Rangers 6, 10

MININGS
KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Delmon
Young's second homer of the night, a
two-run shot in the 10th inning,
helped the Tampa Bay Devil Rays becat
the Texas Rangers and extend their
season-high winning streak to four

games.
Young's winning homer off Willie
Eyrc (1-2) completed a successful trip
to Disney World, where the series was
played as part of the Devil Rays' effort
to expand their fan base.

— The Associated Press

Selig sidesteps Bonds, steroids questions

NEW YORK — Bud Selig was willing to discuss just about everything — other than Barry Bonds and sterolds. The baseball commissioner sidestepped questions Thursday about whether hell attend games as Bonds nears Hank Aarons' home run record of 755. "Is he really approaching" Selig, a long-time friend of Aaron, said facetiously after wavers finished their two-day meeting."

time friend of Aaron, said facetionsly after owners finished their two-day meeting. "I don't have anything different to say today. I'll make a decision at some appropriate

time."
In 1974, commissioner Bowie Kuhn was criticized for not attending the game when Aaron hit No. 715 to break Babe Ruth's record, Kuhn was there when Aaron hit No. 714.

hint No. 714.
Bonds began Thursday with 745.
Selig also wouldn't say whether he was concerned that active players thus far have not agreed to be interviewed for former Sen. George Mitchell's sterolds investigation and only a few have supplied requested medical records.

"That is something that my friends at the players' association, the players, you'll have to ask them," Selig said.

Mitchell's investigation was not brought up during Thursday's meeting.

Owners approved baseball's new seven-year "Extra Innings" out-of-market televi-sion" contracts with DirectV and IN Demand, deals that guarantee the clubs an average of \$80 million annually. Owners also approved the launch of the MIB Network, which Selig said will be available to at least 47 million homes when it starts broadcasting on Jan. 1, 2003. "That will exceed any other cable chan-nel launch in cable television history by almost 20 million homes," baseball execu-tive vice president Tim Brosana said, adding that the current high was set by MSNIG, which was available in 28 million homes a year after its baunch in 1996. The MLB Network will broadcast base-ball programming 24 hours a day, includ-ing a weedy Saturday night live game dur-ing the regular season. Selig said the new postesson schedule did not come up during the meetings. Last week, baseball announced that the World Series will start Oct. 24 and Game? Will be Nov. 1, an effort that climinates Friday right games from two to one. Those are the low-est-tated television nights of the week. "Tin the one that always worried about the postseason schedule and how late we Owners approved baseball's new seven-ear "Extra Innings" out-of-market televi-ion contracts with DirecTV and iN

play," he said, "The sport is so popular, it's up to us to do everything to make sure as many people see as many things as possi-ble. We get criticized when we don't do that. And I think putting the World Series on, starting it on a Wednesday, is good for us. I think more people will be able to watch it. I want the World Series ratings to reflect that this sport is more popular today than it's ever been."

Union files grievances over Mateo, Callaspo

NEW YORK — The baseball players' association filed grievances Thursday over the suspensions of Scattle Mariners pitcher Julio Mateo and Arizona Diamondbacks infielder Alberto Callaspo.

The union's grievance on behalf of Mateo also claims the Mariners improper-

ly optioned him to the minor leagues.

Mateo was arrested in New York following a dispute at a Manhattan hotel on May 5 involving a woman police said was his

wife.
Seattle optioned him to the minors on
May 5 and suspended him for 10 days
without pay for missing the May 5 game.
— The Associated Press



Saturday, May 19

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GOLF ROUNDUP

Sutherland in front at AT&T Classic

DULUTIL Ga. — Kevin Sutherland shot a 7-under 65 in favorable scoring conditions Thursday to take a two-stroke lead after the first round of the ATRT Classic. Japanis Ryuji Imada, a former standout at the University of Georgia, eagled his final hole to join Stephen Marino. Tommy Armour III, Bob May and Craig Kanada at 67 on the Greg Norman-designed TPC Sugarload.

Sutherland's B-iron shot hit the lip of the bunker on the para. I fich and rolled into the sand, but the 42-year-old Californian, who began play on the back thick, bled the bunker shot for the first of three straight birdles.

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After hitting a wedge within 5 feet at No. 17, Sutherland reached the 18th green in two shots, leading to the second of his four birdles on the par 5s.

"It kind of adds up fast which they come in bunches like that." Sutherland said. "It was a really just a solid day for me."

Imada, who finished in the top 15 of the U.S. Open the last two years, recovered from a doubtle begy at the par-4 fifth that left him 2 over. A few Georgia fans helped him stay louse with playful Bulldog barks from the gallery.

him stay loose with playtur buladly banes from the gallery,
"After the double on 5, I knew I had to make birdies," Imada said, "But I knew there were three par 5s that were reach-able, and once I got to six and made birdie, I started feeling better. My shots showed it."

Imada has made 10 of 15 cuts this year,

Imada has made 10 of 15 cuts this year, including a ninth-place, finish at the Byron Nelson Championship. He tied for 10th last year in suburban Adanta.

"How the golf course," Imada said, "It's got wide landing areas off the tee and really nice, fast greens. The people here are nice all the time, so that makes me feel good."

good."
Dicky Pride, Joe Ogilvie, Mark Brooks
and D.I. Brigman shot 68s. Stewart Cink



nd prepares to hit his tee shot the No. 8 hole during the first round of the AT&T Classic golf tournament in Duluth, Ga., Thursday.

and Henrik Stenson opened with 70s, Masters champion Zach Johnson shot a 71, and Charles Howell III had a 72. Stuhefland, whose Ione victory came at the 2002 Accenture March Play Championship, missed five fairways, but hit 16 greens and had just one three-putt. coming from 22 feet and leading to hist lone bogey at the par-1 fifth. Sutherlands best finish this year came at the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. where was second to Phil Mickelson despite a final round that included, six missed puts inside 8 feet.

missed putts inside 8 feet.
Mickelson, the two-time defending champion at Sugarloaf, stayed home this

week after winning The Players Championship four days ago. Even with out Tiger Woods and Mickelson. Sutherland feels no lack of excitement.

Sarah Lee has early lead at Sybase Classic

CLIFTON, N.J. — Sarah Lee shot a bogey-free 6-under 66 to take a two-stroke lead over defending champion Lorena Ochoa and four others after the first round of the LPGA Tour's Sybase

first round of the LYGA 1007's Sybsic Classic.
Future Hall of Famer Se RI Pak, up-and-coming. Brittany. Lincicome, rookie Angela Park and Hye Jung Choi joined Ochon at 68 on the at Upper Montclair Country Club course, a shot alread of three others led by recent first-time win-new Mondria Erropolls.

three others led by recent first-time winner Meaghan Francella.
Lee, who led after the first two rounds
of last week's Michelob Ultra Open and
eventually finished bird, had birdles
ranging in length from 7 to 18 feet, capping her round with a 9-footer on the par5 Hith.

5 18th.

The tournament is in its first year at
Upper Montclair after 17 seasons at
Wykagyl in Rochelle, N.Y.

South Africans Louis Obstituted and James Kingston and Swederis Christian Nilsson opened with 69s on the Adare Manor course, Paul McCinley was the top Irish player at 72. John O'Leary was the last Irish winner, taking the 1982 tourna-ment at Portmarnock.

— The Associated Press

Preakness awash with memories of Barbaro

BALTIMORE (AP) — The scene will be familiar enough, maybe tool much so. When the gate bursts open to start the Preakness Stakes on Saturday, the horse charging out of the No. 6 post will be a handsome bay coil. Only this time, it won't be Barbaro, even if it might seem that way. After all, images of last year's race are still superimposed on the minds of many. "No way you don't see Barbaro coming out of that starting gate, coming down

"No way you don't see Barbaro coming out of that starting gate, coming down that track," said Scott Palmer, a veterinarian who rushed to Barbaro's side when the Kentucky Derby winner pulled up seconds after the start, bis right rear leg flaring out grotesquely. "I think everyone is going to take a deep breath and say, Let's hope everybody comes home safe," he said. Barbaro's owners, trainer and jockey will be back at Pimilico Race Course looking for closure following a year of highs, lows and, finally, hearthreak when the colt was cuthanized lan. 29.

"Tve had people come up and ask me if I'll be a little more nervous before this."

and ask me if I'll be a little more nervous before this year's Preakness," Pimlico president Lou Raffetto said, "I tell them I worry about the start of every race, the Preakness specifically," Thoughts of Barbaro weighed heavily on the mind of James Tafel, who owns

Street Sense, the favorite to win the Preakness and set up a run at the Triple Crown.
"Accidents happen, and I've thought about Barbaro many times," Tafel said, "I don't think it's going to affect this running at all. I hope not."

Barbaro was honored two, weeks ago at Churchill Downs, where his brilliant 6½-length victory was replayed on video.

weeks ago at Churchill Downs, where his brilliant 62-length victory was replayed on video. At Pinilleo, it will be difficult for many to look at the wide strip of dirt in front of the grandstaind without visualizing the Ireakdown.

Barbaro bolted from the gate early that day, and jockey Edgar Prado guided him back around for a restart. This time, the colt broke deanly with the rest of the field. But just a few hundred yards into the race. Barbaro veered sideways while eight rivals passed him. With the horse still trying to run on three legs, Prado jumped of and steadled his mount as best he could.

One misstep had left Barbaro with a shattered leg. "People were crying-recoming within to like in the proposed of the proper within the proper proposed of the proper within the proper within the proper proper within the proper proper within the proper property within the proper property within the p

Barbaro with a shattered leg. "People were crying, screaming, yelling it shook up everybody," Palmer recalled. The racef People weren't even watching-it. I've never seen anything like it." Owners Gretchen and Roy Jackson will, of course, have different roles this year. They, will present the winner's trophy for the newly named Barbaro Stakes, a race on the Preakness undercard.

LeMond accuses Landis camp of harassing him

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — The Floyd Landis hearing took a chaotic twist Thursday when fellow American Tour de France champion Greg LeMond revealed he had been sexually abused as a child and claimed the Landis camp tried to use it as blackmall to keep LeMond from testifying.

It was a shock, not only because of the content of the three-time four de France winner's much-awaited appearance, but because of the contrast between his testimony and three days of scientific nitpicking.

During his short bit of testimony, LeMond told of a contrast between the state of the

During his short bit of testi-mony LeMond told of a con-versation he had with Landis-after news of Landis' positive "A" urine sample during his 2006 Tour victory had been leaked to the press. LeMond urged Landis to come clean if, in fact, his backup "B" sample also came

back tainted.

back tainted.
He said he encouraged Landis to help his sport and "more importantly, help himself."
'At this point, he said, 'I don't see anything that ... what good would it do'l II I did, it would destroy a lot of my friends and hurt a lot of people," LeMond testified.

hurt a lot of people," LeMond testified.
He said he used the story of his being sexually abused when he was 6 as an example of how it's good to get things out in the open.
"It nearly destroyed me by keeping the secret," LeMond said.

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said.

He said he told Landis that very few people knew that about him, then accused someone in the Landis camp of using that information Wednesday night to intlimidate him from appearing as a witness.

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Four share lead at Irish Open

ADARE, Ireland — England's Simon Dyson, Swedes Peter Hanson and Peter Gustafsson and Argentina's Andres Romero shot 4-under 6ffs to share Irish Open lead. South Africans Louis Oosthuizen and

INDY 500

Time running out for drivers still looking for speed

INDIANAPOLIS — Time is running out for Mika Duno, John Andretti and other drivers still looking for enough speed to make the Indianapolis 500.

Friday is the last full day of practice before the final qualifying sessions this weekend for the May 27 race.

Duno, a rookie from Venezuela whose open-wheel resume lists only a 14th-place finish at Kansas Speedway last month, crashed during practice last week and has struggled since.

"Something is not right, but I have confidence in my team that they are going to find and fix what is happening now," Duno said.

nno sad. Duno's top speed, which came on the

Duno's top speed, which came on the first day of practice, was just under 220 mph, about 1.5 mph slower than the stowest of the 22 who qualified has weekend. The final 11 spots will be filled Saturday and Sunday, leaving Duno in a shaky position unless she can find and fix what's alling her car, a four-year-old Daliarn that has been updated to 2007 specifications.

They did a fantastic job to have the car ready, but I just need to find what is happening," she said. 'I have confidence we will have a good car."

Duno drove only eight laps Wednesday, her first day back on the track since her crash, and had a top lap of just over 169

crash, and had a top lap of just over 169 mph.

On Thursday, she was out as soon as the track opened for practice, managed as top speed of just over 212 mph in the first 90 minutes and increased that to only 213.460 mph the rest of the day.

Others who have not yet qualified included Roiger Yasukawa, who lauded a ride with Dreyer & Relabold Racing on Tuesday and jumped to more than 217 mph in his first extended practice, and Andrett, who joined Panther Racing on Wednesday and ome-ble more than 1870 mph of the practice, and and ome-ble more than 1870 mph of the practice, and ome-ble more than 1870 mph of the practice, and and ome-ble more than 1870 mph of the practice, and and ome-ble more than 1870 mph of the practice and more than 1870 mph of the practice and practice and and one-ble more than 1870 mph of the practice and the practice and practice and and practice and the practice and the practice and practice and and practice and the practice and the practice and practice and

miph in his first extended practice, and Andretti, who joined Panther Racing on Wednesday and quickly reached 216 mph in his first appearance in an indy car since 1994.

Andretti, a seven-time starter at Indianapolis, has driven mainly in NASCAR the past dozen years and was required to take the final two phases of a refresher test.

Another driver yet to qualify is weteran Stephan Gregolre, whose top Jap was almost 210 mph shortly before his car went sideways and backed into the wall coming out of the first turn. The seventien londy starter was camined at the infield hospital and, complaining of pain

in his back, was transferred to Methodist Hospital, where an MRI showed a fractured vertebra.

Gregoire, the fastest among the nine

non-qualified drivers who practiced, was expected to be released from the hospital Friday.

Idaho's Hamilton continues to prep for May 27 race

prep for May 27 race

INDIAÑAPOLIS — Preparing to compete in his seventh Indy 500, Idaho driver. Davey Hamilton logged 58 practice laps on Thursday, the second consecutive cold and windy day at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Hamilton had a fastest lap of 217.975 miles per hour in the No. 02 Vision Racing Dalfarn/Hond.

Tit was a big learning day, although the conditions diffult really give us all of the Information we wanted, he said. "We only did one solid full run. We went through some downforce adjustments, one step at a time until we got really high, just to see what the car could do."

Hamilton will start the 91st running of the race from the 20th starting position.

— AP and wire reports

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School districts ponder election results, turnout

Low voter turnout and little support for levies has school officials scratching their heads

By Joshua Palmer Timos-News writer

TWIN FALLS — School offi-cials are bewildered this year by low voter turnou and little support for supplemental levy elections. Only one commu-nity in south-central Idaho won approval of its supple-mental levy request, and less than half of all school districts.

reported above-average turnout for school elections. School administrators and board members were sur-

Twin Falls

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

Fitness and Y to close deal today Members to be offered streamlined rates

prised to see the decline in open turnout after support from local communities appeared to be growing in the past two years.

"We ran a supplemental levy last year that was much smaller than the bond election we recently held, but I believe that our turnout was much hisbore last year commitment in the bond to the property held. The property held was not believe that our turnout was much hisbore last year commitment in the property held. much higher last year com-pared to this year," said Greg Lowe, superintendent of the Wendell School District. "It's a

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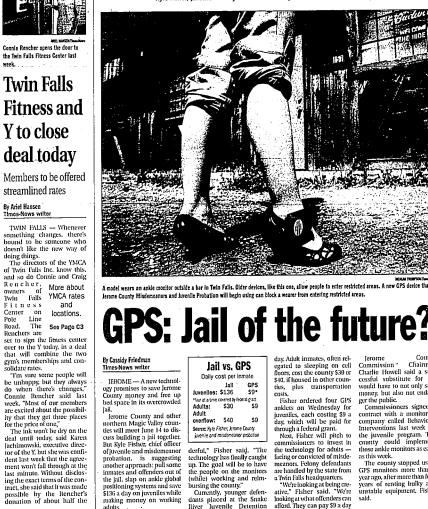




	District	Supplemental	Facilities	School board
		levy	bond	election
A	Twin Falls			Election cancelled. Two ran unopposed.
A	Kimberly .		Rejected: \$6.09 mil.	Above avg.turnout: Two positions up for election — one uncontested.
В	Gooding	Rejected: Two- year, \$400,000		Highest turnout in Magic Valley, Two posi- tions up for election.
В	Wendell		Rejected: \$1.75 mil.	Avg. turnout. Two posi- tions up for election — both uncontested.
C	Shoshone		Rejected: \$800,000	Low turnout/Three posi- tions up for election — all uncontested.
D	Jerome	Approved: One- year, \$650,000		Avg. turnout. One posi- tion up for election — uncontested

"We're looking at being creative. We're looking at what offenders can afford. They can pay \$9 a day and be able to go to work."

- Kyle Fisher, Jerome County's chief officer of Juve



A model wears an ankle monitor outside a bar in Twin Falls. Older devices, like this one, allow people to enter restricted areas. A new GPS device that

PS: Jail of the future?

Times-News writer

JEROME - A new technol-

nea space in its overtrowded jail.

Jerome County and other northern Magic Valley coun-ties will meet June 14 to dis-cuss building a jail together to but Kyle Fisher, chief officer of juvenite and misdemeanor probation. is suggesting another approach: pull some immates and offenders out of the jail, slap on ankle global positioning systems and save \$136 a day on juveniles white making money on working adults.

adults. .
"When it works, it's won-.

Jail vs. GPS

	Jali		GPS
Juveniles:	\$136		\$9*
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Adults:	\$30		\$9
Adult			
overflow:	\$40		\$9

Source: Kyle Fisher, Jerome County juvenile and misdemeanor probation

derful," Fisher said. "The technology has finally caught up. The goal will be to have the people on the monitors (white) working and relmbursing the county."

Currently, younger defendants placed at the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center cost the county \$136 a

egated to sleeping on cell floors, cost the county \$30 or \$40, if housed in other counplus transportation

ties, plus transportation costs.
Fisher ordered four GPS anklets on Wednesday for juveniles, each costing 59 a day, which will be paid for through a federal grant.
Next, Fisher will pitch to commissioners to invest in the technology for adults—facing or convicted of misdie-meanors. Felony defendants are handled by the state from a Twin Falls headquarters.
We're looking at what offenders can afford. They can pay \$9 a day and be able to go to work."

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Commission: "Cointy
Commission: Chairman
Charlie Howell said a successful substitute for jail
would have to not only save
money, but also not endanger the public.
Commissioners signed a
contract with a monitoring
company called Behavioral
Interventions last week for
the juvenile program. The
county could implement
those ankle monitors as early
as this week.

those ankle monitors as early as this week.

The county stopped using GPS monitors more than a year ago, after more than four years of renting bulky and unstable equipment, Fisher said.

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Times-News appoints interim leadership

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News this week promoted two longtime Idaho journalists to-key roles in its newsroom.

Virginia Hutchins is interim editor, over

Interim edi-tor, over-seeing all of the news-paper's reporting, photogra-phy and page de-



Reporting David Coope o Hutchins, will become

interim city editor later this month, I e a d i n g news cover-age by a



reporters.
Hutchins,
a Twin Falls
High School
graduate, holds a bachelor's High School graduate, holds a bachelor's degree in physics and English from Albertson College of Idaho. Most recently, she was the Times-News' features cellor, leading a team that produces six weekly features sections such as Family Life and Food & Home. In her 12 years at the Times-News, she has also been a business editor, assistant city editor, news reporter and page designer, and she led the newspaper's coverage of designer, and size led the newspaper's coverage of Twin Falls' 2004 centennial. She and her husband, Mark, Ilve in Twin Falls. Hutchins replaces former editor Chris Steinbach, who is now the Times-News busi-ness editor.

ness editor.

Coper is the Twin Falls newspaper's Opinion editor—writing most of the newspaper's daily editorials—and its Outdoors editor. A native of Pocatello, Cooper graduated from the University of Utah in mass communication and was a staff writer and page designer at the Descent Morning News in Salt Lake City. He worked four years at The Tuscalossa (Ala.) News as a teporter, copy editor and business editor, before joining the Times-News in 2001. He and his wife. Tamara, live in twin Falls with their four children.

Cooper will assume his interim rote when City Editor Manthew Bardy leaves to Times-News in late May to become a managing editor with Gardy and the Salt Crows Parkers in late May to will a serve the salt of the sa

YOUR WEEKEND

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'Women' in Buhl



West End Theatre Theatre
Company
will present
Altan Knee,
Jason
Howland
and Mindi
Dickstein's
musical

Nomen. There: Buhl High School auditorium, How much: Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door.



Ready to rumble?

What: The National Mud Bud and Monster Truck Showdown is coming to

Where: Twin Falls County Fairgrounds

Hearts of chrome

What: The third annual Spring Classic Car Show, hosted by OK Auto Systems, will be held Saturday. The event will include a performance by Crossfire, food for sale by El Sombrero Rostaurant and a live remote by 99.9 The Buzz. Awards will be given at the end of the right. Entry fee is a 510 donation. Proceeds will benefit the Court Appointed Special Advocate program.

where: OK Auto Systems/Rite Ald parking lot at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue. When: Saturday, 4-9 p.m. How much: It's free.



Music in Burley

What: Burley Junior High School will present its spring concert, featuring the Burley Junior High Jazz Band, Burley Seventh Grade Concert Band and Burley Junior Concert Band and Burley Junior High Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Ross J. Barson, and the Lake Hazel Middle School Eighth Grade Concert Band from Boise, under the direction of Neil M. Barson.
Where: College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, 1600 Park

Ave., Burley. When: Today, 7 p.m. whon: loday, / p.m. How much: Admission is free, but donations will be accepted with proceeds going toward the pur-chase of new band equipment.

On a classical note

What: Anam Cara -The Chamber Choir of Idaho — will sing Sir John Tavener's "Two John lavener's "Two Hymns to the Mother of God" and Norman Dello Jolo's "A Psalm of David." Where: St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Ketchum.

Whon: Today, 7:30 p.m. How much: The concert is free but donations will be accepted to help pay the expenses of the choir, which is of singers from through-out southern Idaho.



Verla Rachel Bluemel Loux

POCATELLO — Verla Rachel

POCATELLO — Verla Rachel Bluemel Loux, 87, passed away peacefully in her sleep on Wednes-day, May 16, 2007, at the home of her daughter and snn-in-law in Poc at tello, Idaho.

She was horn June 21,

horn June 21, 1991, the youngest of 12 children, to Henry John and Melissa lane Bluemel. She grew up in Lyman, Wyo. On April 17, 1944, she married her sweetheart, Robert D. Loux in Logan, Utah. They were sealed in the Logan Utah Temple on May 23, 1987. They made their home in Logan until the fall of 1958, when they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where they lived until ill health necessitated a inove to Pocatello to be livin rais, itadin, while they lived until ill health necessitated a move to Pocatello to be closer to one of their daughters in 1994. In Twin Falls, she worked for and retired from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was a wonderful wife and mother and a terrifie cook, She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and attended the 37th Ward of the Tybee Stake.

She is survived by one daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Terry Adams of Pocatello; 11 grandchildren and their spouses, Any (Eric)

and their spouses, Amy (Eric) Romriell, Robert (Jessica) Adams, Matthew Adams, Ryan

Worstell, Larson Worstell, Russell Worstell, Mason Worstell and Hailey Worstell; and 17 great-grandchildren, Robert Adams, Jacob Foster, Sean Adams, James Adams, Travis Adams, Adam Romriell, aus, Adam auron Adams, Romriell, Justin Gwerst Amber Adams, Romriell, Justin Adams, Gwendolyn Adams, Grover Adams, Ashley-Romriell, "Andy Romriell," Rachel Adams, Joseph Adams and Boden Worstell. She is also survived by two sisters, Liddlie Eyre of Evanston, Wyo., in addition, many nicces and nephens whom she loved very much. She was preceded in death by her husband. Robert; and her dear youngest daughter, Sharon Jane Worstell" well as her parents; six brothers; and three sisters.

ents; six brothers; and three sisters.

The funeral services will be held Saturday, May 19, 2007 at 2:00 p.m. in the Cornelison-tenderson Funeral Chapel, 431 North 15th Ave. with bish-op's counselor in the 37th Ward, Nolan Briscoe conduct-ting. The family will receive friends from 1 p.m. until serv-ice time at the Cornelison-flenderson Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery.

View Cemetery. The family wishes to than The iamily wisnes to thank Jana Passey as well as the rest of the staff of Access Home Care and Hospice for their low-ing care at the end. They would also like to thank Dr. Call and his stall, particularly Terry Kaufmann, for their care and kindness.

DEATH NOTICES

LaDonna R. Kimball

BUHL — LaDonna R.
Kimball, Bl. of Buhl, died
Thursday, May 17, 2007, at
Snake River, Rehabilitation
Center In Buhl.
A graveside service will be at
11 a.m. Monday, May 21, at the
Salt Lake City Cemetery in Salt
Lake-City.

Utah.
Arrangements are under the
direction of Farmer Funeral
Chapel in Buhl.

Campbell G. Crane

RUPERT — Campbell Gene RUPERT — Campbell Gene Crane. infant son of lason and Sheltey Crane of Rupert, died Wednesday, May 16, 2007, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Monday, May, 21, at the Rupert Centetery, with Bishop like Poteet officiating, Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Doris Phillips

IEROME — Doris Phillips, 78, of Jerome, died Wednesday, May 16, 2007, in Twin Falls, A service will be at 1 pan, Monday, May 21, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, No viewing is planned Robertson Jerome. planned.

Cory R. Bauer

JEROME — Cory R. Bauer, 21, of Jerome, died Wednesday,

PAUL — The senior students of piano instructor, Jacque Hunt, will perform their senior recital at 7:30 p.m. today at the LDS Emerson Church. 127 S. 950 W. Paul. The public is wel-

to

Hunt piano students to

perform senior recital today

A park for Paul? May 16, 2007, in Jerome. The funeral will be at 4 p.m. Thesday, May 22, at the Jerome High School, with Pastor Bill Hereford conducting. Friends may call from 6 to θ p.m. Monday at, the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Fundraiser slated for Saturday with breakfast, yard sale and an auction

Times-News correspondent

PAUL — After having put a lot of work into its infrastruc-ture, the city of Paul is ready to HINES, Ore. — Marvin Thomason, 84, of Hines, Ore., and formerly of Shoshone, died Saturday, May 12, 2007, at died Saturday, May 12, 2007, at his home.

A graveside service will be at 2:30 p.m. May 29 at the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Orc. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Oregon Hunter's Association in care of Lafollette's Chapel, P.O. Box 488, Burns, OR 97720.

play.
On Saturday the city will hold a fundraiser to help generate funds for a new 11.5-acre city park.
"We've had to fix our water

system and wastewater sys-tem. We've had to bring our roads back into decent shape roads back into decent shape and have had to remove some old city buildings that were falling down," said Public Works Director Rich Rau. "Out of necessity, we've had to wait to build the park but our waiting... is coming closer to the end."

Late last year the city finally closed on property for the park, which cost\$100,000, said Mayor Randy Jones. Total park project, with extensive land-scaping, walking trails, covered picnic tables, soccer

Mayor Randy Jones. Total park project, with extensive land-scaping, walking trails, covered picnic tables, soccer fields and a water park, is expected to cost up to \$1.5 million.

"We had been working on the deal for quite some time. As a city, we were pleased when we-finally-were-ablo-to-buy it," Jones said. "We have had some grant money come in and are applying for more through various sources. This fundraiser on Saturday is the first big event we've had, and so far I just can't believe the support of the community, It has been tremendous." The fundraiser will include a breakfast by the West End Fire Department, and a yard sale and auction.
"I can't believe all the stuff

and auction.
"I can't believe all the stuff
that has been donated," Rau
said. "We've had three semi-

truck loads of stuff for the yard sale and even more for the auction."

West, Paul Highway Auction: 11 a.m. at West Minico Middle School, 158 South 600 West, Paul

If you go

Come participate in the Paul Community Park fundralser

Community Park fundralser on Saturday, Breakfast 5 to 10 a.m. at the West End Fire Department, 148 South 600 West, Paul Highway, Cost: \$5 for adults; \$2 for children 10 and under. Yard salo: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the West Minicc Middle School, 158 South 600 West, Paul Highway.

sale and even more for the auction."

Everything will be available, from 10,000 hanging file folders to kitchen chairs, trash cans, rolling, pallets and an assortment of electronics. "We didn't really discuss a goal to be raised on Saturday," said Bruce Hossfeld, a city councilman and park committee member, "I think the midigoal is that the community is unstead; theirs. By donating and helping with the project, the community is invested and has ownership in the park." The city of roughly 950 is growing and a new park will be a draw for the community, said the project of the park is the park is the park. The city of roughly 950 is growing and a new park will be a draw for the community, said ones.

For more information, call city offices at 438-4101.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Raymond Earl Bame

CAREY — Raymond Earl Bame, age 50, passed away Tresday, May 15, 2007, from complications due to dia-

due to dis-betes.

Ile was
born Dec. 7.
1956, in Provo.
Urah, the son
of Milton and
Phyllis Bame
of Carey.
R a y m o n d
married Sandi Beazer and was

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later divorced. He was an out door enthusiast, enjoying hunting with his dad and son. Survivors include his son.

Arthur L. Nikell of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 17th Ward Chapel, 3155 Elizaheth Blvd (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Richard A. Dahlquist of Blackfoot and formerly of Iwin Falls, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. today at St. Bernard's Cath-olic Church in Blackfoot (Hawker Funeral Home in Blackfoot)

Martin Edward Okleberry "Old Pete," of Eden, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hazelton LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 531 Middleton

Ave.; viewing one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Eileen May Hill of Buhl, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; a catered luncheon will follow. Burial will be at about 1 p.m. in the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Mary Gladys McAtee of Hailey, graveside inurnment service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hailey Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Service,

Doris Pitcher Aston of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Acceptia LDS Chapel: friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710

(Demaray Func Gooding Chapel).

(Hawker Fur Blackfoot).

Philip; his mother. Phyllis Bame; his sister. Charlotte (Bill) Blackhurst; his brothers Keith (Nanette). Karl (Shirley) and Mike; and many nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles. Raymond was preceded in death by his father. Milton.

A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at the Carey Centerty. Friends may call one hour before the service Saturday at the Carey LDS. Church. Friends may also visit with the Bame family following the service at the Carey LDS Church. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley, Idaho.

Sixth St., and one hour before

the service Saturday at the church.

Martin D. Anderson of Tyler, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Heritage Alliance Church in Twin Falls (Stewart Family Funeral Home in Tyler, Texas).

Mariorie Isabelle Higgins of

Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin

Patricla Gall Maldonado of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at Parkes Magle Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; graveside service follows at the Twin Falls Cemetery, A time of shar-ing and fellowship will be after the graveside service at the monthare.

Theda June Gerdes of Ivin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Ivin Falls LDS 1st Waar Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N.; interment at about 3 p.m. at the Grove Cly Cemetery in Blackfoot. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at the church (Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home in Ivin Falls).

Edith L. Wilson of Buhl, graveside inurnment service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Hailey Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

mortuary.

performing will be Lydia Muecke and A Li c i a McCurdy. Muecke, daughter of Steve and Carol Muecke

Grof Muecke, is a senior at Minico High School. She has been taking piano lessons from Hunt for 10 years and participated in the Burley Music Festival and received superior ratings for her performances. She also plays the piano in the Minico Loncert Band. She is currently a certified nursing assistant and is active in 4-H. She has received the



Marvin Thomason

Edward S. Spisak TWIN FALLS — Edward S. Spisak, 71, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 15, 2007, at his berner.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Lois I. Bush

JEROME — Lois I. Bush, 86, of Jerome, died Thursday, May 17, 2007, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory of Jerome.

McCurdy, is a senior as senior senio photography and spending time with her family. She will be attending Idaho State University this fall majoring in

nursing assistant and is active in 4-H. She has received the Oregon Trail fifth graders

TWIN FALLS — Alicia Taylor,
Cotton Bankhead, and Katelyn
Durham, fifth graders from
Oregon Trail Elementary
School, have been selected to
represent the school at the
Junior National Young Leaders
Conference in Washington,
D.C. Lune 17 – 22.
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per student plus travel costs.
They will be holding a yard
sale fundraiser from B a.m. to 2
p.m. Saturday in
Hutermountain Casa parking
lot, 697 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



For more information, call Jessica Taylor at 280-2448, Karla Bankhead at 946-9065, or Ansina Durham at 735-8531.

80th birthday at open house School teacher, leader of Logos Church Youth Group, charter member of University of Idaho Parents Club, and major donor to the University of Idaho Endowed Tultion Scholarship, She has been named Ourstanding Citizen by the Wendell Chamber of Computers and is a whonter WENDELL — Leona Ambrose will celebrate her 80th birthday at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main.

Wendell woman to celebrate

Ambrose has been a resident of the Wendell area for more than 60 years. Her achievements included High School, member of the Wendell School Board, officer in the Wendell PLA. Cold Scout and Boy Scout leader, manager of the Community Blood Drive Precinct, voluteer in general and primary elections, member of Wendell Presbyterian Church, Sunday

Wendell Chamber of Commerce and is a volunteer at Valley House in Twin Falls. She is owner of the Farmhouse Restaurant and co-owner and co-founder of Ambrose Farms, Ambrose Distributing Co., and Montana Express Trucking Co. Ambrose was married to the late Neal Ambrose and has four children (one deceased), three grandehildren, and one great-grandchild.

Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument to host archeologist's lecture on Saturday

IIAGERMAN — Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument will celebrate Idaho Archeology and Historic Preservation Mouth with a lecture by Pel-Lin Yu of the Bureau of Reclamation at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Visitor Center at 221 N. State St. Yu will present "American Olduval," a comparison of the environments of Hagerman and the famous homeland of

human ancestry, Olduvai Gorge. He received a Masters and Ph.D at Southern Methodist University and works as a federal archeologist for the Bureau of Reclamation partnering with tribes and other groups to preserve sites and learn more about the ancient past. Admission is free. For more information, call 837-4793, ext. 5227.

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GPS.

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Now Fisher is confident the ew devices will better serve

new devices will better serve the county.
Magistrate probation and parole in Nwin Falls uses ankle monitors with no GPS built in. Already, the county allows some inmates to work outside he jail during the week and return to the jail on weekends. The Jeanne Geiger Criss Center in Amesbury, Mass, which has been tracking, bend success of GPS monitoring, found that none of the batterers it is studying has committed any serious infractions.

But Twin Falls County

tions.
But Twin Falls County
Prosecuting Attorney Grant
Loebs said no study should
replace carefully considering
whether each individual

should be eligible.

"With some people, it's an effective deterrence," Loebs said. "In crimes of violence, where the violence is directed at a person in a premediated way, I think it's of limited value. In other cases, it allows a person to be out, working and working toward getting treatment. It's when you start thinking that everybody should be on it that you run into problems."

on it that you run into prob-lems."

Several states have recently passed laws that provide for lifetime GPS monitoring on high-risk sex offenders, even after their sentence expires.

Fisher said the new devices carry alarms and can be tai-lored to keep alcoholics from entering bars, sex offenders from going near schools or batterers from visiting their ex-

wives.

If the person intrudes into the restricted zones, the device notifies the police who may in turn warn the battered woman that her husband is coming

over.
"I think commissioners will see the need," Fisher said, as

he prepares his budget pro-posal for the next fiscal year beginning Oct. 1. "But we still have to figure out which peo-ple will be eligible."

Times-News reporter Cassidy Friedman can be reached at cfriedman@magicvalley.com or (208)735-3241.



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YMCA

appraised value of the building and the value of all the fitness

and the value of all the funess copinment.
"That's how we were able to do it, quite honestly." Jachimowski said. "This was a win-win for both parties." - The Renchers, who have owned Twin Falls Fitness Center for 10 years, said they have wanted to sell the fitness business for a shell, a business for a shell a business for a bus business for a while, but other bidders on the building weren't interested in operating it as a

interested in operators.

"It was great when the Y approached us, because we really want it to stay as a fitness center so our members wouldn't lose out." Rencher said. "I think it's prenty much going to stay the same, so people shouldn't be too worried about then."

that."

The gym will be renamed from Twin Falls Fitness Center to Canyon Rim YMCA, and a major change for both fitness center members and Y members is in the rates they will

pay. The Y has considered lower-

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fittle strange because so much
of the community was
involved in our bond election
committee this year."
Wendell voters rejected a
\$1.75 million bond election
carlier this week, which would
have expanded the districts. The
bond failed with only 54 percent of voters supporting the
election — schools need 66.7

The Kimberly School
District narrowly lost its \$6.09

million bond election about
one month earlier — the bond
failed by two votes. And voters
in Shoshone rejected their
school districts \$100,000 bond
election by about 7 percent.
"You're going to see more
schools seeking supplemental
elvies and facilities bonds,"
said Md Wiseman, superintendent of the Shoshone
School District, "Flat funding
from the state and rising operational costs are pushing the
limits of our bridgets."

But less than two years ago,
voters were approving multinillion-dollar bond elections,
as well as ongoing supplementaletives. Last year, the Twin
Falls School District passed
the third-largest school bond
in daba history.

Tes not like schools are not
swedles on price votes.

Because salesmen at the fit-ness center were able to nego-tate monthly rates with each potential member, those rates varied from \$19.95 a month to \$72 a month, with classes and other services at additional fees, Jachimowski said. At the Y, there have been dif-ferent rate schedules for cor-porate and non-corporate members. The higher non-cor-porate rates will be dropped to the corporate level under the new rate scheme. Existing Y memberships will rum at the old price through the term of the memberships will rum at the old price through the term of the membership swill rum at the old price through the term of the membership, then the member will be offered the

new rate.
If *former Fitness Center

ing its rates for a while, Jachimowski said, and the takeover of the fitness center was a good time to institute the change.
"Our goal is to be consistent and fair to all," Jachimowski said. She said, she believes the new prices aren't going sky-high. Votre getting more than you're getting mow."
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— Connie Rencher, co-owner of Twin Falls Fitness Center

to pass a supplemental levy this year, even though voters passed a \$26.5 million facilities

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But Linda Hadam, chair-woman of the Jerome School
Board, said the new facilities
may be part of the reason why
the district was successful in
passing its \$550,000 supple-mental levy.

"With the new schools going
up, I think its easier for the

up. I think it's easier for the community to see the progress we're making." Hadam said. "And I only hope that the rea-son there is not a for going on in our school board elections is because the community has confidence in what we are doing."

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New rates for all YMCA locations

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members are paying more than the Ys new rates, they are welcome to reapply immedi-ately to get the new YMCA rate.

ately to get the new YMLA rate. However, if they are paying less, they have until Sept. I to continue paying their old rate while they decide if they would like to remain members. On Sept. I, they must pay the new rate or discontinue member-ship.

Sept. I, they must pay the new rate or discontinue member-ship. "What we're trying to do is get a baseline so everyone's the same." Jachimowski said. "We couldn't figure out another fair way of doing this."

At the Y, classes, child care and other services come with the price of membership, so for most former Fitness Center members, the actual amount they pay each month will likely be less than it has been, she said.

said, If former Fitness Center members have fitancial cir-cumstances that would pre-

Buhl resident Celebrates 80th birthday

Emmett (Ioe) Mietzner turns 80 on May 18th.

The children of Emmett invite family and friends to celebrate with Emmett

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clude them from paying the YMCA rate, they are welcome to confidentially apply for financial aid from the Y.

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"We know people's money is important to them, regardless of the amount," Jachimowski said. She feels the new rates are reasonable. "For you to be healthy, this is a swall amount of money. It's less than what you put in your car."

In addition to rate changes, there will be some physical changes to the former Financianges, to the former show the forder building on Pole Line Road. At the end of the day today provided the paperwork is signed, the building will close for the weekend to allow the Y to make repairs and change out the signage. It will some of the weekend to allow the Y to make repairs and change out the signage. It will some of the weekend to allow the y to make repairs and change out the signage. It will the Y to make repairs and change out the signage. It will reopen at 5 a.m. Monday.

Jachimowski plans to keep the same schedule of classes that the Fitness Center has offered. All the fitness centers instructors were given the opportunity to apply with the opportunity to apply with the opportunity to apply with the propertunity to apply with the best been bired. Other community members who responded to the Ys advertising have also been bired as instructors. We're biring the best of the best staff, she said.
Jachimowski hopes to maintain continuity of class schedules and instructors during the summer months, provided there are enough attendees at the classes to make them worthwhile. She will also be holdling focus groups of Y members during the summer to ask them what they want at the new facility.

At the Twin Falls Fitness Center, the small pool has been shut down for mechanical reasons, and it will not reopen under Y ownership. The Ys insurance company won't cover the pool as it is,

and it will cost too much to renovate it to their standards, Jachinowski said. She hopes the few users of the fitness-center's pool will use the Ys two other pools.

Also for insurance reasons, the fitness center's tanning

the fitness centers tanning beds will be closed under Y ownership, Jachimowski said.

Y ownership, Jachimowski said.

As for the Renchers? Comine said she and Craig will continue to manage their other projecties around town, and will spend more time with their grandchildren. But Comine said shell miles her Iwia Palls Pitness Center members. "Twe really come to love the people here, and feel a great responsibility or kinship with them. People see their lives changed through it, so it's a great industry to belong to; she said, "It's going to be hard for me to leave it all, but life goes on."

Times-News features writer Ariel Hansen can be wached at ariel.hansen@lee.net_or_735-3376.

"For you to be healthy, this is a small amount of money. It's less than what you put in your car."

Karen Jachimowski, executive director of the Y on the new rates

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Reports: Warming will raise fire spending, cut salmon habitat

Northwest already 2 degrees warmer, separate study says

PORITAND (AP) — Global warming is likely to greatly increase spending on fighting wildfires and greatly reduce salmon habitat in the Northwest, two new reports

Northwest, two new reports suggest.

The University of Oregon's Institute for a Sustainable Environment projects that an average wildline year for Oregon in the 2020s will see 50 percent more acres of forest burned than during the 20th century. By the 2040s the increase will be 100 percent.

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Thinning forests may reduce the severity of wildfires, but not the frequency, and annual state spending to fight wildlires is

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likely to increase from the cur-rent range of \$40 million to \$64 million to, in inflation-adjusted dollars, \$60 million to \$96 mil-

dollars, 560 million to 596 million to \$1200s and \$500 million to \$128 million in the 2040s, the report said.

The report estimated federal spending to fight wildfires in Oregon would rise from current range of \$20 million to \$132 million a year to, in inflationadjusted dollars, \$30 million to \$197 million a year in the 2020s and \$40 million to \$263 million in the 2040s.

In another report, a panel of 11 independent scientists told the Northwest Power Planning the Northwest Fower Painting Council that temperatures in the Northwest have already gone up nearly 2 degrees Fabrenheit since 1900, which is 50 percent more than the glob-

al average.

The increase is expected to continue at a rate of about 1

degree Fahrenheit each decade.
The amount of precipitation over the Northwest is expected to remain about the same, but more will fail as rain and less as snow, making for higher winter river flows and warmer water temperatures — too warm for salmon in some places.
The report notes some studies expect more than 40 percent of rivers in Oregon and Idaho will be too warm for salmon by the year 2090, and 22 percent in Washington. It would be even worse for bull trout, which demand even colder water.
Warmer water makes salmon eggs batch quicker, producing smaller juvenile fish that are more likely to be caten by predators. Warmer water favors fish that eaty oung salmon. Warmer water vill also weaken adult salmon as they swim up fish ladders going over the dams, and make them more vulnera-

ble to parasites and diseases. Warmer oceans may mean less food for salmon as they mature. The scientists suggest that only global strategies that reduce greenhouse gases will completely address the prob-lems, but the federal hydroele-tic days can belo by refeasing

completely address the prob-lems, but the federal hydroelec-tric dams can help by releasing more cold water from reser-voirs during salmon migrations and installing weirs that help young fish pass over the dams more quickly while migrating downstream.

They also suggest opening up more backwaters and sloughs along rivers to cool tempera-tures, protecting cold-water spawning areas, increasing control of predators such as the northern pike minnow, and considering trucks and barges to carry adult salmon up the lower Snake liver in late sum-mer when the water can be lethally warm.

Police: Delling met murder victim through Internet games

BOISE (AP) — A man charged with killing a 25-year-old Boise State University stu-dent met -him on Internet gaming sites and then used the Web to track him down.

when to track him down according to court records. John Delling, charged with two counts of first-degree murder and another count of grand their, told an FBI agent that he used the Internet to find out that 25-year-old Bradley Morse of Meridian worked at the Idaho Parks and Recreation

Idaho Parks and Recreation office in Boise. Morse was found shot to death April 3 in a pond where

death April 3 in a point where he worked.

The connection between Morse and Delling had been unclear until court documents obtained by The Idaho Statesman revealed the Internet gaming association.

Authorities say Delling embarked on a 6,000-mile Western road trip that left two people dead and another seri-

people dead and another seri-ously injured.

Defluing, 21, is accussed of killing Morse on April 2 and aking his car, and of killing David Boss in Moscow on March 31, 11e is also suspected in the March 20 wounding of University of Arizona student Jacob Thompson in Tucson, Ariz.

Ariz.
Delling, Boss and
Thompson were all former
classmates at Timberline High
School in Boise, and Delling
and Boss were childhood friends

friends.

Morse attended high school in nearby Meridian at about the same time as the other three.

According to the court documents, police seized computers from Delling's home and obtained online computer records from Yahoo and MSN, making it possible for them to track Delling's moves on the Internet.



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Lawmakers' pressure prompts BLM to drop expanded rifle ban

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — The Bureau of Land Management has dumped its plan to expand a rifle-and-pistol ban at a multi-purpose Stake River bird preserve after pressure from the property of the state's National Guard soldiers who train at the site. The BLM, which oversees the 490,000-acre Snake River bird policy of the state's National Guard soldiers who train at the site. The BLM, which oversees the 490,000-acre Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area south of Soles, said that bleen working with National Guard leaders for four years on the proposed shooting closure. It came after the property that sport shooters who come out to blast ground squirrels on the raptor preserve were also taking posshots a soldiers and tanks who have trained on part of the site since the 1950s.

After a report by The Associated Press in April, however, Idaho lawmakers, Ied by U.S. Rep. Bill Sail, a lepublican gun-rights advocate, intervened and held meetings with National Guard leaders.

including Maj. Gen. Lawrence B LaFrenz.
Those discussions concluded that expanding the ban by 41,000-acres.
— existing restrictions cover 68,000 acres — could actually exace-thate conflicts by concentrating shooters closer to other sites near the National Guard's Orchard Training Area.

So instead of the BLM broadening the shooting ban. LaFrenz has agreed to sweep the area instead, to warn shooters to stay clear white war games are taking place, the BLM said.

We'll just continue to monitor the situation,' M.J. Byrne, and BLM spokeswoman in Bolse, said Thursday. 'As the population continues to grow out there, and the number of recreationalists continue to grow, the concern about safety is going to continue to grow, too."

Prairie falcons and eagles is going to continue to grow, too,"

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soar over the preserve, home to one of the world's densest concentrations of nesting rap-tors. They live off the ground squirrels that pop their heads above the grass and sage.

With just two BLM agents to patrol 4 imilition acres of desert near Boise, however, gun enthusiasts regularly defy the existing 68,000-acre restrictions on rifles and pistols—shooting squirrels, protected birds and even cattle, preserve officials say.

shooting squirrels, protected birds and even cattle, preserve officials say. Still, in Idaho, where one town recently passed a municipal ordinance encouraging residents to own a gunatemps to pare shooting rights are often equated with attacks on personal liberties, and this latest instance was no different.

"We had three meetings with the BLM," said Bob Wells, a policy adviser for Goc CLI-Butch" Otter. "The governor didn't want to limit what has been a traditional public use."

Sail's work to get the shooting expansion plans dropped by the BLM shows the power Idahos elected officials wield in influencing policy — even in influencing policy - even on issues that have undergone

years of public comment. The federal agency held 44 public meetings on its plan, which was nearing completion. "Anytime a federal govern-ment agency decides to curtail access to public lands, we have a concern that those decisions aren't made arbitrarily." Sall spokesman Wayne Hoffman said.

uu. While a National Guard sol-While a National Guard solicir was shot in the nid-1998 during training by a sport shooter. Hoffman said additional claims of conflicts such as stray fire directed at military tanks appeared to be overblown. Lafrenz, and Brig. Gen. Alan C. Gaybart, who led Idaho Army National Guard solidiers during their tour in Iraq in 2005, said during meetings with Sai addes that such incidents are rare. Hoffman said.

"We felt as if the information wasn't adding up," he said. Lt. Col. Stephante Dowling, a I.t. Col. Stephante Dowling, a spokeswoman for the Idaho National Guard, said she didn't have details about how sol-diers training in the Orchard site would sweep the area to prevent possible conflicts with sport shooters.

Feinstein spokesman Scott Gerber said the basic framework of that bill was becoming part of the deal Thursday. Their measure would be a separate program and subject to different requirements than for other guest workers or illegal immigrants already in the country, Gerber said. The proposal passed the Senate last year as part of a larger immigration bill, but the House and Senate didn't reach a compromise on the bill. Currently the farm labor force in the U.S. numbers about 1.6 million, according to people in the industry, and 70 people in the industry, and 70 percent or more are estimated to be illegal.

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Senators' immigration deal offers fix for farmworker shortage

WASHINGTON (AP)

Farmworker shortages that have left tons of fruits and vegetables unplanted or unpicked would be relieved under a proposed inmigration deal.

Thursday's accord includes a pilot program for legalizing agricultural workers, said Sen. Diame Feinstein, D. Calif.

The ain, she said, is 'to see that we have a consistent labor force for agriculture, the one industry in America that almost solely depends on an undocumented work force.

T believe that we have achieved that in this bill." Feinstein said at a press conference.

ference.
Farmers say that as immi-

gration enforcement has tight-ened in recent years, worker shortages have ranged from 10 percent to 30 percent across the labor-intensive pro-duce industry and have affected dairy farms and

nurseries, too. In

cases pears, strawberries

crops crops have gone unharvested. In others, farmers have chosen not to plant, or have reduced plantings of the most labor-intensive crops, such as asparagus.

Economic losses have been estimated in the millions.
"Were looking at deterioration of the work force and the inability of people to survive.
We're looking at the failure of farms and small businesses," said Craig Regelbrugge, co-lairman of the Agriculture Coalition for Immigration before

Coalition for Immigration Reform.

The "Aglobs" program pushed by Feinstein and Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, would create a five-year pilot program to legalize immigration status for those who have worked in U.S. agriculture for at least 150 days over the previous two years. The program would be capped at 1.5 million.

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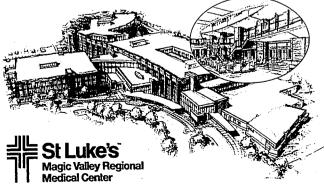
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Bush, Blair, friends to the end, salute each other at White House farewell

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the last, neither George Bush nor Tony Blair wavered. The British prime minister about the war alliance that cost him his popularity and perhaps his job. The US. pres-ident, losing his best friend on the world stage, bristled at sug-gestions. Blair should already be out the door. "Trying to do a tap dance on

be out the door.
"Trying to do a tap dance on his political grave, aren't your"
Bush said Thursday at Blair's side in the White House Rose Garden, admonishing British reporters I ooking beyond Blair's temure six weeks before the leaves office. "You don't understand how effective Blair is 1 temes?"

understand how effective mai is, I guess." Bush's reluctance to see the British leader go is under-standable, For Bush, Blair has been a steadfast friend for over six years, an articulate and impassioned defender of the U.S.-ted war in Iraq. The British prime minister

nas neen a presence in Bushs presidency like no other leader.

Telephone conversations were regular. This White House meeting, spanning two days was their lath get-together in Washington since Bush took office in 2001. It was their 30th overall as leaders, including four in the sought-after atmospheres of Camp David or Bushs Texas ranch.

It wasn't even their last; that will come early nest month at gathering of major industrialized countries in Germany.

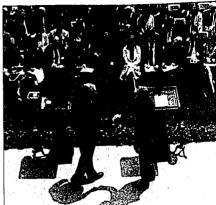
Still, as a farewell of sorts, it was more a sentimental than substantive summit.

Reflecting their close ties, Blair was offered at the last minute — and accepted — a White House sleepower, choosing the Queen's Bedroom down the hall from the president over the coincidentally named Blair House across the street, the traditional quarters for visiting leaders.

Wednesday eventing, Bush and Blair dined on she-crab soup, wagyu beef and potatoes, and rhubarb-struwberry mapolean. The pair then sat on the Truman Balcony, peering out over Washington's monuments as they character in the residence to the Oval Office — though he was left cooling his heels on the patio while the president self-cooling his heels on the patio while the president ceived his daily intelligence briefing.

There was yet another perk; a trip to the newly renovated and top-secred Situation Room in the basement of the White House, for an hour-long secure videoconference between the two leaders and their countries' representatives in Iraq. Bush and Blair have cooper-

two teaders and their cour-ries' representatives in Iraq. Bush and Blair have cooper-ated on Iran, the Middle East, fighting malaria, AIDS and genocide in Africa, and on the global anti-terror battle, among a host of issues.



President bush, left, and British Tony Blair shake their joint press the Rose Garden of the White House in Washington.

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Southern Ocean study sounds more alarms on global warming

Los Angeles Times

The Southern Ocean, a massive storehouse for carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, is slowly loshing its capacity to buffer the world from rising concentrations of the greenhouse gas, researchers reportationally. As a result, the study says, around itoxide could accumulate in the atmosphere faster than previously expected. The Southern Ocean, which surrounds Antarctica,

surrounds Antarctica, accounts for about one-third of all carbon stored in the oceans.

accounts for about one-third of all carbon stored in the occaps. The researchers described a vicious cycle in which global warming reduces the occurs shilling to absorb the heat-trapping gas; that then accolerates the accumulation of carbon dioxide in the aumosphere and triggers more warming.

The buffer doesn't seem to be kicking, in as one might expect, said Raph Keeling, a gookmist at Scripps institution of Oceanography, at the University of California, San Diego, who was not involved in the study. The findings are controversial, Pieter Tans, a senior scienist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder, Colo,, said the measurements of carbon dioxide changes were so subthe that they easily could have been sampling errors.

"I think they make a good case, but I am not entirely convinced," he said, adding that they labor the planet's ability to absorb earbon was fading.

there was little evidence so far that the planet's ability to absorb carbon was fading. The degree to which the occans will be able to buffer against rising carbon dioxide emissions is a key uncertainty in predicting temperature lacreases.

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Taxes get political spin in \$2.9 trillion budget plan

WASHINGTON — The House and Senate on Thursday approved a \$2.9 trlion federal hudge blueprint that, depending on who you asked, contained the second largest tax hike in history or, conversely, no tax increase at all.

u. - How are such different readings of one document possi-ble? It could happen only in the world of Washington budg-et-speak, where political spin is at least as Important as fiscal reality.

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The new budget resolution, the first to make its way through Congress since the Democrats took control in January, in addition to almost \$3 trillion in spending, anticipates just under \$2.7 in rev-

LOS ANGELES — Paris Hilton filed papers in Los Angeles Superior Court on Thursday indicating she will not appeal the jall sentence a judge issued after the socialite violated her proba-

tion.
Hilton has said the sen-tence was unfair and had filed papers saying she would appeal the judges decision. But in a new filing, ber attor-ncy was "abandoning" that appeal, said court spokes-woman Katherine Roberts.

woman Katherine Roberts. Hilton will spend at least 23 days behind bars for vio-

enues, leaving a projected deficit of about \$250 billion. Everyone agreed on that Thursday — but on little else, especially not on the politically sensitive issue of whether taxes will go up or down or stay the same.

At the heart of the dispute At the heart of the dispute are the massive tax 'cuts that President Bush pushed through Congress soon after taking office in 2001. Congress, then controlled by Republicans, approved the cuts but specified that they would expire after 2010 unless Congress extended them — a provision designed to make the size of the cuts more palatable. The GOP has since sought to make the cuts under the size of the cuts more palatable. sought to make the cuts per-manent.

ianent. Now the Democratic majori-

Paris Hilton won't appeal sentence

lating her probation but will do her time separate from the general inmate popula-tion. Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department officials eath Wadnesday.

The deci-sion, which was made by jail officials after review-ing her case file, involves

significantly less time than the 45 days that she was

sentenced to

serve, but more than other celebrities have served for

said Wednesday.

New draft for budget

The Congressional Democrats budget blueprint promises a \$41 billion surplus in 2012. Budget surplus or deficit



cuts expire — particularly those that benefit the wealthi-est taxpayers. For example, the new budget resolution would allow tax rates on high income Americans to revert to their

similar misdeeds. She will

similar misdeeds, she will not serve the entire sentence, they said, because the state allows time off for good behavior.

Sheriff's Department spikesman Steve Whitmore said jaliers had decided that because of her fame, Illiton would be kept off limits from the rest of the inmates at the Century Regional Detention Facility in Lynwood.

"She will time in the "special"

Facility in Lynwood.
She will live in the "special needs housing unit" that is reserved for police officers, public officials, celebrities and other high-profile inmates. The unit contains 12 two-person cells.

pre-2001 levels in 2011.
That's how Republicans can accuse the Democrats of approving big tax increases, while the Democrats can argue that they're just letting stand a law that Republicans created. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Kent-Conrad, D-N.D., said the Democrats' budget would begin to restore fiscal responsibility' to a lindget that was in surplus when Bush took office in 2001 but quickly swing to record but quickly swung to record deficits because of the deep tax

cuts.

The Democratic sponsors of the budget said it would nudge the budget back into surplus by 2012, when revenues were projected to exceed spending by \$41 billion.

By itself, the budget — technically a resolution not a law, so that it takes effect without the president's signature — does not raise or spend a dime. In merely sets targets for Congress to sthoot for as it passes spending and tax legislation for the fiscal year that begins on Oct. It is this implementing legislation that Bush can sign or veto. At the same time, the new

tion that Bush can sign or veto.
At the same time, the method get makes an important change in compressional rules, effective immediately. The budget would reinstitute the expired pay-as-you-go rule, which requires that any legislation to increase federal hencell programs be accompanied by provisions—either tax increases or sensoring cuts—to offset es or spending cuts — the effect on the deficit



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U.S., Iran diplomats will discuss Iraq's future

By Ned Parker and Ramin Mostaghim Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Talks between U.S. and Iranian diplomats over the future of Iraq have been set for May 28 here, officials announced

here, Omen.... Thursday. Both sides, however, downplayed the chances of a break through with some observer.

played the chances of a break-trough with some observers cautioning that Washington had more riding on the out-come than Tehran.

The meeting would mark the first major discussions between the two nations since the American-led invasion of Iraq in 2003, Iran enjoys strong its with leading Iraqi Shitte and Kurdish political parties

and has a strong trade relationship with its neighbor.
"Nothing but Iraq is on the agenda for Iran and U.S. talks," Iranian Foreign Minister Manouchehr Montaki told reporters at a conference of Islamic foreign ministers in Islamabad.

Islamabad.

Mottaki ruled out the possibility the talks could be widened to include the Islamic Republic's nuclear program or normalizing ties with

Republic's nuclear program or normalizing ties with Washington. "The talks will strictly be focused on the security situa-tion in Iraq," he said, adding Iraq would attend as a third party. The minister did not name the diplomats who would be attending for Tehran. The U.S. team is expected to

air its allegation that Iran is supplying armored-piercing bombs to Shiite Muslim mili-tias to attack American troops, U.S. officials have also accused U.S. officials have also accused fran of providing weapons both to Shiite death squads and their main enemy, Sunni

and their main enemy, Samil Arab extremists. Iran, meanwhile, wants the ISS, to release five Iranian diplomats arrested in Irbil in February, Montak reiterated Iranian claims that the pres-ence of U.S. forces in Iraq was a major cause for the continu-ing violence. "Terrorists say that 'we are doing this because of the for-eign forces,' and the foreign forces (are) saying that 'We are

here because of the terrorist groups," Mottaki said. Confirming the date of the talks. U.S. State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said Tehran needed to start to like up to its pledges regarding Baghtad.

Baghdad.
They talk about the fact that they want a stable, secure, prosperous Iraq. Well, their actions are not lending— are not helping with—helping to produce a more stable, secure Iraq. So we'll see what they do." McCormack told

secure Iraq, So wen see some they do," McCormack told reporters. Ryan Crocker, the U.S. ambassador to Iraq who will lead the American delegation, told reporters in Baghdad: "I

would not expect a stunning, startling breakthrough. We would like to see some progress on Iraq-related progress

month at a conference of frag attended by regional countries and Washington in Sharm el-Sheikh. That session was a fol-Sheikh. That session was a for-low up to a gathering in March in Baghdad, where the sides briefly chatted.



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Israel launches airstrikes into Gaza Strip, killing 5

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n factional-struggle. The Israeli military also con-The Israeli military also con-nitroed Hursday, that it a sent a "small force" to join tanks that had crossed over into the northern edge of Gaza. But a spokesman said the troops were staying close to the hor-der fence and that the opera-tion "is not an incursion."

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Throughout the day, five Israeli attacks destroyed build-ings belonging to Hamas and targeted cars carrying suspect-ed Islamic militants. Hamas ed islamic miniants. Harmas said that three of its members also were killed and promised reprisals, possibly including suicide bombings within

It was the radical Islamic organization's first threat of suicide attacks since declaring an oft-punctured and recently abandoned cease-fire with Farel last November. But the group's capacity to carry out such operations is in question at the moment.



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Postal delivery from above

A ragged sign blocked the mail slot in the Ketchum post office, its magic marker printed words read: "First Class postage is new 152; 16c in Sun Valley."

It was have 1978. I hooked at my envelope, its stamp presented the likeness of a movie projector. Framed by those classic finy perforations was a 15-cent issue. Orange, yellow, brown and white, the stamp was a commenorative of the 50th anniversary of talking movies. Al Johan is name and history catapalted from within some place in my memory. "The Jazz Stringer' started it all as the first feature length film with sound. I never saw it, still nevert. Johan sold over 10 million records and had 23 No. 1 his. How/Why did I know this?



RUSTY'S RENDEZVOUS Ron Vates

This day had begun as had many for me. I worked across FIfth Street from the past office, at Harding's Trail Inn, pearl-diving, table bussing, prep-cooking and floromopping. By shift was 9 pan. to 5 a.m. I carned and was paid \$2.65 an low plus tips from watersess. Ketchunis salooms shut down at a.m. and Harding's accepted the raucous crowd until 2 a.m. I was to finish my duties and otten greeted the opening shift as I departed. Every young man needs a motorcycle. The illusion that the ridor is in control is intoxicating and at some point a gravitational humbling will assist you to understand that tog produces nothing. This day after work. I rode my motorcycle out Warm Springs Boad and began an ascent on its West Fork. This hardy passable relic of mining and bogging days precented to me a rocky, steep challenge. The warm morning air smelled sweetly of granite dust and pine. I paused at the final miner's cabin. Rested, I drank from a spring apped with a pipe by some early utilitarian. Riding again. I crested the summit on a little known trail that crossed into the Adams Gulch drainage via Sev Gulch. I parked my motorcycle along the trail and hiked through a last form a spring and all dat surrounded if, there, where coyotes pay no taxes, you can really be alone and you become instinctually aware that you, too belong.

Later, in Adams Gulch and

really be alone and you become instinctually aware that you, too, belong.

Later, in Adams Gulch and upstream from the highway where the road fords the creek for the fillid time. I met a band of panicked sheep, Dust, barking collies, Baal Baad Baad Baas, Baad Baad Baas, Baas, Baal A sheepherder wielding a Winchester approached me from an elecated position above the narrow canyon floor. In broken English and fluent Portuguese he interrogated me, "Itad I seen any hears?" "No." treplied.

Pointing and motioning for me to follow, he led me a short distance to where a climamon colored bear lay dead surrounded by three sheep, also dead two of which appeared to have been unintentionally shot.

His gestures, Portuguese exchanations, and a few English bang, bang's conveyed to me what his morning's work had entailed. Suddenly he stopped, stared at me, and then grabbed me motioning for me to stay-put. He ran toward his nearly sheep-carm; all the while yelling.

He returned with an envelope.

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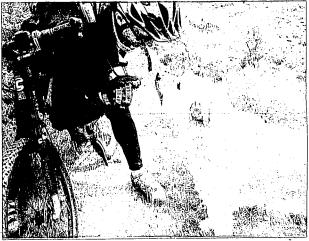
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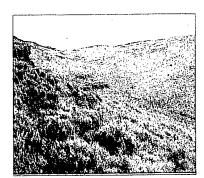
But Ware is an outdoors columnist.

Ron Yates is an outdoors columnist from Twin Falls.

Dennis Swaer, top, Dennis Kinkald, middle, and Jim Brennan bike in the Indian Springs/Dry Culch area of the South Hills directly south of Klimberly at least brice a week nearly every month of the year. Swaer says the only time the 30-some milles of trails are not easily accessed is during a spring than when sometimes they become too muddy:



intain biking in the Indian Springs area of the South Hills to give his dog Sandy a drink. He found-I in the same area a few years ago when he was working on trails.



The biking trail through Dry Guich, which is on the east side of the Indian Springs area of the South Hills, is considered an easy to intermediate mountain biking train All the trails in the area provide pleasant hiking.

If you go:

Drive 8.3 miles south of the main intersection in Kimberly to the Indian Springs road marker. Then drive about ¼ mile farther south on a gravel road to the parking fot, and you're there. Be sure to bring along on your bicycle ride:

- A pack; Water and energy foods; A wind breaker;

- A wind olleaker;
 A modicine kit;
 A tool-kit that includes a spare tube, tire repair kit, pump and such things as allen wrenches, a chain breaker, chain lube, spoke wrench and screw-drivers.
 A GPS, If you have one, A GPS will help you trace a route, or help you fig-ure out a loop trail.

This new network of trails winds through a natural high desert garden that is only eight miles south of the main intersection in Kimberly.

Grazing range becomes recreation destination

By Julie Pence Times-News correspondent

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KIMBERIY — There's some linger pointing going on between mountain-liker haddles Jim Bennam and Dong Schwamb.

Breman says it was Schwamb's inspiration to create some 30 miles of biding, liking and horse-back riding traits in the Joothills south of Kimberly, Schwamb, on the other hand, has nicknamed Breman 'king of the conversity, since it was Breman who first turned his bike ties to some rough cow, paths in the Indian Springs-Dry-Coleh area about a docade ago.

Whoever is responsible, the result is an outstanding new network of traits through a natural high desert garden that is only eight miles south of the main intersection in Stintherly, Breman, Sewanh and some of their friends began breaking out the new traits literally with such tools as mailocks, pruning shears, showels and 'dozers,' Breman joked.

The BIAM told us the only things were backhows and 'dozers,' Breman joked.

These days the biding buildies make a point to cross paths in that art of the South Hills at least twice a week.

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heamy of the high desert, Schwamb says, and there are some kinds of wildflowers out here that only come up for a day, he said. One day outli see an entire hillside covered with blue birds, he said. Somewhere between the third week of May and the first week of June, depending on the weather, there is an immense migration of monarch bursteffies through the Dry Gulch area, he added.

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he added.

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of Sugar Loaf Monatain, 1/5 admost
impossible to get lost because mone of
the trails veer more than a mile from
the main Indian Springs nood, and the
terrain trouts to the mostly open. Italis
are marked with nock caines, painterf
ords, and a few brown BLM-signs. The
trails are available almost 12 mondus
out of the year.

On your journey, you'll cross over
small creeks, pass by outcroppings of
rocks set off by wildhovers and sagebrush, and peedal through chumps of
confiers. Some of the wildlife you can
expect to see include mule dever, a rare
hyboral, antelope, covotes, goldencagle and other hawks, said Dennis'
Swaer, who frequently accompanies
Bennan and Schwamb.

And, oh, maybe a snake once in
while, Swaer added.

Many of the trails will be hard to
detect beyond 30 or 40 feet.
Schwamb calls them "stealth trails,"
to describe histpaths with minimal
impact to the terrain, Beginning and
intermediate mountain histors can
travel about 10 miles in the Dry Gulch
trail, but a companies to the terrain and the properties
that loop around the Dry Gulch trail.
For advanced bike riders, the Stone
Mountain ascent provides few miles
of technical challenges and a triffling
descent.

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nan, right, and Dennis Swaer blaze a mountain-biking trail in the South Hill Jun Determan, 1921s, and Definition and Section and a moderate record and in the conduction (eight miles from Rimberty, Brenan began biking on two paths in the area about 10 years ago after growing bored of riding on 4x4 roads, he said. Eventually he and Swaer and other biking friends went to work turning the cow trails into biking and hiking trails

Fish tales: A hundred years of hatcheries

The Idaho Distorical Museum in Boise will take you back to what some might call the Good Old Days with "Fish Tales: A. Hundred Years of Hatcheries," the featured exhibit that continues through

exhibit that continues through Free Fishing Day, June 9.

The display showcases a century of hatchery and fish stocking operations, an impor-tant part of the history of the Idaho Department of Fish and

ldatio trepander. Game. "It's who we are," said Sharon Clark of the department's fish-eries hureau. "The Department of Fish and Game is such a unique agency anyway." In 1907 the first state-owned -hatchery-opened-its, doors, at

Hayspur in central Idaho to produce trout for nearby waters. Now the state has 21 hatcheries and a rich history of producing fish for anglers all over the state.

The nuseum exhibit evolved from a small display of artifacts put together by Fish and Game employee Mick Hoover to decrate the Feed room' of the Mackay Hatchery, north of Arco. Among those treasures was an old postcard featuring a pack string of horses and nudes hauling nilk cans full of high to the hatcheries in search of one of those antique milk cans. The museum exhibit evolved

milk cans nuk cans. He never uncovered a milk an, but he did find a wealth of artifacts, documents, photos and memoirs that evolved into the exhibit on display this

month.

A featured item, which will be shown intermittently outside the building, is a restored 1957 Chevrolor half-ton rurck. This pickup was purchased new by Fish and Game and assigned to the Sandpoint and Hagerman hatcheries. It served to stock fish, as a feed truck, and had a fish pump mounted on the rear to load the large fish tankers.

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In 2002, the Dehryl A. Dennis Professional-Technical Education Center in Boise restored the exterior of the truck as a student project at no expense to Fish and Game.

Mounted in the back of the truck is a restored 1940s-era fish tank, recovered from a ranch near the Mackay State Fish Hatchey, it is most likely the 'department's first slide-in-pickup fish tank.

A 1968 Salem Boat-Workswooden drift boat and home-made trailer on display inside museum is identical to the 12 boats the department brught for research on targe rivers of the state. It is on loan for the display from a private individual.

For more information about the exhibit, call the Idaho Historical Museum at 2003-331-2120 or visit www.fdahohistory.net/museum.html or http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/cms/fish/hatcheries/history/.

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Apply early to avoid fishing license delays

Applying early for con-trolled hunt drawings and fishing licenses will help avoid last-minute congestion

fishing licenses will help avoid last-minute congestion on license vendor computer terminals—as—the—flasho—Department of Fish and Game switches to -a new—licensing contractor.
Anglers who don't have a 2007 Idaho fishing license yet and who don't have a 2007 Idaho fishing license yet and who don't want to be part of the rush, and the inevitable walt that comes with it, will get their licenses before the walt that comes with it, will get their licenses before the horizontal that is the properties of the second fishing opener.
The application period for this fall's deer, elk, pronghorn and black bear controlled hunts runs through June 5. But hunters who get their controlled hunt applications—They May 20 drawing, the second of two, in the

idaho Department of Pish and Game's annual early application context for 2007. Controlled bunt applications and fishing licensess are available by phone at 1-800-554-8605 or 1-800-824-3729. at-17ish-and Game-offices. Iteense vendors or on the Internet_are. Inter/Irish-and appropriate or on the Internet_are. The Internet_are is the Internet of Inter

IDFG Early Application Contest, P.O. Box 25, Boise, ID

83707.
The drawing is sponsored by the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation and funded by Fish and Game's new licensing contractor Outdoor Central, which also operates in the systems. similar systems in Washington and several other states across the country.

OUTDOOR BRIEFS

Jerome sporting clays shoot this Sunday

JEROME — The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will host a shoot at 9 a.m. this Sunday. This shoot is sponsored by Sportsman's Warehouse of Twin Falls. Competition hegins with at 9 a.m. sign-up, and a shotgun start at 10

up, and a soon, a.m.
This is a 100 target event, shooting for gift cards from Sportsman's Warehouse. This is a skins game, one win per station plus high overall, high lady, high vet, high jun-ior. The cost is \$20 for mem-hers, \$23 for non-members \$14 for juniors under 18, and \$17 for non-member jun-iors. shooting for gift cards from Sportsman's Warehouse. rs. First-timers who

First-timers who have never shot sporting clays at Jerome Gun Club get their first 50 targets free. The club is located one I/4-mile cast of Highway 93, mile marker 64 or 11 miles north of the junction of Highway 93 and 1-84. Our next scheduled shoot will be Saturday, June 2. This will be trophy day for the league plus a fun shoot and barbecue. For more information, call Kenny Siemens at 733-6045.

State parks could use your old photographs

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BOISE — Ilaev you ever
thought about that camping
trip you took years ago being
a part of history If you have
photos, iscool be. Nextyear
is the centennial of Idaho's
state parks, and the Idaho
Department of Parks and
Recreation is celebrating by
creating a history of the sys-

tem. They're looking for pic-tures of early recreation any-where in the state, particu-larly in state parks.

The agency wants early pictures, or even film, of people recreating anywhere in the state, not just in state parks.

makes should be a share to a share were once state parks no longer carry that designation, and some places that were one state parks years ago, now are.

If IDPR uses your ploto, the agency will give credit to the photographer (if known) and to the person submitting the photo. In addition, you will receive your choice of a free one-year day use pass to all of Idaho's sate parks, or two nights free camping in any park.

any park.
You can submit your photos digitally to rjust@idpr.idaho.gov, or by mail to Rick Just, IDPR, PO.
BOX 83720, Boise ID, 83720-

CSI to host used equipment sale Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The
College of Southern Idaho
Outdoors Program will have a
used equipment sale from 9
a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday in
the Student Union of the
Taylor Administration

the Studen Administration Building.
The sale is open to all non-motorized used recreation equipment. Check-in is today from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 7-m.m. to 8:45-am. in the student union.
All unsold items must be picked up by 3 p.m. on Saturday.
— compiled from staff reports

Youth class near Ketchum to teach environmental understanding

TWIN FALLS — Twelve- to 14-year-olds who would like to learn about their natural environment— and how to protect it and use it wisely— will find opportunities to do exactly that at the 48th Natural Resources Workshop on June 25 to June 30 north of Ketchum. Ketchum. Held at the scenic Central

Held at the scenic Central Idaho 4-H Camp and spon-sored by University of Idaho Extension and the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts, the workshop will give its youth-ful participants the chance to:

: • Observe wildlife habitats,

Observe wildlife habituts, identify animal parts and signs, and explore predator-prey relationships
Identify range grasses, shrubs and forbs and bring home a reference plant collection and plant press
Learn about modern forest-management practices and identify trees
Explore water-quality issues associated with numicipal, recreational and agricultural water uses
Distinguish different soils by their texture, structure and color and learn how much soils vary across the environment

Participants explore the Participants explore the interconnections between soil, water, air, plants, ani-mals and people in an out-door-classroom setting. They conduct experiments, com-plete outdoor projects, dis-cuss and debate natural resources issues and discover their responsibilities as citi-zens.

The workshop's hands-on approach carries through to its numerous recreational activities, which include his-ing, rappelling, fishing, volleyball, firearm safety, target shooting, fireside sing-alongs, a Tournament of the Outdoors and a Lewis and Clark Expedition.

The cost is \$175 by May 25 (\$195 afterwards). Scholarships are available through local Soil Conservation District offices.

The workshop is limited to the first 90 students who register.

For an application or more information, visit a nearby University of Idaho Extension or Soil Conservation District office or contact Hines at (200) 886-2406 or shines@edidaho.edu in Shooltone or Bob Josatis at (208) 934-8401, Ext. 111, or bob.Josatis@ed.usda.gov In Gooding. The workshop's hands-on

Wayne Larsen rides a dual-sport motorcycle through the Ownhee Desert in April. A dual-sport motorcycle is a great way to explore this wast area. Dual-sports are street legal and powerful enough to be ridden at highway speeds but also tough enough to be taken on rough backcountry roads and trails.

The **perfect** machine

Dual-sport motorcycle a great way to explore the Owyhee Desert

By Roger Phillips Idaho Statesman

BOISE — The Owyhee Desert is a mussive, rugged landscape that begs to be explored. Seeing it on foot would take a lifetime, and exploring it in an SUV is a test of the vehicles's suspension and the driver's patience for miles of rough roads.

But a dual-sport motorcycle is a great way to explore this vast area.

Dual-sports are street legal and powerful enough to be ridden at highway speeds but also tough enough to be taken or rough backcountry roads and trails.

"We call the dual-sport motorcycle the magic carpet," said Wayne Larsen of Biosc. He rides his Stanki Diz/400 thoursands of miles every year and wakes trips on it throughout the West.

The Owyhee country south

takes trips on it throughout the West.

The Owyhee country south of the Treasme Valley is one of his favorite places to ride, especially in the apring because the temperature is mild, the deservable is the control of the properties are in bloom, and widdlife is plentiful.

The Owyhee Desert spans three states and enconpasses about 14,000 square miles is one of the most spansely populated areas in the United States and has few paved toads but housands of miles of grave and dirt roads and trails.

It's a land of sagebrush plains, rolling graves hills,

It's a land of sagebrush plains, rolling grassy hills, rocky buttes, allowe-timber-line mountain peaks and scenier river canyons that are home to dozens of species of widdlife.

It's also alive with history, from working ranches to abandoned homesteads, as well as prelisioner Native American sites and an Indian reservation at the town of



Larsen enjoys the view while riding a dual-sport motorcycle through th Owyhee Desert. He calls the motorcycle 'the magic carpet.'

Obylice.
"I tore the desert. It's so mique." Larsen said. "I just never get tired of it."
I see a see

the state and beyond.
"It's such a fabulous sport "It's such a fabrious sport because you get to see country people never, ever see," Larsen said. "The key word is freedom to go to these places and see all the things."

"If it wasn't for the bike, I wouldn't have seen a tenth of the state that I have seen."

Abbut said.

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Another part of the motorcy-cle's attraction is the distance it can cover in a short amount of time. Larsen said the same dis-tance he can ride in a few

the maje carpet."

hours would take all day in a four-wheel-drive vehicle.

Dual-sport motorcycles give him the option of using everything from paved roads to single-track trails to do a loop ride in the desert.

"With dual-Sport riding, you are riding in area, that are new and exeiting," Larsen said.

The Owyhees give them the opportunity to ride for a day, a weekend, or even weeks, and never cover the same ground twice.

twice.

"It's nice to know there is so much open land out there," Abbott said,

Your first step to taking your own trip should be checking a

own trip should be checking a map.

"The Benchmark Idaho Road and Beteration Adas" is a good starting point. It excess most of the Owyhee Desert and distinguishes between different types of roads to provide the mileage. United States Geological Survey maps and Buttann of Land Management maps for the exact area you plan to ride will give you more details about, the area. But no

map will tell you how rough the road is going to be. Try calling the Lill A office that manage in the road is going to be. Try calling the Lill A office that manage in the lill A office that the lill A office call Ryon Human at (2008) 896-5925 at the first blood office call Ryon Human at (2008) 896-5925 at the first blood office call Ryon Human at (2008) 896-5925 at the first blood office call Lill A office call

ical ellort than you can on a rough, double-track or Jeep trail.

For example, a 50-mile ride on a smooth gravel road is a casual outing. Filty miles on a rough four-wheel-drive road can be an all-day, back-pummeling test of endurance.

Main routes are more likely to be signed and easier to follow than double tracks and four-wheel-drive routes. Beware: The routes can be confusing, Four-wheel-drive roads are often not marked on maps, or crisseross other roads are often not marked on maps. Watch out for motorized travel closures for the area you rare riding. The Owyhees have many witderness study areas. It can be confusing to figure out where you can and carl legally ride, so you might want o would those areas. You also may encounter private roads. Get the landowner's permission for riding in those areas. If you can't contact the landowner, ride elsewhere.

Incarcerated casters

Fly fishing club teaches juvenile offenders angling techniques

By Eric Barker Lewiston Tribuno

LEWISTON — More than a dozen teenage boys file into a multipurpose room where a group of adults is waiting.

Terry Lewis, a whiter-halted man wearing a Hawaiian shirt and slacks, addresses them.

"Hemember what happened last week?" he asks.

A few hands go up and he calls on one of the boys, who says they watched a video about fly fishing. Lewis nods,

then speaks.

"Tonight we are having an extension of that. We are going another step in the outdoor program."

program."
The kids, who are all wearing blue jeans, polo shirts and slipon shoes, are quiet but visibly pleased. Many of them wear broad smiles and some fidget in

their seats.
"You guys have earned this,"
Lewis says. "Be proud of yourselves."
Then he drops a hint, some-

thing to motivate this courte-ous group of 13- to 18-year-olds.

You might he able to earn

more."

Lewis introduces the boys to

more."
Lewis introduces the bogs to Will Godfrey of Lewiston, But he only calls him Will. Lewis has told the adults, seven men and one woman, that these boys are smart, sometimes manipulative and it's heast to keep personal information to themselves. That means no last names. All of these boys have broken laws. Sometimes many and serious laws. They are residents of the Idaho Juvenile Corrections Center at Lewiston, where most spend about a year incarreartact. The rules are many. "Tonight we will teach you to the a fly." Godfrey says. "When you finish tonight you will have tied two flies." Godfrey explains the basics of fly tying, I te tells them about the parts of a bare hook — the eye, shank, bend, point and bart. The kids raise hands to ask questions and the questions come fast. A boy named Mitch asks Lewis, the unit manger at the center, if they will be able to keep the flies they tie. He is told yes. ager at the center, is may able to keep the flies they tie. He

able to keep the thes they de. Is told yes.

"Sweet," the boy exclaims.

But Lewis adds they won't be able to take the files back to their rooms. Instead they will be kept by Lewis with other personal items belonging to the personal items boys. "Well of course," Mitch

. "Well of course," Mitch replies.

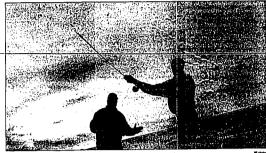
The boys had to earn the privilege to take time out from their classes, group therapy sessions and work duties to be in the room where they are being taught about the art and joys of pf fishing. All of the 36 residents of the center are ranked on a scale of one to four each week on their progress and behavior. Only those who rated a level three or four are allowed to participate.

Their instructors are all members of the Kelly Creak Plycasters and include Godfrey. Zach Funkhouser. Bill Ellibridge, Laura Heldebrandt.

Flycasters and include Godfrey. Zach Funkhouser. Bil Lillibridge, Laura Heldebrandt, Bruce Young, Bob Haker, Dave Clark and Jerry Cebula. The program began with a video and progressed through fly ying, fly easting and an ori for ampus fly-fishing tip. But the boys were told few details about the course. For



reck Flycaster member Will Godfrey diagrams a fly during fly fishing or residents of the Idaho luvenile Corrections Center at Lewiston on Kelly Creek Flycaster m May 2. The program begins with a video and progresses through fly tying, casting and an off-camous fly-fishing trip



Kelly Creek Flycasters club member Will Godfrey, left, looks over the casting technique of a class member housed in the Idaho Juvenile Corrections Center at Lewiston, on May 2.

"I love it. I definitely want to get into this. It's relaxing. I like things that get my mind off of other stressing events. I like focusing on it."

Clayton, a resident of the Idaho Juvenile Corrections Center

example, the night they saw the fishing video they were not told there would be fly-tying classes to follow. They didn't know about the casting lessons to come and they certainly were not told they night go fishing. But enough hints were dropped to motivate the boys to be on their best behavior and make progress in their school work and rehabilitation.

Back in the room, Godfrey draws a woolfy bugger on a dry board. Then the boys pair up with instructors who show them low to tie it. The boys are quiet, attentive and focused.

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Lewis points to an 18-yearold named Levi who stares
intently as he wraps thread
around the shank of a hook.
Lewis says Levi has attention
deficit/hyperactivity disorder.
Although the disorder is characterized by a wandering mindand impulsive behavlor, one
positive symptom can be a
state of hyper-focus when a
person latches on to something
he or she likes.
"I love seeing him with that

he or she likes.
"I love seeing him with that look and focus on something good," Lewis says of Levi.
Later, Levi says fly sying seems to help him concentrate.
"I have ADHD but when I do that I don't feel like I have it any more."

more."

Jerry Cebula of Lenore helps
a boy named Stephen tie a
woolly bugger, The 14-year-old
has a look of pride when the fly

"You get the feel of it and you just do it," he says, grinning, and adds, "Fish on."
"See, he knows the lingo."
Cebula says.
The numbers of it."

"See, he knows the hingo."
Chula says.
The purpose of the program is to give the boys a hobby that, when combined with other things they are learning during their incarceration, might turn their lives around. Many have never had exposure to positive leisure-time activities.
"All they know is the Xbox, bong and stealing," says Kevin

Bernatz, superintendent of the facility.
Likewise, many of them have had few if any positive interactions with adults, says Sandra Godfrey, Wills wife and the regional clinical supervisor for the state Department of

the state Department of Corrections.

There are signs from the beginning that if y fishing and tying might be powerful enough to have been away from and behavior. During the first session, a boy named Steven says he might take up fly tying when he gets out. He thinks the will keep his mind off what he calls the "negative stuff."

"This is a neat experience," he says. "I'm thinking this could actually be one of my hobbies that I use to relieve stress and spend some time if 1 get bored."

It essays he watched his uncle y fish once and his first thought was "not interested." But now he's changing his mind. "This is cool stuff." A week later, the Kelly Creek Plycasters return the center of another fly to the center of another fly to the center.

Flycasters return to the center for another fly-tying session. Again Lewis tells them this is a

reward for the progress they have made and the behavior

nave made and the behavior they have displayed. "Keep up your levels because there is more to come," he says. Dave Clark of Clarkston dies a green-butted skunk for the boys before they break into groups and learn to tie popular trout flies like the elk bair cad-dicard presents.

s and renegade. "I love these names," Mitch

"I love these manus, some says.

As Clark ties, he quizzes the boys to see how much they remember from Jast week. They do well.

Some of the boys quickly pick up tying, Clayton even has a little bit of experience.

"I did a lot of this out in the community before I got tocked

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He is being released soon and plans to rebuild his life in Bolse, a new town for lim. He asks Godfrey if he knows anyone there who can help him learn more about fly tying. His inquiry is another sign the lessons might be taking hold, might give the boys a positive hobby or what Godfrey calls an anchor.

The boys are unbelievably

anchor.

The boys are unbelievably well behaved. Because of where they are and what they did to get there, visions might expect them to act up, or be distracted. But that is not the case. They are overly courteous.

After each session they thank the men for teaching them and extend their hands for a shake. Hand shakes and high-fives are the only forms of touching perfections.

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the visitors.

At times it's easy to forget this is a correctional facility. But there are reminders. A boy named Joshua drops a hook on

there are the manuel Joshua drops a hook on the floor.

"Whoa," he says. "That'd be bad to have a loose fish hook inhere. You should see what happens when we lose a pencil. It's insane. It's not fun."

"The clear the program is moti-

pens when we lose a penca. As insane. It's not fun."
It's clear the program is motivating the boys and perhaps it will change some of their lives. But it's also affecting the men. Many of them didn't know what to expect when they volunteered, but they hoped they might be able to fuelp the boys in some small way.

"I'm pretty proud of these kids," Clark says, "I know they raised hell to get in here but I'm proud of them. I don't know if there was a boy in here that fild in the says in the says and the says in the says

n't devote his whole attention the whole time he was here."

FISH & GAME NOTES

Anglers can speak out on upcoming fishing rules

JEROME — Do you want to be increased brown trout harvest on Silver Creek? This

see increased brown trout harvest on Silver Creek? This is just one of several fishing rule proposals that have been submitted to the Magic Valley, Region, for, consideration in the 2000-2009 fishing rules. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is asking for your comments at an open house on May 31 from 10 a.m. to 7 pm. at the Magic Valley, Regional Office. 319 South 17 East at the Highway 93 Business Park, two miles morth of the Flying J.

"This is an important part of the public rules process" said Doug Megargle, regional fisheries manager in the Magic Valley. "Not only do we get to discuss the fishing rule proposals, but we also get to to to make fishing better in the Magic Valley and across the state."

Other regional proposals to be discussed in or the discussion of the other fishing better in the Magic Valley and across the state.

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Other regional proposals to be discussed include:

• Dropping the "no fishing from rafts or boats: float tubes permissible" rule on Silver Greek

• Adouting a gauged beau

**Silver Creek

* Adopting a general bag limit (6 trout) on Lime Creek.

Statewide proposals:

* Removing builfrogs from the game fish species list.

* Increasing the legal size of craefish.

-Prohibiting-the import of

live aquatic organisms — (leeches, salamanders, cray-

the adjusted rogations, cray-fish, etc.) without at proper permit —into (datho). For more information the open buse, call 324-4359, Comments may also be submitted by phone (203-324-4359) or electronically (AWFshery-eldigidahu gov). Individuals with disabilities may request meeting accom-modations by conacting the Magic Valley Regional office at 324-3359 or through the Idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2529 (TDD).

Project WILD workshop offered in Sawtooths

Want to learn about preda-tor/prey relationships, earn continuing education credits, develop some new ideas for the classroom all while enjoy-

ing the heauty of 10,000-foot peaks surrounding your classroom? If so, you will want to

classroom?

If so, you will want to attend the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's "Fast Food in a WILD World" teacher's workshop at the Sawtooth Methodist Camp June 18-21.

The two-credit class will teach participants about the unique features and roles each predator plays in our environment.

Critters to be emotion

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Critters to be studied include cougars, wolves, bears, songbirds, birds of prey, dragonflies, snakes, and

proy, dragonilles, snakes, and wowels.

Participants will be housed in hunkhouses with community showers and all meals will be provided, three-night class costs \$185, plus \$100 for the two credits from the school of your choice. To register, contact Lori Adams, Project WILD coodinator at leadams@figidaho.gov or (200) 207-2009 or download a registration form at http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/cms/ductaton/project_wild/

Dog training workshop planned in Boise

BOISE — Hunting with a well-trained dog can elimi-nate wounded bird losses and increase rewards of the hunt.

nate woulded into issess and increase rewards of the hunt. Dog owners interested in learning the basics of dog training can get started with a workslop at the Morrison Knudson Nature Center from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. The workslop will include the benefits of a tained dog instruction on puppy selection, close patterning, equipment, nutrition and health, retrieving and much more. The seminar style program will provide information specifically intended for beginning or first 'time dog trainers.

No dogs, please.

trainers.

No dogs, please.

The classroom portion of
the workshop mus from 9 to
11 a.m., and the demonstration portion in the parking for
will be from 11 a.m. to noon.

Cost is \$2 per person with
proceeds going to the Nature
Center. For more information
contact instructor. John

contact instructor Sayles at 200-377-4956.

See what's new at www.magicvalley.com



Dutch oven cook-off will be held July 4th at the Jerome City Park during 4th of July Celebration.

Cook-off

Contest will consist of main dish, potato or side & dessert.

Cooking begins at 11 am - 4 pm - judging from 4-5 pm (Awards given for 1st, 2nd & 3rd place.)

> (Food tasting open to community at 5 p.m. - \$3.00



per plate money donated to Jerome Centennial.)

Please mail entry order to: Life Church 25 E 100 S. A Jeromo ID 83338 Attn: Stacye Young

Name:	I done
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Name of potato or side:	
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Entry deadline is June 29,2007

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World Bank President Wolfowitz to resign

WASHINGTON
Embattled World Bank
President Paul Wolfowitz will
resign at the end of June, be
and the bank sald late
Thursday, ending his long
light to survive pressure for
his ouster over the generous
compensation he arranged
for his gliffriend.

His departure ends a twoyear run at the development
bank that was marked by controversy from the start, given
his previous role as a major
architect of the Iraq war when
he served as the No. 2 official
at the Pentagon.

"Ite assured us that he
acted ethically and in good WASHINGTON

"... I acted ethically and in good faith in what I believed were the best interests of the institution, including protecting the rights of a valued staff member.

- World Bank President Paul Wolfowitz

faith in what he believed were the best interests of the insti-mtion and we accept that," the board said in its announcement of bis resigna-

announcement of the control of the c

The controversy, which gripped the bank for a mouth, was seen as a growing liability that threatened to tarnish the poverty-fighting institutions reputation and hubble its ability to persuade countries around the world to contribute billions of dollars to provide financial assistance to pour nations.

By tradition, the World-Bank has been run by an

American. The Bish administration keenly wanget to keep that 'decades-old' practice firmly intact as the board death with Wolfowitz's Age. The United States is the board shark's largest shareholder. The board said it was clear that a number of people had erred in reviewing Riza's pay package.

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- Wolfowitz, who had fought the pressure to resign for weeks, said in his own statement Thursday that he was pleased that the board accepted my assurance that I acted ethically and in good faith in what I believed were the best interests of the institution, including properties. tution, including protecting the rights of a valued staff

Departure ends controversial start

World Bank President Paul Wollowitz will resign in a heading the organization since June, 2005.

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1995-99 Ambassader to Indonesia Assistant secretary of state, East Asian and Pacific affairs

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million an acre

Group wants \$2 millon for

two-acre Blue Lakes Boulevard lot

By Chris Steinbach Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Asking \$1 million an acre for commercial property might not shock Donald Trump, but he doesn't live in Twin Falls.

The partnership that owns the former Blue Lakes IN Fak at 1122 Blue Lakes IN Hax at 1122 Blue Lak

Channey 11. Review Actain Investments LLC has been actively trying to sell the property for about six months.

"We received an offer several mouths ago' for about 90 percent of the asking price, said Joe Russell. Who is partner in the investment company with DL James Remiler. The partners have fielded inquiries from companies interested in putting everything from a restaurant and strip mail to a car wash on the property, which Review and the received in the property. Which Review and the received in the property which Review and the received in putting everything from a restaurant and strip mail to a car wash on the property, which Review and the received in putting everything from a restaurant and strip mail to a car would be received in the restaurant and strip mail to a car would be received in the r



ABOVE: Sam Hollan, owner of Big Boy's BBQ Shack, cleans up during a break Thursday. He is serving barbeous from the portable with ness from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at the site of the former Blue Lakes RV Park, 1122 Blue Lakes Blvd. The owners of the property are trying to sell it for \$2 million. BELOW: A sign displays contact information for those interested in

Ground broken

WITHIN APICKEN

THIN FALLS — R&R Retail

Investments LCb broke ground
Wednesday on the seventh of eight
buildings being developed at
Renaissance Office Park on North
Cotlege Road. R&R Retail

Investments is a partnership
between Joe Russell and Dr. James
Retmier.

Twin Falls is so unique. In most communities, even our size, there will be at least two or three locations that are similar in quality and desirability."

For now, the uncertainty over when a proposed five-mile bypass will be completed from Grandview

Drive to the U.S. 93 and U.S. 30 interchange makes Pole Line Road a less desirable commercial location, he said. Construction of the bypass has been put off by the

Idaho Transportation Department until at least next year. "Blue Lakes Boulevard is pretty much the destination," Russell said.

N.Y. attorney general sues Dell,

claiming deceptive practices

Market Watch

May 17, 2007

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For more, see page D5

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Lee Enterprises declares dividend

TWIN FALIS — Lee Enterprises, the parent company of the Times-News, declared a quarterly dividend Thursday of 18 cents per share. It is payable July 2, to stockholders of record of both the Common Stock and Class B Common Stock as of

and Class B Common Stock as of June 1.

The company owns 51 daily news-papers and has a joint interest in five others, online sites and more than 300 weekly newspapers and specialty publications in 23 states.

U-Haul to unveil new graphic honoring Idaho

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HAGERMAN — U-Haul
International will unwell its new
SuperGraphic image bonoring Idaho
during a ceremony at 6 p.n. May 25
at Coldharp Park in Hagerman.
The company said it is teaming up
with Hagerman Fossil Beds National
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The SuperGraphic depicts the mystery of Americas first horse. The

uncovering of bones from the animal dubbed the Hagerman Horse has proven to be the largers sample of the extinct species found in one place. It is also the oldest know representative of Equus, the genus that includes modern horses, donkeys and zebras.

For information about the U-Haul graphic.

graphic, go to www.uhaul.com/supergraphics. For information about Hagerman Fossil Days, call (208) 037-4793.

Pioneer credit union plans Day for Kids

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TVNIN FALLS — Pinneer Federal
Credit Union will hold its Day for
Kids fundraiser for the Children's
Miracle Network from 1 to 4 p.m.
June 8 at 1439 College Road E.
Toys, games, raffles and children's
safety information will be available.
If you are interested in making a
donation to the Children's Miracle
Network at St. Luke's Children's
Hospital or would like information
about the event, contact Terry Rowe

about the event, contact Terry Rowe at 735-0814 or by e-mail at trowe@pioneerfcu.org.

CHAIMING GEOCHUVE PRACTICES NEWYORK — Paul Reisner says he had an excellent credit rating — until he got what he thought was a good deal on a Dell computer. Reisner, a computer programmer, said he was offered zero percent financing for six months, during which he paid off his \$1,500 computer. He said he was then informed he had never qualified for the rate and was obligated to pay a 29 percent interest rate. New York Attorney General

as oungated to pay a 29 percent interest rate. New York Attorney General Andrew Cotomo has similar questions. He accused Dell hic, and its financial services affiliate on Wednesday of 'bat and switch' advertising practices and failing to deliver on promised customer service.

The lawsuit, filed a day earlier in New York Supreme Court, claims that Dell and Dell Financial Services IP engaged in fraud, false advertising and deceptive business practices.

- From staff and wire reports

Extension offering management course on irrigated pasture

SALMON — Livestock operators with irrigated pastures can learn at a University of Idaho Extension workshop how to increase their livestock and forage productivity and decrease fertilizing, harvesting and feeding costs. The workshop will be held June 11-14 at the Nancy M. Cummings Research, Extension and Education Center north of Salmon.

Stemsion and Education Center north of a Sciences. The Lost Rivers Grazing Academy is designed for producers and other agricultural professionals and offers plenty of practice along with management principles. Participants learn have to design and manage grazing cells, water systems and electric fencing. They apply lows stress catde-handling techniques and find out how to reduce their winter feed costs by stockpling standing forage and drawing on their livestocks 'fat banks.'

The academy will be taught by Extension faculty and consultant lim Gerrish of American GrazingLands Services LLC in May (datho.)

The workshop's pre-negistration deadline is hune 4. Its \$450-per-person registration fee includes condinental breakfasts, meals and all materials. Farmers and emphors who register a band a familiane.

meals and all materials. Farmers and ranchers who register as part of a manage-ment team pay \$450 for the first team member and \$225 for each additional

member.
For information, call (208) 879-2344.

U.S. economy to slow in coming months, experts say

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A gauge of future economic activity showed the U.S. economy will slow in coming months, reversing recent gains and suggesting higher gas prices and a sluggish construction industries became their roll.

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The Conference Board said Thursday is index of leading economic indicators dropped 0.5 percent, higher than the 0.1 decline analysts were expecting. The reading is designed to forecast economic activity over the next three to six mondis.

The increase almost reversed an anended 0.6 percent climb in March, which analysts say should relieve pressure on the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates.

The data may be pointing to slower economic conditions this summer. With the industrial core of the economy aready slow, and housing mired in a continued slump, there are some signs that these weaknesses may be beginning to soften both consumer spending and hiring this summer, "said Ken Goldstein, labor economist for the Conference Board.

The reading tracks 10 economic Indicators. Two of those readings were positive in April: stock prices and real money supply.

The negative contributors, beginning with the largest, were building permits, weekly unemployment claims, manufacturers' new orders for non-defense capital goods, consumer expectations, vendor performance, average weekly nanufacturer

uurus' new orders for non-defense capital goods, constumer expectations, vendor performance, average weekly manufacturing hours and interest rate spread. With the latest decline, the cumulative change in the index over the past six months has dropped 0.2 percent.

The stowdown should case concerns that the Federal Reserve will raise interest rates, said Mark Zandi, child economist at Moody's Economy.com. The interest rate standstill over the past nine months has driven the Dow Jones industrial average to record highs.

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Britain divided over decision to keep Prince Harry from Iraq duty

LONDON (AP) — Some said it was a sensible judgment and should have been made long

should have been made long age.

Others said the decision not to deploy Prince Harry to traq with his army unit was ridiculous, and that backtracking handed a victory to insurgents.

The decision was debated on Talk radio and the internet on Thursday — just like the original announcement that the 22-year-old tank commander would serve with his Blues and Royals regiment in the southern train city of Basra.



Madeleine McCann, leaves the Our Lady of Light church in Praia da Luz. southern Portugal, after attending mass Thursday.

Portuguese police looking for missing British girl

PRAIA DA LUZ. Portugal (AP) — The mother of a 4-year-girl who disappeared in Portugal marked the 14th day of the search for her daughter by attending a church service Thursday, and police released a local Russian computer expert questioned in counceston with the case.

Madeleine McCann vanished after her parents left her and her 2-year-old twin brother and sister alone in their room while they went to a tapas bar inside their hotel complex in southern Portugal's Magrave region, a popular European tourist destination.

The mother. Kate McCann.

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The mother, Kate McCann, went to a beach-side church with friends shortly after dropping off ber two other children at a hotel kindergarten with her husband, Gerry, who was not at the service.

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Police said they questioned a Russian who is helieved to have had business dealings with their only formal suspect in the case, 35-year-old Robert Murat, a British man who lives close to the McCaunish mae who lives to a local police station by plain-clothes detectives late Wednesday. They also took computer equipment from his apartment.

Inspector Olegario de Sousa told fortugal's news agency Lisa the man was released early Thursday after providing a witness statement.

Public have plained Murat under formal investigation, although the released limits were the statement.

Murat was decided in the weard of the county limits who was to the county of the co

itary — are quite annoyed at how things

how things have been handled," said A'm y a s Godfrey, a mil-

Some military families expressed unhappiness at what

London -based think tank

they saw as special treatment.

"It is not safe for any of them
out there," Gella Tomlin, the
wife of a British soldier, told the
British' Broadcasting Corp.

"Who do I need to speak to in
order to stop my husband
being sent there later in the
year?

Reg Keys — whose sonThomas was killed while serving in Basra in 2003 — said in 2003

"It would appear that Harry's
life is more valuable than my
son or the other nearly 150

service personnel who've given their lives," Keys told the BBC.
Defense Secretary Des Frowne said the understood the families' concerns, but angued that sending Harry to Iraq would have "increased the risk to others disproportionately."
Despite the decision, he said the hoped the British royal tradition of milliary service would continue. "I don't accept for a moment that the long tradition of the royal family serving in the military is in any sense an anachronism," Browne said.

Serving soldiers said they understood the decision of Gen. Sir Richard Dannatt, the army chile of staff, who announced Wednesday that Harry would not go to Iraq hecause of "specific threats" his life that would expose the prince and his fellow soldiers to unacceptable risk.

The Daily Telegraph said the military should never have considered sending Harry — a grandson of Queen Lizabeth II who Is third in line to the throne — to a war zone, and

the about-face was a victory for Insurgents.

The deployment of the prince should have been ruled out from the very start, regardless of his personal wishes, the newspaper said in an editorial. In reaching that decision after such lengthy vacillation, the government has handed a priceless propagation of the propagat









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RoadWorthyl By Ken Chest tor News Media Corporation

Marking the return of V8 power to Buick passenger cars, the all-new full-size Buick Lucerne was intro-duced to the automaker's line-up last year. As the nameplate's most premium and elegant model, the Lucerne is loaded with safe-

and elegant model, the Lacerne is loaded with safe-ty, comfort and convenience features normally found in luxury sedans costing thousands more.

Available in CX, CXI, and CXS trim levels, base power for the large front-drive Buick sedan is provided by the always reliable 3800 3.81. Series BII V6 engine, while the top-of-the-line trim level is equipped with the 4.61. Northstar V8. Torque is communicated to the pavement through the Hydra-Matie 4T65-E electronically controlled four-speed automatic for the V6, while the V8 is bolted to the Hydra-Matie the V8 is bolted to the Hydra-Matie of the V6 is bolted to the Hydra-Matie and the Lydra-Matie and the Hydra-Matie of the V6 is bolted to the Hydra-Matie and the Hydra-Matie of the V6 is bolted to the Hydra-Matie for the Hydra-Matie. ed to the Hydra-Matic 4T80-E electronically con-

4/180-1E electronically con-trolled four-speed automatic transmission. Refinements to the 4.61. V8 prime mover this year for even quieter operation in-clude a QuietTuned engine cover, revised cam chain tensioner, camshaft cover isolater mounts, and pistons coated with a Grafal poly-

coated with a Grafal poly-mer for quiet operation. The Lucerne offers driv-ers four specifically tuned suspension packages. The base model is equipped with a standard FE-1 sus-



pension with 16-inch wheels, while the CXL with the V6 engine benefit from an F-41 suspension with a slightly firmer calibration and 17-inch wheels, CXL V8 models feature firmer suspension damping and GM's magnetic assist steering sysmagnetic assist steering sy-tem. The top-of-the-line model features 18-inch wheels and adds Magnetic Ride Control: On the road, the big, beantiful Buick equipped with the 3.8L V6 engine is

smooth and responsive. A competent, able performer at speed, the Lucerne cod-dles driver and passengers

in reassuring comfort.

The foundation for the four-wheel independent

suspension hardware starts with a stiff body structure. MacPherson coil-over-spring strus, twin-tube dampers, (monotube on CXS) and a 29-mm ubular stabilizer bar up front works with the multi-link rear sus-pension with coil springs, semi-trailing arm, airlift with a stiff body structure.

semi-trailing arm, airlift control dampers and an 18-mm tubular stabilizer bar to keep the large Lucerne firm-ly in control. All Lucerne models ben-efit from Buick's all-encompassing Quiet-Tuning engineering initiative, designed to reduce or tune out unwanted road and powertrain sound in order to provide best-ins levels of ride

Inside the cabin, the Lucerne boasts a complete range of comfort and convenience features such as: heated/cooled front seats; heated/cooled front seats; factory-installed remote ve-hicle start; ultrasonic rear parking assist; rain-sensing windshield wiper system; heated windshield washer fluid system; nine-speaker 280-watt Harman Kardon audio system; six-disc in-dash CD change with MP3

dash CD change with MP3 capability and DVD map navigation. Interior appointments underscore Buick's focus on elegance, comfort and spa-ciousness. Premium materials are enhanced by trasteful wood and chrome

finishes and a flowing, cross-car design theme that is trimmer and sleeker than previous full-size Buick sedans. Rear leg room is impressive while an additional two inches of front seat travel makes the large Buick

travet makes the large Buick a very hospitable place. Upgrades in the passen-ger cabin for 2007 include a touchscreen navigation sys-tem, OnStar's Directions & Connections service pack-age with Turn-by-Turn navigation and an available hearted leather-wrapped

steering wheel.
The touchscreen naviga-The touchscreen naviga-tion system uses signals from GPS (global position-ing satellites) to compute the vehicle's position and display its location on a vir-tual map set into the instrument panel, it can also suggest the best routes to a destination as well as

to a destination as well as locations of gas stations, restaurants and other points of interest. Additional support is provided by OnStar's Turn-by-Turn navigation system. The OnStar system offers safe, simple interactions, without the need for data without the need for data without the need for data entry or a touch screen. To activate the system, the driver presses the OnStarblue hutton, give the advisor an address or point-of-interest destination and directions are sent to the vehicle. The instructions are voice-guided, delivered through the radio speakers to guide drivers. speakers to guide drivers turn-by-turn to their desti-

2007 Bulck Luceme by the Numbers

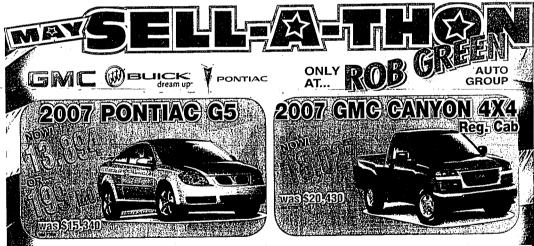
PRICING: The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Bulck Lucerne sedan starts from \$25,660 for the CX up to \$34,690 for the C

starts from \$25,600 for the CX. up to \$34,600 for the CX. Destination charges add \$750. WHEELRASE: 115,6; overall length; 203.2; width; 73,8; height; 58,0 — measurements are in Inches. ENDINE: 3,80, Vpn - 46,1 Vs - 275 hp at 6,000 fpm and 295 lbs/t of torque at 4,400 fpm. TRANSMISSION: TRANSMISSION: TRANSMISSION: Gurspeed electronically-controlled automatic. EPA FUEL ECONOMY: 3,81, VS - 19 ciby/28 highway; 4,61, Vs - 17 ciby/25 hwy. CARGO CAPACITY:

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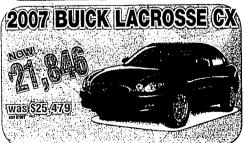
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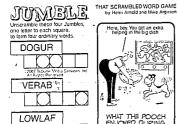
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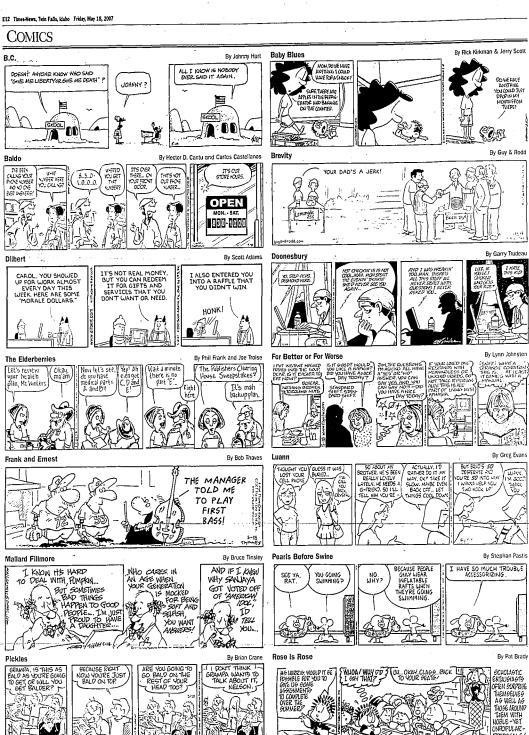
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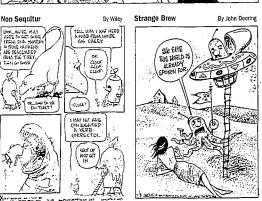
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you today. A relationship can get back on track this weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
People can hank on your support in the face of crisis. You might not be able to make headway with a financial situation for a few more days, but your supporters will repay your dependability.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Seek happiness. The universe may seemingly conspire to coerce you to behave in ways contrary to your nature. There is no reason to do something that does not fulfill your dreams or alims. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Birds of a feather flock together. Groups that gather for a common purpose might provide the best place to exercise your social finesse. A serious subject gives you a chance to know someone a bit better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Convey the appropriate message to a loved one or make plans to get certain jobs a completed with speed and accuracy. Errors illuminate what needs extra attention.

SCORIO (Oct. 23-Now. 21):
Change is good, but most preople are afraid of change. The
fear of failure or the fear of the
unknown can be convrolled.
Rely on your best friends and
allies for support.
SAGITTARIUS (Now. 22-Dec.
21): Repair things that have
worn out. You may be forced to
work to gether again. A relationship problem might need
to be rehasthed or mended.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Old habits die hard. If you
have been going full throutle, it
will be difficult to unwind and
relax. Develop new habits that
rejuvenate your spirits and
make them part of your routine.
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): With your gift of gab you can get any key idea across succinctly. Others may not jump into action. but they won't ignore your ideas, either. Give everyone plenty of time to make decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Peace can be yours if you listen with your heart as well as with your ears, you can follow your intuitions if a commitment must be made. Things going on behind the scenes are to your advantage.



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By Bil Kenne THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"It's not raining, Mommy. I nmy. It's just

Practice after breakfast puts golfer in the rough with wife

DEAR ABBY. Is it harmful for someone to practice golf swings right after breakfast? I'm telking about leaving the breakfast abble and heading outside to the back yard and starting practice. The tway I see the continues could do damage to the internal organs, right? To say the least, I don't think it helps the digestion. The 'someone' I'm writing about is my husband. He plays golf atmost weekly. The only time the dessrit play is when he is away on a business trip. I'm 100 percent behind him playing golf because it's good for his health. I just don't think hat practicing any sport right after a meal is appropriate. I brought this up with him, but he keeps saying that it's conty in the conty into he can practice. My argument is: Not being able to do it at some other time 'doesn't mean that one should do it at the WiNONG time.

time.
Please enlighten me on this

Please enlighten me on this If 'm convinced that it won't do my husband any harm, I'll shut up. PROTECTIVE WIFE IN SANTA CLAR, CALIF DEAR PROTECTIVE: You appear to mean well, but you also appear to have some con-trol issues. If your husband says he feels no ill effects from



swinging after breakfast, please leave the poor man alone. Be happy you're maried to someone who cares enough about his health to exercise, Many women are not so fortunate. so fortunate.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently on a cross-country flight. My seat partner was an East Indian gentleman. During the flight noticed that he still haid the flight noticed that he still haid the label sewn on the left arm of his new suit. Because he didn't seem to want to talk. I respected his privacy and didn't ied him about the label.

Now I wonder if I, a red-headed Southern lady, should have told him about his label. Abby, what should I have done?

— SOUTHERN BELLE.

done?
— SOUTHERN BELLE
DEAR SOUTHERN BELLE:
Because your seat partner was
not inclined to talk, you
should have done exactly
what you did — which was

keep quiet.
The label on his Jacket may not have been there because of an oversight. Some designers put their labels on the out-side rather than the inside, so wearers can publicize not only the braind they are wearing but the implied price they paid for the garment. (Long gone are the days of quiet opulence.)

DEAR ABBY: How do you respond to a woman who is nearly 50 but acts like a child in public at meals? My sister—law, "Heather," who is divorced, will hum very loudly and sing out at the table. The family just smiles and says something about how she must really like the song.

Abby, it's embarrassing!

We've been in very expensive restaurants, and Heather is rocking and saying, "Lia, Ia," loudly, and people ask if shest impaired. What can I do? I cringe at any public event.

— RED-FACED INVERO. DEAR ABBY: How do you

— RED-FACED INVERO BEACH, FLA. DEAR RED-FACED: Heather may be making a bid for attention, which should strike you as more sad than embarrassing, Or she could have a midle form of Tourette's syndrome. Someone in the family — not you — should speak to her about it.

However if other.

nout it. However, if she's unwilling or unable to "change her tune," you'll just have to accept her, eccentric as she is. It's really no reflection on you, and after all — she's family.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, May 18, the 138th day of 2007. There are 227 days left in the year.

Today's highlight

On May B, 1896, the U.S. Supreme Court endorsed "separate but equal" racial segregation with its Plessy v. Ferguson decision, a ruling that was overturned 58 years later by Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka.

On this date

In 1642, the Canadian city of Montreal was founded.

In 1804, the French Senate
proclaimed Napoleon
Bonaparte emperor.

orial Mapoleon on aparte emperor.

In 1920, Pope John Paul II as born Karol Wojtyla in adowice, Poland.

In 1926 on a market of the state of the sta

Wadowice, Poland.
In 1926, evangelist Aimee Semiple McPherson vänished while visiting a beach in Ventee, Calif.; she reappeared more than a month later, claiming to have been kid-napped.

napped. In 1927, a schoolhouse in

Bath, Mich., was blown up with explosives planted by local farmer Andrew Kehoe, who then set off a dynamite-laden automobile; the attacks killed 38 children and six adults, including Kehoe, who had earlier killed his wife.

In 1933, the Tennessee Walley Authority was created. In 1953, lacquein Cochran became the first woman to break the sound barrier as she pilotted a North American F-16 Camidair over Rogers Dry Lake, Callf.

In 1967, Tennessee Gov. Buffer of the Sunda Barrier as he gainst teaching evolution that was used to prosecute John T. Scopes in 1925.

In 1980, the Mount St. Helens volcano in Washington state exploded, leaving 57 people dead or missing.

In 1982, a jury in New York City convicted the Rev. Sun Myung Möon, Founder and Leader of the Unification Church, of tax evaslon and conspiracy. (Moon served 13 months in prison.)

Ten years ago: President Clinton aunonneed creation

of a research center at the National Institutes of Health devoted to the goal of devel-oping an AIDS vaccine within the next decade. The 50th Cannes Film Festival awarded Golden Palms to Japanese director Shohel Imamura for The Eci-mal Iranian filmmaker Albas Kiarostami for "The Taste of Cherry.

Cherry:

The years ago: India and Pakistan exchanged fire across their shared border, renewing fears the countries were on the brink of nuclear war over the Himalayan region of Kastmit.

War Emblem won the Preakness Stakes, setting up a shot at the Triple Crown. (However, War Emblem came p short at the Belmont

However, War Emblem came up short at the Belmont Stakes, which was won by long shot Sarawa.)
One year ago: Visiting one of the busiest crossing sectors between the U.S. and Mexico, President Bush said in Yuma, Ariz., that it made sense to put up fencing along parts of the border bun not to block off the entire 2,000 mile length to keep out illegal immigrants.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor Bill Macy is 85.
Sportseaster Jack Whitaker is 83. Actor Robert Morse is 76.
Actor and letevision executive Dwayne Hickman is 73.
Baseball Hall-of-Famer Brooks Robbisson is 70.
Bluegrass singer-musician Rodney Diland (The Dillards) is 65. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Reggie Jackson is 61. Actress Candice Azzara is 60.
Country singer Joe Bonsail (The Oak Ridge Boys) is 59.
Rock musician Rick Wakeman (Yes) is 58. Actor James Stephens is 56.

Country singer George Strait is 55. Rhythm-and-blues singer Butch Tavares (Tavares) Edwares) is 53. Actor Chuo Wun-Fat is 52. Rock singer-musician Page Hamilton is 47. Contemporary Christian musician Barry Graul (MercyMe) is 16. Singer-acriess Martika is 38. Comedian-writer Tina Pey is 37. Rapper Special Ed is 33. Rock singer Jack Johnson is 32. Rhythm-and-blues singer Darryl Allen (Mista) is 27. Actor Matt Long is 27. Actor Spencer Breslin is 15.

THOUGHT

'Committee - a group of men who individually can do nothing, but as a group decide that nothing can be done."

— Fred Allen, comedian (1894-1956).

Helmet saves cyclist after truck runs over his head

By Colin Fly Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE — Ry a n Lipscomb lived to tell how it felt to have a truck run over his head. "Really strange," he

said.

Lipscomb, 26 of Seattle, suffered a concussion but was otherwise unhurt. He was shaken up, especially after he saw his mangled hel-

after he saw in similarity met.

Lipscomb, a graduate student in medical physics at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, was riding down a bike path in Madison on Priday afternoon. As he approached an intersection, he sald, he noticed the

oncoming delivery truck
oncoming delivery truck
preparing to make a right
turn in front of him.
The truck wasn't going to
stop. Lipscomb said, so he
stammed on his brakes, filpping his bike and landing in
the street.
A moment later the truck
rolled over his head.
"I didn't see it coming, but I
sure felt it roll over my head,"
he told The Capital Times
newspaper. "It feels really
strange to have a truck run
over your head," His black
helmet was flattened, tread
marks visible on the cracked
frame.

Lipscomb was taken to a hospital and released about three hours later. Police initially declined to call the incident a hit-and-run, saying it was unclear whether the driver knew someone had been hit. But

someone had been hit. But Sgt. Bernie Gonzalez later updated the accident report to include the es ig n at ion. Police spokesman Mike Hanson said Tuesday there haven't been any arrests because investigators haven't been able to identify the driver. In a telephone interview Tuesday with The Associated Press, Lipscomb said he has had some lingering headaches and a stiff neck.

"All things considered, that's about us good as it can

that's about as good as it can get," he said.

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Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West

The bidding:

West North East
3 ♦ 3 ♥ Pass
Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass 5 ♥ Pass
All pass South

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