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Good Morning



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Fire near Malta calms **Monday**

Crews estimate control in as few as five days

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

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MALTA — After growing by
15,000 acres since Sunday
afternoon, the Black Pine 2 fire
slowed Monday as it moved
away from Interstate 84.
More than 100 flevent aircraft are on the site of the fire
craft flat — largely U.S.
Forest Service lapid. A Type 2
fire team — more experienced
fireflighters who respond to
larger fires — arrived in Malta
on Monday and could take
over management of the fire
from the Type 3 crew as soon
as Wednesday, Forest as Sofice
Randy Bichter said.
No indurties or lost homes

from the Type 3 crew as soon as Wednesday, Forest Service fire management officer Randy Richter said.

No injuries or lost homes have been reported in the Malta blaze.

A southerly wind and the lack of thunderstorms with the said will be portion over maps in fireflighters' base camp at Raff River Elementary School. The flames turned south and archeaded up nearby mountains, he said, away from the highway and nearby towns. The fire, which was 5 percent contained Monday, could be fully contained by July 16, Forest Service fire information officer. Julie

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Curt Assy of Built, of the U.S. Forest Service, unloads supplies Monday afternoon at Raft River Dementary School where a temporar fighters combetting the Black Pine 2 fire. Crews from the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service and private contractors acre fire south of Malta.

City becomes base camp for firefighters

Tent community offers modern comforts of home

By Matt Christensen Times News writer

MALTA - Picture a fire-

MALITA — Picture a mighter. Chances are you're not thinking of Curt Asay. He's a retired schoolteacher from Buhl with gray hair and bigdark sunglasses. He wears a Thirt that stretches over his belly, and his pants are held up by rathow suspenders. He's not your stereotypical formula.

fireman.

Nevertheless, the U.S.
Forest Service employee is at most major southern idaho wildfires — though he's not wielding a hose, flying a heli-

copiet or shoveling soot. Asay carries boxes. He hands out water. He orders supplies. Dozens of folks like Asay—in the rear with the gear, they say—keep frontiliners cool and comfortable at most major southern Idaho wild-fires, including the Black Pine 2 blaze that's burning near Mailta.

These folks keep the people happy who keep you safe. And that requires a city-size support group.

Raft River Elementary School in Mailta—about a dozen miles from Black Pine?
—looked more like a water camp Monday that a bout a dozen miles from Black Pine?
—looked more like a water camp Monday that a government-issue tents dotted the playground and football field, Hellcopters switted from scrubland behind the school.

The school's library had become an infirmary. The



Firefighters at the Black Pine 2 fire use these tents at Raft River Elementary

office was a command center.
A space behind the gym was
the war room for the blaze's
top generals.
Near the front parking lot.
Assay unloaded batteries,
water bottles and sports
drinks from a supply traffer. A crew from New Jersey helped him stack extra headlamps. Ten portable tollets lined the sidewalk. Rumor had it a shower truck was on its way. There were nearly as many

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VIDEO

Go behind the scenes of the Black Pine 2 fire with a video report.



GALLERY

A gallery of our readers' fire and wind photos. To submit your photos, e-mail them to justin.jackson@lee.net.



FIRE MAP

For a nationwide map of major fires, visit http://active-firemaps.fs.fed.us/lg_fire2.php.



Fire destroys Wendell traller, more than 100 acres.

ed Cross continues to help Shoshone-area residents affected by fire.

Idaho Power's progress on

Inside:

Nevada wildfires continue to burn See page A7



U.S. Forest Service sets fire restrictions in recreational areas

No more campfires outside developed sites

By Matt Christensen Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS — Warm weather, wind and plenty of dry grass prompted the U.S. Forest Service Monday to restrict recreational fires in the

Sawtooth National Forest, according to a statement released by the serv-

ice.
"Dry conditions and extreme fire "Dry conditions and extreme lire behavior are the reason to put these restrictions into effect," said Randy Richter, a fire management officer with the Forest Service. "We are seeing fire behavior that is dangerous to the public but also to the firefighting personnel assigned to battle these fires." Blazes that have sparked across southern idaho since Friday have burned at least 100,000 acres and prompted the evacuation of residen-tial areas in Shoshone and near Jerome. The restriction bans campfires, barbecues and wood-burning stoves

except in developed campsites or other recreation spots marked on Forest Service maps.

Also, the restriction prohibits

smoking in most of the SNE Recreationists will be allowed to smoke in developed recreation sites and vehtcles, as well as areas three feet in diameter that have been cleared of burnable material. Violators could be fined up to \$5,000 and could face up to summit in life, if your violation starts a wildfire, you could be liable for costs associated with fighting the blaze and damage to property.

Expect to sweat

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TWIN FALLS

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of 94 degrees won't
break any records, but
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IRAQ

Foreign minister: Civil war if no **U.S.** troops

By Bushra Juhi Associated Pri

BAGHDAD — Iraq's foreign inister warned on Monday

BAGHDAD — Iraq's foreign minister warned on Monday what a quick American military withdrawal from the country could lead to a full-scale civil war, the collapse of the government and spillover conflicts across the region. The White House said President Bush is not contemplating withdrawing forces from Iraq now despite an erosion of support among Republicans for his war pollowed to the contemplation of the

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Democrats step up pressure for change in Iraq.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today

Tonight

Wednesday



Smoke and haze with warm temperatures High 93

Hot and sunny

Low 61

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Today:Sunny skies expected with warm temperatures. Highs in the lower 90s.

in the lower 90s.

Tonight: Mostly clear overnight with mild temperatures Tonight: Mostly clear overnight with mild temperatures Lova in the upper 50s. Tomorrow: A very warm day on tap with a few clouds possible. Highs in the middle 90s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sonior plano recitals, performed by Jodi Crozler and Bethary Lott, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts building Recital Hall, Kwin Falls, no cost, open to the public, 981-0146.
Glibert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Ponzance," presented by The Junior Musical Playhouse, 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls, 59 reserved seals and 56 general admission, 734-4279.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost. 737-2977.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Burley Bluograss Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, Burley, (208)670-4868 or robcurtis2@gmail.com.

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

anosnore St. N., 736-4088. Blatin Courty commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500. Jeromo County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.

Lincoln, 644-2700.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., 305
Third Ave. E., 735-7267.
Cassala County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St.,
Burley, 878-4367.
Glonns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second, 366-

7418. Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 idaho St., 934-4321. Jarome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100E, Me. A. 324-8189. Kimborty City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.

423-4151.

Diotrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N.

Park, 544-2102. Shoshone School Beard, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple. 886-2038.

Faulkner Planetarium "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour at 2 p.m.; "The Sararie for Life in the Universe" at 7 p.m.; and "Pink Floyt: The Wall" at 8:15 p.m.; Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

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

LOOKING FOR A STORY

Will you be using the TCU?

If you are planning to stay at the Transitional Care Unit at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center this month, the Times-Neurs would like to hear from you. We are planning a story about the unit and want to interview a patient during his or her experience in recovery there. Please call reporter Ariel Hansen at 735-3376 or write to ariel.hansen@lee.net.

COMING TOMORROW

Ideas and recipes for lavender.





YOUR MORNING RIEF

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Edible landscaping becoming more popular

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TWIN FALLS — Whether
bloom, herb or ivy, if it is the
dible the professional cit
doesn't really want it around.
The popularity of edible
landscaping is a growing
trend, said Jo-Ann Robbins,
master gardener and
University of Idaho Extension
culculor in Jerome. ie. SFE PAGE D1

Commissioners done with appeals process

With appeals process
TMIN FALLS — Twin Falls
County commissioners flinished their weeklong sith as
the Board of Equalization on
Monday. They had an entertaining, if not titing, crop of
more than 50 appeals for
property assessments performed by County Assessor
Cerry Bowden. SFF PAGE D3 SEE PAGE DE

Weather works in favor of firefighters near Elko

ELKO — Calmer weather enabled firefighters to gain an upper hand on two fires burn-ing between Wells and Jackpot, the last major blazes in northeastern Nevada fol-lowing a weekend ferazy.

Communities band together during wildfire

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OBITUARIES

Helen L. Kelleher, 63 Milo Lynn Price, 78 Stephen Arlind Sutherland, 82 William L. Sahlberg, 83 Robert Clyde Wills, 86 Betty Lou Mohlman, 78 SEE PAGE D4

CORRECTIONS Beet conference

set for January

The Snake River Sugar Beet Conference listing in the Monday editions' This week in CSI' calendar included the wrong date, due to incorrect information provided to the will be held Jan. 11, 2008. The *Times-News* regrets the error.

Spending figure includes services

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The Monday article "Tax
exemptions back on radar
incorrectly said that Valley
Idouse I homeless Shelter
spends a third of its budget on
office supplies; that amount
last year actually included all
axable services and goods.
Also, the facility's current
budget is \$174,000. The
\$130,000 figure in Monday's
story referred to Valley Idouses
previous operating budget, used to draft a tax-exemption
bill during the 2007 legislative
session.

session.
The Times-News regrets the

NEW ON THE WEB



Black Pine Fire

Go behind the scenes of the Black Pine Fire for a video report.

Red Cross update

Red Cross workers helped families and firefighters in the recent round of fires ear an interview with the cal Red Cross director.



SURVEY: Have you been sexually harassed? Take the Times News survey.

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Richardson coming to Elko Friday

ELKO, Nev. —
Presidential candidate Bill
Richardson will make his
first campaign appealance
in Elko at 1:30 p.m. Friday at
the old alroort terminal off
Mountain City Highway.
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West Nile sickens three in California

SAN FRANCISCO — West Nile virus is off to an early start in California this year, with reports of the disease with reports of the disease in 26 counties, prompting health officials to call on the public to take aggressive preventive measures. SEE PAGE B6

Support for school vouchers slipping

SALT LAKE CITY —
Months before a fall election, public aid for families
sending kids to private
schools is getting a thumbsdown.

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Dozens of wildfires ravaging the West

ravaging the west
HOT SPRINGS, S.D. —
Fire crews hoped for small
breaks from the weather to
help fight blazes fueled by
high temperatures, tinderdry conditions and gusty
winds across the Western
region on Monday.

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NATION/WORLD



Congress ready to do battle with Bush

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Congressmen returning
from their Independence
Day break are ready for batfew with the While House,
with Democrats decrying
President Bush's commutation of former adde T. Lewis __i
Scooter* Lewis __i
Bush's fatest claim of execudive privilege.

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Internal chief: Britain not sharing terror info

The head of Interpol said Monday that Britain's anti-terrorist efforts are "in the terrorist efforts are "in the wrong century," pointing out that authorities in London had not shared any information from the inves-tigation of three failed car bomb attacks and had not made good use of a pass-port database. SEE PAGE D6 SEE PAGE D6

NYC sounds off on noise pollution

He got New Yorkers to stop smoking in public buildings, bars and restau-rants, and the city's dinting spots soon will be free of trans fats. But can Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg deliver on his vow to make the Big Apple less noisy? SEE PAGE D6

Clerics get more time to reason with radicals

ISLAMABAD — President Gen. Pervez Musharraf on Gen. Pervez Musharraf on Monday gave clerics more time to persuade deflant militants to lay down their arms and surrender a mosque they have defend-ed against thousands of government troops, securi-ty officials said. SEE PAGE D6

U.N. to send nuclear inspectors to N. Kor.

WIENNA, Austria
Members of the JU.N.'s
nuclear agency on Monday
approved sending experts
to North Korea to supervise
the shutdown of the North's
plut on lum-producing
reactor, a diplomat said.
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SPORTS



Guerrero wins dry Home Pun Berby

Home Run Derby.

SAM FIRMNISSCO — With
Barry Bonds sitting out, this
distry wis dry — and
Viadinit Guerror was San
Firmelscos' home run king
for a day.

The Los Angeles Angels
stugger won the Home Run
Derby on Monday night,
hitting 17 homes and beating Torono's Alex Rids 3-2
In the final round of the AllStar competition.

In the final round of the All-Star competition.

None of the eight batters managed a true splash hit' over the right-field fence and into the waterfront parks iconic McCovey. Cove. Dozens of caper fans wearing wetsuits and carry-ing nets amid the flottill of kayaks and rafts ended up serambling for just a hand-ful of fout balls and rico-chets during nearly six ful of foul balls and rico-chets during nearly six hours of batting practice and derby slugging. SEE PAGE B1

Haren stepping out of shadows as All-Star

SAN FRANCISCO — Dan Haren has always lacked the laster of his big-name teammates, quietly putting up big numbers and impressing opposing hit-ters.

Impressing opposing interest.
With Barry Zito out of Oakland and the spoilight mostly his own this year. Haren has shown he has the stuff and the composure to be a No. 1 pitcher on any staff, including a star-studded one at the All-Stargame.

game.
Haren was picked
Monday to start for the
American League just
across the bay from his
home ballpark in Oakland. SEE PAGE B1

Magic Valley Ladies celebrate 60 years

celebrate 60 years

JEROME — Traditionally, the 60th anniversary is celebrated with a diamond. For the Magic Valley Ladies championship urophy, there will be no diamond, though it will still be a crown jewel in the golf resume for whoeyer wins it this week. With six decades of history behind it, the Magic Valley Ladies Golf Tournament has become the premier summer stroke-play event for area golfers. It will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Jerome Country Club.

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Cowbows Cobbor.

Cowboys clobber Rebels in Legion ball

Rebels in Legion ball
POCATELLO — The
Cowboys played some killer
basterial one de again.
The Twin Falls Amedican
Legion Baseball Class Ay,
squad went to Pocatello-to
face the Rebels and came
back with a 21-2 Game 1
win, a 12-2 Game 2 win and
probably the Rebels lunch
money had they wanted it.
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Thomas said,
"The potential for the fire to
burn has been greatly
reduced," Richter said,
"Weather conditions are a lot re favorable

more favorable. The scene include in the scene in the scen

said the crews who were shift-ed were the last to arrive at the Shoshone fire. The week-end's fire have strained local agencies. "We've only got so many resources, and we've got to get (crews) rest," Johnson

sald.
With Red Bridge under control. Black Pine 2 was the last major fire in south-central Idaho by Monday night. Crows were turning their attention to the U.S. Highway 93 Complex five miles south-cast of Jackpot. Thomas said.

The complex, made up of two fires, has consumed 63,000 acres and is threatening

The consumed 63,000 meres and breatening structures. Fire teams had worried that Black Pine 2 could merge with the lim Sage fire, eight miles southwest of Malta. But with both fires less active Monday, Richter said, the odds of a merger were "pretty low" by Monday night. The Jim Sage fire has consumed 5,620 assumed 5,620 assumed 5,600 and Monday.

A new fire did spark Monday afternoon but stayed

small. Bureau of Land Management spokesman Brock Astle said. The fire at the lim Brown Bridge north of tichtleid burned about 150 acres and had the attention of seven BLM and Forest Service engine creeks, two rural fre departments, four single-engine tasker aircraft and a heticopter. The hefty response aimed "to get that baby put out," Astle said. Bureau

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Malta

Continued from page A1 fire personnel at the school as Malta residents in town— about 100 firefighters, 177 Malta residents.

"Yeah, it becomes a regular city," Asay said, taking a break from tent stacking. Exactly like a city — each resident with a a city — each resident with a job to do.

It's Heather McLeans chore

Its Heather McLeans chore to coordinate helicopters. She's a 21-year veteran of the U.S. Forest Service. Under a bulky helmet and red ban-dana, she chatted with Jonathan Mark — an Iraq War

Iraq_

There's a lot of goofing off, too.

Heather McLean, 21-year veteran of the U.S. Forest Service

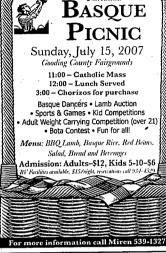
"There's a lot of standing around," McLean said.

room about 30 miles away.
Others weren't so lucky. By late afternoon, helmets and boots were stacked outside several tents. Frontline firefighters napped before an 8 p.m. catered dinner.
Then a few hours of sleep again before returning to the blaze — and another day in their community away from home.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen welcomes coments at 735-3243 and matt.christensen@lee.net.

to the press.
Fifty miles north of the capital, a roatside bomb exploded near an Iraqi military bus, killing nine Iraqi soldiers and injuring 21, according to an officer with the Iraqi 4th Division who also spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not supposed.

o release the information



"There's a lot of standing around.

But then it can get pretty intense."

"There's a lot of goofing off, too. But then it can get pretty intense."

Both have seen their share of

vet — who's the mechanic for Firebird, a contract helicopter team from Florida.

Both likened fires to waging war: Lots of down time in the tent city before moments of controlled chaos.

"There's a lot of

"We have held discussion with members dangers of a quick pullout (from Iraq)

— Iraqi Foreign Minister Hoshyar Zebari

Both have seen their share of tent cities sprout at wildfires, though neither spent last night on the playground. McLean slept at home in her bed in Burley, Mark slept in his hotel

Iraqi For but such things can be discussed," Zebari said. "The perfect solution is the withdrawal of the Turkish forces from the borders."

The Iraqis calls for the arming of civilians to fight insurgents reflected the growing frustration within prevent tremists" attacks — like Saurday's devastating suicide truck bombling in the Shifte town of Armili, north of Baghdad, that killed more than 160 people, according to the latest toll from police and officials.

On Sunday, Armili residents

latest toll from police and officials.

On Sunday, Armili residents shouted insuits at the governor of Salahuddin province. Itamad Ilmoud Shagit, and the provincial police chief as they visited for funerals of the victims in the town with long-time tensions between Shittes and Sunnis, police and other ficials said.

Shagit had detained the Armili police chief and put him under investigation for security failures. Shagit had the Armili police chief and put him under investigation for security failures. Shagit lold The Associated Press that 250 new police overe 6000 tax more investment of the control investment of the state of the state

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after a weekend of violence
that claimed more than 220
lives, including one of the
deadliest attacks of the fouryear Iraqi conflict.

The burst of violence comes
at a sensitive time. U.S. forces
are waging offensives in and
arround Baghdard aimed aithe control of the control of the control
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that will increase more and
more in the United States'
ahead of the progress report by
the U.S. ambassador and top
commander in Iraq.

"We have held discussion
with members of Congress and
explained to them the dangers
of a quick pullout from Iraqi
and leaving a security vacumin," Zebari said. "The dangers
could be a civil war, dividing
in the country regional ways
in our estimations, until
raqi forces are ready, there is a
responsibility on the United
States to stand with the (government) as the forces are
being built," he said.

White House press secretary
Tony Snow said that all of the
additional troops had just goten in place and it would be
unrealistic to expect major
progress now.

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of Congress and explained to them the and leaving a security vacuum."

wounds and torture marks dumped in the street, an apparent victim of sectarian death squads. Around dawn, police discov-ered gunnen trying to plant bombs near the security wall surrounding the Sunni district of Azanivab. In a gunbattle surrounding the Sunni district of Azaniyah. In a gunbattle that followed, two soldiers and two policemen were killed, police said. There were no immediate reports about the casualties among the gunner, described the Baghdad violence all spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak





A Contest brought to you by Times-News NIE

They don't have to sing, they don't have to dance, they just have to be cute.

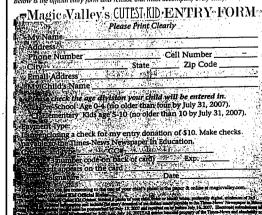
will choose the Magic Valley's CUTEST KID.

Submit a photo of your child with a \$10 entry donation. We will then publish all entrants in the Times-News & MagicValley.com on Sunday, July 22.

Kids will be grouped in one of two age groups: Bables/Preschool age 0-4 (no older than four by July 31, 2007). Elementary Kids age 5-10 (no older than 10 by July 31, 2007).

Magic Valley's CUTEST KIDS will be awarded prizes for: 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in each division. OVER \$300 III PRIZES!!

Once the voting begins, we will ask our readers to vote for their favorite child to narrow the field down until we have three winners in each age group. Our CUILSI ND contest is just one of the many fun and innovative ways we raise money to promote literacy in our local schools by donating newspapers. Below is the official entry form and release that must accompany every entry.



Date

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at the beginning of some-hing." Snow said. "You are hoping that you are going to be able to see progress in terms of meeting benchmarks from hat beginning stage to what you see in two stages of what you see in two stages of the rule rate, also said Turkey has massed 140,000 soldiers at rangs northern border, where the robel Kurdistan Workers Party, or PK, has bases and launches attacks on Turkish forces. forces. "Turkey's fears are legitimate

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BSU may expand programs at CSI

programs at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Boise
State University is gathering
information from students interested in earning a
bachelor's or master's
degree in social work at the
College of Southern Indian.
Co

extended studies Twin Falls coordinator at 732-6284.

Senate candidate to make cheese in Twin

TWIN FALLS — Larry LaRocco, a Democrat who is running for a U.S. Senate seat in Idaho, will bring his campaign today to Twin Falls.

uis. As part of his:"Working for As part of his: Working the Senate" campaign, LaRocco will go to work at 7 a.m. today at Glanbia Foods, 236

sell go to work at a monthly at Ganhal Foods, 261 Washington St. S.
Lattocco has been working at a variety of Jobs around Idaho. He has haulted garhage in Orofin and worked alongside accredified nursing assistant in Procueito. He spent Monday working with the staff of the Nez Perce County Court Services.

Nez Perce County Court Services.

Glanbia Foods has three plants in the Magic Valley. The plant in Twin Falls employs about 80 people and processes more than 2.5 million pounds of milk daily.

Program helps Idaho's specialty dairies

BOISE—Help is available to Idahoans who are interested in developing small-scale dairy process-ing operations, improving their farms or the artisan cheeses they're already

their farms cheeses they re ance-making.
Examples of artisan and farmstead dairy products include bottled milks, fermented milks, butter, ice cream and a wide variety of 2009.

cream and a wide variety or cheeses.

Through April 2009, participants may receive the assistance of a participants may receive the assistance of a master cheesemaker through the Small Scale Bies (Processing Assistance Program. They may also work with the program's sales and market visibility and sales recenues. Qualified individuals must live in Idaho or have a farm or business in the state. Applications are due by Sept. 14. For informa-tion, call Drew Dalgetty at (200) 795-5333.

Despite challenges, Fairfield businesses **GROWING**



A common sight in Fairfield is Kenny Cox's a 1953 Farmall Super M parked outside the Sandwiched Inn while he drinks coffee.

High Country Fusion a 'catalyst'

FAIRFIELD - Skentics can ite all kinds of reasons for not parting businesses in Camas

starting businesses in sour-County
Luckly, however, for the county's Loller residents, the world lish filled with skeptics and there is reason for opti-mism in Cannas County. To vite

A Coffee shop that sat recogned.

- The Wokersien Building has

reopened.

• The Wokersien Building has a new roof and four commer-

a new roof and four commer-cial spaces.

• High Country Fusion has added 5,000 square feet and three new jobs.

*High Country Fusion is the kind of catalyst that will entice other businesses to put down roots here. 'c-owner David Hanks said. 'Wev increased the labor pool. Weve increased the labor pool. Weve increased the receptiveness of freight companies to come here. Along with the school, we helped bring high-speed Internet to the area.

The company employs 42

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The company employs 42 workers at its Fairfield branch. A significant portion of Camas County's workforce heads out of the area for work (the average commute is 29 minutes). But nine Itigh County employees are commuting from Gooding Jerome, and the Wood River Valley.

An increase in business warranted a recent expansion of the work of the wo

vision where power lines are not currently in place (such as the Mill Park Subdivision west of town), the cost to hook up to the nearest power line can sometimes be probibitive.

Dan Olmstead, a spokesman for Idaho Power, said there is no formula or per-fiort dollar amount that is used for every business. Location and distance from existing power are just a few of the factors in play. One building in the Mill Park, Subdivision, purchased this spring by Federal Constructors of Boise, currently has power. Another challenge facing businesses on a shoestring businesses on a shoestring businesses on a shoestring businesses on a shoestring businesses. It's really hard to have an employee and be inbusinesses. Nature and sole employee of the Sandwiched In on Soldier Bosandwiched In the Soldier Bosandwiched In the Soldier Bosandwiched In on Soldier Bosandwiched In on Soldier Bosandwiched In on Soldier Bosandwiched In the Soldier Bosandwiched In the Soldier Bosandwiched In on Soldier Bosandwiched In the Soldier Bosandwiched In the Soldier Bosandwiched In the Soldier Bosandwiched In In Soldier Bosandwiched In In Soldier Bosandwiched In In Soldier Bosandwiched In In Soldier Bosandwiched In Sol

the Sandwiched Inn on Soldier Road.

Thomas saves on rent by living at the back of the 1913 building, which once housed half of Cooks grocery store. She keeps regular hours — 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with Monday and Tuesday being busiess since other restaurants are closed — but frequently opens the door at odd hours when someone needs a place to eat.

Boul Peters, who with her husband owns the Pradict Michael and the competition among focal restaurants for the properties of the

amazing!"
Nancy Hallowell and Kelli Fox will try their hand at "sling-ing coffee," reopening Billy's July 1 under the name "The Perfect Cup." The women plan

to serve coffee, tea, baked goods and specially ice cream, Rather than entering only to highway 'traffic, they hope to cultivate a presence among the tocals. They tapped local were also so that they was to the tocals. They tapped local were to the building the tocals of the was to the tocals. They tapped local were to the building the tocals of the was to the tocal was to the t

Title Co.

The new three-chair salon and three retail spaces are scheduled for completion July 15. "It'll have everything. I think it will be fun." Dillard said.

Times-news correspondent Amy Ballard can be reached at 764-3631.



lake Wise. 15. fills out his ticket recently at the

Negative news can be a problem for fish farmers

By Cindy Snyder For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Consumer buying habits could haunt fish producers following a decision by the federal government to step up testing of fish products imported from China.

fish products imported from China.

Shannon Amberg, a doctoral candidate at the University of Idaho, has studied news coverage and how it shaped public perception following the release of two studies regarding the U.S. farmed salmon industry. Shannon the production of the product and heading in the coological and health risks and benefits from eating farmed salmon, she said, her research indicates many people avoid farmed fish outright.

"Many believe farming severely degrades the environment and so the products are not as healthy," she said. About a third of the con-

sumers she interviewed in Idaho and Washington sald farmed salmon could be advantageous if management practices became sound, Amberg said.

Other findings of her research included:

- 39 percent of participants said they favored the taste of wild salmon over farmed salmon.

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24 percent said farmed salmon was bad for the envi24 percent said farmed salmon was healthler.

25 percent said farmed salmon was healthler.

25 percent said they considered whether the fish was farm raised or wild and of those, 82 percent avoid farmed fish.

What does this mean for producers trying to market their product?

"You need to motivate people to get information and ensure your outreach information reflects the best possible science," Amberg said.

This story originally appeared in Ag Weekly.

Ford and power company to form plug-in partnership

Los Angeles Times

Southern Cailfornia Eldon Co, and Ford Motor Co, were expected to amounce a partnership early this week that will include a multimillion-dollar test of plug-in hybrids. Plug-ins are envisioned as the next-generation development of gasoline-electric hybrid vehicles such as the Toyota Prius. Equipped with more powerful batteries that could be recharged overnight, plug-ins are designed to run for significant periods on electricity alone—greatly increasing their fuel economy. In addition to saving gas, Ford and Edison sald, increased use of plug-in which can would be continued on the continued of t

day mosts and monthly grid.

grid would fit into the electricity grid.

grid wouls to investigate the total cost of the vehicles, including by using an innovative technology that allows plug-in vehicles to return unused power to the grid during periods of penk demand.

"They understand the grid.

"They understand the grid, we understand the vehicles and together we can figure out how to optimize the system," said Susan M. Clschke, Pord's senior vice president for sustainability, environment and safety engineering.

Under the partnership ford will supply a better first of the produced plug-in versions of the vehicle to the Southern California utility.

for testing.

We're taking this beyond laboratory-scale work to a systematic tovalua grid said to a systematic tovalua grid said to the coast and Central Valley. Ford Chief Executive Alan Malally, who was scheduled oneet with Edison executives in California on Monday, said earlier this year that he wanted his company to embrace "green" technologies. Ford was the first until the said to t

million to research and development into the technology.
Google and Pacific Gas & Electric, Californias largest utility, displayed plug-in versions of the Prius and Escape hybrids, as well as a vehicle equipped to feed electricity back to the power grid. The plug-in Priuses achieved average fuel economy of 70 to 75 miles per gallon. Other automakers, including Toyota Motor Corp., and Missan Motor Corp., are pursuing plug-in technology or all-electric vehicles. One stumbling block has been perfecting the lithium lon batteries needed for such vehicles.



John Bryson, left, chairman and CEO of Edison International stands with Alan Mutally, president and CEO of Ford Motor Cocipiany during a news conference in Rosemead, Calif., on Mooday, Ford Motor Co. and Southern California Edison will team up to text recharguable hybrid vehicles and hasten mass production of the new technology.

EDITORIAL

A new regional airport on the Northside?

eatly 50 years ago, there was a bruising debate between Jerome and Twin Falls counties over which side of the Snake River should be the route of the planned Interstate 80 North (now 1-84), U.S.

Highway 30 was the main cast-west route across the northern-tier states back then, and it ran through Cassia and Twin Falls counties. The federal Bureau of Public Roads eventually chose a route

Northside-Southside rivalry over building a new regional airport in Jerome County to fade away.

What do

you think?

We welcome

viewpoints from our

readers on

this and other issues.

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The federal Birreiu of Public
Roads eventually chose a route
across Minidoka, Jerome and
Gooding counties, but by that time
the Northside-Southside argument
had grown loud and personal.
Amid the cross-river name-calling
over the freeway, the concept of
building a regional airport in
ferome County was proposed.
Twin Falls County and the city of
Twin Falls were appalled at the
notion. The Magic Valley aiready
had an airport, they argued—
located seven miles south of Twin
Falls and, at the time, attracting
major air carriers. A Northside airport would put loslin Field out of
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Because Twin Falls County had a plurality of the population and of the money that would have been required for a regional airport to become reality back then, the idea never got off dead center. It's tentively been resurrected three or four times since, with the same result

result.
But the world has changed, and
now the concept of a regional airport doesn't seem so
far-fetched—even to Twin Falls County commissioners, who agreed recently to discuss the scheme with
ferome County commissioners and representatives of
Blaine County, which plans to build its own new airport just south of the junction of Idaho Highway 75
and U.S. Highway 20.
The Twin Falls airport simply isn't as viable as it was
before the last Twin Falls-Boise flight left the runway at
Joslin Field in 1997. Its problems have nothing to do
with how the facility is run: it's simply cheaper and
more convenient for many residents of south-central
Idaho to drive to Boise or Salt Lake City.
Worse for Joslin Field, a substantial number of Magic
Valley residents now think of "the airport" as a facility
two hours northwest of Twin Falls or 2 1/2 hours southeast of Burley. But the world has changed, and

two hours northwest of Twin Falls or 2 1/2 hours south-east of Burley.

A regional airport in Jerome County would change all that II — and It's a big If — it could attract and keep major carriers. SkyWest, the only airline that now files out of Twin Falls, would probably embrace a new, big-ger, more centrally located airport in south-central Idaho, but it would be essential to attract another carri-er — Alaska/Horizon, Big Sky or Southwest would be three candidates — that would operate daily flights to Boise and beyond.

The notion of a regional airport in Jerome County

three candidates — that would operate daily lights to Boise and beyond.

The notion of a regional airport in Jerome County has some appeal to Blaine County because a Jerome regional airport could handle larger aircraft and would probably experience fewer weather-fatted problems. For any of this to happen, though, Twin Falls will have to let goo fits article of faith that the only possible regional airport in the Magic Valley has to be located in Twin Falls County.

Because the fact is that the lack of air service between Twin Falls — and its surrounding communities and counties — potential investment.

For some employers pondering all of the relocation advantages of the Magic Valley, the absence of an air connection to Boise is a deal-breaker. Does it make sense to set up shop hours away from the airport that your company uses?

sense to set up shop hours away from the airport that your company uses?

And frankly, our elected leaders owe it to all of us—
Southsiders and Northsiders— to consider an alternative to the noisome ordeal of driving to Boise or Salt Lake.

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A regional airport in Jerome County is still a long way off, if it ever happens. But the fact that Twin Falls County is at least joining the discussion is heartening.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Speedway smokers deserve their freedoms

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I would like to respond to
Cheryl Zarr's comment on
banning smoking at Magic
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several years and attend
every weekend. I like to go
for the enjoyment and a
night out to mingle and visit

with friends, and after the race is over, visit with the

racers.

Maybe you should check out or even slt in the family section that is no smoking or drinking. It is in Section A, down by the start/finish

A, down by the start/fin line. We smokers need out freedom, too. MARYJO SAUER Kimberly



Hillary, her faith and election tactics

Some unknown author once said, "Everybody should believe in something I believe I'll have another think "

thing I believe l'il have another drink.

Democratic senator and presidential candidate Hillary Clinton took a less cynical and more substantive approach to faith in a recent interview with The New York Times. The quality and deph of one's relationship with God should be personal and beyond the judgment of others, unless one is running for president and chooses to talk about it as part of a campaign plan to win the election.

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of a campaign plan to win the election.

Democrats have been encouraged and coached by liberal evangelieal Christian Ilm Wallis of Sojourners magazine to talk about their faith in an attempt to capture a small sike of the religious route that the coache of the religious route the coache of the religious route religious route religious religious

says of his messages then, wouldn't have focused so



much on personal salvation. I would have focused more on social responsibility." In theo-logical circles this is known as "works salvation," the notion that one can do enough good

that one can do enough good deeds to earn God's approval and enter Heaven. While James, the Apostle, writes Täith without works is dead" (James 22:0), he means that works done as a result of sav-ing faith for the purpose of leading others to that same faith — not for the sole objec-tive of improving one's open. faith not for the sole objective of improving ones own circumstances on earth—find approval in God's sight, while works that are separate from a saving faith message are, as the prophet Isalah say about such human righteous ness, like "flithy rags" (Isalah 64:6).

Even the *Times* suggests t destination of a strictly "social gospel": "Mrs. Clinton some-times was a guest speaker at times was a guest speaker at an adult Sunday school class, a class that some members complained normally resem-bled Rotary Club lectures

because it often addressed nonreligious topies." To paraphrase James, if faith without works is dead, so also are works without fauth.

Liberal faith, which is to say a faith that discolusts the authority of Scripture in favor of a constantly evolving, politicisted relevancy to modern concerns — such as the environment, what kind of SUV Jesus would drive, larger government programs and other "do-good" pursuits — ultimately morphs into societal and self-improvement efforts and jettisons the life-changing message of salvation, forgiveness of sins and a transformed life.

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If the newspaper story is accurate, this is where Mrs.

Clinton is on her faith: In a brief quiz about her theological views, Mrs. Clinton said she believed in the resurretion of Jesus, though she described herself as less sure of the doctrine that beling a Christian is the only way to salvation.

salvation.

This is a politician speaking, not a person who believes in the central texts with the central texts. The same book consists of the Resurrection, also quotes Jesus as saying and the way, the truth and the life; no one comes to the Father but by me" (John 14:6). One might ask, which the

reporter did not, that if there are other ways to God than through less, why did He bother to come to earth, allow Himself to be crucified and suffer rejection? He might have stayed in Heaven and told people about a spiritual GPS system that would get them there another way. About the accuracy of Scripture, Sen. Clinton serves up theological mush: "The whole Bible gives you a glimpse of God and God's desire for a personal relationship (good, so far), but we can't possibly understand every way God is communicating with us. I've always felt that people who try to shoehorn in their cultural and social understandings of the actually missing the larger point is precisely the point of the other base of the discontinuation of the cultural and social understandings of the actually missing the larger point at its precisely the point of the office of the other than the control of the office of the other than the cultural and the other than the other tha

That is precisely the point of liberal Christianity, to which

liberal Christianity, to which Sen. Clinton subscribes. Sen. Clinton is entitled to whatever faith she wants to practice, but when she uses it as an election tactic, she should not be allowed to alter classic Christian theology.

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Live bad, but offset that by going green

ver dinner with friends in London the other night, the conversation drifted to global warming and whether anything was really being done to reverse it. One guest, Sameh El-Shahat, a fur-niture designer, heaped par-teleder seen on programs that

guess. Same Le-Sanda A untiture designer, heaped particular scorn on programs that
enable people to offset their
excessive carbon emissions by
inding green projects elsowhere. Who really checks
that it's being done?" he
asked. And how med difference does it really make?
But then he hit on an ingenious idea: If people really want
to generate money to plant
trees or finance green power,
why not have them offset their
real sins, not just their carbon
excesses? We started to play
with his idea: Imagine if you
could offset the whole Ten
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could offset the whole Ten Commandments.
No, really, think about it magine if there were a Web site — Id call it GreenSinai.com — where every time you thought you had violated one of the Ten Commandments, or you wanted to vlotate one of them but did not want to feel guilty about it, you could buy carbon credits to offset your sins. The motto of Britain's Conservative Parry today is Yute Blue, Go Green. GreenSinais mote ould be "Live Bad, Got the That work of the Command of the Comm



THOMAS L FRIEDMAN

backyard mowing the lawn and suddenly you cover your neighbor's wife. Hey, it happens — that's why 'thou shalt not cover thy neighbor's wife's one of the Ten Commandments. No problem. You just go to GreenSinal.com and buy 100 trees in the Amazon or fund a project to capture methane from cow dung in India — and, presto, you're free and clear.
Obviously there would be a

free and clear.

Obviously there would be a sliding scale. Taking God's name in vain or erecting an idol might cost you only a few solar water heaters for a Chinese village, whereas bearing false witness or stealing would set you back a pilot sugar ethanol plant in Louisiana.

sugar ethanol plant in Louisiana.

As for adultery, well, I think that's where the big money could be made. My guess is that we could achieve a carbon-neutral world by 2020 if we just set up a system for people to offset their adultery by reversing deforestation of tropical rain forests or funding mega wind and solar power systems in Chian and India.

OK, OK, more seriously, I

raise this issue of carbon offsets because they're symptomate of the larger problem
we face in confronting climate
change: everyone wans it to
happen, but without pain or
sacrifice. On balance, I think
carbon-offsetting is a good
thing—offsetting is a good
thing—offset in the
resources toward clean technologies that might not have
been funded and, therefore,
moves us down the limovation curve faster.

But the danger, argues
Michael Sandel, Harvard's
noted political philosopher,
is that carbon offsets will
become, at least for some, a
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that is better than diving the
Hummer and doing nothing,
added Sandel, author of "The
Case Against Perfection:
Ethics in the Age of Genetic
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current climate buzz as "a green revolution," but the very term revolution suggests a fundamental break with past habits, attitudes and public habits, attitudes and public policies. Yet, when you suggest a carbon tax or a higher gasoline tax—initiatives that would redirect resources and change habits at the scale actually needed to impact global warming—what is the first thing you hear in Congress? "Impossible — you can't use the Tword." A revolution without sacrifice where everyone is a wim-

can't use the T-word."
A revolution without sacrifice where everyone is a winner? There's no such thing.
Katherine Ellison wrote a
wonderful piece on this topic
for Salon.com in which she
quoted Stephen Schneider,
the Stanford University ellmatologist, as saying:
"Volunteerism doesn't work.
It's about as effective as voluntary speed limits. No cops, no
judges: road carnage. No
rules, no fines: greenhouse
gases. We're going to riple or
quadruple the CO2 in the
atmosphere with no policy a
distance of the control of the contion." For my money, the
green revolution today is still a
hallucination.

Thomas L. Friedman is a

Thomas L. Friedman is a columnist with The New York Times News.

Firefighters gain upper hand near Elko

ELKO Nev. — Calmer weather enabled firefighters to

weather enabled firefighters to gain an upper hand on two fires hurning between Welst and Jackpot, the last major blazes in northeastern Nevada following a weekend frenzy. The Highway 93 fires grew to about 63,000 acres Monday, an increase of 4,000 acres from Sunday night's estimate. A fire management, team on the management team on the scene estimated containment

at 45 percent.
"That's a good sign," said

8,500 acres.
Elko Interagency Dispatch-manager Bill Roach said a stag-ing area was set up lothe, park-ing lot of Jackpot Elementary

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The Salmon Falls Grazing
Association has expressed
concerns regarding the loss of
livestock, but details were not
available.

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Firefighters have been ham-pered by rough terrain that won't allow the construction of dozer lines or direct attack

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It's a formula that makes it very difficult to put out."

Santa Barbara County Fire Captain Ell Iskow

handmade knives — well, the blades anyway — and some portery," said Rutherford, 59. "Most of the things were prety much dust."
At least six other fires were burning across Utah. A fire on the Utah-Artzona border more than doubled in size to 13,700 acres, or 21 sugare miles.

than doubled in size to 13,700 acres, or 21 square miles. In north-central Washington, about 300, fire-fighters worked Monday to contain a wildfire that scorched about 4,500 acres, damaging several homes and outbuildings.

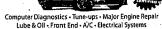
That fire was more than 50 precent contained, but resi-

lies near a

Winnemucca Nex., Sunday, in the wake of the Thomas Fire.

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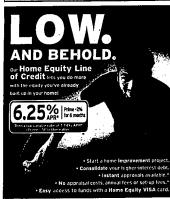
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Dozens of wildfires ravaging the West

Rain falls on South Dakota fire that killed homeowner

By Joe Kafka Associated Press writer

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HOT SPRINGS, S.D. — Fire
crews hoped for small breaks
from the weather to help fight
blazes fueled by high temperatures, tinder-day conditions.
Western region on Monday,
A Hot Springs, S.D. wildfire
that killed a man and left more
than 30 families homeless
spread somewhat to the
southwest of the tourist town
Monday, but fire officials
expected to gain on it in the
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"My best guess is that we'll make some good ground on the fire," said Joe Lowe, state wildland fire suppression

oordinator. He told night-shift firefight-He told night-shift fireflighters to be on hier toes, however, for a cold front that was expected to sweepAltrough the area overnight. The weather change could bring winds that easily might fan the flames. Lowesaid.

Light rain early Monday helped calm the blaze, and Lowe was gaining confidence near day's end, that the fire could be encircled. Some fire could be encircled. Some fire flighters were preparing to

include by a neutricled. Some fire-figures ever preparing to beturn to their homes, but Lowe said that would depend on Monday night's progress. The lightning-sparked fire had spread through a 14-sequare-mile area of Fall River County by late Monday. Among the evacuees taking shelter at a Hot Springs com-munity center was Mary Goulet, who said she and her husband didn't realize the seriousness until it was almost too late. She said she cailed 911 when fire surrounded the house.

911 when fire surrounded the house.
"The flames burned our cars and we couldn't get out," she said. Then a firefighter in protective gear appeared at their door and led them to his fire truck, she said. It wasn't immediately clear whether house survived.
Other fires blackened the landscape in California, Utah, Newada, Washington, Colorado, Montana and Oregon, many of them also



ider, with the La Plata County Sheriffs Office, looks over the remain of Tom Cottens house Suiday, Mear Durang Colo. A fast-moving wildfire destroyed a house and blackened 1,250 acres in southwest Colorado, but no injuries were reported, firefighters said Monday.

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started by lightning and fueled by the dry conditions, fraude worse by a heat wave that ske-zled across the West last week. In addition to the death in South Dakota, smoke from a major Uni fire was blamed for two deaths in a weekend motorcycle accident, and another blaze still active in that killed three needs in Utah killed three people on

Utah killed three people on June 29.
Wildfires kept Kiff Peak National Observatory, in southern Arlzona closed, Monday, and three small com-munities in the northern part or the state remained under evacuation orders as gusty winds and hot weather hum-pered fireflighters' efforts. At least nine fires larger than 100 acres were burning across

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ing people. Manny were started
by lightning strikes and fed by
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by a persistent heat waye.
Afric, caused Friday 'eveningby lightning strikes, grew from
3,000 acres to 5,755 acres
Monday, said Jonetta Holt, a
public information officer for
the fire team battling tha fire.
Crews in California's eastern
Sterra Newada gained ground
raginats a fire that had charred
at least 37,000 acres, or 58
quare miles, in the 'lnyo'
National Forest.
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That fire was 55 percent contained Monday after cool-

er temperatures and lighter wind allowed firefighters to make their first real progress, forestry officials said: Full con-tainment was expected by Wednesday.

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But a 12-square-mile wildfre burning in the Los Padres National Forest in, southern
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The fire threatened a historic wooden schoolhouse and two ranches, iskow said.

What is said to be the biggest wildfire in Utah history had charged across more than 300,000 acres, or 468 squarmiles, of extremely dry sage-brush, cheat grass and philon juniper in the central part of the state.

For the fire fire from the fire from the fire Monday, getter that fire Monday, getter the blaze 10 percent contained thanks to low winds and increased resources. Fire managers expect to add another 10 crews to the fire-fighting effort, which had been hampered by gusty winds.

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been hampered by gusty winds.

Mike Rutherford spent the day sifting through the remains of his Dog Valley Trading Post in Utal; an old log cabin where he sold American Indian crafts to trav-elers near historic Cove Fort. He had no insurance on his \$50,000 inventory. \$50,000 inventory. "All we could find were some

That fire was more than 50 percent contained, but residents of between 255 and 270 homes remained on notice that they might have to flee if the fire grows. Forceasts for rising winds and temperatures that could be the contained of the contained of the contained of the could be the contained of the could be the contained of the could be contained to contain the could be contained to climb into the 90s and into triple digits in some parts of enstern some parts of eastern Washington through the week, said Chuck Gulick, a spokesman for fire command headquarters. all of the West

'Norm" is a short hair buff and white neutered male adult who is purr-fect, and has been patiently w for a home since April 12. Come say, "Cheers!"

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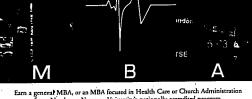
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2007 MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL ALL-STAR GAME

Bonds not worried about summer agendas of Aaron, Selig

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds
simply doesn't care: Bud Selig can be
wherever he wants when Hank Aaron's
home run record fails.

The commissioner still hasn't said
when and if Bonds hits No. 755. Selig's
indecision has drawn a lot of reflueism.
Oddly he finds himself with an unusually in this matter it ome? I think it's just
crible the way it's gone down, that's
all." the San Francisco slugger said
Monday, a day before the 'All-Star
gama.

That's up to Bud, it's not up to me.

That's up to Bud, it's not up to me.

The going to do my thing anyway. I have to go out and play for my teammates. That's up to Bud. Bud is his own man. And I respect him. Whether Bud shows in por doesn't show up. I'm going to still play basebalt that day. The said.

Bonds has 751-homers, four short of matching Aaron. The Hammer has



made it clear that he won't attend the milestone and Bonds doesn't blame

"No one can determine when that's going to happen, and Hank has a life,

too," Bonds said, "You could go weeks. You expect this man to just travel all over this continent for weeks? all over this continent for weeks? "It's just not fair to him. That's just all it's about. If you can predict what you're going to do and he can get there and like OK, barn, it's going to be this day and this time, that's addirect sec-

nario.

"Hank's a great ballplayer. He's the home run king. He will always be the home run king. He will always be the respect him. We love him. Itank, if you want to stay home, stay home, brother, "he said.

want to say non-early er, he said.

Bonds hit seven home runs in six rounds of batting practice Monday afternoon, splashing one into McCovey Cove beyond the right-field fence _ where the boats already were _ where fence _ where the boats already were out in force for the festivities. Bonds opted to skip Monday night's Home Run Derby. After Bonds finished hitting, a pub-

lic-service announcement appeared on the center-field scoreboard and the



are great for kids," it said. "Steroids TV: Tonight, 6 p.m., FOX

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Ball park,
Bonds is

usually booed on the road, with fans
suggesting his accomplishments are
thinted because of steroids allegations.

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tainted because of steroids allegations.
The 42-year-old Bonds will start in left field Tuesday night. He earned the spot in fan voting and it was his 14th All-Star selection and first in three

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Guerrero wins Home Run Derby

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — With Barry Bonds sitting out. this derby was dry — and Vladimir Guerrero was San Francisco's home run king for a day.

The Los Angeles Angels shugger won the Home liun Derby on Monday night, hilting 17 homers and beating Toronto's Alex Rios 3.2 in the final round of the All-Star competition.

None of the eight batters managed a true "splash hit" over the right-field fence and into the waterfront parks is conic McCowey Cow. Dozens of eager fans wearing wetsuits and carrying nets amid the flouling fanguage and the splash and ricocheis during nearly six boars of batting practice and deby shugging.

But the four semifinalists sent balls into every other corner of a park links usually a nightmare for any hitter not named Bonds.

Guerroro, who managed just two homers in his only previous derby appearance back in 2000, also produced the contests most fearsome shot: a 503-

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footer to left that fell just short of the oversized base-ball mitt looming over the outfield bleachers—a tar-get that still hash been hid during a game in the parks 8-year history.
"The first time I came in 2000. I swung at every pitch, so you learn," Guerrero said through an inter-prete, "I came back this year with a different philos-ophy, I was going to try to take a pitch between, to rest a little bit.

Guerrero was all business in the final, homering on his first pitch before finishing it with three swings to spare. Guerrero casually discarded his bat and didn't even watch as his final shot settled in the left-field stands, celebrating with his cousin from the Dominican Republic.

Rios, added to the derby field on Sunday, had a remarkable 12-homer binge in the second round, but lost his swing in the final, finishing with 19.

M.V. **Ladies** celebrate 60 years

JEROME — Traditionally, the 60th anniversary is cele-brated with a diamond. For the Magic Valley Ladies cham-

brated with a diamond. For the Magic Valley Ladies championship trophy, their will be a crown jevel in the golf measure for whoever wins it.

With six decades of history behind it, the Magic Valley Ladies Golf Tournament has become the premier summer stroke-play event for area golfers. It will be held Wednesday and Thursday at the Jerome Country Club. The location rotates between eight area courses, so when tournament chairmonn Janet Cantor found out that Jerome would get to host the diamond edition, she knew that it had to be a special one.

"We went back through archives and looked up infor-mation." she said. "It's pretty excling that the Magic Valley Ladies kept it going for so long."

Littles Repr it going to so long."
There'll be extras such as a first-day derby and a lunch-con to honor current and past papers as part of the event. For the tournament itself, Canton is making sure that a lot of the tradition is upheld, such as the stroke-play format of 36 hotles.

"I hate scrambles, There's a "I hate scrambles. There's a scramble somewhere every week." 24-time champion Virginia Undhjem said. According to Undhjem, who put together last year's event at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, the tournament has been on down times recently because of players. styling away from stroke play, but that the format is experi-encing a resurpence.

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heat stroke." she said. 'I was eight (strokes) out, but I came back on the second day."
It was the first of seven in a row as she dominated the tournament from 1960-66. Her most recent win in 2005 she came at Buhl, and she's now looking to No. 25.
"I don't know who all is playing, it's hard at my age to play against these kids that this far, but I have a good short game. When I'm playing my game, I can compete," she added. "It's the tournament to win."

can compete," she added. "It's the tournament to win." Then there are golfers like Shauna Robinson. She has a championship (1988 in Rupert) and numerous top five finishes, but it's not the tournament she remembers most.

"Acouple of years ago, it was over at Gooding," she said. "I was paired in the same foursons as my daughter (Jenni)."

me as my daughter (Jenni)." Jenni shot 73 on the first day

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60th Magic Valley Ladies Golf Tournament

At Jerome Country Club Play begins Wednesday and wraps up on Thursday. Past champions Include Rosemary Anderson, Dorts Ellingham, Dlane Guiles, Jennifer Hedberg, Mandi Hedberg, Oleta Roberts, Jonni Robinson, Stauna Robinson, Virginia Undhjem,

SAN FRANCISCO - Dan Haren has always lacked the luster

SAN FRANCISCO — Dan Haren has always lacked the luster of his big-name tearmates, quietly putting up big number's and impressing opposing hittens.

With Barry Zito out of Oakland and the spotlight mostly his own this year. Haren has shown the hast he stuff and the composure to be a No. 1 pitcher on any staff, including a star-stud ded one at the All-Staf game.

It had been all-Staf game.

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That here always kind of under the American League the next couple of days. The list going to 170 lave as much fur as I can mitter than putting so much pressure on myself and have this be a rough couple of days. The just going to 170 lave as much fur as I can mitter than putting so much pressure on myself and have this be a rough couple of days. The large has a myself and have this be a rough couple of days.

Haren will be on center stage Tuesday night, facing a power-packed National League lineup featuring Barry Bonds, Ken Griffey Jr. and Prince Fielder. Opposing him on the mound will be San Diego's lake Peavy, another young pitcher just starting to come into his own.

Haren is 10-3 with an Al-Jeading 2.30 ERA. He censinly had the credentials to ear in he All-Star start, but there was plenty of competition for All manunger I fin Leyland to sift through, including his own no-hit stud Justin Verlander of Detroit.

Two-time Cy Young winner Johan Santana CC. Sabathia, both Beckett and John Lackey also are on the staff.

"If elt that Danny's numbers certainly should give him the right to start this game." Leyland sald. "And I would be bying if I sald that it wasn't a nice extra touch since he pitches right across the Bay here in this area. Truthfully, if this game was in Cleveland, it would probably be Sabathia and if I t was in Detroit it would be Verlander. So there was a little added incentive for me."

Haren crelad off 10 straight wins before losing his first two starts. despite allowing one earned run in 13 innings. Haren recled off 10 straight wins before losing to Seattle on Friday, Despite that loss, he still took a league-leading 2.30 ERA into the break.

He has helped the AS survive the free agent departure of Zito and another injury-plagued season for Please see HAREN, Page B2

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France finally steps out of father's shadow

AYTONA BEACH, Fla.

— Brian France walked through the FanZone at Daytona International Speedway without handlers or security. The MASCAR chairman seemed like just another face in the crowd.

Few recognized the sport's most influential man, who was back at the track after a month away following the June 4 death of his father, former chairman Bill France I

mer chairman But France Jr.
France hardly eased into his return. He charged back, spending much of last week making it very clear this is his sport now.

making it very clear this is his sport now.

The defended NASCAR's strong new stance against cheating. He volced his disapprovad of suspended crew chiefs coming to the track during their punishment. His top competition officials _ the ones who told craw hiefs they could be on the grounds as iong as they weren't in the grange _ were sent scrambling to close the loophole. "We went to the proper people and asked them what the rules were and what they wanted us to do," said Tony Eury Jr., who attended five of

o attended five of six races during his suspe sion. "I just don't think he knew, to be honest. Brian did-n't know what they were

nt know what they were doing."
There's always been a perception that France spent his first three years as chalrman ruling from afar, thus creating a disconnect from the day-to-day decisions of the family business. That he was ostensibly unaware of what was going on may have proved bly unaware of what was going on may have proved that has sometimes been the case, but once France saw the crew chiefs flaunting their at-track presence, he quickly corrected his oversight by corrected his oversight by cracking down. Then he worked the garage

at Saturday night's Pepsi 400 first joining Sprint chairman Tim Kelly at a news confer-

at Saturday night's reps aw, first joining Sprint chairman Tim Kelly at a news conference to amountee a name change to NASCARS top series, then introducing Requibilican presidential candidate fludy Gidilani to the industry.

When the series was firmly out front, finally free from the shadow of his late father.

France It was tough to please, and every decision his son made was most certainly scrutinized. It made for awk-ward moments—from his seat in the crowd, Bill grabbed a microphone to interrupt Brian's presentation during a 2003 news conference—and probably hindered Brian's ransition into the top Joh. Now able to rate without the seat of the country. Simply put, he wants the sport on the same playing field with the other major—league sports.

"Tibis makeover requires—France to trample on tradition, and that comes with the risk of allenating NASCARS longtime fans. But in taking off the restrictor plate and shaking things up. France has the opportunity to raise his saute sand put himself in the same league as some of the top of the same league as some of the top of the same league as some of the callenating this sport by stompting out its culture of Australia.

cleaning up the sport b stomping out its culture cheating is no different from what's going on in every other professional league. David Stern put his stamp

IENNA FRYER IN THE PITS

on the NRA by trying to clean up its thug image through a dress code-sund rules aimed at curbing fighting. Bud Selig is cracking down on cheating in baseball with a stringent steroid policy, and Roger Goodell has clamped down on the NRL with a discipline ofter that has made character near-ty as immortant as talour.

the NFL with a discipline edite that has made character nearly as important as talent. France wants the same for NASCAR, and at a time when sponsors are hard to come by he's trying to create the perfect corporate model. Ridding the port of the certain control of the perfect of the certain control continued with and that NASCAR competitors old and new have any kind of feel for," he said.

a. Es OK with France, who mats OK with France, who has the power to make this a very new NASCAR. He credits his grandfather and father for building the sport, but knot its scope is so much bigger and the stakes are so much

Its scope is so muca roagea and the stakes are so much higher. It's why he pushed to move races from traditional state of the property of the

on the same plane as when Selig introduced the wild card and interleague play to base-ball. The moves were decried at the time, but few would argue baseball isn't better for and interleague play to be

Time will tell if France car

Time whiten in remove do the same. France has plenty of time to leave his stamp on NASCAR, and his work shouldn't be limited to this focus on cheating. ited to this focus on cheating. He wants to explore alternative fuels and the possibility of a race in China. He must find a way to stabilize sinking TV ratings and make sure the COT succeeds. And he should look into establishing a rabilishing a rabilishing a rabilishing as carliest stars.

This is France's time now, a chapter to show this isn't his

chance to show this isn't his Daddy's NASCAR anymore. But in doing so, it just might become clear the apple does n't fall far from the tree.

Cowboys clobber Rebels

POCATELLO — The Cowboys played some killer baseball once again.

The Twin Falls, American Legion Baseball Class AA squad went to Pocatello to face the Rebels and came back with a 21-2 Game I win. I also the state of the state

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Jerome sweeps again

JEROME — At 24-3, the Jerome Tigers surely must be tired of winning all these American Legion Baseball Class A games, right? "No," head coach Jesse

Koopman said. "I want to win right through districts and state."

right through districts and state."

The Tigers appear to be headed in that direction with another sweep, this time against Blackfoot, 14-2 in five limings and 9-4.

As usual, Jerome had numerous extra-base hits and RBIs to expand the score while taking advantage of Blackfoot errors. Nathan Bobrowski contributed a pair of doubles and a pair of RBIs. Tucker Thompson homered for two runs in the third and Mike Cummins batted in three as well. Thompson also three weight strikeous.

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ior a Jerome win, but only on the surface. Kenny Koopman was a home run short of bat-ting for the cycle but added some RBis for good measure. I The Tigers (22-1 Area C) host Upper Valley Thursday, a contest to which Koopman is avidly awaiting.

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Burley buries Rockies

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats showed improve-ment in their Monday sweep of the idaho Falls Rockies in American Legion Basebail Class A play. The Bobcats run-ruled the Rocks 12-2 in five innings and then 11-6 in a full contest. Catcher Stephen Beck led the team at the loate with a 6-for-

In both games, Burley would have a breakout inning at the plate to secure a wide tead. But while the runs arenice, the pace is not ideal, according to lead coach Matt Peterson.

"What happened a couple of times was that we jumped on a lot of runs and then coasted until we needed to get back," he said. "We need to do more with building momentum through the game."

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Yet he's still happy with the young squad's progress through the summer season. The 4-21 Bobcats host Highland Wednesday.

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Amateur golf Lutz, Leyse win senior titles

JEROME — Bob Lutz shot a two-day gross total of 140 to win the overall men's champi-onship last weekend at the 2007 Jerome Country Club Senior Club Championships. Sally Leyse won the overall women's championship with a total of 156.

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Becker, Simis take member-guest title

GOODING — The team of ick Becker and Tod Simis won the Gooding Country Club Member-Guest Invitational last weekend with a final total

of 131.
Harold Stroud and Kevin Lancaster followed within a hair at 132.
Dave Payne, Jeff, Lacroix, Steve Retherford and Claude Hinkle won "The Derby" a 10-team—elimination-by-hole team elin competition.

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Late Saturday Racing Jackson wins at Gooding

GOODING — Jerry Jackson won the Pro Class race Saturday at the High Desert Speedway in Gooding. Dusty, Howsden won the Street Class and Jeremy Quam won the Bike/Snowmobile/ Four-wheeler Class.

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World Series of Poker top prize set at \$8.23M

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Top prize at the 2007 World Series of Poker will be about 82.23 million based on the 6.358 players who have entered the no-limit Texas Hold 'em main event over the tournament's four starning days, organizers said

Monday.

The total is short of last year's record 8,773 participants and \$12 million top prize. But it comes nine months after

President Bush signed a law cracking down on Internet gambling, which is blanned for shrinking the number of entrants who would have qualified in online tournaments. The field is still massive, and several

including 2004 champion Greg er, Doyle "Texas Dolly" Brunson and Phil Ivey, have been bounced already. Of the 4,569 players who participated in the

\$10,000 buy-in tournament's first three days, 1,690 remain.

For the poker-playing world, the main event at the World Series is the year's pin-nacle event, where the event at the World Series is the years pin-nacle event, where the cards can be cruel and only the skilled, as well as the lucky.

survive.

Unofficially, 1,789 players began play at noon local time Monday for the fourth starting day of the fournament.

Bonds

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point: "Talent. I have it. I've always had it.
I feel good, and I feel happy."
As Bonds spoke, he held a personal
tape recorder in his left hand to post the
session on his Web site, www.barrybonds.com.

nonds.com.

Bonds had a big bash with hip-hop mogul Jay-Z planned for Monday night regardless of whether hed been picked for the game.

regardiess of waters and the day socializ-for the game. Bonds spent much of the day socializ-ing and signing autographs, visiting with the son of AL manager lim Leyland, Bonds first skipper in Butsburgh. The seven-time NL MVI also signed one of his jerseys worn by B-year-old Darren Baker, son of former Glants manager

"It's a dream. You dream about going to a World Series," Bonds said, "I had that opportunity and unfortunately we lost. I've seen All-Stargames in everyone else's

city. To be able to have it in your own city is great. I want a ring and to win, but if it doesn't happen I've had the opportunity to experience it. Then I've had the oppor-

to experience it. Then I've had the oppor-tunity to experience this at home.

T've pretty much had the opportunity to experience almost everything you can actually experience in the game of base-ball. And i've also had the opportunity to experience it with one of the greatest haseball players to ever live in Willie Mays, and I had to be with him my entire life. I've lived a dream my whole entire life regardless of what anybody says."

Bonds has been hitting about one Bonds has been hitting about one homer a week recently after connecting for 11 homers by early May. He has 17 this year and only six since getting his 745th off the Mets' Tom Glavine on May II. Bonds has drawn 91 walks, with 30 inten-tional free passes. "I'm going to answer this question

even though it hasn't been asked: I will not intentionally walk Barry Bonds in the All-Star game." Leyland said.

NI. manager Tony La Russa of the World Series champton St. Louis Cardinals will but Bonds in the second spot, arther than his usual cleanup stot.

The Glants completed a three-game series in St. Louis Cardinals will bonds there.

"I was really worried about not having a chance to talk to him and he would flad out from somebody that he's hitting second to the start of the second to the second the second to the second

Jenna Fryer covers NASCAR for The Associated Press.

Ladies

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and came back strong on the
second with a 65.
"It was phenomenal to
watch her. What made it special is that early in the round —
No. 3 or 4 — she came up to
me and said, 'Mom, I tore my
contact lens,'" Shauna
recalled.

contact tens, Snauna recalled.
Jenni — a former Twin Falls Bruins golfer who helped the girls team to a state championship under Paul Stover.— solldered on and tied with Jennifer Hedberg.
Jenni eventually lost to Hedberg in a playoff, but

Shauna wasn't that disan-

pointed.
"Any tournament when I get
to play Jenni as part of the field
is extra special." Shauma said.
Jenni is all grown up now,
and Shauma doesn't know if
she can convince her to stay in
the area and keep playing.
Even if Jenni doesn't, she's go the 2004 championship that came in Rupert. Just like

moms.
This year's field will boast approximately 80 ladies. The 2006 champion. Mandl Hedberg has a foot injury and will not defend her title.

Haren

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Rich Hardein, becoming the latest star pitcher for the As.
The last Gakland pitcher to start the All-Star game was Mark Mulder in 2004, just five months later Mulder was traded to St. Louis in a deal that sent back a 24-year-old pitcher who had made only 19 career starts.

pitcher was a career starts.
"Dave Duncan and I have career a long time and been together a long time and been friends for a long time and it's probably the closest we've ever come to having a disruptive relationship, because he was very adamnan that Dan be a part of St. Louis's future." NI. manager Tony La Russa said of his pitching coach on the Cardinals. In Oakland, many ques-tioned the departures of Mulder and Tim Hudson in the same week, Haren helped

silenced those doubters by

silenced those doubters by winning 14 games in each of his first two seasons in Oakland. This year has been by far his best.

"He has become one of the toughest pitchers to his against. Yankees cancher the petron of the toughest pitchers to his petror as he matures."

Getting he start also gives Haren a chance to face Barry Bonds without having to

Haren a chance to face Barry Bonds without having to worry about the standings. Bonds is 4-for-12 in his career against Haren, hitting his only homer on a 3-0 pitch on June 24, 2006, that Haren said he

ill regrets.
"I'm definitely not going to lay one in there," Haren seem "I'm going to try to make my pitches, I'll challenge him. It's where I'll put not a situation where I'll put him on base if there's an open base. It should be a fin at-bat.

It should be a fun at-bat for me. They'll all be fun, but that one will be extra special. Peavy carned the start for the NL, part of a remarkable utmaround from a rare off year. Peavy struggled to an 11-14 record with a 4.09 EHA last season in his worst year since becoming a full-time starter in 2003. Hampered by tendinitis in his pitching shoulder after participating in the World Baseball Classic last spring. Peavy was unable to throw between starts the flist half of last season. Peavy was just 4-8 with a 4.65 EHA at the break last season, at the break hefore the midseason respire helped him turn it a round, going 7-4

turn it around, going 7-4 down the stretch. But he got off to a fast start this season, shutting the Giants out for six innings in an

opening day win at the same ballpark that will host the All-Star game. Peavy is 9-3 with a L19 ERA that trails only teammate Chris Young in the NL. "The biggest thing for me is Ive been healthy." Peavy said decearly sharp and made a lot lead to the All-Star game, joining LaMar Hoyt in 1995 and Randy Jones in 1976. He got some advice from 1995 and Randy Jones in 1976. He got some advice from teammate Greg Maddux, who started three All-Star games. "He told me If I didn't start, don't go." Peavy Joked. "Greg Maddux, who started three All-Star games. "He told me If I didn't start, don't go." Peavy Joked. "Greg has definitely talked about it to me and told me how big of made in the All-Star games. "He told me I'm day go." Peavy Joked. "Greg has definitely talked about it to me and told me how big of made) in the All-Star games. The told me I'm day go." Peavy Joked. "Greg has definitely talked about it to me and told me how big of made) in the made of them and smiled."

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GAME PLAN

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TV SCHEDULE

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6 p.m.
FOX — All Star Game, at San
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Day of triumph for Belgium at Tour de France

GHENT, Belgium — The Tour de France veered into Belgium on Monday, and Gert Steegmans responded with a victory before his home fans in a country passionate about its

steegmans responded with a vaccious passionate about its of the term of the interest of the term. You could feel this control of the term. You could feel this coormous pressure because we're a Belgian term. Site commanded a late crash that slowed many riders and left them with scrapes and bruises. He led a 1-12 Belgian finish with Tom Bononen in witning a Tour stage for the first time as fans thronged the team bus. I think it was a perfect picture, the two of us next to each other. Steegmans said.

It covered the 105-mile course on rain-drenched roads from Dunkirk, France, to Ghent in 3 hours, 48 minutes, 22 seconds. Switzerland's Fabban Cancellara kept the leader's yellow forces.

Switzerland's Fabian Cancellara kept the leader's yellow Jersey. Steegmans hoped his victory would help rebuild spirits at QuickSep, a team under pres-sure amid speculation about dopling. "There was a big attack from one newspaper on our team," Steegmans said. "It was a hard time for us—especially when you take a train, people see you as a gaing member and not us a caum rider."

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Cycling's credibility clearly is on the line amid doping scandals and investigations. Floyd Landis, the 2006 Tour champion, could be stripped of his victory.

Belgian police temporarily detained 13 peo-ple for questioning last month after selzing-banned substances in raids on homes of cyclists and their associates, including a Quick Step-team staffer. The team denies any wrongdoing. Steegmans, Boonen and hidr-place finisher Filippo Pozzato of Italy were among about 20 cyclists who were alread of a crash that delayed all other riders in the main pack with about 1.2 miles left.

miles left.

American George Hincapie was cut and bruised, and Discovery Channel teammate Tomas Vatikus of Lithuania dropped out of his debut Tour after breaking his right thumb in five places. NRA

Morris Peterson interested in Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY - NBA free agent Morris



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Ing under heavy rain during the second stage of the 94th Tour de France cycling race between Dunkirk, France, and Ghent, Belgium, Monday.

Peterson said the Utah Jazz remind him of his college team, Michigan State, which won the 2000 mational championship. The way we played there, there were a lot of plays coming off screens. It's the same-style offense," he said of Utah.

onense," he said of Utah.
Peterson traveled here to talk to Jazz management about joining the team. Owner Larry H.
Miller has described the Toronto Raptors guard as one of the best players available this summer.

Riley hopeful about Heat's

chances on landing Mo Williams
ORLANDO, Fla. — In his player biography,
Milwaukee Bucks guard Mo Williams says
Mami is his favorite NBA city. Heat coach Pat
Riley hopes to find out in the coming days if

Riley hopes to find out in the coming days if that's the case. Riley spoke Monday of his weekend recruiting session with the free agent point guard, clearly Riley spoke Monday of his weekend recruiting session with the free agent point guard, clearly hopeful that Williams — who averaged carestests of 17.3 points and 6,1 assists with the Bucks this past season — will accept a deal to play alongside 2006 BNB finals MVP Dwyane Wade in the Heat's backcourt for the coming years. "We had a great conversation," Riley said, "We know what the score is, We're very interested." The problem, of course, is money, Miami can only offer Williams the mid-level exception, which would mean the most be could earn in a

The problem, of course, is money. Mami can only offer Williams the mid-level exception, which would mean the most be could earn in a flee-year deal with the Heat is about 353 million. The Bucks, however, could offer substantially more, and are already believed to have made an offer in the \$40 million range.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

MEDIA Dan Patrick leaving

ESPN after 18 years

NEW YORK — Dan Patrick is leaving ESPN after III years, insisting there is no aerimony but saying he was beginning to take his job for

saying he was organism, so granted.

The former SportsCenter anchor announced his decision on his radio show Monday and said his final show will be Aug. 17. Partick said he hoped to continue working in radio but wasn't sure if he would do any more television.

"It's been home, but I think I was starting to take it for grunted, and I did not want to do that." Partick said on the air. "I did not think that was fair to these great people."

that, "Fatrick said on the air." I did not think that was fair to these great people. Patrick said ESPN executives fried to talk him out of his decision. He originally planned to make the announcement last week, but they asked lim to reconsider.

"If there was antiered, but wouldn't be doing radio shows after this one today," he said.

MAGIC VALLEY Jerome Rec offers softball tourney

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will host its annual Summer Sizel Softball Tournament Saturday and Sounday, July 14. Lower and upper divisions will be offered. The tentry fee is \$180 per team, and this fee middle a three-game guarantee and a double-diminately of the soundary of

Robert Stuart hosts football camp

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High School will host a free football camp for players entering grades 8-9 on July 10-11. The event runs from 6-8 p.m. each day. For more informa-

tion, call Ben Benoit at 737-9242 or Nate Losses at 280-1295.

Football league announces meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Adult Flag Foothall League will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, July 10 at the Twin Falls Parks & Recreation Office's upstairs meet-

Falls Parks & Recreation Offices upstairs meeting from.
Some of the Issues for discussion Include rules, fees, officials, game schedules and the length of the season. Player input is vital for the lengue. All canns wishing to participate should send a representative to this meeting.
Call 736-2255 for more Information.

M.V. Ladies Golf Tournament nears

IEROME — The Magic Valley Ladies Golf Tournament will be held July 11-12 at Jerome Country Club. This is the 60th year of the tour-nament. The cost is \$50, plus \$20 for cart. Entries can be sent to BO. Box 484, Jerome, ID 83338.

Twin Falls Triathlon announced

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls Triathlon will be held Saturday, July 14, at Dierkes Lake park. The team and individuel events begin at 8 a.m. and will consist of a half-mile swim. a 17.2-mile bike ride and a 5.25-mile

mile swim, a 172-mine one control of the run.

The cost is 569 per team before July 6 and 375 the day of the race. For individuals, the cost is 530 before July 6 and 535 on the day of the race. Proceeds benefit the Boys and Grils Cub of the Magic Valley.

For more information, contact Don Hall at 736-7011 or Jeff Giels at 1736-7655.

Jerome Chamber holds golf scramble

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold its 2007 Golf Scramble on Saurday, July 4, at Jerome Country Club. The cost is 5330 per ste-person team and includes lunch after the event.

For cart arrangements, call Jerome County Club at 324-5281. For more information on the scramble, call the chamber at 324-2711.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

COMICS





































Scorpio, it's not worth it to be stubborn

IF JULY 10 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY. This will be a year for innovation. Doing things the same old way will be nearly intolerable, and new modalities will be like a breath of fresh air. You will have an inclination for humanitarian activities, but won't necessarily like what you see. Don't let a hard charge at major success divert too much of your self from a relationship late in the year. find ways to maintain a balance. That said, you could accomplish much. Finances could be a bit up and accomplish much. Finances could be a bit up and when the said, you could accomplish much. Finances could be a bit up and when the said, you could accomplish much. ARIES (March 2.1-April 19): The next few days may test your mettle. Have faith in yourself and in your goals and dreams. Your aims will continue to be advanced bit by the much faster progress is coming soon.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Confidence will see you through almost any situation. You have high energy and strong enough momentum to surmount any temporary lack of faith. IF JULY 10 IS YOUR BIRTH-

of faith.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Your powers of persuasion have returned more to nor-

HOROSCOPE **Jeraldine Saunders**

mal today, so don't push your ideas quite so relentlessly lest you actually find yourself los-ing ground. A gentle

ideas quite so relentlessly lest you actually find yourself losing ground. A gentle approach is best.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It would be easy to be misunderstood today, and that is usually not terribly pleasant. Staying more in the background will help the day pass without incident.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your thinking inside the box for now; better safe than sorry. A rein on your sense of humor would be a wise idea, too, as you could accidentally go further than you intend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is not the time to make sweeping changes, and any mistakes made now could be particularly difficult to unde. CEP at low profile and stick like glue to the status quo.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): These aren't the best days for new beginnings, though you yourself may be favored. A cautious approach is probably still the best idea. Lend a helping hand to someone you

care about.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.
21): Private sweetness and public reticence may describe your inclinations for a day or so. Don't let yoursel be too stubborn over trivia early today — it's not worth it.

early today — it's not worth it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22Dec. 21): You can hardly help being popular and soughtalter now, You are also fairminded, kind and generous.
What's not to like? Gog et 'ent'
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Inn19): Forgiveness and compassion help everyone, and storing resembents and justifying harshness do nothing but harm. Keep this in mind at all times now and be gentle to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
18): Stick to the high road noon.
matter what. The stars will; not allow you to take any shortcuts or journey into any story areas now without, penalty.
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PISCES (Feb. 19-Marca 20): Monitor your energy carefully and don't burn yourself out, or you'll need a surprisingly prolonged time, of rest to recover. Stick to moderation and the middle ground now.



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OK, EVERYBODY! WE'RE GOING OUT TO PINNER!



Classic Peanuts

THIS MAN STOLE 2 BOTTLES FROM THE LIQUOR STORE

By Charles M. Schulz



MONEY

The Wizard of Id



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



MY MOM'S RIGHT...YOU TO SMELL LIKE A CHIMNEY

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane GASTROENTEROLOGIST

"I don't want to be one of them. It's too hard to spell."

Bridesmaid's wedding garb doesn't have to be a dress

DEAR ABBY: I have a question regarding "Never the Bridesmaid" (5/14). Why must" a female in a wedding party wear a dress? I stood proudly next to my best friend last year wearing a beautiful six that I had made twith her blessling. In a color should not be the stood of the time she asked me to stand with her that she had no intention of asking me to wear a dress because she knew it would have made me extremely uncomfortable. While this was easy in the small wedding party. I have also seen women wear pansuits in other weddings. Not all women wear dresses. Abby.

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DEAR D.P.: You're right.
Readers offered other
"sult"able suggestions — as
well as encouraging advice —
to "Never." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My best friend DEAR ABBY: My best triend had the same issues as "Never the Bridesmaid." I bought her a beautiful black satin tuxedo jumpsuit with white satin lapels. It was classic and lovely. Ten years later, she still wears it for formal occasions. You can't do that with most bettlementally drosses. bridesmaids' dresses.

— WENDY'S BEST FRIEND

DEAR ABBY: I, too, am uncomfortable in dresses. I didn't even wear one for my own wedding. However, I have never regretted setting my feelings aside, hiding my misery and putting on a dress.



ARRY leanne Philline hose and shoes to be in two of my best friends' weddings, as well as my brother's. I would like to encourage "Never" to remind herself that it's just a

few hours in a lifetime on an occasion that will mean a lot to so many.

— DRESS REGISTER WITH
NO REGRETS

DEAR ABBY: There are two occasions when I get into a dress no matter what: wed-dings and funerals. It's her brother's wedding, and they should not he catering to a bridesmaid. It is an honor to be a part of someone's wedding, especially a sibling's. She should get over it for one day and wear the dress out of respect for her brother and the occasion. I did it for my best friend. Having to wear a dress you would prefer not-to is just part of being a bridesmaid. She should step out of her comfort zone for an bridesmaid. She should step out of her comfort zone for an hour or two, smile, and help them have the wedding the want. Everyone will be watch-ing the bride anyway. — JESSICA IN TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: My son was married last month and I could not have been prouder. His older sister is slightly dis-

abled from a birth defect. Her left leg has no muscle and is about a third the size of the normal one. The tendon is short and she walks with a noticeable limp, Her left loot is also a size smaller than therright, and she cannot wear high beds. Because of this she has not worn a dress since of the she was a little girl. She is also extremely shy.

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bridesmaid she didn't bestate to accept the honor. Seeing how she put aside her feelings to walk down that long aisle brimming with love for her brother is what made me

brother is what more improud.

Please tell "Never" to get where the self is the wedding isnt about ber, and she shouldn't insult the couple by asking if she can do something else. She should choose NOT to be a miserable bridesmaid and bless their day.

— PROUD MOM
IN S.E.

DEAR ABBY: My weedding was 20 years ago, and my husband's sister (who also didn't like dresses) was part of my weedding. She was not thrilled at the thought of wearing a bridesmaid's dress but wore one anyway because she loved her brother (and me). She passed away last September, and we treasure the memory we have of our sister — not only in our hearts, but also in our weedding album.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, July 10, the 191st day of 2007. There are 174 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On July 10, 1940, during World War II, the Battle of Britain began as Nazi forces started attacking southern England by air.

On this date:

In 1850, Vice President Millard Fillmore assumed the presidency, taking the oath of office following the death of President Zachary Taylor. In 1890, Wyoming became the 4dth state

the 44th state.
In 1919, President Woodrow

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson personally delivered the Treaty of Versailles to the Senate, and urged its ratifica-tion. In 1925, the official news agency of the Soviet Union. TASS, was established. In 1943, during World War II, U.S. and British forces invaded Stelly.

In 1951, armistice talks aimed at ending the Korean conflict began at Knesong. In 1962, the Telstar commu-nications satellite was launched from Cape Canaveral Fla. In 1973, the Banamas

in 1973, the Bahamas became fully independent after three centuries of British

after three centuries of British colonial rule. In 1985, bowing to pressure from frate customers, the Coca-Cola Co. said it would resume selling old-formula Coke, while continuing to sell New Coke.

Coke, while continuing to sell New Coke.
In 1991, Boris N. Yetisin took the oath of office as the first elected president of the Russian republic.
Ten years ago: President Bill Clinton, visiting Poland, told cheering Poles in Warsaw that never again will your fate be decided by others' following bis successful drive to bring Poland. Hungary and the Czech Republic into NATO by 1999. Scientists in London said DNA from a Neanderthal skeleton supported a theory

that all humanity descended:
from an "African Eve" 100,000 to 200,000 years ago.
Five years ago: A unified Senate approved harsh new penalties for corporate fraud and document-shredding aspart of an accounting over-sight bill. The House approved: 310-115, a measure to allow airline pilots to carry guns in the cockpit to defend their planes against terrorists. (President George W. Bush later signed the measure into law)

(President George W. Bush later signed the measure into law.)
One year ago: A Manhattan town house was leveled by an explosion; authorities say a suicidal doctor set off the blast to avoid selling it in a divorce-settlement. (The doctor, Nicholas Bartha, died five days' later.) A section of ceilings' Nicholas Bartha, died five days later) A section of ceiling in Boston's Big Dig tunnel collapsed, killing a car passenger. A Pakistani passenger plane crashed, killing all 45 people on board. Chechen rebel leader Shamil Basayev was killed when a dynamite-laden truck in his convoy exploded.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Eunice Kennedy Shriver is 86. Former boxer Jake LaMottu is 86. Writer-producer Earl Hamner Jr. is 87. Former New York City Mayor David N. Dinkins is 80. Actor William Smithers is 80. Broadway composer Jerry Herman is 76. Director Ivan Passer is 74. Actor Ivan Passer is 74. Actor Jake Wills Watson is 67. Actor Albis Watson is 67. Actor Robert Pine is 66. Rock musician Jerry Miller (Moby Grapo) is 64. Tennis player Virginia Wade is 62. Actor Rot Class is 62. Actor Rot Class is 62. Actor Stop Country-folk singer-songwriter Cheryl Wheeler is 56. Rock singer Willer is 66. Country-folk singer-songwriter Cheryl Wheeler is 56. Rock singer Eunice Kennedy Shriver is

Neil Tennant (Pet Shop Boys) is 53. Banjo player Bela Fleck is 49. Country m u sicia n Shaw Wilson (BR549) is 47. Country singer-sope-



singer-song-writer Ken Mellons Is 42. Rock musi-clan Peter DiStefano (Porto for Pyros) is 42. Country singer Gary LeVox (Rascal Flats) is 37. Actress Sofia Vergara is 35. Actor Adrian Grenier is 31. Actor Thomas Ian Nicholas is 27. Singer-actress Jessica Simpson is 27.



"Statesmen think they make history: but history makes itself and drags the statesmen

along." Will Rogers, American humorist (1879-1935)

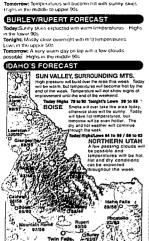
Cherry-pit-spitting champ holds off competition

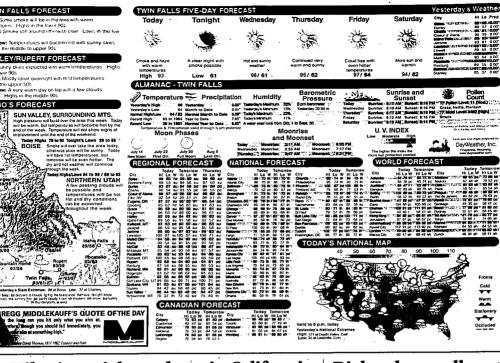
EAU CLAIRE. Mich. (AP) —
The Krause family can retain its bragging rights, but its regard of the control of the

three attempts in the championship round to outdistance upstart Annadua leunings, who was a superior and the championship event with 52 feet, 519 inches, leunings, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, used her determination and focused splitting form to win the women's division and focused splitting form to win the women's division and focused splitting form to win the women's division out flee-time women's champion. Maureen Krause, Rick's wife, with a spit of 47 feet, 6½ inches.

Jennings, a student and part-time cashier, had competed in previous year's events but was not considered by organizers of the 34th annual event as a like-

the 34th annual event as a likely title contender.
Six-time witner Brian
"Young Gun" Krause, Rick's son, took third place with a spit of 49 feet, 6½ Inches, The 29-year-old from Dimondale, holds the Guinness World.
Record after spitting a pit 93 feet, 6½ inches in 2003.





West Nile virus sickens three in California

By Richard C. Paddock Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — West Nile virus is off to an early start in California this year, with reports of the disease in 26 countles, prompting health officials to call on the public to take aggressive pre-ventive measures.

So far, Kern County leads in So far Kern County leads in the number of cases reported of the mosquito-borne dis-ease, with three people hav-ing become ill and 41 dead hirds having tested positive for the virus.

No other county in the state has reported human cases this year, but health officials warn that high tem-peratures could prompt a more rapid spread of the dis-ease. Sixy new cases of dea-

birds in the state testing posi-tive for the virus were report-

tive for the virus were reported has week.
West Nile virus, unheard of na California before 2002, now has its own season; the sizzling summer months.
"The hot spells we are having now are definitely good for the virus," sald Stan Husted, a supervising publichealth biologist with the California Department of Public Health. "What we want is to have fower cases that last year, not more." State health officials say West Nile is now endemic in California.

California.

The disease is named after
the West Nile district of the West Nile district of Uganda where the virus was first isolated; it is commonly found in Africa and Asia. The first known U.S. case was discovered in New York in 1999, Since then it has spread to 47 other states, Mexico and Canada.

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Health officials say new hotspots for the disease pop up each year in areas where people and animals have not developed immunity to the virus or learned to take preventive measures, including draining standing water and putting screens on windows and doors.
Husted urges people to prevent mosquito bites by using a repellent containing to the prevent mosquito bites by using a repellent containing containing the prevent mosquito bites by using a repellent containing license with the personalized license plate on his car, "UZ DEET."

In its milder form, West Nile virus causes flu-like Nile virus causes flu-like symptoms; many people are unknowingly infected without suffering any symptoms.
But in its more severe form, it can cause encephalitis, meningitis and death.
Dr. Boyce Dulan, deputy

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Dr. Boyce Dulan, deputy health officer and director of disease control at the Kern County Department of Public Health, said his county has had the highest number of cases in the state for the past three years in part because of the large number of migratory birds that pass through. In addition, he noted, Kern is the states thrid-largest county and has numerous lakes and ponds.

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"The early heat this year has provided for an earlier onset of the disease," he said. "We are trying to get people for callize the risks that are out there and to do something about it."

MEXICO

Small-town officials on front of large problem

Mexican law enforcement faces uphill battle in war on drugs

By Hector Tobar and Carlos Martinez Los Angeles Times

Cafos Martinez
Los Angelos Timos

NACO, Mexico — The message came on police emergency adio: An army of drug traffickers with machine guns mounted on their pickup trucks was headed toward this town of 5,000 people on the Arizona-Mexico horder.

Idee a bieffield his test hand sasembled his 15 officers, who had nothing better than 38-calibber revolvers to face off against the enemy.

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In other Mexican towns, local authorities have not shown as much courage in the face of threats from cashrich drug traffickers. Undergramed, under-prepared and often corrupt, small-town officials and police are the Achilles' heed of

President Felipe Calderon's offensive against the nation's drug traffickers.
Calderon his made the battle to rein in Mexico's drug cartels the centerpiece of his presidency, committing large portions of the army and much of the federal police force to the effort. The cartels have been fighting one another for control of smuggling routes to the United States. The resulting violence another for control of smug-gling routes to the United States. The resulting violence claimed more than 2,000 lives last year, and the killings this year have been on a pace to exceed that toll.

Artesting a carted operative might mean death. Even those who agree to protect one band of traffickers risk heing attacked by trial gum-men.

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year.
Officials at Mexico's Public Officials at Mexico's Public Safety Secretariat estimate that traffickers pay police an average monthly bribe of \$500 to \$500, roughly equal to a starting officer's monthly adary in towns such as Naco and neighboring Cananea. "The training these officers receive is very precarious, as their pay," said Baul Benitez. a professor at American University in Washington and a specialist in Mexican security issues. In many towns, Benitez said, the

"On the one side, organized crime is killing police officers, and on the other side, the government is investigating and firing them."

— Jose Arturo Yanez, a researcher at the Professional Police Training Institute in Mexico City

only requirement for becoming a police officer is being a friend of the mayor: The police force is a prime politi-

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These undertrained officers face an increasingly officers face an increasingly officers face an increasingly officers face an increasingly officers face an increasing of the "troops" have at least some military-style training.

Two days before the report of a "caravan of death" head-off Nacc, as many as 50 armed men attacked for Nacc, as many as 50 armed men attacked Cananea. Five numicipal officers were kidnapped and killed in the May 16 incident. Within hours, half the 48-officer Cananea police force had quit.

"We have no protection." sevental Cananea officers told reporters. Subsettle station.

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Security officials have resigned or been fired en masse in at least 18 states in nearly every region of Mexico.

Dozens have walked away from their jobs. A few have fled in the face of arrest warrants. Others, such as official walked valencies of Camanea, from their offices.

rants. Others, such as Orlando Valencia of Cananea. disappear from their offices. Valencia was both the mayor's spokesman and the tily emergency coordinator. In late May, he disappeared, and officials announced that they were seeking his arrest on suspicion of aiding drug traffickers in their escape after the attack on Cananea. The estimated 50 cartel hit men who descended on Cananea were working on behalf of a drug-trade organization allied with a local trafficker, Francisco Hernandez Garcia, also known as "The Two Thousand. The Two Thousand had agreements with local police discount of the supports. Such agreements are called compromisos bere, a Sansish word meaning com-

ments, Such agreements are-called compromises here, a Spanish word meaning com-mitments or obligations. But the pacts were broken, set-ting off a series of violent incidents that climaxed with the raid on Cananea.

Richardson rally set for Friday in Elko

By Doug McMurdo For the Times-No

ELKO, Nev. — Presidential candidate Bill Richardson will make his first campalga appearance in Elko at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the old alroot terminal off Mountain City Highway.

Richardson, the Democratic

Righardson, the Democratic governor of New Mexico, will speak at about 2 p.m.

The Elko County Democratic Central Committee said tickets to the rally might he Issued, as capacity could be limited. To sign up, connect Kristian Forland at Kforlandeelkocountydemocratsorg.

"This will be our first but not ast visit by a 2000 Democratic presidential candidate, said prelate in an e-mail. "Let's show them how well we turn out."

out."
Richardson's poll numbers are moving up, and his message has an audience in the West. He recently announced he would, if elected, create a new cabinet post specifically to address water issues — and

"This will be our first but not last visit by a 2008 Democratic presidential candidate."

– Kristlan Forland

— Kristlan Forland
task it with the development of
a national water policy.
Richardson said he would hold
a water summit with a focus
on protecting rural areas from
urban water grabs.
Richardson's plan to elevate
the agency's status — water
resources currently are handied under the Department of
Interior's Bureau of
Reclamation — would require
a radical rewriting of existing
law.

law.
Richardson has a record of being mining- and ranching-friendly, but his biggest claim to fame as New Mexico's governor is his successful effort of diversity the economy, a subject he will address Friday.

Utah poll finds school voucher support trailing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—
Months before a fall election, public aid for families sending kids to private schools is getting a thumbs-down.

A poll for the Deseret

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A poll for the Deseret
Morning News found 45 percent of residents said they
were "very likely" to vote
against vouchers and 12 percent were "somewhat likely"
the newspaper reported
Monday.

The voucher program, the
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Opponents collected petition signatures to suspend the
law and put if up for a
statewide vote Nov. 6.

"I am very gratified with
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good, but it know between now
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those results. They sound very good, but I know between now and then there is going to be a

great deal of effort and money used to try and convince peo-ple to vote otherwise," said Kim Burningham, a voucher opponent and chairman of the Utah State Board of

the Utah State Board of Education. The poll found 24 percent were "very likely" to vote for vouchers and 12 percent were "somewhat likely" to support the law. Six percent didn's

know.
The poll of 410 Utah residents was conducted June 264 28 by Dan Jones & Associated and has an error margin of 5

and has an error margin of a percentage points.
We do have quite a bit of education to do in the community.' said Leah Barker, spokeswoman for a provoucher group, Parents for Choice in Education.

"That is why our plan revolves mostly around grass-roots efforts and really taking the time to explain the true merits of the voucher program," she said.

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I am always happy to receive well-played deals from readers. Today's hand is one such example. On this board Marty Hirschman declared four hearts in the second qualifying session of the Senior Swiss Teams at the national tournament in Chicago. Hirschman won the opening lead of the spade jack in hand and played a diamond to dummy's ace, ruffed a diamond, then played a heart to the 10 and ruffed another diamond. Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

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ace, ruffed a diamond, then played a heart to the 10 and ruffed another diamond.

Now a heart to the queen disclosed the 3-1 break. Undaunted, Hirschman ruffed out the diamonds, establishing the 10. The problem he had was to hold his black-suit losers to three. The simple line would be to lead a spade to dummy's queen, hoping that the spade king was onside. But declarer suspected from the opening lead that this was not so. Did he have any other chances? Yes, so long as East had begun with a doubleton spade king.

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# Grow



es have a sweet, aromatic flavor when added to food.

#### WHAT THEY TASTE LIKE

Here are a few commonly found edible flowers and their flavors: Chives: Mild onion flavor Carnation: Spicy, peppery, English daisy: Tangy, leafy Marigold: Spicy to bitter
Pansy: Very mild, sweet to tart
Rose: Sweet, aromatic flavor
Snapdragons: Bland to bitter

Violet: Sweet, like nectal

# Edible landscaping becoming more popular

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A delphinium may produce lovely
blooms, but you wont find one
in LuAnn Sites-Knaft's flower
bed or berm.
Whether bloom, herb or ivy,
if it isn't edible the professional
chef doesn't really want it
around. More often than not
her flowers wind up gracing an
entree or spicing up a salad.

If someone picks it up off
their plane it has to be edible.

If so and the plane is has to be edible,
she said. There are so many
wonderful flowers that are edibe. Here at home we are really
embracing edible landscapling.



Carnations make colorful and tasty additions to a meal. They taste pep pery, almost like cloves.

pery, almost like cloves.

Marigolds can be easily substituted in a flower arrangement for saffron and is a wonderful garnish when sprinkled on butter. The depth of a day liy bloom is easily filled with ranch dressing (once you remove the stamen) — a surprisingly fresh way to serve the pla olongside a relish tray or chips, she said.

"My favorite edible flower is the nasturtium. It is kind of spicylike a radish but very elegant looking, the leaves can go right into a salad." Sites-Kraft said.

"The possibilities are endless."

The popularity of edible landscaping is a growing strong the salandscaping is a growing strong salandscaping is a growing strong salandscaping is a growing salandscaping salandscaping

said. The possibilities are nodless."
The popularity of edible landscaping is a growing trend, said Jo-Anni Robbins, and the said of the landscaping is a growing trend. The landscaping of Idaho Extension educator in Jerome.
"Why wouldn't people love the idea? It is so simple, instead of growing petunias in a planter, trade it with a tomato. The plants look absolutely amazing and you can eathem, too." Robbins said.
Not all plants or flowers are edible. In fact, some plants like azaleas, buttercups or perivalikes are poisonous, so do some research before planting



Chef Luann Sites-Kraft, of Twin Falls, poses in front of a planter filled with edibles, including nasturtiums, snap drag-

ons and calendula.

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now have the added benefit of eating them as well."

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Monastery in Jerome, Site-Kraft hopes to incorporate edi-ble landscaping there, as well. "The idea is to be self-sus-taining with what you grow. You don't have to choose between having beautiful flowers or edible ones, you can have both," she said.

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



Crystal Neil, barista at Caffe Mocha in Twin Falls, waters the tomato plants they grow instead of ornamental grass or cosmos; giving cus-tomers not only some-thing pleas-ing to the eye but the palate as well.

#### Words of caution

Things to consider before using flowers as an edible garnish or ingredient: Flowers are only edible if

Rowers are only edible if they are either grown organically or treated with organic posticides like those used on fulls and vegetables.
Consider potential allergies
Do not eat flowers from the side of the road, as they may be contaminated by emissions from cars and sprays
Ramove pisitis and stamens from flowers before eating; eat only the petals

ties of any blossom until you have tested the effects of a single bud • Although a flower may be edi-ble, some diners may not like

#### Leam more

For more information on edible landscaping contact the University of Idaho Extension office at 324-7578.

# About edible flowers

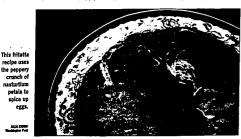
The Washington Post

They usually show up in sal-ads, but edible flowers also can be cooked. Peppery, sweet, tangy, pungent, spicy or mild flavor can be added with a sin-gle handful of nasturtiums. gle handful of nasturitums, nansies, not marigolds (calen-dula), zucchini, broccoli and caulillower blossoms, and squash or pumpkin flowers, to name a few.

There are caveats. Remove flower stems, anthers and pis-tils, as they may taste bitter. (Flowers sold in clamshell

packs usually do not include those.) To avoid stomach upset or possibly serious altergit creation, try small amounts of one or two types at a time. In general, do not eat specimens from nurserles, garden centers and Bortsts. Make sure the flowers you eat are pesticled and insect feee — and nontoxic.

For more information, plus lists of cellible and inedible flowers, go to http://attra.ncal.org, and type "cellible flowers" into the search box.



# Bring flowers to your plate

By Bonnie S. Benwick The Washington Post

Edible flowers have tickled American palates since the 18th century, when cookbooks included recipes for pickled and amelical blockoms.

included recipes for presenting candled blossoms.

In this dish, San Francisco cook Viana La Place calls for nasturtium petals to add pep-pery crunch to simply prepared eggs. In her new cookbook for gardener/cooks, she writes:

"Flowers of plants contain essences that are powerful

"Flowers of plants contain sessences that are powerful agents of health and healing although their beauty and scents might seem reward enough." It's important to be sure about which flowers to use. In the few minutes it takes to finish the fittata, complete this light supper by tossing together a salad of spring greens with olive oil, red whee vinegar and sea salt; or bake some sweet potato fries, Adapted from La

Place's "My Italian Garden' (Broadway Books, 2007).

#### FRITTATA FIORITA

4 servings

6 to 8 large eggs Sea salt

Sea salt
1 cup packed assorted edible
flowers and herbs, including
nasturtium petals, oregano or

Please see FIORITA, Page D2

recipe uses

the peppers



# Students receive real experience in agriculture as potential career

MDRRAY, Utah — Riding horses and feeding hungry catves beats sitting at home or in a classroom for 18-year-old Sarah Robinson.

You get to be outside, said the senior at Kearns High School, What's better than riding horses and not studen in a classroom?

For high school students spending part of their school students and sights of a farm are part of the agricultarial world they've chosen to experience.

"It's oreat, I get to come out

a farm are part of the agricul-tural world they we chosen to experience.

"It's great. I get to come out here and learn how to take care of animals," said Jacob Miller, a 2007 Olympus High School graduate. You learn how to keep them calm, work with machinery and do sim-ple repairs.

Every school year, students from Granite district high schools have the option to learn the classical world in the companies.

Every school year, students from Granite district high schools have the option to learn the classical world in listoric Farm as part of the 30-year-old. Granite Technical Institute's Career and Technical Agriculture/ Animal Science Program.

A total of 35 students enrolled this past school year.
"It gave me an understand-

enrolled this past serveyear.

"It gave me an understanding of what careers are available in agriculture." Miller said. After taking the yearlong course his senior year, Miller applied to be a summer intern at the farm.

He said the class was not only a change of pace from the classroom but created interest in an agricultural career.

career.
The program is a collabo-

Commed non page 11
rosemary leaves, washed and
patted dry, plus more for garnish
1/2 cup freshly grated Grana
Padano cheese (may substitute Parmesan)

2 tablespoons unsalted but-

Position an oven rack 4 to 5 inches from the broiler and preheat the broiler.
Break the eggs into a medium bowl and beat lightly with

Florita

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Sarah Robinson, a Kearns High School student, left, and Jessica Sleeter, of Cyprus High School, plant pumpkin seeds at Wheeler Historic Farm In

Marry, Uth.

ration between the district and Wheeler Farm, 6351 S.

398 East, Murray, The land, owned by Sait Lake County, sits within the South Cottonwood Regional Park surrounded by trees, residential streets and Little Cottonwood Creek.

As part of the program, students learn all the tasks involved in running a farm. That Includes feeding and caring for such farm animals as pigs, cows and horses, planting corn and pumpkins seeds by hand and running machinery.

The ranch is a model of 18th-century farm and is run as such.

lohn Peterson, who has

been teaching the program since it began, said it gives students a head start on a career and helps build confidence. They learn by doing while using their hands.

"Agriculture is the largest Industry in the U.S.," Peterson said. "While they might not all be farming lobs on a farm, it gives them experience with other types of jobs."

rience with other types or jobs."
During the school year, students receive credit for the class. Summer interns are paid for their work.
The summer crew, who work from mid-lune to just before the school year begins, start the day at 7330 a.m. and finish around 2:30

Web:

p.m. "I like getting out and working outside in the fresh air," said Caleb Bertch, a jun-ior at Olympus High, "It's also nice to be around other people who share the same interest."

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Berich said the course and summer job teach a good work eithe, and helped him realize he does not want a desk job. From warm sunny mornings and playful animal parties and playful animal games, according to the students. The program also includes lessons on genetics and breeding, horsemanship and animal grooming. "You're working constantly in the heat," said lessies Siecier, a senior at Cyprus High School. In winter, it's the opposite.

And the hay they bale is heavier than it looks.

"I've learned a lot. Definitely to be nice to peo-

"I've learned a lot.
Definitely to be nice to people and self-respect," Sleeter
said. "A lot of things I wouldn't have if I wasn't here."

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# Choose edible weeds carefully

If you can't be absolutely

If you can't be absolutely certain you are correctly identifying a weed before cating it, pask it up. Better to find a substitute than to visit the emergency room — or worse. Never cat any part of a plant unless you are sure that the specific part is edible, Many plants, even some commonly consumed ones, have only one edible part. For Instance, did you know tomato leaves are toxic?

Unless specifically noted for use in salads, be stire to cook weeds. Avoid picking

weeds that grow in an area where animal droppings are found. Do not eat weeds

tound. Do not cut weeds found growing in areas that have been treated with pesticides or herbicides.

Don't pick weeds front the side of the road, where exhaust fumes from cars are readily absorbed into nearby plants.

And miss are

plants.
And unless you are a weed scientist, don't rely on your-self. Bring along an illustrated reference book, like the 2000 book "Handbook of Edible Weeds," by James A. Duke (CRC Press, \$94.99) on your hunt.

#### Shave and a leaf-cut

The Washington Post

Broadleaf evergreens can be trimmed to look tidy after spring growth, but shearing can create an artificial appear-

ance. To keep a natural look, lightly prune branches to their union with others. Don't slice through leaves; that will leave an unsightly brown edge, Remove them entirely.



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# a fork. Add the salt and cheese, mixing well. Melt the butter in a large, overproof saute pan or skillet over medium heat. Add the gag mixture and sprinkle the blossoms on top. Reduce the blossoms on top. Reduce the cast o medium-low and cook the frituata stowly, stirring the eggs with a spatual until large cuds form. Stop stirring and cook for 2 to 4 minutes, until the frituta is firm beneath but not cooked through on the top. Transfer the pan to the broiler and broll for a few minutes, until the top is just set and slightly puffed but not browned. (Or bake in a 400-degree oven for 4 minutes to set the top.) Transfer to the stovetop to cool in the pan for 1 to 2 minutes so that the edges of the fittata pull away a bit from the pan. Place a serving platter over the top of the pan and invert the frittata onto it. Camish with fresh flowers and serve immediately. SE MO



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# MAGIC VALLEY

## T.F. mayor president\_of state group

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He's not Mr. Smith, and he's not going to Washington.
But Lance Clow is now President.
Clow, the mayor of Twin Falls, was recently elected as president of the Association of Idaio Cities, the nonpartisant and nonprofit organization made up of and operated by Idaho's 200 days in the wast-page position.

In the year-long position. Clow will preside over board meetings, help draft policy and work with state legisla-

tors.
Clow, a city of Twin Falls councilman since 1994, has been active in AIC for most of that time. He called it an "honor" to be president.
"I'm excited to serve the state in that capacity," he sald.

aa. Clow said water will obvi-Clow said water will obvi-ously be a high priority but that most issues facing IAC are regional. He said he looks forward to working with cities through a "door-to-door" network of com-munications. Clow was elected June 15 during the 60th AIC Annual Conference in Court

during the 60th AIC Annual Conference in Coeur d'Alene. About 340 dele-gates representing Idaho cities attended. AIC Executive Director Ken Harward said he looks forward to Clow's presiden-cy.

cy,
"Lance is a strong leader,
is passionate about public
service, and has a love of
Idaho and its communities," he sald.
"Towns formed in 1947, It

ties." he sald.
AlC was formed in 1947. It influences policies and provides education, training and technical assistance to strengthen the ability of city elected-officials and staff to separa their communities.

#### **Businesses** temporarily without water

TWIN FALLS — Several businesses were without water Monday afternoon after a building contractor broke a section of a water-line connected to a nearby

broke a section of a water-line connected to a nearby fire hydrant.

Magic Valley Mall and other businesses on Pole Line Road East near Hidgerelew and East New Bad to Shut that line down to make the repair. Mike Schroeder, superintendent of the city water department, sald Monday afternoon. "We had towater restored to most businesses within about an hour of when it (the line) broke, and we will have all water restored to most businesses within about an hour of when it (the line) broke, and we will have all water restored to most businesses.

#### WENDELL WILDFIRE

# **Fast moving fire**



Marsha Ricikerk, a resident of Wendell, uses a garden hose to keep the fire at bay Monday afternoon south of interstate 84.

# Fire destroys home and burns 100 acres

MenDell.—An uninhabited mobile home caught fire at around 2:30 p.m. Monday, inclinerating it and causing a fire that burned more than 100 months of the control of the cont

fought the contained lire into the evening, according to the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center. "Fire crews could not be reached Monday evening.



A uninhabited mobile home burns Monday afternoon south of Wendell. The fire later bu

# Idaho Power restores all service in Magic Valley

System not back to full capacity though

SHOSHONE — Workers fin-ished fixing one of two dam-aged electrical-transmission lines at the Midpoint

Substation on Monday, bring-ing Idaho Power Co. closer to full operating power. All homes in Magic Valley are back online after Friday's frestorm damaged more than 40 power poles, but Idaho Power still needs to repair

probably take until next week, said tynette Berriochoa, company spokeswoman.
Rocky terrain that needs blasting for pole installation has slowed repairs, according to an Idaho Power preserclease. Meanwhile, the substation near Shoshone will operate at about two-thirds

apacity. Idaho Power asks cus-omers to continue conservtomers to continue conserving energy by turning the thermostat up a few degrees, turning off lights and unused appliances and closing curtains, especially during the peak operating hours of 4 to 8 p.m.

# Fairfield to become Idaho's capital for a day on July 17

FAIRFIELD — Gov. C.L.
"Butch" Otter announced
Monday that Fairfield will be
Idaho's "Capital for a Day" on

ldaho's "Capital for a Day on July 17. Residents can meet with the governor and other state offi-cials from 9 a.m. to noon at the Camas Senior Center, 131 Willow Ave. W. in Falrfield.

State and local leaders will attend a lunch from noon to 1:15 p.m. there. The public session with state lead-ers will continue from 1:30 to 3

p.m. State officials who will State officials who will attend include Department of Agriculture Director Cella Gould; Idaho Rural Partner-ship Executive Director Dale Dixon; Adjutant Gen. Lawrence Lafrenz of the Idaho National Guard: Col. Jerry Russell, director of the Idaho State Police; Debbie Field, director of the state Office of Drug Policy; Neck Smith, deputy state superintendent of public Instruction for district support; Allen Mertic Support;

and Game Commission men and Game Commission member Wayne Wright of Twin Falls; Dave Patrish, Magic Maley Region supervisor for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game; and Tim Duffier. South-Central Area supervisor for the Idaho Department of Landers County is a special place, and Fafrfield is in a unique location," Otter sald.

# Twin Falls commissioners finish hearing appraisal appeals

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News write

TWIN FALLS — One man carried a bag of dirt. Another had photographs of termites.

of termiles.

An angry gentleman shouted at a county official.

The Twin Falls County commissioners finished their weeklong stint as the Board of Equalization on Monday. They had an entertaining, if not tiring crop of more than 50 appeals for property assessments performed by County Assessor. Gerry Bowden. County Assessor, Gerry Bowden. "They all start to blend

together after a while," said Commission Chairman Tom Mikesell on Monday as he waved back-and-forth a yellow legal pad full of

notes.

The commissioners had set aside five days for 130 assessments — but ended up with just under half the amount and a total of 84 disputed parcels. Many cancelled or simply failed to show up.

show up.
Last year, commissioners had just eight appeals.
But commissioners generally upheld most of Bowden's assessments. The commissioners estimated that they

of Bowden's assessments. They did, however, raise the value of one resident's prop-

value of one resident's property.
Under state law, property towners have to explain why the assessor's estimate was wrong. Once every five years, all property must be assessed between 90 percent and 110 of the market value.

'They didn't bring credible evidence to the table,' said Commissioner Terry Kramer. They brought emotion to the table.'

Often, an appeal would be settled by having an official from Bowden's office travel

to the property and evaluate something not included the original estimate. Bowden had fallen signifi-

Bowden had fallen significantly behind the five-year appraisal process. He completed about half of the 36,000 county parcels in the meast year — a fact which commissioners said might account for the high number of appeals.

The average value increase on residential property was 25 percent to 30 percent, according to Bowden, and the notices left many residents surprised and skeptical.

The appeals were made over the market value of properties — not taxes, which has been a common

which has been a common misunderstanding.
Commissioners said that commercial and industrial properties will likely face a higher rise in property taxes than residential land.
The tax rates are not expected to be known until August or September.

Times-News: government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or by e-mail at jhopkins@magie-valley.com.

SHOSHONE

# Red Cross volunteers turn out in force

By Nick Coltrain Times-News write

SHOSHONE — When wild-fire closed in on southern Shoshone last week, firefight-Shoshone last week, fireflight-ers and emergency personnel weren't alone in racing to the scene. An unprecedented number of Red Cross volun-teers headed out to prepare for the worst.

The Red Cross volun-teers in its sholler, than displaced resi-dents, said Whitney Been, director of the south-central ldaho office.

director of t Idaho office. Beem didn't have exact numbers because people flowed in and out of the shelter all night. Watch the l night ut she said interview about 20 voluntéers Red Cross vol

familles and firefighters. Go to

and as many evac-uees came in.
"It was an Go to Magicvalley.com to hear an interview with the local Red Cross director. outpouring of support,"

of support," the local Red she said. "There's a fire almost every day in Idaho, but you don't see it in the newspaper every day. But this Shoshone fire, you saw it in the paper and you saw it on TV.

TV.

"People learned we're setting up a shelter and they
came to help, and it's not necessarity the same people who

Theople learned were secting up a shelter and they came to help, and it's not necessarily the same people who respond to the smaller fires." Many vodunteers first heard the call for help at about 7 p.m. Friday and didn't leave Shoshone until early the next morning.

Individuals weren't the only ones to show support. Several churches in the area prepared churches in the first the control of the service of the

Only one family expected to ay overnight — but ended

Only one family expected to stay overnight — but ended up going back home at about midnight Friday. The shelter stayed open, however, to feed firefighters with all the extra food. Been said many of them hadn't eaten since lunch Friday and didn't go to the shelter until early Saturday. The shelter served breakfast, thanks to food donations from Wal-Mart.

Mart.

While Beem said she
while Beem said she
ppreclated the outpouring of
support in the face of emergency, the Red Cross can still
use more trained volunteers
and more donations. Beem
said she worried the shelter
wouldn't have had the manpower to stay open if it was
needed for several days. The
nonprofit will take about a
\$1,000 hil for the service, even
with all the food donations,
she said. Mart. While Beem

she said.

Reports of displaced
Shoshone residents are also
coming in, leaving the possi-bility of the Red Cross spending more to help.

To donate, call the local Red
Cross office at 733-6464.

Times-News staff writer Nick Coltrain can be reached at 735-3371 or ncoltrain@magicwal-ley.com.

#### Helen L. (Garrison) Kelleher

TWIN FALLS - Helen Kelleher, 63, of Twin Falls, went home to our Lord on July 8, 2007, after a short battle with

cancer.
Helen was born Jan. 30,
1944, to Samuel and Della
Garrison Helen was raised
south of Ivin Falls. She graduated from Ivin Falls. She graduated from Ivin Falls High
School in 1962. She later married Wm. Kelleber. After a
while. they moved to
Blackfoor. After 16 years, she
moved with her children back
to Twir Balls.

to Twin Falls.

Morn so loved all of her grandsons. She spent many hours helping with the grandsons. She loved going to the hills and being out in the fresh air with her family. The grand-hildren were the light of her life. She was interested in the stars and the universe. In her hour wars, she liked to work to Twin Falls later years, she liked to worl

later years, she liked to work crossword puzzles. Helen was preceded in death by her parents and two great-grandchildren. She is survived by one son. Sievem M. (Betty) Kelleher of Kimberty, one daughter. Michelle L. (John) Climer of Twin Falls;

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two brothers, Ralph (Terry)
Garrison and Jerry Garrison,
both of Twin Falls; two sisters,
Marie (Walter) Lagoda of Twin
Falls and Lula (Lavern) Huft of
Washington; and her grandsons, Christopher (Crissa)
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support this very loving family

made in Helen's name to help support this very loving family of caregivers and the Visions of Viome. Donations may be sent On Hospice Visions, 209 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301. A memorial graveside serv-ice will be at 3 nm. Saturday.

A memorial graveside service will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 14, at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

#### Milo Lynn Price

Stephen Arlind Sutherland

LINDON, Utah -- After a valiant battle with cancer, Milo was called home July 8, 2007. He was

He was
born Aug. 28,
1928, in Sugar
City. Idaho.
to lvie and
Wilford Price,
the ninth of 10
c h i l d r e n. Raised on farm,

Loretta Johnson, Anthon Price, Ray Price and Neva Oswald; 18 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren call Milo "Grandna."

great-grandchildren call Milo Grandpa-After an early career in tele-vision repair. Milo worked as an electronic organ repairman, in Twin Falls and eastern Idaho. Milo once owned and operated the Music Contratany statistics of the Contratany callings in the LDS church are view. Milo loved solving prob-lems, reveled in exploring nature and personified the val-ues of self-discipline and obe-dience to ruth.

dience to trull be at 11 a.m.
His funeral will be at 11 a.m.
Thursday, July 12, at the
Lindon LDS West Stake Center,
250 W. 600 S. in Lindon, Uah.
A viewing will be from 9:30 to
0:45 a.m. A graveside service
will be at 10 a.m. Friday, July
3, at Fielding Memorial Park
Cemetery in Idaho Falls,
Idaho.

Idaho.
Condolences may be sent to
the family at www.olpinfamilymortuary.com.

#### SERVICES

Jesus Sandoval of Jerome, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary

Shannon (Shane) Christop-Shannon (Shane) Christop-her Mangum of Buhl, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl; viewing from 9 to 9:50 a.m. today (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Hilda June McCallister Hilda June McCallister of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park In Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Descon Pete E. Rodriguez of Burley, funeral Mass at 1a.m. Wednesday at the old Burley High School gymnasium: rosny at 7 pm. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley, Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the church and one hour before the service Wednesday at the school (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Shirley "Shirl" Hitt of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Malta LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church; friends call from 6 to 8 p.m Wednesday at Rasmusser Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Kent Balley of Pangultch, Utah, and formerly of Burley, funeral at noon Wednesday at the Pangultch LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 149 N. 400 E. in Pangultch, Utah; friends may Panguitch, Otan; intends may call from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the church (Magleby Mortuary in Richfield, Salina and Manti,

Lucille E. Ytunric of Twin Falls, funcral at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandvlew Drive N.; Ifeinds may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church.

V. Belle Hart Capps of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; interment service at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Viewing for family and friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the chapel.

Geraldine Oliver of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Opal L. Stewart of Fairfield, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield.

#### Robert 'Bob' Clyde Wills

TWIN FALLS — Robert (Bob) Clyde Wills, age 86, passed away peacefully at Bridgeview Estates of Parkinson's d is e a s e Saturday, July 7, 2007.

Bob was born Dec. 12. 1920, in Sioux

1920, in sious City, lowa, as the third son of Myrtle Zobel Wills and Irmest James Wills Sr. He had four brothers, one sister, one had seen to be a superference of the septiment of the septimen

of the "Ole Blue Invitational" golf tournament and, for more than 30 years, made yearly salmon fishing trips to Alaska with great friends. Survivors include his wife of

salmon fishing trips to Alaska with great friends.

Survivors include his wife of 59 years, Georgia Wills; his children, Wesley A. Wills of 59 years, Georgia Wills; his children, Wesley A. Wills of Ketchum, Idaho, Cheryl W. (Jeff) Morse of Newport Clity, Killian of San Clemente, Calif.; sky grandchildren, Scott (Kivili) Morse of New York Clity, Katherine Morse of Ketchum, Idaho, Joshun (Leandra) Wills of Manhattan Beach, Calif. seth (Nancy) Wills of Seattle, Wash, and Zeahary Wills of San Clemente, Calif.; of the Wash, and Seattle, Wash, Seattle, Wash,

and Bobs loving personal caregivers.

A celebration of Bob's life will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, July, 12, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. Chilled, 2466 Addison Ave. E.
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Valley Veterans Association. In
lieu of plants and flowers, the
family suggests memorials be
made to the Northwest
Parkinson's Foundation or to
the charity of your choice.
Contributions may be given to
tineral chapel staff or mailed
to Reynolds Funeral Chapet,
PO. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID
83303. win FALLS — Stephen us peacefully on July 3, 2007, at home with bring family at his side.

born in Stockton. Callf., on Oct. 7. 1924, to proud parents Harold and Elsa Sutherland. He and his brother. Arllss.

ols in Stockto Steve served his country dur-ing World War II in the Army Air Corps as hombardier on a B24 in the European Theater

B24 in the European Theater of Operations.

After being discharged from the Army in 1945, Steve attended Oregon State College in Corvallis, Ore. He graduated from Oregon State in 1949 and was hired as a big game biologist by the Newada Eish and Garne in Elko, New. where he worked until 1951

Steve married Billie Jean Fryar on Dec. 20, 1947; they have spent the last 59 years

together raising three sons, seven grandchildren and one seven grandchildren and one great-grandson. Steve Sutherland worked

Steve Sutherland worked for State Farm Insurance for 25 years in Elko, Nev., retiring from the company in 1986. While living in Elko, Steve and lean raised their family and enjoyed outdoor activi-ties such as rock hounding, hunting and fishing. Steve proudly served the community as an Elko County commissioner from 1968 to 1972.

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ommissioner from 1906 to 1972.

After reliring Steve and Jean moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where they enjoyed golfing, gardening and playing bridge with their numerous friends.

Steve is survived by his coning wife Jean; brother, Arliss of Lodi, Calif.; sons, Stephen of Reno, New, Kelly of Elko, New, and Jeff of Bandon, Orc.; sty grandsons, one granddaughter; and one great-grandson. Steve requested there be no ceremony in his memory; he will be returning to northeast Newada to his favorite hunting spot.

#### **Betty Lou Mohlman**

RUPERT - Betty Lou Mohlman, 78, of Rupert, passed away Monday, July 9, 2007, in Twin

Falls. Idaho due to com-plications of cancer.

S.C. Betty was born Jan. 6, 1929, in Hast-ings. Neb., to Joseph and Jo hann a Evans Bohlen and was raised in Pauline, Neb.

e married Russell H.

Mohlman on March 3, 1948. She had numerous jobs prior

She had numerous Jobs prior to her marriage to Russell. Hen enjoyed working side-by-side with Russ on the farm. She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church In Rupert and enjoyed embroidery, quilting, gardning and her grandchildren. Betty is survived by her children, Judy Mohlman of Rupert. Donna Mohlman of Twin Falls. Harold (Kalthy) Mohlman of Rupert. Ted Mohlman of Rupert obhilman of Rupert. Kelth Mohlman of Rupert & Glilli Kelly of Bolse; grandchildren. Tammy Torres. Scott (Jennifer) Mohlman, Jamie

Mohlman, Krystal (Kris Farnsworth, Brittin Mohlma (Kris) Farnsworth, Brittin Mohlman and Sover Mohlman six great-grandchildren, Kacle, Amanda, Xavier, Mason, Trinity and Madison; brothers, Ernie Bohlen and Earl Bohlen; and Sisters, Lucille Johnson, Gladys Juranek, Norma (John) Wasson, Wilma (Faul) Stephens and Diane (David) Hotovy. She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell II. Mohlman; her parents; one brother, Glen; and one sister, Verna.

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an iteu of nowers, the tamily suggests donations may be made to the Trinity Lutheran Church. They also would like to express their appreciation to the staff of St Luke's Transitional Care Unit and the staff and her friends at

#### William L. 'Bill' Sahlberg

KING CITY, Ore. — William L. Bill' Sahlberg, 83, of King City, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 5, 2007, in King City.
He was born in 1924 in Pocatello, son of Carl J, and Ada Sahlberg (both deceased).
He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1942 and attended the University of Idaho. He was a member of

Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Spokane Masanic Lodge. He served in the U.S. Navy Air Force during World War II. Survivors include his sons. Tom and William Jr.; and daughter, Marna Rae, all of Spokane, Wash.; 11 grandehli-dren; and one brother, Robert Sahlberg of Marysville, Wash. At his request, no service was held.

# DEATH NOTICES

TWIN FALLS — Arletta Johnson. 53. of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 8, 2007, at her home in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

#### **Jerry Thompson** Arletta Johnson

OAKLEY—Jerry Thompson,
77, of Oakley, died Monday,
July 9, 2007, at the Cassia
Regional Medical Center.
Arrangements are pending
and will be announced by the
Hansen Mortuary Burley
Chapel.

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# Crozier, Lott's senior recital today

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Jodi Crozier and Bethany Lott will hold a senior piano recital at 7 p.m. today in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building Recital Hall. The recital is open to the public. Bethany and Jodi are recent graduates of Jerome 1ligh

#### Camas Prairie Pioneer picnic set for Sunday

Times-News

FallERIELD — The annual Camas Prairie Pioneer Association Jientie will be beld at 1 pm. Sunday at 4-H Park. Table service and meat will be provided. Bring a side dish or dessert and a lawn chair. Special guests include the Old . Time Fiddlers Association. The public is invited.

School and have studied plano for 12 years. Throughout high school, both were involved in choir and drama and were officers for the Jerome Advanced Speech team.

Jodi is the daughter of Ron
and Karen Crozier. In high
school, Jodi enjoyed art and
small engines class and was

on the girls' soccer team. She plans to study engineering this fall at Brigham Young University-(Idaho. Bethamy is the daughter of Stan and Cathy Lott. She stud-ied cello for five years, was in Key Club and enjoys drawing and palnting. She plans to study visual arts at Brigham Young University this fall.

## Twin Falls man gets teaching honor

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SALT LAKE CITY — A Twin Falls native was one of six of Utah's top top and tandteachers teachers and two outstanding volunteers on May 22 to receive the 2007 Golden Apple Awards for Excellence in Education pre-

sented by the Utah PTA and KUED Public Television.
Twin Italis' Dare Intiz, 'a math teacher in Logan, Utah, was the youngest teacher selection of the public teacher ever nominated by a student to win the award.
Lentz, born and raised in Itwin Falls, is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School. His parents are Karen and Dave Lentz- of Twin Falls.
Recipients received a golden

Recipients received a golden apple statue and \$1,000 cash.

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# **Justifying** your actions

#### Scientists' findings play role in politics, Middle East conflict

WASHINGTON - Psy WASHINGTON — Psy-chologists once conducted a simple experiment with fa-reaching implications: They asked people to describe an instance in their lives when they had hurt someone and ther instance when they another instance when they had been hurt by someone else. The incidents that people described were similar whether they saw themselves in the role of victim or perpetrator — they were familiar betrayuls, lies and acts of unkindness.

unkindness.
When 'people described events in which they were the perpetrators of wrongdoing, they invariably said their actions had caused only brief pain to others. Many said the hurtful acts were justified or could not have been prevented.

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When people reported the same kinds of incidents as victims, however, they invariably described the actions as inexplicable, senseless and immoral. Victims never felt that the wrongdoing was unavoidable. And they reported that the pain lasted a long time. The most interesting aspect of social psychologist itoy laumeister's study was that the same people dealing with the same kinds of hurt perceive hurful actions in the same people dealing with the same kinds of hurt perceive hurful actions in the same people dealing on the same kinds of hurt perceive hurful actions in the same kinds of hurt perceive hurful actions in the ones causing the hurture of the same kinds of hurture to the seek plant.

These differing perceptions are a central cause of conflict in our personal, professional and political lives. For Carol Tavris and Elliot Aronson, they explain everything from the Middle East conflict to why President Bush commuted the prison sentence of Lewis "Scooter" Libby, Vice President Dick Cheney's former chief of staff who was recently convicted of pedury and obstruction of justice in a case involving the couling of a Cla agent.

The different perceptions of victims and perpersonal are accounted to a phenomenon and the conflict of a sentitive dissonance and the conflict of the conflict

known as cognitive disso-nance, Tavris and Aronson nance, Tavris and Aronson argue in a new book titled "Mistakes Were Made (but Not by Me)." When we do something that hurts others, there is a part of us that recognizes our action as despicable. But that comes into conflict—into dissonance—with our belief that we are most people. The sobution?

with our belief that we are good people. The solution? We reinterpret our hurtful actions to minimize our responsibility and downplay the pain we have caused. When we are victims, on the other hand, it would feel dissonant to empatible with our wrongdoers. No, it is much easier to see their actions as inexplicable and immoral.

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The important thing to emember, and the reason is-has bearing on Bush's

actions in the Libby case, Tavris and Aronson say, is that the process happens at an entirely subconscious level. People don't conscious level. People don't conscious level. People don't conscious with the consequences of their hurtful actions or to maximize the consequences of those who have done them wrong — that, in fact, would defeat the point of the mental jugging act. The people in Baumeister's experiment did not realize they ways, depending on worther they ways, depending on wetther they ways.

on whether they were victims or perpetrators.
Bush's handling of the Libby case, and the way the nation as a whole has dead with the Iraq war, reck of cognitive dissonance, Tavris and

Aronson say. ."Republicans "Republicans and Democrats have both been very busy reducing dissonance over the Iraq decision," said Tuvris, an independent researcher who works in Los Angeles. "The Republicans who were most in support of the war continue to believe that weapons of mass destruction have been mass destruction have been

in support of the war continue to belleve that weapons of
mass destruction have been
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Aronson, who works at the University of California at University of California at Santa Cruz, said that while self-justification is a universal human trait — and in some cases quite helpful for retaining our sanity — the Bush administration has taken the trait to such an extreme that it prompted the two researchers to write a book about the phenomenon.

Aroson said the blas toward self-justification explains the administration's shifting rationale for the Iraq war and why Bush could not have allowed Libby to go to prison: "If Scooter Libby, working with the blessing of the vice president, lied about what he did in order to protect higher-ups, he is a good guy, he is loyal. It is an exquisite example of self-justification because the good guys are defined as those who are loyal to the cause even if the Aronson said the bias

are defined as those who are loyal to the cause even if the cause is wrong."

For Bush to have allowed Libby to go to Jail, he would have had to like with the idea that someone who he thought was a good and loyal soldier was being punished for being a good and loyal soldier — a fairly extreme form of cognitive dissonance.

# New flooding brings misery to Texas

DALIAS — A new round of flooding swamped parts of Texas, leading officials in one county to declare a fresh dis-aster area in the hard-hit

aster area in the hard-hit Plains. Smith County officials made a disaster declaration Sunday night, asking for state and fed-eral aid. They say flooding has caused about \$200,000 worth of damage to their eastern Texas county. "We still have areas that are

Commissioner Bill McGinnis told KLIV of Tyler. "We have barricaded those off. We beg

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Texas copes with deluge: See maglcyalley.com

barricades because it is just so extremely dangerous to do that."

that."

The search for a 26-year-old man missing since his raft capsized on the rain-swollen Trinity River near Fort Worth resumed Monday morning, said Kent Worley, spokesman for the Fort Worth Fire Department.

Department.
Teams had shifted their search from a rescue mission

to a recovery, Worley said.

The water has gone down, but it's still fairly swift. It's still fairly swift. It's still fairly swift. It's still fairly swift. Lessid.

In central Texas, some homes in low-lying areas were flooded in Ilto, about 100 miles southwest of Dallas. No injuries were reported, but some major roads into the town were closed.

"We have really got some major flooding." Ifto Mayor Lawern Tooley said Sunday, evening, "It just did not let up."

Rivers in Kaussa and Oklahoma have been receding

up."
Rivers in Kansas and Oklahoma have been receding from record flood crests? revealing millions of dollars in damage to thousands of

homes and businesses, in addition to the 1,000 or soft damaged in central and northern Texas.

At least 17 dreaths, most in Texas, have been blanted on storms and flooding that have plagued the southern Plains.

since early June. In Miami, Okla., one of the in Miami, Okla, one of the arcas, City Manager Mike Spurgeon said: Officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency told him that 647, structures in the Ottowa, County town had been affect-ed by flooding from the Nershi they and far Cuck-including 236 considered destroyed.

# NAACP delegates symbolically bury N-word

DETROIT — The NAACP is putting to rest a long-standing expression of ractism by sym-bolically burying the N-word in a ceremony similar to one six decades ago. Delegates from across the

six decades ago.
Delegates from across the
country gathered Monday
morning during the group's
annual convention at Detroit's
Cobo Center and marched
about a quarter-mile to Hart
Plaza for the ccremony and
rally. Along the way, two
Percheron horses pulled a pline
box adorned with a bouquet of
fake black roses.

The N-word has been used
as a slur against blacks for
more than a century. It
remains a symbol of racksm,
but also is used by blacks when
referring to other blacks, especially in comedy routines and
rap and hip-thop music.
Public discussion on the
words use increased last year
following a tirade by "Seinfeld"
actor Michael Richards, who
used it repeatedly during a Los

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army fell short of its network of the property of the pr



ony similar to one six decades ago, NAACP delegates symbolically a long-standing symbol of racism by holding a public burial for the ring its annual co

Angeles comedy routine and later issued a public apology. The issue about racially insensitive remarks heated up earlier this year after talk show host Don Inus described black members of the Rutgers University women's basketball team as "nappy-headed bos" on April 4.

to discuss specific numbers before a scheduled release Tuesday. Three defense offi-cials said the Army fell short by about 1,400 soldiers, well shy of its goal of 8,400 for june.

of its goal of 8,400 for june.

Because recruiters consistently exceeded their targets throughout the first half of fiscal 2007, the Army still remains above its year-to-date goal by about 700 recruits.

The summer months of July,

August and September are tra-ditionally the best months for

NAACP National Board Chairman Julian Bond repeat-ed the call during the opening address Sunday night for the 19th: annual convention, which runs through Thursday. "While we are happy to have sent a certain radio cowboy back to his ranch, we ought to hold ourselves to the same

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standard," Bond said, "If he-can't refer to our women as-hos, then we shouldn't either." Black leaders, including the Black leaders, including the Revs. Jesse Jackson and Al-Sharpton, have challenged the entertainment industry and the American public to stop-using the N-word and other racial slurs. The NAACP held a symbolic funeral in Detroit in 1941 for Jim Crow, the systematic, mostly Southern practice of discrimination against and segregation of blacks irom the end of post-Civil War Reconstruction into the mid-20th century.



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## the war in Iraq. Army officials confirmed. Army officials confirmed. Monday that the service missed its June target — the first time its recruiters have missed their monthly mark wice in a row since they were hit hard in 2005 — but declined military recruiters, and this year the Army hopes to take in more than a third of its expected 80,000 new recruits in that period. **5th Annual Western States Auction** July 14th & 15th • 9:00 am - 2 Full Days

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#### AROUND THE WORLD

#### WASHINGTON

#### Congress to battle Bush over Libby's commutation

Congressmen returning from their Independence Day break are ready for battle with the "White Trobus," with the "White Trobus," with the Bush's commutation of former dide. I. Lew's "Scooter" Libbys prison sentence and flighting Bush's latest claim of executive privilege.

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events occurred Congress' vacation, Both events occurred around Congress occurred inflaming an intense battle between Democrats and Bush over his use of executive

power.
Several Democrat-led inves-tigations are playing out this week as they head toward con-tempt of Congress citations and, if neither side yields, fed-

weeks a fely fleat own downstroam of congress citations and, neither side yields, feda Monday is the deadline for the White! House to explain why flush is refusing to comply with a congressional subpoena for e-mails and other documents on his aides! involvement in the firings of eight federal prosecutors last winter. The White! House is not expected to comply with the deadline.

In a pair of hearings Wednesday, the !House Indicary Committee will look at Bush's commutation last week of Libby's prison sentence for obstruction of fusice in the CIA leak case. The Senate Mulchary Committee is expected to hear from former White! House political director expected to hear from ionical White House political director Sara Taylor about the prosecutor firings, according to Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

# LONDON

#### Interpol chief: Britain not sharing information from terror probe

The head of Interpol said Monday that Britain's anti-terrorist efforts are "in the wrong century," pointing out that authorities in London had not shared any information from the investigation of three failed car bomb attacks and had not made good use of a passport database.

"We have received not one

database.
"We have received not one name, not one fingerprint, not one telephone number, not one address, nothing from the UK, about the recent thwarted terrorist attacks." Ronald UK, about the recent thwarted terrorist attacks," Ronald Noble, Interpol's secretary general, said in an interview with British Broadcasting Corp, television. "My vlew is that the U.K.'s anti-terrorist effort is in the

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wrong century." Noble said.

Detectives on three conti-nents are working to piece together details of the failed attacks on two London nightspots and the airport in

migntspots and the airport in Glasgow, Scotland. Police in Australia on Monday were granted more time to question an Indian doctor arrested in Brisbane in connection with the British attacks.

#### NEW YORK

#### Obama's campaign hits snags despite fundraising

snags despite fundraising

For Barack Obama, the miltions of dollars he's raised can't
quite paper over the nagging
doubts and growing pains.

The Democratic presidential hopeful recently reported
raising \$32.5 million over
three months, a staggering
haut that shifted focus from
the question of whether the
45-year-old political phenoms
is ready for prime time.

The first-term Illinois sentor continues to draw large
crowds — as he did in lowal
anst week — and his message
of hope and unify has capit
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But in the weeks before his
cash totals were disclosed, the
Obama campaign hit a series
of rough patches that seemed
to highlight his relative inexperience on the national
stage.

Critics dismissed as somewhat lackluster Obama's performance in three nationally
televised debates. One was a
civil rights forum in which
Obama, the field's only black
contender, was expected to
shine.

#### City sounds off on noise pollution

He got New Yorkers to stop smoking in public buildings, bars and restaurants, and the city's dinting spots soon will be free of trans fats. But can Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg deliver on his yow to make the

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#### NO MORE PUBLIC APPEARANCES FOR KNUT



photo, Knut, a polar bear cub, plays with keeper in Berlin, Germany, April 8. The zoo said Monday eias Doerfi Zoo in Berlin, Germany, April 8. The zoo said Monday that it month-old Knut's twice-daily public appearances with Doerfi-

Big Apple less noisy?
Last week, a noise-control ordinance went into effect, aiming to crack down on some of the worst offenders in the cacophony of everyday urban life: The targets include lee cream trucks, whose tankling irritating lingles play over and over; nightcub operators, whose rowdy muste blares in otherwise quiet neighborhoods, and dogs barking at all hours.

The goal of the new law was The goal of the new law was to give the city that never steeps "much-deserved peace and quite." Bloomberg said-when he signed the law 18 months ago. Under the new ordinance, the fines for violating noise tevels have been increased, ranging from less than \$100 for a barking dog to thing the state of the law some teeth. To give the law some teeth, the city's Department of Environmental Protection is

the city's Department of Environmental Protection is Environmental Protection is assigning 45 agents to screen chronic complaints about noise, especially in clubs and homes. They'll be armed with some tough new guidelines: Nightclubs may not blast music that is "plainly audible" (defined as 7 decibels) more than 15 feet from their front

#### PAKISTAN

#### Clerics get more time to reason with radicals

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ISLAMABAD — President
Gen. Pervez Musharari on
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The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymly because they were not authorized to speak to the media, sald among the mediators would be Taqi Usmani, a former teacher of the besleged mosque's senior cleric, Abdul Rashid Ghazl.

Some clerics, including Usmani, have attempted with-

out success to persuade Ghazi to end the siege peacefully since the crisis erupted. The government claims the mosque is being defended by wanted terrorists.

#### AUSTRIA PENNSYLVANIA

#### Gov. orders a partial government shutdown

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HAIRISBUBIG — Gov. Ed
Rendell late Sunday ordered a
lange of state government
services shut down and placed
about a bind of the state work
force on indefinite unpaid furlough after frantic last-minute
negotiations falled to break a
budget statemate.

A judge, however, ordered
that the states five slots parlors
remain open, at least temporarily.

remain open, at least tem-porarily, Rendell, appearing outside his Capilol office, said the shutdown would go forward but added that he was opti-miste that he and legislators could come to an agreement within a day. "Let me say to our hard-working and dedicated state employees. I'm sorry we're

working and dedicated state employees. I'm sorry we're here. We worked as hard as we could today to get this done," Rendell said. But, he said, negotiations and serious con-sideration of his priorities,

which he maintains must be passed along with a state spending plan, began too late.

#### U.N. to send nuclear inspectors to N. Korea

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VIENNA. Austria
Members of the U.N.'s nuclear
agency on Monday approved
sending experts to North
Korea to supervise the shutdown of the North's plutonium-producing reactor. adiptomat said.
The International Atomic
Energy Agency's board of governors approved the mission
to a diplomat who spoke on
condition of anonymity
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The session focused on an IEEA report compiled by the agency's deputy director gen-erd, Oill Helmonen, after a visit late last month to the North's plutonium producing Yongbyon facility.

The return of the IAEA experts would effectively start the process of ending the North's nuclear program, which—if carried through—would eliminate it as a weapons threat.

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