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LUCK OF THE IRISH

Padraig Harrington wins British Open. SPORTS, SEE PAGE B1



Fresh faces

Twin Falls police at full force for first time in two years.

MAGIC VALLEY, SEE PAGE A4

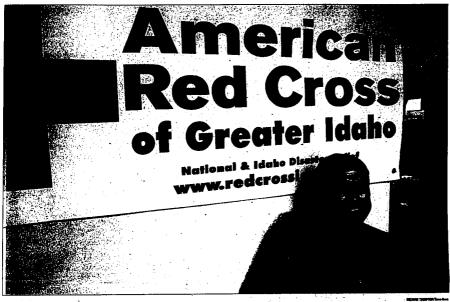
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VOLUNTEERS TAKE OVER



Changes at Red Cross spook area agencies

TWNF BALLS — Whitney Beern may be nearing the end of her days with the American hed Cross of Greater Idaho. But rather than worry about how her volunteers will manage without her in the Magic Valloy, stress spending her time preparating them to take the reins. "This is their chance to really maybe take a little more ownership," said Beern, the former director of the agency's Twin Falls office who will step down Aug. 3 as part of the state agency's attempts to sowe money. "They have come so far in the last couple of years. I

told them I feel like a mother chick and Im ready to push them out of the nest." We are all invested in the health of the communities we live in. But groups like the Salvation Army and donors such as Con Paulos are concerned that the investment isn't enough, and that the Red Cross, traditionally the lead agency in emregencies such as the July 6 fires around Shoshone, won't be able to maintain its role when its management moves to Idaho Falls.

First in, last out

"Whatever the Red Cross says to do you do, because they know what

they're doing," said Millie Cawthru, the southern region director for Catholic Charities of Idaho.

Chardites of Idaho.
Though her organization focuses more on counseling and family assistance than disaster relief. Cawthra said, it helped those in Shoshone displaced from their homes. The group doesn't have the resources for direct services, site said, and partnerships with groups such as the Red Cross are odd.

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The area needs the Red Cross,
Cawthra said, and she is far from the
only person to stress the agency's leading role.

only person to succeeding role.

Jackie Frey, director of emergency

services for Twin Falls County, said the Red Cross serves an important role as a communications hub for relief work in the area, something she's not sure an all-volunteer staff will be able to

in the area, an all-volunteer staff will be able to maintain.

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Financial woes haunt **Red Cross**

Job cuts are latest cost-saving effort

By Nick Coltrain Times News writer

BOISE — Between July I, 2005, and June 30, 2006, almost 200 Idaho families lost their homes to disasters — almost 200 families that may have children, jobs, pets and homes full of memories. The American Red Cross of Greater (Jaho was there to

The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho was there to help. The heads of the state chapter say the Red Cross will still be there to help — only now it'll he with half the paid staff members, the latest cut in an effort to eliminate yearly shortfalls of up to about \$700,000.

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Federal program enriches cell phone companies that operate in rural areas

WASHINGTON — A decade-

have long viewed the fund as inherently flawed. Even a member of the federal-state board that runs the program calls it "bizarre." But efforts to calls it "bizarre." But efforts to change it have been derailed repeatedly by companies that benefit from the largesse and by supporters in Congress who represent sparsely populated

represent sparsely populated states.

Now there are new calls for change, driven by the dramatic increase in money flowing to the cellular companies competing for rural business. Payments have gone from \$131 million in 2003 to an expected \$1.1 billion this year, according to an Associated Press analysis. Increased demands by these carriers recently pushed the fee paid by telephone customers to the highest level in program history.

program history

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Phone "tax" to rural America

The Universal Service Fund (USF) subsidizes wireless companies to provide service in rural areas. More than \$4 billion was dispersed to telephone companies in 2006.



Mississippl's received \$276 million from the USF, the highest for all state

Wildfires threaten training range at **Mountain Home**

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BOISE A wildfile in southern Idaho that grev by an estimated 200 square miles in 24 hours threatened facilities at an Air Force training range on Sunday, fire officials said.

Lightning-caused Murphy Complex of fires covered about 886 square miles and was burning less than a mile from a training range of Mountain Home Air Force Base. The range north of Murphy Hot Springs is used by pilots before heads is seed by pilots before heads in Cofficials with the base's security and fire departments on Sunday declined to

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Dickson, an information officer for the update fire, said tracking and tracking and tracking and track but was see panot sure what else was on the range. updates on fires burning in southern

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Today: Mostly sunny skies and warm temperatures. Highs in Tonight: Pleasant overnight temperatures with mostly clear

Lows in the upper 50s Tomorrow: A warm day with a chance for afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of "Oklahoma," 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, \$8, 677-2787.

FAIRS AND FESTIVALS

Elmore County Fair and Rodeo, Elmore County Fairgrounds, Glenns Ferry, (208) 587-6220. Uncoln County Fair and Rodeo, Lincoln County Fairgrounds, Shoshone. 886-2406 or 487-3273.

GOVERNMENT

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B, Shoshone, 885-2173. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Cassla County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley, 878-7302.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home; 587-2129.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 934-4841.
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Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincoin, 644-2700.
Mildioka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G
St., Rupert, 436-7111.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third
Ave. E., 735-7274.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City
Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-7801.
Halley City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 7884221.

HEALTH

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SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, lwin Falls YMOA, 17:51 Eitzbeeth Bild., Twin Falls, no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

The American Red Cross blood drive, noon to 6 p.m., at the Rupert First Christian Church, 11:10 Eighth St., 436-1344 for a blood donation appointment.

"Overcoming Addiction and Anger," Theophostic Therapy basic training video, 1 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, conations, 73-49-603.

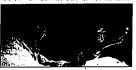
Adult Children Anonymous meeting, for individuals recovering from alchhoolic or dystuccional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychlatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, (208) 250-5676.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by menii at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, TimesNews, D.O.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

COMING TOMORROW

The voice of rodeo

Hear from one of the most well-known voices in the Magic Valley - rodeo announcer Lon Hatch.



THIS WEEK AT CSI

All week

All week
Summèr semester continues
through Fiday; fall registration continues.
CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today, Thursday
and Fiday; 7:30 a.m. to 8
p.m. Tuesday and
Wednesday; and 1 to 5 p.m.
Saturday. Saturday. CSI Dance Camp. 8 a.m. to 6

p.m., Fine Arts and gym. CSI Adult Basic Education Center is open 8 a.m. to Center Is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday; and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Meyerhoeffer, second floor. CSI Testing Center Is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today; Tuesday and Friday; and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday Meyerhoeffer and Thursday, Meyerhoeffer, second floor.

Tuesday

Jim Jeffers art display, Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery, through August.

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., also Friday. Faulkner Planetarium shows: "Sky Quest" with live sky tour, 2 p.m., through Saturdey: "Mysteries from the Depths of Space," 7 p.m., also Friday and Saturday; and "Altrageous Rock!" 8:15 p.m., also Friday and Saturday. CSI "Career in a Year" techni-

cal program open house, 4 to 7 p.m., center of campus.

Wednesday

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 n.m., also Thursday 4:30 p.m., also Thursday. Summer solar session (free, safe solar viewing), 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center Centennial Observatory. Styx Narcotlos Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. Practical Nursing Program White Honors, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Autility. Arts Auditorium.

Thursday

Surgical Tech Program comple-tion ceremony, 7 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277. Dental Assisting completion ceremonies and picnic, 5 p.m., rose garden area.

Friday

Huggle Bears chapter, Narcotic Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

Saturday

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Win Falls Farmers Market
(fresh local produce; arts and
crafts), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.,
North College Road across
from Expo Center.
(SI Judo Club summer meetling, 10 a.m., Evergreen C76.
National Traffic Safety
Institute safety class, 8 a.m.
to 2:30 p.m., Faulkmer Planetarium.
Hispanic Heritage Scholarship
Pageant, 7 p.m., Fine Arts
Auditorium.

YOUR MORNING

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What causes Harry Potter's headaches?

As if Harry Potter didn't have enough to worry about, his frequent and debilitating headaches have gone undiagnosed over six books. Until now, that is.

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Center for Headache in
Stamford, Conn., Horry's
afflictions get full examination
in a paper published in the
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staff members, the latest cut in
an effort to eliminate yearly
shortfalls of up to about
\$700,000.

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T.F. Police Department welcomes new officers

TWIN FALLS — If the Twin Falls Police Department seems full of young faces, don't worry: You're not just getting older. Since January 2005, 21 new officers — main-2005. 21 new offleers — main-ly first-time cops — have donned the city's uniform and begun patrolling the streets. On July 12, the department reached full staff for the first time in two years when Offleer Matt Gonzales, 25, completed his six months of training. Before the splash of new blood, the Twin Falls Folice Department was desperately hemorrhaging personnel.

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Officials happy about splash at Buhl pool

splash at Burn pool
BUHL — Perhaps it's
because of the heater, which
maintains water at 82 degrees.
It might be the freshly
scrubbed and repainted pool
walls, or the newly seal-coated restrooms. Or maybe it's
the new non-slip deck around
he kiddy pool and comfortable wooden spectator chairs
that are drawing more and
more people to the Built City
Pool.

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IDAHO/WEST

Heat plagues northern **Nevada** firefighters

RENO, Nev. — Firefighters had to contend with more hot, dry weather Sunday as they fought 20 wildfires that had black-ened more than 700 square miles, or 455,600 acres, across northern Nevada.

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Logging industry short laborers in N. Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE—After two decades of downturns and a perception that log-ging is a dying industry, companies in northern have the trees but are Idalio have u.c. short on workers. SEE PAGE A9

Sheriff concerned about response times

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COEUR D'ALENE — The
public's safety is at risk
because northern Idaho's
Kootenal County is os short
of deputies that there arenienough available to quickly
respond to calls, according
to Sheriff Rocky Watson.

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3 arrested in alleged international drug ring

ROSEBURG, Ore.—
Three more men have been arrested on charges resulting from an investigation into what federal prosecutors say was a multimillion-dollar international drug ring. SEE PAGE A9

NATION/WORLD

State Dept. takes blame for passport mess

WASHINGTON — The current passport mess is rare among government foul-ups: A top federal official has publicly taken the blame and expressed regret.

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Sales soar for newest Harry Potter book

Harry Potter book
NEW YORK — It is the
richest going-away pary in
bistory.
"Harry Potter and the
Deathly Hallows," the seventh and final volume of
J.K. Rowlings all-conquering fantasy series, sold a
mountainous 0.3 million
copies in its first 24 hours
on sale in the United States,
according to Scholastic Inc.
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with Muslim-led party

ISTANBUL. Turkey —
Turkish voters Sunday handed the Islands'-influenced ruling party a decisive victory in parliamentary elections, rewarding it for stewardship of the country's robust economy but raising the specter of bitter new quarres were the feared crossion of rurkey's secular traditions. secular traditions. SEE PAGE A10

SPORTS



Harrington wins British Open

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland
Padraig Harfington finally learned the lesson of
Carnoustie, surviving a
calamitous finish in regulation and a tense putt for
bogey on the final hole of a
playoff to win the British
Open on Sunday.

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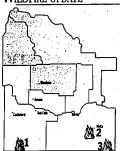
Bonds sits out series finale in Milwaukee

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MILWAUKEE — Barry
Bonds' pursuit of the home
run record will resume buck
in San - Francisco on
Monday night.
Bonds has 753 home
runs, two from yhig Hank
Aaron's record, and will
have the chance to make
history back home in the
Bay Aren where he's hit so
many of his milestone
home runs.

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WILDFIRE UPDATE



1. Murphy Complex
This fire complex includes
the previously reports
Rowland and Elk
Mountain fires. Nery
active fire behavior was
observed. Several control
ununtiles have been evacuated. Numerous towns.
ranches and the
Mountain Home Air Force
Base training range fabilities are threatened.
Located: 56 miles southwest of Twin Falls.
Size: 511,000
Containment: Five percent

2. Black Pine 2 This fire, that's burned for more than two weeks,

continues to claim brush and grass. Minimal fire activity was observed Sunday. Located: 11 miles south-cast of Malta Size: 73,000 acres Containment: 90 percent

3. Jim Canyon No new information was available Sunday in this blaze, which has also burned for several weeks. Located: Near Strevell, Utah

. Utah Size: 4,538 acres Containment: 70 percent Source: National Interagency Fire Center

On The Agenda

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Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m.,
courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 7364068.

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m. Biatine County commissioners, 9 a.m., court-house, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-8550. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., court-house, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 10 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438

4438. Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.

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Gleans Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall,
110 E. Second St., 366-7418.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration
office, 507 (daho St., 934-4321.
Jerome City Planning and Zonling
Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100
E. Ave. A, 324-8189.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Carter Luther
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Vocational Ag Building, high school, 104 Tiger Drive, 324-8137.

Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.

Wednesday

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

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.

Thursday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Bellavue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.

Friday

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In years without highly pub-licized disasters like the Sept licized disasters like the Squ. It terrorist attacks or Hurricane Kattrina, total individual donations to the idaholted Cross fall between about \$500,000 and \$700,000.

The fiscal year 2002 — which includes \$501,001 and \$700,000.

The fiscal year 2002 — which includes \$501,11, 2001 — brought in almost \$1.5 million in public donations just to idaho offices.

To better meet the donations, the organization has

trimmed more than \$1 million annually in program expenses since 2001, mostly by cutting paid positions, Lockwood said.

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This includes teachers for their health-services classes and pald emergency respon-ders. Dick Rush, chief executive officer for the Idaho Red Cross, recently announced cutting 10 pald positions from the state chanter. paid positions chapter. The Twin Falls director's job

was among those on the cut-ting block.
Rush said the decisions made are part of a nationwide push for the Red Cross to return to its volunteer roots, but it also has financial incention. But it also has financial incentions. tives. Rush estimated a savings of up to \$500,000 for the next fiscal year from staff and other

budget cuts.
Rush said cutting pald staff is perhaps the biggest cost-saver that goes toward finishing their fiscal years in the

black. The Jobs still need doing, he said, only now they need to find volunteers.

"If there was someone who was willing to do my Job tas a volunteer), well that would be fun to look at," Rush said. "Its critical that we (the Idaho Red Cross) are able to pay our own waw."

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

Red Cross

Continued from page A1 services in emergencies. Twin Falls County commissioners are drafting a letter of concern about the issue, and Cassia County Sherlff Jim Higens said County Sherff Jim Tigens said he's also reaching out to church groups and others, thanks to a shortage of Ited Cross volunteers there. "I just don't think right now that the American Red Cross can provide what they prom-ise, at least in our area," he said.

id.
That might be because peo-That might be because people don't volunteer like they used to, said Mike Bright, an assistant coordinator with Lincoln County Emergency Management. These days, he said, they're just too busy. "When you need to work two or three jobs at a time to make ends meet, it just doesn't happen," he said.

'A strong team'

Shawn Tolman is proud of the Red Cross' volunteer past. More than that, hes proud of the work his volunteers have done over the past year and a half for the 16 eastern Idaho

half for the 16 eastern daho counties for which he serves as Red Cross director. Tolman's area of oversight will expand next month when he assumes control over the eight counties composing the south-central district, but he said he thinks his experience with volunteers so far will help him keep up with the larger area.

He's quick to point out the He's quick to point out the history of the organization — especially the high number of volunteers during World War II. And while volunteer levels aren't anywhere near that today, Tolman said he has a large group of them he uses to keep up with his coverage up with his coverage of the control of the membrane of the membrane

on Friday to meet those with concerns and head off potential problems.

It is a substitution of think that there was the substitution of agencies that we work with, he said. And neither does Cathi Leening, The four-year fed Cross volunteer has seen three different directors in the Magic Valley and said the local volunteer network is strong enough to withstand this most recent change.

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As long as the volunteers remain focused in this area, she said, and are able to get training without having to go to Boise, the only challenge is the usual one — getting dona-tions.

"We have to actually make

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"We have to actually make the money in order to give the money." She said, pointing out that the Red Cross is not government-funded. "It's very hard because people don't realize that."

Not all volunteers are as optimistic, Larry Goolsby, an eight-month with a spininistic, Larry Goolsby, an eight-month with the contract of the

Falls. Jodie Marshall, state emergency-services director, said she thinks the agency's history proves volunteerism will work.

"What I know is this is the reality we are in at the moment ... and there are people out there with the heart to make this work."

Staff writer Nate Poppino reports on health and human services. He can be reached at 735-3237 or at npoppino@magicvalley.com.

Fires .

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pushed by the wind, it creates
a very hot heat front," Dickson
said. "That will Impact even
steel structures quite easily."
The fire was about 15 percent contained, fire spokes-

cent contained, fire spokes-woman Pam Bierce said, and woman Pam Bierce said, and mandatory evacuations remained in effect for the tiny town larbidge, Nev. An evacua-tion order for Murphy Hot Springs was lifted for residents only.

Ranches in the area were also threatened, a lot of gra-ing area had been lost, and cattle likely had died In the fast-moving blaze, he said. He didn't have an estimate of how many cattle were on grazing

many cattle were on grazing allotments within the fire's

allotments within the lires perimeter. About 7.500 residences and 1,000 outbuildings in the sparsely populated region were threatened by the fire, but no one has been seriously injured.

injured.
In northern Idaho, the rap-In northern Idaho, the rap-idly expanding Poo Cabhi Fele destroyed a hunting outfitter's ranch as it raced through tree crowns and shot out embers that created spot fires up to a mile away, said fire spokesman Chuck Stanieh. Because of the number of dwellings in the area, the fire was the top priority in the Northern Rockies area for get-

ting firefighting resources, he said.

said.
"Communities to the north and east of the fire are all threatened." Stanich said.
The fire, about six miles southwest of White Bird, destroyed nine buildings on Friday and Saturday, including two residences and seven outbuildings.

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Those included the house, harn, bunkhouse and a cabin that were part of Boulder Creek Outflitters, a private hunting ranch.

"We lost our whole ranch." owner Tim Craig told the Lewiston Tribune. "We were all by ourselves. Nobody was there."

Voluntary evacuations were in place for two valley areas, but no injuries were reported and firefighters were protecting other buildings, Stanich sald.

The lightning-caused firewich stated Friday and raced through kindling-dry grass and forest, had grown to 31 square miles and was 10 percent contained, he sald. cent contained, he said, Stanich said 113 personnel

were assigned to the fire with more arriving, supported by air tankers and helicopters. Thirteen large fire were burning in Idaho on Sunday, accòrding to the Bolse-hased National Interagency Fire



المورية paters on the Clearwater River watch a fire Saturday on a nearby hillside in

Phones

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The Federal Communi-cations Commission will decide soon whether to cap payments while it considers options for long-term changes — again.

The subsidy's roots

The Universal Service Fund was created by Congress in 1996 as part of an overhaul of the nation's communications laws designed to create com-petition.

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Specifically, Congress ordered that consumers including those in "rural, insular and high-cost areas" have access to telecommunications and information services at rates comparable to those charged in urban areas. That was to be financed by a fee added to long-distance that the consumer of the consum

adds up fast.

In add for schools and libraries to connect to the Internet: two smaller funds subsidized telephone service for the poor and rural health care facilities.

The largest chunk — about \$1.1 billion last year — flows to the apply named "high cost" program, the source of the current controversy. That money is pald directly to telephone companies that do business in mostly rural areas where the cost of delivering service is high.

cost of delivering service is high the early years of the fund, subsidies went almost exclusively to old-fashioned wired phone companies — large and small — that had served rural areas for deendes. To spur competition, Congress wanted to make subsidies available to other companies.

Initially, the lure of a handnut wasn't enough to attract neventrants, but the dramatic growth of the cellular telephone industry changed althat.

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"This is the essential irrationality of the system. It makes no sense to subsidize multiple carriers in a high-cost area." — Billy Jack Gregg, a consumer adve

ered that the subsidy — based on what the wired companies were getting per customer — would cover their costs and then some.

A 'no losers support system

Critics say the cellular co Critics say the cellular com-panies are enjoying a windfall because their networks are much cheaper to build and maintain than miles of wires and telephone poles. They say logic dictates the subsidy should be based on actual

Making the system more expensive, companies are expensive, companies are compensated on a per-sub-scriber basis. Each time a cell

scriber basis. Each time a cell phone company signs up a new customer. If collects a subsidy.

If the customer keeps his land line, the fund pays a subsidy to hoth carriers. If the customer opts to drop his land line and keep his cellular phone (the goal of competition), the per-subscriber subsidy for the land line carrier catually goes up, keeping the sidy for the land line carri-actually goes up, keeping the overall subsidy unchanged. In some high-cost areas, the sub-sidy can amount to several hundred dollars per customer near month.

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Since the cellular competitor's rates are based on the
incumbent's per-customer
subsidy, the cell company gets

more money, too. And so does every other cellular competitor that does business in the area. In some places there are to three or more.

In some places there are two, three or more.

"This is the essential irrationality of the system, says Billy Jack Gregg, a consumer advocate and member of the federal-state board that helps set fund polley. "It makes no sense to subsidize multiple carriers in a high-cost area."

Gregg has testified to Congress that the "bizarre" program amounts to a "no-less support system" in which participants are paid "for all lines they serve in high-cost areas, no matter how duplicantive or costly this additional

areas, no matter how duplica-tive or costly this additional support may be."

Mississippi tops the list

Mississippi's competitive

cellular carriers received more than \$314 million from 2003 through the first four months of 2007, the most of any state, according to an AP analysis of more than 20,000 disbursement records. Second was Puerto Rico, at \$238 million, At the bottom of the list, receiving no funding for competitive carriers, were south Carolina, Rhode Island, Ohio, Massachusetts, Idaho and Delaware. Ohio, Massachusetts, Idaho and Delaware. The most highly compensat

ed company, according to AP's analysis, was Little Bock, Ark-based Altel Communications Corp, Altel Collected at least \$396 million over the study period for wireless services. Second was Western Wireless Corp, bought by Altel da 2005, with \$274 million.

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Those two companies, com-bined with Midwest Wireless, also bought by Alltel, account for 30 percent of all funds paid to competitive carriers over the

ior 30 percent of all funds paid to competitive carriers over the study period.

Of the \$2.45 billion that has been paid to competitive carriers from 2003 through April 2007, 75 percent of the cash went to 10 companies, according to AP's analysis.

Alltel, which recently announced the sale of the company, reported a \$230 million profit in the first three months of 2007, a total boosted by the, \$85 million in universe funds the company, reported a \$230 million in universe funds the company and the company

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'West Nile Avenue'

Rupert resident concerned about water, mosquitoes on his property

By Rich Greene For the Times-News

HUPERT — Leland Coffman has had the same problem for 30 years. A ditch located behind his property collects runoff water, sub-water and preclipitation. And recently, the standing water has risen the deepest Coffman has ever

the deepest Continued and the color in ground for leeches, noxious weeds and mosquitoes. It stands as still as the bureaucracies Coffman has even given a nickname to his portion of it Stree, and created a sign that which is also becoming over-time with the side becoming over-time with the side becoming over-time with the side becoming over-time with water — "Danger. Welcome to West Nife. Ave. "Our two biggest concerns are West Nife and the children," said Ramona Coffman, Lelands daughter. Ramona said side fears a child from the neighborhood will drown in the water. "We've fought this for 30 years, and we're fed up of ighting," Ramona said. Coffman said he first contacted the Minidoka Irrigation District 30 years ago and asked if he could fill in the dich, but, he said, he was told the ditch was in the city of flupers' Jurisdiction. He then went to the Rupert City Council, where members told him it was MID's problem, and hill sent to the council said it was MID's problem, and MID said it was the city's problem, and MID said it was help the council said it was MID's problem, and MID said it was help to the council said it was MID's problem, and MID said it was help the council said it was MID's problem, and MID said it was help to the council said it was MID's problem, and MID said it was help to the council said it was MID's problem, and MID said it was help to the council said it was MID's problem, and MID said it was more reported over fill in his portion of the ditch with the suggestion that Bill. Thompson, manager of MID, be allowed to showere the effects.

observe the effects. Thompson recently said a broken pump operated by the city was the primary reason for the water's fise. Coffman and neighbors went again last week to the City Council. They raised the same concerns they had in September – for Coffman the same concerns he first raised 30 years ago.

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A sign on Leland Coffs

Fresh-faced force

T.F. Police Department at full staff for first time in two years

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the Twin Falls Police Department seems full of young faces, don't worry: You're not just getting older. Since fanuary 2005, 21 new officers — mainly first-time cops — have donned the city's uniform and begun patrolling the streets.

just getting older. Since lanuary 2005, 21 new officers — mainly first-time cops — have donnod the city's uniform and begun patrolling the streets. On July 12, the department reached full staff for the first time in two years when Officer Matt Gonzales, 25, completed his stix months of training. Before the splash of new blood, the Twin Falls Police Department was desperately hemorrhaging personnel. In 2005 alone, 11 officers left the department. Four left at once for the Boise Police Department. The department pulled its detectives from their desks to maintain a street-patrol presence. For half a year, schools lost their school-resource officers for the first time since 1979. It was an especially rough time to lose police officers; Twin Falls ranked first in Idaho for its crime rate, according to the state's 2004 Uniform Crime Beport. Without the new faces, that could still be the case.

"Everybody was really upbeat about it," Staff Sgt. Dan Lewin recalled. You just get worn out working so much. You miss your time with your family because you are trying to fill in all the gaps."

On the minds of sergeants and cap-

ing so much. You miss you are trying to fill in all the gaps."
On the minds of sergeants and captains has been how to retain the new wave. A series of meetings among sergeants produced a comprehensive incentives plan. That plan, which includes the city chipping in more money for training, performance to training, performance to training, performance to the property of the propert

guys stay.

"This is it for me," said 49-year-old
Cynthla Levings, who was among the
department's first new hires. Her last
job was as an administrative assistant.



Kerin Loosil, left, and Travis Langway sit during the end of a shift-change briefing Thursday evening at the Twin Falls Police Depart department, which is at full staff for the first time in two years, has hired 21 new officers since January 2005, many of them first-

Levings said the added incentives rovide welcome "breathing room."

Levings said the added incentives provide welcome "brataling room." Anybody who's lived paycheck-to-paycheck knows that's going to build your morale." Levings said. The department promoted Levings from partol officer to school-resource officer. In the summers, she reverts to being a partol officer. Patrol Officer Nate Silvester, 26, is not thinking about retirement. He and his wife are raising a family and have no plans to leave. He is, however, not dead set against the idea. Bigger agencies pay more money and are known for attracting officers away from smaller departments.

from smaller departments.

"I want to make a career out of it,"
Silvester said. "I think it's a good time
to be working at the police depart-

ment."

While increasing its budgetary requests, the department has also asked for funding to create three

"I want to make a career out of it. I think it's a good time to be working at the police department."

– Patrol Officer Nate Silvester

new officer jobs and one new detective position.

Capt. Matt.Hicks said when an offi-cer leaves, finding a replacement is only one-third of the battle. Officers must train for six months before the department allows them to patrol alone.

department allows them to pandalone.

For that six-month period we do not have an officer filling that position." Hicks said. "That is even more incentive to try to retain employees." After training, the new officer still has a lot to learn, tiles said. The officer's experience-based learning has only just begun.

Even as the city works to quell its staffing problems, the town's popula-

tion of 40,000 continues to grow. The ratio feels off-kilter to Silvester when he patrols over the weekends. "We're real busy," Silvester said. "On a busy weekend, we'll have more than 100 calls (both days) for service." According to city dispatch, from 6. According to city dispatch, from 6. Am. to 3 p.m. on weekends, six patrol officers plus at least one community service officer are in charge of the city, At 3 p.m., the number of patrols on duty grows by at least two. Total calls for a weekend in the past 1 ½ months has fittlered between 250 and 309.

But Silvester said he is confident

and 309.

But Silvester said he is confident that the addition of three more officers will help lift that burden.

Buhl sees increased use of city pool

By Biair Kock Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Perhaps it's ecause of the heater, which naintains water at 82

because of the heater, which maintains water at 82 degrees.

It might be the freshly scrubbed and repainted pool walls, or the newly seal-coat of restrooms. Or maybe it the new non-state problem of the seal of the new non-state problem of the dead of the seal of the new non-state or chairs that are drawing more and more people to the Buhl City Pool.

There are a number of reasons why visitor numbers are up, said pool manager Corinne llance. No matter the reason, city officials are just happy that more people are using the pool.

"I think people have noticed all of the improvements made at the pool most over the last year—and more people are bringing their kids to the pool." Hance said. "All in all, things are really going well here."

Technical problems with the heater pushed back the pool's opening by two weeks, which caused the first two-

July fun days at the **Buhl City Pool**

Todey, session-three swimming lessons begin at 10 and 11 a.m. Cost is \$38.
 July 25 — Bring something patriotic for the bulletin board and get a free snow

cone.

• July 26 — Adult Day, where
those 18 and over pay \$1 for
pool admission.

• July 30 — Girls Day, where
two girls get in for the price

of one.

For more information, call

Corinne Hance at 308-5948.

week session of swimming

week session of swimming lessons to be canceled, flance said. Still, more kids are learning how to swim at the pool this year.

Last year, 130 youngsters took swimming lessons at the pool; 108 have taken lessons this year.

"That's with just two sessions, We still have at least one session left and we may reschedule the first session that was canceled, so our numbers are way up," Hance said.



Felipe Marques, 6, of Buhl jumps from the lifeguard tower during his swimming lesson at the Buhl City Pool recently. Some patrons say they visit the facility more often because of recent improve

Overall usage in June indi-cated an increase of 443 swimmers. About 2,769 peop-ple visited the facility in June 2006; this year that number climbet to 2,852.

The upgrades at the pool are the reason Cecila Avelar of Buhl brings her son, Zachary, for lessons.

"It is so much nicer now."

she said. "Years ago I would take my children to Hagerman for lessons. It's so nice to come here."

Catarina Marques especially enjoys sitting in the shade while watching her younger brother learn to swim.

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Twin Falls City Council meets today

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will consider several items of interest at its weekly meeting at 5 p.m. today in the council chambers, 305 3rd Ave.

E:

• A request by the Twin Falls Area
Chamber of Commerce to approve
the annual Hot August Nite picnic
and auction at Twin Falls City Park.

• A request by Roger Moore to
approve the 27th Annual Falls

Softball Tournament at Harmon Park.

• A request by The Junior Club of Magic Valley to approve the 20th Annual Bite of Magic Valley at Twin Falls City Park.

The Council is also slated to consid-

er:

• A request by the Hispanic
Heritage Festival Committee to
approve their annual event at Twin
Falls City Park.

• A Grant Offer for FAA Airport

Improvement Project 26.
• The filmal plat of Wild Rose Estates
Subdivision, Phase 3.

 PUD Agreement between the city nd Lighthouse Christian Fellowship. A request to approve a contract with CH2M HILL to design and bid an apprade to the wastewater-treatment facility.

facility.

A public hearing is scheduled for 6
p.m regarding a request for annexation of 2.8 acres near Harrison Street
and Orchard Drive.

Dog lover

Richfield woman finds joy in grooming pets

By Aimee Durand Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — Dog groom-ng is boorning in Richfield, at east for one local business

least for one local business owner.

At just over a year old, it's Tub Time Grooming has already made a name for itself — as has the owner of the home-based business, Darla Chappell,
Chappell, 44, went to school
to study desktop publishing,

Chappell, 44, went to school to study desktop publishing, but her love for dogs finally won out when she, with help from her husband. Tom, decided to open her own dog-grooming business. "I love dogs, and I enjoy working from home." she said. "It is nice being a small-town business."

"It is nice being a small-town business."

Before she began her business, Chappell took grooming classes from Carlene Harding of A Classler Clip in Twin Falls. On June 2, 2006, Chappell took grooming, It is a way for Chappell to work from home and do the thing she enjoys most — working with dogs.

Chappell considers her work as a way to serve the community, and she even allows school students to take field trips to her shop, lob and she does easy. Said Mike Piper, owner of Pipers Store in Hichfield. He and his own golden retriever, lasmine, participated in a recent field trip to the shop. And clients have come from Bellevue, Gooding.

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DEATH NOTICES

Edna I. Miller

GODING — Edna I. Miller. 92. of Gooding, died Sunday, July 22, 2007, in Corvallis, ore Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service Gooding

Lloyd F. Dixon

BURLEY — Lloyd Franklin Dixon, an 98-year-old resident of Burley, died Sunday, July 22, 2007, at Highland Estates in Burley.

Burley.

The funeral is pending and by will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of

Verna Louise Paladini

TWIN FALLS — Verna Louise Paladini, age 71, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 22, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic 22, 2007, at St. Lukes Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

James R. Feeney III

BURLEY — James Richard Feeney III, a 35-year-old resi-dent of Burley, died Sunday, July 22, 2007. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley

SERVICES

James C. "Jim" Johnson of Hazelton, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Valley Christian Center in Hazelton (White Mortuary in Iwin Falls).

Joanne S. Schultz of Hagerman, memorial service at 11:15 a.m. today at St. Catherines Catholic Church in Hagerman (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Carol O, Hale Sr. of Burley, funeral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Grace Community Church, 100 N, Meridian in Rupert viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

Margare Iessie "Midge" Russell of Burley, funeral at 1 a.m. Tuesday at the Unity LTS 150 and Market 150 at 150 at

Mary Catherine (Hankins) Mary Catherine (Hankins) Meyer of Kennewick, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, serv-ice at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 Third Ave. E. in Jerome; visitation from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the mortuary.

Emma Rue Lewis of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Mount Vernon Memorial Park in Falr Oaks, Calif.; viewing will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the Mount Vernon Memorial Park (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Douglas Alan Lindemood of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Friendship Celebration Lutheran Church, 765 E. Chinden Blvd. in Meridian (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Ira Junior Robbins of Buhl, graveside memorial service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Former Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Betty Lou McCloud Peterson, of Sacramento, Calif., memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Wendell Cemetery; a lunch will follow at the Odd Fellows/Rebekah Hall in Wendell.

E. Lucille Hurd Fearheller of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

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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."

Pool

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"The new chairs are so convenient," she said. "The pool is so nice and warm now that whenever my cousin comes from Jerome all she wants to do is come to the pool and swim. Before they got the heater a couple of years ago she didn't even want to go in the pool, it was so cold. But now she is addicted to swimning and just loves cornling here."

The improvements haven't

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The improvements haven't neen cheap, said pool super-

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Dietrich, 'Fairfield, Hailey,
Shoshone, Twin Falls and
Wendell'
With animals first arrive at
Chappell's shop — after a
show any of the continue of the c

tub where she batties the dogs and prepares for grooming. She also checks for ticks and examines the animal's eyes, ears and nails. Even with the cleanup, keeping up-to-date on books and other day-to-day duties,

visor Steve Highburger, but they have been worth it. "We have gotten a lot of donations and support from businesses and the communi-ty." Highpoor is tro have til be there and used 50 years from now. We want the community to come and enjoy the pool."

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

Chappell said the job is rewarding.

"It is very rewarding when people pick up their dogs and say they have never seen them look so good. It is a true adrenaline high," she said.

"We take extra-special care of people's pets here," added Tom Chappell. Sends off each pooch with a spritz of apple-cinnamon cologne, a neck bandana and a new well-groomed style to sport around town.



my Faye Bakker Messner and her then husband Jim Bakker are shown October 1987 file photo in Beverly Hills, Calif. Messner, who as my Faye Bakker helped her husband build a multimilition-dollar evan n empire and then saw it collapse in disgrace, died Friday, said her ng agent, Joe Spotts. She was 65.

Tammy Faye Messner, ex-wife of evangelist Jim Bakker, dies at 65

By Steve Hartsoe Associated Press writer

RALEIGH, N.C. — Live one day at a time, without fear, Tammy Faye Messner said earlier this month as she bar-ded cancer, weighing just 65

tied cancer, weighing just 65 pounds.

Messner, who as Tanmy Faye Bakker helped her husband, Jim, build a multimlion-dollar evangelism empire that collapsed in disprace, has died, her manager said Saturday, She was 65.

Messner had battled colon cancer since 1996 that more cently spread to her lungs. She passed away peacefully Friday at her home near Kansas City, Mo., said Joe Spotts, who was also Messner's booking agent.

A family service was held Saturday in a private cemetry, where her ashes wer interred, he said.

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"Don't let fear rule your life," she said, "Live one day at a time, and never be afraid." But she told well-wishers in a note on her Web site in May that the doctors had stopped trying to treat the cancer.

In an interview with CNN's Lary King carrier this month, an emaclated benefit and the cancer. In an interview with CNN's Lary King carrier this month, and the cancer is the carrier of the c

bol for the wages of greed an hypocrisy in 1980s America.

She divorced ner hassame of 30 years, with whom she had two children, in 1992 while he was in prison for defrauding millions from followers of their PTL television ministries. The level stoom of their PTL television of their PTL t

Delying."
"I wanted to help people...
maybe show the inside (of
the experience) and make it a
little less frightening," she

the experience) and make it a little less frightening," she said.
A 2000 documentary "The Eyes of Tammy Faye" delved into the rise and fall of the PTL ministry, largely through interviews with Messner. Directors Fenton Balley and Randy Harbato garnered wide critical praise for their trullibear and servanderic wide critical praise for their intelligent and sympathetic depiction of the former PTL co-star.

Vacation Bible School for youth starts today

FILER — The Filer Mennonite Church invites all youth in fourth through eighth grade to attend Vacation Bible School from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. today through Friday at the church, 109 Fifth St. There is no cost to par-ticipate.

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ticipate.
"Our theme is 'Be Bold,"
said Kathy West of Buhl,
who is helping organize the
event. "We are decorating

in a fun jungle theme that kids will really enjoy. There will be plenty of music, crafts and snacks to make sure the kids have a good

time."
Transportation by bus will be available at 8:30 a.m. each morning at West's home, 1563 E. 4200 N. is Buhl, it will return at noon. For more information, call West at 543-842 or Diane Finney at 543:9094.

Chip sealing on streets today

TWIN FALLS — Emery Brothers Construction is chip sealing several Twin Falls streets. Road Work Ahead Construction Supply is handling traffic control. Here is today's schedule for the project:

- Wendell Street from Falls Avenue West.

- Bose Street North from

West.
• Rose Street North from Caswell Avenue West to Filer

Avenue West.

Sparks Street from Falls Avenue West to Filer Avenue West to Filer Avenue West.

Robbins Avenue from Sparks Street to Washington Street North.

Caswell Avenue West from Grandview Drive North to Washington Street North.

For more information, call

For more information, call Ty Statler at 734-4444.

Pioneering newspaper reporter Paul Weeks, 86, dies

Paul Weeks, a versatile reporter for the Los Angeles Times reporter for the Los Angeles Times who pioneered the paper's coverage of Los Angeles' black community in the 1980s, died ply 10 gol liver cancer at his home in Occanside, Calif. He was 86. A veteran newsman who Angeles newspapers weeks joined the Times in 1982. That same year, one of the paper's managing editors. Frank McCullough, asked him to look at the lives and concerns of blacks in the city. It was a groundbreaking assignment for the paper at the time. While the black population of Los Angeles had boomed since World and boomed since World was the paper at the city.

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little to report on the com-munity's problems and con-ceras.

But McCallough got the right man for the job.
According to Bill Bayarsky,
who served as the Times a city-editor and columnist a gen-eration later. Weeks was a white man who had a 'social conscience.' a 'rare and often scorned quality in newsrooms at the time of Web site LA Observed.
Beyarsky, now the City Ethics commissioner in Los Angeles, called Weeks 'an overlooked hero of Los Angeles, 'and Weeks' traumatic civil rights struggie.'
Accepting the assignment from McCallough, Weeks

worked to establish relation-ships with black community leaders. It was often a strug-le, and Weeks told Boyarsky that leaders were—"at--first-suspicious of anyone wan-ing to put anything in the white press about them."

His assignment also raised suspicious among co-work-ers. Colleagues criticized him often to his face with accompanying racial sluts. But several months later, he produced a four-part series exploring how the civil rights movement was playing out in Los Angeles discussing such issues and discrimitation in plousing, overcrowdination in predomi-mently black schools and long-standing tensions with local law enforcement agen-cies.

local law enforcement agencies.

The lack of trust black leaders felt for the mainstream newspapers is evident in the fact that many leaders would only allow themselves to be quoted anonymously in the series.

As Robert Gottlieh and Irene Wolf wrote in their properties of the properties was "not, taken fully to heart" at the Times.

"Many of the staff writers and editors at the Times hared Police Chief William Parker's feelings that "In overall race relations this community has done a mag-

community has done a mag-nificent job," they wrote.





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State Department official takes blame for passport mess that started 3 years ago

WASHINGTON — The cur-rent passport mess is rare among government foul-ups: A top federal official has pub-licly taken the blame and taken the blame and

expres... "Over expressed regret.
"Over the past several months many travelers who applied for a passport did not receive their document in time for their planned travel. I deeply regret that," says Assistant Secretary of State Maura Harry, who is in charge of U.S. passports. "I accept complete responsibility for this."

this."

The government started requiring more Americans to have passports on lan. 23 in an effort to thwart terrorism, by summer, more than 2 million people were walting for a possports, laid a million had waited more than three months since applying for a document that typically was ready in sk weeks.

The massive backlog destroyed summer vacations, rulned wedding and honeymoon plans and disrupted business meetings and education plans. People lost work-days waiting in lines or thousands of dollars in noure-fundable travel deposits.

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offices.
Some in Congress wonder if the effort has not hurt security. Others question whether more passports contribute much to security.



What's my status?

To check the status of a pass-port application, you can visit the State Department's Web

http://tinvurl.com/3a59al

The sorry episode originated three years ago with the final report of the Sept. I1 commission. "For terrorists, travel documents, are as important as weapons," the seport said.

The commission noted that

The commission noted that Americans could return to the United States from Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean without passports. The report said Americans should not be exempt from having to show a passport or other secure dentification when entering the U.S.

Passports are seen spread out at the New Orleans Passport Agency in New Orleans, on Tuesday. At the nation's third largest passport

processor in New Orleans, the staff has been beefed up with dozens of contract workers, some hired just to open the 10 000 to 30,000 applications arriving daily in the

Before 2004 ended, Congress enacted this pass-port requirement. The Bush administration spent two administration spent two years getting ready.

Last Nov. 22, Homeland

Lasi Now 22, Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff announced that as of Inn. 23, American visiting Ganada, Mexico, Central and South America, the Caribbean and Bermuda by air would need passports. The requirement will not take effect for land and sea travel-fered for land and sea travel-the summer of 2008 and June 2009.

The State and Homeland

The State and Homeson-Security departments began a publicity biliz about the new requirement. The govern-ment even paid to run its announcement on lighted outdoor news tickers in New York to reach the national tel-

evision audience for the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade,

Parade, Five passport offices were expanded and a new one opened, Harry told the House Foreign Affairs Committee

shifts.
The State Department set up a call center where people could schedule appointments nationwide and created a Web site where they could check the status of an appli-

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But Rep, Brad Sherman, D. Callis, suggested the hiring assistant details and the department planned to have 400 to 500 more full-time passport adjudicators — the key workers — by 2006. But he get Harry to acknowledge that only 290 had been added as of this month.

Harrys office consulted with the Homeland Security Department and the travel industry, analyzed historical trends and hired the consulting company BearingFoht to conduct a study. Based on all this research, it projected that the number of passports issued would rise from 12. million in 2006 to 16.2 million this year.

"We miscalculated." Harry told Congress. Her office now estimates it is on track to Issue 17.7 million in 2006 to 16.2 million this year.

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More women over 30 seek treatment for eating disorders, experts say

By Amy Forliti Associated Press writer

MINNIAPOLIS — Kelli Smith was nervous as she walked into the Philadelphia treatment center, seeking heip at last for her anorexia. Looking around at the other patients, she was struck by how young they seemed. "I just kind of looked around and I thought, 'Oh there is someone my age?' recalls Smith At age 31, she found herself face-to-face with emangers and 20-some. Bathing disorders such as anorexia and bullmia have tong been considered diseases of the young, but experts say in recent years more women have been seeking help in their 30s, 40s, 56s, and older. Some treatment centers' are creating special programs for these more mature patients.

Most of the women in this age group who se considered more for years, said Dr. Donald McAlpine, director of an eating disorders clinic at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. "The epidemiology is pretty clear that anorexia and bullmia both peak in the latecns, carly 20s," yet "a lot of (patients) continue to be symptomatic right on through to middle life."

People who study eating disorders suggested the more women over 30 seeking treatment for what is typically a young woman's problem growing public awareness.

National statistics on cal-ing disorders are hard to come by, but data from sough treatment centers suggest of

ing insistent of the come by but data from soige treatment centers suggest, a seady increase of the Minus polis submit on the Minus polis polis polis particular pages 331 and older, in 2003 — about 9 percent of 15 potal patients. For the first six months of this year, the insistute has treated nearly 500 patients 319 and older, about 51 percent of 16 stotal. The Renfrew Center, a 185 percent of the 522 patients treated at its Philadelphia center in 2005 were 30 or older. In 2006, about 13 publicant of the 600 patients were in that age group. "Whatever this is — if it's an increased awareness, if it's a fine polis of the second patients were in that age group. "Additional properties of the second properties in the second patients are stagething," and Carol Tapped director of operations for falling polisorors institute. Women over 30 who seek

Eating Disorders Institute.
Women over 30 who seek
reatment tend to fall into
three categories, said 10lg/
Grishkat, who directs outpatient programs at Renfrew.
Some have had an eating
disorder for years. Others had
a disorder in remission that
resurfaced because of new
stress in life, such as a divurge
or loss of a parent. A third
group, the smallest of the
three, inclutes women who
develop an eating disorder three, includes women who develop an eating disorder late in life.

Sales soar for Harry Potter book as fans snap up millions

NEW YORK — It is the richest going-away party in history. "Harry Potter and the Deathly Italitows," the seventh and final volume of J.K. Rowling's all-con-quering fantasy series, sold a mountainous 8.3 million copies in its first 24 hours on sale in the United States, according to

choasue me. No other book, not even any No other hook, not even any of the six previous Potters, has been so desired, so quickly. Pleathly I fallows, "averaged more than 300,000 copies in sales per hour — more than 5,000 a minute. The S34.99 book, even allowing for discounts, generated far more revenue than the opening weekend of the latest Potter movie. They be the sales produced the Phoenix," which came out July 10.

the Phoenix," which came out July 10.

The excitement, anticipation, and just plain hysteria that came over the entire country his weekend was a bit like the Beatle's lirst visit to the U.S., Scholastic president Lisa Holton said in a statement Sunday.

This weekend kids and adults alike are sitting on buses.

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Customers scramble to get their hands on a copy of 'Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows," the seventh and final book in the Harry Potter series, at a rough, Ont., Canada, bookstore on Saturday shortly after midnight.

have been waiting to have for 10

have been waiting to have for 10 years have just began."

The numbers are astonishing but not shocking, 'Death shocking have been decords, released Saturday with a first printing of 12 million in the U.S. alone, although Scholastic spokeswoman kyle Good acknowledged that some stores already were out of contact. copies.
"Our distribution strategy

ing with retailers to move addi

ing with retailers to move additional copies to the places to the places they are needed most in the coming days and weeks."

The books British publisher. The books British publisher Bloomsbury, expects to announce sales figures Monday. Borders Group inc. reported that "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows sold 1.2 million copies worldwide in its first day, the bigst single-day number ever for the superstore chain. According the

copies on its first day of release in 2805.

Both Amazon.com and Barnes & Noble amounced that pre-orders exceeded 1 million. In a truly Beatles-esque moment, seven of the top best sellers on Amazon were Potter-related Sunday, including the audio CD of Deathly Hallows' and a box set of all seven Potters coming out in September.

"Deathly Hallows" was so popular that Hollywood studio Wanner Brus. acknowledged it not know business from "Hurry Potter and the Order of the Phoenic, the fill Potter mysle, better that the Company of the Phoenic Sautagle, lock themselves in the house and rend it, because they didn't want their

other friends by Monday telling them who made it and who did-n't," said Dan Fellman, Warner Bros. head of distribution.

nt', said Dan Felluman, Warnet Bros, head of distribution. Reviews for 'Deathly Italiows' have been almost universally ecstatic, and reader enthusiasm apparently intact despite, prerelease 'spoilers' that proliferated on the Internet. The book was fascinating, and I think I'll have to read it through at least once more before lget the full scope of Italian and the second of the

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Why a convicted Marine was spared from prison

CAMP. PENDLETON, Calif.
— Cpl. Trent Thomas had all
he makings of a recruitingposter Marine: a decorated
warrior, devoied to his fellow
grunts, hugely appreciative of
the Marine Corps for helping
him escape an impoverished
upbringing in East St. Louis,
ill.

III.

But he also was a leader in the kidnapping and killing of an unarmed Iraqi man in the village of Hamandiya, and then lied to superiors about it.

When other Marines began

News analysis

meritorious promotion for his role in the bloody fight in Fallujah in 2004, kept them in line. And as the Iraqi, whom they considered an insurgent,

they considered an insurgent, lay on the ground mortally wounded. Thomas pumped three bullers into his chest. So why did the military lury that convicted Thomas of kidnappling and conspiracy to commit murder decide Friday that the deserved no further months he spent in the brig awaiting trial?

Thomas, 25, could have received life in prison without the possibility of narole, the possibility of narole poss

requested.
Unless the jurors violate the judges order not to talk about their decision, the reasons behind it might never be fully known. But two clues stand out: the jury composition and the defense put on by

Thomas lawyers.
All nine jurors were combat veterans of trag seven of them from infantry battallons. Of the three officers on the jury, two had experience as enlisted Marines. Five of nine jurors were black. Ilke Thomas.
After the verdlet, Thomas civillan and military lawyers told reporters that they wanted to thank Lt. Gen. James N. Mattis for making sure Thomas had a true jury of his peers."
Mattis, commanding general of Marine Forces Central

rs. fattis, commanding gener-of Marine Forces Central al of Marine Forces Central Command, selected the pool from which the jurors were

Deanna Pennington, the mother of Cpl. Robert Pennington, who pleaded gulty in the same incident and accepted an eight-year prison sentence, told reporters little sentence, told reporters little reporters in the same properties of the sentence, told reporters little reporters in the sentence, told reporters little grain because his jury pool contained few combat veterans. Her son feared that Marines who had not been to Iraq would never understand what happened in Hamandiya that night in April 2006.

During the court-martial, Thomas' attorneys also asserted that he is suffering from post-traumatic brain injury. The defense backed up the

those conditions yet seen in a court-martial for Marines in

court mantial for Marines in Inna, including expert testimoby that proximity to repeated explosions from roudide bornbs and mortar rounds had left Thomas thinking and judgment impaired.

In January, Thomas had pleaded guilty and was prepared to accept a 12-year prison sentence before he changed his mind and asked for a trial. Four Marines and a Navy corpsman pleaded guilty in the case and received sentences ranging from 10 months to eight years.

Who dies and who doesn't?

U.S. soldiers in Iraq say luck plays a huge role

By Sessue reacons
The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Pvt.
Kodey Briggs slid out from
behind the wheel of whet
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Briggs
Two."
When soldlers die here it
tends to happen randomly: A
single shot from an unseen
gunman and someone falls to
the ground. A bomb placed by
an unknown hand takes out the ground...
an unknown hand takes out one Humvee from a line of four or five. There are no front lines, no armies to fight, just moments of chaos. Wrong

moments of chaos. wrong places, wrong times.

So luck is something to worry about, to entreat and to supplicate. But it is not always easy to classify is Briggs lucky or unflucky, charmed or marked?

marked?

The Army has given this high school dropout a promising new life. A life in which he's almost died twice.

Deadly weapons

June 14, late afternoon, along a canal in southwestern Baghdad. Briggs sat in the machine-gun turret of the lead Humvee, providing security for the commander of the 1st Battellon, 28th Infanter Battalion, 28th Infantry Regiment of the 1st Infantry

Regiment of the 1st Infanty Division. A bast rang out. The explosion propelled hot copper slugs over the murky water, piercing the driver's side of the armored truck. This type of bomb, known as an explosively formed projectile, is one of the deadliest weapons U.S. troops face in



Prt. Kodey Briggs, 18, has survived two attacks in Baghdad. "I've been lucky

Iraq. If aimed and fired cor-rectly, it can render any American vehicle defenseless. A piece of speeding shrap-nel stabbed into Briggs's thighest The chest plate of his flak vets was ripped off his body. The Humvee swerved off the road, crashed down into the canal and landed at a cant, partially and landed at a cant, partially submerged in chest-deep

overhead. Briggs the blood-darkened water.
"I saw his head bobbing in

the water. His legs were gone,"
Briggs recalled. "I pulled him
out of there. He just looked at
me and said, 'My legs are

gone."
The driver survived, left Iraq, For the next 24 days, Briggs recovered, first at the Green Zone hospital and then on his base in southern Baghdad. He endured the pain of physical therapy on his wounded leg and sore back, but his real discomfort was mental. He felt useless, restless. While his unit kept fighting, he lay on his bunk waiting.
He had felt this way before.

ing.

He had feit this way before, after leaving school in the ninth grade, wondering what to do besides work at his aunt

going anywhere," he said.
"The Army sounded like a good solution."
Solution. When he said it, it

Solution. When he said it, it sounded like he meant salvation. He enlisted at 17, flaished basic training at Fort Benning in Georgia, earned the equivalent of a high school diploma, flew off to the war.

"It's changed me, I think for my whole, like, person: the season of the way that he way take the way! tak, the way! tak, the way! feel. It improved my whole quality of like."

Shocked by the speed

July 9, late afternoon, next to an empty school on a dusty road in southwestern Baghdad. It was Briggs's first day back. This time he sat in the driver's seat of the last of four Humvees. A blast rang out. Again a copper slug shot across the road and slammed into the driver's side of the armored vehicle. The shocking thing was not the sound but the speed.

the speed.

The first thing Briggs did was look down at his legs. He still had them. Then he started to

In the Humvee in front of Briggs, the battalion com-mander, Lt. Col. Patrick Frank,

thought the blast sounded like a rocket-propelled grenade. "RPG! Turn around! RPG! RPG!" he shouted.

Dust poured in through the turrets and doors of the vehicles. It was impossible to sec. Urgent, agitated voices came over the radio. It was impossible to sec. The rocket of the roc

no casualties."
Briggs Humvee had a flat front left the, copper shrapnel embedded along one flank and a broken window.
"Let's limp that thing" back to base, said Frank, the commander.

moder.

At Combat Outpost Attack.
Briggs pushed open the heavy
door and got out.

"Just like last time." he said.
He smoked his cigaretts He
looked miscrable. He said to
he ground and wiggled his
toes in his boots. "I'm going to
lose my mind," he told another soldier.
"I should still be in high
school."
"I'm that as well give up.

school."
"I might as well give up.
Something's going to happen,"
he said. Several minutes later.
Sgt. Ed Herring. 28,
approached Briggs.
"Did the doc look at you?" he

asked.

"Tm okay." Briggs said.

"Tm okay." Briggs said.

"That's not what I asked.
Have you been looked at?"
Herring held a finger in front
of Briggs' eyes and traced it
right and left, up and down, as
he tested for signs of a concussion. He cupped a hand to
shade Briggs' pupils and waited for them to widen.

"We know that wherever bad
things happen, Briggs will be
there." Herring said.
By the next morning Briggs
had a different perspective on
its diagnosis.

his diagnosis.

"If it's your time it's your time, I guess," he said. me, I guess," he said. Somebody's been looking out or me, though I've been

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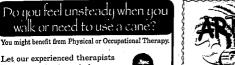


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Wind's out of the sails of Idaho energy development

Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

f you wonder why the wind energy industry hasn't really taken off, given all the clam-or for alternatives to fossil fuels, there's one reason in

or for alternatives to fossil fuels, there's one reason in Idaho. Wind developers have been restricted on the amount of energy they can produce because the Idaho Public Utilities Commission in 2005 drastically reduced the size of wind projects which qualify for special rates from 10 megawatts to 100 kilowatts. Under a federal law, utilities must accept alternative energy and pay producers about 564 per megawatt hour. The hangup, apparently, is that utilities such as Idaho Power Company want to reduce the rate — and their costs — in order to offset the cost of backup generation when the wind does not blow. The utilities want to cut the rate they pay by up to \$7.50 per megawatt hour. If that happens, they say wind farms could sell a lot more energy. The PUCS 2005 restriction has effectively slowed wind development. A new deal could invigorate the wind energy industry, says PUC spokesman Gene Fadness.

Their view: The Idaho State Inumal said that the Idaho Public Utilities

Commission. has effectively hamstrung wind energy development

in the state. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

this and other issues.

from our ... readers on

Idaho shouldn't let

this crop languish The crop that is going to make idaho a wealthy state doesn't need water. idaho has more natural resources than California to supply this crop. The world's investors are trying to give Idaho their investment doesn't be their investment of their comments of their comments and their investment of their comments of their comments and slot of their crop in 2006 in the United States and \$100 billion of operating investment dollars giobally.

Along with direct investments, companies that build the machines to harvest are relocating and building plants in states that are committed to harvesting this crop. High-paying lobs are being created, rural farm communities are reaping millions of dollars in newesting this constitution of the comments of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the comments are pouring significant donation dollars Kiki Tidwell

 Companies are pouring significant donation dollars into state universities to train new workers and research better technology to harvest this crop. Unfortunately, Idaho has

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invested in Orgon. In lact, when there was recently a choice for an Idaho compan to choose a supplier from two Idaho companies and one Orgon supplier, the company went with Oregon. If one of the Idaho compa-nies had been chosen, a

If one of the Idain companies had been chosen, a
small farm community like
Albion would have benefited
from \$2 million of new property tax dollars each year for
the next 30 years. Imagine
how Albion's school system
could have used \$2 million in
new money each year!
Shockingly, albiough Idaho
has a tremendous natural
abundance of this rop, we
are currently a net importier
of this resource, importing 10
percent of our supply. This is
like Idaho importing 80 percent of the pointoes we cat. cent of the potatoes we cat. J.R. Simplot saw that Idaho could supply potatoes to the

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world. We can do the same in the crop of the future and this crop doesn't need water. This crop is clean energy: geothermal, wind, solar, blodigesting, blomass. Idahoans are spending \$3 billion a year on energy and 90 percent of that money goes to bring in pofe tate. If tabho could sumply only \$9 goes to Bring in power sources from out of state. If Idaho could supply only 50 percent of its own power needs, it would provide a \$2 billion annual boost to the state's economy, Idaho spends more on out-of-state energy than on public K-12 education (\$1.7 billion) and more than Idaho farmers make in annual returns (\$1

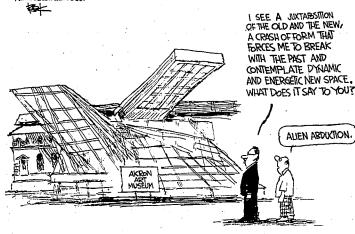
If idaho has the will, Idaho farmers and Idaho's tech

If Idaho has the will, Idaho farmers and Idaho's tech Industry have the way to seize upprecedented prosperly through clean energy development. The way is detailed in the Idaho Declaration of Energy Independence, and the Idaho Declaration of Energy Independence, and the Idaho English of English of

As Idaho Power goes to court to currall farmers' water rights to keep its hydropower plants running and Idaho runel communities struggle, other stores was rounding us are steep sign ar opportunity to bring signifi-cant property tax base to runal communities, stabilize niral communities, stabiliz power supply cost, and attract clean tech industry and good jobs.

Does Idaho want to con-tinue to be the hole in the donut?

Kiki Iduvell of Hallor is the president of the Iteluvell idebo Foundation, a small family foundation which given primarily in preventions of child abuse in Idaba. This yeak the foundation has committed to partial funding of four wind surbine projects in southern Idaho schools, starting with Skyline High in Idaho Falls.



The 'bumper sticker' that blows up

Bush administration has kept America safe from another terrorist attack, allowing the Democratis to claim that the war on terrorism is a fraud, a "bumper sticker," a sneaky ploy by a power-mad sneaky ploy by a power-mae president to create an apocryphal enemy so he could spy on innocent librarians in Wisconsin. And that's the view of the moderate Democrats. The rest of them think Bush was behind the 9/11 attacks. ıld spy

of the mouetate removed.

The rest of them think Bush was behind the 9/11 attacks. But now with the U.S. government — as well as the mouetain was a summer of the summer steel of the summer stacker. To summer stacker a country of the summer stacker could blow up in their faces.

The Democratis entire national security calculus is based on the premise that 'we have no important enemies,' as stated by former senator Mike Gravel. He's one of the Democratic presidential candidates who doesn't knowledge in the summer sum total the "war on terrorism" is George Bush's Imaginary enemy — the Reichstag fire, to quote our first openly Muslim congressman Keith Ellison — if there is another terrorist attack.

So naturally, they are blam-ing any future terrorist attacks on the war in Iraq. The Democrats blame

The Democrate blame everything on Iraq, but their insane argument that we are merely annoying the enemy by fighting back has been neurotically repeated since the falled terrorist bombing it London a few weeks ago. The venue of the terrorists latest attempt, a hot London nighting the merely and the property of the pro attempt, a hot London nignt-club, might even shake up the young progressive crowd. Apparently their soirces are not off-limits, notwithstand-ing their dutiful anti-imperial-

ism.
In anticipation of their sur-render strategy becoming substantially less popular in the wake of another terrorist attack, the Democrats are all



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claiming that the threat of terrorism was nonexistent— notwithstanding 9/11, the Cole bombing, the bombing of our embassies, the bomb-ing of the World Trade Center, the Achille Lauro, etc. etc.— until George Bush invaded

the Achille Lauro, etc. etc.—
until George Bush Invaded
Iraq.
In the past week, B. Hussein
Obama sald the war in Iraq
has made us more vulnerable
to terrorist attacks. Americans
are "more at risk," he sald,
"and less safe than we should
have been at this point." We
would be safer with "better
polices"—such as, presunably. Bill Clinton's policy of
pretending Islamic terrorists
don't exist and leaving the
problem for the next president.
Islamy Clinton said we need
of start "reversing our priorities. Let's stop sending toops
to Iraq and let's start insuring
every single child." Yes, that
should put a good healthy
scare into the insurgents.
"Run for your life, Ahmed All
American children are getting
regular checkups!"
Sen. Chris Dodd miraculously straddled both arguments—that the threat of terorism is a fraud and that the
Iraq war had
increased its danger. He said "alprice and selection."

ger. He said "al-Qaida is insurgent Öaida is insurgent again" because we've "turned Iraq into an incuba-tor" for jihadists. But simultane-ously with warn-ing of a terrorist attack, Dodd also said he was "more skeptical than I'd like to be" of the Bush administra-tion's warning of a Bush administra-tion's warning of a terrorist attack. Damn that Bush! He's inflamed an imaginary enemy! As with the

mocrats' claim that the greatest military in the

world is "losing" a war with camel-riding nomads, the claim that the war in Iraq is what created our terrorist

came-haing nomads, uc-claim, that the war in Iraq is what created our terrorist problem—a terrorist problem—a terrorist problem—a terrorist problem and the second of the terrorism of the second of the second and is now stated as fact by the entire Treason Lobby. CNN correspondent Suzanne Malveaux matter-of-factly reported this week: "President Bush says the cen-ral front in the war on terror is Iraq. But when the U.S. first invaded the country almost five years ago, al-Qaida had very little presence. But the intelligence report says that has changed. Al- Qaida not only has become a dangerous threat, the intelligence com-munity expects the terrorist group will use its contacts and capabilities there to mount an unck on U.S. soil." How could that have hap-pened since we hadn't invad-el tray exit What a weird aberration. How about the attacks on our embassies in Kenya and Tanzania' How about the 1993 World Trade Center bornbing? The taking of our embassies in Renana' Another CNN correspon-dent, Ed Henry, followed up-

Center bombing? The taking of our embassy in Tehran? Another CNN correspondent, Ed Henry, followed up Malveaux's report with the somber news that "the president was warned before the war in Iraq that if you go in and invade Iraq, you're going give al-Qalda more opportunities to expand its influence."

Goebbels never had much to say about the United States -

Similarly, Hilder and Goebbels never had much to say about the United States not, that is unit the started fighting them? But as soon as we entered the war – taking the but of Hilder's declaration of war against us, which Democrats are urging as of of war against us, which a contract of the same of the Jessey of the Jessey

THUTS ON 21 2HT I'M STAYING INMY P.J.S UNTIL THE WAR IS ENDED.

LÉTTER TO THE EDITOR

Slim majority of legislators engaged in treason

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The Constitution of the Unified States of America, Article III, Section 3 (in part) Trepon against the United States shall consist only in lavying war against them of in adhering to their one-mids, giving them aid and comfort.

Periodically abiding in the United States Capitol are 435

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self-serving congressmen, many of whom for nefario reasons now advocate the rlous abject surrender of American military forces to our end on the battlefield of Iraq.

Reasons for the war notwith-Reasons for the war notwith-standing, that slim majority of-legislators is engaged in the act of treason."... adhering to their enemies, giving them ald and comfort."

Treason doth never pros-per, what's the reason For if its prosper, none dare call it tree-son." (Sir John Harrington, 1561-1612)

son." (Sir John Harringt 1561-1612) JACK LINTELMANN Buhl

Heat plagues crews fighting northern Nevada wildfires

RENO. Nev. — Firefighters had to contend with more hot, dry weather Sunday as they fought 20 wildfires that had blackened more than 700 square miles, or 455,600 acres.

square miles, or 455,600 acres, across northern Nevada over the last week.
The bulk of the mostly lightning-caused blazes were in Elko County, where residents of thy Jarbidge near the Idaho border remained under an evacuation order and an unknown number of ranches were threatened. ere threate

No damage to structures or

Injuries were reported.
Temperatures hit 99 degaces
Sunday in Elko, about 290
miles east of Reno, Officials
were trying to make as much
progress as possible before the
expected return of another
round of dry thunderstorms
today and Tuesday.
The 511,000-acre Murphy
compiley had usebad south

The \$11,000-acre Murphy complex had pushed south from Idaho to within sever miles of Jarbidge, said within sever information officer Bill Watt. While roughly 90 percent with active part of it was in Nevada. he said.

"Crews have set up sprinkler systems and hoses to protect

homes and buildings in Jarbidge." Watt said. "We're hopeful of keeping the fire out of Jarbidge." The three-state 150,000-acre Winecup complex had burned within five miles of Jackpot along the Idaho border, Watt said.

aid.
While the complex to the vest of Jackpot also covered While the complex to the west of lackpot also covered parts of Idaho and Utah, an estimated 80 percent of It was in Newada.

The Winecup complex was 20 percent contained Sunday, while the Murphy complex was 5 percent contained.

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"There are ranches through-out this country." Watt said.

"Some ranches have been evacuated and some are threatened. We're working with ranchers to protect struc-tures." ares. Also in Elko County, officials

Also in Eleo County, officials reported major progress against the B7,122-acre Red House complex south and west of Eleo and the 58,427-acre Heyworth complex north of Wells.

The string of lifes had destroyed extensive rangeland needed to sustain both wildliffe and cautle, officials said.

Last year, wildfires in Nevada burned more than 2,000 square miles, or 1.3 mil-

lion acres, two thirds of which were in Elko County. The loss of wildlife habitat prompted an emergency hunt of dear and amedipe in the state.

The states the loss of grass-time to the product of the county of the development of the county for a county fire areas by air late last week. Businesses that depend on rauching and hunting will suffer the effects for years to come."

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Nevada Department 'ildlife officials said r Wildlife mule deer and sage grouse especial-ly will feel the loss of habitat. Sage grouse numbers are

uncare, act or toos the A'est
"We've effectively lost these
hadron for the near 30 to 50
years, conservatively," said
Shawa Espinosa, widdlie biologist for the department. The
potential for successful diabitait restoration is limited.
"Escowhere, the 123,521-acre
Antelope complex south and
west of Battle Mountain was 23
30 percent contained, while
the 33437-acre Cathelstral Fire
southwest of Hy was 60 percent contained.
Along the castern Seerra just
west of Reno, the 2,710-acre
Hawken fire was 80 percent
contained alter once threatening hundreds of homes.

Slow response times worry Kootenai County sheriff

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COEUR D'ALENE (AP) —
The public's safety is at risk
because northern (daho's
Kootenal County is so short
of deputes that there aren't
enough available to quickly
respond to calls, according
to Sheriff Rocky Watson.
Watson said he plans to
ask county commissioners
for an additional \$2.1 million to raise pay in hopes of
retaining deputies.
"Were gambling with
public safety." Watson told
the Coeur d'Alene Press. "It's
only a matter of time before
a deputy or a citizen geis
hurt or killed."
Response times have
become worse, with an average of 18 mirutuse, 23 see.

Response Inties have become worse, with an average of 18 minutes. 23 seconds in the state of the

knife was trying to break in as his daughter and son-in-law inside the house stayed on the phone with emer-gency operators. "The public can't have those response times with-out being at risk." Watson said. "We're a rural commu-nity — there are no quick ways to some of these calls. Blue liebits can't straighten ways to some or these cans.
Blue lights can't straighten out a road."

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The sheriff's department has five openings and expects to have five more as background checks: are being done by other agencies on some of the county's deputies.

That's the last step before they leave." said

they leave," Undersheriff Tad Leach.

Undersherill The Leach.
Experienced office when the sheriff's depart test and Spokane departments.
In Kootprad County, patrol deputies start at \$11,9 an hour, while starting wages for Post Falls officers are \$18. Court d'Alene officers are \$18. Court d'Alene officers start at \$19.3.1.
Watson said the will ask county commissioners on Monday for more money to

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Monday for more money to allow pay raises.
Meanwhile, he said he might make deputies work 12-hour days.
"It's a short-term solu-tion," Watson said. "It causes deputy burnout and it could destroy a lot of good people in my department. But we y department. But we have these response

Logging industry facing labor shortage in N. Idaho

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) —
After two decades of downturns and a perception that logging is a dying in data of the compaging is a dying in data of the compaging is a dying in data of the compation of the compareses but are short on something else: workers.
"Hight now there are jobs all
over the place for young kids
over the place for of Danielson
Logging Co. told The
Spokesman-Review. They can
do anything they want.

He said he wants to expand
is 34-employee company but
can't because of a shortgee of
unliffed workers. Another
company in the area. Si. Maries
logging, has to let expensive
equipment si told because
the company losses 20 percent
of the following the problem for
or the problem for the work is too hard.
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logging companies is that northern Idaho also has recordious unemployment.

Kathryn Tacke, a regional economist for Idaho Department of Labor, said there is much demand for workers to fill "strong-back" logs, with building contractors and manufactures competing. The contract of the con

ging contractors 51.

*Cuttbacks in federal timber sales led to a reduction in jobs for loggers. Machines have also replaced some logging jobs with logs arriving at milks without ever having been touched her neerson.

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by a person.
In 1978, northern Idabo had
about 1.450 people working in
logging, according to state statistics. About 925 worked in logging last year.
Wages for loggers haven't
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fault been operators make
\$110.27, but the same job in
1980. adjusted for inflation,
paid \$23 an hour.
It's also hard work. Chad
Nelson. 25, operates a
Caterpillar for Danlelson
Logging Co., getting up at 3
a.m. He's surrounded by clouds
of dust in the summer and
snow in whiter. He was laid off
in the spring and didn't work
for three months.
His dad 'didn't work
or a truck
didn't worker or a truck.

a blue-collar worker or a truck driver, but he knew that I would do what I wanted," Nelson said.

Meeting yields hope that Sylvan Pass will stay open during winter

CODY. Wyok (AP) — Proponents of keeping Yellowstone National Parks eastern approach over Sylvan Pass open through the winter say they're opti-mistic after meeting with National Park Service Regional Director Mike Snyder.

Reginnal Director Mike Snyder.
Snyder promised to take a fresh look at the risks involved in preventing damaging avalanches along the 8,530-foot pass, according to people at last weeks meeting.
Park officials have been making plans to close the pass during the winter, saying it's too dangerous for rangers to manage avalanches on the pass. The rangers free howitzer shells to trigger avalanches under controlled conditions, and park officials say that getting to the howitzer puts them at risk of avalanches.
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The park also is concerned about the risk to snowmobil-

ers on the east entrance road But members of the group Shut Out of Yellowstone now say they're hopeful about a possible solution to keep the both address risks and keep

possible solution to keep the puss open the pass open. Members of the group met Wednesday with Snyder, Vednesday with Snyder, Vednesday with Snyder, Vednesday with Snyder, Vednesday with Snyder Superintendent Snyame Levis and other federal officials. The meeting was arranged with help from Rep. Colin Simpson, Ref odg, and Gw. Dave Freudenthal, according to Tonia Grina, ecc-chalrovann of the group. The meeting produced plans for a panel of experts on the theory of the pass. The group will need to the pass of the pa

3 more arrests in alleged international drug ring

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)

ROSEBURG. Ore. (AF) —
Three more men have been
arrested on charges resulting
from an investigation into
what federal prosecutors say
was a multimillion-dollar
international drug ring.
James Leroy Gilnes, 58, of
Charleston was arrested last
mers warrant issued in US.
Solistrict Court in Idaho and
Douglas County Jail records.
Gilnes fances charges of conspiracy to manufacture and
distribute controlled substances, and conspiracy to
launder money, In a scheme
that federal prosecutors say
involved the distribution of
murityuana, cocaine and
methamphetamine over more
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June 28 in Grants Pass, faces
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Lawrence Edward
Weltzman, arrested July 12 in
Idaho, is accused of conspiracy to launder money.
Twelve others, many of
whom grew up in the Days
Creek area, were arrested in
September 2006.
The men are accused of
constraints after circu that

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The men are accused of operating a drug ring that involved growing large quantities of marijuana domestically as well as importing drugs from Mexico and South America.

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Protect Yourself from Identity Theft irst, the had news: There's still plenty of identity theft out there. Now, the better news: There's not as much as in previous years. And now, the best news: You can do a lot to

protect yourself from being victimized. If you're not familiar with the concept of identity theft, it basically involves someone getting

syone je ten radiida wan ne Corpe, o nemay, Social Security number, credit card numbers, some pieces of information about you - name, Social Security number, credit card numbers, 'pre-approved' credit card offers - and using this data to make purchases or withdraw funds from your accounts.

In 2006, some 8.4 million Americans were hit by identity fraud - but that's half a million fewer victims than the year before, according to a study conducted by lavelin Strategy & Research. The study also found that, in 2006, the average victim of an existing account fraud paid \$547, out of pocket, in consumer costs associated with the fraud, while victims of new accounts opened in their name paid, on average, \$617.

The overall decline in identity theft may indicate that more people are acting to protect themselves - but the average cost per person shows that fraud victims still can get hurt. How can you reduce the chances of being victimized by identity theft? Here are some suggestions:

- Shield your credit card from prying eyes and ears. Thleves can now use camera cell
 phones to take photos of your credit cards while you're making purchases. Don't pull your
 credit card out from your wallet or purse until the moment you're going to use it, and put
 it away after it's used. If you're making a contribution over the phone to a political or nonprofit group, don't give out your credit card number unless you're sure the organization is legitimate.
- Use secure sites when shopping online. Before giving out your credit card number to make a purchase on the Internet, make sure you're on a secure site one that begins with https://. (The "s" stands for "secure.") Also, the site should display a small lock or other security seal.
- Shred those documents. If you are purging old investment statements, tax returns and bank documents, use a shredder. And while you have the shredder out, use it on pre-approved credit card offers.
- Go "virtual." Try to replace paper statements from banks, financial services providers and credit card issuers - with online versions. Many businesses will be quite happy to save the cost and expense of mailing account statements to you.
- Check your bank statements. Whether you get your bank statements online or on paper, check them at least a few times a month. If you find a transaction that looks unfamiliar or questionable, call your bank to find out more details. Get your credit report annually - To request a copy of your credit report, you can call the three main credit bureaus: Equifax (1-800-865-111), Experian (1-888-397-3742) and Trans Union (1-800-888-4213). Check your report closely for "surprises" or unaccounted activity.
- Guard your personal Information. Don't carry around your Social Security card in your wallet. In fact, unless it's truly necessary, as when you're filing official papers, don't give out your Social Security number. Also, change the PIN number on your cash card once in

Identity thieves are clever - so do whatever it takes to keep them out of your life.



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Turkish voters continue to put their trust in Muslim-led ruling party

By Laura King Los Angeles Times

STANBUL. Turkey
Turkish waters Sunday handed
the Islamist-influenced ruling
party a decislev victory in pariamentary elections. Trewarding it for stewardship of
the country's robust economy but
raising the specter of bitter
new quarrels over the feared
erosinn of Turkey's secular traditions.

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With more than two-thirds of the votes counted, the bastice and Development Party, known by its Turksh initials A&P, garnered ahout 41 percent of the vote, according to mofficial results—a substantial increase over the 34 percent if attained in elections five years ago when it came to power.

The vote could influence lurkey's drive to become the first Muslim-dominated coun-try to join the European Union. While secularist parties

have been cool to the idea, the ASF has vowed to press ahead with that bid despite early rebuffs.

"With this vote, Turkey said no to insularity, no to closing in on itself," said Cengiz Candar, a prominent political columnist.

In on itself," sard cenga-Candar, a prominent political columnist.

Moderate and officially sec-ular Turkey, a NATO member, is viewed as a strategic bridge to a Muslim world that is increasingly mistrustful of the West. Successive Turkish gov-ernments have maintained close ties with Muslim neigh-hors even while pursuing divergent policies such as a cordial relationship with Israel.

The election results repre-sented a crushing defeat for Turkey's secular-minded main opposition party, which trailed with about 20 percent of the vote. But because of rules gov-erning the allocation of parlia-mentary seats, the opposition and have some capacity to

mentary seats, the opposition still will have some capacity to

stymie the ruling party's initiatives, including the ARP's drive to have one of its own elected as the country's president—
the same battle that triggered these early elections.

Turkey's powerful military, which considers itself the guardian of the secular system put in pace 40 passible threats to intervene if it believes the ruling party is acting in conflict with the secular principles enshrined in the constitution.

Perhaps mindful of those tensions. Prime Minister Tayvip Erdogan sought to strike a reconciliatory tone in his victory speech, paying homage to Kernal Ataturk, the rupublie's founder, and offering assurances that the party's agenda was centered on the pro-business, fire-market policies that have generated unprecedented economic prosperity since it took office.

"We would like to see Turkey as one, as united," the 53-year-

old leader said to supporters who cheered and waved the red national flag. "Our goal is to realize the aim of Atatutk, to carry our country to the levels of modern civilization."

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Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan casting his vote in Istanbul, Turkey, Sunday.

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Amid heightened tensions, Iran and U.S. schedule talks on Iraqi security this week

BAGHDAD — The United States and Iran have set a date for ambassador-level talks in tagidad on the deteriorating security situation in Iraq — the first such meeting since late May, U.S. and Iraqi officials exist such meeting since late

first such meeting since late May. U.S. and Iraqi officials said Sunday. The two sides will sit down together on Tuesday, accord-ing to Iraqi Foreign Miniett Hoshyar Zebari and U.S. Embassy spokesman Pilip Recker, amid U.S. allegations that Tehran is supporting vio-lear Shifter militias in the coun-

Zebari fold The Associated Zebari told The Associated Press by telephone that the discussions would be at the unbassadorial level and would focus on the situation in traq, not U.S.-Iran tensions. Iraq's fragile government has been pressing for another meeting between the two nations with the greatest influ-ence over its future, and Iran

nations with the greatest influ-ence over its future, and Iran-has repeatedly signaled its willingness to sit down. State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said last week that Washington was also ready to hold new talks willi-iran on the security situation in Iran

ready to hold new talks with fran on the security situation in Iraq.

The May 28 meeting marked a break in a 27-year diplomatic freeze between the U.S. and Iran and was expected to have been followed within a month



An Iraqi woman grieves for seven family members killed in a U.S. airstrike as they are taken from the morgue for burial in the Shitte enclave of Sadr City in Baghdad, Iraq Sunday. Mahmood Faraj and his rainly, including four women and one child, were killed in the Husselniyah area of northeastern Baghdad

on Salurday,

by a second encounter. But following that meeting, Secretary
of State Condoleceza Rice and
other U.S. Officials said Iran
had not scaled back what the
United Gotto arm in Milanns
and harm U.S. troops.
Tensions also have risen over
Tehran's detention of four
tranlan-American scholars and
activists charged with endangering national security. The
U.S. has demanded their
release, saying the charges
against them are false.

At the same time, Iran has
called for the release of five
tranlan's detailed in Iraq,
whom the United States has

said are members of Iran's ellite Quds Force — accused of arming and training Iraqi millitants. Iran says the five are diplomatis in raq with permission of the government.

As recently as Stunday, U.S. troops detained Irwo suspected weapons smugglers who may be linked to the Quds force the millitary said. The suspects and a number of weapons were seized during a raid-on a rural farm compound in eastern Iraq near the Iranian border, according to a statement.

McCormack said the U.S. wanted to use the meeting to warm Iran against continuing its support for millitants in Iraq.

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Breaking through

Stroebel becomes first modifieds driver to win MVS feature division

By Linda Brittsan Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - It took 13 TWIN FALLS — It took 13 races to do it, but Shelby Stroebel finally broke the mold and became the first driver of a modified car town a feature division race this season at Magic Valley Speedway.

Stroebel, who recently brought back the gray No. 24 Pepsi Premier Division ride to MVS, edged out Rob Vest, who also drives a modified vehicle for the victory

who also drives a modified vehicle for the victory saturday night. Stroebel started fourth in the 16-car main event field, and spent the first half of the race behind David Patrick and Travis Monett as they swapped positions for the lead. At Jap 28. Stroebel had

Jead.
At Jap 28, Stroebel had cemented himself in second behind Patrick, but soon Vest made a couple of great moves to position himself behind Stroebel, A caution at Jap 35 involving the cars of Dan Pehrson and points leader Steve Jones sent Stroebel and Vest back in the field for the restart with 15

laps remaining.

The battle for a trip to Victory Lane between modified drivers Stroebel and Vest was anything but a gift as the yellow flag flow two more times in the following, six laps, bringing he No. 93 late model car of TJ Woodhall into the scene with Stroebel and Vest. The two modified drivers never let up and Stroebel edged Vest for the win, with Woodhall having to settle for third.

Tho I (Vest) was right there and he wanted the win too. Stroebel said. "But the win felt good. We've been working on this car a lot and I'm glad to have it back out here. I'll be happy to o'ling it back next week."

Budweiser Grand Nationals

Nationals

It was arguably the closest finish in a main event controlled the control of the cont

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Shelly Stroebel, driver of the No. 24 car, heads down the backstretch en to his first victory of the season Saturday night at Magic valle

Rasmussen sounding like Armstrong as he cements Tour de France lead

PLATEAU DE BEILLE.
France — Michael
Rasmussen is starting to
resemble Lance Armstrong,
and it's not just because the
Dane is wearing the yellow
jersey as leader of the Tour de
France.
Rasmussen

jersey as teacer of the four de-france. Rusmussen extended his lead against all of his top rivative spaints Alberto provide the property of the provided of the top of the provided his bid to follow a path blazed by the seven-time four champion. "Rusmussen has done an incredible thing today," said Johan Bruyneel, sports direc-tor of Discovery Channel— Armstrong's former team that now includes Contador. The Tour de France is not easy to control."

"The Tour de France Is not easy to control."
The diminutive Dane, who is riding in his fourth Tour, won the first of his two polka-dot pressys given to the Tour's best climber in 2005 — when the Texan last wore yellow home.
Rasmussen is showing that he, like Armstrong, knows

how to control the race. And just as Armstrong had to continually defend himself against accusations of doping, Rasmussen finds himself under the cloud that has dogged cycling and kept control of the c

three demanding stages in the Pyrences.

The two-man show

the Pyrenees.
The two-man show demonstrated how elimbers have an edge in the 94th edition of cycling's main event. The next two stages in the Pyrenees are likely to further nerrow the field of contenders, and a time trial on the ewe of the July 29 finish in Parts could determine the champion.

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BRITISH OPEN



Harrington survives calamity of Carnoustie

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland —
Padraig Harrington finally
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Padraig Interrington finally
learned the lesson of
Carnoustie, surviving a
calamitous finish in regulation
and a tense peut for bogey on
the final hole of a playoff to
win the British Open on
Sunday.

In a nail-biter of a final
round that stirred memorites of
Jean Van de Velde's collapse
eight years ago, Harrington
lost a one-shot lead on the
72nd hole by hitting into the
Barry Burn — not once, but

lost a one-shot lead on the Zand hole by hitting into the Barry Burn — not once, but not on this cray to double bogey.

It looked like a sure loss, but not on this cray course.

Given a one-shot lead, Serglo Garcia gave it right back when he couldn't make par from a bunker on the last hole. Harrington staked himself to a two-shot lead in the four-hole playoff. Instead of the bravado Van de Velde showed in 1999, the lishman played it safe off the lish tee in the play-off with an iron off the tee and laying up short of Barry Burn. As the engraver began sten-ciling the frishman's namento the class by a cooking a 6-fron rough to bitche range. His 25-foct put skimmed the edge of the lish the cooking and 3-footer for the win. "It's going to take a long time for it to sink in," Harrington 3-footer for the win. "It's poing to take a long time for it to sink in," Harrington and, the first Irishman to win the British Open in 60 years. " Know it was only a short putt, but the emotions of it...! couldn't believe it as it was

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British Open

Irish stakes

Padraig Harrington became the first lishmen in 60 years to win the claret jug by beating Sergio Garcia in a tour-hole playets.

"I know it was only a short putt, but the emotions of it ... I couldn't believe it as it was rolling in from right in the middle of the hole, and I'm thinking, 'The Open champion.'

A huge amount of it was genuine shock." - British Open winner Padraig Harrington

playoff in the last slx years.
"To tell you the truth, I don't feel like I did anything wrong," said Garcia, who closed with a 73 and was 1 over in the playoff. "I really didn't miss a shot in the playoff. I hit unbelievable, putts. They just didn't go in."

able, puts. They just didn't go in."
Harrington, who closed with a 4-under 67 to make up a six-shot defleti, played the four playoff holes in even par, seizing control with a 7-iron into 8 feet for birdle on the first hole as Carcia made bogey from a bunker.

As It all wrapped up, a rain-bow stretched over the course by the North Sea, capping another magical day on perhaps the toughest links in golf. Like the last Open at Carnoustic, there was chaos in the end.

Camousue, acts ...
the end.
Only this time, it involved
more than one player.
Van de Velde self-destructed
on his own in 1999, blowing a
three-shot lead on the final
hole by hitting one shot off a
tiny rall in the grandstand,

n winner Padraig Harrington another into the burk.

Eight years later, the baluck belonged to Andres Romero of Argentina, who looked like another unlikely champion at Carnoustie until his 2-lron from the rough on the 17th hole ricocheted off the stone wall of Barry Burn and across the 18th fairway, out-of-bounds.

The bizarre bounce went to the librarington, whose tee shot on the 18th hole hopped along a bridge over the burn until it went between two rails and into the winding stream. He also clumked his next shot into burn, then made a clutch

also chunked his next shot Into the burn, then made a clutch put from 5 feet for double bogey.
That left only bad timing for Garcia.
This just wasn't his day.
It was his third time to play in the final group of a major, this time with Tiger Woods out of the pleture early. But the 27 year-old Spaniard couldn't buy a putt, and he couldn't get a break.

Ghost of 18th rears its head once again

ARNOUSTIE, Scotland ---Scotland — Somewhere, Jean Van de Velde must have been laughing, perhaps wine glass in hand, at what he was watching unfold on



With good reason, too. he ghosts of Carnoustic ad haunted him long

enough.
For eight years he had put up with constant replays of his implosion on the 18th hole, the endless

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Spain's Sergio Garcia, puts his hand to his bead after missing a putt on the 18th green which would have won him the champi-onship during the final round of the British-Open Golf

CHASING THE HAMMER 3 TO PASS AARON

BONDS WATCH 19 HOME 753 SON CAREEN Sunday: Sat out ame: Monday vs. Allanta Bravos Games through July 22 Bonds out of starting lineup for finale against Brewers

MILWAUKEE — Barry Bonds' pursuit of the home run record will resume back in San Francisco on Monday night. Bonds has 753 home runs, two from tying Hank Aaron's

record, and will have the chance to make history back home in the Bay Area where he's hit so many of his milestone home runs.

stone home runs.

Bonds' teammates are eager for him to break the record not only for the slugger's sanity, but so everybody will have a

semblance of normalcy again.
The media horde was huge at
Miller Park this weekend, and
it will just get bigger back
home.

home.
"With the group of guys we have and guys who have been around, I don't see it making a big change," right fielder

Randy Winn said of the added attention. "It's always fun to play in that kind of atmos-phere."

Bonds was held out of the Science Brands was beid out of the series finale against the Milwaukee Brewers, though manager Brace Bochy almost ilwaukee Brewers, though anager Bruce Bochy almost

used his slugger to pinch hit.

Bonds started just three of seven games during the Giants trip. Bonds went a 0-for-6 with the starting of the pinch the pinch the starting of the pinch the pinch the starting of the pinch the and two strikeouts in the

A-Rod homers; Yankees blowout slumping Devil Rays

NEW YORK — Shelley Duncan homered twice, incheding a three-run drive that capped a 10-run fourth inting Sunday in the sunging Sew York Vankees 21-4 rout of the Tampa Bay Deed Rays. Alex Nordingues hir his major league-leading 34th homer and No. 498 of his career. Hiddeki Matsul. Biobby Abreu and Robinson Cano also homered as the Yankees hit skt. Homer runs in a game for the first time in two years. New York had 25 hits, each some proper straight game and Improving to a season-best five over 500. Massitied his regular-season high with five hits, and every Yankees starter had a hit, a run and an RBL Rodriguez pushed his big league-leading RBIs total to 99 in 97 games plus the suspended contest against Baltimore.

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Baltimore.
The Yankees, who won the second game of Saturday's day-night doubleheader 17-5, took three of four from the Devil Rays, hitting 408 in the series with 49 runs, 62 hits and nomers. With the score 3-all, New

With the score 3-all. New York broke open the game in the fourth. Cano tripled lead-ing off, and the Yankees made it 10-3 on six RBI slingles and a throwing error by catcher Diomer Navarro. Duncan's first homer came off rellever Casey Fossum and made it 13-3, and his second was a leadoff drive off Shawn Cann in the sixth.

was a leadoff drive off Shawn Camp in the sixth. Andy Pettlitte (6-6) won his 12th straight decIsion against the Devil Hays. New York is 9-3 since the All-Star Irreak, playing only Tampa Bay and Toronto, and will play and the sixth start of the sixth to sing records before a trip to Cleveland on Aug. 10. James Shields (6-6), lost for the sixth time in nine starts,

the sixth time in nine starts, allowing 10 runs, 10 hits and four walks in 3 1-3 innings. Eleven of his final 14 batters reached base.

Royals 5, Tigers 2

DETROIT — Brian Bannister allowed four hits in seven innings and Esseban German homered for the Royals, who went5-4 on a trip against playful contenders Boston. Cleveland and Detroit. The Royals are 6-3 during their last three series in Detroit, starting with the season-ending sweep that cost the Tigers' last year's AL Central title.

Bannister (6-6) gave up one

Central title. Bannister (6-6) gave up one run and four hits in seven innings, struck out three and walked one. In his previous two starts, the Royals lost 4-0 to Seattle and Boston. The Tigers, who lead the AL Central, dropped two of three against the Royals, their first series defeat since losing two of three to Minnesota from June 29-July 100.

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June 29-July 1.
Nate Robertson (6-7)
allowed five runs — four
eurned — and 11 hits in skeplus fundings. Robertson, both-scensor had gone 20-8 defended to the
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on June 26.

Blue Jays 8, Mariners 0 TORONTO — Roy Hallada threw a three-hitter, Troy Glau

hit a three-rith nomer and troronto shur out Seattle for the second straight game. Halladay 11.4) walked one and struck out three to win for the first time in three starts. It's his ninth career shutout and; first since May 29, 2005 against Minnesota. Aaron Hill and Gregg Zaun added solo blasts for Toronto. It was the second straight shutout for the Blue lays. The Mariners haven't scored in their last 22 limilags. Seattle right-hander Felix Hernandez (6-6) allowed six tuns and seven hits over skinnings. He walked four — one intentional — and struck out seven.

Red Sox 8, White Sox 5

BOSTON — Manny Ramirez homered and drove in four runs. Mike Lowell added a three-run shot and Boston outscored the Chicago 29-10 in the final three games of the series

series.

With the loss, the White Sox fell into a tie for last place in the AL Central with the Kansas

fell into a tle for last place in the AL Centrul with the Kansasi Chy Royals.

Tim Wakefield (11-9) allowed four run's and six hits in 6-13 innings for Boston. He struck out two and walked two. The White Sox had the bases loaded with two outs in the seventh, but Manny Delearmen got Paul Konerko to pop out and Ilideki Okajima struck out AJ. Pierzynski to end the inning.

Boston closer Jonathan Papelbon satred the ninth by allowing consecutive singles to load the bases, but Papelbon struck out Jim Thome and got load the bases, but Papelbon struck out Jim Thome and got cload the bases, but Papelbon struck out Jim Thome and got Johanness.

Jon Gartand (7-7) allowed six runs and six hits in 4-2-3 innings to snap a three-game and winnings treek. He tied a season high with five walks and struck out three.

Angels 7, Twins 2

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MINNEAPOLIS — Joe Saunders allowed two runs in seven innings and Garret Anderson snapped a homer-less drought for Los Angeles that spanned 14 consecutive games and 134 1-3 innings.

Called up to replace Evin Santana, who was sent down to the minors on Wednesday, Saunders (1-0) allowed six hits and struck out five as the Angels opened a two-game lead on hard-charging Seattle in the ALWs.

Anderson's solo shot In the third landed in the upper deck in right field for a 3-0 lead, ending the Angels' longest homerless drought since an Ill-game skid spanned 170 innings in 1976.

Matt Garza (1-2) allowed four runs—Unse-Chrece and consequence of the Twins, falling to 0-7 lifetime at the Metrodome.

Orioles 2, Athletics 0

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OAKLAND, Calif. — Jeremy Guthrie combined with two relievers on a two-hitter, and Kevin Millar and Jay Payton hit a run-scoring singles for the Orioles. Guthrie (6-3) allowed two



For New York Yankes Andy Pettitte delivers a pitch to a Tampa Bay Devil Rays batter during the first inning of their base-ball game at Yankes Stadium in New York, Sunday.

hits in seven innings, struck out six and walked three. His ERA dropped to 2.88, third in the AL behind Oakand's Dan Haren (2.41) and Johan Santana (2.65). Chad Bradford pitched the eighth and Jamie Walker firs-ished for his first save in three years. The A's have been shut out eight times, tied with Chicago and Minnesota for the AL lead. AL lead. Oakland's Dallas Braden (1-

Oakland's Dallas Braden (1-5) gave up three hits and four walks in seven Innings, his longest outing in his six career starts. He has lost five straight decisions, the longest skid by an A's pitcher since Joe Kennedy dropped five in a row in 2005.

National League

National League
Astros 1, Pirates 0
PITTSBURGH — Woody
Williams threw eight shutout
innings, a series of excellent
Houston defensive plays
repeatedly frustrated the
Pirates and the Astros finally
by winning 1-0 Sunday.
Luke Scott, who entered
after star mokie center fielder
Hunter Pence sprained his
right wrist while batting in the
fourth, drove in the only run
with a two-out single in the
skath.

Shane Youman (2-2), moved

snane rounant (2-2), moved up in the Pirates' rotation so the struggling John Van Benschoten could skip a start, limited the Astros to four hits over eight innings but still took the loss.

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Pence had the other Houston lift, a single in the first, before he citerched his right wrist in palit after popping the pence of the pence

not converting his first four opportunities earlier this sea-

williams (5-11) had lost five consecutive road decisions and was 1-8 on the road this season. He gave up five hits and twice got out of innings with strong defensive plays. Marlins 9, Reds 3

MIAMI — Dan Uggla broke a seventh-inning tie with a two-run homer, and Florida routed Cincinnati for the third game in a row, outscor-ing the Reds 30-6 over that

third gome in a row, outscoring the Reds 30-6 over that spin.

Mike Jacobs also hit a two-run homer for the Marlins, who lost shortstop Hanley Ramirez, when he partially dislocated his left shoulder on a swing in the first inning. His status was day to day. With the score 2-all, Cody Ross walked to start the seventh against Bronson Arroyo d-11), and Uggla hit his 19th homer. Florida added another run in the seventh before scoring four times in the eighth.

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Marlins starter Rick Vanden Hurk trailed 2-0 after two batters but allowed no more runs and made it through six innings. Renyel Pinto (2-3) pitched the seventh, Justin Miller pitched a perfect eighth and Kevin Gregg pitched the ninth.

Nationals 3, Rockies 0

WASHINGTON — Austin Keans hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning and four Washington was the control of the control of the control of the footbase. The Nationals took the lead in the eighth after D'Angelo limenez singled to right off lorge hollo (0-3) with two outs and went to second on a passed ball by Yorvit Torrealba. Ryan Zimmerman was Intentionally walked before Kearns

hammered a 1-0 pitch into the left-field mezzanine for his sixth homer.

The Rockies, who haven't scored in 20 innings, went 0-for-26 with runners in scoring position in the series. The Nationals won three of the four Kearns' homer was his first

Kearns' homer was ms ms, in 53 games and made a winnerout of Jon Rauch (5-2), who got out of a two-on, two-out jam in the eighth. Chad Cordero worked the ninth for his 19th save.

Brewers 7, Giants 5

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MILWAUKEE — Ryan Braun and Corey Hart hit first-Inning home ruis off Barry Zito, leading the Brewers over the Giants to avoid a three-game sweep. Brewers pitchers got through the weekend series without giving up a home run to Barry Bonds. who sat out Sunday and is expected to resume his pursuit of Hauk Francisco out Monday night. Zito (7-10) has struggled ince signing a \$126 million, seven-year deal to Join the Giants in the offseason. He got in roubtle early again, when Braun deposited a 2-2 pitch in the feft-field stands with a run-er on first. Prince Fielder followed with a double, hitting a shap line drive over center fielder Dave Roberts, and Hart his 14th homer for a 4-0 lead.

lead.

Zito, who allowed seven runs in 51-3 innings, has won once in his last eight starts.

Brewers starter Claudio Vargas (8-2) gave up three runs and five hits in six innings.

D-Backs 3, Cubs 0

CHICAGO — Yusmeiro Petit pitched six scoreless innings, Chris Snyder homered and the Diamondbacks won a road eries for the first time in more

Derrek Lee served the final game of a five-game suspen-sion for the Cubs, who lost their first series at home since lune 15-17 against San Diago. The Cube detheir lirst series at nome since lune 15-17 against San Diego. The Cubs dropped 3½ games behind the Milwaukee Brewers in the NL Central and finished their homestand with a 7-3

their homestand with a 7-3 record.
Petit (2-2) made his fifth start of the season and his fourth since taking the spot of the injured Randy Johnson. He allowed three hits without sur-rendering a walk and struck out five.

rendering a walk and struck out five. The Diamondbacks bullpen did the rest, holding the Cubs to a single in three innings. Jose Valverde got three outs for his 30th save in 33 chances.

Phillies 9, Padres 0

Phillies 9, Padres 0

SAN DIEGO — Ryan Howard drove in two runs and 1.D. Durbin pitched his first career shutout to help the Phillies with their third straight.

Share Victorino drove in three runs, Aaron Rowand added a pair of RBis and Jimmy Rollins scored three times as the Phillies outscored times as the Phillies outscored times as the Phillies outscored San Diego 26-8 during the three game series.

Howard went 2-for-2 with The reigning NL MVP was 11-for regulating the Phillies' road trip, Against San Diego, the was 7-for-10 with two homers, eight RBIs and right walks.

Durbin (2-2), making just his fourth mojor league start, gave

Durbin (2-2), making just as fourth major league start, gave up five hits and allowed only one baserunner to reach third. He got his first major league win on Tuesday against the

He got his first major teague win on Tuesday against the Dodgers.

The 25-year-old Durbin, who has shuffled through four organizations already this year, outpitched All-Star game starter lake Peavy (9-5), who allowed four runs on nine hits with six strikeouts and one walk. He is 04 in his last five starts with an ERA of 4.06.

Mets 5, Dodgers 4

Mets 3, DAUGETS - Chip Ambres singled home the ge-chaed run in the 10th inning to help the Mets take three of four in a series between division leaders. New York tied the score in the ninth when Matt Kemp allowed Shawn Green's fly to short right to fall for an error as plich-runner Anderson Hernandez came home from third.

third.
With the score 4-all in the 10th, Lastings Milledge singled With the score 4-all in the 10th, Lastings Milledge singled with one out against D.I. floution (0-1). Carlos Beltran singled and David Wright founded sharply to third, just beating the relay throw to avoid a double play. Ambres, we have been supported a single past third baseman Nomar Garciapara, who was playing in on the edge of the grass with two outs. Pedro Feliciano (2-1) pitched a perfect ninch for the win after two perfect linnings by Aaron Heilman. Billy Wagner worked the 10th for his 22nd save in 23 attempts, striking out the side as he allowed the potential tying run to reach third.

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Contador showed Sunday he can't be counted out, tap-ping his chest and pointing skyward as he finished a blike length ahead of Rasmussen for his first stage

Both rengal anical of Rasmussen for his first stage victory.

Both were given the time of 5 hours, 25 seconds, 48 seconds, but because of bonus seconds awarded for a stage win. Contaded gained 8 second anical second overall, 231 back of second overall, 231 back of the second overall and the second overa

something you give away. It was a very well-deserved win." Armstrong, who won stages here in 2002 and 2004, once spoke just like that.

stages' here in 2002 and 2004, once spoke just like that.
Corning from behind to edge Andreas Kloeden of Germany in a dazzling sprint finish in Le Grand Bornaud in 2004, Arnstrong famously quipped: "No gifts this year." See that said he has never falled a doping the see that th

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driver was certain who had
prevailed without the aid of
the timing device.
"Ite (Lope2) though the won
and I wasn't sure." McKean
said of the trip to the winner's
cricle. "I just did not be a forticle." I just did not be a forticle. The page of the winner's
cricle. "I just did not with the series
(Lope2) in the tree too."

Lope2 had the same view on
the outcome.
"I had people tell me it was
just too close to call. I thought
I had the edge." Lopez said.
"They decided to go with the
transponder, which is fine, it's
always good to see a close
race."

NAPA Pony Stocks

Jason Whited hadn't seen the view from the winner's cir-cle for the last couple of

ionus. Apparently he decided he

needed to revisit the territory Saturday night.
Whited assumed the lead at lap 12 after starting deep in the field of the 13 cars in the main event mee. At lap 10 miles of the 10 miles of th

he lost the left-rear axle in Turn 2 early in the race and had to spend the remainder of the event in the pits.

Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks

John Hoogendoorn outlasted Jim Shirley to take his first main event win of the season. Hoogendoorn has had an upandown year, but ended it on a high note Saturday night.

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After controlling the race
from the pole position, a caution at lap 23 set up a restar
with points leader Shirley and
2006 Thunder Stocks champion Graig Nuthak along side
to the control of the control
Hoogandoorn made sure
Hoogandoorn knew he was
right behind him for the final
laps as he ran up on

laps as he ran up on Hoogendoorn's bumper, but Hoodendoorn landed in the

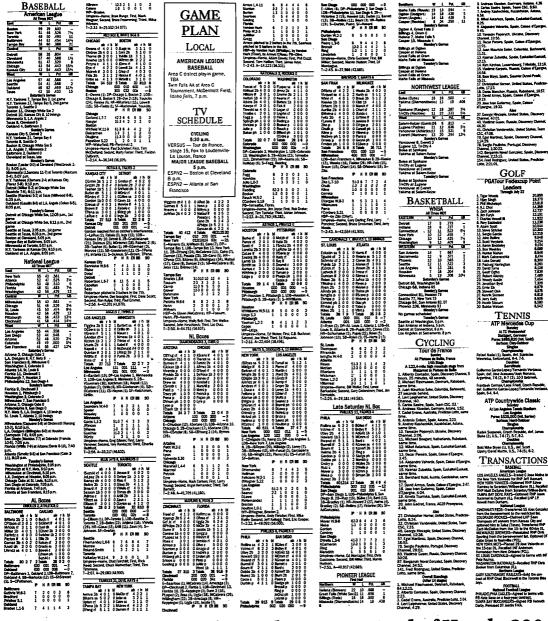
winner's circle.

Quale's Electronics Hornets

Ryan Jund won his second main event race of the season, but only after making a great save on the front stretch—keeping the car moving forward after getting it sideways with one lap to go.

Daniel Shirley placed second in the 20-lap main event while Renee Lopez recovered from an earlier spin out to place third.

SCOREBOARD



Dixon hangs around, then takes over at end of Honda 200 Sports Shorts National and Magic Valley briefs National and Magic Valley briefs National and Magic Valley briefs

LEXINGTON, Ohio — The way things are going for Scott Dixon, it surely wasn't a surprise that he avoided a first-lap accident Sunday and went on to win the Honda Indy 200.

After all, Dixon is on a roll and it was his 27th

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birthiday.

Dixon escaped the mishap in front of him that put a crimp in Danie Patrick's hopes and hung near the leaders before moving in front it to plek up his third straight indy carried to the plek up his third straight indy carried to plek up his third straight indy carried to the plek up his third straight indy carried to the plek up to the pl

(2005).
"Coming into the weekend, after qualifying, I was like, you know, this might be the end of the streak," Dixon said.
Instead, the Target Chip Ganassi Racing team ironed out a few minor bugs, and their streak

ironed out a few minor bugs, and their streak continued.

"The team is definitely on a roll. Everybody is full of confidence." Dixon said. Things just seem to click a little easier. Your decisions come bit quicker.

A huge crowd greeted the return of IndyCar racing at Mid-Chio Sports Car Course, which has a long raddition of hosting CanAm and CART races.

Franchitti was second—hls 11th consecutive top-5 finish—by 2.6917 seconds, with polesti-ter Helio Castroneves third. Tony Kanaan fourth, followed by Patrick and Darren

top-5 finish — by 2.0911 SECONDS, with post-circ Helio Castroneves third. Tony Kannan fourth, followed by Patrick and Darren Manning.
Patrick, shooting to become the first woman to win an IndyCar Series race, never recovered order the patrick of the patrick and the strength of the read the country of the read the strength of the read the strength of the read through the read the strength of the read through the read spin. Hortenman the rakes to moved the rand spin. Hortenman through the read spin. Hortenman through the read through the read spin. Hortenman through the read through through the read through through through the read through the read through through the read through through the read through thro

BASKETBALL Bryant leads blue team to

victory in U.S. scrimmage

VICTUP IN U.S. SCHIMMAGE
LAS VEGAS — Kobe Bryant is still the biggest
NBA star in Las Vegas.
Bryant scored 25 points, including the goalead jumper with 65 seconds left, to lead the
blue team to a 185-104 victory over the white
Sunday as the United States closed its weekend
minicanny with an intrasquad game.
Five months after he was the MVP of the Allstar game here. Bryant took over down the
stretch in his long-availed first game in a USA

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jersey. He scored seven points in the final 2 minutes, including a 3-pointer over LeBron James that tied the game at 101 after the blue trailed by double digits earlier in the fourth

James that fied the game at 101 and a rive though a reliable by double digits earlier in the fourth quarter.

"That was probably better than the All-Star game; plate guard jason Kidd said.

"Today everybody got a chance to see what we've been going through in practice for the last couple of days." Bryant said. 'I was just extremely competitive, everybody still having a good time and enjoying themselves but really going at each other.

Carmelo Arthony picked up where he left of last year, when he was the best U.S. player at the world champlonships, scoring 28 points. Keyin Durant added 22.

James scored 18 for the white. Mike Miller led white with 22 and Dwight Howard added 21 on perfect shooting, going 3-6-9 from the field and making all three free throws in the exhibition game before 15, 132 fams at the Homas & Weber 10 competitors so were going to play hard no matter if it's a scrimmage or if it's a real game." Immes said.

U.S. coach Mike Krzyzewski said three days wasni enough time to evaluate everyone properly, so the Americans already decided not top anyone from the roster this weekend. All 17 players will be invited back when the team reconvenes in mid-August, though not all are

PAN AM GAMES Americans win more medals in swimming, equestrian events

RIO DE JANEIRO. Brazil — Highlights Sunday of Day 8 at the Pan American Games:

Swimming and the Pan American Games:

Swimming and the Swimming and Swimming and Lorenze to bring their medals total to an arounding 30 (19-14-5). The leader of the medals hand was Jalla Smit of Mount Sinal, N.Y., who won gold in the 400-meter medley related to the medals hand was Jalla Smit of Mount Sinal, N.Y., who won gold in the 400-meter medley related to the medals hand was Jalla Smit of Mount Sinal, N.Y., who won gold in the 400-meter medley related to the medals hand was Jalla Smit of Mount Sinal, N.Y., who won gold in the 400-meter medley related he had been seen and silver for the entire games.

Marfela Gonzalez of Cuba won the women's marthon in 24-3111, ahead of Hazzillans Marcia Narick, the 2003 champion, and Silrene Pinho who led for most of the race.

Americans swept the podium in equestrian, with Karen O'Connor (The Plains, Va.) and her ride — a pony named Theodore O'Connor stuffing Sold. Second was Phillip Dutton (West Grove, Pa.) aboard Truluck, and hird was Gina Miles (Daus, Callid) ridling McKinlalgh.

Tennis champions were Milagros Sequera, Venezuela, in women's singles, and the doubles arm of jorgelina Cravero and Bettan Isozani.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Pleasant overnight temperatures with most wa in the upper 50s. v: A warm day with a chance for afternoon erms. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s



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'pulling a Van de Velde."

Ilis game went bad, and so did his marriage. His health followed soon after. Maybe now it was someone elses turn. Maybe now it was someone elses turn. Maybe now the health followed soon after. Maybe now it was someone elses turn. Maybe now they would be the haunted ones. Maybe now they would be the haunted ones. After a long, wet day on the Scottish coast, Padraig Harrington very nearly was. It remains to be seen if Sergio Garcia will be.

Harrington's 10th hole melidown Sunday had all the elements of Van de Velde's infamous collapse except that he didn't take off his shoes and go wading in the creek in from othe final the creek in from the final the creek in from the final was all that stood between him and what he admitted could have been a career-shattering defeat. One put that seemed destined to go in, but somehow stayed out, spared him from being linked forever with one oglify greatest losers.

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let it sink into me that i had just thrown away the Openchampionship on the 18th.
Harrington had plenty of
time to think about that, on
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are on the 18th hole to win.
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probably would be the one
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But this was the 18th at
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up on the green, took off his hat, and waved to the crowd. Its smile hid the fact he knew he might have blown the opportunity of a lifetime the knew for a lifetime the light have been so the constitution of Carnousties 18th hadn't cetted for the night. It think that 18th is as tough as you're going to find in golf." Harrington said. "There's nowhere to hide." Van de Velde and Harrington had both blown leads by hitting driver, and now Garcia stood on the tee with a one-shot lead and decided to change tactles and go with a long iron. As Van de Velde tried to explain over the years, there are real-position of the light of li

No one listened because

No one listened because they figured he was a crazy Frenchman who wasn't thinking right. They laughed when he returned weeks later to play the hole with just a putter for a commercial shoot and made 6. Turned out he knew what he was talking about a hardy of the hardy of the hardy of the group in that was about it. He waited impatiently for the group in front of him to putt and then for the bunkers to be raked, and it took at toll.

Garcia hit his next shot into the front left bunker, blasted out and had a 10-toote to win. It hit the left edge of the hole, but somehow didn't fall.

By the time they returned to 18.1 the playoff, Harrington had a 2-shot lead. Underneath the huge greenside bleachers some 500 yards way, his wife and son waited for another hug, and even with a lead they werent certain if it would be one of celebration or commisseration. Their answer came when Garcia burgeon me when Garcia burgeon me when Garcia burgeon in carnest, and there was even one from Harrington's Harrington wife for Garcia.

"I couldn't believe it. ... I'm thinking. The Open champlon't What does this mean?"

Harrington will have a careet to contemplate that. For now, though, it means the elect a 18.1 the playoff Carnouste's 18.1 will be haunting someone else.

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Lee claims Women's Match Play title

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — Seon Hwa Lee spoiled Ai Miyazato's latest bid for her first LPGA Tour title, beating

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South Korean semifinal.
Miyazato won the par-4 14th
with a conceded birdle to cut
Lee's lead to a hole, but Lee
took the par-4 15th with a 6foot birdle putt after Miyazato
missed an 8-footer.

Ogilvie wins US Bank Championship

MILWAUKEE — Joe Ogilvie eagled the par-4 16th hole to break a fle with Tim Clark and win his first PGA Tour event in

230 starts by shooting a 67 to finish 14-under 266 at the U.S. Bank Championship. Clark (71), along with third-round leader Tim Herron (72) and Charlie Wi (68) finish red 10 under, Steve Flesch (69), Bob Heinuz (69), Jeff Maggert (69) and Kenny Perry (71) were sk strokes back. Clark squandered a two-stroke leade on the back nine and he and Herron, playing in the final group, heard the gallery's roar after Ogilvie's eagle.

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gallery's rour after Ogilvies eagle.
Ogilvie, at 11 under, had to carry his wedge shot over water 119 yards to the pin. The bell hit the middle of the green and spun back about 30 feet to the cup, where it dropped look, jumping up and yelling 'Whoat' before an adward high-five with his caddle to clebrate the lucky shot that moved him 13 under.



Yesterday's Weather

Seon Hwa Lee, of South Koras, lines up a putt with her caddle on the 14th green during her final round match against Al Miyazato, of Japan, at the LPCA HSEC Women's World Match Play Golf Champlonship at Wykagyl Country Clib Sunday, in New Rochelle, N.Y.

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BOXING

Hopkins seeks Calzaghe after beating Wright

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Bernard Hopkins came out of retirement to put an end to Winky Wright's long unbeaten streak. Now he has his sights set on a figher who has never lost.

Buoyed by his win over Wright. Hopkins seems ready at the age of 42 for a second career in a sport he once dominated. And he's got the perfect opponent in mind for his next fight.

"I want Joe Calzaghe next." Hopkins said of the Welsh 168-

pound champion. Teil him to come over here, and I'm going to beat him too." It is the property of the property

Hopkins was triumphant after picking at a gash that opened over Wrights left eye with a head-butt in the third round, despite fighting only in spurts at times. Wright scrambled and counterpunched, but the extra weight he was carrying seemed to make him was the fight went into the later rounds.

Wright grew frustrated and tired in the late rounds, and Hopkins stuck with a steady strategy in a light heavyweight

fight featuring more action than most expected from two guarded counterpunchers. Wright was active and resilient, but Hopkins usually was a half-step ahead.

Judges Glenn Trowbridge and Dave Moretti scored it 117-111 for Hopkins, and Glenn Humada scored it 116-112. The Associated Press also gave it to Hopkins, list-list. Wright thought the fight was his, but didn't blame Hopkins for the head-butt.

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Smiley # 6 Salvage	145 ccf	August 7, 2007	2:00 p.m. local time
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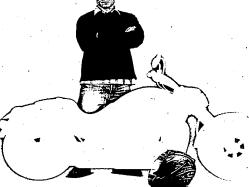
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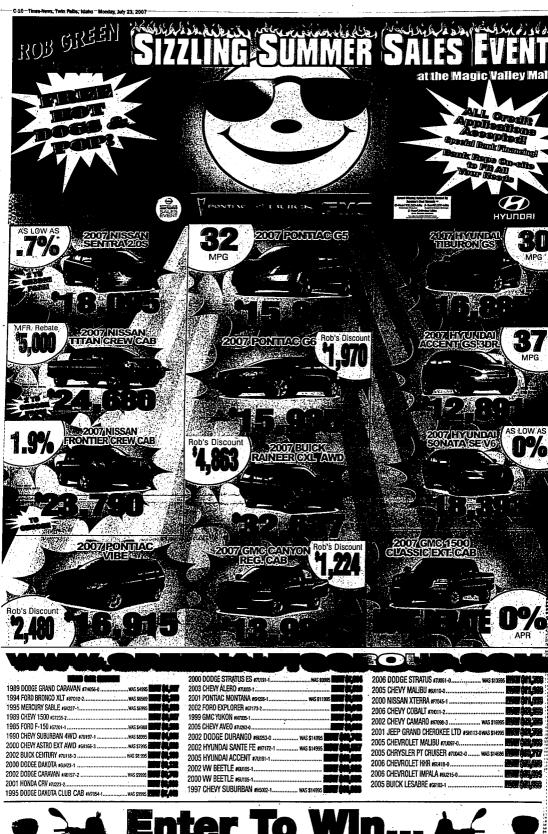
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About migraines

lie punk with new line

exclusively. Libertine has been a fashion darling from the start. British superstar artist Damien Hirst exchanges his art for their clothes and even loaned images of his work to be screened onto trench coats. The blooastal designer team — Cindy Greene in New York and Johnson Hartig in Los Angeles — reconfigures vintage tweed jackets, leaving razor-edged seams and covering the backside with sparking crystal skulls. They silk-screen portraits of Abe gowns and pleated skirts. And they case thousands of dollars for these labor-intensive, often one-of-a-kind clothes. So will the Turget collaboration, which debuted in stores last week, give us liberry by making the Libertine look accessible to all Tor would it be the death of a fising start. The short answer is, this stuff rocks — Libertine label or not.

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Life giving you lemons? Make lemonade

IF JULY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When life hands you
lemons, make lemonade. In
your case, you might become
focused on achieving ambitions during the next few
months — only to have these
desires thwarted through a lack
of knowledge or poor timing.
Things will look up in
December when helpful people and benevolent influences
may give both your splits and
your waller a boost. Between
December and April your
ambitious nature and passion
for success will put you in the
MRESE Month. 21-April 191:

ambitious nature and passion for success will put you in the driver's seat.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): That old saying about sticks and stones preaches that words can never hurt you. Unfortunately under these stars you could say or do something that might damage a certain relationship.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep it under your hat. You are likely to take the lead or speak spontaneously at an inapprepriate moment. Do your best to avoid arguments and conformations with others.

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prowess might make you a sceret target, however, so watch what you say. CANCER (June 21-July 22): More could be less. Be wise and astute about lending or credit. Others could be overly auxious to see you spend your pennies. At the moment be slifsh and watch out for your interest. LEO (July 25-Jung 22): The country of th

ments or taking action with joint once. 3-Sept. 223. Sept. 223. Vot must remember the tale of the tortoise and the hare. Take things slowly and don't be overly impressed by someone who seems fast on his or her feet. Take care to avoid misunderstandings. LiBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Others might inject excitement into your day. Maybe it's gossip or maybe it's a distraction. Either way, check the facts before you pass on rumors or yield to someone's prodding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be an eagle instead of a scorpi-on. Rise above petry spats or the troublemaking efforts of others. Don't be suckered in to time-wasting activities; toe the line and be sure to fulfill responsibilities.

time-wasting activities; toe the line and be sure to fulfill responsibilities.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good communication can clear up potential misunderstandings. Luckily, you are like to the phone number that reaches the horse's mouthy to have the phone number that reaches the horse's mouthy assu poffers and promises.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't confuse wants with needs. You might be too quick to spend your money on something. If you wait a few days, you may get a better bargain—or change your mind.

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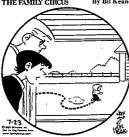




Dennis the Menace



By Bil Keane THE FAMILY CIRCLS



"Maybe Billy has grown up. He just walked around that puddle."

Woman wonders how to answer questions about mental health

DEAR ABBY: I have recently begun using internet dating sites to meet guys in my community. With my busy work and home schedules. I have found this to be a good alternative. The problem I'm having is that some of these sites allow matches to ask if you are emotionally and mentally healthy.

emotionally and mentally leadily.

In my case, I have suffered from depression in the past. I have been hospitalized for this save and have received medication. At this point in my life, I manage my depression with non-drug-related therapies. I manage my depression with non-drug-related therapies in longer need a counselor or a therapist, and have in place strategies for when I feel I'm cycling downward.

How should I respond to gentlemen who are looking for a "emotionally healthy" match! I consider myself recovering and do not take my mental health for granted. Your advice would be much appreciated.

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of emotional baggage — them included. And, unlike some people who are carrying steamer trunks of baggage on their backs, yours is manage-able. If a man gives you any argument on that, remind him



DEAR ABBY **Phillips**

that someone who has recog-nized he or she had a problem — and dealt with it — is healthier than a person who has a problem, is afraid to own up to it and lets it fester.

DEAR ABBY: I am having a

DEAR ABBY: I am having a conflict with my granddaughter. My mother passed away a year ago. Years ago, she had become engaged to a guy in the Army who gave her an engagement ring. Mother married my father while her fance was away on active duy. My granddaughter now says Mother cold her she could have the ring. Abby, ny mother said nothing to me about any such promise. My granddaughter new says such promise. My grander in the said to the promise of the could have the ring. I del I would be buying her affection. What do you think?

—IN A BIND IN TEXAS DEAR IN A BIND IN TEXAS DEAR IN A BIND You and your granddaughter are overdue for a frank chat. If your mother truly intended for her to have the ring, she should have put it in writing. What your granddaughter appears to eattempting is emotional

blackmail. Giving her the ring will not guarantee her affection

or her presence in your life.

If I were you, I'd sell the ring.
It appears to bring bad luck to
everyone connected with it.

DEAR ABBY: On Memorial Day, I attended the funeral of a respected member of our community. During the motorcade from the mortuary

respected member of our community. During the motorade from the mortuary to the cemetery, I noticed a man who had been working in his garden. When he saw the learse and the motorade, he stood, bowed his head and held his cap over his heart. I'm stree the man did not know the deceased, but his respectful act of honoring the person who had passed was noticed by many and was deeply appreciated. We could learn a lesson from this kind individual the working in the same agreat deal to people who have suffered such a loss when the few moments can ame agreat deal to people who have suffered such a loss. In MINNEADOLIS DEAR CHARLES: I agree, Vears ago, the gesture of respect you described was quite common. However, in the last decade or so, it seems to have been forgotten. I'm for reviving it. Even if the deceased is not known to us, taking a moment to dwell on the fact that none of us lives forever can spur us to better spend the time we are given.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The Associated Press

Today is Monday, July 23, the 204th day of 2007. There are 161 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On July 23, 1967, a week of deadly race-related rioting that claimed 43 lives crupted in Detroit.

On this date:

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In 1885, Ulysses S. Grant, the 18th president of the United States, died in Mount McGregor, N.Y., at age 63.

In 1886, New York saloon-keeper Steve Brodie claimed to have made a duredwil plunge from the Brooklyn Bridge into have made a duredwil plunge claimed to have made a duredwill plunge actually occurred).

In 1892, Emperor Halte Selassic of Ethiopia was born.

In 1914, Austria-Hungary issued an ulumatum to Serbia following the killing of Archduke Faraz Ferdinand by a Serb assassin; the dispute led to World Wart.

In 1945, French Marshal Henri Petalin, who had headed the Vichy government during

World War II, went on trial charged with treason. (He was condemned to death, but his

sentence was commuted.)
In 1951, Henri Petain died in

sentence was commutea.

In 1951, Henrif Petian ided in
prison.

In 1952, Egyptian military
officers led by Gamal Abdel
Ausser launched a successful
coup against King Farouk.

In 1972, a jury in Washington
Muslims of charges stemming
from the bostage slege at three
buildings the previous March.

In 1982, a cetr Vic Morrow
and two child actors, 7-yearold Myea Dinh Le and 6-yearold Myea Dinh Myea

divorced in 1995.)
Ten years ago: The search for
Andrew Cunanan, the suspected killer of designer Glanni
Versace and others, ended as
police found his body on a
houseboat in Miami Beach,

Fla., an apparent suicide.

Fla., an apparent suicide.

Flwe years ago: Thousands of Palestinians marched to bury their dead after an Israeli airstrike killed a dier an Israeli airstrike killed a top Hamas leader and 14 civilians, including nine children. Welsh archishop Rowan Williams was chosen to be the 104th archishop of Canterbury, splitinul leader of the world's Anglicans. A fail but determined Popp John Paul II arrived in Toronto at the start of an 11-day trip Guntemala and Hard of the 10 control of the 10 control

BIRTHDAYS

Today's Birthdays: Actress Gloria Delfaven is 82. Supreme Court Justice Anthony M. Kennedy is 71. Actor Ronny Cox 16 St. Radio personality Don Imus is 67. Country singer Tony Joe White is 64. Rock slager David Essex is 80. Actor Ronny Medical Montgomer of Acrees Benderic 15 60. Singer-songwriter John Hall is 55 Acrees Benderic 15 60. Singer-songwriter John Hall is 55 Acrees Benderic 15 60. Rock musician Thornton (Bachman Turner 15 44. Rock musician Nick Menza is 39. Model-actress Stephanie Seymour Hoffman is 40. Rock musician Nick Menza is 39. Model-actress Stephanie Seymour State (Ind) State (I

Florida insurance agent wins Hemingway look-alike contest

Hemingway loc

KEY WEST. Fla. (AP) — A
white-bearded insurance
agent from Florida won the
ternest Hemingway Look.
Alike Contest, a highlight of
the annual festival honoring
the famed writer.
Larry Austin defeated 122
other contenders in the
competition at Sleppy Joc
hattering hole when he lived
in the Keys in the 1930s. The
final round was held late
the Keys in the 1930s. The
final round was held late
Saturday, which would have
been Hemingway's 108th
birthday.
Austin, of Palm Harbor,
said he shares Hemingway's
fondness for Key West, cats
and having a good time,
though he has never

and having a good time, though he has never attempted writing anything except insurance policies. "When they called my name, I was in shock," said Austin, a 10-year veteran

ok-alike contest
contestant who said his
feworite Hemigrayan roots
The Old Man and the Sea.

The Old Man and the Sea.

Contestants dressed in
sportsman's attire paraded
across the stage at Sloppy
Joe's during prellminary
rounds Thursday and Friday.
Twenty-five prospective
'Papas' made it to Saturday
night's finals.

Ernest Hemingway's
granddaughter Lorian
Hemingway said the contest
would appeal to her late
grandfather.

"I think if he were to walk
into Sloppy Joe's to see
dozens of men hoping to
look like him, he would be
honored," she said. 'In fact, I
think if he might even break
into tears, because the conmetion with him here in Key
West goes so deep and all
west and the look-alikes love this
man."

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"There is nothing harder than the softness of indifference."

Juan Montaivo, Ecuadorean essayist and political writer (1832-1889)

The latest in do-it-yourself home treatment: lasers

Laura Beard was flipping through a women's magazine through a women's magazine when an advertisement caught her eye. It sounded simple enough Alm a laser at individual blemishes — in the privacy of ones home — and the skin will clear up within a day or two.

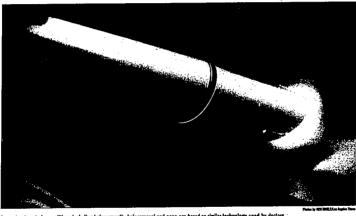
The cost. \$150, gave her only slight pause. If the device worked, it would save her the

worked. It would save her the time and money she spent on acne treatments and dermatologist visits for herself and her daughter. Thave very dry skin, so I have to be careful about using acne remedies with benzoyl peroidle. Says the 53-year-old Memphis woman. This sounded so positive.

With the evolution of lase technology, do-it-yourself personal care has entered a new realm. Consumers can new realm. Consumers can now calm acne flare-ups, plump facial wrinkles and restore thinning hair with a variety of hand-held devices. Others in development could treat superficial wounds, relieve pain and remove body hair.

II. "This field will grow because we have discovered

hair. "
This field will grow because we have discovered how to channel the power of light and cause reactions in the skin and hair." says John Carullo, director of marketing for Sunetics, manufacturer of a hair-regrowth device. It's quite an exciting industry, and it's on the verge of exploding: Home hair and skin appliances using lasers or in some cases, heat, each grown of the control of the



Mark Solomon, a plastic surgeon in Philadelphia and
spokesman for the American
Society of Plastic Surgeons.
Over-the-counter devices
don't hurt anybody, so you
can sell them. But that doesn't
mean they work.
The American
Society has warned that lowtevel light therapy products in
particular are being touted for
conditions for which there is
little or no proof that they
help, such as pain relief,
inflammation, smoking cessation, herpes, high blood pressure and migraines.
But the devices are becom-

assistant professor of medi-cine at Loma Linda University Medical Center, "I think even-tually these could be effective for home use," she says, "But right now, there are questions about the efficacy of some of these systems. There's a lot of hype."

Consumers may have espe-cially high expectations for home lasers.

home lasers.

Lasers release a special form of light in a single wave-Lasers release a special form of light in a single wavelength; by contrast, normal daylight consists of varying wavelengths. Hot lasers, the kind used by health professionals in the treatment of skin resurfacing and tattoo removal, are high-energy devices that cause heat damage to the skin, triggering a healing response.

Cool lasers are sometimes called low-level hasers or low-

called low-level lasers or low-level light therapy. This type of laser doesn't damage itssue and is safe to use at home. They work by passing a beam of light through the skin surface and stimulate the hody's natural healing processes. Energy produced by cool lasers appears to prompt the production of collagen and ATP (the energy source needed for cellular called low-level lasers or low



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lions), promote blood lation and boost the se of growth factors and choval of waste products from cells. sincerely doubt any of

these things are so negreesive that they would produce side effects, says Brody. 'But the effectiveness is going to be mild too.'

Consumers may think that Food and Drug Administration clearance means the devices work similarly to those used by doctors. But FDA clearance of this type means only that the manufacturer has submitted some data showing effectiveness for the devices intended purpose. Usually this means the device is based on similar, proven technology. Devices that do not have FDA clearance may only be proven as safe.

technology. Devices that do not have FDA clearance may only be proven as safe. For example, devices to stimulate hair regrowth for balding men have been sold over-the-enunter for years attinough manufacturers couldn't claim the devices have been sold over-the-enunter for years attinough in the hair for the transport of the hair for the hair

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John Carullo, director of marketing for Sunetics, manufacturer of a hair-regrowth device

wrinkles, skin pigmentation and pain relief/wound heal-ing. Each attachment con-tains a diode that produces a specific wavelength of light condition, Carullo says. Although there is some research supporting the effects of low-level laser thera-

effects of low-level laser thera-py for hair regrowth and acne, there is little or no data to sup-port other uses, Roberts says. Consumers should seek a doctor's advice for persistent skin or hair problems, Brody

skin or nair problems, Brody says.

A home device could light-en a skin lesion that is actual-ly a melanoma skin cancer or remove scaling skin, the symptom of another type of skin cancer.

skin cancer.
"Safety is paramount." he says. "You don't want to delay a diagnosis."

a diagnosis."
Beard says sie uses an acre
luser device called
ThermaClear about once a
week to speed up the removal
of a blemish or two. However,
her teenage daughter Kelli has
chronic acne and will see a
dermatologist on a regular
basis.

isis. "I think this device is for those of us who don't have a unose of us who don't have a severe case but still don't want to have to deal with acne," Beard says.

ketplace. Sunctics is marketing its laser hair brush for \$399. Next month the firm will also begin selling the device with a removable head that can be replaced with one of four attachments (each costing \$250) for use on acne, facial The Natural Way Health Store SUMMER SALE June 1st - July 31th

But the devices are becom-ing more visible in the mar-

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Breast cancer support

Breast Canter support Group will meet at 7 pm. today in the neception area at St. Luke's Mountain States Turnor Institute Win Falls Cancer Center, 636 Addison Aver, W. Twin Falls The group is open to breast cancer survivors (mate or female) and their families and

The meeting is free. Call Lydia at 933-4053 or Mary at 734-1766.

About childbirth

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Prepared childbirth classes
will be offered from 6:30 to 9
p.m. Thursdays, Aug. 2;
through Aug. 30, in the lobby
at St. Luke's Magic Valley
Region 6:3 downtown camregion of downtown camregion of the class will include
instruction on wellness of the
mother, labor and delivery
process with relaxation and
breathing techniques, care of
the postpartum mother and
care of the newborn including breast feeding and bottle
feeding: and a video tour of
the Women's and infant
Center.

Wear comfortable clothing and bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person.

Cost is \$50. Preregistration is required; call 732-3148.

About back injuries

Back School, a course on preventing and treating back injuries; will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Luke's Magic Valley Reglonal's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls. The class will include infor-mation on basic spine anato-

my, common injuries and dis-eases that lead to back pain, as well as instructions in posture and body mechanics to pro-tect the spine and prevent and fouly increased the spine and prevent injury.

Cost is \$25. To register, call 737-2126.

Shout C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Stoshone St. E. in Twin

Topics will include cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. Wear comfortable clothing, and bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person.

The class is free. Preregistration is required; call 732-3148.

Learn CPR/first aid

A first aid and cardiopul-monary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magie Valley Regional's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave W., Twin Falls. The class combines first aid and CPR training under the guidelines, of the American

Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on

practice.
Cost is \$50. Preregistration is required; call 737-2007.

About childbirth

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer prepared childbirth classes from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Aug. 1 through Sept. 5, at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S.

Lincoln.
The six sessions, taught by a The six sessions, taught by a registered nurse, will prepare the mother and her labor companion for labor, birth, post-partum care and newborn care. Individual classes may be taken as refresher courses. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person.

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The suggested fee is \$30 for the series or \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

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