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State orders new assessments in TF county

Assessor sends new notices on 206 parcels

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If property assessments are the summer's hottest fashion, then the Twin Falls County commissioners are pretty hip.

One week after finishing five days of bearing appeals, the commissioners

have been asked by the Idaho State Tax Commission to schedule time to do it again after the state said the county's residential property — about 40 per-cent of the approximately 36,000 county parcels — was inaccurately assessed and undervalued. In a routine study of the recently fin-ished county appraisals, the tax com-

mission found that residential county property was valued at 85 percent of market value. Once every five years, 50 percent of market value. Once every five years, 50 percent of the property of the property

lie an appeal with the commissioners.
All appeals must be filed by Aug. 3.
Bowden sald the properties that have been reassessed were not appraised in the passed year and they're assessments were low due to inflation.

If we had the crystal ball we'd be okay,' he sald. The game has changed.

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Iraq vote

Republicans scuttle
Democrats' plan to pull
U.S. troops out of Iraq,
Idaho roll call
Sen. Larry Craig - No
Sen. Mike Crapo - No

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Also inside US. military denies existence of al-Qaida leader in Iraq:

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Limping to fa

Low storage levels mean-less water for residents and irrigators

By Matt Christensen Times-News writes

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water from natural flows, tapped its storage water much earlier in the season than it wanted, drawing 8,000 acre feet in May, about 50,000 acre feet in June and 55,552 acre feet this

in May, about 30,000 acre tees, and me and 55,552 acre feet this month.

One acre foot is enough water to cover an acre in water one foot deep.

Water continues to flow through southern Idaho's river systems, making it hard for folks to understand the shortage. But water in the rivers is U.S. Bureau of Reclamation water that's flushed through the river system for English the river system for the pure of the pure of the pure of the pure of the bureau in Burley. It's water that doesn't belong to the canal company.

TFCC knew this spring it would have to provide less

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The sun reflects off a canal Wednesday night south of Twin Falls. Officials at the Twin Falls Canal Company

Reservoir capacity

American Falls Jackson Lake Capacity: 1,672,590 Capacity: 847,000 2006: 98 percent 2006: 65 percent

2006: 87 percent

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Capacity: 1,200,000

Water board signals policy shift

By Matt Christensen Times-Nows writer

BOISE—The board that governs Idaho's water is proposing dramatic changes to how the state's most precious resource is managed, stored and funded and growing concern about the state water band wants to Update the state water plan for the first time since 1995 and take a hands-on management approach unparalleled in the past four decades. The board's decisions will likely affect all Idahoans, especially irrigators

and municipalities.

The policy shift is revolutionary, said Hal Anderson, a senior administrator with the board. Truss the late 765 she has time the water board was this assertive or aggressive. Anderson said.

In a work session late last week, the board discussed long-term strategies that could include building additional reservoirs or expanding existing facilities, recharging the aquifer and revampling management techniques to accommodate growth. The board could also ask the

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A legal dream team

Ierome overtime case draws three. prominent lawvers

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

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For the defense





For the prosecution



Police pot delivery vanishes into thin air

TWIN FALLS — Until
June 2006, Twin Palls
police used the United
Parcel Service to ship large
volumes of seized illicit drugs
and never asked

volumes of seized lincit drugs and never asked themselves: Who handles the packages? Then, after sending thousands of

packages to and from the state lab, the department faced its first and only evidence-managing meltdown. A portion of more than 2 pounds of seized pot shipped by UPS in June 2006 from the Twin Falls Police Department's evidence room to the state lab in Meridian vanished somewhere in between.

The package was damaged and a plastic bag inside the package marked "evidence" appeared torn open. Multiple UPS employees who

handled the package would later tell state police investigators they have smoked pot. One employee, caught by the smell, said he reached into the box and touched it, according to records the Twin Falls police showed the Times-News Wednesday of the state police's investigation into the matter.

After about a half-dozen inter-views, Twin Falls police now know who handles their shipped drugs. But the investigation did not lead to

charges filed either against UPS employees or members of the Twin Falls Police Department. There were no citations of any wrongdoing, And while the Twin Falls Folice Department still uses UPS to ship littlet drugs, officials say they no longer allow UPS they no longer allow to ship such large quantities.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today

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Friday



Mostly sunny with warm temperatures

High 90 Low 61

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Today:More sun than clouds with warm temperatures. Highs in the low 90s.
Tonight: Mostly clear overnight with mild temperatures. Lows in the upper 50s to fewer 60s.
Temperous A little warmer for Friday with sunny skies. Highs

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Noises Offi," a presentation of Bull West End Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Buth High School Auditorium, \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens, 490-1992.

Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of "Oklahofma," 27:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, \$8, 677-2787.

The Twin Falls Municipal Band concert, 8 p.m., at the band stell, Twin Falls City Park, no cost, 735-2500, ext. 3654.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS
American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, 5500 and \$1.195 Black outs, 5366358.

BUSINESS

Ribbon cutting for Haymore & Ward Orthodontics, noon, \$57 Polk St., Twin Falls, 734-4314.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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Dird Thursday Sons in Retirement, ell retired men are invited

Do attend, 1 p.m., Wayside Café, Heyburn, no dues, 436-4918.

Spoth Central Community Action Partnership, Inc., annual

Topard meeting, 6 pm., at SCCAP 314 E. Fifth St., Burley,

Jeneral public invited, 733-9351.

FAMILY

Harry Pottor Event, with craft projects, Quidditch, prize Grawings, face painting, food and more, 7 to 9 p.m., Buhl 2 Dublic Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., no cost, attenders may dress as favorite Harry Potter book characters, 543-6500.

GOVERNMENT

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Popiar, 788-2128.
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 141 Center St. W., 423-4151.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7180.
Sun Valley City Council, 3 p.m. City Hall, 81 Eikhorn Road, 622-4438.

022-4438. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

Take Off Pounds Sansiby ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., the Jerome Public Library, 100 Frist Ave. E., 420-3823. Ongoing exercise program for people with Perkinson'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. Silvesfineakors Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blud;, no cost for Humanalinsured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

insured, 733-4384.

"Advanced Theophostic Counselling," Dr. Sharon Custer, facellitator, 8 p.m., Miracle Valley Counselling Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost, 734-9603.

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222.

A.C.T.S. Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road (behind D & B Supply), Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.

"Overcoming Co-dependency," 7:30 p.m., Miracle Valley Counseling Contex 213 374 dive. E., Twin Falls, no cost (free-will offering accepted), 734-9603.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Penuchie, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., 50 cents, open to the public, 734-5084.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

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Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, Junior Ranger

"Animal Tracks" at 1.1 a.m. and "Bat You Didn't Know," at
1 p.m., Redfish Amphitheater; and "Nature Art" at 2 p.m.,
Alturas Lake day-use inlet. Sawtooth National Recreation
area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 208-774-3376.
Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest," 2 p.m., with live sky tour
to follow), 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
"Amhiles, 732-6655."

REUNIONS

Members of the Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1947 reunion, includes buffet and live music, 6 p.m., Turf Club, Twin Falls, 733-7410 or 420-9435.

To list an event (including ongoing ones) in the August monthly calendar, submit the name of the event, a brief description, lime, place, cast and contact number by noon July 23 to Suzanne Browne by email to sbrowne@megicvaley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

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MAGIC VALLEY



Wait ends Saturday for Harry Potter fans

The long awaited seventh and final Harry Potter book arrives in southern Idaho bookstores this weekend. TNT, WITH TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS

Water supply worries canal company officials

TWIN FALLS — Each day that passes, Vince Alberdi gets a little more nervous, Alberdi sed little more nervous, Alberdi sed Canal Company that shuttles water to 202,690 acres in Magic Valley and hundreds of residents in subdivisions. The problem is, the company is running out of water, and there's a chance there won't be much left by summer's end. SEE PAGE A1

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Overtime case draws prominent lawyers

JEROME — In April, the Jerome County commissioners decided to pass on trying to recover more than \$70,000 that their predecessors received illegally. They've since changed their minds and, as a likely drawn-out legal battle begins to shape up. several prominent names have joined the light, — on both sides of the issue.

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Commissioners target **Red Cross changes**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commissioners are drafting a letter of concern to the head of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho about the elimination of the Twin Falls director position and moving Magic Valley disaster management to Idaho Falls.

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OBITUARIES

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Combined with the Smith's Crossing fire. 14,375 acres 10-15 miles east of Murphy Hot Springs.

Desert Fire

200 acres 20-25 miles north of the Murphy Hot Springs.

Gun Canyon Fire 150 acres burning north of

IDAHO/WEST

Lightning-caused fires stretch resources

BOISE — Fire officials decided Wednesday to boost the nation's wildfire preparedness to its highest level as dry lightning blast-ed the West and sparked new blazes in Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and Utah. SEE PAGE C4

Anartment dwellers face soaring rents

SAN FRANCISCO — partment dwellers Apartment dwellers throughout the western United States are facing the biggest rent increases in

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Black Pine 2 73,000 acres six miles southeast of Maita.

The Rowland Fire

83,000 acres near the Bruneau Canyon and Jarbridge River. 5 percent

NATION/WORLD

Insurgent leader is not real, U.S. military says

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BAGHDAD, Iraq — Omar
al-Baghdadi, the supposed
leader of an al-Qaida-affiliated group in Iraq, is a fictional character created to
give an Iraqi face to a foreign-run terror group, U.S.
military officials say.

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Steam pipe blast rips through NYC street

NEW YORK — An under-ground steam pipe explo-sion tore through a Manhattan street on Wednesday, killing one per-

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Bring our soldiers home

A number of us demonstrated against the war Tuesdi evening, In World War II, we suffered from extreme homesickness for a long time, far from home. Sailing homeward in 1946, when we first saw the sweet Golden Gate Bridge, we simultaneously cried and cheered. Home! Our kids in Iraq must come home!

- JACK HARTLEY, Twin Falls

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CORRECTION

Baby's name wrong in stork report

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A baby's name in the stork report published July 15 was
wrong due to incorrect information from the hospital. Samuel
Douglas Bonar son of fainet Lynn Mwyo and Stephen Douglas
Bonar of Buhl, was born June 28, 2007, at St. Luke's Magie
Valley Regional Medical Center.

SPORTS

Clean slate for CSI volleyball

CSI volleyball
TOWN FALLS
Golden Engles are cleared to
fly as high as they dare this
season. College of Southern
idatho athletic director Joel
Bate announced to the college's Board of Trustees
Monday that the National
Junior College Athletics
Association has officially
released the Golden Engles
volleyball program from all
probationary status. The
program received a ban
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Ben Stroad was released
from his position on Aug.
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guess Wednesday, and there
was no shortage of opinions. Suspend him. Cut
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proven guilty of felony
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gruesome
operation.

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Gary Player: Steroid use in golf a fact

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at the forefront of the British
Open on Wednesday, saying
golf has its head buried in a
hunker if it thinks the sport
is clean and he knows of one
player using performanceenhancing drugs.

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Doping allegations surface again at Tour

SUFTACE AGAIN AT 10UF

MARSEILLE, France —
Haliway through the Tour de France, Cedric Wasseur became the first French rider to win a stage this year, but his victory and the Tour were overshadowed by the announcement of the doping test on cyclist Patrik Sinkevitz during a training session last month that turned up high levels of lestosterone.

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The tax commission determines whether assessments are undervalued by looking at sales transactions, the commissioners said, Browden and the commissioners said the commissioners said the commissioners and the commissioners and the commissioners and the process tough, flather und Vermont are the only states of homes to remain undisclosed.

Commissioners said that the updated assessment notices are varied — from 10 percent increases to 50 percent.

The commissioners had previously finished the appeals process July 9 and heard more than 50 appeals. They had see aside five days for they had seen aside five days for the average increase in Twin

Continued from page A1 water to users than last year. A poor snowpack this winter led to low mountain runoff and depleted natural flows.

depleted natural flows. In 2006, the company pro-vided 3/4 of an inch of water to its shareholders. This year, it is providing 5/8ths. The num-bers are a measure of flow; 50 inches of water equals one cubic foot per second that's applied to 40 acres. Alberdi and the cubic foot per cut back even further, and Water administration by the

Water .

Board

Fails County for property
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sassessments was around 30
percent, but in many cases it
was higher.

Although the commissionres acknowledged residents
have the right to appeal, they
said they are not looking forward to having to backpedal
because of the inaccurate
assessments.

"It's time-consuming to go
through the appeals," said
Commissioner George Urie.
Under state law, property
the assessor's estimate was
vering, Often, an appeal would
be settled by having an official
from Bowden's office travel to
the property and evaluate
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The reassessment was unre-

Idaho Department of Water Resources is compounding the problem, Alberdi said. The department lessened on Inue department lessened on Inue Surface Water Coalition will receive from groundwater pumpers as part of a deal that requires pumpers to provide water to surface users. TFCC is a member of the coalition. The surface users had expected to receive about 59,000 acree for feet from the pumpers, but the department cut that amount to 46,329 acre feet.

lated to how Bowden had fall-en significantly behind the five-year appraisal process. He completed about half the twe-year appraisal process. He completed about half the parcels in the past year — a fact that commissioners said might account for the high number of appeals. Missing the deadline would have meant losing \$3.2 million in sales tax revenue, which the state would have redirected toward finishing appraisals. The tax commission was unavailable for comment Monday, but a spokesman said twas unlikely the commission knew whether Twin Falls County was alone in being undervalued since all counties have not been studied.

"I can't remember the last

undervalued since all counties have not been studied. "I can't remember the last time that happened," said Bowden, who's been assessor since 1995.

A hearing is scheduled Monday, when the coalition will review the numbers will preview the numbers with IDWR. But unless the department significantly ups the amount — or unless southern idaho receives record rainfall, which no one expects to happen — canal company users are in serious jeopardy.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers the environment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.chris-tensen@lee.net.

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Lierman paid herself
\$51,857 in overtime, Elorrieta,
\$16,200 and Chojnacky, \$425.
The state's attorney general
found in a 2006 report that
although the three officers
were paid for work-related
reasons, the pay system was
decised illegally because
elected officials cannot be
paid heyond base salaries and
the year's budget was already
set.

The former officials have said the decision was made within budget, legal counsel was present and a different interpretation can be made of state have. Eventually, the current commissioners — Charlie Howell, Joe Davidson and Diana Obenauer — decided to try and recover the moties.

Diana Openauer — decided to try and recover the money, which has been adjusted to

to ty and recombination of the former officials — and the county — have signed on with popular legal counsed — say essing that a once discarded conflict has energed into a debate of elevated stature.

Stone, a prominent lawyer to stone a prominent lawyer to stone a prominent lawyer to state Board of State Board of State Board of State Board of Education Stone is active in the Republican Central Committee and Lierman has been

active within the party m lerome. . .
• Elorrieta hired Kevin Cassidy, who for three years has worked out of the well-known Keith Roark law firm in Previously, Cassidy spent nearly 10 years as a 5th District Court Magistrate Judge and about five years as an Idaho deputy attorney

general.

Chojnacky sald he does not plan on hiring an attor-

ey. Name recognition might of be limited to just the

Name recognition might not be limited to just the defense.

• Fritz Haemmerle, a .private attorney from Halley, was hired to represent the county after its own prosecutor cited a conflict of interest. Haemmerle has nearly 20 years of attorney experience, including six years as a prosecuting attorney. Last year he won a lawsuit on behalf of a resident with sund Blaine County for trying to incur debt on a voter-approved measure to expand its jail. Howell said he's not necessarily surprised there are attorneys with long resumes.

"It's your reputation that's other line." The said. Tersonally, I'd probably do the same thing if I were in their shoes." But the two attorneys saids and the some thing if I were in their shoes."

the two attorneys

brushed off the notion they bring along any sort of legal celebrity and were simply approached by their clients.

"I am an expire but move the rather strong with the raths." Cassidy ago the raths. Cassidy as before the was briefle because he has come to know Lierman through business and politics in the past few years.

"I think, hopfelfly, I have a good reputation in the area but also in the legal community," said Stone, Ife said, generally speaking. "If the question is, did the defendant go out and hire a lawyer based on some perceived status." on, the attorney was based on their level of competence."

their level of competence."
The former commissioners recently declined to return the money after Haemmerle mailed letters requesting it.
The next step is Cor-Haemmerle to file a civil complaint.

plaint.
Stone and Cassidy said they have briefly consulted, but it is unknown whether the former officials will be pursued jointly or separately.



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Legislature next session to fund projects similar to a current aquifer-recharge plan.

"Were basically at the limit of our functioning water-management plans." Anderson said. "And were in a vertable crists mode on the Eustern Snake Aquifer," where Magic Valley gets much of its water. The board is concerned climate change, especially a decade of nearly consecutive drought years, is affecting a system designed for cooler temperatures and new additional coolers.

users.
Warmer spring weather in recent years has caused earlier spring runoff, and changed stream-flow patterns, making it harder to capture and

deliver water.

In the last two decades, the department has also struggled to manage groundwater and surface water as a single resource, a process called conjunctive management.

IDWR's announcement signals a general shift in the state's water role. This spring, Gow. Butch Otter hosted awater summit where he told water users to find solutions to Idahō's water crists or find solutions to Idahō's water crists or he'd do it' for them. for them.

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Two sessions ago, the
Legislature ordered the water
board to develop a plan for
managing the Eastern Snake
Plain Aquifer. And in January,
the Supreme Court upheld the
principle of conjunctive management in a landmark case.

"The tone the governor set at the summit was that we've got to roll up our sleeves because the clock is ticking," said Jon Hanian, a spokesman for Otter. "If we all don't take an aggressive, hands-on approach this (water crisis) will get out of hand."

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"The package comes back.
It's damaged. We have 17.3
grams of marijuana missing,
We want to act on that." Side
Twin Falls Police Capt. Brian
Pike. "I don't know how many
thousands of items we have
shipped and never had a
problem." This Item in particular car-

shipped and never had a problem."

This Item in particular carried a strong, pervasive scent. That whiff was impossible to miss from the moment it left the police station.

Megan Hall, a packageloader at the Twin Falls UPS branch told state police she smelled it as she loaded it notto a truck headed to Nampa. She did not recall the note a truck headed to Nampa. She did not recall the package being tampered with. Then at the Nampa station UPS loader ay Bartolome caught the whiff, and placed his hands inside the package to feel the marijunan before loading the package into a UPS van, he told investigations.

OPS van, he told investiga-tors.

The van's driver, loci Petersen, who shipped the heridan, 80 before he heridan, 80 before he samelled a strong odor of marijuana. The cardboard box was damaged as if it had been crushed by other pack-ages. he told investigators. Sure, it was damaged, but Petersen sald he "had seen other packages that were damaged worse.

When it arrived at the state lab, the first thing Judy Parker of the ISP did was return the tattered box to Its sender. Parker told investigators she returned the box 'coactly the way she had received it."

When the box returned to the Twin Falls police station. Community Service Officer Tracy Perreira immediately discrete the smiller policy of the Twin Falls police station. Community Service Officer Tracy Perreira immediately discrete the smiller policy of the Twin Falls police to the trace of the Twin Falls police to the trace of the Twin Falls Police Department. has chosen to send its own staff to transport larger shipments. "You handle so many items of illegal substances there is no way you could drive all those substances up to the state lab." Ples said.

The department sends drugs to the lab for testing. They are returned to the department in time for a court hearing, where they will be used as evidence. Sending an officer along that route is not cost-effec-

be used as evidence.

Sending an officer along that route is not cost-effective, Pike said. "You would be driving every day if not every other day."

Public Safety reporter Cassidy Friedman can be reached at 735-3241 or efried-man@magicvalley.com.

Saturday, July 21

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Underground steam pipe explosion tears apart New York street; 1 dead

NEW YORK — An under-ground steam pipe explosion tore through a Manhattan street near Grand Central street near Grand Central Terminal on Wednesday, swal-lowing a tow truck and killing one person as hundreds of oth-ers ran for cover amid a tower-ing geyser of steam and flying rubble.

ing geyser of steam and flying and anyon Michael Bloomberg and the way of Michael Bloomberg said the explosion was not terrorism, though the blast caused a brief patic about a possible attack.

"There is no reason to believe whatsoever that this is mything other than a fallure of our infrastructure," he said of the 24-the than the pen installed in 1924. Bighteen people were taken to local hospitals, officials said. One person was pronounced dead at Bellevue Hospital from an apparent heart attack, Bloomberg said. Two were incitical condition and another two were seriously injured. The explosion caused wides pread chaos as residents. The explosion caused widespread chaos as residents and commuters heard a tuge blast consideration of the pread that the said of the pread chaos as residents. Thousands of commuters heard a tuge blast and for the worst. Thousands of commuters reaccusted the train terminal,

— and feared for the worst. Thousands of commuters evacuated the train terminal, some at a run, after workers yelled for people to get out of the building. A titantic geyser of steam and mud shot from the center of the blast, generating a tremendous roar. The initial burst of steam true, higher than the

mud shot from the Census on the blast, generating a tremendous roar. The initial burst of steam rose higher than the nearby 77-story Chrysler Building, one of Manhattan's talkest buildings. The air near the site was filled with debris. Debbie Tontodonato, 40, a manager for Clear Channel Oudoor, said she thought the rumble from the 6 p.m. explosion was thunder. The window of the window of the said, "We panicked, I think everyone thought were hail," she said, "We panicked, I think everyone thought the worst. Thank God it wasn't, It was like a cattle drive going down the stalrs, with everyone pushing, I almost fell down the stalrs. "I Helko H. Thieme, an investment banker, had mud splattered on his face, pants and shots. He said the explosion was like a volcane, "Everybody was a bit confused, everybody was a work of the origination of the process were closed in several everybody was a bit confused, everybody was a bit confused. Everybody was a bit confused. Everybody was a bit confused. The everybody was a bit confu

pended.
There were also concerns about what was spewed into the air. Some of the pipes carrying steam through the city are wrapped in asbestos. "The big fear that we have is there may or may not have been

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asbestos release," Bloomherg said.
Officials wouldn't know until test results until later, the mayor said, but if there was a release it may have washed away with the water that came with the steam. The steam cleared around 8

p.m., exposing a crater several feet wide in the street. A red tow truck lay at the bottom of

Con Edison spokesman Chris Olert said workers were

still trying to determine what caused the blast.
Millions of pounds of steam are pumped beneath New York City streets every hour, heating and cooling thousands of buildings, including the empler State Building.
The steam pipes are sometimes prone to rupture, however. In 1989, a gigantle steam explosion i ripped through a street, killing three people and sending mud and debris several stories into the air.

"I looked out the window and I saw these huge chunks that I thought were hail. We panicked, I think everyone thought the worst. Thank God it wasn't. It was like a cattle drive going down the stairs, with everyone pushing. I almost fell down the stairs."

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Republicans scuttle Democrats' plan to pull U.S. troops

WASHINGTON — Sleep or no sleep, the Senate isn't ready to order at change in President Bush's war policy in Iraq, Republicans torpedoed legislation Wednesdry to force the withdrawal of U.S. combat troops from Iraq, bowing to Bush's admant refusal to consider any change in strategy before Sentember. any change in strategy before September.

The 52-47 vote fell far short of the 60

needed to advance the legislation and narked the final act in an all-night ses-

marked the final act in an all-right ses-sion that Democrats engineered to dramatize their opposition to the war. "Time and the American people are, on our side," said a definant Majority Leader Harry field of Nevanda, who has made ending the war the Democrats' top goal since they took control of the Senate in January. "We will do every-thing in our power to change course in

Iraq." he said moments after the vote. Equally unyleiding on the other side, Arizona Sen. John McCain said, "As long as there is a prospect for not los-ing this war, then we must not choose to lose it."

to lose It."

"I do not know how I could choose any other course," said McCain, a Republican presidential contender.

The Senate's action left no doubt that Bush's decision last winter to deploy additional troops to Iraq will have at least two more months to prohave at least two more months to pro-duce results. Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. general in Iraq and architect of the president's latest strategy, is to deliver a report to Congress on Sept.

15.
Wednesday's vote unfolded as Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice visited the Capitol for private meetings with lawmakers and the nations top military officer cautioned that the United States faces decades of fighting

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ALL-NIGHT DEBATE: Se anowdown that Inight detets DEFEATED: sal ordering troop

DEMOCRATS DEPENTED: this 5-47 vote fell short of the 60 votes need of to cut off debeta.

TROOP WITHDRAWALT The Democratic proposal would have required President Bush to start, bringing hopes through with 120 days and complete the pullout by April 30, 2008.

in the larger global war on terror.
"We can vote to fight it in one place
or another." said Gen. Peter Pace,
whose term as chairman of the Joint
Chiefs of Staff is nearing an end.
"But the bottom line is that as long

WASHINGTON - The gov-

nment will distribute nearly

\$1 billion to states and cities to

\$1 billion to states and clues to fix communications problems that still hamper police and fixe departments six years after the Sept. 11 terror attacks.

The biggest state recipients are California with \$9a million, fexus with \$55 million and New York with \$61 million and New York with \$61 million. The carefully states churchs with the careful to Wednesday's announcement.

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In certain states, chunks will be specifically set aside for major cities: New York City will get \$34.8 million and the Los Angeles/Long Beach area was warded \$22.2 million. Other cities getting specific amounts were: San Francisco Bay area. \$14.5 million: Chiergo, \$15.5 million: Chiergo, \$15.5 million: Chiergo, \$15.7 million.

million.

A total of \$968 million for interoperable communications grants was announced Wednesday by the heads of the

as our enemy is sworn to destroy our way of life, we are going to be in a war," said Pace, addressing troops in Afghanistan. Inside the Capitol, senators voted from their seats as they settled the fate of the withdrawal measure, a procedure usually measure, a procedure usually measure. are withdrawal measure, a procedure usually reserved only for the most solemn of occasions.

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dure usually reserved only for the most solemn of occasions. But the outcome was no different from numerous other contested votes this, year on the war, yet another demonstration that Democrats lack the votes to force a change in course without the acquiescence of Senate Republicans—If not the White House. Expressions of Republicand discontent on Ima have grown in recent weeks, a trend reinforced by an administration report that showed little progress by Iraqls toward political goals. Even so, only four of the Senate's 49 Republicans, Olympia Snowe and Susan Collins of Maine, Gordon Smith

of Oregon and Chuck Hagel of Nebraska, chose to side with Democrats on their demand for a final vote (dathot). Larry Craig and Mike Cmpo voted against the measure.

One of them, Collins, said she opposed the legislation itself, which she said offered an "abrupt withdrawal date" that could have disastrous concuences.

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The proposal, advanced by
Democrats Carl Levin of Michigan and
Jack Reed of Rhode Island, would have
required Bush to begin pilling out the
155,000 U.S. troops sationed in Intelligence
within 120 days. The withdrawing would be compired by April 30, 2008,
with the exception of a residual force
to light terrorists, train Iraqis and protect U.S. personnel and possessions.
Unlike a withdrawin bill that cleared
the House last week, the measure does
not contemplaine assigning Iraqi border security io U.S. troops.

Marine convicted of kidnapping, conspiracy in Iraqi man's death

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif.
(AP) — A military jury on Wednesday convicted a Marine of Iddnapping and conspiring to murder an Iraqi man in a bungled attempt to abduct and kill a suspected insurgent in Hamdania.

Col. Trun. Thomas

Hamdania.

Cpl. Trent Thomas was acquitted of premeditated nurder, making a false official statement and housebreaking. He faces a maximum sentence of life in prison, according to his defense attorney, Victor

his defense attorney, Victor Kelley.
Thomas, 25, was the first of seven Marines and a Navy corpsman to go to trial in the stilling, which squad members tried to cover up by planting a gun near the victim after he was gunned down in a ditch. All but two of the others have entered guilty pleas. Thomas withdraw his guilty plea on the eve of sentencing after having an "epiphany," His lawyer claimed Thomas was only following orders.

Prosecutors said that during

a nighttime patrol on April 26, 2006, Thomas squad hatched a plan to kidnap and kill a sus-pected insurgent from his perceted insurgent from his house When they couldn't find him, they instead kidnapped a man identified by prosecutors as Hashim ibrahim Awad, a retired policeman and father of 1 who lived incarby. Ill, the months of the second of the country of the country Thomas, of Main the squad and a ferroam leader, led a four-man team to take Awad from his home, prosecutors said.

said.

During the eight-day courtmartial. Thomas' attorneys
argued that he was following
orders of squad leader Sgt.
Lawrence Hutchins III. Thomasdid not address the court during his trial, but made similar
statements when he changed

statements when he changed his plea.

Four Marines and a Navy medic pleaded guilty to reduced charges in exchange for their testimony. They received between one and eight years in the brig.

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Feds give \$1 billion to fix post-9/11 radio problems

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departments of Homeland Security and Commerce, after a review earlier this year found that of 75 major U.S. cities, only six received a top grade in emergency communications. The money, said Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutlerrez, will

answer "the urgent need for firefighters, police and other first responders to be able to communicate effectively with one another."

one another."

Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff said the money should get the

entire country up to a basic standard of effective emer-gency communication by 2009 — but only if the local authori-ties coordinate with each other

ties coordinate with each other and avoid turf fights.

"That's not something the federal government can make people do." said Cheroff, "We can put the tools on the table, but the training and the willpower to use the tools has to rest with state and local officials."

to rest with state and local offi-cials."
Congress provided the money in a 2005 bill, seeking to address lingering radio prob-lems exposed when hijacked airliners struck the World Trade Center in New York in 2001. Since then, Chernoff and others have insisted that agen-cies need to end any so-called 'battle of the badge' rivalries that historically exist between some departments, and, where needed, adopt new technology to handle a natural or man-made dissaster. "It's not necessarily the case that everybody's got to run out and buy new equipment," said Chertoff.

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Thinking outside the box to improve Idaho's highways

omeday, as you drive your vehicle west-bound on Interstate 84 near the eastern city limits of Boise, you may find that traffic is backed up a ways.
Motorists up ahead could be stopped at
toll booths, forking over a dollar or
two for the privilege of traveling
over Idaho's busiest road.

Our view:

Idahoans are going to be

paying higher taxes to rèpair our roads, but it doesn't necessarily have to be higher

gasoline taxes. What do

you think? We welcome

viewpoints

from our

two for the privilege of traveling over Idaho's busicist road.
Far-fetched? Not as far-fetched as you might think.
Idaho's highways are in parfots shape. Bad enough that Gow.
Butch Otter wants to increase your taxes by \$200 million a year to fix them. Bad enough that State Controller Donna lones recently proposed spending most of Idaho's \$247 million budget surplus on road maintenance.
The scope of the problem is breathtaking, according to a report issued a year ago by the Idaho Transportation Department's Forum on Transportation lavestment. The state is falling bebind on highway construction and repair to the tune of \$200 million a year. And Idaho reads to spend \$20 billion on transportation infrastructure over the next. 30 years.
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Thow did we get on the road to ruin? Neglect, plain and simple.

The Legislature found other, more urgent and politically appealing uses for budget surpluses in the past, leaving the gasoline tax to bear most of the load for highway maintenance and repair. Trouble is, the gas tax is unpopular and Idaho's is already steep — 25 cents a gallon, 11th-highest in nation. And motorists are reminded of that every time they fill up.

Then along came former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and his \$1.6 billion Connecting Idaho initiative. For a year, most of Idaho's attention was focused on building new roads and borrowing the funds to do it — not on maintaining the highways we already have. As a restilt, one way or another, Idahoans are going to be paying more — a lot more — in transportation mases over the next decade.

Question is, how?

Otter and the Legislature are likely to look first at raising the gas tax, but we're not thrilled with that iddea. South-central Idaho motorists have little choice except to drive, and the gas tax disproportionately affects those who can least afford to pay it.

Raising vehicle registration fees, in our judgment, would be a better alternative. Idaho's are modest, by national standards: The state charges just \$16.08 to \$36.48 annually to register a passenger car, based on the model year. By contrast, North Dakotans pay up

would be a better alternative. Idahos are modest, by national standards: The state charge just \$16.08 to \$36.48 annually to register a passenger car, based on the model year. By contrast, North Dakotans pay up to \$271 a year.

Idaho's lawmakers should certainly impose fees on rental cars, and seriously consider spending at least some of the surplus on highway repairs — despite Otter's opposition to the idea.

But as the Forum on Transportation Investment pointed out, no single source of revenue will suffice. It will require a basket of higher taxes.

Although it's one of the least likely alternatives, the notion of creating some toll roads — say, 1-84 hetween Micron and the western outskirts of Nampa — should get a close look. For the fact is that a plurality — perhaps a majority — of any new state highway dollars are going to the Treasure Valley because the Boise area already has two-fifths of Idaho's population and the most heavily used roads. But why should motorists in Filer, Soda Springs, Ririe, Riggins, Moscow and Bonners Ferry have to pay, say, \$3.60 a gallon for gas to repair urban freeways?

Differences of opinion about highway spending have historically aggravated Idaho's already-pronounced regional polarization. But this isn't just Boise's problem; all of us are dodging potholes these days.

these days.

And those potholes are only going to get bigger.

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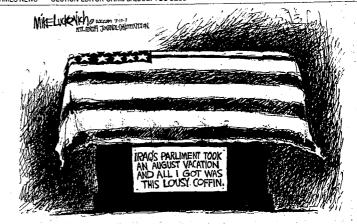
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Quarter doesn't do Idaho any favors

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Just returned from the local supermarket. I received in change one of
the most tugly coins I have ever seen,
a 2007 Idaho quarter.
What was former Gov.
Kempthorne thinking when he
chose this design't Were there political considerations involved in this
choice? He did not do the state of
Idaho any favors when he chose something that tells people nothing about the state
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The Democratic wimp-out

S enate Democrats, who had announced an all-nighter fuesday to reliterate their and-war positions, packed it in shortly before midnight, surrendering to a greater desire for a few hours sleep. Only a handful of stal-war senators kept the Senate – technically — in session. We know that Senate the snaying power to, whighe war in frag, but can't they even make it through the night without some exhauge and

make it through the night without some shuteye? "Harry, sweetheart," said Sen, Barbara Boxer of California, who led a group of Democrast is pleading with Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid for a delay in voting, "5:30 or 67" Reid compiled and senators abandoned the chamber so fast you would have thought it was on fre. This was not a demonstration of the strongth needed to of the strongth needed to This was not a demonstration of the strongth needed to strike fear in the hearts of those who can tough it out in caves while plotting new ways to destroy us. Eliza Doolitute could have "danced all night," but the prospect of staying awake all night was too much for the aging bodies and weakened

aging bodies and weakened spirits of most senators. Having surrendered to the loony left and having sent sigals to our enemies that they re no longer in the fight to in it, most went to sleep, One never hears Democrats



CAL THOMAS

speaking of victory, only retreat. They have embraced defeat, unwilling to wait for the "new strategy" they had demanded to work. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, Texas Republican, noted that the surge of 30,000 American troops is in its infancy and in fact has just been completed in the last two weeks "and yes we're puilling the rug out from under the new plan... We cannot be the greatest country on earth and say, don't trust us if you're our ally and don't fear us if you're on they count in the properties of what's happening on the ground in tranglements are fond of say-Democrats are fond of say

Democrats are fond of saying that the United States should be fighting al-Qalda, but not in Iraq, and that if we pull out, or pull back, we will have more resources to fight terrorists. This is like saying we should not have fought the Japanese in World War II in order to devote more resources to defeating Hitler.

There were some who argued that way and others who, before 1939, said I littler was not a threat to America and that we should stay out of a European war.

Since the American Revolution, there have always been naysayers, doubters, fellow travelers and willing or duped enablers of America's enemies. There have been politicians, academics, clergy and journalists who claimed that U.S. foreign policy, whether promoted by a Democratic or Republican president, was the wrong policy and a different one should be rited. Abraham biased but stong on soliton to their stong on soliton to and Fanklin Roosevelt had strong opposition to their conduct of the Civil War and World War II. Harry Truman left office with record low approval ratings. Those presi-dents eventually won favor from historians and most Americans because they stuck to their guas — figuratively and literally — and were

and literally — and were proved right.

No one can predict whether the policy in Iraq and against terrorism by the Bush. Chency administration will similarly be proven correct. We may not know until both men are long gone from pollities and possibly many years after they have left this earth. This is a world war unlike any we have ever fought and it cannot be fought like we fought other wars.

The latest National Intelligence Estimate concludes that al-Qalda is continuing to focus on high profile political, economic and infrastricture targets in America; a mass casualites, visually dramatic destruction, economic aftershocks and fear. Democrats argue that Iraq has emboldened them and served as a recruiting tool. But American troops were not in 11930 when the World Trade Center was first hit. Numerous other attacks against Andreaten forces and interests occurred before the Iraq War. Al-Qalda needs no excuse for reaching and killing mentions. There will be other to find the state of the s

recruiting and killing
Americans.
There will be plenty of time
for debate in September when
the report on the effectiveness
of the singe comes from Gen.
David Petraeus. Do
Democrats fear it will be a
positive report and so they are
doing their best to underruine
it now? Has our politics
become so cynical that some
would prefer defeat for political advantage than victory than Victory would interest the action for cal advantage than victory because it might aid the "other side," meaning Republicans? If so, God help us.

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Today's candidate pornifying politics

I four enemies don't hate us, it's an oversight. The confluence of the worst of modern American trends — national narcissism, the sexualization of all things animate and otherwise, and the devalular of currents. animate and otherwise, and the devaluing of currencies from literature to public dis-course — has reached a per-fect storm of idiocy in the form of MIV-style political

videos.

Can the culture possibly go any lower before the barbarians simply waltz through America's front door, left lazily ajar by the last one to sh her booty? er booty? The videos are the latest

The videos are the latest rage in virtual politics: Postry sides in scant clad bump 'n' grind their law for this presidential candidate or that. For which they are rewarded millions of views on YouTube, the favorite medium of narcissists gone wild, and recognition by the alleged mainstream media. For just are few humps and bumps, fame belongs to the teenless tikiniest.

The first of the new genre of The first of the new genre or videommentary—a new silly word for a new silly breed—was tilded "I Got A Crush on Obarna" and received 2.4 million views on YouTube. Waanaay too much attention for other aspiring famesters to suffer unnoticed.

New came "Obarna Cild vs.

uller unnoticed. Next came "Obama Girl vs. Juliani Girl," in which the Iready famous Obama gal



and a Giuliani fanette conduct a political debate song. Not to be outdone, a 21-year-old from Hollywood next created a "pid rush" video about Hilliary — "InotHilli." The Hots that appears as an elementary schooltencher, playing on the sedacers teacher theme once popular independent the sedacers teacher theme once popular independent the sedacers between the sedace

n music against a backdrop

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of Americana.
The "Hottlill" video star,
whose name I'm trying not to
learn, claims on her Web site

that she's just kidding. She's not a leshian, she's not political. She's just a girl lookin' to have some fun.

She's also a former "American klod" contestant who did not miscalculate the value such a video would bring her way.

Once discovered on You'lube, of course, it's a short shimmy to the news shows, where producers are so bereft of actual news — or so convinced that bumper sticker America can't concentrate long without a sex infusion — that a hottle helps fill the gaps left vacant by retired generals lailed to sleep by the sound of their own voices.

On her Web site: Hillary's girl breathlessly blogs that between appearances on Matthews and various other stows, she's bardly had time to keep up with her mail and other career demands.

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a contest for similar video wannabes. Politics. What a grind. What to make of all this? The videos are apparently popular and add a dimension of shick for voters already weary of the campaign that began two years too soon. Phenomena that attract the attention of millions can't reasonably be ignored by the larger media. Or can they? As these new forms of communication continue to

emerge, we will continue to be deluged by every hot new thing. But some of us miss every old thing — the quieter lessons of adults delivered without a rhythmic thump, and a moment or two free of

and a moment or two free of libidinous tease. The attention-seeking, self-important desperation that drives todays virtual world is boundless and, apparently, boundary-less. What's next? Photoshopped porn flicks featuring, well, take your nick?

I hate to be the one to break

pick?

Thate to be the one to break the news, but every person in the universe has a tush. There are only so many ways to display it. Yours is not that interesting. But tell that to the producers who can't resist booking the latest tushette. Deep-thinking pundits are wondering whether these videos help or hurt the candidates they purport to support. Some commentators eager to play up the lesbian angle from the Hillary tape have posited a gay-play theory in hopes of hurting the former first lady.

Here's the truth: The girly tapes of the 2008 election make Hillary Clinton look like Margaret Thatcher, reminding all that America has never been more in need of grown-up women in high places.

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McGovern responsible for a landslide of heirs

he gathering last week-end to celebrate George McGovern's 85th birth-y was more than a salute to espected elder for his

day was more than a salute to a respected elder for his decades of work as a public official and a private citizen to end hunger in the world.

Bob Dole, who has joined with him in that cause since they were both senators, spoke warmly of the friendship that crossed party lines and bridged years of disagreement on other issues. But most of the celebrants were there for another reason. They were veterans of McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign, reunited alter 35 years to mark one of the great lost causes of American politics.

McGovern was swamped by McGovern was swamped by Richard Nixon in that nee, carrying only Musschusetts and the District of Columbia. As honed rutefully in his reminiscences on Saturday, he decided to take a nap while awaiting returns and left the instruction o'wake me when we know the outcome. It turned out to be a very short nap."

the outcome, it turned out to be a very short nap." But that campaign has had long-term consequences. As evidenced by the turnout for this reunion, McGovern's race



DAVID BRODER

attracted and trained a whole

attracted and trained a whole generation of young people who are the heart and soul of the Democratic Party today. Youthful rebels then, but gray-haired now, they still embody the two forces that define the Democratic Party—an insistence on openness and reform, and a commitment to peace. As Bill Clinton, one of the thousands who are his first the thousands who are his first peace. As Bill Clinton, one of the thousands who got his first national experience as a McGovern volunteer, put it in

McGovern volunteer, put it in his message to the gathering, they are all "McGovern's heirs." Gary Hart, who was McGovern's campaign manager, made the bold statement that McGovern had 'saved the Democratic bound of a swell before the bold statement that McGovern had 'saved the Jones of the statement that McGovern had 'saved the Jones of the swell of the swell that the swell of the siders — the anti-Vietnam war amateurs — to come in. At the time, it certainly didn't

At the time, it certainly didn't look like salvation to party

leaders, who saw the Democrats losing seat after seat in the McGovern debacle. But the energy and talent McGovern emissted have proved to be the party's silvation in later decades. Without the reforms McGovern forced onto a reluctant Democratic establishment back then—including guaranteed representation for women and minorities in the convention hall—it is impossible to imagine that this year, the leading candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination would be tilliary Rodham Clinton and be Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama.

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H.W. Bush.
Unsuccessful campaigns can have that long-term benefit for their party, but only if that losing candidate identifies him-

self with causes much larger than himself. For McGovern, the causes were pure and and larger than the causes were pure and the larger thome. For Goldwatter, it was conservatism in its contemporary definition — low taxes, strong defense and skeptism about government. It was the idealism of their campaigns—and their willingness to defy the polisters and political odds — that endeared them to their young followers. And their vinification came with the success those followers achieved. followers achieved. There's a lesson in this for

those running for president today. There is more than one today. There is more than one way to measure a successful campalgn. Pragmatism — trimming positions to fit the current political winds — can yield short-term victories. But sticking to principle can build a legacy for a generation. That may be a consolation for John McCain, who is the consequent with the proper subheroly or principled

for John McCain, who is the most subbornly principled pelson in the Republican field. He is being punished now for saying what the believes about Iraq and Immigration, among other things. But the examples of Goldwater and McGovern tell us that battle-tested veter-

ans who take the abuse but don't abandon their beliefs can inspire a movement of endur-ing importance.

The day after Lyndon B. The day after Lyndon B. Johnson became president in 1963, his close friend, attorney James H. Rowe Jr., told me. "I don't know what kind of president Lyndon will make, but Lady Bird will be the best first lady ever." He was right. She not only provided the steady support her tempera-mental function of the control of the cont

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As we get frantic, we're killing off the commas

Thave always liked commas, but I seem to be In a shrinkling minority. The many and the same that it is not yet extinct. In text messages and e-mails, commas appear infrequently, and then often by accident (someone his the wrong key). Even on the printed page, commas are dwindling, Many standard uses from my childhood (after, for example, an introductory prepositional phrase) have become optional or, worse, have been ditched. If all this involved only grammar, I might let it lie. But the commas sad fate is. If all this involved only grammar, I might let it lie. But the commas sad fate is. The comma is, after all, a small sign that flasshes PAUSE. It tells be rander to slow down, think a bit, and then move on. We don't have time for that. No pauses allowed. In this sense, the commas fading popularity is also social commentary. It is true that Americans have always been in a burry. It is true that Americans in Americans.

It is true that Americans have always been in a hurry. In "Democracy in America" (1840). Alexis de Tocqueville has a farmous passage noting the "Teverish artlor" with which Americans pursue material gains and private pleasures. What's distinctive about our erar, it hink, is that new technologies and astonishing prosperity give us the chance to stacken the pace. Perish the thought. In some ways, it seems, we Americans ways, it seems, we Americans have actually become more

frantic.
Biddence to support this
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buden hasn't been hard to
find Exhibit A is a story a few
months ago in The
washington Post headlined,
'Teens Can Mulittask, But
What Are Costsi' We meet
Megan, a 17-year-old honors
high-school serior. After
school, she begins studying by
turning on MTV and booding
up her computer. The story
conduces:

continues:

Over the next half hour.

Megan will send about a dozen
instant messages discussing the
potential for a midweck snow
day She'll take at least one cellphone call, fire off a couple of

prome cam, pre of a compact of text messages, scan Weather.com, volunteer to help with a campus cleanup (at the local high school), post some comments on a friend's Rucebook page and check out the new porn squad pictures another friend has posted on here



Whee! And remember, she's also studying, Naturally, the story includes the obligatory quote from a brain scientist, who worries that so much multitasking will turn young minds into mush. "It's almost impossible."

says the scientist, "to gain a dignit of braid and in the standard of th

impossible."
says the scientist, "to gain a
depth of knowledge of any of
the tasks you do while you're
multitusking."
In reality, multitusking isn't
confined to the young, it's
hard to go anywhere these
days—including restaumen
and to be anywhere these
the proper punchting furiously on their
BlackBerrys, cell phones or
other handheld devices. More
mush, maybe. At the least, mush, maybe. At the least, serious questions of etiquette

mush, maybe. At the least, serious questions of eliquette have arisen. In one survey, almost a third of the executives polled said it is never appropriate to check e-mails during meetings. Next, there's work. Unlike most rich nations, the United States hasn't reduced the average workweek during the past quarter-century. In 2006, annual hours for U.S. workers averaged 1,804, barely different from 1,834 in 1979, reports the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. By contrast, the Japanese cut annual hours by 16 percent to 1,784, the Germans 20 percent to 1,1241 and the French 16 percent to 1,564. A study by economists Daniel Hamermesh of the University

of Texas and Joel Slemrod of the University of Michigan argues that long working hours, especially among the well paid, may be an addiction, akin to alcoholism and smoking. (The paper is titled The Economics of Workaholism: We Stould Not Have Worked on This Paper.") I could go on, but the cold that we worked on This Paper." I could go on, but the cold more eddence would simply reinforce the point de Tocquevilles' fewerish andor' endures. There's always too much to do, not enough time to do it. The comma is a small victim of our husde-husde. If we can save a few seconds a day by curtailling commas, why not? Commas are disparaged as literary clutter.

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commas; once, compound sentences were strictly divided by commas; once, sentences that began with 'once,' 'naturally,' 'surprisingly,' inevitably', and the like usually took a comma to set them apart.

No more: These and other usages have slowly become discretionary or unacceptable. Over the years, copy editors have stripped thousands of defenseless commas from my stories. I have saved every last one of them and pllet them all on a secluded corner of my desk. They deserve better than they're getting. So here are some of my discarded commas, taking a long-overdue

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I'm not quitting quietly. By my count, this column con-tains 104 commas. Note to copy desk: Leave them be.

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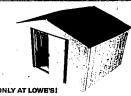
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Michael Vick due in court July 26 on dogfighting charges

Falcons OB won't be on field when training camp begins

Associated Press writer

RICHMOND, Va. — This much we know: Michael Vick won't be on the field when the Adants Falcons open training camp next Thursday. He'll be in a federal controom.

What happens after that was anyone's guess Wednesday, and ther was no shortage of opinions.

Suspend him. Cut him. Let him play until he's proven gally of felony charges that he sponsored a gruesome doglighting operation.

For the time being, that's what the NFL intends to do with the star quarterback.— let him play.

After consulting with the faitcons, commissioner Roger Goodell and top league officials agreed to let the legal process determine the facts. A person with knowledge of the meeting, who requested anonymity so the case would not be influenced, said the NPL would stick to that postion for the foreseeable future, despite its new personal conduct policy.

policy.

In April, Goodell suspended Tennessee's Adam "Pacman" Jones for the 2007 season even though Jones had not been convicted of a crime. He did, however, have 10

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Pacman precedent unlikely to be applied in Vick's case

> DAVID GOLDBERG

The NFL says it is ready to judge Michael Vick by the legal standard to which all Americans are entitled: Innocent until proven guilty.

The problem is that The problem is that The problem is that of the problem is the problem in the problem in the problem is the problem in the problem is the problem in the problem is the problem in the problem in the problem is the problem in the problem is the problem in the problem in the problem in the problem is the problem in the problem in the problem in the problem is the problem in t

emphasize he will not tolerate the kind of out-of-control behavior that seemed so rampant in the NFL last

It works with Henry and Johnson. Each was tossed for eight games, But Tennessee's Jones, who has had 10 encounters with the

police since he was the fifth overall pick in the draft two years ago, was suspend-ed before he was even charged with the most serious of his offenses—

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A helping hand where it's needed

ary Cortez sits in the small liding room of her I leyhum Avenue home, her attention spill between an old black-and-white movie and the 19, sometimes 20 strangers moving throughout her yard. Her two dogs sneak interested glances out the screen door, their lives brightened by such unexpected motion.



ERIC LARSEN

To the right of Cortex's arm-chair there is a view of the ent typer to be a view of the world beyond. To the left is the where indicate that reminds her of the difficulty of moving through that world. This Wednesday morning. Cortex is surrounded by impossible sounds: Ladders being moved, paint swishing off rollers, young men laughing in the sunlight. Outside, the Twin Ralls Cowboys Class AA American

Outside, the Iwin falls Cowboys Class AA American Legion Baseball team is brightening Cortez's house with a crisp coat of white paint, Inside, Cortez's voice is

"Oh, it means something wonderful to me," she says, fighting back light tears. "I can't do it on my own. It's wonderful."

can't do it of my own and wonderful.

The Cowboys are paint in pating in the Paint Magic program that aims to paint the homes of 20 disablet and elderly Magic Valley citizens this month. Earlier this year, when the Twin Falls business Household Finance Corporation was searching for a way to get more invoked in the community, flon Folkinga

Twin Falls baseball program hopes to improve image

se Wednesday in Twin Falls during the Paint Magic

Jacob Coats, a pitcher with the Twin Falls Class AA Cowboys American Legion Baseball team, paints a he event. Coats, along with teammates and coaches spent the day painting and said, 'It's nice to help out.'

knew the small HFC staff likely couldn't tackle this kind of

ly couldn't tackle this kind of project. However, his large (6-foot-3) son Bo and Cowboys teammates could.
"It's good for them to see something other than base-ball," Ron Folkinga said.
"They're playing great on the field, they are a bunch of good kids, but this is a good opportunity to come out and do something for the com-

It's also an opportunity for a successful, yet sometimes troubled Cowboys program to show its quality of character. The Cowboys have been a

model team this season, post-ing a 33-8 record and first-place standing in the Arca C

ranks.
Still, many in the community remember the 2006 season that saw head coach Tim
Stadelmeir pull his team from
its own midseason tournament after players violated
team rules during a trip to
South Dakota. Stadelmeir
detdeld in forfeit six Area C South Dakota. Stadelmetr decided to forfeit six Area C games and suspend one player for the remainder of the season, sacrificing a shot at the top spot in the area for the greater good of developing solld young etilizens. That task has always been on Stadlemeir's mind, which is why his team was out sweat-ing in the 98-degree weather

on Wednesday.

"It's a good opportunity to show people that they're not just about what they can do in between the lines,"

Stadelmeir said of his players' Stadelmeir sald of his players participation. "It's what they can do outside and that they are good young adults trying to grow up and be good young men."
Neither Stadelmeir, Twin Falls High baseball coach Mike Federico, nor any mem-ber of the Cowboys or Bruins

programs has taken a "boys will be hows" approach to disprograms has taken a "boys will be boys" approach to discipline, which is commendable. Still, boys will be boys. Only through discovering the consequences of our youthful indiscretions do we learn to become men.

This year's Cowboys players are polite, articulate and approachable. They're also not satisfied with any misgivings about their overall character.

"We're showing the com-munity what? That we care," third baseman Kasey Jeroue Please see LARSEN, Page B2

The real Carnoustie awaits at British Open

Gary Player says steroid use in golf a fact

CARNOUSTIE, Scolland (AP) —
Gary Player put steroids at the forefront of the British Open on
Wednesday, saying golf has its head
burded in a bunker lift thinks the sport
is clean and he knows of one player
using performance-enhancing drugs.
The nine-time major champlon
urged golf organizations to start random testing.
"It's absolutely essential that we do
that," Player said at Carnouste, where
he won the British Open in 1968.
"We're dreaming if we think it's not
going to come into golf."
Player says it already has.

going to come into golf."
Player says it already has.
Whether it is HGH, whether it's
Creatine or whether it's steroids, I
know for a fact that some golfers are
doing it." he said.
Asked how he knew for certain, he
said one golfer told him.
I took an oath prior to him telling
me — I won't tell you where — but he

told use III golf a fact.

told me what he did, and I could see this massive change in him. Player suffered something that I also promised to would not be a fact of the same thing. In the terrified others had done it.

The cryptic accusation put the Royal & Ancient Golf Chibo on the defensive over why it does not have drug testing at the British Open, with chief executive Peter Dawson being asked whether he was concerned that its winner rould be using steroids. It don't know if Gary Player is right about golfers being on drugs, frankly, so I really can't comment. Dawson said. One thing I do know is that we're not drug testing here at the Open champlonship this week.*

ting for the first time last November the World America at the World Amateur Team Championship in South Africa, where all 12 samples came back negative.

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — Colin Montgomeric is among the few who know the real Carnoustie. He none walked off the course after an 81 at the Scottish Open with his curly hair twisted in a half-dozen directions, lamenting how he had to hit driver, driver and 1-iron simply to reach the par-5 sixth hole. And his mood did not lighten when a clucless reporter when a clucless reporter when a few him. "Monty, was the wind a factor?" This was one year after

wind a factor?"
This was one year after
Montgomerie shot 64, still the lowest
score ever at Carnoustle.
"This golf course is a sleeping
glant," Gary Player said Wednesday,
reminiscing about his British Open
title at Carnoustie in 1968, "It's a
glant when the wind blows, when
conditions are difficult. And when it
sirt, when it's only a calm day, it's not
all that tough. The thing that makes

this golf course is that wee breeze, lust a two-club wind here changes everything." That's the nature of most links courses. But Carnoustie is a mystery

COURSE. But Carnoustie is a mysel in other ways.
For most, the only memories of these mean of links are from 1995 when the rough was so high and the fairways on arrow that more than 100 scores were 40 or higher during the week. Sergio Garcia cried in his mother's arms after he shot 89-cellonal. THE OPEN

arms after he shot 89-B3 in his first major as a professional. The winning score of 290 was the highest at a British Open in more than 50 years. The tabloids referred to it as Car-

Nasty.
Elght years later, there might be reason to call the course Car-Nicely.
"This year, it's a different course."
Garcia sald Wednesday. "The rain is not helping, that's for sure. If we don't

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Clean slate for CSI volleyball

Probationary status on Eagles' program lifted by NJCAA

By Eric Larsen

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Eagles are cleared to fly as high as they dare this season. College of Southern Idaho athletic director Joel Bate announced to the colleges Board of Trustees Monday that the National Junior College Board of trustees Monday that the National Junior College Athletics Association has officially released the Golden Engles of Dephater programs. The program received a ban from 2006 postseason playafter the NICAA found season playafter the NICAA found sour playafter the Foundations surrounding the recruitment of Plasi Tidla, a setter from Salt Lake City. Then-head coach Ben Stroud was released from his position on Aug. 25, 2006. His contract with the college was terminated on Jan. 29.

First-year head coach Heidi Cardisser replaced Strond one day before the 2006 season started and led the Golden

causser replaced Strond one day before the 2006 season started and led the Golden Eagles to a 29-14 season record and a second-place fin-ish in the Sconic West Added record and a second-place ini-ish in the Scenic West Athletic Conference. As the Friday, Aug. 3, first day of practice nears, Cartisser and her 14-woman team are focused on starting a new page in CSI vol-leyball history. Cartisser's 2007 team with

Cartisser's 2007 team will feature four returning players and 10 incoming freshmen. The Golden Eagles fluished last season with only eight players on the roster as sopho-nores Kaylene "Pudgie" Finau, Aneil Cubi-Otineru and Christine Manuel sat the sea-son out, while Kawena Cubi-Otheru quit the team midway through the season. This year's team is the first CSI squad-entirely recruited by Cartisser.

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Eagle Eyes

2007 CSI volloyball Head coach: Heidi Cartisser, second year Assistant coach: Babes Kalulu,

second year 2006 record: 29-14 (second in

SWAC at 8-4)

2006 records 29-14 (second in SWAC at 8-4). Returning players: Loslio Aki. so. S. Honolduk, Hawali Gabriola Bolawczyk, so. Michael Bolawczyk, so. Michael Esteban, so. Libero, Hawali Kal, Hawali Fudge Finau, red-shirt so. S. Salt Lake City. Incoming freshmen: Bit Barton, OH, Lobanon, Ore; Nathy Fogo Neres, OH, Brazili McKinzle Hawkins, OH, Roburg; Jazmine Marialaia, fr. Mg. Honolalu, Hawali; Riki Moreland, OH, Jarome; Santila Sanders, OH, Olympla, Wash.; Jolena Sanic, fr. S. Croatia; Savanna Silcock, MB, Moorce, Nasa Wistok, MB, Moorce, MS, MS, Moreland, OH, MB, Moorce, Myssa Wistok, MB, Longview, Wash.

Reds record rare series sweep of Braves

ATIANTA — Brandon Phillips' two-run single off rookie love Ascanio in the 15th inning gave the Cincinnant fleds a 5-4 victory over the Braves on Wednesday and their first three-game sweep in Affanta Since April 1990.

Phillips' hit drove in Norris Hopper and Ken Griffey Jr. and helped the Reds improve to 8-3 in their last 11 games. Hopper reached on their last 11 games. Hopper reached on the dot of the inning and Griffey singled in Accardio (0-1), the seventh Atlanta pitcher, gaze up two bilst and two uncarned runs in two innings. The Braves have loss three straight.

Jeff Francoeur singled in Andraw Jones to cut it to 5-4 in the bottom half of the 15th. Atlanta went on to put runners on first and second with two outs but Michael Gosling (1-0) struck out pluch-liter Kyle Davies, a starting pitcher, to end the game.

Cubs 12, Giants 1

CHIGAGO — Carlos Zambrano pitched five shuttout imiliogs to become the National League's first 12-game winner. Koyie I III drove in a career-high five runs on a pair of doubles, and the surging Cubs wor for the fifth time in six games since the All-Star break.

Slugger Barry Bonds was held out of San Franciscos starting lineup for the third straight day to rest his sore legs.

Rockies 5, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH—Brad Hawpe and Todd Helton each hit two-run homers, leff Francis won his fifth decision in a roward Colorado handed Pittsburgh its sixth straight loss.

D'backs 5, Brewers 2

DEERFIELD, III. — Andres Nocioni stayed with the Chicago Bulls and Joe Smith became the newest addition Wednesday for a team looking to go deeper in the NBA play-offs next season.

offs next season.
Nocioni, a restricted free
agent, signed a five-year con-tract reportedly worth \$37.5
million. He grew up in
Argentina watching the
Michael Jordan-led Bulls and

MILWAUKEE — Mark Reynolds hit a tichreaking three-run homer in the eighth inting as Arizana beat Milwaukee. Milwaukee reliever Grant Balfour recorded the first two outs in the eighth before hitting Eric Byrnes in the left arm with a pitch Byrnes stole second and Conor Jackson walked, before Reynolds



Cincinnati Reds batter Brandon Phillips drives in Wednesday, Cincinnati won 5-4.

hit his eighth home run of the year.

Nationals 7, Astros 6

WASHINGTON — Ryan Langerhans hit a three-run homer, Jason Bergmann won for the first time in more than two months, and the Washington Nationals enjoyed a rare offensive outburst.

Dodgers 5, Phillies 4

LOS ANGELES — Andre Ethler hit a three-run homer, Luis Gonzalez added a tiebreaking solo shot in the stath inning and the NI. West-leading Dodgers won their second consecutive series since the All-Star breach

Cardinals 6, Marlins 0

MIAMI — Kip Wells allowed two hits in eight innings and Juan Encarnacion drove in three runs for St. Louis. Wells (4-12) struck out four and walked two to win for the first time since June 20.

American League

Athletics 6, Rangers 0 OAKLAND, Calif. - Lenny DiNardo pitched seven shutout innings and the

Bulls officially resign Nocioni, add veteran Smith

points and seven rebounds in 12 seasons since he was the first overall pick of the 1995 NBA draft. He is joining his Outlaw signs with Blazers

PORTLAND, Ore. — estricted free agent forward ravis Outlaw is staying with the Portland Trall Blazers.

signed a three-year deal, the team announced Wednesday. Terms of the agreement were not released. Outlaw has averaged 6.8

points and 2.6 rebounds over his career. Last season, he averaged 9.6 points and 3.2 boards. "Travis enjoyed what we feel

boards.
"Thavis enjoyed what we feel was a breakout season," Thall Blazers GM Kevin Pritchard said.
— The Associated Press

Oakland Athletics ended their longest los-ing streak in nine years with a 6-0 win over the Texas Rangers on Wednesday. DlNardo, making his second start since taking Rich Harden's spot in the rotation. allowed three hits, struck out three and

Yankees 6, Blue Jays 1

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez hit a go-ahead, two-run double in the seventh inning and the surjeing Yankees won their fifth straight game. Roger Clemens pitched out of trouble for six gritty lanings to keep New York close, and Andy Phillips delivered anoth-er-clutch hit such warkees (48-44) moved a season-high four games above .500.

Royals 6, Red Sox 5

BOSTON — Billy Butler doubled in the go-ahead run in a four-run fifth inning and Kansus City battered Jullan Twarez.

After managing just one hit in the first three innings, the Royals scored twice in the fourth, then went ahead 6-4 in the fifth when they chased Thawarez (5-8) after his third straight poor performance.

Devil Rays 7, Angels 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Ty Wigginton homered and Carlos Pena hit in direc-run double to back Scott Kazmir's strong pitching and lead Tampa Bay to the vin. Kazmir's 7-63 allowed three hits and one run in seven innings to win for the second straight time at home after going more than a year without a victory at Tropicana Field.

White Sox 5, Indians 1

CLEVELAND — Mark Buchrle finally beat Cleveland for the first time in more than two years and Paul Konerko hit a two-run homer for the White Sox.

Tigers 3, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Magglio Ordonez homered and drove in all three runs against Johan Santana, lifting Detroit past Minnesota and ending Santana's five-start winning streak.

— The Associated Press



Cedric Vasseur of France reacts as he crosses the finish line to win the 10th stage of the 94th Tour de France cycling race between Tailard and Marseille, southern France, Wednesday.

Latest suspected doping case takes stage at Tour

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Halfway through the Tour de France, no compelling new-comer has broken through, no favorite has emerged and dop-ing allegations have surfaced yet ogain.

Cedric Vasseur became the

yei ngain.
Cedric Vasseur became the
first French rider to win a stage
thls year, but his victory and
the Tour were overshadowed
by the announcement of the
doping test on cyclist Patrik
Sinkewitz during a training
session last month that turned
up high levels of testosterone.
The announcement of the
case by Germany's cycling fedearation of the I-Mobile team
member, who erashed into a
spectator on Sunday and with
the cloud of doping on a mee
that had reached its midpoint
Wednesday.
The results of Sinkewitz's 'A'
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Germany shortly before the
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ample, announced in Germany shortly before the stage began, quickly spread through the field on

eanesday. Vasseur handled that field as Vasseur handled that field as the narrowly outsprinted four other cyclists in a breakaway group during the 142-6-mile 10th stage from Tallard to Marseille under a searing sun to cross in 5 hours, 20 minutes, 24 seconds. It was his first win at cycling's biggest race since 1997.

Michael Basmusson retiginal

1997.
Michael Rasmussen retained
Michael Rasmussen retained
the overall leader's yellow jer-sey. finishing safely in 30th
place among his top rivals. The
Dane is two minutes, 35 sec-onds ahead of second-placed Alejandro Valverde of Spain, and 2:39 in front of fellow

Spaniard Iban Mayo in third.
Wednesday's stage didn't
alter the standings among the
remaining contenders, many
of whom were recovering from
three rides in the Alps. Two
time trials and three stages in
the Pyreness awalt before the
July 29 finish on the ChampsFlysers in Park

July 29 finish on the Champs-Elysces in Paris.

The T-Mobile team, which has enacted some of the toughest anti-doping meas-ures in the sport in response to doping controversies, has been trying to rebuild among young riders. Sinkewitz is 26.

T-Mobile temporarily sus-rounder Sinkewater

pended Sinkewitz.
He has five days to decide

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heads next week. It know nothing about it. Sinkewitz told the German nexs agency 19th. I am about to have surgery I can't deal with it now. I Mobile surgery and Sinkewitz was undergoing surgery on his law at a Hamburg, Germany clinic, a consequence of Sunday's crash.

The Bulls added some depth to their frontcourt with the signing of the 6-foot-10 Smith to a reported two-year contact worth the mid-level veteran exception of \$5.36 million armually. Both Nocioni and Smith agreed to their deals last week. Smith, 31, has averaged 12.1 Burley earns road sweep against Pocatello in Legion play

Times-News

POCATELLO — The Burley Bobcats American Legion the bond of the both and the body of the bo

has averaged 11.5 points since entering the NBA with Chicago in 2004. The Bulls added some

runs and two doubles to lead the labecats hit parade. Garrett Jones and Ryan Walkins also hit doubles for Burley, which uncacked 19 hits on Pocarello.

"The last couple of weeks we've heen hitting it ball hard. We ve just been hitting it at people." Bobcats couch Matt Peterson said. "Today we just found the gaps with them."

Hoskins stayed on the mound to start for Burley in the nightcap, striking out seven and walking two in four innings, and helping his cause

at the plate with another home run. "Marcus had an unbeliev-able day," Peterson said. "He wareus nad an unbellevable day," Peterson said. "He had three home runs, two doubles and two wins. That's a solid afternoon for him."

The Bobcats return home to pluy Marsh Falls on Thursday in a doubleheader with the opener scheduled for 6 p.m.

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- Burley, Hoshita.

Amateur golf Wright, Burnham win IGA junior event

JEROME — Filer's Isaac Wright shot the day's low

round of 68 to win the boys' age 17 and up division of Tuesday's Idaho Golf Association Juniors tourna-ment at the Jerome Country Club. Jerome's Jordan Club. Jerome's Jordan Burnham shot a 77 to medal in the top girls' division. Results follow:

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as each sophomore returned had the chance to transfer to another program. The Golden Eagles start the 2007 season on Friday, Aug. 24, hosting their annual CSI commander in the collection of th Outback İnvitational at the CSI gymnasium. They will be fully eligible to play in the Region 18 Tournament, held Nov. 2-3 at the site of the regular-senson SWAC champion. If CSI can advance past regional play, it will be eligible to play at the NJCAA Division I National Tournament, held Nov. 15-17 at the Mid-America Center in Council Bluffs, lowa. The 2007 season marks a The 2007 season marks a move for the national tourner ment after it was held in Nest Plains, Mo., in recent years.



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get some wind coming the scores are going to be very low. It's going to be easy to get to the fairway. We're going to be able to stop it quite easily on the

We're gaing to be able to stop it quite easily on the greens."
No one is sure what to expect when the 136th Fitish Open begins Thursday, with Tiger Woods trying to become the first player in 51 years to win the silver daret jug three straight times.
The fairways are wider. The rough is minimal, not enough to cover shows in some spots.
The weather is the biggest wild card. Minday began with heavy rain that fell sideways because of 30 mpt gusts, and ended with brilliam blue slees. Thesday began with glorous aumsline, only on larve the course petted with showers in the Course of the property of the sleet with the course of the sleet with showers in the Course and the property the last.

vening.
Constant rain in the United Kingdom over the last evening and rain in the United Kingdom over the last womenths has made the crusty untif Got more like womenths has made the crusty untif Got more like warpel ha five-star hotel, it's a complete turnaround from layal Liverpool last year, which was so brown and baked that Woods only bothered to hit driver once in 72 blots.

The only consensus is that Carnoustie itself should be a fair test. Maybe the Royal & Ancient learnied its lesson from last time.

Padraig Hardrington believes the 24-year gap between Opens, from 1975 to 1999, left the R&A uncertain how much the game had changed. That might explain fairways that were only 12 yards wide and famed by knee-high game had changed. That study has Carnoustie is meant to be. This time around, they have the experience of '99 to know the

golf course," Harrington said.
But before anyone thinks this is a cupcake, Harrington issued a warring,
"You can come out here and play this course with no rough and it would still be a very difficult test," he said.

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said.

Woods lied for seventh in 1999, four shots behind a playoff that included winner Paul Lawrie, Justin Leonard and Jean Van de Velde, the infamous Frenchman who threw away a three-shot lead with a triple bogey on the final hole.

Woods only hit balls on the practice range and putting green on Wednesday, a recent trend for him in the majors. He, too, has seen the many faces of Carnoustic, having playing the Scottish Open as a 19-year-old amateur in 1995.

So when it was suggested that Carnoustie might be a cupeake this time around, it was all he could do comain a smirk.

T've never heard anyone say Carnoustie is easy." Woods said. Even the times I played the Scottish Open here, it was more benign than this, and the scores really weren't that low.

There are so many holes. If you miss the ball in anyon—If you can.
Part of the mystery will start to unravel Thursday. There is not much wind in the forecast, but that means nothing. Ernle Els is staying across the Firth of Thy in St. Andrews this week, and he woke up the other day to see the flags limp on the Old Course. By the time in got to Carnoustie, the flags were whipping in the wind.

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said. Everything that they find out is when we do something bad or something like that.

"We wanted to show the community that we're willing to come out and support, and that we're not just a baseball team. We're out here to help people and support them as much as they help us."

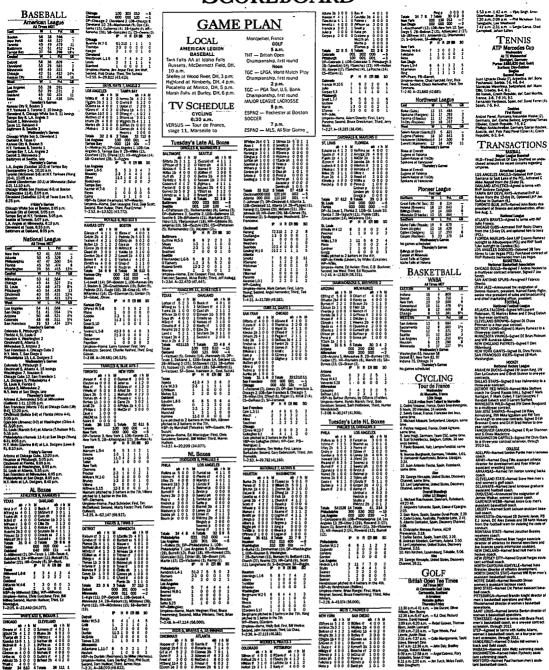
bisschall team. We're out here to help people and sup-port them as much as they help us."
Cortex has never been to a Cowboys baseball game. In fact she said she 'didn't even know they existed' until they showed up at her house Wednesday. The Cowboys are not helping their own or expecting any-thing in return. For at least one Magic Valley resident, that means the world. "You know, to come out in this heat — and I know it'll be hot here pretty soon — there's no way to describe how I feel to know that there's somebody out there that's willing to come out and help people like me," Cortez said.

said.

Now comes the point that we may pass our own judgment on the importance and sincertly of the Cowboys' community service. So ahead and doubt. Call it a ploy for good publicity. Or, go a head and heap on the praise. Call it a step in the right direction. It doesn't matter. Cortes's opinion is the only one that holds water in this case. Wednesday morning wasn't about any complicated notions of public perception or penance. For Cortez, it felt like something much simuler than that.

penance. For Cortez, it felt like something much sam-pler than that.
"No. It just feels like they're a bunch of friends that came to help a crippled old lady like me up," Cortez said. "Help me up." Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 220, or elarsen@magicvalley.com

SCOREBOARD



Utah Jazz president Dennis Haslam is stepping down

SALT LAKE CITY — Dennis Haslam, president of the Utah Jazz and the Larry H. Miller Sports & Entertalinment Group of Companies, said Wednesday he is stepping down after 10 years to pursue other Interests.

He will be succeeded by Randy Rigby, senior vice president of sales and broadcasting and chief marketing officer, who has been with the Jazz for 21 years.

Rigby has been responsible for Jazz and Salt Lake Bees broadcasting, ile also is general manager of KIZZ-TV.

"I am excited to take the reins of a well-established group of companies." Rigby said in a statement.

"Took forward to continuing to be a part of the group is a consultant while pursuing outside interests," Haslam said.

LeBron James to host 'Saturday Night Live'

CLEVELAND — Live from New York, it's

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Australia All-Star forward LeBron James, fresh
off co-hosting the ESPY Awards earlier this
off co-hosting the ESPY Awards earlier this
month, will host the season premiere of
"Saturday Night Lies" in September, an NBC
spokesman confirmed on Wednesday.

The 22-year-old James will be the latest
prominent athlete to host 'SNL' following his
boyhood idol, NBA superstar Michael Jordan.

who hosted in 1991. Indianapolis Colts quarter-back Peyton Manning appeared on the show last season.

James "SNL" appearance was first reported by Bully Variety.

The propositive reviews for his work co-louding the ISPYs along with comediantals show host limmy Kimmel, lames appeared in several skits and danced and sang Bobby Brown's "My Prerogative" with rewritten lyrics about his own farme.

Later this week, James is expected to report to minicamp with the U.S. national team as it begins preparations for next month's FIBA Americas tournamers, the regional qualifier for the 2008 Olympics.

FOOTBALL

Prep star won't attend BYU

PROVO, Utah — A charmloin weightlifter has changed his mind and will play football at Utah instead of Brigham Young.

"Idin't feel right going to BYU, I fel like I was pressured to go there." Copper Hills lineman Scalver Siliga said Tuesday. "I don't want to look back to years from now and say, 'I should have gone to Utah."

Two weeks ago, Siliga said he would attend BYU, but he wasn't bound by that pledge. He said he will sign an agreement with Utah in February.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

Siliga, who will be a senior in fall, is the state's avyweight powerlifting champion.

MAGIC VALLEY Jerome holds volleyball tryouts

JIROMBE - Tryous for Jerone High School volkeyball will he hed at the high school, Friday 10-11. Tyous will run from Bridge 10-11. Tyous will run from Bridge 10-11. Tyous will run from Bridge 10-11. The Bridge

High Desert Junior Rodeo nears

FILER — The Fourth Annual High Desert Junior Rodeo will be held Aug. 10-12 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Kids ages 5-18 are ell-gible to compete. Over \$20,000 will be awarded in prizes and

money.

For more information call 423-4398. Entries are due by July 27th.

T.F. soccer registration continues

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is accepting registration for its fall soccer program through Friday, lay 2.7 Thougans are they are friday, lay 2.7 Thougans for they and girls in grades K-7. Gam, The cost is \$12-\$20 depending on jersey level. Registrations are being accepted at the parks and recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave. or online at http://www.tfid.org, Calls 736-2265 for more information.

Jerome boosters to meet

JEROME — The Jerome High School Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the Traughbers' house to discuss the upcoming golf scramble. For more information, call 280-1113.

Oakley 3-on-3 tourney nears

OAKLEY — The Oakley Pioneer Days 3 on 3 basketball ournament will be held Friday, July 20 at Oakley High School. Registration for those 14 and under will be at 7:30 a.m. with tournaments beginning at 8 a.m. Registration in the open division will be at 1000 and play will begin at 1 pm. The cost is \$25 per team.

For more information or to register, call Dave Critchfield at 300-3414 or Scott Arnell at 431-5360.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Bowden heads class of 20 in college hall

SOUTH BEND, Ind — Bobby Bowden believes the greatest accom-plishment in his Tall of Fame career is he's never been fired.

"I know that sounds odd, but you look around every day at coaches who have been fired — coaches who last two years, coaches who last

"I know that sounds odd, but you look around every day at coaches who last four yours, coaches who last four yours," he said. 'I ain't never been fired. But I've nearly been fired. But I've nearly been fired. The 77-year-old Florida State coach also has been successful enough that the National Football Foundation changed its rules so he could be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame while he's still coaching, instead of requiring a coach be retired. the NFF made any active coach more than 75 eligible for induction. The move made Bowden and Joe Paterno eligible for the I fall. They were supposed to be inducted together in December in a position, and the supposed to be inducted together in December in a position, and the supposed to was still receivering after breaking his leg during a game in November. Howden was inducted in December and will be enshrined this weekend along with Charife Ward, who led the Seminoles to their first national title in 1993, and other college greats, including Florida's Emmit Smith, Virginia Tech's Bruce Smith and Minnesona's Carl Eller.

Carl Eller.

Bowden said the closest he came to being fired was in 1974, when he was in his fifth season at West Virginia. The Mountainers went 4-7 and fans were calling for his job.

"The administration stood by me all the way, but the natives weren't very buppy. They were forming groups and holding committee meetings," he said.



Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden during an Interview at the Waldorf Hotel in New York, on Dec. 5, 2006.

The thing I learned about it was how

"The thing I learned about it was how fickle fans are. They love you as long as you win. It's still true today."

That idea was reinforced last season, when despite all his success in Ialidahassee, some fans wanted him out following a 7-6 season — Bowden's worst finish since going 5-6 in his first season in 1976.

"That is frustrating," he said. "But there's nothing you can do about it. It's the same way all over the country."

Bowden has been largely free from that in his 31 years of conching at Plorida State, though, because the Seminoles' have been so good. He transformed Florida State into one of the nation's beat programs, leading the Seminoles to 17 straight seasons in which they finished in the top five of The Associated Press rankings, During that span, the Seminoles to led up a

152-19-1 record, an .864 winning per-

152-19-1 record, an ages summer, centage.

After a couple of field goals went wide right against rival Manni, though, some began to question whether Bowden could win the big one. The ended in 1933 when Nebraska missed a 45-yard field goal in the final seconds of the Orange Bowl to give the Seminoles their first national title.

Montana State names wide receivers coach

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Montana State football coach Rob Ash announced wednesday he has hired former Kansas State quarterback Jonathan Bensley as receivers coach for the Bobcats.

Beasley played quarterback Kansas State from 1996-2000, serv Kansas State from 1996-2000, serving as team captain as a junior and senior. He was third team All-Big 12 in 2000, and earned MVP honors in the 2001 Cotton Bowl and 2000 Holiday Bowl. He also earned MVP and team captain honors for the 2001 Itula Bowl, and was team captain for the 2001 East-West Shrine Garme.

Nebraska receiver Purify sentenced to probation

Sentence to production

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska wide
receiver Maurice Purify pleaded no
contest to four charges Wednesday as
part of a deal with prosecutors.

A Lancaster County judge sentenced
him to a year of probation and fined
thin \$1,250. He has already been suspended from the team by coach Bill
Callaban.

Purify was found guilty of driving while intoxicated, assault, disturbing the peace and hindering arrest. The charges stem from two incidents earli-er this year.

While on probation, Purify won't be allowed to enter a bar or any business that primarily sells alcohol, and he must attend drug and alcohol coun-sellne.

Rutgers assistant pleads not guilty in assault case

not guilty in assault case

LONG BRANCH, N.J. — Rutgers assistant football coach Chris Demarest entered a not guilty plea with the comment of the coach characteristic permarest entered a not guilty plea Demarest walved a scheduled significated in a bar. Demarest walved a scheduled appearance in Long Branch Municipal Court, a trial due as an observation of the comment of the court
ing Drusses and across.

"We believe the events of the morning of July 14, 2007, concerning Chris Demarest and his girlfriend have been blown way out of proportion," said Demarest's attorney, John Azzarello.

— The Associated Press

'Person of interest' denied killing Broncos' Williams

DENVER (AP) — A man con-sidered a person of interest in the shooting death of Broncos cornerback Darrent Williams

the shooting death of Broncos cornerback Darrent Williams wrote a letter in state prison saying he did not kill the player, a federal agent testified Wednesday. Willie DeWayne Clark, 24, wrote to another inmate saying authorities had asked him about Williams slaying but I didn't do it." Special Federal Officer flobert Fuller said during a heuring in an unrelated drug case against Clark. Williams, 24, died from gunshot wound in the neck as he and others were riding away from a New Year's Eve pany at a Denver nightclub. Two other people with Williams in the stretch Hummer Ilmousine were

with the stretch Hummer limousine were injured.

injured.

No one has been arrested on charges stemming directly from the shooting.

Authorities identified Clark as a person of interest because they allege he worked for agna-linked drug organization run by Brian Hicks, the owner of a sport utility wehicle that authorities believe was used in Williams' slaving.

authorities believe was used in Williams slaying. Hicks was in jail at the time, awaiting trial on attempted murder charges. Fuller said Clark's letter denying responsibility for the slaying was written in March when he was serving a 180-day sentence for a parole violation.

Goldberg

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two felony counts of coercion during a shooting at a Las Vegas strip club that left a man paralyzed. yzeu. igue and Atlanta Falcoi

officials caucused Wednesday officials caucused Wednesday and agreed to stand by the statement the NFL Issued immediately after Vick was indicted on changes of spon-soring a doglighting operation. The gist: "Michael Vick's guilt has not yet been proven and we believe that all con-cerned should allow the legal process to determine the

process to determine the

The NFL Players The NFI, Players'
Association Issued a similar statement; executive director Gene Upshaw also has been involved in talks with the team and the league.

"It's unfortunate that Michael Vick is in this position, as these allegations are extremely disturbing and offensive," the union said.
"This case is now in the hands

"This case is now in the hands of the judicial system and we have to allow the legal process

to run its course. However, we recognize Michael still has the right to prove his innocence." Nothing unusual here. It's the American way and it's been followed before in cases involving stars like flay Lewis and Jarnal Lewis.

involving stars like Ray Lewis and Jamal Lewis.
But the Jones case has turned things around.
Animal rights groups and others are argoing that under Goodell's union-sanctioned player conduct policy, he can suspended the Falcons' star quarterback right now.
It was the first question that came up after the indictment—the direct result of what is perceived as Goodell's strong stance on player helhavior.
Exacerbating it all is the fact that the player involved is one of the NFIZ most identifiable figures—a star quarterback who was the first player taken in the 2001 draft.
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in the 2001 draft.
There are arguments for suspending lones and withholding judgment on Vick.
For one thing, Jones has clearly indicated he doesn't get it.

Dog days for Falcons' Michael Vick

Faicons quarterback Michael Vick's indictment on to dog fighting may jeopardize his career.

sk's Surry County, Vs., home is part of a 7: Vick cleims he's never at that house 1: Informant lefts ESPN that Vick is "one fighting clating back to his college days

No sooner had be met with he'd stop going to clubs than he was stopped again at 3:30 a.m. Johnson had the same

problem.
Vick will be punished by the league if he is convicted. "The activities alleged are cruel,

statement said. He could go to jail and when he comes out, he could find himself without a job for at least a year. Meantime, those who cry about a double standard will have their poster child. Pacman Jones, of all people.

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encounters with police five arrests since he was o

The NFL players' union took ne same stance as the league. "It's unfortunate that Michael Vick is in this position,

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arraignments on charges con-tained in a detailed, 18-page indictment handed up

Tuesday.
The four are accused of competitive dogfighting, procuring and training pit bulls for fight-

ing, and conducting the enter-

prise across state lines.
The operation was named
"Bad Newz Kennels," according to the indictment, and the
dogs were housed, trained and

ing to the indictment, and the dogs were housed, trained and fought at a property owned by Vick in Surry County, Va. Conviction carries up to six years in prison, fines of \$350,000 and restitution. Among the grisly findings: Losing dogs either died in the pit or were electrocuted, drowned, hanged or shot. The indictment said purse climbed as high as \$20,000 for fights. fights.
Those and other allegations

Those and other allegations of animal abuse have already put Vick squarely in the center of strong and divided reaction. In Atlanta, where Vicks ame dwarfs all others in prosports, about 46 percent of respondents in an overnight telephone poll conducted by Atlanta a base of lastider/Advantage think the falcons should release Vick. About the same percentage said the team should keep him until a verdiet is returned.

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Commissioners vent over Red Cross changes

By Nick Coltrain Times-News writer

Idaho about the elimination of the Twin Falls director position and moving Magic Valley disaster man-agement to Idaho Falls. They haven't finished writing the letter yet, but Commissioner Terry Kramer said commissioners hope to air concerns about uncoordinated disaster response and other effects from losing the only full-time paid Red Cross position in the Magic Valley,

Valley.

In an early draft, the commissioners wrote that the climination of the Twin Falls director position

asters.
"They (Red Cross officials) made an executive decision, and while we weren't there directly it has a direct impact on us." Kramer said. We just couldn't see this happen without saying something."

Dick Rush, chief executive officer

of the Idaho Red Cross, said the decision was both financial and part of a national effort for the Red Cross to return to its volunteer-based roots, Rush said paid Red Cross positions were halved to 10 in the past year.

Kramer didn't know when they would send the final draft of the letter because they want the wording just right. He said the final version will have the signatures of the three commissioners and input from county Emergency Service Coordinator Jackie Frey.

development causes concern at meeting

CAMAS COUNTY Proposed

FAIRFIELD — Camas County residents are concerned about a proposed subdivision on the Camas Pratrie.

Gooding County Commissioner Tom Faulkner proposed the Monument Culch Subdivision on 160 acres a half-mile cest and 160 acres acres about having a subdivision built too close to the marsh.

This is a gem in our county that deserves better respect than we seem to be giving it. Said resident 160 acres acres and 160 acres acr

arent."
"Those of us who come here from other areas really appreciate what we've got here," said resident Dennis Foisy.
Perdita Carmen Humphreys, who has lived on the Carms Prairie since 1940, spoke against the development. Her main con-

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Elimination of T.F. post prompts letter

HISTORY

SLEUTH

PBS host shares her love of history with Twin Falls

to agency's CEO

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commissioners are drafting a letter of concern to the head of the American Red Cross of Greater

"demonstrates a lack of concern for south Idaho and its 250,000 citi-zens." Kramer said Twin Falls and sur-rounding counties rely on the Red Cross for emergency shelters and Immediate response in time of dis-asters.

By Nate Pagaine
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At one point, Elyse Luray was in
two places Wednesday night as she watched herself
examine a supposed letter from famous President
Abraham Lincoln.

"It bothers me that there's two dates, and one of
them is in completely different ink", her on-screen
counterpart said, as Luray herself as tabe kin the
audience.

Luray and about 90 members of the public were
watching a sneak peck of an upcoming episode of
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the conflex of Eyse Lursy, one of the bosts of PBS's 'filistory Detectives,' talks about the popular television show Wednesday during a press conference at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Buhl School Board opts not to proceed with supplemental levy

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By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

HUIL — About \$3 million.

HUIL — About \$3 million.

That's how much money is needed to get through a supplemental levy to complete several school district projects, Margaret Cox, superintendent of the Buhl School District, told trustees Tuesday.

Even though trustees Ken McDonald and Jay Anderson supported a motion to hold a special election on Sept. 11. It failed to garner enough support.

Trustees Jackie Frey and Steve Highbarger voted no on the motion, and the issue was settled with a dependent of the service of the service of the motion. The service was settled with a dependent of the service of

"Right now I just don't have many mawers." Clemens told the Times. Nears during a phone interview. "I was not prepared to vote on the ley." I thought it would be a discussion good situation to the same page." The levy isn't something the discrete Parent Teacher Network backs of the page of the page of the page of the page. The levy isn't something the discrete Parent Teacher Network backs of the page of the page of the page of the page of the district or repair and maintain Popplewell Elementary School. And while they applicate the page of
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Fairfield becomes Capitol for a Day

Were working very hand on than, he said.

Debbie Field, from the Idaho Office of Drug Policy, spoke about the county's meth problems.

T've not found a place (in Idaho) that's free from what's happening

By Amy Ballard Times-news c

FAIRFELD — A panel of state leaders, including Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, gathered in Fairfeld —— a layer six he part of the control of the con

electrical power, and drug use in the tounty.
"I think we can provide a fine product to Camas County, But at \$500,000 upfront, It's not going to happen," said Jason Roth, of Roth Real Estate in Halley, as he described to the panel the prohibitive expense of bringing electrical power to his Camas County property, where he hopes to develop a subdivision.
Strategles for reducing energy costs were discussed, including how to



Fairfield Mayor David Hanks, left, shakes hands with Gov. C.L. 'Butc Otter in Fairfield

with meth," said Field, who is work-ing to bring a version of the highly successful Montana Meth Project to make better use of power sources closer to home. Otter said about 60 percent of Idaho's power currently is imported from other states. "We're working very hard on that."

Idaho.
Camas County Sheriff Dave
Sanders said he makes frequent visits
to schools to educate students about
the adverse affects of meth use.
"We've got to raise a generation of

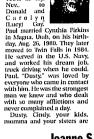
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Paul Almon 'Dusty' Gay

"Dusty" Gay passed away Sunday, July 15, 2007, at the age of 55 of a lifeting battle of kidney disease.

Paul was born Ave.

Patii was born Aug. 26, 1951, in Ely, Nev., to Donald and



comforted knowing you will be with Daddy now, side by side by side playing Bonn Out with neither one of you in pain. You will be dearly missed. "Pag. you will always be my hero. Paul is survived by his wife. Clady; children, Nena (James) Pressnall of Joplin, Mo., Jack Cay and Faul Cay Jr., both of Twin Falls, and Kandlace Cay of Filer, there grand Kandlace Cay of Filer, there grand Cander Cay of Buth and Donna (Riley) Cay Cay of Buth and Donna (Riley) Cay Cay of Buth and Donna (Riley) Cay of Buth and Cay of

Joanne S. Schultz

HAGERMAN — loanne S. Schulz went into the arms of the Lord on hily 15, 2007, after a struggle with leukemia. Sie was born in Minnesota on Sept. 22, 1935, to Richard and Anna Fries. She was a head book-keeper and



she was very active in the church. She loved to be around people. She was a very giving person and will be dear-

DEATH NOTICES

Muriel V. Larsen

Karol Mori TWIN FALLS — Karol Mori, 91, ofTwin Falls, died Tuesday, July 14, 2007, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center.

A rosary prayer service will be at 7 p.m. Friday, July 20, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The funeral will be at 11

symmetry
y missed by all whose hearts
she touched.
She is survived by her husband and best friend of 53
years. David Schultz; son,
Daniel; daughter, Barbara
Christensen; two grandchildren, Angela and David
Schultz; three brothers, Arnold
Fries (Edith), Robert Fries
(Betty) and Richard (Joann);
two sisters, Dorothy Waish and
Marion Peters; and many
incess and nephews. She is
preceded in death by her parents; and one brother, Herbert
Fries.
A memorial service will be at

Amemorial service will be at 11:15 a.m. Monday, July 23, at 5t. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman. Cremation is under the direc-tion of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Janice llene Martsch

PAUI. — Janice llene Martsch, a 59-year-old Paul resident, was released from her yearlong battle with can-cer and, rising with the sun, was welcomed into the arms of her heavenly father on the

of her heavenly morning of July 18, 2007. She was born July 29, 1947. to David and Ella Knopp, the third of six children. She spent her childhood in



childhood in Rupert, where she attended school, graduating from Mninco High School. She married her lifelong love. Bill Martsch, on Aug. 22, 1965, at the Paul and Congregational Church. They lived briefly in Paul and Colorado before attending CSI. After graduation, they moved to Paul, where they have lived for the last 42 years.

have lived for the last 42 years.
Janice was a homemaker and mother for much of her life, raising three hildren and keeping up with the basy limited and the last particular and the last particular and last attending Prafse Chapel, Janice enjoyed crafts, scrapbooking and spending time to ut in her yard; but mostly, she loved time with her family. She put a great emphasis on family history and always

looked forward to holidays

looked forward to holidays and reunions.

Janice is survived by her mother, Ella Knipp of Rupert.

The mother, Ella Knipp of Ruperts on, Nick (Marti Martsch of Rupert: two daughters, son, Nick (Marti Martsch of Rupert: two daughters, Ifffany McRail of Rupert and Tasha (Chris) Brown of Twin Falls; two brothers, Darwin (Lila) Knopp of Burley and Dennis (Wanda) Knopp of Rupert; three sisters, Corinne (Don) Murray of Rupert, Renec (John) Smith of Burley and Cheri (Jerry) DeNaughel of Heyburn; and 12 grand-children, Shewas preceded in death by her father, David Knopp.

Knopp.

Her family would like to express their heartfelt thanks to all of the wonderful help at Minidoka Home Health and Minidoka Home Health and Hospice, particularly Cassle, Adrianna, Michelle and Joy. Your warmth and care were unsurpassable, and also to all of those who provided meals,

of those who provided meals, thank you.

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Mary Catherine (Hankins) Meyer

KENNEWICK, Wash. — Mary Catherine (Hankins) Meyer passed away July 16, 2007, at Kennewick General Hospital from an extended Ill-

2007, at Kennewick General Hospital from an extended Illness.
Mary was born in Shelby, Mont., on July 21, 1929, to Henry Hawkins and Hazel (Nordin) Hamkins. The family Mont. The Month of the Month of the Hambert Mary attended schools. She graduated from Bonners Ferry High School in 1948, where she met the love of her Hife, Herbert W. Meyer. They were married on Aug. 23, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. They had five children, all. boyst-hospital from the Hambert Mary and Hambert Mary and Hambert Mary and Romle Lynn from Baker City, Ore. Valentine Ralph Tacky' in Kennewick and Eugene Ton Valentine Ralph "Rock Kennewick and Eugene

Valentine Ralph Tacky' in Kennewick and Eugene Tony (deceased). The family moved quite often following Herbis work inconstruction. They lived in Jerome, Idaho, for many years, where she worked as a cook for the Jerome School District and later went to work for the Tupperware Corporation until going to Washington for retirement. She enjoyed very much going with her family hunting and fishing She enjoyed goling back to Bonners Ferry, Idaho, for her class reunions and being with her classmates, especially Belah Anderson, who was her lifelong buddy. Mary will he missed very much by all of her family, her sisters Marguret Atkins from



Ignacio, Colo, Elleen Meyer from Bloomfield, N.M., Murna (Lee) Graese from Salem, Orc., and Bonnie (Gary) Ale from Anderson, Ind., and deceased minerous nieces and nephews, and especially Brenda Tole, who was by her side continually until her passing: many brothers and sisters-in-law: grandchildren, Go with God, Mary. We will miss you very much.

Go with God. Mary. We will
miss you very much
Visitation will be usen 3 to 8
p.m. roday at Muster 18 The
Gittes Funeral Home, 140 t.
S. Union St. in Semnewick, Wash.
The funeral will be at 10 a.m.
Friday, July 20, at Mueller's ITiCities Funeral Home, A service
will also be held at 1 p.m.
Tuesday, July 24, at HoveRobertson Funeral Chapel,
G29 Third Ave. E. in Jerome,
Idaho, with burial to follow at
the Jerome Cemetery,
Visitation will be from 9:30
a.m. to noon Tuesday, July 24,
at Hove-Robertson Funeral
Chapel.

The family invites you to sign their online guestbook at www.muellersfuneralhomes.c

SERVICES

Alleen Anna Card Lawson of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley area, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at. Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home in Merldian).

Peter John Gracfe of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

James Donald Berkley of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Jeffery Lynn Wiseman of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley

Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Marvin Kenner of Burley, graveside service at 10 a.m. Friday at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.)

Harold Paul Lammers of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

"Lola" Isldora V.
Hernandez of Burley, funeral
Muss at 11 a.m. Friday at the
Little Flower Catholic Church
in Burley; friends may call
from 6 to 8 p.m. today, with
recitation of the rosary at

7:30 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Mary Ann Kreltlow of Hailey, graveside service and interment of urn at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Eunice B. Johnstone of Gooding and formerly of Bonners Ferry, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Trinity

Lutheran Church in Bonners Ferry (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Jerry Lou Jaramillo, of Carson City, Nev., and for-merly of Bilss, memorial service at noon Saturday at the Wendell Cemetery (Demaray's Funeral Chapel).

William "Bill" D. McKee of Hailey, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Sunday at Hop Porter Park (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

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a.m. Saturday, July 21, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park

Muriel V. Larsen
CALDWEIL. — Muriel V.
Larsen, 83. of Caldwell, died
Mannya (1982)
Man Steven C. Wendl IIAGERMAN — Steven C. Wendl, 53, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, 104) 17, 2007, at the Gooding County Memorial Ilospital.

No service is elements

No service is planned. Cremation was under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Ira J. Robbins

BUHL — Ira J. Robbins, 85, of Buhl, died Wednesday, July 18, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

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Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls announced its April Einsteins Lincoth Dementary School in Pint Fails announced its April Institute, Pictured from left, not proc, Cooper Lan, Johnstahn Chabdourns, Alexis Ellifrits, Elizabeth Hadlock, Kayfa Thompson, Alora Singleton; middle row, Mico Avila, Kyfe Synes, Sofia Melja, Jon Murdock, Alysas Valentuella, Veronica Ramos; bottom oww, Jarden Scheer, Jasainie Hathorne, Elizabeth Raxis, Nickoda Smith, Huntar Chisum, Damon Sbell, Lilyanna Sheller. Not pictured is

Rotary searching for country exchange team

HAILEY — Rotary clubs in Idaho and Omario, Orc., are looking for four area professionals from the area to visit Sri Lanka in January as part of the Group Study Exchange program. The program, run by The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, is in its 26th year and allows teams of young professionals from two different countries to visit each other. Team members spend four weeks in each other's countries, staying at the homes of Rotary members and meeting their professional counterparts.
This is the first year an exchange will be made with Sri Lanka. The foundation

from Boise for the dates of the trip, Jan. 8 through Feb. 7, and Rotary members in Sri Lanka will provide meals, lodging and group travel. Young adults between the ages of 25 and 40 who are tripled to the state of
In Twin Falls' City Park: A kid's only concert

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will per-form a "kids' only" concert tonight in City Park.

Music will include John Music will include John Philip Sousa's "The Thunderer"; "Variations on a Love Song"; music from the movie "Alladin" by Tim Rice and Alan Menken; "Napoli." with trumpet solo by Rick Speicher; Leon Jessel's "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers"; "The Billboard"; Sergel Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf"; a "Disney at the Movies" medley, and

"Alpha & Omega," as well as "Here We Have Idaho."

The 8 p.m. Thursday concerts are free. Concert-goers are invited to bring lawn chairs or blankets.

Fundraiser to benefit

local soldier

Ketchum police apprehend for suspect in shooting

No one hurt in morning incident

By Kelly Jackson For the Times-News

KEICHUM — Ketchum police have arrested a suspect in a Wednesday morning shooting. Ketchum dispatch received a call concerning shots fired into a home at 212 Glade Court in the Meadow Circle neighbor/how at 8141 c.m. Wednesday.

According to Blaine County According to Blaine County records, Robert P. Dreyer owns the home, although it was not known if he was the intended victim.

No one was hurt in the shooting, but police arrested, Deboral A. Reimer, 54. Ketchum police deter-mined that the suspect was not in the secured vicinity of

the Meadow Circle neighbor-hood after combing the site for

site for approximate-ly four hours Wednesday. The entire

Wednesday.
The entir neighbor-hood and blke path from River Run Lodge to the south end of the neighborhood was closed to the public throughout the morning. Residents were allowed to renter the area about?

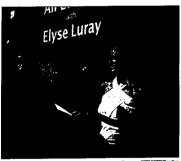
enter the area about proceedings of officers wednesday. A number of officers throughout Blaine County responded to the Initial call. At this time, evidence indicates the victim was the only larget and that the violence was the result of an on-going domestic dispute, according to Ketchum police spokesters the street of the county of the to Ketchum polic woman Kim Rogers

Evacuation ordered near Jarbidge, Nev. due to wildfire

ELKO, Nev. — The Elko County Sheriff's Office on Wednesday night issued a mandatory evacuation order for Murphy Hot Springs five miles north of Jarbidge and the Diamond A Ranch about 10 miles north of Jarbidge due

refines in the area.
People were directed to proceed to the Elko Convention Center, 700

Moren Way, in Elko or to another safe location with family orienes. Red Cross was setting up housing and food for evacuees Wednesday. People were fold they dould bring a fifth wheel trailer and park in the Convention. Center parking lot. Elko County Road 748 is open north and south of Jarbidge.



Elyse Luray, one of the hosts of PBS's 'History Detectives,' speaks at th Herrett Center for Arts and Science Wednesday evening in Twin Falls.

Luray.

Continued from page C1 Idaho at least twice a year to see her parents, and the chance to swing by sealed the deal on Idaho Public Television's invita-

tion.
"The response (to her talks)
has been really positive," she
sald, describing how one man
who attended her Idaho Falls who attended her family stalk searched his family's genealogy afterwards and discovered an ancestor of his wife was in the American Bevolution. "It all happened

because of 'History Detectives.'" Really, Luray said, she'll be happy if her talk Wednesday left her audience with an approxim her audience with an apprecia-tion for public television. The network, she said, offer unique and valuable program

unique and values per l'imig.

"A gentleman sald to me. 'I dont even watch the regular networks anymore because there's nothing left to watch." she said. 'I don't know that anyone could say that about PBS."

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needs at that school will fall
through with ner or fire that
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function and have facilities at
the school. Right now those
restrooms are disgusting.
Of the S3 million requested
by Cox. just \$400,000 was
included for elementary
school repairs, including the
fixing of a leaking roof, replacling dangerous-enfecter tables
and chairs, and renowating
the school's restroom facilities.

"Right now there isn't even hot water for the teachers' lounge. These are our teach-

ers and they need (to be) taken care of," Hulse said. Cox would not release a complete list of projects the levy would have paid for, though Highbarger said about \$1.7 million was slated toward though Highbarger said about \$1.7 million was slated toward building a foyer, concession stands, an athlett storage room, restroom facilities and a district office at the 7th Street Gym once the demoli-tion of the former Buhl High School, currently under way, is complete.

School, currently under way, is complete.

"I think the vote I cast last night is pretty indicative of how I feel about going to voters to ask for more money," Highbarger said.

The leny will again be dis-

The levy will again be dis-cussed at the next school board meeting, 7 p.m. Aug. 21.



Fire threatens homes north of Albion

ALBION — A blaze north of Albion along Idaho Highway 77 threatened homes and structures

Higgs and Structure homes and Structure Head of Land Management estimates the Gun Canyon Fire at 150 acres. Brock Astle, acres. Brock Astle, spokesman for the BLM, said lighting sparked the lire but

didn't know the number of homes threatened.

homes threatened.

No residents in the town had been evacuated Wednesday evenile, Astle said a number of rural fire departments responded to the blaze. He said most of the BLM for south-central dlabo was concentrated on the 80,000 acre Elk Mountain Fire.

Chip sealing on streets continues today

TWIN FALLS — Chip sealing continues today on several Twin Falls streets.
Todays schedule:
• North Pointe Drive from Cheney Drive West to Wendell Street.
• Sarah Avenue from Tara Street to Northern Pine Drive

ve. Tara Street from Sarah mue to Caitlin Avenue.

Street to Northern Pine Drive. • Park Meadows Drive from North Pointe Drive to North College Road West. • North College Road West from Grandview Drive North

to Wendell Street.

Grandview Drive North
from Pole Line Road West to
Filer Avenue West.

Southwick gets Eagle

KIMBERLY Sear-old son of Bill and M a r c i Southwick of Kim be rly, received his Eagle Scott award on July 14 a the July Charles Char

merit badges and is a member of Troop No. 88 sponsored by the Kimberly

Fairfield Continued from page C1 meth-free kids," Otter sa

meth-free kids," Ofter said.
Col. Jerry Bussel, director of
the Idaho State Police, said a
hollstic approach is needed to
deal with the complex problem of meth, but that the most
effective strategy is cracking
down on traffickers who bring
drugs from production labs in
Mexico.

Other issues brought to the

2nd Ward.

For his Eagle project, Karbult shelving units for the South Central Community Action Partnership to be used as increased food storage. His leaders were joel beek and Korey Solomon. A more projects was spent on the project.

Karl will attend Kimberly lieb School and cnjoys read-

Karl will attend Kimberly High School and enjoys read-ing, playing the saxophone, programming video games, writing books, and school. He was recently elected Freshmen Class President.

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ing our trout from the endan-gred species list, and the infringement of wolves and bears on private property. State and local agencies, including the National Guard, staged a mock terrorism episode that demonstrated effective communications

leader, Professors and college students facilitate the pro-grams and engage the stu-

COMMUNITY NEWS

Mini Cassia Democrats meeting today

dents in career focused, hands-on activities, similar-ing a career in the student's area of interest. Trips and tours also enhance the stu-dent's experience by tailoring, hem to their specific confer-ence. She will also have the opportunity to meet with and learn from recognized, lead-BURLEY — The Mini-assia Democrats will meet t 7 p.m. today at the Paul ire Hall.

at 7 p.m. tom,
Fire Hall.
The agenda includes discussion about water issues
and fundraising. learn from recognises.

The NSLC was established in 1989 and offers leadership conferences to high school and junior high school students from around the world.

enssion about water issues and fundraising. For more information, call Joey Bryant at 679-7793.

Local student named to George Fox University honor roll

NEWBERG (Or. — Bradley L Paulin of Jerome has been named to the George Fox University dean's list for the 2007 spring semester. To be included on the academic honor roll, a student must carn a 3.5 green point average or higher while tak-ing in least 12 graded credit honor Abundance of the con-

hours of classes.

A junior majoring in husi-ness administration, Paulin is the son of Cindy Paulin of

Local student to attend national conference

TWIN FALLS — Kelsey Petersen, class of 2008, has been selected to participate in the National Student Leadership Conference, on Forensic Science this sum-

mer at
American
University.
During the

During the conference, Kelsey will attend special takend special t



An account has been set up An account has been set up in the name of Cody Sibbett at Wells Fargo Bank. Donations to the Sibbett family can be made at any Wells Fargo branch.

Local bookstores host Harry Potter events for book release

TOUN FALLS — The Magic Valley's two largest bookstores will be open at midmight Fiday to self copies of the seventh and final largest bookstores will be open at midmight Fiday to self copies of the seventh and final larges and the Deathy Hallows.

Harnes Robbert Booksellers Robbert Booksellers Robbert Booksellers Robbert Booksellers and Harry Potter book release party Friday from 8 p.m. until midnight. At 12 a.m. saturday, the retailer will begin selling the new book will and remain open until its supplies run out or until everyone in the store at midnight is given the opportunity.

First Hundred Years of the North Side. This will be the third special section of this

nity to buy a book.

Ilastings Books, Music and Videos will toss a Harry Potter party from 9 p.m. mill midnight and also copied to the house of the control of the house has stored to the copied to the house has stored as the house as the copied to the house has to the house of the house house served a book will get a chance to purchase a copy.

The list price for "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" is \$34.99, although many retailers are selling the book for less.

Land

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the development. Her main
concerns are the Increased
traffic the subdivision would
produce, and water issues.
Humphreys said she already
has watched the number of
camas lilies diminish over the
years, and fears more will
diminish due to a subdivision.

sion.
Faulkner owns 480 acres of land in Camas County, and has for 15 years.
The commissioners delib-erated for three hours follow-ing the public hearing. They will revisit the topic at the July 23 meeting. 23 meeting

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effective communications capabilities. Wrapping up the day's events, Otter said to the people of Fairfield, "You've met and exceeded my expectations of what Capitol for a Day means to idaho." In honor of Jerome's Centennial year the North Side News is publishing an 80 page tabloid on the

Other issues brought to the panel included discussion on wilderness road access, the affect of bio-diesel fuel use on consumer food prices, remov-



BURLEY THEATRE SHOWS FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY EACH WEEK

nature that the North Side News has produced. The others were: the Golden Jubilee celebrating the first 50 years, a Bicentennial edition on our nations 200th birthday and Jerome's 68th, and the History of the North Side, the First 75 Years. This special section will be distributed to our subscribers in the August 2 edition and extra copies will be made available for sale to non-subscribers for only \$5. Copies can be picked up at the North Side News office at 133 East Main in Jerome or can be mailed to you for an additional \$3 to cover postage and handling.

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Getting stretched thin



Lightning-caused blazes stretch firefighting resources

BOISE—Fire officials decided with the second of the control of the

mobilized.
Since Monday, there have been more than 1,000 new fires reported across the West, Eardley said.
Dry, windy conditions, thunderstorms and temperatures-reaching above 100 degrees were forecast to continue

TODAY PREVENT FOREST

A ranger station sign warns of the extreme fire danger near A Tuesday, The wildfire in the Bob Marshall Wilderness grew to burned closer to an area with about 65 summer homes as Mo

across most of the Rocky Mountain West through next

Mountain West through next week, Eardley said. In Idaho, dozens of new fires were reported Tuesday night and Wednesday, including from at least 40 lightning strikes in the Boise National Forest alone. Those joined 15 Forest alone and the State of the form Idaho's rugged certain mountains to the state's south-eastern corner.

mountains to the states south-eastern corner.

In Nevada, crews
Wednesday buttled more than
two dozen fires burning across
nearly 200 square tilles of
rangeland and timber in the
northern part of the state. One

threatened hundreds of homes on the edge of Reno.

The largest wildline in Oregon, the figley Complex near Burns in the southeast portion of the same, had grown to the same, had grown to the same ha

celebrate the 1847 arrival of Mormon pioneers in the Salt Lake valley. Not all the new fires in Idaho

Not all the new fires in Idaho were lightning-caused.
For instance, a truck laden with scrap fron likely started up to 10 fires on Wednesday in Gem County, local officials said, causing them to close State Highway 52 between Emmett and Horseshoe Bend, At least two large fires emerged, burning toward the ranching hamlets of Sweet-and Ola.
One abandoned home

rancing namites of Sweet-and Ola.

One abandoned home bunned near Squaw Butte, northeast of Emimett. Some occupied homes nearby were evacuated, said Mary Ann Innson, a Gem County clerk providing fire information. There were no reported injuries with the step." said lessien Gardetto, a fire spakerswoman or the federal Bureau of Land Management.

Gardetto said the Com-

for the federal Bureau or Lau-Management.
Gardetto said the Gem County fires, in addition to nine from lightning strikes near Boise that were largely contained by Wednesday, had stretched resources thin. Smoke was also billowing up from the Wood Creek fire, burning on 2,500 acres of brush, downed timber and pockets of Ponderosa pine between the south fork of the Boise River and Interstate 84 Boise River and Interstate 84 about 20 miles east of the state

West Wendover, Nev. fire captain charged in wife's death

ELKO, Nev. (Al') — A West Wendover fire captain has been arrested on a munter charge after a coroner's jury found him responsible in the death of his estranged wife, but the judge issuing the warrant said he had concerns about the finding.

Jeremy Loncar, 30, surrendered to police on a warrant charging him with first-degree murder. He posted \$100,000 bail and was released Monday from the Elko County juil.

A coroner's jury in June ruled that Loncar caused the

Elko County jail.

A coroner's Jury in June ruled that Loncar caused the death of his wife, Anne Marie Loncar, 30, of West Wendover, in January 2006.

Authorities said the two were in the process of divorce.

vorce. Fike Justice of the Peace Al Kacin issued the arrest war-rant July 13, but also expressed concerns about

rant July 13, but also expressed concerns about the charge.

"Based upon the court's recall of the coroner's inquest testimony, the court is concerned at this point about whether there is probable cause to believe that the criminal agency of another caused the death of the alleged victim in this case. Anne Marie Jonean' Kacin stated in the warrant.

The determination by the coroner's Jury is not a conviction. Loncar will face a preliminary hearing where a justice of the peace will determine if there is sufficient evidence for the case to proceed to rial.

Kacin also said a no-bail

hold was "inappropriate" because the body of evidence for insarder "appears to be builto difficult to prove beyond a reasonable doubt." If a added that Loncar is a longtime county resident and doesn't appear to be a danger to the community at large or any particular per-son.

on. Loncar contends that he Loncar contents that he found his wife dead in bed around 2:30 p.m. Jan. 8, 2006, at her home in West Wendover, a small community along the Nevada-Utah line.

line.
Hiko County District
Attorney Gary Woodbury
said pathologist Kathy
Raven, who conducted Anne
Marie Loncar's autopsy, originally determined she died of

inally determined she died of a restrictive airway disease related to asthma. Loncar handr been diagnosed with asthma. Woodbury said. The district autorney said medical examiner fillen Clark had not excluded suffocation or poisoning as possible causes of death.

or poisoning as possible causes of death.
Jeremy Loncar's attorney, Donald York Evans, disagreed, He said the pathologist ruled out those possibilities and that toxicology results were negative. Evans also said there was no physical evidence of asphysiation and that Clark had signed off on the autopsy report.
Evans said his client was performing CPR on Anne Marie Loncar until emergency medical personnel arrived at her home.

Psychic tip prompts another search for eastern Idaho woman

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Sheriff's deputies, acting on a tip from a psychic, searched a defunct sugar factory for the body of a woman missing since 2001 but did not find

since 2001 but did not find any evidence she had been there, officials said. Amber Hoopes, 20 at the time, was last seen at her grandparents bouse, which is just down the road from the former sugar factory in eastern Idaho. A psychic called Friday to say she believed Hoopes was buried in a lime pit at the fac-tory. On Tuesday, deputies dug an area about 4 feet by 6 feet for an hour but didn't find anything.

dug an assument feet for an hour but didn't find anything.
"We will continue to follow up on any lead or tip."
Bonneville County sheriff's Sgt. Doug Metcalf told the Post Register.

On a previous psychic tip, authorities searched Ririe Reservoir for Hoopes on July 9, 2003.

9. 2003.
Sheriff Byron Stommel said tips from psychics seldom help solve cases, but he said at least one turned out to be accurate enough that he document enough that he count can discredit psychics. The from my experience, you can't discredit psychics. Service and discredit psychics. Service and discredit psychics.

Stommel said.
After Honpes disappeared,
Keith Hescock became an
early suspect. The horne
where Honpes was last seen
is near a body shop that
employed Hescock from
1992 to 1993.
On hune 5, 2002, police say
Hescock abducted a 14-yearold giff who escaped and
then led police to Hescock's
house.

Joe Conforte endorses new owner of Nevada's Mustang Ranch

PATRICK, Nev. — Fugitive rothel baron Joe Conforte merged from seclusion PATRICK, New. — rugnus brothle baron loc Conflorte emerged from seclusion Wednesday to praise the man who plans to repen his infanous Mustang Itanch bordel.

Lance Gilman is just the man, "Conflorte said in a tele-conference from Brazil, where he fled 15 years ago to avoid federal income tax charges. Conflorte said that when he first heard that somebody wanted to reopen the Mustang Ranch, he was opposed to the idea.

wanted to reopen the Mustang Ranch, he was opposed to the idea.

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Conforte, a Sicillian immigrant who is in his 90s, opened the Triangle River Ranch brothel in Wadsworth in 1955 and took over the Mustang Ranch in 1967, which was iteensed by Storey County in 1971 as the state's first legal brothel. Prostitution is currently legal in 12 of Newada's 17 counties.

He and his wife Sally were arrested in 1977 for income tax evasion, and Conforte fled the country in 1980.

After a decade of negotia-tions with the government and

After a decade of negotia-tions with the government and attempts to sell the brothel, Conforte fled to Brazil in 1991.

He telephoned IRS officials in 2004 with an offer to pay back \$500,000 in taxes if he could visit Nevada, but federal prose-

cutors niked the deal.

"I would like to come back and spend a little while, but I want to come back to fazzil."
Conforte said Wednesday.
Gilman opened the Wild Horse Resort & Spa just off interstate 80 and four miles east of the Mustang Ranch in 2003, then set his sights on the pink stucco brothel that was padlocked by the government in August 1999.
Gilman has invited the pub-

Gilman has invited the pubto attend the Mustang inch's grand reopening

Ranch's grand reopening Saturday.

He estimates he has spent \$5 million to move the dozen sections of the building from Mustang to the nearby town of Patrick—the parlor where the ups had to be flown by helicopter—and on extensive renovations of the 104 rooms and the parlor. It combines Venetian, Sicilian and Tuscan motifs, rich paintings, furulture and a courtyard theme—a contrast to Conforte's often garish original.

"We kept the same pink stucce exterior of the buildings and spent a lot of time, thought and effort into decorting the massive entry parating the par

brothels madam. "We kept the essence of what was the Mustang Ranch and Just great ly enhanced and improved it." Unlike the Wild Horse Resort across a parking lot from the Mustang, the reconstituted

ranch remains a lineup brothel as it was last century. That means the girls line up in the parlor when a customer walks in. At the Wild Horse, cus-tomers mingle informally with prostitutes in a lounge.





Man killed at Colorado Capitol was kind but 'not well,' neighbors say

DENVER — Somber state workers filed back into the Capitol through a newly installed metal detector on

Include the state of the control of

his parents and held a variety of jobs while attending col-

lege.
Investigators said they had not determined why he went to the Capitol with a loaded 357-caliber pistol and a knife and declared, "I am the emperor and I'm here to take

Asia and declaration of the control
Sald. Snyder did not draw the weapon but Ignored two warnings that the trooper would fire life did not step. Trooper Jay Hemphill, a 12-year member of the state patrol, shot Snyder twice in the chest and once in the head, officials said. "The trooper did exactly what he was trained to do to protect himself," Whitman said. Ritter was inside the office and heard the shots. No one besides the gunman was hurt.

The Capitol had been

besides the gunman was hurr.

The Capitol had been equipped with metal detectors after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, but they were removed the following summer over concerns they were too much of an obstacle to Coloradans who want to visit.

One metal detector was returned Monday night as a temporary measure. On Tuesday, a half-dozen state troopers and Capitol guards watched over visitors and workers as they filed through

workers as they filed through

Ritter and lawmakers said they want the public to have easy access to the Capitol, but they conceded that stiff security measures may be in

security measures may be in store.

"Listen, we understand it makes us feel very unsafe when an event like that hap-pens," Ritter said Thesday. "We will revisit building security and we will do so in a thoughful and a prudent way."

Apartment dwellers in West facing biggest rent increases in years

FRANCISCO nt dwellers thr Apartment dwellers through-out the western United States are facing the biggest rent increases in years as more people vie to lease units amid a strong job market and feeble home-buying market, accord-ing to a survey to he released Thursday.

As of hune, the average

Thursday.

As of June, the average apartment tent had climbed by at least 5 percent during the past year in nine of the 20 major western markets tracked by RealFacts Inc., a Novato-based research firm.

The increases were well above the United States' core inflation rate of 2.3 percent, as measured by the federal gov-

measured by the federat government.
The biggest price shocks occurred in the Silicon Valley hub of Santa Clara County, where apartment rents climbed 11 percent to an average of \$1,569 per month, and Seattle, another high-tech haven where rents rose 9.9

percent to an average of \$1.035, Realifacts said.
Other appartment markets with significant tent increases included: Fortland, up 7.2 percent to \$820; Callifornia, Ventum County, up 7.2 percent to \$1,542; San Francisco and four neighboring counties, up 7.1 percent to \$1,392; Los Angeles and Orange counties, up 6.8 percent to \$741; San Diego County, up 5.5 percent to \$1,345; and Callifornia's Tresso County, up 5.5 percent of \$1,345; and Callifornia's Presso County, up 5.9 percent \$1,345; and California's Fresno County, up 5.4 percent to \$799.

The metro market defined by Los Angeles and Orange countes demanded the high-est apartment tents in the markets studied by RealFacts. The least expensive rents were in the Tucson, Ariz, market at an average of \$658.

Colorado Springs, Colo. was the only major market where apartment rents declined during the past year. Apartment

ing the past year. Apartment rents there dipped 1.1 percent

The high-tech industry's

Apartment rents

A look at average rents in major Western markets as of June 30 and the percent change from previous year: Los Angeles/Orange countles: \$1,607,68 percent San Jose, Calif.: \$1,569, 11.0 percent Ventura County, Calif.: \$1,542, 7.2 overent

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\$1.499, 7.1 percent
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San Diego: \$1,345, 5.5 percent
San Semantino Riverside counties: \$1,153, 4.1 percent
Solano County, Calif.: \$1,137,
3.0 percent
Sacramento, Calif.: \$955, 2.4

comeback from the dot-com bust of 2000 and 2001 is spawning more jobs, creating more demand for places to live in Silicon Valley, Seattle and San Francisco. Payrolls also are expanding in many other secre-

other sectors.

As they find jobs, many people appear to be leasing

percent Las Vegas: \$876, 3.3 percel Denver: \$873, 2.1 percent Reno, Nev.: \$862, 3.5 percel Portland: \$820, 7.2 percent oenix: \$809, 3.7 percent sno. Celif.: \$799, 5.4 per cent Salt Lake City: \$741, 6.8 per-

cent Bolse: \$722, 1.5 percent Albuquerque, N.M.: \$703, 3.8 percent Colorado Springs, Colo.: \$701. -

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apartments instead of trying to buy homes with housing sales sagging hadly in most parts of the West. In the San Francisco Bay area for Francisco Bay area, for instance, home sales fell to a 12-year low during June, according to DataQuick Information Systems, another real estate research firm.

Once-defiant polygamist vows to change ways

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
After six years in prison, polyg-amist Tom Green is going home—but which home? Green has four wives — a fifth left him during his prison stay — in separate households and 32 children, and a parole board wanted to know his

domestic plans when he is released Aug. 7. Green told the Utah Board of

Green told the Utah Board of Pardons and Parole Tuesday that he would return to his legal wife and "I will never be living" with the other women.
"I will never be gullty of bigamy," he said.

Green, 58, worked the national talk shows with his wives before being convicted in 2001 for having sex with his first wife, Linda, when she was 13 and he was 37. He also was convicted of bigamy and of criminal nonsupport for the thousands of dollars in state

payments made to support his children.

The parole board held Thesday's hearing to discuss the conditions of Green's release but came to no quick decision. Parole board mem-ber Keith Hamilton said it ber Keith Ham wouldn't be easy

Deadline

en extended

Suspect in Wyoming singer shooting defies Rambo-type ending by taking his own life

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LARAME, Wyo. — The heavy lay armed search teams had been on edge: David Munis had the Amy best training for wilderness survival, camoutage and shooting people from over half a mile away.

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But in the end, it lambed trained the chart with a mile Tuesday, a box of personal lems with notes written on it nearby.

A lone horseman riding through the sagebrush on a cool, placid evening spotted funds in broad daylight near a remote pickup truck camper. Munis evidently knew the game was up. Several minutes into the \$11\$ call, the horseman said he thought hed heard a gunshot.

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Arriving by helicopter, searchers found Munis Just outside the camper. They flew him to a hospital, carrying him inside on a tarp, and soon he was pronounced dead.

Besides the personal items and the high-powered rifle Munis used to kill himself, officers found two empty military meals-ready-to-eat packages, a 22-callber pistol, a box of cartridges and a backpack outside the camper.

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"I don't know if he just decid-, at the end. that he wasn't willing to take another life and he wasn't going to force us to take his." Cheyenne police Capt. Jeff Schulz sald. "You look into what was going into his mind all day and I don't his will ever really know." John Plaster, an authority on sniping, said the wasn't surprised Munis killed himself.
"I think that his death was a

prised Munis killed himself.
"I think that his death was a
twisted attempt at trying to
save some honor," Plaster said.
"Rather than shooting police or
trying to preserve his life, he
took it."
Munis 36, was wanted for

Munis, 36, was wanted for the murder of his estranged wife. Robin Munis, 40. She was singing in a band when she was killed, struck by a bullet fired from a nearby parking for that shattered a plate glass door. Witnesses reported seeing David Munis' black and silver.

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extended-cab pickup truck driving away from the Old Chicago. Three people driving on Roger Canyon Road report-ed finding the pickup Monday ed inding the pickup Monday night, launching a manhuni that involved around 75 offi-cers from several jurisdictions.

Albany County Sheriff's Lt. Michael Garcia said Munis was found about five miles from the search area; officers had been focusing on the five miles around where the pickup had been found, about 10 miles north of town.

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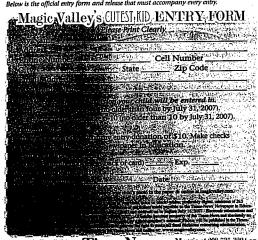
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Katrina contractors fume, parishes fret as FEMA payments lag in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS
Canteactors bired to clean upder Hurricane Sartina are mining over delays in getting juid by FEMA, and some publicanes from bidding on the big rebuilding projects that grebuilding projects that lea head for New Orleans.

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One company claims it is sweet about \$150 million, and some contractors have walked off the job or gane to court to get the money they say they should have been paid for demolition and debris removal completed as much as a year and a half ago.

"You better hope another storm doesn't hit you. You got with the mode water and a half ago.

"You better hope another storm doesn't hit you. You got with the mode water and should be made water and should be a say they will be under water and should be a say they will be under water and for a some storm a contractor who is sing for about \$1.7 million for tree-clearing in 2005. Everybody got a bad taste in their mouth from Louisiana."

Johnson called the whole that in messed-up, frustrating, depressing, and said will not pursue any more cleanup and recovery jobs in Louisiana.

"Oh, bell no. Nono," he said. "I won't he back."

In some cases, cleanup con-

tractors were hired by New Orleans-area parishes on the understanding the Federal Emergency Emergency Emergency Emergency Management Agency would cover most, if not all, the

costs.
Contractors must submit their bills to the local governments that hired them. Then the bills have to be sent to the state for approval, after which they are forwarded to FEMA

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"We've done our part," spokesman Andrew Thomas suid.

The agency said it could not immediately put a total value on delayed payments in the New Orleans region.

In hard-hit St. Bernard Parish, local officials fear the slow-pay reputation will discourage contractors from bidding on the next major phase — the major preconstruction projects involving roads, sew-

"Everybody got a bad taste in their mouth from Louisiana.'

— Zach Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.-area contractor who is suing for about \$1.7 million for tree-clearing

ers, schools, and police and fire stations.

rre stations.

The situation is so bad, officials said, that bidders are tough to find for demolition and debris-removal work that remains nearly two years after the steep of
remains nearly two years after the storm.

"It's slowing us down, limit-ing the amount of contractors that will bid and costing us more," said St. Bernard Parish Councilman Joey DiFatta.
"This is effectively stopping the recovery." Local officials said one big execute for the delaw is the

Local officials said one big reason for the delays is that FEMA underestimated cleanup costs. St. Bernard, for example, Is appealing four projects the FEMA valued at nearly \$9.3 million but the parish says are worth \$16.5 million.

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and St. Tammany parishes handled contracting them-selves, and are now caught up in red tape.

It is not unusual for federal contractors to have to wait a few months for initial pay-ments.

ments.
But the delays here have been "very excessive, with no answer in; sight for when they re going to get paid," said Ken Naquin, chief executive of the Louisiana Associated General Contractors.



the Unified Recover La., July 11. hired to clea Hurricane Katrina are fuming over delays in get-ting paid by FEMA, and some fear the red tape will on the big rebuilding projects that lie ahead for New Orleans.



Woodchipper blamed for launching hunk of metal that crashed through N.J. roof

BAYONNE, N.J. (AP) — A hunk of metal that cashed through the roof of a home had NASA and Federal Aviation Administration officials scratching their heads. It didn't look "very space-y" said Henry Klime, a pukesario for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. "It's obviously made for something ... But we wouldn't know what to do with it." It didn't appear to be an air-

nat 10 do with it. It didn't appear to be an air-

plane part either, the FAA said. Finally, FAA spokesman Jim Peters said Wednesdy, a col-league in his office solved the mystery: It was part of a com-nercial woodchipper. The same part from another wood-chipper's grinder had caused similar confusion last year, he said.

How it got on a Bayonne roof was anyone guess, but Peters had a theory. The grinder piece moves very fast

and, apparently, it can launch into the air if something goes

into the air if something goes wrong.

The man who lives in the house was watching television Tuesday when he heard a crash and saw a cloud of dust. In the next rough, he found the hunk of gray metal, 3½ inches by 5 inches, with two hexagonal holes in it.

The part was being returned to Bayonne Police on Wednesday, Peters said.

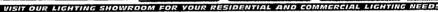






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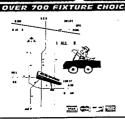






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Buying cold medicine? Meth cops may get an e-mail

Associated Press writer

LONDON, Ky. — Detective
Brian Lewis returns to his desk
after Junch, scanning e-mails
he missed.

One catches his eye: It says a
suspected member of a
methamphetamine ring
bought a box of Sudafeed at 1:34
p.m. at a CVS pharmacy.

Minutes later, Lewis is in his
truck, circling the parking lot,
sparching for the woman.

Lewis did not find her that
day, but the scenario illustrates
the way law enforcement is
increasingly relying on computerfized tracking systems in
their fight against meth, an illegal drug that is often brewed in
makeshif flash and has become
a particular scourge in
Appalachia and the Midwist.

Tracking systems are gradu-

ally being installed in pharmacies nationwide in response to a federal law that, since March 2006, has regulated purchases of pseudoephedrine, a key ingredient in the manufacture of meth. Pseudoephedrine is found in many over-the-countries of the control of the countries of Sudafed.

Tacking systems like the one in use in Kentucky, MethCheck, automatically collect the briger's name, address and age with a swipe of a driver's leense or state-issued ID card.

Then the system notifies detectives via e-mail when a customer has exceeded the purchase limit. It also allows law enforcement to quickly spot suspicious patter

law enforcement to quickly spot suspicious patterns—for example, someone who might be trying to skirt the purchase limits by going from pharmacy to pharmacy and buying a few packages at a time.

An updated version of Methchieck eventually will enable law enforcement of the control of the co

use MethCheck; it has been testing it out in Laurel County since mid-2005. MethCheck will be used at some 7,000 pharmacies in 43 states by next year, said to like Jones, spokesman for Louisville-assed Appriss Inc., which developed MethCheck in Lewis, who heads the MethCheck imitative all poperation UNITE, a feeling funded during the system to build sease against dozens of people.

Kentucky, said he has used the system to build cases against dozens of people. Consumer privacy watchdogs are troubled by the technology, worrying that people with colds or allergies could come under suspicion for unwittingly exceeding the purchasing limits by stocking up for themselves or family members. That has happened to at least eight people in Kentucky.



As retirement nears, Joint Chiefs Chairman Pace examines a war he helped lead from the start

By Robert Burns Associated Press writer

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BAGHIDAD — For Marine
Gen. Peter Pace, the last of the
original military planners of
the Iraq war, visiting U.S.
troops this week was not
exactly a victory lap en route
to his earlier-than-expected
retirement.

But neither did it evoke
sense of defeat.
From the things he said and
did, what may well be his
farewell tour seemed almost
business-as-usual for the
chairman of the joint Chiefs
of Staff: inspecting, questioning, encouraging commanders and troops.

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Pace, a lanky man with a ready smile and a knack for public speaking without notes, is the only Marine to serve as chairman of the Joint Chiefs, the pinnacle of the American military hierarchy. He has been the principal military adviser to the principal hierarchy. He has been the principal military adviser to the principal military adviser to the principal hierarchy. He was the Joint Chiefs' No. 2.

"I'm going to run through the finish line," he said on the way into Baghdad this week. And then he did run, almost literally, from one commanders' meeting to another, from one question-and-answer session with troops to anoth-

one question-and-answer

er. With obvious joy, he presided at a re-enlistment eremony. With clear sorrow, he knelt at a 3rd infantry Division monument to the soldiers it has lost here, sifting through dog tags to read each detail.



Outgoing Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Peter Pace, center, walks down a street in Ramadl, Iraq, Tuesday. With him, from left. Maj. Gen. Walter Gashin to top commander of U.S. forces in western Iraq, unidentified, Pace, Army Col. John Chartton, commander of Let Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division, and Marine II. Col. Roger B. Turmer, commander of the Total Col. Roger B. Lt. Col. Roger B. Turner, commander of the 3rd Battalion, 7th Marine

Although his Oct. 1 retirement date is drawing near, Pace said he'd be back. And he insisted that the visit carried no special meaning beyond the usual importance of inspecting things first hand, which he did from dawn to durk and housed across

which he did from dawn to dusk and beyond, across Baghdad and in the restive city of Ramadi.

This visit for me is the same as the one last month and the one I would have made in October II was still around," he said in an inter-view. This is me doing what I should do: getting out, visit-ing with troops, listening to

commanders ... taking the pulse on the ground, getting my own sense of the battle." It's a battle that almost no one who was involved at the start had imagined would still be in doubt

one who was the head magined would subte in doubt.

During the run-up to the U.S. invasion in March 2003 and for the next two years Pace was vice chairman of the John Chiefs, second fiddle to Air Force Gen. Richard Myers. In that role he had a voice in war planning and Iraq polley but was not widely viewed as an architect of the strategy for smelling Saddam Hussein. toppling Saddam Hussein. Even so, at a stage in the

war where prominent law-makers of President Bush's own party are calling for toop withdrawals. Pace is now seen as part of the crowd that the control of the condition of the control of t

for the mistakes that were made.

Goure does not buy the argument that Pace failed to speak up when important decisions were discussed, even during the tenure of Donald Rumsfeld, the defense secretary who some critics say managed to cow the senior military leadership when a copy disagreed with his work.

when they disagreed with his approach.

"I don't think it was a matter of them silently acquiescing."

Goure said.

Some thought Pace might be among the eastualities when bush, after last November's elections put Democrats in control of Congress dumped Rumsfeld, switched generals in Baghdard and installed an new war strategy.

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The break with Pace did not happen until June, when Robert Gates, the former CIA director whom Bush selected to succeed Rumsfeld, made the surprise announcement that Bush would not ask the Senate to confirm Face for a second-two year term as Joint Chiefs chaltrman.

Bush sets up panel to ensure safety of food, other imported products

By Will Lester Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday established a Cabinet-level panel to recommend how to guarantee the safety of imported food and other products brought into the country and how to police them better. roducts brought into the ountry and how to police tem better.

The White House denied

The White House denied the effort was aimed at China. though and at China though the announcement came the same day senators learnd testimony from regulators about problems caused by the extremely apid growth of imports from China. "It's important for the American people to know their government is on top of this situation and constantly reviewing to procedures and

their government is on top of this situation and constantly reviewing procedures and practices, Bush said after his first meeting with the Working Group on Import Safety. The meeting with the Working Group on Import Safety. The meeting with the Working Group on Import Safety of the meeting of the Working Group on Import Safety. The panel chaired by the panel chair safety is serious issue—food safety pissues in countries that send goods to the United States.

This is a serious issue—food safety and consumer safety is a serious issue. We take it seriously. Bush said. The American people expect their government to work tirdlessly to make sure consumer products are safe.

consumer products are safe.
And that's precisely what my

Administration is doing." Sen, Sherrod Brown said creation of the panel will not address the problem. "Establishing a product safety panel is like stamping our a single teaf in a forest fire." said Brown, D-Ohio, who called for a broader look at trade issue.

who called for a broader look at trade issues.

White House spokesman Tony Snow said the move was not "a slap at China."

"This is, in fact, a normal piece of business. We get good imports from 150 countries around the world, its around the world. Its around the world. Its around the world. It all "Snow tool teporters.

Chinese exports to the United States last year were nearly triple the level of Just in the world. It is a state of the world with the world with the world. The world was a special world with the
Two studies suggest restless legs syndrome a 'real' condition

By Mike Stobbe Associated Press writer

ATIANTA — Scientists have linked certain genes to restless legs syndrome, suggesting the writching condition described as "jimmy legs" in a "Scinfeld" episode is biologically based and not an imaginary disorder. New studies published this

week in two top medical jour-nals are being called the first to identify specific genes respon-sible for restless legs syndrome

Identify specific genes responsible for restless legs syndrome symptoms.
Research in the New England Journal of Medicine, inked a common gene variation to nighttime legt-witch in the legt-witch inked a common gene variation and two others accound study in Nature Genetics Identified the same gene variation and two others in Germans and Canadians with restless legs syndrome. "This discovery demonstrates the power of genetics the biological causes of disease, such as RLS and establishing them as medical conditions, said Dr. Karl Stefansson, in appared statement.

Stefansson
Stefansson in the New England Journal study.

Treal' condition

Resiless legs syndrome is a neurological condition characterized by an Irresistible urge to move the legs. Sufferers say it often hits at night, preventing them from sleeping. "It feels like something crawling inside your legs, bitting on you," said Betry Shaw. a 68-year-old and forist in Covington, Ga., who was diagnosed with it. So was her 43-year-old aduptive.

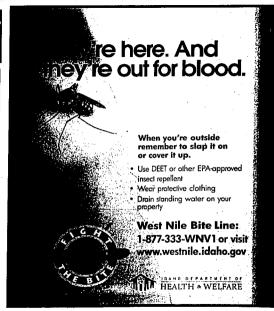
The condition gained cultural status through an oftquoted episode of the sitcom Scinfeld," in which the character Kramer is disturbed that its giffriend has "the jimmy legs" and kicks in bed.

It's commonly treated with two government-approved drugs, including the heavily advertised Requip, made by GlaxoSmitkhine PLC. Sales of Requip lit about six year. Shaw takes the aquacolorod pill and says it. the condition of th genome that, they say, proba-bly accounts for 50 percent of

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Insurgent leader is not real, U.S. military says

BAGHDAD, Iraq — in Murch, he was declared captured. In May, he was declared killed, and his purported corpse was displayed on state-run TV. But Wednesday, Omar al-Baghdadi, the supposed leader of an al-Quida-affiliated group in Iraq was declared nonexistent by U.S. military officials, who say out to siva a Iraqi face us a fored to give an Iraqi face to a for-

eg to give an made face to a for-eign-run terror group.

In reality, an Iraqi actor has been used to read statements

attributed to al-Itaghdadi, who since October has been identified as thorder of the Islamic State of Iraq, said U.S. Army Brig. Gen. Kevin Hergner.

Bergner said the information came from a man whom U.S. forces captured July 4 and who was described as the highest-ranking Iraqi within the Islamic State of 1 raq. The detained in the Islamic State of 1 raq. The detained Islamic July Mandadali, has served as a propaganda chief in the organization, a Sumil Muslim insurant gent group that claims siflegent group that claims alle-giance to al-Qaida.

According to Bergner, Mashadani helped create Namic State of Iraq as a virtual organization" that Is essentially a pseudoryny for al-Qalda in Iraq, another group that claims ties to al-Qalda. The front organization was aimed at making Iraqis believe that al-qalda in Iraq is a nationalistic group, even though it is led by an igyptian and has few langis among its leaders, Bergner told a news conference.

among its teaders, Bergner total a news conference. "The Islamic State of Iraq is the latest effort by al-Qaida to market itself and its goal of imposing a Taliban-like state on

the Irruji people. The said.
Islamic State of Irruji had been widely described as an umbrel-lead of the said of th

ence here until after the U.S. invasion of March 2003.

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forces in Mosul, Iraq.

Quake-damaged nuclear plant in Japan shut, leak worse than thought; auto plants closed

KASHIWAZAKI, Japan — The KASHIWAZAKI, Japan — The Kashiwazaki-Karlwa nuclear facility is a city unto itself, with parks, broad avenues, a pristine shoreline and dozens upon dozens of buildings linked by futuristic walkways, completely closed off from the outside world.

world.
But Wednesday, authorities ordered the quake-wracked power plant shut down indefinitely — its roads cracked, its power plant shut down Indefi-nitely — its roads cracked, its sidewalks buckled, an electrical transformer charred by fire — as controversy swelled over conflicting and delayed dam-

connicing and delayed damage reports.

After a quick inspection, the head of the utility that runs the world's most powerful electricity generating station summed up the situation succincity.

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up the situation succincity:
"To be honest, it's a mess,"
Tokyo Electric Power Co.
President Sixuehisa Katsumata
said after accepting an order
from the mayor of this northern Japan city to shutter the
plant until its safety can be
assured.

issured.

Toyots and other Japanese autonakers, meanwhile, suspended production at factories across the country because a major parts supplier sustained damage from Monday's magnitude-8-8 quake, which killed to people and left tens of thousands without power or water.

Tokyo Electric warned that the proclassing and subtractions of the conclusions of the contractions of the contractio

Tokyo Electric warned that the nuclear plant shutdown could lead to power shortages In Japan. It has asked six other power companies to consider providing emergency electrici-ty to prepare for rising demand from summer air conditioning, spokesman Hiroshi Itagaki ltagaki

Katsumata insisted the hob-

bled plant posed no danger to the 93,500 people living nearby. "Everything Is within acceptable legal levels," he said.

But concerns over the damage, the extent of which was still being assessed, echoed across lapan, whose people depend on 55 reactors for about 30 percent of their electricity and have seen a string of mislaps and cover-ups in the industry. "Japan has a dense population so the human damage would be many deaths," lifelyud Ban, a director of the civil group Citizen's Nuclear information. Center, told reporters, "I think that a quake-prone country should phase out its use of nuclear power." The International Atomic Energy Agency pressed Japans government to undertake an

Energy Agency pressed Japan's government to undertake an

Energy Agency pressed Japanis government to undertake an open investigation to see if there are lessons that can be applied elsewhere in the world. There will be no secrets. Katsumata insisted. "We will conduct an investigation from the ground up. But think fundamentally we have confirmed that our safety the consumer worked." It is land to make everything go perfectly." Tokyo Electric, Japanis largest power company, said the quake was stronger than planned for at the seven-reactor plann where about 1,000 people with a stronger than planned for an at pleat day, and you have about 1,000 people with the control of th

The company also revealed

that the plant's planners hadn't known a fault line was just off-shore. New dard from after shocks following Monday's off-shore quake suggested the fault might run underneath the power plant itself, which was only 12 miles from the epicen-

only 12 miles from the epicenter.

Minamidate said an onshore survey of fault lines had been completed, but not one offshore While it was unclear how clase the fault line involved in the quake is to the plant, Meteorological Agency official Osamu Kamigaichi said it night stretch under the site. Japan's coast guard sudy of the ocean day of the ocean fault and the count fluor off Kashiwazaki sarting Friday to better map fault lines in the area.

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starting Friday to better map fault lines in the area. Opened briefly to a handful of reporters for the first time since the quarke, damage was widely visible on the sine, from cacked roads and buckled of the control of the transformer building that caught fire. Minamidiate stressed that no major structural problems were found. "We had some maintenance mistakes," he aid. "We must reflect on that." Auger was high at the company for the slowness in reporting damage at the plant, which prepared to the proposed of the propos

er accidents, such as a radioac-tive leak in a turbine room in

On Thesday, the utility shocked the nation by releasing a list of dozens of problems trigered by the quake, after eafter reporting only the trans-former fire and a small leak of

radioactive water,

The new list included the transformer fire, broken pipes; water leaks and spills of



A Tokyo Electric Power Co. official, left, leading a group of journalists, points out a burnt generator at Kashiwazaki-Kariwa nuclear power plant in Kashiwazaki, northeastern Japan, Wednesday.

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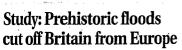
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Scientists using sonar to probe the floor of the English Channel have found that Britain was sliced from the European continent by massive prehistoric floods that cut toff from human migration for 120,000 years.

The new research, published today in the journal Nature, found evidence of at least two floods between 180,000 and 455,000 years ago.

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The months-long gushes of water cut through the island's chally land bridge to Europe "like a buzz saw through Styrofoam," said Steven Dutch, a geologist at the University of Wisconsin, Green Bay who was not associated with the study. The mega-floods broke through at the forces of the straight of the study of the straight of the stra

The mega-floods broke through at the present Straits of Dover, the narrowest part of the channel, leaving the white cliffs of Dover where the bridge once

of Dowr where the britige once began.

"That land bridge had been there for 13 million years," said Philip Gibbard, a geologist at the University of Cambridge, who was not part of the study. The researchers' map of the seaded found a vailery that was miles wide and more than 150 feet deep in some places. They also saw scorr marks, layers and Islands carved in the rock, said Sanjeve Gipna, lend author of the study and a geologist at

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Gupta compared the features
with those of the Scabbands in
eastern Washington state — a
scarred region covering thousands of square miles, comprising deep, dry canyons, glant
holes and scattered boulders.
The region is a geological
example of a landscape formed
by mega-floods. The Scabbands
floods took place thousands of
years ago when glacial lakes in
idatio drained into the area. To
a geologist, the most stitking
feature of the Scabbands is the
ripples.

This could be sublands is the ripples.

This looks just like what you'd see in a stream, but it's scaled up 100 times." Dutch said. There are places where you can see ripple marks that are 50 feet crest to true.

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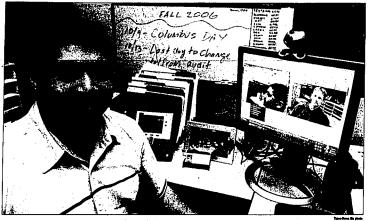
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THURSDAY

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"If you have ambitions and goals, to me that's a recipe for success. I really like getting the word out about college, that college is a possibility, no matter what walk of life."

Starting out right



Cesar Perez, an adviser at the College of Southern Idaho, demonstrates last year the use of webcams with advising director Scott Scholes. Both Perez and Scholes use the technology to advise students in Halley and Gooding.

CSI advisor helps students meet their goals

TWIN FALLS — Cesar Perez Garcia, 28, knows all about

TWIN FALLS — Cesar Perez Garcia, 28, knows all about starting college as a minority. It's been there.

As director of advising for the College of Southern Idaho, Garcia strives to bring out the best in the students that he and his team of advisors seo on a daily basis.

Tit's all about visiting with others and letting them know there are opportunities for college. Garcia said.

The advising center is on the first floor of the Taylor Building, or the March on the second floor. Carl at helps and any international or minority squeent with the minority squeent with dimissions, different cultural clubs and various community questions.

CSI and the multi-cultural

tions. CSI and the multi-cultural CSI and the multi-cultural office puts on Abriendo Carminos 'Opening Pathways,' Cindo de Mayo, international dinners and more. Whatever they do, Garcia and his stuff try to participate. Garcia also runs SMART, Students Making a Right Turn in thai program, instructors notify Garcia of academic challenges that CSI students are having trouble overcom-

ing. That way, Garela can work individually with the student and map out a plan of action. "If you have ambitions and goods, to me that's a reclap goods, to me that's a reclap like getting the word out about college, that college is a possibility, no matter what walk of life." As a minority and first gent-

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walk of life as minority and first generation student himself.
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Born in Mexico City, Garcia didn't move to the United States until the was 5.

"My parents wanted us to have different opportunities than what they had so having that support system really helped me out," he said.

He grew up and graduated

helpod me out," he said.
He grew up and graduated
high school in Jackpot, Nev.,
in 1997 and received his asso-clate's degree in education
from CSI two years later.
When Garcín started col-lege, he was usually the only
Hispanic in his classes.
"I don't dhisk the awareness
was there," he said. "But over
time! t hink the word has got-

ten out about college."

Garcia went on to receive a bachclor's degree in second- ary education through Boise State University and a master's degree in educational training and development from Idaho State University in Procuello.

"My goals are to work with a contract University in Procuello."

"My goals are to work with capacities and cominately help retain students and seo our numbers grow." Garcia said, "I want to help enrollment grow and spread the word about what college is and help people be comfortable with their surroundings. Typically, Garcia and the other advisors at CSI work with first semester, under the word advisors at CSI work with first semester, under advisors at CSI work with first semester, under the card of liberal arts students. Deposit of the contract of the cardial produced in the capacity of the liberal capacity in the libera

"College opens doors that you may never have thought of I." Surch said. "It's not of I." Carch said. "It's not of I." Carch said. "It's not always an issue of college courses. It's about cancer planning... CSI has an open-door policy so visting with administrators and staff allows you to visit with instructors, and once you have a network with more comfortable talking about your goals and choices. We also offer video phone advising as well so people can advising as well so people can

about your goals and choices. We also offer video phone advising as well so people can see us and talk to us from our outreach centers in Gooding, Burley and Italiey. We can do all their advising at a distance."

Having a network of people also helps Garcia and his staff track students that may otherwise fall through the cracks. "Allowing students to empower themselves to make decisions based on their skills and seeing them grow is an important part of what we do," he said, "Helping students facilitate their skills is a shared responsibility between the advisor and the student. We need to work together to meet their goals and help them feel empowered or make effective choices in life."

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Some immigrants are prevented from marrying

The Associated Press

NASIVILLE, Tenn. — A federal law that requires people to supply their Social Security number when applying for a marriage license has forced thousands of couples around the country of their wedding plans on hold.

The law has been on the books for about a decade and was intended to make it easier to collect child support payments. But in some places it has prevented even legal immigrants and some American citizens from get

ting married. Some couples are traveling

ting married.

Some couples are traveling to other states or other counies willing to issue them marriage licenses.

Jonadal Luque, a Honduran immigrant legally in the U.S., wants to marry his girlfriend, with whom he has two children, ages 1 and 5. But the county clerk in Mashville would not issue them a license because his girlfriend is in the county illegally and does not have a Social Security number.

"I have a Social Security number.

"I have a Social Security number, a driver's license and permission to work. Laque said in Spanish." We want to get married, but well have to wait until they change the law."

John Arriola, the county clerk in Nashville, said he would like to see the law changed, but for now he has Declarated to see the law changed, but for now he has the county of the social Security numbers of all applicants for a professional license, driver's license, recreational license or marriage license.

numbers of all applicants for a professional license, dri-ver's license, recreational license or marriage license. And Social Security numbers are not available to those who are in this country lile-gally or do not have permis-sion to work. But whether and how the law 1s-enforced varies dra-matically from state to state, and even from county to county, with some authori-ties interpreting the law as saying that only those people who already have Social

Security numbers need to supply them.

Illegal immigrants are encountering less trouble getting married in places that have established immi-

and the by makes that have established immigrant communities. In Texas and New York City, for instunce, officials ask for Social Security numbers but do not require them. The Los Angeles County registrar's office says it does not require any proof of residency or chizenship status. And in North Carolina, people without Social Security numbers can present an affidavit stating they are ineligible for one.

pic Window Josean Security and the Manager and January
Catholic Church, which has a large Hispanic congregation, said he became concerned about the number of couples in his parish, some with children, who had been unable to marry legally. So the church drove about 20 couples across the state line to Kentucky for Receises line to Kentucky for Receises any before bringing them back to Nashville for a church wedding.



Jonadad Luque reads to his daughter, Jarlin, 5, in their home in Nash Tenn, on July 10. Luque is a Honduran immigrant legally in the U.S. under temporary protective fattus. He and his girthined have two child and want to get married, but the county circle in Nashville would not a them a license because his girthined is in the country illegally and doesn't have a Social Security number.

Baja Balancing Nature and Tourism

By Hector Tobar Los Angeles Timos

SAN JOSE DEL CABO, Mexico — In a rocky, dun land-scape dominated by saguaro and prickly pear, the estuary of the San Jose River is an oasis-

like explosion of green.
Lined with tall reeds, the river—or at least some of it—flows year-round into the Pacific. Even those parts of the riverbed that are usually dry riverbed that are usually dry hold a life-giving treasure: Dig into the soil a few feet and you

hit turquoise-colored ground-water. Two hundred species of birds call the wetland home. But population growth in the Los Cabos region is placing the rich marsh under assault, environmentalists say. To build the newest big tourist project,

a marina called Puerto Los Cabos, developers carved out a huge chunk of the estuary. This is the most important wetland on the southern half

wetland on the southern half of Baja, and it's the most

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MUSIC REVIEW

Raul Malo goes mellow country on 'After Hours'

By Tom Gardner Associated Press Writer

Raul Malo, "After Hours," New Door Records)

(New Door Records)
Aged Scotch, a fine cigar and
the voice of Raul Malo all are
acquired tastes.
On "After Hours," the former
frontman of the late Mavericks

blends some country, some jazz and a touch of pop into a mix that would go well in a smoky joint with a cold drink

On the Web

For more information, go to http://www.raulmalo.com/

and a good friend.

The songs — "Welcome to my World," 'Cold, Cold Heart'
'For the Good Times' — are country chestnuts, but Malo makes them sophisticated country with a clarinet, saxes, a tinkly piano and hissing

snares to accompany his soar-ing tenor in an often torchy

snares to accompany the boss-ing tenor in an often torchy sold the largely a fine makeout album, but Male swings on his rendition of Hank Williams "Cold, Cold Heart," a la Louis Prima, and ands a Bakersfield sound with the Dwight Yoakam-Roger Miller turn it Only Hurrs Me When I Cry"—the closes the comes to the Latino-flavored country sounds of his Mavericks days.

Buck Owens, the father of the Bakersted sound, wrote Cryling Time, and they Charles owens is, but Male adds a wonderful interpretation.

CHECK THIS TRACK OUT Be known for his goofy little districts like "England Swings" and "King of the Road," but he wrote some serious stuff as well. Male nails one of the best with a solid "Husbands and Wives."



COMICS









Face your problems today, Capricorn

Face your particles of the particles of

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

as your word.

CANCER (thme 21-July 22):
Hold off. Mercury is in your sign so the personal matters you have been contemplating are moving towards a decision point. You might be overly confident or could need additional information.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't dwell on problems. If you persist in reliving past events linked to negative feelings to make you feel bad and paralyze your efforts. Time is your ally;
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22);
Picka hero. Pay attention to the your sights on getting as close as possible to the queen. Be skeptical of casual assurances and promises that can't be met. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let other people call the shots. It is also important to complete stake, jobs or projects as agreed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Pour the good over the bad. Visualize a good feeling and amplify it, then use it to smother any bad feeling that keeps nudging at your consciousment of the smother of the

burner. Don't make changes or decisions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 1975). To conquer a problem, meet it head on and look it in the eye. While you are likely to receive a positive response or encouragement from others, don't depend on their advice or informatic.

digment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Overcome adversity by proning you are an iste of excellence in a sea of mediocrity. Just remember that those in charge might resent being outdone or outshone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be speared by a shaft of inspiration. Don't be emotional or sentimental when objectivity would serve better. Attend to the matters at hand and hold off on acting on your musings.





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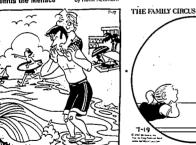


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DON'T WORRY, DAD! IF I SEE ANY BIG WAVES

By Bil Kenne

"Why do you call it the Golden Years when your hair is silver, Grandma?"

College degree doesn't come with a guaranteed paycheck

DEAR ABBY: I agree with your advice to "Looking Twice in Idaho" (May 21), who has concerns about his girlfriend's lack of a college degree. You suggested premarkal counsel-

suggested premarina compa-ing.
Not all college degrees are created equal, and a college degree does not automatically insulate one from life's misfor-tunes or economic setbacks. This couple should definitely make sure they have personal goals. However, the prospec-tive groom should not assume goals. However, univergroom should not assume that a lack of a college diploma will cripple his future wife's carring potential any more than his possession of one will ouarantee it.

— LISA IN.

— LISA IN SAN JOSE, CALLE DEAR LISA: Many readers wrote to say that marriage should be based on love, not love of money, flowever and the same control of the same con should be based on love, not love of money, However, opin-ions regarding who should leave that relationship and why varied. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: It is the girl-friend who should exit the relationship — and the sooner the better!

the better!
"Looking" equates success
with the future paycheck of a
woman he admits is kind and
considerate and who loves
him. He, not she, will be the problem in any potential mar-riage. He should value his girlfriend for who she is, not for her earning capacity. His atti-tude will inevitably destroy

DEAR ABBY

any marriage he enters into.

There is nothing wrong with a wife who prefers to manage her home and devote herself to the state of the her home and devote herself her children and husband. O a grip, "Looking." Your imm turity is showing.

ing. — TOM IN ALJOUIPPA, PA.

DEAR ABPY. Since when does love require a college degree? This is the silliest excuse I have ever seen for trying to get rid of someone. I never graduated from high school, having dropped out to pursue "life" as I saw it. I went back five years later and got my GED—for myself. My husband spent seven years in college and received his bachelor's and master's in English. I started working for a furniture store when I was 17 and have been there ever since. My better-educated husband earns less than half of what I do—proof that a piece of apper does not make one a success! Love is bilind, and it does not amount in a proceed the start of th does not earn a salary.

— THE BREADWINNER IN

CINCINNATI

DEAR ABBY: I, too; have

Twenty years ago, I married a professional. I married him for Tove and thought that was why he married me. Over the years I have realized that in his eyes, love and money are on the same page. I have overheard him talking with his friends, saying, "Well, she only makes enough money for groecies!"

makes enough ministy for go-cries!"

Il'Looking" has doubts now, then there is a real problem. He should break up with that gift before she wastes any more time on him. She's still young enough to find some-one who will love her for her-self, and not the amount of money she'll bring in.

— GROCERY GIRL IN GLEN ALLEN

DEAR ABBY: If 'Looking' wanted a college-educated woman, then why did he date and start living with someone who is not? Was it just a fling? Was he thinking an uneducated woman was fine to use until Miss Right came along? His gliffriend is the one who should be questioning their relationship and having major concerns about his ability to raise children. With his hang, up, what values will he pass on to his childrent Wilh he treat as a second-class person, not an equal and respected partner in their marriage? I think he is, the passion, and I hope she has better sense than to marry him.

HOUSTON

NANCY IN HOUSTON

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, July 19, the 200th day of 2007. There are 165 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On July 19, 1848, a pioneer women's rights convention convened in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

On this date:

In 1553, 15-year-old Lady Jane Grey was deposed as Queen of England after claim-ing the crown for inle days. King Henry VIII's daughter Mary was proclaimed Queen. In 1870, the Franco-Prussian war began. In 1941, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill launched his "V for Victory" cannadel in Brope.

campaign in Europe.

In 1943, allied air forces
raided Rome during World

raided Rome dating volu-War II. In 1969, Apollo 11 and its astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins, went into orbit around the moon.

In 1975, the Apollo and Soyuz space capsules that were linked in orbit for two days separated.

In 1980, the Moscow Summer Olympics began, minus dozens of nations that were boycouting the games because of the Apollombian. In 1984, U.S. Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro, D-N.Y. won the Democratic nomination for vice president by acchamation at the party convention in San Farancisco.

In 1989, 112 people were

In 1989, 112 people were killed when a United Air Lines DC-10 crashed while making an emergency landing at Sloux City, Iowa; 184 other people

survived.

In 1996, opening ceremonies were held in Atlanta for the 26th Summer Olympic

Games.
Ten years ago: The Irish Republican Army declared a new cease-fire and opened the way for supporters to join peace talks with Northern Ireland's pro-British Protestants. Eleven armored carriers from NATO gathered

in a show of force near the home of ousted Serb leader Radovan Karadzic, Bosnia's No. I war crimes suspect.

Five years ago: The Dow Jones industrials dipped below their past-terrorist attack lows in a 380-point sell-off. Con'Agra Beef Co. of Colorado asked Americans to destroy 19 million pounds of hamburger meat because of E. coli concerns. Alejandro Avila was arrested in connection with the slaying of 5-year-old Samantha Flunnion of Statton, Calif. Celebraeer musicologist Alan Lomax died in Safety Harbor, Fla., at age

in Sitely Figure 1, at age.

One year ago: President George Bush Issued his first presidential veto, rejecting a bill that could have multiplied federal money for consecution. The president of
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TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Former Sen.
George McGovern is
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is 83. Actures Helen
Gallagher is 81.
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Rock singer-musician Alan Gorrie (Average White Band) is 61. Rock musician Brian May is 60. Rock musician Bernie Leadon is 60. Actress



Beverly Archer is 59. Actor Peter Barton is 51. Rock musician Kevin Haskins (Love and Rockets; Bauhaus) is 47. Movie director Atom Egoyan is 47. Actor Campbell Scott is 46.

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ds Edwards is 45.
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Lewis is 42. Classical singer
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Lawrence is 17.

opportunity." - Anonymous

Firefighters cut holes in roof for training drill, then discover it's the wrong house

BRAINTRIEL Mass. (AP) — It looked like a texthook training exercise, but there was something amiss. Firefighters drove to averant house on Tuesday, cut holes in the roof and walls, and broke windows to test their tools and their proficiency. The problem? It was the wrong house. They were, supposed to be

They were, supposed to be two blocks away at a house slated for demolition.

The owners of the damaged home now want the town pay for the mistake, but they're trying to keep a sense of humor about it.

"Accidents happen." said Jeffrey Luu, who owns the house with his brother. Clayton. "Lucklly, nobody got hurt," added Clayton Luu.

The home had been vacant since an electrical fire last year left a scorch mark up one side. The knee-high grass had not The owners of the damaged

been cut in several weeks. The

been cut in several weeks. The owners were planning a reno-vation of the house. The fire department is con-ducting an internal investiga-tion. Deputy Chief John Donahue said in a statement, but officials otherwise remained tightlipped and red-faced about the incident.

faced about the incident.
Meanwhile, the house where
the firefighters were supposed
to train was demolished later
Tuesday as scheduled.

Jet skids off runway, killing 189 in Brazil

By Stan Lehman
Associated Pross writer

SAO [PAULO, Brazil — Brazills
deadliest jetiliner crash was an
accident foretold. For months,
air safety concerns have been
aired in congressional hearings, and pilots and traffic conrollers have worried for years
about the short, slippery runways at Brazil's busiest alriport.
Landing on the 6,362-footlong runway at Sao Paulos
Congonihas alriport is so challenging that pilots likes it to an
aircraft carrier — if they don't
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the tarmac's first 1,000 feet,
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Firefighters pulled at least 171 charred bodies from the 171 charred bodies from the site where the Airbus-320 crashed, igniting in a 1,830-degree fireball. The plane slammed into a gas station and a TAM Airlines building after narrowly clearing the airport's perimeter fence and rush-hour traffic on a surrounding hielboxa.

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"What appears to have hap-pened is that he didn't manage to land and he tried to take off agaln," said Capt, Marcos, a spokesman for the Sao Paulo Fire Department, who would



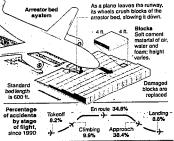
not release his last name in accordance with department guidelines.

guidelines.
Also, video footage of the
landing shows TAM Flight 3054
from Porto Alegre coming in
faster than other planes, said
Sen. Deonstenes Torres, chief
of a Senate commission investigating problems with
Brazilian civil aviation.

"On parts of the runway that most planes took 11 seconds to traverse, this plane took three," Torres said.

Torres said the planes two black boxes would be sent the U.S. for analysis. Meanwhile, Prench and U.S. safety investigators are assisting the Brazilians in probing the cause of the crush.

Safer alternative for runway extensions



International air safety experts have long warned of the danger of just such an accident on the short runway at San Paulo's airport, especially in heavy rain. Only the day before, two other planes siddent on the such as the same such as the sam

development and has no room for the runway extensions recommended by air safety groups. New Yorks LaGuardia Aliport. by contrast, has a 7.003-foot runway. But the International Federation of Air Line Pilots Associations said Wednesday the accident shows the need

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The soft cernent is strong enough to support airport emergency whiches, but disintegrates into fragments when a heavy aircraft runs over it, thus acting as a brake.

Known as an arrestor bed, the system has prevented several planes from ending up in the bay next to New York's John Exennelly International Airport, said Gideon Ewers, the John State of the State of
we've had an accident worse than that," said David Flelscher, a political scientist at the University of Brasilla. "If you look at what's happened since September, the answer is nothing."

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Silva has been unable to wrest control of the civil aviation system from the military, which oversees Brazil's air traffic controllers and has filled top positions at the national aviation agency with political appointees with little or no

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critic of Silva's handling of the aviation crisis.
"President Lula needs to act
be marked by the suffering and pain of so many Brazilians that
could be still be alive," read a
statement from Redecker's

congressional investiga-tions have raised questions about the country's under-funded air traffic control sys-tem, deficient radar and lack of investment in infrastructure, even as airlines struggle to cope with a surge in air travel caused by Brazil's booming

FREEDOM SCREAM



Inmates of Reclusorio Oriente prison perform a musical drama called 'Don Quixote, freedom scream' in Mexico City, July 11. Inmates are allowed to perform cultural events as part of the prison's rehabilitation programs.

Baja .

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important source of fresh
water, "said Norma Sanchez
of Angeles del Estero (Angels
of the Estuary), an environmental group, "Why doesn't
anyone care to save it?"
Only a narrow berm of earth
separates the marina from the
occan: once the berm is
removed, boats will be free to
enter. Environmentalists are
fighting to stop the project,
which eventually is to include
hotels and golf courses.
They argue that the excavation of the marina probably
has already contaminated the
area's freshwater aquifer, a
charge the developers dispute. The full project could
further affect the wildlife
habitat.

They are planning hotels,

beach clubs and condomini-ums," Sanchez said. "These and other developments will completely surround the eco-logical reserve" established to protect the estuary, she

logical reserve" established to protect the estuary, she added assumers of the project's Mexican developers, Grupo Questro, said they have complied with all environmental laws. A hydrological study recently commissioned by the company found that the estuary would not be contaminated by the marina project, spokesman Agustin de la Barra sald. The water pressure from the fresh-water aquifer is simply too great to allow occan water to penetrate, De la Barra sald.

The company Web site pro-claims the marina "the area's

most ambitious development

most ambitious development project in a generation." The marina will accommodate 500 boats, "including luvuy mega-yachts," the site says. The controversy over Puerto Los Cabos points to what is an eternal conundrum in this region: how to accommodate legions of tourists whose dolars are essential to the local economy without destroying the natural beauty that draws them.

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"Our beaches are free of pollution, and that is a plus for our state." said Marco Gonzalez, the representative in Baja California Sur state for Mexico's federal Secretariat of the Environment and Natural Resources. "Unfortunately, all of this new development has proceeded very quickly."

New hotels, spas, golf courses and condominium complexes dot the coastal highway between here and Caho San Lucas, 20 miles to the southwest. The growth has left state and local officials in behind in their environmental planning, Gonzalez said.

Developers paid a fee of about \$460,000 to ameliorate any environmental impact. Gonzalez said that if the project were found to be in violations it could be halted and the builders forced to restore the area to its natural state. It remains unclear when the nearly complete marina might open.

Gonzalez said he did not think the outstanding issues were of "serious concern."

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"We call ourselves a
Christian country, but you've
got to go to Georgia or
Kentucky in order to get
married," Breen said. "Wêre
supposed to be pro-family."
The Rev. Neil Pezzulo, a
Roman Catholic priest in
rural Arkanisas' Scott County,
said Immigrate recurses keen

roman rural Arkansas' Scott County, said immigrant couples keep coming in with marriage licenses issued in a neighboring county with a more liberal policy.

Scott County Clerk Sandy Staggs sald state law requires a Social Security number, but for people who don't have one, her office also accepts a birth certificate, translated into English, and a photo ID.

As for how the policy could differ from one county to the next, Pezzulo said: "My suspicion is it has to do more with religious and political agendas than an understanding of the law."



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First Fed celebrates **Buhl anniversary**

BUHL — First: Federal will be having a 25th anniversary celebration for its Buhl branch from 5 to 7 p.m. today at 123 Broadway Ave. N.

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There will be a live band and food and drinks will be

Community Action holds annual meeting today

BURLEY -- South Central BURLEY — South Central Community Action Partnership Inc. will hold its annual board meeting at 6 p.m. today at 314 E. Fifth St., Burley. The public is invited to attend. For more Informa-tion, call Ken Robinette at 733-9351.

Micron workers could get job loss benefits

get job loss benefits

BOISE — Recently laidoff employees of Micron
Technology Inc. might he
lightle for additional benefits if the company persundes the federal government that the workers lost
heir jobs due to foreign
competition. The company filed a petition with the U.S. Labor
Department this month
requesting additional assistance for former employees
under the Trade Adjustment Assistance program.
If approved, the nearly
900 workers let go from the
BOISE facility could be eligible to receive extended
unemployment benefits,
retraining opportunities,
and help finding other jobs
and relocating.
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NEW YORK — In the
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jones' board now in favor of a deal, the pressure is on them to make up their minds quickly. The next step in the process comes on Monday, when family members are expected to meet to hear a full briefling on the general deal terms that Dow Jones' board signed off on late Tuesday. Then, they'll take several days to think it over.

— staff and whe reports

Pump reprieve



Gas leaks out of the nozzle as Anne Koenig fills up her car at a Shell gas station in Menio Park, Calif., July 1. 0il prices fell Monday as investors sold to lock in profits from last week's rally, which drove prices above 570 a barrel for the first time since August.

Consumers got a temporary break in June as inflation moderated

WASHINGTON — Food costs kept rising in June, but motorists finally got some relief at the gas pump, help-ing to lover inflation to the smallest increase in five months. The Labor Department reported Wednesday that consumer prices edged up hy 0.2 percent in July. That was the best showing since January and far below the 0.7 percent surge of May, the biggest jump in nearly two years.

years.
But with the use of corn for ethanol pushing up food costs and gasoline prices rising again in July, economists said the moderation in inflation could

prove temporary.
Federal Reserve Chairman Ben
Bernanke, delivering the Fed's
midyear economic report to
Congress, said the Fed perceived
inflation as its "predominant" con-

The Fed closely watches core infla-tion, which excludes volatile energy and food costs. Those prices rose by 0.2 percent in June, extending a trend of moderation. The rise in the energy and food sectors has not led to wider inflationary problems.

As long as this continues, analysts said, the Fed will remain on hold on interest raise mobably lung 2018. The

interest rates probably into 2008. The Fed has not changed rates for more

than a year. Wall Street did not react to the infla-

tion report, which was in line with expectations. The report did not cause worfies that rising inflation could get the Fed to resume raising rates to slow economic growth. In a separate report, the Commerce Department said housing construction rose 23 percent in June to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.467 million units.

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Analysts discounted the unexpected increase, noting that applications for building permits fell 7.5 percent, more than double the decline forecast. Permits are considered a better cast. Permits are considered a better indicator of future trends. Bernanke said the slump in hous-ing "will likely continue to weigh on economic growth over-coming quar-ters, although the magnitude of the drag on growth should diminish over

ting on grown sound damains vertime."
On inflation has "moderated slightly" in recent months. But he added
that some improvement might result
from temporary factors.
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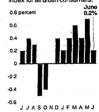
Bernanke defended the Fed's use of core inflation rather than the overall inflation figure, which includes ener-gy and food. He said the core figure was a better gauge of underlying inflation trends and more useful in

forecasting.

Private economists, however, said that explanation probably would offer little comfort to people struggling to pay their gas and

Consumer prices

Changes from the preceding month in the consumer price index for all urban consumers.



SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics

2007

grocery bills.
"There is a growing gap between how the Fed and investors see inflation and how the average American feels about it," said Mark Zandt, chief economist at Moody's Economy.com. Gasoline prices, which hit a record of \$3.23 in late May, fell by 1.1 percent in June, the first drop since a 3 percent decline in January. Pump prices, however, have risen again in early July.

Much less for those with more

Wealthy farmers would get payed less in House version of farm bill

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Government pay-outs to the wealthlest farmers would be blocked in a House committee's ver-sion of a wider-ranging, five-year farm bill.

The House Agriculture Committee approved amendments on Wednesday

where a six ery from meaning-ful reform."

"Simply limiting payments to farm-ers whose adjusted gross income is \$1 million will not get to the heart of the problems with commodity programs." Kind said. "It will do very little to make our agriculture policies more equi-table, will not address the real chal-lenges we face at the WTO, and it will not do anything to help our farmers produce for the market rather than for the government paycheck."

Court rejects claim by environmental groups against EPA farm emissions rules

DIS MOINES, lowa — Farms can't he sued over the pollution or odors they emit as long as they have entered into an agreement with the Environmental Protection Agency, a feder-al appeals court ruled. The milling, issued Tuesday assess of the proper-tical agreement of the Tuesday assess of the proper-tical agreement of the pro-ting the properties of the pro-teed of the pro-ter of the pro-teed of the pro-te

Tuesday, was a rebuke to environmental groups, including the Sierra Club, which sued to change an EPA policy they say allows animal feeding operations to skirt environmental laws

to skirt environmental laws and only pay nominal fines. The petitioners main-tained that animal feeding operations pollute the air, emit terrible odors and attract bordes of flies that leave droppings on every-thing from cars to furni-

ture.

They argued that the EPA did not follow proper rule-making procedures in crafting an agreements to allow farms to avoid legal punishment and lawsuits for violating air emissions requirements. The agreements requires the farms to

pay a civil penalty and give the government permission to monitor the facility for an EPA study of emissions. Nearly 2,600 animal feed-ing operations, the majori-ty of them hog farms, have entered into agreement with the EPA. entered into agreement with the EPA. "The EPA decided to give

"The EPA decided to give them blanket annesty in the form of, "You send us a check... and we'll guarantee that no one will suc you," said David Bookbinder, senlor attorney for the Sletra Club. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, however, found in its 2-1 ruling that the EPA was exercising a valid use of the agency's enforcement discretion by entering, into agreements with the farms. A call to the groups'

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A call to the groups' attorney, Brent J. Newell.

not immediately was not immediately returned.

Luke W. Cole, the executive director of the Center on Race, Poverty and the Environment, said it was reviewing the decision to determine its next course of action. of associations accounts.

But Malloinee and the other
20 or so stampeders on a
recent Friday aren't playing
hooky. It's company policy.
Imre's half-days on Fridays is
one example of how employers are offering flexible hours
and schedules during summer's hazy days when distractions are plenty, workplace
consultants say.
Of course, managers still
expect work to be completed,
deadlines met and offices
staffed. So employers are using
a variety of methods — including earlier start and end times

The season of flexible Fridays

Summer schedules allow employees longer weekends

The Baltimore Sun

The Baltlmore Sun

Come summer time, many employees at public relations and marketing company time Communications in Towson, Md., take off early on Fridays to jump-start their beach weekend, spend a mother-daughter day at the salon or simply to run errands.

At 1 p.m., "the stampede starts," said Martha Mallonee, time's vice president in charge of associations accounts.

But Mallonee and the other 20 or so stampeders on a recent Friday aren't playing

a variety of methods — includ-ing earlier start and end times and a compressed work week



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with either early Friday deparwith either early Friday depai-tures or taking every other Friday off — to provide their workers with this perk while maintaining productivity, con-

maintaining productivity. consultants say.
Summer work schedules have been in place at universities, nonprofit organizations and government agencies and contractors for many years. In fact, Friday morning drives to Washington during the sumer feels less congested, "except for the people going to the beach," said Jane Welzmann, a senior consultant at Watson Wyatt Worldwide, a global human resource and consultant company, who commutes from

Annapolis, Md.

Annapolis, Md.
Still, summer hours remain a relatively unusual benefit at businesses such as professional services and consulting companies, which have year-round deadlines and serve clients in time zones across the globe. The number of large companies that offer summer hours has stayed constant at 10 percent to 12 percent for the past seven years, according to a survey of more than 900 large companies by global human a survey of more than 900 large companies by global human resources firm Hewitt Associates. Other options such as telecommuting, com-pressed work schedules and job sharing are more popular, the survey found.

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GHS Students	\$1.65	\$2.00	121%
Adulte	\$2.65	\$3.00	114%
Annual/Yearbook	\$37.00	\$40.00	108%
GALC Pre-School	\$75 per mo.	\$85 per mo.	114%
Athletic Transportation			
Gooding High School	s.00	\$100 per sport	new fee
Gooding Middle School		\$60 per sport	new fee

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased requests. The Hearing will be held on July 24, 2007 at 7:00 PM at School District Administration Office, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, ID.

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

Case No. CV 07-2810 SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

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Case No. CV 2007-2905 CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS In the Matter of: AUDREY PRICE, d.o.b. 03-191-03 JACOB PRICE

LD. 02-28-04 lidren under the age of eighteen. E STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: JAMES HANKINS JOSHUA GREENWOOD JOHN DOE

children and their family, or that the children are placed permanently with a relative.

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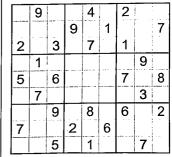
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Nevember 9, 2007, at the hour of ten o'clock AM of said day, on the front stops of the Jerome County Courthouse located at 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, Jerome County, Idaho, the Tustee, Alignor Title & Escrow Corp., will soll at public auction to the highest bedair, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all populate at the time of the county of the County of Jerome, State of Lidney, and described as the period visually in the County of Jerome, State of Lidney, and described as

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the street address of 261 E 700 N, JERUME, IDARIO, may Sensense or complete properly. Jaid sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessision or encumbrances, to salely the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale controver in the Doed of Trust, salely the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale controver in the Doed of Trust, secured by WALTER A, McKIN, SR, and SAMMYE McKIN and the control of the SAMMYE McKIN PRIST AMERICAN TITLE, as Trustee, said SAMMYE McKIN been replaced by ALLIANCE TITLE & SSCROW CORP. as this passed to the SAMMYE McKIN STORM NUTUAL BANK FSS. as Bendelicary, Recently of Jordon County, Idanio. The naming of the above Grantic(s) is done to comply with Idaal Code Saction 45-1506(4)(a); no representation is made as to the esponsability of Grantic(s) for this extension.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The South Central Hoalth Distinct will be received bids for the construction of a parking lot expension until 2:00 PM (MST) on August 7, 2007 at on offices of EHM Engineers, Inc., 621 N College Rd., Sie. 100, Twin Falls, (dahe 830) and timen on said date opened publicly and rear

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

Case No. CV-2007-1734 ANOTHER SUMMONS VOLLMER WELL DRILLING, L.L.C. Plaintiff.

VIC ROLFE and JANE DOE ROLFE, husband and wife,

TO: VIC ROLFE and JANE DOE ROLFE, husband and wife

(208) 223-510.

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STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 06-4776 SUMMONS GILTNER, INC., PROGRESSIVE LOGISTICS, INC.,

JE STREAK TRUCKING, INC., PAUL W. ORTEGEL, Sr., Individually, Defendants.

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

TO: BLUE STREAK TRUCKING, INC. and PAUL W. ORTEGEL, SR.

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

Case No. CV 07-788 SUMMONS In the Consolidated F i Intidated Matte

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Case No. CV-07-1351 ANOTHER SUMMONS

STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.,

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

No. CV 07-2450 KEYBANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,

vs. RONALD A. BEARD, Defendant.

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

Case No. CV 07-2856 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH RAE OLSEN, December

FOUND Cow dog black with white mark-ings on Monday.7/16 at Albertsons. Leather collar. Was taken to the Animal Shelter. Please call 208-736-2299

FOUND Cow dog. black and white cow dog cross, neutored, male. Found in Wen-dell. 208-536-2508

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

Case No. CV-2007-2670
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
ERHARD A. DOHSE and
ADALINE A. DOHSE,
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named settlement of the Castale, or at the HOBBEY LAW OFFICE, PLC. FIG Box 178, Gooding, Idaho 63330 or filled with DATED THIS Exp op June, 2007, JayShirley Schutte

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ever barred. ms must be presented to the undersigned at a address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDARO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BLAINE

Case No. CV2007-0000371 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

CHADRICK LUKKASSON and ABBIGAYLE LUKKASSON, Husband and Wile, Plaintiffs,

VS LARRY SEAL and PHYLLIS SEAL, Husband and Wife, Defendants.

TO: Larry Seal and Phyllis Seal

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Case No. CV 07-2747
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
on the Matter of the Estate of
MARIE ARTERBURN,
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Marvin Clime has been appointed administrator of the ostate of the above-named decodent. All person having claims against the decodent or he state are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the lirst publication of this Notice or said claims with 50 teres.

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Case No. CV-07-624 SUMMONS

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Case No. CV-2007-2693 NOTICE TO CREDITORS (IDAHO CODE 15-3-801) In the Matter of the Estate of STANLEY H, HOSTETLER,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Susan K. Mayer and Myra L. Anderson have been appointed co-personal representatives of the estate of the abovenamed decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims withis four months after time due of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be proved barred. NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN that the under-signed has been appended personal represen-tative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims of the present having claims within four months after the date of the list publication of this notice or said claims will be crewer barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filled with the Cloix of

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Case No. CV 07-2811 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Probate Case No. CV-07-3078
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
BETTY JEAN DAVIS
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the docedent or the ostate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of a second their claims within four months after the date of a second barrier list Notice or said citims will be convent barrier.

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/s/Daileno Lynn Davis
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Case No. CV07-2740
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditor of the decoased that Josephina Agree Cauphey, whose address is 430 Lake Steet, No. 197. Husinipton Beach, California 92649, hes been appointed Personal Representative of the proposition of the proposition of the Control Representative of the Court Issued June 19, 2007, and that creditors of the estate have four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice to present interest of the estate have four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice to present interest of the second of the s

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Case No. CV 2007-0003079 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. § 15-3-801 In the Matter of the Estate of BARBARA HAMPTON,

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loser, a heart loser and two club losers.

At first glance, it looks as if declarer might have to make the opponents' trump trick vanish. However, a simpler plan can bring the contract home, as long as East has three trumps and no extreme distribution in the side suits.

Declarer should duck the lead of the heart king and take the continuation of the heart jack with the ace. Next, he cashes both of dummy's top diamonds and follows with a diamond ruff. After ruffing his remaining heart, declarer ruffs a second diamond, fit does East no good to ruff.)

Because the diamonds are 43, declarer's best bet is now to cash the club ace, then the ace and king of trumps. At this point he leads the good diamond eight from, dummy and, so long as trumps are 3-2, must score a trick with this or the 10 of trumps.

Since he already has two hearts, a club, four diamonds and two spades, this last trick will bring his total to 10.

Hyna would like to contact Bobby Wolf, e-mail him at bobby-wolff-omind-pring cont Copyright 2007, United Feature Syndicate, Inc

"It is permitted me to take good fortune where I find it." - Moliere

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> > Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East
1 A Pass 1 NT Pass
2 A Pass 3 A Pass
All pass 4 ♠ *Forcing

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Opening lead: Heart king

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- 3. "CSi: Miami," CBS. 4. "60 Minutes," CBS. 5. "Two and a Half Men." CBS.
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FILM

- 1. "Transformers," Paramount.
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ALBUMS

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 "My Dones" My Dones Hollywood.
- 3. "My December," Kelly Clarkson. RCA/RMG.
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 5. "Libertad," Velvet Revolver.
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- Galam Video.
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Federal agent Leon Kennedy is charged with saving the president's daughter from a mysterious culture in the new PC and Will versions of 'Resident Evil 4.'

'Resident Evil 4' finds new life on Wii

BY GEORGE MATHES Cax News Service

The fabled survival horror game "Resident Evil 4" finally lurches onto the PC (\$19,99) and Wii (\$29,99) as a budget title — and two disparate video games.

While the PC version is largely an uninspired repackaging of the outstanding 2005 game release, the Wifs motion-sensitive controls bring new life to this action-packed zombiefest. Those familiar with the series will feel right at home in the shoes of federal agent Loon Kennedy, charged with saving the president's daughter from a mysterious cut.

Visually, not much has changed in two years. The PC version looks similar to an earlier PlayStation 2 game, while the Wii version apes the graphically superior GameCube version. Sonically, "IRB4" is also as creepy as ever. Sound effects are among the best in gaming and add to the feeling that you're about to be eaten alive. But it's the controls that truly separate the PC and Wil ports.

On the Wil, chopping, slashing and shooting parasite-controlled humans have never been more visceral. Unlike some Wil titles, Wil-mote works without a hitch.

The PC version has no mouse support, and the keyboard controls are so bad that gamers will be forced to purchase a game pad. (Perhaps that's why the game costs less than \$20.)

The original "RE4" was considered one of the best games ever made. Two years later, it may be the best action game available on the Wil.

Growing up with Harry

Potter series ending, but allure will remain for young fan

BY MIANA BREED For The Associated Press

WAKE FOREST, N.C. — My generation has grown up with Harry Potter. We've grown attached to him — whether on purpose or by just hearing Daniel Raddliffe say. "Expecto Patronum!" on-screen — and we don't want to let him go.

First, we fell in love with the wonderful books based on his adventures and then we fell in love with the movies that brought this story to life. We've grown attached to Harry and his merry band of mischlevous pals. We've sympathized with him when he moutmed for his parents. We've felt hattped with him when he confronted Maffoy, We've felt happiness with him when he found love.

Now, we're all wondering what "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" — the final book — will bring. Will it mean an end to Harry's life at such a young age? Will he triumph over evil?

To me, the end of this series coincides with the ending of middle school — seeing all your friends go, wondering if you'll ever see them again, crying while you hug those who are gone forever. Losing Harry is just like losing one of my best friends.

My relationship with Harry started so long ago, when I was 8.

At first, I didn't want to read the books because I'm just stubborn like that — everyone was
reading them, so I didn't want to.
And then, my morn read me the
second one on the way to Kentucky. Yeah, most people read
the series in order. but not mer
read the one I have in front of
my face at any given moment.
After I read "Harry Potter and the
Chamber of Secrets." I needed
more Harry. So I whine di in my
loud, annoying voice to force my
dad to stop and buy the first,



second, third and fourth books. .
"Don't you want to wait until it
comes out in paperback?" my

dad asked as I held the fourth book tight.

"NO!" I screamed, walking down the aisle of a bookstore toward the checkout counter. He sighed, shrugging, and followed me with the other three books in his hands.

On the way back from Kenucky, I made my mom read the first one to me while my dad drove. She wars my free audiobook, and I wouldn't let her stop reading. Now, I read the books myself because: One, I don't think my mom would be too happy reading all the books in my bookshelf outloud to me; and, two, I enjoy reading a lot more now than I did back then.

Harry has given me a love for books and a love for books and a love for smovledge that I wouldn't have had without reading the first line of the second book. You for the first time, an argument had broken out over breakfast at number four. Privet Drive. He got me to start reading all sorts of different books, and I don't think that I would be as big a fantasy fanatic as I am now without him. Because of Harry, I often stay up until I or 2 in the moming, fin-

ishing a book that has me hooked. And much to parents' chagrin, I read more than I go outside some days.

Harry also got me writing my own stories, some with my friends and some by myself.

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So yes, I have love for Harry. I
think everyone does, despite
what my guy friends say! And despite criticisms of Harry and his
world, he has had a large impact
on our own world.

Most of us who ve read the Harry Potter series have found . ourselves wishing that our princinal was more like Dumbledore. or that we had a friend like Ron. The characters, though rooted in fiction, are very relatable and most of us can identify with Harry, Ron and Hermione on some level. The books have created a whole new world that could be right outside our doors, or inside our train stations. My friend and I used to pretend that we'd gotten accepted to Hogwarts, and, sadly, I think a letter from them might have outshone one from Harvard.

And now, letting Harry go might be one of the hardest things we've ever had to do so far. Every year, kids gathered in their local bookstore to welcome the newest adventure from Harry into their lives. This last one will be the most special to everyone. Harry is close to many people's hearts and no one wants to let him so.

Despite the finality it would bring to the series, I certainly don't want Harry to bite the big one. Someone so young shouldn't die, and I've grown too close to him to let him go in such a big way. The ending of the series is enough for me; Harry shouldn't die on top of it.

Even if Harry doesn't survive, the books will live on and be read and reread.

But I'll always miss Harry Pot-

Life at Hogwarts

For the past several years, Associated Press National Writer Allen G. Breed has taken his daughter, Miana, to the midnight release of the latest Harry Potter book and written a lirst-person story about the joy and larry grow p. Miana is and Harry grow p. Miana is 14 now, a rising high schoolingth. See the latest Harry from the work words what it's meant to grow up with Harry.



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Enormously entertaining 'Hairspray' takes hold

BY CHRISTY LEMIRE The Associated Press

The world probably didn't need another film version of John Waters' 1988 romp "Halrspray" any more than it needed a Broadway musical version of 4t. The whole cycle reeks of that movie-of-a-stage-productionof-a-movie debacle that has tainted the legacy of "The Producers."

Having said that, this new brand of "Hairspray" is a hybrid of its predecessors: enormously entertaining but with only faint traces of Waters' signature dark. kitschy humor. It is, in a word, safe --- one you would ordinarily never use to describe Waters'

Director and choreographer Adam Shankman keeps the tone light, the hair high and the pacing snappy, even while delivering the film's segregation-is-bad message, which seems archaic and obvious 45 years after the movie's setting, (Shankman certainly shows a more deft touch here than he did with "Bringing Down the House" and "The

But there is something refreshing in the innocence of the film, written by Leslie Dixon based on both Waters' script and the 2002 Broadway hit. No winking no mugging - just earnest, wholesome, knockyour-socks-off fun. You'll probably be tempted to burst into applause at the end of the splashier numbers, as several people in the audience did during a recent screening in Hollywood. (The music comes from Marc Shaimarí with lyrics by Shaiman and Scott Wittman, Tony winners for the stage ver-

Much of the movie's charm radiates from 18-year-old newcomer Nikki Blonsky, an absolute delight as the film's plussized protagonist, Tracy Turnblad, the role that made a thenımknown Ricki Lake a star 20 years ago. She's just so darn perky, so unflappably sunny as



John Travolta, at left, in drag, plays Nikki Bionsky's mom in the new musical version of 'Hair-

'Hairspray'

Starring Nikki Blonsky, Amanda Brynes, Michelle Pfeiffer Rated PG for language, some suggestive content and momentary teen smoking. Starts Friday at the Odyssey Theater in Twin Falls

she belts her way through the opening tune, "Good Morning Baltimore," she makes it impossible to resist getting caught up in her enthusiasm.

Tracy's greatest dream is to make it as a dancer on "The Corny Collins Show," which she and best friend Penny Pingleton (a cute but stiff Amanda Bynes) scurry home to watch on TV after school - that is, until she discovers the racial discrimination that plagues the program. The show's regulars are billed as "the nicest kids in town," but they're not exactly a diverse bunch. That's why there's Negro Day with host Motormouth Maybelle (Queen Latifah).

which only comes once a month - though, as Tracy gushes, she wishes every day were Negro Day.

She gets her chance to shake things up when Corny (a perfectly slick James Marsden) notices her during a dance competition. This allows her to show off the new moves she learned from the black kids in detention, including Seaweed (Elijah Kelley), who happens to be Maybelle's son, Kelley whose biggest role before this was as a dancer in the forgettable "Take the Lead," is hugely charismatic -great-looking, likable, a talented singer and dancer and as much of a discovery as Blonsky herself.

Trouble is, the brittle station manager Velma Von Tussle (Michelle Pfeiffer) Isn't terribly fond of chubby girls or blacks, and feels especially inspired to unleash her wrath when Tracy starts stealing attention from her daughter, Amber (Brittany Snow), the show's spoiled star. From there, it doesn't take long

for Tracy to attract Amber's boyfriend, the dreamy Link Larkin (the dreamy Zac Efron from "High School Musical"). Scheming, romance and race riots ensue - and, of course, more singing and dancing.

Sitting at home in her robe, ironing and watching all these developments from the safety of her row house with a mixture of apprehension and excitement, is Tracy's tubby mother, Edna, played famously by John Travolta in drag. As inhabited by Divine in the original film and Harvey Fiersteln on Broadway, the part is intended to be portraved with high camp.

With Travolta, though, there's no sense of fun. He plays it straight, for lack of a better word, and with a touch of pathos. The loke is completely lost, and you never lose sight of the fact that you're watching the star of "Grease" and "Saturday Night Fever," this time brandishing his trademark dance moves while wearing a fat suit.



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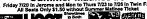
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Movies I

· "Evan Almighty"/C-

This season's typical summer comedy with Steve Carell as a new congressman being asked by God to build an ark for a pending flood barely gets started before a big dog bites Carell in his privates and then places a little canine poop on his new lawn. Oh. those Hollywood filmmakers. Do they know how to get the mundane yucks started or what? "Evan Almighty," a sequel of sorts to "Bruce Almighty" in which Carell played Jim Carrey's TV news nemesis, rarely lifts its comedy quotient much higher, PG. 1 hour, 28 minutes.

• "1408"/B

The makers of this hauntedhotel thriller know that mutilated corpses are pretty disturbing. But also that, sometimes, there's nothing scarier than the voice of a hotel concierge-from-hell. chattering on the phone with perky banality. Or the Carpenters' singing "We've Only Just Begun." John Cusack stars as a writer about paranormal activity who actually doesn't believe in the stuff. That is, until be checks into room 1408 of the Dolphin Hotel, against its manager's (Samuel L. Jackson) warnines. Since the film's trailer already gives away too much of what happens in the room, let's not go there. Just be prepared for some genuine surprises (visual and shock-wise) and a beautifully modulated sense of deep dread. PG. 1 nours, 34 minutes.

. "Hairspray"/No rating

This film adaptation of the Tony award-winning Broadway musical, "Hairspray" features new material based on John Waters' 1980 cult classic about starstruck teenagers on a Baltimore dance show. With John Travolta, Queen Latifah and Michelle Pfeiffer, PG

. "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix"/B-

The moodiest Hogwarts movie yet takes our young wizard down another long, dark nath. The movie is at times brilliant with a powerhouse performance by Imelda Staunton. As Hogwarts' deliciously prim, proper and predatory new teacher Dolores Umbridge, she deserves to land the series' first Oscar nomination for acting. But "Phoenix" also has its dull moments. Actually, quite a few. There are scenes with shoddy special effects (the giant introduced in this film and the returning centaurs look particularly bad). And the long-awaited Potter kissing scene with Cho Chang arrives with the barest of plot setups. Most fans probably won't care. PG-13, 2 hours, 18 minutes

• "I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry"/No rating Firefighter Adam Sandler owes Kevin James for saving his life in a fire, and lames calls in that favor when civic red tape prevents him from naming his own two kids as his life insurance beneficlaries. Forced to improvise as love-struck newlyweds, Sandler

and James must now fumble through a hilarious characle of domestic bliss under one roof. PG-13.

. "Knocked Up"/A-

"Knocked Up" featuring likable co-stars Katherine Heigl (TV's "Grey's Anatomy") and Seth Rogen (TV's "Undeclared" and "Freaks and Geeks") is more than just laugh-out-loud funny. It's the relationship comedy of the summer and likely the best boy-meets-girl movie of the year. Like "There's Something About Mary," this R-rated tale of unexpected pregnancy after a drunken one-night-stand is awash in brash humor. Occasionally, the jokes get a little gross, R. 2 hours, 9 minutes.

This halting, sometimes sweet, sometimes silly, always insistent farce has a little romance, a little wedding wisdom, the odd nice moment and the nice odd moment, and Robin Williams, run-

"License to Wed"/C-

ning at half speed, PG-13, 1

hour, 30 minutes.

. "Live Free or Die Hard"/B-Bruce Willis' "Live Free or Die Hard" is the cinematic beach read of the summer. It's loud, yippee-ki-yay explosive, mostly watchable and, unfortunately, almost entirely forgettable after its final bang. Let's be perfectly clear - this "Die Hard 4.0," with Bruce Willis as gutsy New York con John McClane fighting computer baddies attempting virtual terrorism to cripple the United States, can't hold a Twinkie to the 1988 original. Vacant-eved Timothy Olyphant is our cold-stare villain? Gimme a break and gimme the first film's smoldering, funny, Shakespearean snake Alan Rickman any day. But "Live Free," rated a hard PG-13, has bullets and

lous and unbelievable. 2 hours, . "Ocean's Thirteen"/PG-13

10 minutes.

karate kicks to spare. An aging

Willis may be a little less nim-

ble, but he's game for any action

sequence no matter how ridlcu-

The "Ocean's Eleven ... Twelve ... Thirteen ... Umpteen" series has always been little more than

a glamour-boy Dolce and Gabbana ad. You know, megastars standing around artfully placed bottles of Stella Artois lager. So it should be no surprise that "Ocean's Thirteen," which takes its overloaded star machine back to Vegas, packs on the glam, glitz and the dropping of the name Sinatra to beg street cred. Fortunately It does all that well enough. So well that in the film's second half, moviegoers may be looking at the best of all three movies. While our monied hero-crooks (led by George Clooney and Brad Pitt) are . scheming to take down a hotel and casino impresario (Al Pacino) who's done one of our modern-day Rat Packers wrong, the complicated setup comprises a tedious 38 minutes. But once the gig gets under way, this "Ocean's" begins to work. PG-13. 2 hours, 2 minutes.

• "Paris, je talme"/No rating Bring together some of cinema's most eclectic, acclaimed directors (Alexander Pavne, Alfonso Cuaron, the Coen brothers) and toss in some of the most intriguing actors working today (Steve Buscemi, Catalina Sandino Moreno, Maggie Gyllenhaal) for a series of shorts celebrating the spirit of Paris and you could either end up with an inspiring mix. As with any collection such as this, the results can be hit and miss; some shorts tell a complete story and leave you feeling wowed. charmed or moved, while others barely register. R

. "Pirates of the Carribean: At World's End"/B+

An exciting whirl of adventure, eve-popping action, traps, betrayals, grand romance, and, most of all, Johnny Depp. As the irrepressible Capt. Jack Sparrow, he yet again steals the movie from his co-stars Keira Knightley. Geoffrey Rush, Bill Nighy, Orlando Bloom and newcomer Chow Yun-Fat. The convoluted plot has Jack being rescued from Davy Jones' Locker so he can join the Nine Pirate Lords in an alliance against the East India Trading Co. This installment is about 40 minutes too long, and some of

the dialogue is hard to understand. But the film carries things off with swashbuckling, even hair-raising, style (parental note: some characters are killed off, even nice ones), plus a hopedfor hint of a "Pirates 4." PG-13. 2 hours, 48 minutes.

· "Ratatouille"/B-

Sure, children will probably enjoy watching the animated adventures of Remy (voiced by comedian Patton Oswalt), a plucky Parisian rat who leaves . the colony to pursue his dream of becoming a gournet chef. There's some slapsticky physical comedy, and writer-director Brad Bird keeps things going at a lively, engaging clip. But there's nothing silly or childlike about the thin story. This latest from Disney-Pixar is also visually wondrous in ways that are both lush and intricately detailed, in ways that seem to have been tailored more toward grown-up tastes and sensibilities. It would seem that computer-generated technology couldn't get any better, but wow - it just does. G. 1 hour, 50 minutes.

The third time is not the charm for the immensely popular ogre and his pals. It's talky, overnopulated, even the ha-ha so-called adult lokes are stale (Ye Olde Bootery becomes Ye Olde Hooters: try explaining that to your 6-year-old). When Princess Flona's (Cameron Diaz) father dies, Shrek (Mike Myers) inherits the throne - no female rulers in Far Far Away, another nice message for the kids. But he just wants his swamp, so he. Donkey (Eddle Murphy) and Puss in Boots (Antonio Bandems) on in search of the next in line, a Hey-Dude loser named Artle (Justin Timberlake). PG. 1 hour 33 minutes.

. "Shrek the Third"/C-

"Sicko"/No rating Oscar-winning documentary incendiary filmmaker Michael Moore takes on the health-care industry, PG-13.

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Jim Carrey is just plain nuts in "The Number 23."

"The Number 23" R

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Written by newcomer Fernley Phills and directed by veteran folls Schumacher, the movie stars Jim Carrey as Walter Sparrow, an animal-control officer who goes off the deep end after being bitch by a spook dog named Ned and reading an odd novel found in a used-book store by his wife. Agatha (Virginia Madsen in the lesser of her two supporting wife roles for the week).

The crudely self-published tome, called "The Number 23," details the dark dolings of a gumshoe named Fingerling who falls victim to a homicidal obsession with the eponymous digits of the book's title.

Sparrow (apparently no relation to Jack) begins to see connections between his life and the mysterious book and becomes likewise fixated with the 2-3.

It's a Stephen King-like scenario and if handled with a little nuance might have made for a nice, scary ride. Instead, the filmmakers get it all wrong from the get-go. Everyone seems to be approaching the material from a different direction with unintentional humor seeping in from all angles.

The story is maddeningly convoluted, and for the little narrative logic that eventually emerges, it might as well have been improvised. Every twist and turn — none of which really adds up in the end — appear to exist strictly for the sake of plot with no thought given to character motivation.

— Los Angeles Times

"Zodiac"

"Zodlac" gets in trouble even before the title — on its poster it stumbles, though it tells the truth, with a marketing slogan that reads "There's More Than One Way to Lose Your Life to a Killer."

Actually, there's not. The only way that counts and the only way that's interesting is the old way, which is getting killed by the killer. Everything else is bull and spare change.

And that's exactly the problem with this movie. It is not about a tiller, or his victims, or the manhunt, or the cops. They're all in it, of course, more or less But it's about a writer. It's about a young man named Robert Graysmith (Jake Gyllenhaal), who becomes

so obsessed with it he gives up career and family time to pursue endless areana. For his effort, he's rewarded with a — nervous breakdown? A descent into hell? A face-to-face with pure evil lt-

A tace-to-nacewith pine evitations in Eq. 10. His reward is a couple of bestsellers and a new life as a successful and widely admired crime writer, plus the movie deal that resulted in this very film.

The movie is not without value, if it's largely without drama. It evokes the fear that gripped San Francisco when a monster calling himself "Zodiac" was on the prowl, emerging now and then from shadows to wreak ugly violence on the random innocent. Zodiac also had a nauseating flair for self-advertising, and like his inspiration, Jack the Ripper, loved to send letters to the papers, complete with boasts, puzzles and misspellings. He needed an editor almost as badly as he needed an executioner.

It also documents the way actual malfeasance enters pop culture and becomes a parody of itself. So sensational was a late Zodiac letter - "I shall wipe out a school bus some morning, just shoot out the front tire & then pick off the kiddles as they come bouncing out" - that it inspired the movie "Dirty Harry," with its Scorpio villain who brings his wrath to bear on a school bus, but, alas, runs into Clint Eastwood's larger wrath. If that version of the story was infinitely satisfying in its melodramatic symmetry, the reality never achieved such compelling closure. It just eventually ran out of steam.

"Zodiac" gets off with a series of bangs, by dramatizing the third of the Zodiac killer's five "canonical" murders.

But mostly. "Zodlae" is people talking. Newstoom politics, me dia politics, police politics, the friction between jurisdictions, ranks, factions, theorists, all the coming together of personalities and points of view in a massive police effor a stracked by a major journalistic effort, are delinented.

- Washington Post



Ray Liotte and Joiene Bialock are part of the puzzling crosscutting plot lines in 'Slow Burn.'

"Slow Burn"

Anyone who has ever wondered what became of the screenwriter for the Wesley Snipes potbollers "Murder at 1600" and "The Art of War" now has an answer, as Wayme Beach adds director to his resume with the equally unconvincing "Slow Burn," Slow Jurn,

In a generic mid-size city, a power-hungy district attorney nunning for mayor tries to quash the potential firestorm of his top prosecutor (also his gitifriend) having just killed a man. Things unravel quickly and soon it seems a plot to bring down the D.A. has been masterminded by the city's mysterious top crimelord. Mo-

tives, allegiances and identities slip and flip faster than Beach can seem to credibly invent motives.

The problem with twist-riddled, shifting-sands thrillers like this is they require the audience to be engaged, in the sense of actually caring about what happens. If the movie can't earn that interaction, which "Slow Burn" definitely does not, then it becomes nothing more than an empty-handed parlor trick. Add to the jumble an extremely wrong-headed riff on race that Beach tries to weave into the story and the film quickly moves from being merely dopey to the precipice of offensive.

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Rock-Country/Twin Falls Randy Richards Band will play the Twin Falls Tonight concert at 6 p.m. by the fountain on Main Avenue. From

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> music of Rossini and Vaughan Williams at 6:30 p.m. on JULY the Sun Valley Resort, Admis-

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> Festival/Jerome The Jerome County Fair

ets, call 366-7408 or 366-2744, will begin JULY 28-31 at the Advance dinner reservations are Jerome County Fairgrounds. Aug. 4.

Theater/Halley

Cactus Petes Resort Casino on Alley's musical "The Spitfire JULY 27-28. Tickets, which are Grill" at 7 p.m. on JULY 29 in \$30, \$35 and \$40, can be re- Liberty Theatre. Tickets, which Rock/Bolse served by phoning (800) 801- are \$25 for adults. \$18 for senior citizens and \$15 for Big Easy Concert House at 8 students, are available at the COF box office, 110 N. Main St., in Hailey, from 10 a.m. to 5 n.m. Mondays through Fridays. You may charge your tickets by phone during box office hours at 208-578-9122, or purchase tickets at the Liberty Theatre Ninth St. Box Office starting one hour

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Toby Keith, Miranda Lambert and Flynnville Train will through Aug. 4. play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on JULY 29. Tickets, which are \$61.75 and http://www.ictickets.com. The Idaho Center Is at 16200 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

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The Elmore County Feir in Glenna Ferry and the Lincoln County Fair in Shoshone kick off south-central idaho fair season. They continue through July 21.

etweb.com, or at Atkinson's EnergySolutions Arena is at Markets in Halley and Ketchum. 301 West S. Temple.

NEXT MONTH

Rock/Twin Falls

Warrant, Firehouse and L.A. Guns will play an outdoor concert at Kruzer's Night Life at 6 The Sun Valley Summer p.m. on AUG. 3. Doors open at 5 Symphony will perform mu- p.m. An all-ages show. Tickets, sic by Mozart. Tchalkovsky, which are \$40, can be reserved Kompold and Verdi at 6:30 online at http://www.kruzer-Company of Fools will p.m. on JULY 30 In a tent on snightlife.com. Kruzer's is at

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'Oklahoma!' brings romance back to Howells Opera House

BY LAURIE WELCH For the Times-News

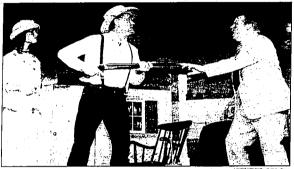
OAKLEY — Set after the turn of the 20th century in the state of the same name, Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma" is a classic Broadway love story — with classical music to natch.

The musical, presented during the Oakley Pioneer Days festivities and in conjunction with Howells Opera House's 100th aniversary, features a true-life love story inside the classic tale of the fight for young love and the wist-ful memorities of an old woman.

The show is co-directed by Christy Jensen and Wendy Morrison. Morrison also plays Aunt Eller, who opens the show claurning butter and watching as young lovers Curly (played by Zane Mitton) and Laurey (Eliza Christensen) banter.

It's not the first time on stage in "Oklahoma!" for Morrison. She played Ado Amie in a 1991 OWAC production of the show, where she received her real marriage proposal during a dress rehearsal from her husband, Kevin Morrison, who was then playing Will Parker.

Morrison said bringing the



Alexie Robinson, playing Ado Annie, watches as her father, Andrew Carnes (Denny Davis), persuades reluctant suitor All Hakim (Aaron Martsch) to many her in the Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of 'Oklaboma!' The production opens Thursday at Howelis Ozera House in Oakley.

production back and playing Aunt Eller has been a special experience for her. "This is an amazing cast," she

"This is an amazing cast," she said.

Leland Lloyd plays Parker to Alexie Robinson's Annie, who sings about her troubles saying "no" to men. This leads to strife as her futher (Denny Davis) decides to press the marriage issue with one reluctant suitor, Ali Hakim, (Aaron Martsch.) "The talent is absolutely

amazing and there is non-stop entertainment," Morrison said. "There is no down time in this play."

The cast of 50 fills the stage with singing and dancing inter-

spersed with the struggle for love
— and a little gunfighting.

— and a little gunfighting.

"Be ready to be entertained,"
Jensen said. "You will be engaged
the whole show. The chorsogra-

phy is upbeat and it is high energy."

Jensen said for the theater's
100th anniversary, OVAC's board
chose to bring best-loved pro-

Territory folks

What: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's musical "Oklahomal" Where: Howells Opera House,

When: Thursday, Friday, Monday, Tuesday and July 26-31 and Aug. 2-4, 7:30 p.m., and Saturday,

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ductions such as "Hello Dolly" and "Oklahoma!" back to the stage.

Many of the cast and crew have long-standing ties with the theater — some literally growing up in it — so this production celebrating its 100th year is like coming home.

Jensen, who took a leave of seven years from the stage to raise her family, said it's great to be back working on a production in the theater.

"The people in this are so dedicated and many of us were raised in this building so it is close to our hearts," she said.

This article originally appeared in the South Idaho Press in Burley.

Oakley celebrates Pioneer Days this week

Times-New

OAKLEY — The longest-running community festival in the Magic Valley gets under way again Friday.

Onkleyites have been having fun during Pioneer Days for well more than a century. The town was founded in 1876. Pioneer Days commemorate the arrival of Brigham Young and Mormon pioneers to the site of present-day Salt Lake City in 1847.

Highlight of the festival is Saturday's Clark's Famous Deep-Pit Barbecue from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Grocer John Clark started the event, which features 400-500 pounds of beef and all the trimmings, in 1962. A 6-foot-by-4foot concrete barbecue pit is filled with hardwood 18 inches deep to cook the meat for about 18 hours.

Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. The barbecue attracts between 800-900 people annually.

Other Ploneer Days fun includes two nights of rodeo at the arena, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday A dance will follow the rodeo tonight, while fireworks will can the fun on Saturday.

The annual parade begins at 5 Saturday p.m. at Oakley High School.

There's also a chuckwagon

breakfast Saturday morning from 630-10 a.m., the Goose Creek Run at 6 p.m., a Ploneer Days program Saturday at 10 a.m., games for kids in the park at 10 a.m., and entertainment in the park Saturday from 12:30-3

, Rodeo tickets are \$6, Kids 6 and under get in free.

WETCo brings madcap 'Noises Off!' to Buhl High stage

BY BLAIR KOCH Times-News correspondent

BUHL -- Looking for a way to beat the heat and have a good

"Noises Off.," a Broadway comedy by Michael Frayn, will keep audiences capitvated by the high energy and action of slamming doors, lovers' spats and plenty of double-entendres, said David Blaszkiewicz, director of the West End Theater Company.

The show opens tonight in the Buhl High School auditori-

"I have been wanting to do
this show since the beginning
almost nine years ago because it
is just a lot of fun a great show,"
Blaszkiewicz said. "With our last
production, 'Little Women,' we
finally made enough money and
had accumulated enough materials to pull it off."

WETCo's cast includes Billy Perry as Lloyd, Tyler Byers as If you go ...

What: The West End Theater Company will present Michael Frayn's comedy "Noises Offi" Where: Buhl High School auditorium.

When: Today, Friday and Sunday and July 27-28, 7:30 p.m. How much: Tickets are available at the door and from cast members. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens.

Garry, Bert Ruffing as Freddie, Bill Woodfin as Selsdon, Will Slemp as Tim, Bonnie Berks as Dottle, Tia Hosman as Belinda, Jaime Nebeker as Brooke and Nicole Pearson as Poppy.

"It is hysterical," said Perry, of Twin Falls. "This is good oldfashioned British humor at its best. I hope it inspires others who may come and watch us to ioln WETCO."

The idea for the "Noises Off" came to Frayn in 1970 while he was standing backstage watch-



West End Theatre Company presents 'Noises Off!' starting tonight. Cast members, from left, are Billy Perry, Jaime Nebeker, Bill Woodfin, Tla Hosman, Bonnie Berks, Tyfer Byers and Nicole Pezrson. At foreground is Bert Ruffing.

ing a performance of "Chinamen," a farce he had written for actress Lynn Redgrave. At the time, he thought the production was funnier from behind than from the front.

The comedy opened on Broadway in 1983 and ran for 553 performances, earning a Tony Award nomination for Best Play. Director Peter Bogdanovich made it into a movie in 1992.

"Audiences may remember the film version of 'Noises Offi," which starred Carol Burnett, Michael Caine, John Ritter, Christopher Reeve, Marilu Henner and Nicolette Sheridan," Blaszklewicz said. "I think that people will really enjoy the show."

As the story of a touring acting troupe's onstage and backstage antics unfold the set is rotated 180 degrees where the action behind stage becomes center stage. The entourage of "Noises Off" attempts to pull off their own play. "Nothing On," the title of the play within-a-play.

Tiget to play Brooke and Vick, in this business there is nothing like getting to play two characters at the same time. It has been challenging but so much fun." said Nebeker, o'Twin Falls. "Not only is the play fast paced and full of physical comedy but there are a lot of hidden meanings so the play is funny on a lot of different levels."

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Kick up your heels at sprightly chamber music series

For the Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Ever dance at a chamber music concert? Get ready. You're about to.

Jazz violinist Jeremy Cohen, founder of Quartet San Francisco, will close out the third of three chamber music concerts next week with his own arrangements of popular tangos, rumbas and Latin Jazz.

"It's going to be really fun." said Jennifer Telsinger, executive director of the Sun Valley Summer Symphony. "It's not your usual classical chamber music series."

The Edgar M. Bronfman Chamber Music Series will kick off the 23rd Sun Valley Summer Symphony season a day earlier than ususal — Sunday instead of Monday.

Two other chamber music concerts under the direction of

Steven Honigberg will follow on Tuesday and July 26 before the full symphony strikes up on July 29. The symphony season will run through Aug. 13.

Planist Jon Nakamatsu, who received rave reviews for his performance of Rachmaninoff's Second Plano Concerto two summers ago, will perform with the Sun Valley String Quartet at each of the three Edgar M. Brotfman Chamber Music Series concerts.

One of the most sought-after planists of his generation, Nakamatsu performs throughout the United States, Europe and Japan.

He gained global attention in 1997 by being named gold medalist of the Tenth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition and has subsequently appeared as a soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl and the Boston Pops at Tanglewood. He performed "Rhapsody in Blue" at the White House for President and Mrs. Clinton.

Mezzo-soprano Lara Nie will make a return appearance on the Sun Valley Summer Symphony stage on Tuesday.

The daughter of the summer symphony's board president. Carol Nie, she has performed at Carnegie Hall and at the Washington Holocaust Museum Chamber Series. She also has sung major roles in operas ranging from "Don Glovanni" to "Cost fun Tutte."

Caro! Nie sald she had nothing to do with booking her daughter. But she's a very proud mama, nevertheless.

"For an amateur singer like myself to have a daughter who's an opera singer — it doesn't get much better than that," she said.

Cohen, a student of Itzhak Perlman and Anne Crowden, has performed as a soloist with nu-

merous orchestras. He recorded with the Turtle Island String Quarter and on numerous motion picture and TV soundtracks, including "The Dukes of Haz-

zard" and Jane Fonda's "Dollmaker."
Sunday's chamber music concert opens with Borodin's String Quartet No. 2. The ivory will then

cert opens with Borodin's String Quartet No. 2:The ivory will then be put to the test on Mendelssohn's Piano Trio in D Minor, which is among the most popular of Mendelssohn's chamber works.

As Robert Schumann remarked after hearing the composition: "He has raised himself so high that we can indeed say he is the Mozart of the 19th cen-

The Tuesday concert opens with Rossini's Duet for Cello and Bass, first performed in 1824. Sun Valley Summer Symphony's principal bass player, Stephen Transontozzi, and its principal

cellist, Honigberg, will perform the fancy finger work for this

Lara Nie will then sing Manuel de Falla's "Siete canciones populares espanoles ("Seven Spanish Folk Songs"), accompanied by Nakamatsu.

The concert will close with Ralph Vaughan Williams' Piano Quintet in C Minor.

The final concert, on July 26, will feature Stanley Silverman's "In Celebration" for violin, cello and piano. It will close out with Cohen's arrangements of tangos, rhumbas and Latin Jazz.

All shows are free and start at 6:30 p.m. on the lawn near the Sun Valley Lodge. For information about the complete symphony season, log onto www.svsummersymphony.org

This article first appeared in the Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper in Halley.

KARAOKE CORNER

DAILY

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. No cover charge. Klover Klub is at 402 Main Ave. N.

DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY)

Burley
Karaoko will be featured at 9 p.m. at
The Steakhouse and Convention Center. No cover charge. The Steakhouse is
at 1340 Oákley Ave.

THURSDAY, JULY 19

Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. No cover charge, Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave, S.

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge, Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Diske

Burley
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured
from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside.

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hiverside. Cover charge is \$1. The Riverside Is at 197 W. Highway 30. Declo

Karaoke by Lou Brown will be featured from 8 p.m. to midriight at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Highway 81.

FRIDAY, JULY 20

Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ploneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer Club is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Over-

Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody Bar. No cover charge. Melody Bar is at 502 Sixth St.

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KARAOKE Fair season starts in Shoshone, Glenns Ferry

Timor, Naur

South-central Idaho's six week-long fair season gets under way when the Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo opens Saturday in Shoshone and the Elmore County Fair and Rodeo opens Monday in Glenns Ferry.

In Shoshone, nine days of fair activities begin with a team roping competition on Saturday in the Lincoln County Fairgrounds arena. On Sunday, a rodeo queen competition will be held on the free stage at the fairgrounds, and on Monday a backhoe rodeo is planned.

On Thesday, a Mexican rodeo is planned for 7 p.m. in the arena and the popular pig-wrestling event will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The annual parade, scheduled for 5 p.m. on July 26, is themed "County Country Spirit."

The Idaho Cowboys Association/Intermountain Professional Cowboys Association rodeo is scheduled for 8 p.m. on July 26-28 with the crowning of the 2007 Lincoln County queen totake place during the rodeo on July 28. Rodeo tekets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children

There will be a tractor pull on July 29 in the arena and Cowboy



Bareback riding Isn't limited to horses at the Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo in

Church at 11 o'clock that morning in the 4-H arena.

A display of antique dairy equipment will be set up in the Merchants Building at the fairgrounds by 4-Bros. Dairy of Shoshone.

Admission to the fair is free, and exhibit buildings open daily at 9 a.m. for various 4-H/Fature Farmers of America live stock shows. On July 26, the action starts at 8 a.m. with the 4-H/FFA dairy show is slated for July 27 at 2 p.m.

The market animal sale — the fair's major event — is planned for 11 a.m. on July 28.

The carnival opens at 4 p.m. on July 26 and at 2 p.m. on July 27-28.

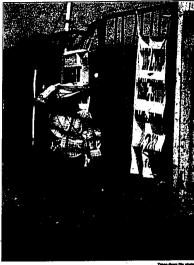
For more information, call 886-2406.

Meanwhile in Glenns Ferry, the fair starts with the 4-11 horse show in the Elimore County Fairgrounds Arena at 8 am. Monday. The Oplimist Youth Organization team sorning is set from 9 a.m. to 17 m. on Tuesday, with open-class judging at 1:30 p.m. and the O'YO HOYSE Show at 2 p.m. At 7 p.m., a 4-H working horse ranch is planned.

On Wednesday, the Magle Valley Team Sorting is slated for 7 p.m. in the arena, with the Michael Heeb Band—an oldles and Neil Diamond tribute act — performing on the midway beginning at 8 p.m. On July 28, there's the All-Youth Junior Rodeo starting at 6 p.m., with Octane to perform on the midway starting at 8 p.m.

On July 27, a working-dog exhibition is set for the arena at p.m. and a concert by the Jeff Palmer-Band — a country-western group — at 9 p.m. The opening go-round of the ICA/IMPCA rodeo is scheduled for 8 p.m.

On July 28, the University of Idaho 4-H Livestock Sale will take place at 9 a.m., with the OYO Livestock Sale to follow at 11:30 p.m. Another workingdog demonstration is sched-



The July 26 junior rodeo is a popular attraction at the Elmore County Fair and Rodeo in Glenns Ferry.

uled at 4 p.m., and another concert by the Jeff Palmer Band at 9 p.m. on the midway. The final go-round of the rodeo starts at

The Royal West Carnival opens at 4 p.m. on Wednesday and July 26-27 and at noon on July 28. The exhibit building will be open Wednesday from noon to 10 p.m. and July 26-28 from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Admission to the fair for ages 7 and older is \$2; kids 6 and younger get in free. Rodeo tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for youth, \$3 for seniors and free for under 6.

For more information call the fir office at (208) 587-2136, Ext.



Dining/Music

South-central Idaho dining guide

PAIR

 Becky Arm Cafe, 323 E. Ellis — Country-style breakfasts, chiken-fried steak, itsh platter, \$5.25-\$7.25. Hours: Mondays through Fridays, 6 a.m.-4 p.m.saturdays, 6 a.m.-1 a.m.; closed 5-m.days. Glorie and Brent Robinson, owners. 439-8185.

RUPERT

SHOSHONE

 Eduardo's Mexicari Restaurant,
 113 Rail St. E. — Enchilades, specially camarones, Eduardo's combo chicken shrimp boet fajitas, 24 Mexican combination mests, 52:05-516:38, Whee, boer.
 Hours: Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m.
 10:30 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays 11 a.m., 11 p.m., Eduardo Marin, owner, 544-710.

 Manhattan Cafe, 133 S. Rail St.
 W.— Burgers, chicken-fried steak, prime rib specials, steak, \$3.95-\$10.25. Hours: Sundays through Thursdays, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 6 a.m.-10:30 p.m. George and Betty Wyani, ownrss, 886-2142.

 New China Town, 222 N. Rail St. W.
 Family-style dining, Mandarin chicken, stir-fry, fried rice, \$2.50-\$9.75. Hours: Daily, 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Jing Wu, owner. 885-7169.

SUN VALLEY

Baid Mountain Pizza, Sun Valley Village — Pizza, pasta bowts, \$10-15. Beer and wine. Hours: Daily, 5:30-10 p.m. 622-2143.

Gretchen's Restaurant, first floor,
 Sun Valley Lodge — Salads, sandwiches,
 pasta, breakfast, \$10-\$15. Full bar. Hours:
 Dally, 3 a.m.-10 p.m. 622-2144.

Konditorel, Sun Valloy Villago —
 Pasta, espresso, breakfast, sandwiches,
 \$5-\$10. Beer and wine. Hours: Dally, 7:30
 a.m.-9 p.m. 622-2135.

 Lodge Dining Room, second floor, Sun Valley Lodge — Steak, seatood, poultry, game, \$27-\$32. Full bar. Hourst Mondays through Saturdays, 6:30-10 pm; Sunday brunch, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 622-2150.

Ram Restaurant, Sun Valloy Village
 Stoaks; salads, esalood, pasts,
 \$22,95-\$46, Full bar. Hours: Dally, 6-9:30
 0.m. 622-2225.

"I've always seen myself as the hillbilly version of (Eric Clapton) — a heavier version."

Discover the many sides of Vince Gill

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Vince Gill has been a frequent visitor to XM Satellite Radio's studios here, particularly in December when he stopped in to tape three programs in support of his latest album, "These Days." Not surprisingly, Gill is also a fan of satellite radio because, he said, "I can tune in and listen to whatever! want."

And, he added, "That's the beauty of this record: It can get played on about eight of their channels."

That's because "These Days" is, ri just an album; it's a box set. And not just a box set, but one consisting of 43 new songs, all written or co-written and co-produced by Gill — surely a first for a major—commercial—artist.—The songs were loosely arranged on four genre-focused discs: country-rock on "Workin" on a Bir Chilli, "country-pop on "The Reason Why," traditional country on "Some Things Never Get Old" and bluegrass on the acoustic "Little Brother."

It was, Gill has joked, "recording in bulk, like Costco."

Amazingly, Gill had only three records in mind, intending them to be released individually in the course of a year. It was his UMG Nashville label boss, Luke Lewis, who not only suggested the bluegrass project but decided to release the albums as a box set.

Lewis, obviously a fan as well as an executive, is still in charge at the label.

"Evidently," Gill said happily, "he's got enough artists selling a lot of records — he's OK."

And when was the last time a record company boss said, "I want more"?



'Radio has pretty much ignored (my latest album), hasn't played the singles. I hear it on stellite radio and in different places, so it's getting a neat acrossthe-board kind of support, but nothing major.' Vince EIII said.

"Exactly," Gill, said approvingly.
"It's so against the grain of what
would make common sense in
today's record industry."

It helped that UMG priced the box set at \$30, allowing retaillers to sell it for as low as \$20 — that's \$5 of course, it was also recognition that Gill has sold more than 25 million albums while pilling up the most wins by any country artist at the Grammys (18).

"These Days" went platinum: The Recording Industry Association of America certified its sales at more than 300,000, and since each disc counts as a single record, that's platinum the hard

"I don't think I've seen critical acclaim for anything I've ever done on a par with this," Gill said. "That and Don Imus" — who gave the set major support on its release when he was on the air—"were the catalyst for this record to do well. Radio has pretty much

ignored it, hasn't played the singles. I hear it on satellite radio and in different places, so it's getting a neat across-the-board kind of support, but nothing major."

That is noted in Gull's easygoing, self-effacing manner. An engaging balance of charm, good humor and good looks made him one of country's biggest and best loved stars in the '90s. For 12 straight years, he hosted the annual Country Music Awards, taking home 18 of those awards, the most for any single artist.

As big as he'd been, Gill found himself caught in a familiar pattern in 2003, also the last year he hosted the CMAs: His "Next Big Thing" album was one of his best, but the numbers didn't reflect that.

"For the last five or six years, I was not the favorite son of having hit records, getting a lot of radio play," said Gill, who turned 50 in April. "The real fan base that I think I've always had was the one thing that positively showed up for 'Next Big Thing,' and I thought: Why am I trying to convince all these other people that aren't on board -- I really want to point to the ones that are. They like what I do, no matter how different, so everything (on 'These Days') was geared to myself and that hardcore fan base."

In 2004, legendary gultarist Eric Clapton invited Gill to participate in. his fundalising Crossroads Gultar Festival, the only country ratifs so invited, in regiognidon of the tregutation as one of the best pickers in Nashville; where great pickers are hardly a rarity, Gilland Clapton seem attuned temperamentally, with an approach to playing that balances virtuosity and sensitivity.

KARAOKE CORNER

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Rupert
Wanna-be-a-Star Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont.

SATURDAY, JULY 21

Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge, Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive

Lone Wolf Entertainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ploneer Club. No cover charge, Ploneer Club is at 1519 Kimberty Road.

Burley
Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m.
to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club. No cover
charge. The 610 Club is at 1054 Overland Ave.

land Ave.
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. The Riverside is at 197 W. Highway 30.

Rupert
High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is at 613 Fremont.

Declo

Miller Time Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m.-to-1-a.m.-at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge, Big Kahuna is at 9 F. Main.

Monday, July 23

Twin Falls
Karacke will be featured from 9 p.m.
to 1 a.m. in the Colfax Room at Woody's.
No cover charge. Woody's is at 213
Rith Avo. S.

TUESDAY, JULY 24

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. In the Collax Room at Woody's, No cover charge, Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Burley
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers. No cover charge. Cheers is at 163 W. Highway

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge. Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive

Sound bites: RECENT CD RELEASES



T.I. "T.I vs. T.I.P

Back on 2003's "Trap Muzik." Atlanta rapper T.I. battled with his own alter-ego, T.I.P Then the song was a neat but skippable idea. Now he's gone and made it the whole premise of the follow-up album to "King." his biggest commercial success to date.

"T.I. vs. T.I.P." which drops a kind of musical "Fight Club." T.I. P. would be Brad Pilst Tyler Durden, with a tight fade and a black T-shirt, while his smooth but corporate counterpart, T.I., would be Ed Nortons character. (You can almost imagine T.I. rapping, a la the movie, "I am Jacks complete lack of backbone."

The album is a result of the kind of creative claustrophobia that comes with making a record that sells 500,000 copies in its first week. After "King." T.I. seems to be wondering, "What do I do nexi?"

The problem with concept

records is that after a while no one cares about the concept.

T.L. who for simplicity's sake will be called from here out by his covernment name. Clifford Harris, works his idea out by splitting the album into three acts. The first uses menacing beats and sandpaper rhymes to lay out the character of T.I.P. who could sell crack by the boulder if he wanted to. In the second act, Just Blaze's drums and Wyclef Jean's screams underline the cleaner, cooler, safer T.I., whose life is a big jetriding, drink-sippin, girl-getting afterparty.

The hole in the concept Is that the differences between the two characters aren't that great. There's a point in the third act where the two finally collide. It's hard to tell who's who, and after a while you really stop caring. All this ends up distracting from the important part, which is the music.

- Boston Globe

The boys who brought the world "Slippery When Wet" were in the midst of a second wind, having been rediscovered (in an entirely un-tronic way) by the iPod generation. Dishing out a few critically well-received but creatively inert records ("Bounce", "Have a Nice Day"). Bon lovi saw the light with 2005's "Day." A duet with Sugarland's Jennifer Nettles ("Who Says You Can't Go Home") cracked open the country market for the rock band. making that cowboy hat Jon Bon lovi always sports a little less goofy.

Bon lovi is telling anyone who'll listen that its 10th studio album, "Lost Highway", is the New Jersey rockers' big foray into country, as though that means anything in 2007. Most major country stars these days incorporate so many of the rock trappings into their sound (big

if he is remembered by rock historians for nothing else, fruce Springsteen will go down as modern music's best reinterpreter of his own material. For years, as his fans will attest, he's managed to rework songs in a way that reveals new intricacles to them that even the most avid listener couldn't have seen comine.

This is most often apparent in his live performances and albums, of which "Live in Dublin"

It has been more than a year since it first appeared on TV and people still can't stop talking about "High School Musical."

While it seems that people either love it or hate it, the children and adults that are still fanatical about it will be happy to hear about a two-disc set that was reBon Jovi
"Lost Highway"
(Mercury Nashville)



guitars, hooky choruses) that the line between the two genres is nonexistent. Maybe caller incarnations of these songs had more country flourishes, but save for a stray lick of pedal steel here and there. Just Highway. Is standard issue Bon Jovi. It's competent, a little cocky and slock, but the only

track that comes genuinely close to bridging the two worlds is penultimate track "One Step Closer"

According to various sources, the band won't mount a world tour in support of "Lost Highway" until early 2008,

- Fort Worth Star Telegram

· Bruce Springsteen-"Live in Dublin" (Sony)

is the sixth — and one of the best. Springsteen performs with the folksy, cobbled-together "Sessions Band" that he used to produce his last studio album, a front-porch reading of great American folk music on which he put his own music-scholar stamp.

On the live album, he folds his own songs into the rootsy mix that includes the standards from the last album. They all blend together in a rich stew that voices

Various artists "High School Musical" (Disney)

leased in early May titled "High School Musical: The Concert."

The set includes a CD and DVD of live performances from a concert filmed in Houston. The vocals are impressive but there is little difference between the live performances and those heard recorded for the film. Four bonus

the intention that he considers his own work to stand alongside "We Shall Overcome" and "When the Saints Go Marching in" as important American mu-

In the meantime, Springsteens made one of the biggest artistle leaps in his long career, and shown us the direction he intends to stay on in the future. Not a bad one, probably.

- Dayton Dally News

concert tracks feature solo performances from the actors such as Corbin Bleu and Ashley Tisdale who have made debut albums in the past year. The style of their songs are young and hip; blending into the familiar genre of the "High School Musteal" songs.

- Dayton Daily News