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Murphy Complex fire ravages southern Idaho Officials say blaze

nearly 100 years

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

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Firefighters are calling the Murphy Complex fire, which has orched nearly southern than the control of the counties of the countie

could be largest in

burn north through grassland toward the Snake River Canyon. But as of Monday, the fire looked to be headed south farther into Nexada's mountainous ternain. The tiny town of Jarthidge, Nev., was evacuated last week, and the fire continues to burn in its direction. The Murphy Complex is close to linking with the Three Creck Fire near Jackpot. Nev., and its likely the Murphy firefighting team will take vermanagement of that blaze today.

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Runchers are bus earing the brunt of the damage, Rep. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson, has lost at least 50 cardie that were burned to death over the week-end. His family is scrambling to load livestock into trucks on grazing land in Nevada.

"Ye seen big fires before," he said. "But this falke 30 years of fires just this year."

Firefighters are updating ranchers of fire conditions in

Blaze ignites criticism

Ranchers question rules of engagement in Murphy fire

By Nick Coltrain Times-News writer

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Times-News writes

CASTLEFORD: — Would the Murphy Compiles have burned almost '300' square fulles if the Bureau' of Land Management, as 'statis Rep. Bert Brackett argued, 'took their gloves off' when fighting the blazed in the Castleford School. BIM state Clarectic Tom Dyer stood and amilied calmly before a crowd off, about, 120, ranchers and residents | affected by the impress pool of about, 120, ranchers and residents | affected by the impress pool of a poor | 120, ranchers and residents | affected by the impress pool of a poor | 120, ranchers and residents | affected by the impress pool of a poor | 120, ranchers and residents | affected by the fore which is a pool of the impress pool of the impr

the field, Bierce said. "There's just so much grazing land that has been destroyed. This is really affecting ranchers." Also affected: precious Idaho

Disaster **Emergency**

County commissioners asked for and Gov. Butch asked for and Gov. Butch Otter approved a disaster emergency for Cassia, Idaho, Noz Perce, Owyhee and Twin Falls counties. Disaster declarations authorize the use of state agencies to assist with the agencies to assist with the counties for the next 30 days unless terminated, changed or extended. Twin Falls County commissioners also approved an emergency ordinance banning open burning in the county. Offenders face a \$1,000 fine and or up to three months in jail

Idaho, Nez Perce, Owylice and Twin Falls — disaster, emergency areas to allow state assistance to the coun-des. The Twin Falls County commissioners also passed an emergency ordinance

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danger. Brackett sald his son told him he saw jackrabbits burnt alive spread the fire across rural roads. Firefighters are relying

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Water overhaul

City approves funding to upgrade wastewater facility

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When it comes to water in Twin Falls, people tend to worry if they have enough to drink or enough to use their sprinklers.

Water, however, has many anoles.

water, nowever, nas many angles. Recognizing that waste-water is as much of a concern for residents as probable water in the twin fall of the twint overhaul of the city's waste-water treatment facility. In order for the city to replace a large filtering container — dubbed a blotower — within the next few years, it

tainer — dubbed a blotower — within the next few years, it needs to create a system to carry the displaced waste-

carry the displaced waste-water.

The system will come in the form of a bypass project that would add a second pipe, roughly 42 inches in diame-ter, which sidesteps the biotower and delivers the wastewater to another filter-ing mechanism. A current bypass pipe is 24 inches in diameter. meter

diameter.
The contract approved Monday would fund a design of the bypass project by CH2M-Hill OMI, the engineering firm that has managed the city's wastewater plant near Blue Lakes since 1972.

The actual project expected to start next year—would cost about \$2.5 milliont, according to John Keady, the project manager at the wastewater plant.

"None of these things are cheap," said Public Works Director Lance Bates. "There is no such thing as cheap anymore."

Director Lance Bates. Interests no such thing as cheap anymore."

Monday's decision by the council is just the first step—and perhaps the cheapest—in the city's long-term plan to upgrand. Is water tearment report, flows and loading at the plant exceed 80 percent of capacity.

The blotower, meanwhile, is expected to be overhauled sometime in the next few ears and replaced with current technology.

"The tower is just slowly collapsing," said Keady.
Latter this year the plant will release an updated facility populors to improve wasterner management by the city — estimated to cost between \$30 million and \$40 million. Sources for funding remain unclean, but it is likely that a bond will be put to a verbey city residents.

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Jerome County agrees to help fund study for four-county regional jail

Project may house state inmates

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

ASHLEY SMITH/Tow While the aircraft's

engme remains on, members of Phos-Check

crew finish loading 750 gallons of fire retardant Monday before it takes off from the Twin Falls airport to combat the

Murphy Complex blaze.

ON THE WEB

See video of firelighters behind the scenes of the Murphy Complex at magicvalley.com.

OUOTABLE

"This fire has the potential to

become one of the worst fires

in American history. — Rich Hawkins of the U.S. Forest Service

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JEROME — If you build a four-county jail, at least 100 state prisoners will come.

That's the promise Jerome County Commissioners had been longing to hear. And it's the assurance that was delivered to them by Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough on Monday, before they voted to pay a local firm \$10,000 for a feasibility study on a proposed

jail.

That commitment, along with a presentation by the firm that will conduct the study, and the pressure of being the last of four counties to sign on.

jump on board. Gough told the commission-

ers that Brent Reinke, director of Idaho's corrections informed Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fernling he would

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Last we knew: Rocky Mountain Corrections proposed that four counties pay for a \$25,000 study on a regional jail. The latest: Commissioners of all four counties have accepted the company's proposal. What's next: Rocky Mountain Corrections may launch the feasibility study now that the commissioners have agreed to do it.

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middle 60s.

Tomorrow: Hil and miss thunderstoms and partly to mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Willy Russell's play, "Shirley Valentine," presented by the Company of Fools, 7 p.m., Liberty Theater, Hailey, \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens and \$15 for students, 578-

9122.
Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of "Oklahoma,"
7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, \$8, 677-2787.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The Second annual Charity Golf Ball Drop, golf balls dropped from a helicopter for prizes (if ball lands in the hole), 12:30 p.m., Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, to bene in Safe Kids of Magic Valley, \$10/golf ball entry, 737-2433.

EDUCATION

College of Southern Idaho Open House, learn about CSI's professional technical programs and how to pursue a Carcer in a Year." 4 to 7 p.m., at the Student Union Building, CSI campus, refreshments and prize drawings. Building, CSI campus, re 732-6250 or 732-6221

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo, featuring Mexican rodeo at 7 p.m., the arena, Lincoln County Fairgrounds, Shoshone, 886-2406 or 487-3273. Elmore County Fair and Rodeo, featuring Optimist Youth Organization team sorting from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 4-H working hoses ranch at 7 p.m., Elmore County Fairgrounds. Glenns Ferry, 587-6220.

GOVERNMENT

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Twin Falls County communisationers, 9:30 a.m., courthouse, .425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Aye. S., Halley, 788-5500.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300-N. Lincoh, 644-2700.

Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 10 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elthorn Road, 622-4438.

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

Glonas Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., 366-748.

St., 366-7418.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 507 Idaho St. 934-4321.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave, A. 324-8189.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag Building, high school, 104 Tiger Drive, 324-8137.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rell St. W., 886-2030.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Iwin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

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Take Olf Pounds Sensibly ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weighins at 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., meleting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magle Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Fildr Awe, E., 736-7237 or 736-9282.

"Overcoming Addiction and Angor," Theophostic Therapy basic training video, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Awe, E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603.

Mini-Cassla Shelter for Women & Children women's support group, 6 p.m., 123 s. C St., Rupert, 436-9987.

Road 2 Recovery, a 12-step program, 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the Building, of New Beginnings, 1044 E. Main St., Burley, 670-2578.

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 734-0557, 324-7237 or 326-7222.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., Burley, (or robcurtis2@gmail.com.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest" at 2 p.m. (with live sky tour to follow); "Mystories from the Dopths of Space" at 7 p.m.; and "Altingeous Rock!" at 8:15 p.m., Herett Center, CSI campus, Ivin Falls, 54 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-655 and

To have an event listed, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzame Browne by e-mail at strowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 7345536 or by mail, Times-News, RObs 548, Twin Falls, ID 833030548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

COMING TOMORROW



Beating the heat

On a hot summer day, ice cream sure hits the spot, but there are other foods to help cool down.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME

YOUR MORNING BRIEF

hours donations — like the neady stacked plywood next to the door — the garbage filling the alley frustrates her.

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Twin Falls library saves past to educate future

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Voice of Idaho' talks about 40-year career

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It's been 40 years since Lone
Hatch started selling at auctions and announcing at rodoes. Though he used to ride
in every rodeo event, these
days you'll. find him on the
announcer's platform, presenting a blad's eye view to the
folks in the grandstands.
Rulsed on a ranch at
Pahslmerui River Valley, he's
been around horses and cattle
all his life and is the kind of guy
who learns by doing. 'I never all his file and is the kind of guy who learns by doing. "I never did like school," he admitted. "I just picked up the rodeo announcing and auctioneer-ing by doing it."

Murphy Complex fire roaring to historic size

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'Drive-by' dumpers hit Salvation Army

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TWIN FALLS — The sign above the back entrance of The Salvation Army linft store on Second Avenue South reads: "We appreciate your coats: "We appreciate your coats:

OBITUARIES

James Richard Feeney III, 35 Nathan Ray Nelwert, 31 Lloyd Franklin Dixon, 88 Ayden Oliver Terrell, infant SEE PAGE A7

ON THE NET

Watch a video about the aircraft being used to fight



At magicvalley.com

CORRECTION

Story wrongly identified employer of specialist

A story Sunday about autism resources in Magic Valley incorrectly identified Ruby Hammond's employer. Hammond is a developmental specialist at Positive specialist at Positive Connections. The *Times-News* regrets the

NATION/WORLD



Rains flood Britain. forcing evacuations

TEWKESBURY England TEWKESBUHY, England
— Emergency workers rescued hundreds of trapped
people Monday as water
swallowed swaths of central
England in the worst flooding to hit the country for 60
years. Officials sald some
rivers were still rising, with
the western section of the rivers were still rising, with the western section of the rain-swollen River Thames on the verge of bursting its SEE PAGE AS

Lawsuit says veterans agency fails soldiers

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SAN FRANCISCO — The
U.S. Department of
Veterans Affairs was
accused Monday in a lawsuit of shameful failures in
providing medical and
mental health care to
injured servicemen returning from the wars in Ima
and Afghanistan. The 73page lawsuit is proposed for
class-action status on
behalf of hundreds of thousands of veterans.

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Gonzales vows to fix image of Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON
Attorney General Alberto
Gonzales says he's staying
at the Justice Department
to try to repair its broken
image, telling Congress in a
statement released Monday
he's troubled that politics
may have played a part in
hiring career federal prosecutors.

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Study: Heart risks just as bad with diet soda

as bad with diet soda
BOSTON — People who
drank more diet soda each-day developed the
sume risks for heart disease
as those who downed sugary
regular soda, auty found.
The results surprised the
researchers who expected to
see a difference between
regular and diet soda
drinkers. It could be, they
suggest, that even no-calorie
sweet drinks increase the
crawing for more sweets, and
that people who indulge in
sodas probably have. less
healthy diets overali.

SPORTS



Tour leader battles on and off the course

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LOUBON, Finnee— Feeling
increasing pressure on the
course and off it, Michael
flasmussen has refused to
crack and his hold on the
Tour de France lead is looking increasingly solid with
five days of racing left. The
why Dane recled in repeated breakaway attempts by
Alberto Contindor, his last
major challenger for the
yellow fersey, in Monday's
punishing ride along five
climbs in the Pyrenees.

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Cowbovs have shot at district tourney title

district tourney due
IDAHO FALLS — The
Twin Falls Cowbuys beat the
Highland Razorbacks like
they owed them money with
a 19-3 clubbing through
seven Inntings Monday at
Melaleuca Field in Idaho
Falls. The win puts the
Cowboys into the tonight's
championship game against
the Idaho Falls Russets. SEE DAGE RI

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Hawaii is favored to win WAC championship

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HONOLULU — Football
coaches and reporters have
pleked Hawaii to win the
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Conference title Five-time
defending champion Boise
State, which finished 13-0
last season after a 43-42 vicetory over Oklahoma in the
Fiesta Bowl, was picked second in both polis. The
Warriors, led by quarterback Coll Berenan, received
skt of the nine first-place
votes from coaches and 32
of the 58 top votes from
members of the media. SEE PAGE B1

SEE PAGE A6 WEB READER REACTION

On the editorial, 'Starting from scratch on Idaho water policy'

GRANT UPTAIN: "One must remember that the road to hell is paved with 'good inten-tions.' Having said that, I will say that the ons. Having said that, I wall say that the tate's leaders having recognized there is a roblem is a step in the right direction. lowever, if any who would or would not bene-t from future water allotments are appoint-d to the 'water resource board,' one can state's leade

predict failure, human nature being what it is. If on the other hand, members are chosen on the basis of their knowledge and if the state's water users sign an agreemen beforehand, then there is hope. There is

For more comments

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MASS INFORMATION

Fire

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Jargely on aerial crews to battle
the blaze. The heart of the fire
is burning nearly four hours
away from the fire's command
post in Castleford, making it
difficult for crews to rotate in
and out. Some crews have been
in the field for three consecutive days.

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Aerial crews deployed from
Twin Falls' airport flew contintous missions over the blaze
Monday, dropping fire retardant on the fire's perimeters.
Latte last week, the Bureau of
Land Management's air-tanker
base at the airport loaded more
fire retardant on one planes than
it ever had before, said Carlos
Mendiola, the nit-tanker base
manager. He said the base will
set a record for retardant
used in a single season by

summer's end.

Mendiola, expected to stay busy throughout the week. Lightning storms are predicted to strike near the fire, and fire manager Hawkins and others expect thousands more acres to burn before the fire is contained, perhaps sometime around Aug. There are still over 100 miles from the fire is sometime to be secured with fire lines. However, officials say they're getting a handle on the fire. "Were pretty confortable," Bierce said. "The lines aren't 100 percent, yet. The threat has lessended, but it's still there."

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

Small plane crashes in Nampa, two rescued before explosion

NAMPA (AP) — A one-engine plane crashed through power lines white preparing to land and the two occupants were res-cued before the aircraft reschedule forms into

iwo occupants were res-cued before the aircraft exploided in flames just short of the runway, munic-ipal airport officials said.

The Injured pilot and passenger were taken to a hospital with liquires that did not appear to be life-threatening after the crash late , Sunday afternoon, police said.

A witness, Winston Cope, 65, said they were pulled from the plane shortly before it exploited, sending debris 30 to 40 feet into

the air.

The pilot of the 1974
Cessna 206 told ground
personnel he lost power
and was trying to reach the
runway. Cope said.

Power lines cut by the
plane as i gilded downward
ignited a small grass fire
that was quickly extinguished, along with the
flames from the burning
plane, Police
L. Eric
Skoglund said.
Federal
Administration officials

Federal Aviation officials said investigators were trying to determine the cause of the crash. The origin of the flight was not immediately known.

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Meeting

Cortissed from page Al banning open burning Monday.

Chris Simonson, fire management officer for the BLM's Twin Fails district, said the agency has been bound by rest and training regulations. Rancher John Faulkner, who lives northwest of the fire, near Mountain Home Ar Force Base, criticized the BLM for not wanting ranchers to for not wanting ranchers to help fight the fires, and enforcing year-long grazing regulations that allow grasses to become like "gasoline." No one present criticized the firefighters on the front lines.

Brackett, R-Rogerson, and a rancher himself, perhaps summed up the complaints best.
"I think they (BLM firefight-

ers) tried to live with it (the firefighting regulations) but then (the fire) burned for hiree or four days and they took their gloves off, Brackett said. 'I think if they did that to begin with we wouldn't of had this 600,000-acre fire.'
Dyer took the critiques in stride.

"You're right," he said. 'And every year we see more and more.

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Timbure raid excessive profection for calangered
graze fuels like cheatgras
anough. Rancher Chee
Brackett, of Three Creek, took
the feetings a step further,
calling the efforts of wildlife
advocates "insiguided."

"If we had reasonable standards then we could have
acceptable grazing for live-

stock and wildlife," Chet Brackett said.

Brackett said.

Dyer suggested the ranchers and farmers start getting in line for seeds in an already. Intense fire year. He also talked about being flexible

ialked about being flexible with two-year turnarounds on pasture and farm land, part of bis main point of madmilding the use of the land left unscarred by the blaze.

Rich Hawkins, incident commander for the Forest Service, said this fire has been one of the fioreest he's seen in almost 30 years of fighting wildfires and he commended the locals for their support. With the lack of snowfall in much of the West, it's burning with more intensity than

with more intensity than we've ever seen," Hawkins said. "My hats off to you, this has been a tough year."

Water

Continued from page A1 overused, Keady said. He said the tower is not central to the filtering process but still inte-grai — if it breaks down the whole system could not work.

Funding for the contact is not in the current budget, but a recent windstorm damaged part of the biotower wall and part of the biotower wall and officials want to speed up the project, according to a

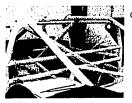
city report.

Times-News reporter Jared Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

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Thunderstorm threatens to spark wildfires across northern Nevada

RENO, Nev. — A threat of thunderstorms packing dry lightning loomed over custern Newada on Monday where firefighters already were battling extreme heat along with the flames that have black-ened some 728 square miles. The storms forecasters

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The storms forceasters
expected did not occur
Monday, but the region sweltered under temperatures
near 100.
Lightning sparked many of
the state's current swarm of
wildfires, which had blackened 466,434 acres. Most of
those were in Eise County
Jabildge near the Idaho buy
Jabildge near and an unknown
number of ranches were
threatened.
The largest fire complexes
in an area about midvay
between Reno and Salt Lake
City also were burning in
parts of Idaho and Ulah, making the East of Idaho and Ulah, making the exact number of acres
affected in Nevada difficult to
tally, fire officials said.
The 567,721-acre Murphy
complex had pushed south
from Idaho to within one mile
of Jabildge. Fire information
officer bill Watt said. White
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part of it was in Neyada, he
said.

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pay Jerome, Gooding, Camas
and Lincoln counties \$1.7 milion annually to contract 100
beds to prisoners of the state.
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But Reinke said he made no guarantee.

"There is no question that it will have over 700 inmates out of state at the end of the year. Reinke told the Times-Netrs. There is no question that we need Inmates housed inside the state. It would be very premature to say we could do that. It's very very possible. You can't really say its money in the bank because there is a lot of hurdles that need to be crossed."

lot of hurdles that need to recrossed."
But it sounded like money in the bank to commissioners and to an upheat room of sheriffs whose counties had already agreed to spend their share of the study — worth a total \$25,000. Before Jerome County commissioners voted, flocky Mountain Corrections presented their previous fall projects in Idaho and elsewhere.

projects in county Commis-where. Ierome County Commis-sioner Joe Davidson saw the juil project as a self-funding enterprise.

"Ill tell the taxpayers," Joked a glowing Davidson.
In a July 10 hearing about the feasibility study, commissioners expressed strong reservations that Rocky Mountain Corrections, which is partly owned by Femiling, might be charging the county too much. They agreed to look into a competitive bidding process. This time they were more receptive to the firm's pitch. "Nobody's golag to beat our costs," said consultant Greg Sage on Monday. "If we weren't neighbors this would be (at least) a \$60,000 job."
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"Crews have set up sprin-kler systems and hoses to pro-tect homes and buildings in Jarbidge." Watt said. "We're hopeful of keeping the fire out of Jarbidge." The three-state 192,738.

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The three-state 192.738-acre Winecup complex had burned within six miles of lackpot along the Idaho border. Watt said. While the fire complex also covered parts of Idaho and Utah, an estimated 80 percent of it was in Newada.

The Winecup complex was 12 percent contained Monday, while the Murphy complex was 15 percent contained.

"There are ranches throughout this country."

complex was 15 percent contained.

"There are ranches throughout this country." Watt said. "Some ranches have been evacuated and some are threatened. We're working with ranchers to protect structures."

Kyle Prior, chairman of the Shoshone-Paiute Tribe, cleared a state of emergency for the Duck Valley Indian Reservation, where fires have burned more than 240 power poles in southern idahe and northeastern Newada, cutting power for six days.

The tribe is providing water, inc., propane, flashlighes and hattery-operated fains. The control of the country of t

Obenauer and Charlie Howell voted in favor of the study, while Davidson left the room. "I got railfroaded," Obenauer said later. "I felt like I was being pressured. They sounded like reasonable people. And I diversionable peop

nt want to postpone this anymore. (Our Jail) hasn't passed
inspections for years.

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Corrections now has the green
light to begin conducting the
study It will charge ferome and
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Cassidy Friedman covers crime and courts for Times-News. He can be reached at 735-3241 or cfriedman@mag-

School sued over alleged sexual harassment

BOISE — Two high school students and a mother have filed a federal lawsuit against a school district, claiming that a former Junior ROTC teacher routinely sexually harassed students and that the district failed to act despite com-

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former students Kristy
former and Natalie Kalser,
and Kalser's mother Susan
Brandon filed the lawsuit in
U.S. District Court Friday,
claiming that Johnson, Kalser
and other female students in
Boise High School's Junior
Reserve Officers' Training
Course were routinely
harassed by Sergeant Major
Steven Israel during the 2003
and 2004 school year.

Boise School District
spokesman Dan Hollar suld

the district had not yet seen the lawsult and so could not comment. However, he said Israel was a school district eniployee, working as a JROTO teacher from 1994 to 2005 at teacher from 1994 to 2005 at Boise High School. West Junior High School and Mountain Cove High School. Hollar would not say whether the dis-tricts had complaints about Israel, nor would he say if the teacher was ever placed on

leave or otherwise disciplined.

I think the public needs to be reassured in cases such as this and in allegations of this nature, that we have internal controls in place where we do our own investigation and we also have a third party investigation that was conducted as well," Hollar said.

A phone call to a Bolse-area phone listing for Steven Israel was no immediately returned.

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west of Esko, and the 58,427, acre Hepworth complex north of Wells with containment at 91 percent and 80 percent, respectively. The string of fires had burned large areas of range-land needed to sustain wildlife and cattle, officials eald

wildlife and cattle, officials said.
Elsewhere, the 133,521-acre
Antelope complex south and west of Battle Mountain was 50 percent contained, while the 3,847-acre Cathedral Fire southwest of Ely was 80 percent contained.

cent contained.

Along the eastern Sierra just west of Reno, the 2,710-acre Hawken fire was expected to be fully contained after once threatening hundreds of









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Heavy rain floods Britain, forcing evacuations; River Thames rising

By Kirsty Wigglesworth Associated Press writer

TEWKESBURY. England —
Emergency-workers rescuedhundreds of trapped people
Monday as water swallowed
swaths of central England in
the worst flooding to hit the
country for 60 years. Officials
said some rivers were still rising, with the western section of
the rain-swollen River Thames
on the verge of bursting its
banks.

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Roads and parking lots were submerged, trains suspended, buses canceled. Hundreds of thousands of people were without electricity or drinking water, and farmers saw their summer crops destroyed assumer crops destroyed are plaqued lithiain over the past month—nearly Sinches fellin some areas on Friday alone—and more downpours were predicted this were downpours were predicted this week. "This emergency is far from over and further flooding is extremely likely." Environment Secretary Illiary Benn told dawmakers in the House of Commons.

lawmakers in the House of Commons.
Late Monday, waters peaked on the swollen River Severn, which had flooded parts of the city of Gloucester and nearby areas of west-central England. "If I goes up another couple of Inches, Gloucester's is in trouble, but it seems to have peaked... "We're winning," said Environment. Agency spokesman Adrian Westwood. On the outskirts of Oxford, 50 miles west of London, about 50 elderly people were evacuated to a stadium from a retirement community, overretirement community over-

17 killed in blasts across **Baghdad**

By Megan Greenwell The Washington Po

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A string of car bomb attacks left at least 17 people dead in Baghdad on Monday, many of them civilians killed by three blasts in one of the try's busiest neighborhoods. Police said 21 people died in other violent incidents across the country. The violence occurred as the U.S. military continues to Baghdad security plan, which was launched in baghdad security plan about the security plan and the U.S. military of the baghdad security plan's chief spokesman, said Sunday that he werall level of violence in the capital has been steadily declining.

The first two bombs detonated nearly simultaneously just down the street from each other in Baghdad's Karrada neighborhood. One tracted nearly simultaneously just down the street from each other in Baghdad's Karrada neighborhood. One tracted nearly simultaneously just down the street from each other in Baghdad's Karrada neighborhood. One tracted nearly simultaneously just down the street from each other in Baghdad's Karrada neighborhood. One tracted nearly simultaneously just down the street from each other in Baghdad's Karrada neighborhood. One tracted neighborhood. One tra

officers passing by, authorities said.

As American soldiers sortied through the rubble left by the blasts, a fourth car bomb detonated next to the U.S.-controlled Green Zone Justices and the soldier of the controlled Green Zone Justice and the soldier of the s

NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS ?? Call Rita at 737-0087 looking the swollen River Ock.

looking the swollen River Ock. "People look at me and say! look fine, but inside I'm all churned up," said Sylvia Williams, a-69-year-old-widow-among the evacuees. The stadium was stocked with-blankets, food and bedding for up to 1,500 people in case the Thames burst its banks. Flood defenses in the center of the town — home to the renowned 800-year-old university — were holding so

far, but Thames water levels were not expected to peak until midnight. The worst-hit ureas Monday. The worst-hit ureas Monday was the submerged and streets submerged and streets surned into canals. Thousands of people were forced to leave their homes and businesses, as rescue workers in helicopters and dinglies ecooped stranded residents onto dry land. The Ministry of Defense said military helicopters rescued

more than 120 people from the rising floodwaters, including 87 people trapped in a trailer park in Gloucestershire coun-terentral England

park in Gloucestershire coun-ty-central England.
Among the hardest hit areas was the medieval market town of Tewkesbury, 110 miles northwest of London, where the cathedral and a few blocks of nearby houses stood like an atoll in a wast stretch of muddy water that stood 5 feet deep in places.

Drenched for days

Torrential rain has plagued Brita causing mass evacuations and flooding in the past month, the worst to hit the country in 60 year.

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Spirak to Jerome Gounty
Democratis gathered for
their annual polutice picnic
Saturday at the North City
Park.
The event will be from 11
aum. to 3 p.m. Everyone is
welcome.

Wood River Trail work continues this week

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HAILEY — Due to equipment breakdowns, the
Wood River Trail seal coat
project will continue this
week. The trail will be
closed for seal coating from
similer Road to East Fork
Road on Wednesday and
Thursday imperial Asphali
will be closed during
the seal-coating work, a
designated detour will be
provided. However, it may
not be suitable for road
bikes, rollerblades, bike
trailers or for nighttime
travel.

During the seal-coating
work, it is important that
rail users stay off the new
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seal coating material can
ruin shoes, clothes, bikes
and rollerblades.

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Career-based open house today at CSI

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TWIN FALLS — "Career ha a Year' is the theme of an open house planned at the College of Southern Idaho from 4 to 7 pm. today. Weather permitting, the Pevent will be held outside. In the center of the campus. "The idea behind the Event is to give people a better idea of the programs awailable at CSI that can get them into a prostormety a practime without having no leave twin Falls." Said Graydon Stanley, CSI dean of students and one of the organizers.

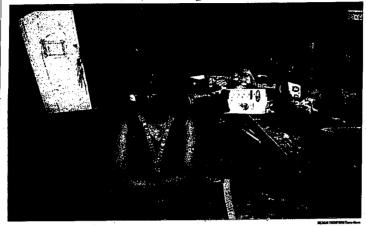
Representatives from all of CSIs technical programs will be available, including information (computer) technology, trade and multistry, health sciences, education, business, cull-pary arts, and agriculture. Career and academic advising will be available. Students who want to register for the fall semester that Segins Aug. 27 will find all Siffices in the Taylor building matrix as well as the CSI Bookstore and Tlesting Center open ultraughout the even.

Ouiding matrix is were additioned by the CSI Bookstore and Testing Center open throughout the event.

Drawings will be held for geholarships and prizes, pictuding 190ds. Free refreshments will be available and tours will be provided on request of the technical areas of the cambrans.

compiled from staff reports

One man's trash



Maria Ayala, an employee at The Salvation Army Thrift Store, stands near trash that was dumped at the donation door behind the downk 'Sometimes we can't even open our donation door because of all the stuff that is dumped out there,' says Ayala, whose father, Phil Nane

... is often Salvation Army's headache

'Drive-by' dumpers hit donation bins at downtown store

By Nick Coltrain Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The sign above the back entrance of the Salvation Army thrift store on Second Avenue South reads: "We appreciate your donations..." Then, in bolder letterling: "Please do not leave donations after hours."
Only a stretch of the imagination lets the filthy mattress, unburndled tree branches and other garbase strewn beneath

unbundled tree branches and other garbage strewn beneath the sign on Monday meet the donations criteria. While Karen Garcia, the store manag-er, can forgive actual after-hours donations — like the neatly stacked plywood next to the door — the garbage filling

No dumping

Sometimes one person's trash is another's treasure, but other times it's just niain trash.

r castoffs have resale value, you can donate them to The Salvation Army chari-ty thrift store from 9 a.m. to

by unit store from 8 a.m. of the alley frustrates her.

She said the city sanitation department has threatened to cite the store fit doesn't clean up the mess. Keeping up with the "drive-by" dumpers, as she calls them, usually means the store's drivers spend about 15 hours a week cleaning up and aking the trush to the dump. That's time they would otherwise spend gathering legitimate donations.

"People get mad at us because we can't do pick-ups, but we have to pick this up or else we have to pay," Garda

5:15 p.m. Monday through friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Don't dump them in the

alley after hours - your donations could get vandal-ized or stolen before they can bein the charity

said. "There isn't much you can do, so we just deal with it." City officials said that while they probably wouldn't give the nonprofit a citation, if the litter in the alley became bad

the nonprofit a citation, if the litter in the alley became bad enough the city would likely pursue a court order for the Salvation Army to clean up—with no fines attached.

A business with litter — no matter where its from — must either file a complaint with police or clean up the method of the country o

business that regularly complains of dumping.

The a business, if they get dumped on they have the right to file a complaint, but the burden of proof is on the property owner. But in my capacity, how an I going to know? Jeff said.

Jeff and Staff Sgt. Dennis Pullin of the Ivalia Falls Police Department suggested The Salvation Army take proceautions like security cameras in the process beliand its store. But two security cameras have been stolen, and theves frequently cut through a nearly fence surrounding stored Salvation.

security cameras nave been stolen, and theves frequently cut through a nearby fence surrounding stored Salvation Army donations, Garcia said. Pullin said police have not received any calls this year about dumping at The Salvation Army, He said Monday he will work with the store on a solution.

Times-News writer Nick Coltrain can be reached at 735-3371 or ncoltrain@mag-icvalley.com.

Saving history: Library director preserves past to better educate the future

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You could say Sixson Ash has more than a passing interest in history.

A history major in college, Ash now heads the organization entrusted with many of the documents detailing Magic valley history, the Twin Falls Public Library, Like all good curators. She wants to make sure those documents stay in the best condition possible.

That's why she was overlyed to be selected to attend "Connecting to Collections," and the desired "Connecting to Collections," and the matter of the conservation summing in Washington, D.C., last month that brought together representatives. From two museums and two libraries in each state to learn about preserving and promoting historical records.

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cal records.
As the library prepares a new As the library prepares a new five-year plan to guide its oper-ations. Ash said-she'll apply what she learned to maintain-ing the latho and Pacific Northwest Historical Collec-tion Room at the Twin Falls library.

The collection includes old

The collection includes old police records, maps, years of Times-News archives and the famed Clarence Bisbee photographs, which document the early growth of Twin Falls and the surrounding region. "There are a lot of people who are very interested in history and are happy to hear public libraries have it," Ash said.

The conference, Ash said.



Susan Ash, director of the Twin Falls Public Library, filps through a book of old fire maps of the city of Twin Falls on erving such documents into the library's next five-year plan. a Washington, D.C., conference on press

a Washington, D.K., contrenee on procused on several factors, including funding sources, sechindary and cooperation with other agencies. Among other actions, she said, she wants to take advantage of several small grants to pay for assessors who would study the library's collection and identify any steps staff should take to preserve it. Subs'e cager to get the public involved, especially in filling gaps.

"We have a pretty good collection, up to about the 1930s, she said.

That could be extended by

she said. That could be extended by

putting a call out to the library
munity for photographs and
records from later years. Ash
also plants tours of how the
records are treated and stored
as a way of introducing them to
the public. Two to three groups
a day already visit the arrhive
room, and librarians often
receive requests for photos or
other documents, through
e-mail or from out of the state.

Much of the collection—old
papers, the lisbee glass plate
negatives — is already
wrapped in acid-free archive
paper and stored in a climate-

controlled room, Ash said. But assessors would be able to advise library staff on the light-ing, for example, or on the papers, And they'd be able to speak to Ash's biggest chal-lenge; preserving the library's documents while still allowing

After all, she said, she wants members of the public to be able to read what they donate.

Prosecutor hands over probe of shooting at WinCo

By Cassidy Friedman Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County - prosecutor's office has handed over to the Ada County prosecutor the

Falls County - prosecutor's office has handed over to the Ada County prosecutor the criminal investigation of two Twin Falls police officers who shot and killed a shoplilling suspect at WinCo Foods last month.

Logan Brizzec, 19, of Declo, who was killed by officers after he pointed a loaded .38-caliber revolver at them, was the first man killed by Twin Falls police in more than a decade, according to Twin Falls Police Chief Jim Munn.

Whether charges are filled following an Idaho State Police investigation will fall under the discretion of Ada County Prosecuting Attorney Greg Bower, On Oct, 6, 2006, prosecutors from Twin Falls and Ada counties decided to handle one another's officer-involved shootings.

counties decided to handle one another's officer-Involved shootings.

"The point is to have some-body with a fresh perspective, some-body unbiased who doesn't know anyone involved on one side or the other," said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs. "The community can be assured it's being handled with an open mind and without any preconceptions."

The shooting occurred Saturday, June 30. Loebs sofficially handed over the investigation on Idy Z. Loebs said he has handled multiple officer-involved shootings for Bower since the two offices began trading services.

Jerome man pleads guilty to poaching

BOISE — Two men pleaded guilty Monday to illegally killing a trophy mule deer in Lincoln County, according to a U.S. Department of Justice news

County, according to a U.S. Department of Justice news release.

Ronnie A. Gardner, 54, of Jerome, admitted helping Gary A. Lehnhert, 41, of McFarland, Wis., shoot the deer on Oct. 27, 2004, with a high-caliber center-fire riffe east of Idaho, with a high-caliber center-fire riffe east of Idaho Highway 75, in an area where only traditional muzzleloaders were allowed. Leinhert transported the antiers back to his home, and the pair originally told, investigators the kill had been a superiority of the highway 15 and 1

The crime is considered a misdemeanor, and the pair faces maximum penalties of sology of the pair faces maximum penalties of sology of the prison and a fine of \$100,000. They have also agreed to have their hunting privileges revoked for three years and have each paid \$1,000 in restitution. Lehnhierr also paid \$700 in investigative costs. They will be sentenced on Oct. 15.

OBITUARIES

Lloyd F. Dixon

BURLEY — Lloyd-Franklin Dixon, an 68-year-old resident of Highland Estates in Burley,

passed away July 22, 2007, from compli-cations of Alzheimer's Lloyd

was 10 15,

Lloyd was born lime 15, 1919, in Tulsa, Okla. He was the son of Jesse Mariah Foster and Harry Adelbert Dlxon. He graduated from Tulsa Bigh School in Tulsa. Okla. He attended the Adelbert Dixon. to gravourser from Tulsa. Okla. He attended the University of California at Los Angeles on the Gi Bill, obtain-ing a degree as a mechanical engineer. Hoyd joined the Marine Corps. serving during World War H. He trained at Camp Pendicton, Calif. He was stationed with the Back Sineep. Squadron on Green Island, some of the service of the Corps. Galf. Lloyd designed electrical steam plants and served on the retirement to board until his retirement in 1880. In 1959, Lloyd married Edith Arthur Carrer in Pasadena, Calif. Lloyd electrical steam plants and served on the retirement obard until his retirement in 1880. In 1959, Lloyd married Edith Arthur Carrer in Pasadena, Calif. Together, they were very active in the Republican Party, where I Loyd served as presi-dent of the Monterey Park where I Loyd state Republican California State Republican California State Republican Central Committee. Lloyd and

enjoyed several trips to Europe.
They especially enjoyed visitling Germany and Switzerland.
On their last trip to Europe,
they were able to visit several of
Edith's cousins located in
Denmark.
When Lloyd and Edith
retired, they moved from

When Lloyd and Edith retired, they moved from California to Sun City West, Ariz. Lloyd was fascinated with retired. they moved from California to Sun City West, Ariz, Lipyd was fascinated with computers and was a charter member of the Sun City West Computer Ciths. He was elected the very first president of the very first president of to read and play chees und also learned to play hoce and this light of the computer city of the ci

Ayden Oliver Terrell

TWIN FALLS — Ayden Oliver Terrell, our precious baby boy, went to be in the lov-ing arms of Jesus on Saturday,

George Engelbretson of Oklahoma, Steve and Linda

Eric S. Gonzalez HAILEY — Eric Samuel lanzalez, 30, died Saturday,

Gonzalez, 30, died Saturday, July 21, 2007, at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center In

Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum. A memorial service will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, at the Halley LDS Church, with Bishop Ryan Passey officiating. Interment will follow in the Halley Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chessal of Halley.

Mack D. Rasmussen

BURLEY — Mack D. Rasmussen, 60, formerly of Burley, died Friday, July 20, 2007, at his home in Payette. A funeral will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 25, at Thomason Funeral Home, 221 E. Court St. in Welser.

Jack K. Ramsey

TWIN FALLS — Jack Kimball . Rumsey, 62, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 22, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates, A memorial service will be states, a Memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 26, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, with Pastor Brian Vriesman officiating, Arrangements are under the direction of by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Margaret A. Noriyuki

BURLEY — Margaret Anne Noriyuki, 75, of Burley, died Thursday, July 19, 2007, at St. Lukes Magie Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 28, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605

II St., with Pastor Jerry Steele officiating, Burley will follow at

Chapel of Hailey

Cameron of Twin Falls, Mel and Donna Byrns of Middleton, Eunice Wellard of Tuttle, Inck Byrns of Wendell: Bettle Gay of Twin Falls and Doris Cameron of Eden. He is preceded in death by uncles, Jerry Dean Willams and Tracy Englebretson; and grandpar-ents, June Robinett, Paulline Byrns, Harold Cameron and Dewey Gay.

Dewey Gay.

We held you in our arms for a moment of time, but you our sweet boy; we will hold in our hearts forever. Rest with hearts

angels.
A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 25, at Sunset Memorial Park, with Steven Cameron "Papa" conducting. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

DEATH NOTICES the Paul Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Stxth St., and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Roy Earnes Jr.

GRANTS PASS, Orc. — Roy Eames Jr., 85, of Grants Pass, Orc., dled Saturday, July 14, 2007, at Three Rivers Community Hospital. A funeral was held July 22 in Grants Pass, Orc.

Grants Pass, Ore. Arrangements were under the direction of the Chapel of the Valley L.B. Hall Funeral Home.

Rachel A. Jesser

TWIN FALLS — Rachel A. Jesser, 88, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 22, 2007, at Woodstone Retirement Woodstone Retirement Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Wayne T. Slack

HAZELTON — Wayne Thomas Slack, 79, of Hazelton, died Monday, July 23, 2007, at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burlow

Naomi Mohr

TWIN FALLS — Naomi Mohr, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 23, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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James R. Feeney III

BURLEY . - James Richard Feeney III, a 35-year-old resi-dent of Burley, died Sunday, July 22, 2007.

fle was born Feb. 19, 1972, in Burley, Idaho, the son of James Richard Feeney Jr. and Lois Lorene Sumbardo, He received his

received his education in Burley, graduating from Burley High School in 1990. He then continued his education at the Universal Technical Institution in Phoenix. While living in Phoenix he worked as the service manager for Mercedes Benz. He married Mickey McCown 2017 1 1989. t. He married Mickey ann on Dec. 17, 1995, in Elko, Nev

McCann on Dec. 17, 1995, in Elko, Nev. James began his working career at the age of 1½, with his uncle, Garr Wayment, at Wayment farms, He continued his farming career with the Wayment family until his death. He was a hard worker established an extremely close relationship with his uncle. Most important to James was his family. He truly loved his wife and simply adored his three beautiful daughters. He spent countless hours with them and taught them the love of the outdoors through his enjoyment of fishing,

hunting and, most important horseback riding. He also enjoyed sports, where he

horseback riding. He also enjoyed sports, where he played baseball and liked to bowl. He is survived by his wife, Mickey; his three daughters, fordon, Kyllie and Kaltlyn; one brother. Charles 'Chuck' (Tawnya) Feeney of Boise his parents, Jim Feeney and Lois and Craig Rinehart, all of Burley; his in-laws, Jeannie and Kent Wayment of Burley and Frank McAllster of Soda Springs; and his grandparents, and kent wayment of burley and Frank McAllster of Soda Springs; and his grandparents, Bonnie Wayment Sumbardo of Burley, Nancy Bowman of Reno, New, Betty Rinehart of Ashton and Evan Elliott of Twin Falls; and a brother-in-law, Todd Breezee of Burley, He was preceded in death by a sister-in-law, Tidd Breezee of Burley, He was preceded in death by a sister-in-law, Tiddary Michelle; Iss grandfathers. James Richard Feeney Sr., Robert Sumbardo and Jim Rinchart; his great-grandparents, Byron and Elsie Wayment and Shirley Elliott, and his beloved uncle, Garr Waymen. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. The funeral will be at 11 a.m.

The finneral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 26, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., with the Rev. Darcey Grizmacher officiating, Burlal will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Valley Funeral Home in Twin

Douglas Alan Lindemood of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at the Friendship Celebration Lutheran Church,

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 (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Betty Lou McCloud Peterson of Sacramento, Calif., memori-al 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 Fearbeller of

SERVICES

Carol O. Hale Sr. of Burley, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian in Rupert; viewing one hour before the funeral today at the church Illansen Mortuary Burley Chanel).

Margaret Jessle "Midge" Russell of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Unity LDS 13t and 2nd Ward Ampier, 255 S. 250 E. jor Burley, (Flends hay call from 10 to 10; to a.m. tolay at the Church (Rasanussen Funeral Home of Burley).

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

Emma Rue Lewis of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Mount Vernon Memorial Park in Fair Oaks, Calif. (Parke's Magic

Arson destroys Iehovah's Witnesses church in Boise

BOISE (AP) — A Jehovah's Witnesses church was destroyed by a fire that investi-gators believe was deliberate set in an act of vandalism rather than an attack on the

religious group.
Fire officials said the first Fire oliticals said the first crews to arrive at the Kingdom Hall found the building engulfed in flames. Witnesses said they saw two people clad in black who appeared to be teenagers running from the scene shortly after the fire started.

Investigators found the fire Investigators found the fire was set in a corner of the building, police Sgt. Randy Buzzini told KIVB Television, adding that the action appeared to be random rather than targeted for reasons of religion. Four Sunday morning services were canceled as church leaders met to plan their next action.

"We have a committee h "We have a committee here that's working on rebuilding already, and it won't be long and they'll have it organized and we'll start eleaning up and we'll start rebuilding," said Don Whitlow, a spokesman for the South Congregation of Jehovalts Witness said.

"It's devastating to see some thing like this, to any religion, any congregation, It's devastat-ing to anybody," Whitlow said. IDAHO FALLS — Nathan Ray Neiwert, 31, of Idaho Falls, died July 20, 2007, at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical

Center.

Center.
He was
born July 17,
1976, in
Burley, Idaho,
to John and
Marilyn Hogg
Neiwert. He

schools in the area, graduating from Minico High School.

On March 25, 1999, he maried Illiea Robinson in the Boise LDS Temple. He was a farmer and also president of Sun Contracting. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served as a missionary in the Mississiph Jackson Mission. Nathan enjoyed the outdoors and especially loved being with his family.

Survivors Include his wife.

Survivors include his wife, Survivors include his wife, illiea Neiwert of Idaho Falls; daughter, Laura Neiwert of Idaho Falls; parents, John and Marilyn Neiwert of Ilazelton, brothers, Norman Neiwert of Hazelton and Neil (Angela) Neiwert of Boise; sister, Ellen (Troy) Cooper of Mount Vernon, Ohio; and grand-mother, Pauline Neiwert of Runert.

Rupert.

He was preceded in death
by his grandparents, Ray and

Nathan Neiwert

Agnes Hogg and John Neiwert.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 26, at the Idaho Falls LDS 28th Ward chapel, 1165 Azalea, with Bishop Roger Olsen officiating. In honor of Nathan's request, there will be no public viewing.

Partial will be in the Ionia

viewing.
Burial will be in the Iona Burial will be in the Iona Cemetery under the direction of Wood Funeral Home, P.O. Box 51434, Idaho Falls, ID 83405-1434. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.woodfuneralhome.com.





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Taylor 14 in dog years

Passed away in his mother's arms on July 20, 2007. assed away in his mother's arms on July 20, 2007, sylor was a perfect son to Rick and Letty Sherman. He ught them the one important lesson in dog rules. . .he i e boss and the sole reason for their existence which the gladly abided by Taylor was preceded in death by his special friends, Lacie, grandparents and his uncle. Pete. Cremation is under the direction of Green Acres Pet Center and a private memorial will be held at a later date

'May our perfect happiness be found in heaven, where dogs and humans shall reside together in eternity."

Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).	iven, where dog	ppiness be found in s and humans shall er in eternity."	?
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In honor of Jerome's Centennial year the North Side News is publishing an 80 page tabloid on the First Hundred Years of the North Side.

This will be the third special section of this nature that the North Side News has produced. The others were: the Golden Jubilee celebrating the first 50 years, a Bicentennial edition on our nations 200th birthday and Jerome's 68th, and the

History of the North Side, the First 75 Years. This special section will be distributed to our subscribers in the August 2 edition and extra copies will be made available for sale to non-subscribers for only \$5.

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State leaders can't shy away from full disclosure

any states have transparency in government. Idaho has opacity.
Opacity is a 50-cent word for murky, just what the personal finances of state officials are in Idaho.

According a new report from the Center for Public Integrity, Idaho is one of just three states that require no personal financial disclosure from its state Supreme Court justices, and one of four that require none from its governor, according to a new survey of states. That makes Idaho the only state in the nation with no such requirements for top officials of any of its three branches of government. An earlier study by the CPI found that Idaho was one of just four states with no financial disclosure requirements for state legislators.

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other issues.

officials needs reform in state government. What do

with no financial disclosure requirements for state legislators. Idaho's earned Idaho an E. Which doesn't hother Sen. Denton Darrington, R. Declo, chairman of the Idaho Senate Judiclary & Rules Committee.

"If somebody had a conflict of interest, a Supreme Court Justice on a case, and they don't recuse themselves, thered be a lot of hell to pay, I think," he told the Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash. "I don't know how far we want to get into personal stuff. I Wash. "I don't know how far we want to get into personal stuff. I don't know if the public is protected by it in a small state like Idaho." We disagree. Government in a free society only works when there's a measure of trust. And that applies to prespond as well as public.

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a measure of trust. And that applies to personal as well as public finances.

And the question must be asked: Why would an honest public official object to making public a financial statement once a year?

That's especially true for Supreme Court justices, whose decisions affect every aspect of life in Idaho. Most recuse themselves when there's a conflict of interest, but it's the judge's call. It seems to us that justices shouldn't be put in that position.

We thought two years ago that the Legislature was moving toward disclosure requirements for lawmakers. Sen. Jack Noble. R-Kuna, was forced to resign after introducing a bill to enable his own convenience store to qualify for a state liquor license even though it was across from an elementary school. He didn't disclose his interest and instead denied it.

But legislators' interest in reform waned as the scadal faded. That's unfortunate.

Darrington isn't convinced that Idaho needs financial disclosure for its justices, governor or lawmakers.

"What's the difference between Supreme Court and governor and legislators?" the senator told the Spokane newspaper. If the assumption is that because of their holdings there's a conflict on their actions, there wouldn't be any difference, because legislators terminated in the same propriations bills."

We see a big difference between a citizen-legislator's vote on an appropriations bills and, say, a governor pushing for tax breaks for a company whose performance affected his personal finances.

Even in libertarian-minded Idaho, puble integrity trumps financial privacy. It's time the Legislature acted to shed some light on state elected officials.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Internment camp protected U.S. in a time of war

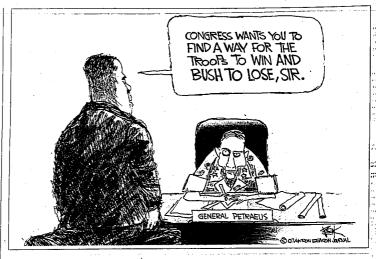
U.S. in a time of war
I'm ashamed that the
Times-News would print
something on its front page
slanted to make us ashamed
of protecting ourselves in
time of war. I refer to your
June article about the Idaho
internment camp.
Only someone who was
not alive on Dec. 7, 1941.
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not alive on Dec. 7, 1941, and refuses to accept history would try to pass on such self-flagellation. There are many things we might indulge in sackcloth and ashes over fletting laws on immigration go unenforced, allowing American manufacturers to send Jobs abroad, tax Jopholos allowing trillions to be diverted to offshore banks because products made in Third offshore banks because products made in Third World countries were then world countries were then sold to the same unem-ployed workers; all in the name of higher profits, larg-er bonuses and golden parachutes for chief executive officers, congressmen

tive officers, congressmen voting themselves raises while restanting "let them cat cake" idea). It should be obvious to any thinking individual that had we taken the same steps after the first abortive terrorist attempt, the World Trade Center would still be standing and the thousands killed or wounded and the multi-thousands whose lives were changed in the seconds that it took for the inferno to send an other-wise sensible nation into panie.

During the period of contiduation in the period of contiduation of the contidu

conducted by Japanese agents. Maybe you think that's just coincidence, The Japanese government migh Japanese government migh have easily avoided the whole reason for the intern-ment camps by simply not bombing Pearl Harbor. VAUGHN PHELPS



The breakdown of Britain

PORTSTEWART, NORTH-ERN IRELAND — The release of "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows," the final book in the Harry Potter series, has momentarily diverted the public's atten-tion from certain realities: The weather, which normally depresses during winter months when there is less sunlight, hus been crying umurcriduly on Britain, bringing what the Dally Telegraph calls 'chaos and misery' as homes are flood-ed, flights are canceled, or delayed, and train and sub-way service is disrupted. depresses during winter

way service is disrupted.
A government document
obtained by the media
reveals that Britain has nearly
run out of troops' to defend
the country or fight abroad.
The Conservative Party,
under leader David Cameron,
failed to win the first by-election since Gordon Brown
assumed the premiership,
coming in third. The Tories
appear to have gotten the
message not to milmic the
Labour Party, A Tory supple-Labour Party, A Tory supple ment recently published in ment recently published in the Daily Telegraph entitled "Breakdown Britain: A Guide to Our Broken Society and How to Fix It" mainly emphasizes those Issues — family breakdown, economic independence, personal responsibility, education choice — the Tories had downplayed in a failed attempt to cross dress as "compassionate conservatives."

Nowhere does Britain's

Nowhere does Britain's breakdown and loss of di



tion appear with greater clarity than in the inconsistent ways the courts are treating faith. A nation that has had its ups and down with religion throughout its long history— and is now challenged over how to accommodate its growing Muslim population—appears openly hostille to anything that resembles Christianity and the dwindling number of churchgoers who still practice that faith.

Three recent legal cases highlight the British establishments growing and Christiani unimosity and spiritual cambiogene tribunal

itual confusion.

Constant union, you as jan-tural confusion.

It was considered to the constant of the con-legiand bishop, the lit. Rev. Authony Priddis, discrimina-ted against a homosecual man who had applied for a posi-tion as a youth worker when Priddis questioned him about his sexual practices and a previous same-sex relation-ship. The bishop said he asked the man about his lifestyle because it "has the lifestyle because it "has the potential to impact on the spiritual, moral and ethical leadership within the diooutside the religious exemp tions allowed in the countr Employment Equality (Sext Orientation) Regulations

7003. The British media are full of The British means are stories about pedophiles, as they have been about Catholic priests, who have Catholic priests, who have preyed upon young boys. In rational times, the sexual behavior of one applying for a youth worker position might seem a plausible line of questioning, but these are not rational times. The court is considering what damages to award the 42-year-old applicant.

award the 42-year-old applicant.

Another case that adds to the sense of societal break-down involves 16-year-old Lydia Playfoot. A court ruled that Playfoot's school is within its rights when it profilbited her from wearing a small that the property of the property of the court ruled the right of the court ruled the right in our court ruled faith. The Playfoot family must pay \$24.699 in court costs for bringing the case against the school. The glits father, the Rev. Phil Playfoot, said. "This country is tolerant of any views except those of Christians."

As if to make the point, still

Of any views except rules of Christians.

As if to make his point, still another High Court has saved a diseased bull from death. A Hindu community worships the buil, named Shambo, and the court said to allow its slaughter would Infringe on the human rights of the Hindus to practice their reli-

itive for bovine tuberculosis. In keeping with agricultural safeguards, the animal must in keeping with agricultural safeguards, the animal must be destroyed. Evan Thomas, who represents the Farmers Union of Wales on the Welsh Assembly TB action group, said: "This ludicrous ruling contradicts the principles upon which successful TB eradication programs throughout the world have been based for generations." A society that forgets what Istands for quickly loses its ability to fight against threats to its existence. The media carry stories about drunkenness, drug use, cohabitation, spousal abuse, child abundomment and other threats to societa cohesion.

Britath is broken. The cause runs deeper than the Tories

runs deeper than th runs deeper than the Tortes can address, even if they win the next election, which seems unlikely. Repairing what alls Britain will require higher power than the fic-tional Harry Potter, or the high courts, which are quick-ly removing what remains of this country's religious her-itage and traditions and prac-tices, offering nothing but chaos in their place, which will have more long-lasting will have more long-lasting consequences than July's floods

You can write to Cal Thomas at Tribune Media Services, 2225 Kenmore Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207. Readers may also e-mail him at tmseditors@tribune.com.

INL explosives testing will help safeguard U.S.

he U.S. Department of Energy's Idaho National Laboratory recently Laboratory recently constructed a national security test range to analyze the effects of conventional, non-nuclear explosive devices on building structures, protective materials and utility systems. The development of this range was the right move at the right time.

In a recent Issue of Homeland Defense Journal, Leo West, a prominent counterterrorism expert and rettred special agent with the FBI, stated there is a high probability that the country will suffer a suicide bombing in the future. National preparations are currently ongoing and, in foodbability that the country will suffer a suicide bombing in the future. National preparations are currently ongoing and, in foodbability in the country of the propagate of the foodbability of the propagate first responders. In a recent Issue of help prepare first responders in 10 major cities for an explo-sives attack in the United

sives attack in the United States.
Locally, regional law enforcement officials have begun assembling and training an eastern Idaho bomb squad. And then there's the case of the man with Pocatello ties who was arrested in 2005 and accused of supporting al-Qaida, allegedly plotting to



READER COMMENT Dr. John Weathersby

blow up gas pipelines in Wyoming, New York and New ersey. If we are to protect

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American lives, as a nation we
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results from testing will provide structural engineers, architects and government agencies with accurate, technical data to improve the safety of buildings, bridges and tunnels.

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First, the range will support a maximum detonation of 20,000 pounds TNT equivalent and is only expected to use that amount once every three to five years. Smaller explosive tests may occur explosive tests may occur titles of explosives will be shipped to INL and not stored on site.

ored on site. Next, the location of the

range is more than seven miles away from any public access road or INL-owned facility. The nearest occupied public building is 13 miles away. In addition, vibration and sensor models report that even the largest test will have no Impact on the public, employees or area facilities. range is more than seven

ies.
Finally, INL is committed to notifying the public and coordinating with area law enforcement in advance of large-scale tests.
Safeguarding our citizens, soldiers and law enforcement from terrorist threats is never easy, but the alternative of doing nothing leaves us all at a greater risk.

Dr. John Weathersby is an Dr. John Weathershy is an internationally recognized expert in the field of blast effects, shockwaves and explosive vibration analysis. the holds a Ph.D. in tivil engi-neering from Louisians State University, and has more than 20 years of explosive ordrance experience with the ordrance experience with the National Laboratory, You may contact him at PO, Box 1625, Idaho Falls, ID 83415-3214.

Lawsuit says U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs fails soldiers

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. Department of Veterans was accused Monday in uit of "shameful failures"

a lawsuit of "shameful fallures" in providing medical and mental health care to injured servicemen returning from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. According to a 73-page lawsuit, which is proposed for class-action status on behalf of cass-action status on behalf of cass-action status on behalf of cass-action status on the status of the

troops returning from Iraq and Afghanistan." In particular, automesy for the plaintiffs say, the VA is "structurally unsuitable" for dealing with post-traumatic stress disorder, which the lawsuit calls "a signature problem of veterans" of the current ongoing wars. Symptoms of the disorder, the suit says, include intense anxiety, persistent alghtmares, depression, uncontrollable anger and difficulties coping with work, family and social relationships.

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About 1.6 million men and women have served in the two countries. A recent report by a special Pentagon Task Force

found that 38 percent of sol-diers and 50 percent of Sational Count members of Sational Count members of Sational Count members of Sational Count in Sational Sational Health Issues, ranging from PTSD to brain injuries. Only 27 of the VAS 1.400 hos-pitals have inpatient PTSD programs, the plantiffs' lawyers said. "A number of veterans have committed suicide shortly after having been turned away from VA facilities either because they were told they were incligible or because the wait was too long." the lawsuit states.

posed class action on occasion hundreds of thousands of vet-erans. The named plaintiffs are two veterans advocacy groups, Veterans for Common



a, annes Nich-olson, several other ranking VA officials and U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales.

The lawsult, prepared by half a dozen lawyers led by Melissa Kisnitz of Disability Rights Advocates in Berkeley and Gordon Erspanner of Morrison & Foerster, a large San Francisco law firm, does not seek monetary damage. San Francisco law firm, does not seek monetary damages. Itather, it is designed to stop the VA from systematically denying what it asserts are vailed claims filed by injured veterans. Veterans' entitlement to benefits under U.S. law are being violated wholesale by the VA, according to the law-suit. In addition, the plaintiffs' lawyers assert that the proce-

dures the VA uses to bandle claims and appeals of derived claims violate the veterans constitutional rights to due process of haw under the Fifth Amendment and their right to petition for redress, guaranteed by the First Amendment. Moreover, the suit contends that the VA has consistently presented misleading statistics, falsely understating the length of time it takes to decide a claim, therefore a claim, therefore the contends th

WASHINGTON

Gonzales vows to repair image of Justice Dept.

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WASHINGTON — Attorney
General Alberto Gonzales says
he's staying at the Justice
Department to try to repair its
broken image, telling
Congress in a statement
released Monday he's troubled
that politics may have played
a part in birling career federal
prosecutors.

a part in hiring career federal prosecutors. Senators already skeptical of Gonzales' ability to lead the department were preparing to hammer him about the firings of eight U.S. attorneys and conflicts between his earlier statements and the testimony. The attorney general's com-ments were included in 26 loages of prepared testimony

ments were included in 26 pages of prepared testimony released on the eve of his scheduled appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee. The hearing comes during an escalating executive-privilege standoff with the White House over the ficines.

with the White House over the firings.

Across the Capitol, the House budlelary Committee was readying votes on contempt citations for White House chief of staff Josh Bolten and Tormer presidential counsel Harriet Miers for disregarding—subpoenas to testify and provide documents on the firings. The White

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House has said that any such materials are covered by exec-utive privilege and that the president's current and former immediate advisers are immune from congressional immune from congressional subpoenas.

MASSACHUSETTS

Diet soda associated with same heart risks as regular soda, study says

BOSTON - People who drank more than one diet soda

and the report who drank more than one diet soda each day developed the same risks for heart disease as those who downed sugary regular soda, a large but inconclusive study found.

The results surprised the researchers who expected to see a difference between regular and diet soda drinkers. It could be, they suggest, that even no-calorie sweet drinks increase the crawing for more sweets, and that people who indulge in sodas prohably have less healthy diets overall. The study's senior author. Dr. Vasan Ramachandran, emphasized the findings don't show diet sodas are a cause of

increased heart disease risks. But he said they show a sur-prising link that must be stud-ied. "It's intriguing and it begs an

ied.

"It's intriguing and it begs an explanation by people who are qualified to do studies to understand this better," said Wasan, of Boston University School of Medicine.

However, a nutrition expert dismissed the study's findings on diet soud drinkers.

"There's too much contradictory evidence that shows that diet beverages are healthier for you in terms of losing weight that I would not put any credence to the result on the diet (drinks)," said Barry Popkin, of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, who has called for eigenretustyle surgeon general warnings about the negative health effects of soda.

NEW YORK Drew Carey new host of 'The Price is Right'

of "Ine Price is Might"
NEW YORK — Genial-comic
Drew Carey was tapped
Monday to replace silverhaired legend Bob Barker on
the CBS daytime game show
"The Price is Right."
The deal was set Monday
afternoon shortly before a taping of CBS" 'Late Show" with
David Letterman, where he
confirmed it.

"I realize what a big respon-

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sibility this is," he said, "It's only a game show, but it's the longest-running game show in American television and I plan to keep it that way.

— The Associated Press

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Twin Falls in title contention at district tourney

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys beat the Highland Razorbacks like they owed them money with a 19-3 clubbing through seven inning Monday at Melaleuca Field in Idaho Falls.

Field in Idaho Falls.

The win puts the Cowboys into the tonight's championship game against the Idaho Falls Russets.

the Idaho Falls Russeis.
"It was just one of those days," Twin Falls head coach Tim Stadeirneir said.
"They threw a lefty at us, which we've struggled against. But the kids competed very hard, and they went to the plate with that mentality and got it done."

Indeed they did as they recorded 22 hits against the Razorbucks. Remington Pullin (2-for-3), Chance Elam (3-for-5) and Conner-Watkins (2-for-3) each doubled twice, while many more Cowboys beat the baseball for multiple hits. Tyler Anderson hit 3-for-4, Kasey Jeroue 2-for-3, Nick Yegnenson 3-for-4 and Binden Box hit 2-for-3 with two stolen bases. On the rubber, Mitchell Dane recorded his ninth win of the Sason and allowed two hits. Strong defense behind pitchers Dame and Judd Olmstead was a key to the win as well. But there's still a game to be won

2007 American Legion Class AA Area C Tournament

At Melaleuca Field, Idaho Falis Monday's results Game 1: Highand 6, Pocatollo 2 Game 2: Minlco 7, Idaho Falis Reds 6 Game 3: Yahn Falis 19, Highand 3 Game 4: Idaho Falis 9, Minlco 2 Tuesday's gamee Game 5: Idaho Falis Reds vs. Highland, 12:30 p.m.

for the Area C championship and the top area seed to the state tourna-ment, so now is not the time for the 36-10 Cowboys to get cocky, accord-

Game 6: Pocatello vs. Minico, 8:30 a.m. Game 7: Twin Falls vs. Idaho Falls Russets, championship and No. 1 state seed, 7 p.m. Game 8: W5 vs. W6, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday's games Game 9: W5 vs. W6, 1:30 p.m. 2 state seed, 12:30 p.m. 2 state seed, 12:30 p.m.

ing to Stadelmeir.
"We need to stay humble about it, because it could be the other way around," he said.

The Russets defeated Minico 9-2 during the evening game to reach the championship till with the Cowboys. Colby Anderson had two RBIs for the Spartans in the season-ending loss. Minico earlier beat the Idaho Falls Reds 7-6 in the first round.

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The votes are in



Hawaii favored in polls

HONOLULU — Football coaches nd reporters have picked Hawaii to in the Western Athletic Conference

Five-time defending champion Boise State, which finished 13-0 last

Boise State, which thisned 13-0 tass season after a 43-42 victory over Oklahoma in the Flesta Bowl, was picked second in both polls. The Warriors, led by quarterback Colt Brennan, received six of the nine



members of the media "Preseason polls are preseason polls," Hawaii coach June Jones said Monday. "Hopefully we'll be there at the end. They don't really mean

the end. They don't really mean nuch."
Jones noted that Hawaii was picked to finish last in 1999 and ended up winning a share of the conference title. Hawaii was picked to win the WAC in 2005 but ended up the for fourth. Hawaii. last year, returns 15 states that the presson WAC offensive player of the year for the second wear in a row.

year in a row.

Brennan, who skipped the NFL

2007 WAC Preseason Coaches' Poll

eam (1st place)	Pts
, Hawail (6)	62
Boise State (3)	59
Nevada	45
Fresno State	40
Sen Jose State	39
New Mexico State:	31
Louislana Tech	25
Utah State	. 13
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eam (1st place)	Pts
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. Fresno State	361
. Nevada	337
. San Jose State	321
i, New Mexico State	233
. Louislana Tech	157
l. Utah State	110
. Idaho	107

draft to return for his senior season, broke numerous passing records last year, including touchdowns in a sea-son and passing efficiency.

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Cougars, Utes tabbed second, third in MWC A PRODUCT TO SELECT ON THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

TCU tops preseason picks

HEASOCIATED Press

HENDERSON, Nev. — TCU was picked Monday to win the Mountain West Conference football tile, and a conference media poil also selected Horned Frogs running back Aaron Brown and defensive end Tommy Blake as offensive and defensive players of the year.

Brigham Young, the 2008 conference champlon, was picked to finish second in the writers' poil released during a gathering of reporters who cover the MWC.

Utah was micked third, New Mexico fourth and



cover the MWC.
Utah was
picked third, New Mexico fourth and
Wyoming fifth, followed by Colorado
State, Air Force, San Diego State and

State, Air Force, Sain Diego State, Air Force, Sain Diego State William The season begins Aug. 30 when UNIV visits Utah State and Utah travels to Oregon State. Conference played State of the State of

2007 MWC Preseason Media Poll



re's a lot of things ahead of us, There's a lot of things ahead of us," said Patterson, whose team drew 18 of 23 first-place votes and 202 points in the survey. He pointed to games against Baylor and Texas before TCU plays its first conference game Sept. 13 mgainst Air Force. "You've got to have luck," Patterson added, and also you have to stay healthy."

"You've got to mave tolks." raters added, "and also you have to stay healthy;" and the stay healthy; "Defending conference champion BPU drew three first-place votes from writer gody undefended in conference play hast year and 11-2 overall. The Coupars, who finished No. 19 in the AP Poll, heat Oregon, 38-8, in the Las Weens Browl.

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Smith first in cutting at NHSFR

SPRINGFIELD, III. — Kade Smith wasted no time getting

Smith wasted no time getting to the top.

The Halley cowboy scored 220 points in his Monday-evening cutting performance at the National High School Finals Rodeo, which puts him No. I for the performance and overall. Zanc Mendenhall of Undh was in the lead as of Monday morning with 213. Gooding cowgir! Halley Turner scored 209 points for the Monday-morning elfort in cutting. She's tied with two

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2007 National High **School Finals Rodeo**

As of Monday-morning performance overall boys team standings 1, Utah 1050; 2, Colorado 760; 3, New Mexico 745; 4, South Dakota 590; 5, Georgia 585; 6, Utaho 555; 8, Washington 55; 11, Nevada 480; 17, Wyoming 395; 20, Oregon 355; 23, Montania 270; 24, California 255.

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Overall grist steam standings ... Florida 700; 2. Kansas 620; 3. Wyorning, Oklahoma 610; 5. California 650; 7. Nevada 455; 13. Oregon 380; 15. Utah 325; 20. Mashington 285; 25. Marinana 210; 13. Utah 325; 20. Mashington 285; 25. Marinana 210; 13. Utah 325; 26. Marinana 210; 13. Utah 325; 26. Marinana 210; 13. Utah 325; 26. Marinana 210; 13. Utah 325; 27. Marinana 210; 13. Utah 325; 27. Marinana 210; 13. Utah 325; 27. Marinana 210; 28. Magan Crist, Timir Palls, 21.2541; 54. Cassle Ulerstra, Tuhir Falls, 31.253; 37. Hed own roping; 12. Yier Wines, Gooding, 12.993; 37. Marinana 210; 37. M s cutting: 6. Halley Turner, oding, 209

Other Idahoans In overall standings
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Weston, 17.292
Team roping: 14. Katten
Jason Duby, Nampa, 12.651;
23. Jaco Austin, Weston, and
Cooper, Jensen, Ovid, 20.03
Bereback riding: 16. Seth
Hardwick, Rigby, 60
Saddle Drong: 9. Houston
Twitchell; Terreton, 59

Don't mess with Fido: Vick case touches sensitive nerve for some fans

Michael Vick ordered to stay out of training camp

Michael Vick ordered to
NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Vick
was ordered by commissioner Roger
Goodell on Monday to stay eway from
the Atlanta Falcons' training camp
until the league reviews the dogffgriting charges against him.

"While it is for the criminal justice
system to determine your guilt or
innocence, it is my responsibility as
commissioner of the National
Football League to determine
whether your conduct, even if not
criminal, nonetheless violated league
policies, including the Personal
Conduct Policy' Goodell eaid in a letter to the quarterbeck.

stay out of training camp
The NFL said Vick would still get
his preseason pay and Goodel tod
the Riccors to which could be reflected to the reflection of the reflection operation. The reflection operation with foderal law enforcement officials so the NFL can determine the strength of the case against Vick.
The Falcons open camp on Thursday, the same day Vick is scheduled to be arrafgred in Richmond, Ve.

RICHMOND, Va. — Sports enthusiasts can overtook an ath-lete's missteps, so long as they don't cross one line: Don't mess

with Fido.

In a nation where dog owners number in the millions, hurting one of the furry creatures tugs even the toughest tallgater's heart

trings. It's a lesson Atlanta Falcons star Michael Vick is learning the hard way, as he faces the ire of animal Michael vick is learning way, as he faces the ire of animal rights activists and fans shocked by allegations he sponsored a brutal doglighting ring authorities say

executed underperforming ani-

mals. Variation of the condensation of the court of the c

Vick owned.

The case pits fans' devotion to the quarterback against their love of man's best friend. For some, there's no competition.

"It's an animal, that's the bottom line," said David Clary, a Richmond

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itchett, of Flowery Branch, Ga., participates in a tration sponsored by People for the Ethical ant of Animals (PETA) at the Atlanta Falcons

Rasmussen battles challenges as he clings to Tour lead



Alexandre Vinokourov of Kazakhstan reacto as he crosses the finish line to win the 15th stage of the 94th Tour de France cycling race between Folx a Loudenvielle le Louron, in the French Pyrences mountains, Monday.

LOUDENVIELLE-LE exceptional performance the LOURON. France (AP) — reeling increasing pressure on Rasmussen has been a purgon of consistency.

the course and off it, Michael Hasmussen has refused to crack and his hold on the Tour the France load is looking increasingly solid with five days of racing felt. The wiry Dane recled in repeated breakaway attempts by Alberto Contador, his last major challenger for the yellow jersey, in Monday's punishing ride along five climbs in the Pyrences.

Pyrenees."
One-time race favorite
Alexandre Vinokourov won the
15th stage along the Spanish
border, his second stage victory this year, continuing a pattern of togdling between a bad
showing one day with an

Raspussen has been a puragion of consistency. If has needed to be. The Danish cycling union said last week it had kicked him off the national team because he had missed drug cests before the Tour began. A day later, a former amateur mountain bike racer claimed that Rasmussen had tricked him into carrying a human blood substitute to Italy five years ago.

blood substitute to Italy live years ago.
Monday, the head of cyclings governing body, the International Cycling Union, Joined in with his doubts about Rasmussen.
"With all this speculation around him it would be better

if somebody else were to win."
UCI chief Pat McQuaid told
The Associated Press on
Monday. "The last thing this
sport needs is more speculation about doping."
McQuaid added, however,
that the Danish rider has 'broken, no rules, so from that
point of view ... you have to
give him the benefit of the
doubt."
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opposition was 'new to me. I
have all the intention to try to
win this race'.
Patrice Clerc, the head of
Four organization, was quoted
Tuesday in French daily Le
Figaro as saying that be
regrets' the Danes presence.

'I guess it's normal ... they're

shooting at No. 1. Rasmussen said, alluding to the intense pressure that seven-time Tour winner Lance Armstrong faced tower doping admixementation of the was an under fire to the was an under fire of the was an under the endous presen years in a row, and sulf the managed to win the race seven times.

Even lasmussen's team got in inspection from French authorities Monday.
Customs officials stopped and searched vehicles of Rusmussen's Rabobank team and those of at least three others — A stana. Discovery

and those of at least three ourers — Astana, Discovery
Channel and Team CSC — to
check for suspicious products.
The officials declined to comment. The teams said the
checks were routine.

Lester returns, Red Sox win

CLEVELAND — Jon Lester, whose rookle season ended suddenly when he was diagnosed with cancer, pitched six innings to win his first game in 11 months, leading boston to a 6-2 victory over Cleveland on Monday night. Lester allowed two runs and five hits to easily handle the Indians, the ALs best team at home. The 23-year-old left-hander was diagnosed with anaplastic large cell lymphoma, a highly treatable form of cancer, just days after he improved to 7-2 with a win over the Los Angeles Angels on Aug. 23. He underwent six chemotherapy sessions that eventually eradicated the desease.

Coco Crisp went -4for-5 and scored three runs for Boston, which jumped to a 5-0 lead in the second off Jake Westbronk (1-6).

Manny leaniez had wo fills as the fled Sox (50-38) became the majors' first team to reach 50 wins.

Blue Jays 6, Twins 4

TORONTO — Frank Thomas homered twice to raise his total to 503 and pull within one of Eddle Murray for 20th place as Toronto send to hand Smana to a rare second-half loss. Reced Johnson and Alex Kios hit solo shots of Santana (11-8), who allowed four homer in a game for the first time in 163 major league starts. He gave up three homers five times previously. Santana dropped to 41-6 following the All-Stat game since the 2003 break. He allowed six runs and seven hits in five innings.

Yankees 9, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Roger Clemens got his 351st career victory and Alex Rodriguez became the first player to reach 100 RRIs this season as New York extended its winning streak to four.

streak to four.

Hideki Matsul, Johnny Damon and Jorge
Posada drove in two runs each for the Yankees,
who have won nine of 11. New York (52-46)
moved six games over .500 for the first time this

Tigers 9, White Sox 6

CHICAGO — Mike Hessman, called up from Triple-A Toledo earlier Monday, hit a go-ahead two-run single with two outs in the seventh for Detroit.

Detroit.
Curis Granderson went 3-for-3, including a
leadoff homer, with two walks and drove in
four runs for the Tigers.
Josh Fields hit a two-run homer for Chicago,
which has lost eight of 11.

Rangers 8, Mariners 7

ARLINGTON, Texas — Sammy Sosa hit career home run No. 603 and had five RBIs for Texas.

Texas.
Sosa's three-run homer in the fifth broke a 3-3 tie and was his 15th this season — one more than he had in 102 games for Baltimore in 2005 before sitting out last year.

National League Angels 10, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Chad Billingsley threw a five-hitter for his first complete game, and leff Kent had four his and two RBis as Los Angeles beat Houston 16-2 on Monday night. Billingsley took a shutout into the ninth nning and had two outs when Luke Scott hit a



San Francisco Giants outfielder Barry Bonds drops his bat after being walked in the first Inning of a baseball game against the Atlanta Braves in San Francisco, Monday.

Bonds still shy of Aaron's mark

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds 'home fans might have to walt a white to celebrate history.

Inha Smoltz silenced the sellout crowd cager to see another home run, keeping Bonds stuck at 753 in the Atlanta Braves '4-2 victory over the San Francisco Gains on Monday night.

Bonds returned from a seven-game trip two homers shy of tying Hank Auron's record of 755 but was 1-for-3 with a single and a walk. His eighthinning single up the middle off Rafael Soriano was his first hit since connecting for two homers Thursday against the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

Commissioner Bud Selig was a no-show for Bonds' welcome home party on a picture-perfect summer night in the Open Commissioner Bud Selig was a no-show for Bonds' welcome home party on a picture-perfect summer night in the Open Commissioner Bud Selig was a no-show for Bonds' welcome home party on a picture-perfect summer night in the Open Commissioner Bud Selig was a no-show for Bonds' welcome home party on a picture-perfect summer night in the Open Commissioner Bud Selig was a no-show for Bonds' welcome home party on a picture-perfect summer night in the Open Commissioner Bud Selig was a no-show for Bonds' welcome home party on a picture-perfect summer night in the Open Commissioner Bud Selig was a no-show for Bonds' welcome home party on a first party on the first party of the first party of the first party of the first party on a first party of the first party on a first party of the fir

Reds 2, Brewers 1, 12 innings

CINCINNATI — Aaron Harang pitched 10 innings after returning from his grandfather's funeral, and pinch-hitter Javier Valentin's single in the 12th gave Cincinnati the victory. Valentin's single with the bases loaded was off Grant Balfour (0-2), who walked Jeff Conine the Control of the Cont

Rockies 7, Padres 5

DENVER — Brad Hawpés 18th homer, a two-run shot off Cla Meredith, capped a five-run eighth-inning rally for Colondon. Greg Maddux was in line for his 34-ist career win until Mart Holliday hit a three-run homer, his 17th, off Scott Linebrink (3-3) with one out in the eighth, erasing a 5-2 deficit. Linebrink allowed four runs in 2-3 of an inning. — The Associated Press

Burley wins Area C play-in

BURLEY — The Burley Bohcats are still alive in Area C as they defeated Marsh Falls 12-6 Monday in an American Legion Baseball Class A tour-

Legion Baseball Class A tour-nament play-in game.
Ryan Watkins knocked in three runs during the fifth inning with a home run, while Alphonso Sanchez doubled twice. Marcus Hoskins picked up the win on the mound.
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Amateur golf Latham wins Coors Club on playoff

TWIN FALLS — Tollver
Latham defeated Jordan
Hambilin on the second playoff
hole of the Coors Club
Championship after the two
golfers tied at 132 strokes over
36 holes at the Twin Falls
Municipal Golf Course this

Municipal Golf Course this weekend.

Latham had a pair of 66s while Hamblin shot 64 and 68 to battle for the Regular Division gross.

Greg Lanting shot two 73s to win the Senior Division with a two-day total of 146.

2007 Coors Club Champlonship At Two Felt Medical Coff Course Fleet results Replace Division

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Greg Lanting 73-73-146 Mile Redman 70-78-148 Lace West Charton Terry Newton 61-63-124 Gorald White 64-61-125 Lags Joe Thiel 64

T.F. Muni announces Pepsi tee times

Pepsi tee times
TWN FALLS — The Twin
Falls Municipal Golf Course
has announced tee times for
the first two rounds of the 2007
Pepsi Idaho Open.
Round 1 of the 54-hole open
begins at 730 a.m. Wednesday
while Round 2 goes on
Thursday. After that, the
groups of three will be reshuflied for the final round on
Friday.

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The Senior Division will be 36 holes with a reshuffle of the groups for the final round on Thursday.

2007 Pepsi Idaho Open At Two Fels Manichal Golf Course Reptar District

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Amateur motorsports Arnold wins Super Pro

GOODING — Dave Arnold of Pocatello won the Super Pro Class this weekend at the High Class this weekend at the High Desert Speedway in Gooding. Butch Schell, Rupert, won the Pro Class, and Dwight Carpenter of Pocatello won the Street Class. Roy Barrera Jr. of Bolse won the Jackpot; while Carpenter was the runner-up. Full results follow.

High Desert Spoodway At Gooding Security's results Clear: 1. Dive Arted, Possible; 2. John Werdul 1. Betch Schoel, Rupert; 2. Mike Smith, Rune ac; 1. Divight Carpense, Possible; 2. Dusty

Rodeo

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other cowgirls for sixth place and is only six points out of first place. Claire Boyer of Nebraska scored 215 to lead. Tyler Wines and Jack Stevens, both of Gooding, came in ninth for team roping

after a 13.211-second time Monday evening. Wines earned 12th place in tie-down roping with a time of 12.993 seconds seconds. Twin Falls' Casie Werstawas 29th after a 31.233-second performance Sunday, while Megan Crist (Twin Falls) finished 15th

Monday at 21.541 seconds. Overall, Crist stands at No. 29 and Vierstra at 54. Also, Monty Johnson of Hamer leads the bull riding with 78 points. Idaho cowboys are No. 6 overall with 555 points, and Idaho cowgris are No. 32 with 140 points.

WAC.

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"We are very excited about the season and hopefully we vill live up to expectations, specially our own," Jones

said.

Boise State, which returns with running back lan Johnson, received the remaining three first-place votes from coaches and 26 from the media.

Boise State has won or shared the conference championship each season since

"Hopefully we will live up to expectations,

especially our own." Hawail coach

Hawaii hosts Boise State on Nov. 23. The Warriors have lost all six WAC matchups

with the Broncos, including last year's game in Boise, which was Hawaii's only conference loss.

The coaches picked Nevada to finish third, followed by Fresno State, San Jose State, New Mexico State, Louisiana Tech, Utah State and Idaho, The media poli had Fresno State third and Nevada fourth. San Jose defensive bäck Dwight Lowery was named WAC preseason defensive player of the year.

Bonds ex-mistress to appear nude in Playboy

SAN FIGANCISCO (AF) —
SAN FIGANCISCO (AF) —
Bary Bonds' former mistress,
at the center of the government's perjury investigation of
the slugger, said Monday she
sill discuss the couple's relationship in the November Issue
of Playboy magazine.

The Playboy article, accompanied by a nude pictorial of
Kimberly Bell, is scheduled to
thi newsstands Oct. 1. The 37year-old Bell said the article
will cover details of her relationship with Bonds that she
told a grand lury investigating
the perjury allegations in 2005.

The opportunity was there.

and I took it," she told The Associated Press in a phone interview Monday. The photo shoot was one of the most liberaling expertisely so from the most liberaling expertisely so from the most liberaling expertisely so from the Bell testified before the grand lary that Bonds once told her of his steroid use in 2000 and that he implied the starred taking the performance enhancing drugs in response to Mark McCwires pursuit of the single season home run record in 1988.

"He was very envious of Mark McGwire," she said from her San Jose home. "He never said that was the reason, but I know it was."



Brigham Young head football coach nhall interviews with pronco mencenan interviews with reporters during a Mountain West Conference football media day at the Green Valley Ranch hotel-casino in Henderson, Nev., Monday.

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BYU enters the season with a 10-game winning streak and returns sk starters from an offense ranked among the top five last year in scoring, passing and total yards.
TCU's Brown, who met the media Monday with Patterson, downplayed his choice as preseason offensive player of the year.
"It won't matter if I don't do what I have to do," he said. Right now, everyone is going off last year's stats and games and wins and Josses."
Brown's teammate. Blake, was a first-team all-MWC selection on the defensive line a year ago after getting 54 inckles while leading the

league with 16.5 tackles for a loss and seven sacks. Utah kicker-punter Louie Sakoda earned preseason special team player-of-the-year honors, and Colorado State linebacker Ricky Brewer

year honors, and Colorado State linebacker Ricky Brewer was named preseason freshman of the year.

TCU led all schools with seven selections on the preseason all-conference team. BYU and Ulah each had four players, followed by New Mexico and Wyoming with three apiece. Colorado State and UNIV ach had two players chosen, and Air Force had one.

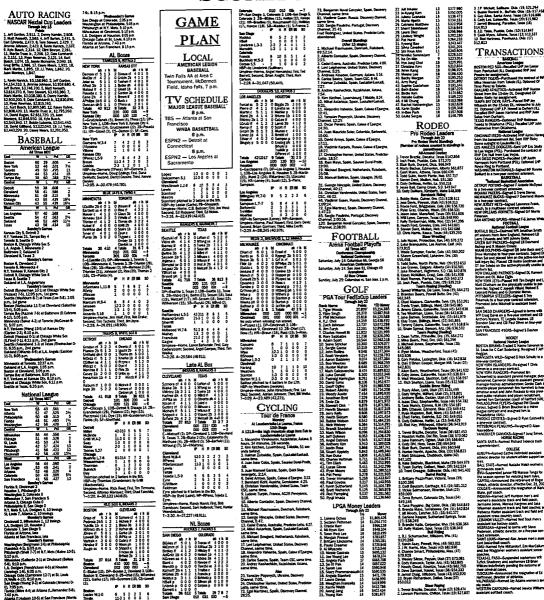
one.
The conference's annual meeting with the media continues through Tuesday at the

Green Valley Ranch Resort and Spa in Henderson, out-side Las Vegas.

2007 Preseason All-Mountain West
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a player of the year: Louis Sakoda,

SCOREBOARD



Pac-10 pledges teams to two more bowl games for 2008 season

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — The Pac-10 Conference said Monday that it has pledged teams to two more college bowl games, the San Diego County Credit Union Poinsettia Bowl in San Diego and the Shemion Hawaii Bowl in Honolulu.

Dlego County Credit Union Poinsettia Bowl in San Diego and the Sheration Hawaii Bowl in Honolulu. Following the 2008 season, the sixth-place tearn will play against a Western Athletic Conference school in the Hawaii Bowl and the seventh-place tearn will face a Mountain Western-place tearn will face a Mountain Westernece sald. Western the Poinsettia Bowl, the conference opponent in the Poinsettia Bowl, the conference sald will face a Mountain Westernece Sald to the Pac-10's sixth-place tearn will play in San Diego and the seventh-place tearn in Hawaii. The Pac-10's sexth-place tearners, said conference Commissioner Thom Hansen, "Hawaii and San Diego are great destinations for our fans and wonderful rewards for a successful season for our member institutions."

RB Tonga suspended for BYU opener

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MAGIC VALLEY

Spartan football holds meeting

Spartan football holds meeting
RUPLRT — The Minico Spartans football team
will have a mandatory player/parent meeting at
6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 2, in the auditorium.
Monday, Aug. 6, is the first day of football practice. Players must have all paperwork such as
physical, insurance and emergency information
from the Aug. 2 meeting. This meeting will also
determine the practice schedule.
Call Coach Tim Perigot at 436-8899 with
cuestions.

Burley GC offers twilight couples golf

BURLEY — Burley Golf Course will hold its montaly Twilight Couples Golf on Friday, July 27. It will be a 5-30 pm. shotgun start, and the curve fee is \$10 per couple. Green and cart fees are extra. There will also be a pol

Filer Rec holds soccer, golf programs

FILER — The Filer Community Recreation District will take registration for its coed soccer program from 10 am.-noop on Saturday, July 28, at the Filer Fire Station for the corner of Main Street and Yakima Street. The program is for boys and girls in Grades K-7, and the fee is \$30. Contact Bob Hanslag at 326-3327 with any questions.

tions.
Registration for a golf clinic for boys and girls ages 6 and under will be held at the same time.
Call Steve Farmsworth at 326-4258 with questions about golf.
No registrations will be taken over the phone.

Volleyball rules clinic nears

TWIN FALLS — A mandatory state rules clinic for volleyball officials and coaches will be held Wednesday, Aug. 1, at Burley Junior High School

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and Monday, Aug. 6. at I'Win Ealls High School. Each night, registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the clinic set to begin at 7. All officials and canches must attend one meeting, Rule books will be handed out. For more information, con-tact Vehma Jean Mabey at 678-7252.

T.F. Muni Ladies host benefit

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies olf Association will host its "Rally for a Cure"

Golf Association will host its 'faily for a Cure tournament on Thursday, Aug 2, een fees and cart. All participants will receive the magazine 'Golf for Women.' The proceeds of this tourna-ment will benefit breast cancer of this tourna-tion of the control of the control of the tournament will have an 8 care shoopin start. Cake, champagne and door prizes will follow

lay. Sign up at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Jourse or with Patty Lee at 733-0683.

O'Leary practices announced

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TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High fall sports
practices will begin shortly. Cross country practice will begin at 3:15 p.m., Monday, Mug. 27.
Those who wish to practice with the Twin Falls
High School team should check with the High
school. Volleyball will hold open gm from 8:10
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Ninth grade tryouts will be conducted with the
Twin Falls High School program.
The eighth-grade football team will hold
equipment checkout at 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 10,

with practices beginning Monday, Aug. 13. Morning sessions will run from 7-8-30 a.m., while alternoon sessions will run from 3-8-30 p.m. The ninth grade football team will hold equipment checkout at 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 3. The first practice is scheduled for 7-8-30 a.m. and 3-4:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 6. Eligibility forms for the districts for all sports will be filled out during practice dates. All athletes must have a current physical, dated after May 3, 2007. For more information, call athletic director Susan Jones at 734-7894.

Castleford HS announces sports meetings

sports meetings

CASTLEFORD — All athletes interested in playing for the Castleford High School football or volleyball teams will need to attend the following meeting high planet checkout at 7 p.m. on Wordnesday, Aug. 1. in the gym. Practices will start at 6 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 6. All players must have a current physical. Call Coach Vulgamore at 308-0935 with any questions. Volleyball: Meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 9. in the gym. Practice and tryouts will start at 9 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 10. in the gym. All players must have a current physical. Call Coach Flores at 316-0554 with any questions.

TFHS Boosters will meet

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Bruins Boosters will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, July 26, in the faculty room. Items on the agenda include the upcoming school-year activities fundralisers and other events. The Boosters encourage all previous and new parents to attend.

For more information, contact Ed Reeves at 733-2305.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Harrington wins for a country and contine

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) CAINOUSTIE, Scotland (AP)

— Padraig Harrington draped
hinself in the frish Bag on the
Bith green, a celebration that
looked familiar except when it
was time to take the claret jug
home.

Until the next British Open,
te trophy Harrington won has
only one owner.

"I'm not going to put this
down," Harrington said as a
rainbow stretched over
Carnoustie.

His victory capped a fairytale finish for the 35-year-old
tishman, who made up a six-

Irishman, who made up a six-shot deficit in the final round, shot deficit in the timal round, appeared to throw it away with a double bogey on the final hole, then made good on his second chance by heating Sergio Garcia in a four-hole playoff.

Sergio Garcia in a four-hole blayoff.

The last time Hartington with the switch this flag with such freviews at The K Club last September. But unlike the Ryder Cup, which Europe won for the third straight time, an alor championship is not supposed to be about country or continent, but rather personal achievement. This one might be different. Europe had not won a major in 32 tries over eight years, dating to the stunning victory in 1999 by Paul Lawrie on these same links, in the same theatric fashion.

ismon. It wasn't the longest drought It wasn't the longest drought for Europe, but perhaps the most perplexing. Along with its success in the Ryder Cup, the list of candidates grew longer enchyear, from Harrington and Garcia, to Paul Casey and Luke Donald, to Henrik Stenson and Justin Rose.

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Miguel Angel Jimenez of Spain and Paul McGinley of Ireland followed along during the playoff Sunday evening, and the flags did not reflect the rooting interest. All that



Ireland's Padraig Harrington arrives at Weston Airport in Co. Kilda Ireland Monday, Harrington won The 136th Open Champtonship at

seemed to matter was that a European would be the winner. "Miguel Angel Jimenez came to me on the first hole of the playoff and said, "We've got a European winner." Harrington said. "I do believe very much in that side of things, that hope fully it will inspire the other players." Leaves who had 32 the control of the Europe needed that.

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It had it happers who had 42 finishes in the top five since Lawrie stument everyone — France's jean Van de Velde, mostly — by winning the British Open in 1999. The feet mostly — by winning the British Open in 1999. The feet mostly — by winning the British Open in 1999. The feet mostly — by winning the British Open in 1999. The feet mostly — by winning the British Open in 1999. The feet most win a major, anyone could.

But it needed inspiration from the top of the lineup.

Colin Montgomeric might retire someday with a label in repretuity as the best to never win a major. He showed massive cracks last year at Wingel Foot when he chulked 47-left from the first way the U.S. Open.

Darren Clarke and Lee Westwood have underachieved in the majors. Thomas Bjorn gave himself two good chances, blowing it in the bunker at Royal St. George's in

the '03 British Open, coming up one shot short in the '05 PGA Championship at Baltusrol.

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Sergio Garcia still might be the most talented of the lot, but he continues to lose respect as a whiner.
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"We need the likes of a See of the We need the likes of a See of a langer or a new laddo or langer or a new laddo or langer or a new laddo or langer of the langer of the week, needing to Europe's 'light Four'— Seve Ballesteros, Bernhard Langer, Nick Faldo and Sandy Lyle — who combined to win 1 majors. 'We haven't quite got there. Who says it won't happen this week, and then go forward from there?'

Harrington might be the inspiration that takes them forward.

ward. one might have guessed that would be the case when he tunned pro. Harrington played on a Walker Cup team in 1995 that beat a U.S. squad led hy figor Woods, but he set modest goals after finishing a degree in accounting and turning pro. "When I turned pro. I would have settled on being a good journeyman," he sald.

Vijay Singh gets credit as the hardest working man in golf. but Harrington should share equal billing. Even when the best players gather in California for free money at the conson-ending. Target World Canomia for the money at the season-ending Turget World Challenge, the Irishman is the first to arrive on the range and the last to leave. He is some-times guilty of working too

hard, spending too much time finding flaws only he can see.

"The idea was to turn pro, have a couple of years on the tour if I could," Ifarrington said. "With those couple of years, learn the ropes, see what I needed to do to improve, and then try to move on after a couple of years on tour. I just kept my head down and ran with it."

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Harrington easily could have become the second straight player at Carnoustie to take a lead into the final hole and make triple bogey, as Van de Velde in 1999. His tee shot ratteled around a small bridge before dropping in Barry Burn.



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football fan whose cocker

football ian whose cocker spaniel. Peppy, scampered near his feet Sunday. "Nobody wants to see an animal get hurt." The chilling details alleged in an 18-page federal indictment trouble Clary and wife Melissa. But for now he remains a fan of the former Virginia Tech stand-out.

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Clary said. "but I'm not."
Vicks charges come as
fighting rings, which range
from a few guys on a street cortent in international networks,
said Wayne Facelie, president
O' The Humane Society of the
United States.
The group successfully lobbied federal lawmakers to

make dogfighting a felony.

"We've worked now to have 48 of 50 (states) and the federal government impose felony level penalties for dogfighting." Pacelle said. "We have raised awareness." If convicted of both felony charges, Vick and the others face up to six years in prison and fines.

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and fines.

A New Jersey lawmaker also wants the state autorney general there to investigate allegations pit bulls from the state were used in dog fights involving the kennel allegedly sponsored by Vick.

But even if he's innocent. Vick could face a tough reaction from some fans who have

Vick could face a tough reac-tion from some fans, who have threatened to however. threatened to boycott Falcons games. Monday, animal rights advocates protested outside the team's Georgia headquar-

the team's Georgia headquar-ters.
Athlete's missteps rarely-cycke such passfonate rec-tions. What gives?
"Dogs, for most people, are like kids," said Donna Bliss, an assistant professor in social work at the University of Georgia, where Uga the dog is a belowed mascot. "It creates inside them a visceral reaction of uter repugnance that any-one would torture, mutilate (and) slaughter dogs."
Bliss said many people feel removed from certain crimes but just about everyone owns a

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but Just account dog. "People probably think of their puppies, or their little dog that lies by the fireplace," Bliss said, "That crosses lines for so many people."

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Minimum wage makes first of three 70-cent jumps

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — State officials say some 2,800 workers in south-central Idaho will see a bump in pay beginning today.

That's how many of the region's 74,676 workers have been earning less than \$5,85 an hour, the nation's new minimum wage, thanks to an increase of 70 cents that takes effect today.

"In Idaho, the economic impact of the minimum wage increase authorized by Congress is limited." Roger B. Madsen, Idaho Labor Department director, said in a statement.

"Our strong economy and tight labor market have already pushed most wages above the new minimum." he said.

Idaho posted an unemployment rate of 2.5 percent in June. according to Madsen's department, down from 3.4 percent in June 2006. The drop continued a statewide trend

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that began in May 2005 when idanos unemployment rate stood at 4.4 percent.
In south-central Idaho, unemployment dropped last month in every county when compared to june 2006, with Blaine, Camas and Gooding counties posting rates below 2 percent. The region's highest unemployment rate last month was in Minidoka County at 3.4

rate last month was in Minidoka County at 3-4 percent.
Statewide, the department of labor estimates the paychecks for people holding nearly 20,000 jobs will go up when the minimum wage increases from \$5.15 to \$5.85 an hour. The jobs these people hold represents about 3.2 percent of all monfarm jobs in daho with

more than 25 percent in food preparation and restaurant work.

The national increase is the first in a decade, ending the longest span without a federal minimum wage increase since the pay floor was enacted in 1933. The last previous increase came in September 1997, when President Clinton signed a bill raising the minimum 40 cents to \$5.15 an hout. Legislation signed by President Bush in May increases the wage 70 cents each summer until 2009, when all minimum-wage jobs will pay no less than \$7.25 an hour.
Government figures show about 1.7 million people earned \$5.15 or less in 2006.

Critics of the federal increase say it might force some businesses to stop hirring entry level employees. They also contend that beneficiaries of a higher minimum wage likely will be teenagers working part-time jobs, not the working poor. But advocates for the poor argue that making minimum wage won't keep adults out of nowerty.

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Per on working 40 hours per week at the current minimum wage of \$5.15 makes about increase that to \$12,168 a year before taxes. An increase that to \$12,168 a year before taxes. An increase to \$7.25 would boost that to just 11 feederal power work of \$15,000 a year.

The federal power yevel for singles is \$10,210, couples is \$13,690 and \$17,170 for families of three.

The Associated Press contributed to this

THE BULLET BUSINESS

U.S. ammunition makers see possible drop in demand.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Lake WASHINGTON — The Lake City Army Aminunition Plant in Independence, Mo., produces nearly 1.4 billion bullets a year, a dizzying figure driven by the demands of war. "It's actually mind-boggling," said Karen Davies, Lake City's reason programs.

said Karen Davies, Lake City's general manager.
The question is, for how long? Although no one knows when the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan will end. Davies and other ammunition industry executives understand, the heavy orders won't last forever.

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So as they churn out the military's most essential pieces of hardware — and millions hope for an end to the war

ammunition makers are preparing for a downturn in busi-

preparing for a downturn in business.

They worry about a return to the post-Cold War period when the Pentagon slashed spending for small-callber rifle rounds and other munitions, forcing suppliers or cut paprolls, mothball manufacturing equipment and lose hard-to-get environmental permits. Some closed their doors.

"The demand is fast when it comes, and then it can drop of every quickly." Davies said.

After the Sept. 11 attacks, when the ceed for ammunition spiked, the Pentagon scrambled to meer requirements. Nearly S93 million in toxpayer money was spent overhauling domestic facilities. Forcigin suppliers, including one from Israel, were called in to

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This 2004 handout photo provided by ATK Corporate Communications, shows an assembly line at the Lake City Army Amounthly Plant in Independence, Mo. The plant produces nearly 1.4 billion builets a year, a dizzying figure driven by war desands. Althouge one one knows when the conflicts in Iraq and Affaniation will end, the amountation industry is preparing for a downturn in business, beging to avoid a post-fold War style drop-off that forced some to close doors.

fill the gaps.
Military officials now talk about a need to protect the industrial base, but they also say it makes no sense to spend money for bullets and bombs the troops might not

a. We have to recognize we aren't "We have to recognize we arent' producing ammunition for the sake of producing ammunition for said Bob Kowalski, business man-ager for maneuver ammunition." systems at the Army's Picalinny Arsenal in northwest New Jersey. Producing this firepower is a network of 'public and private facilities that has changed dra-matically over the past three decades.

decades. In 1978, there were 318 plants in

the United States involved in ammunition production. By 1995, six years after the Berlin Wall fell. there were fewer than 100, according to Loren Thompson, a defense analyst with the Lexington Institute in Arlington.

Lexington Institute in runnigon. Va.

U.S. spending for ammunition dropped 78 percent.

"Anytime the industry shrinks, you lose expertise and skill," said Thompson, who more than a dozen years age co-authored a study of the ammunition industry. Officials at the military's Joint Munitions Command in Rock Island, Ill., say there are now more than 170 commercial ammunition companies that make every-

thing from gunpowder to grenades. Adding to that base are 10

Adding to that base are 10 weapons production plants, including Lake City, that are owned by the government but managed by contractors. Three others are owned and run by the government.

Of these 13 facilities, four will close by 2011, victims of the military base closing round conductary base possing round conductary.

close by 2011, victims of the mili-tary base closing round conduct d by the Pentagon in 2005. The experience at Lake City illustrates the renewed attention paid to ammunition producers Bullt in 1941, Lake City is operated by Alliant Techsystems, a multibil-tion-dollar weapons company headquartered in Edina, Minn.

A retreat for the mind

Fairfield center offers therapy and counseling

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

FARRELD—The cabin is like many others in Idaho, with its log walls and large windows. But to Laurie Geren, the Elk Creek Cabin and Retreat Center is more than just a building, it's a place for Idahoans to refresh themselves.

"It's just all about wellness for people, and people feeling good about who they are," the Twin Falls counselor said, "People need to gavay from their everyday routines to just take care of themselves."
For Geren, who has worked as a causselor.

care of themselves."
For Geren, who has worked as a counselor in Twin for nine years and taught preschool and first grade prior to that, the cabin is one more way to invest in the health of are resil-leafth of are resil-

health of area residents.
Geren describes her cabin as a cross between a bed and breakfast and a retreat center. Two large dorm-style bedrooms hold 10 beds each, and a loft has a futon and other steening surcent and couples thera-py, as well as school depression, anxiety and carear counseling. To contact her or learn more about the Elik Creek Cabin and Retreat Center, call 530.5751

loft has a futon and other sleeping surfaces. It was originally intended as a place for Geren and her husband, Deryl, to retire, and the couple found the spot about six years ago, she said.

"There are places in Oregon where the kids (Geren's children) are, but it just didn't work for us," she said. "I said, "Let's look at Faiffield." A month later we had 43 1/2 acres." Four and a half years later, the cabin is host to children's groups, Red Hat ladies and members of the Natural Helper program from Hansen and Wendell. Geren has room to sleep about 20 to 25, and can hold 30 if she needs.

"If they want me to do things, I can do that," Geren said, "Generally, I just take care of them. ... And some just come and knit, or come and quilt."

That's what brought members of the Delta was considered to the cabin last week.

That's what brought methoders of the Deta Rappa Gamma society to the cabin last week, when they spent the week quilting and relax-ing before school starts up again in the fail-Sue Pack, who taught in kill had to the Sue Pack, who taught in kill had to the morning lost watching the she spent one morning lost watching the wildlife out one window — hummingbirds, coyotes, deer and hawks:

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This is the second year the society, made
up of current and retired educators, put
together a retreat at the cabin, Pack said, and

together a retreat at the cabin, Pack Said, and they'll likely plan more. "It has all the bedding, lovely sofas to lounge on and wonderful food, so what's not to love?" she said. "It's a chance to be pam-

tounge on and wonderful food, as whats not to lover "she said. "It's a chance to be pampered."

Renea Remaley first met Geren years ago when both taught in Hansen. When the cabin opened, Remaley said, she was one of the first people to visit, and since then has taken everyone from the school's volleyball team to its Natural Helper members for a week's relief. She was also up with Delta Kappa Gamma, though she said she mostly sait in the hot tith and visited.

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"I'm not a quiller, but I am a networker, I guess," she said. Jist entire weeks ago, Both lives do intersect—she'll bring felnets to the cabin for one-on-one sessions — and she said she sees both lobs as related. The cabin, she said, just encourages another form of care.
"It's treally all about your soul, and finding who you are."

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Growers to hear health

benefits of Idaho potatoes

IDAHO FALLS — The Potato Association of America's 91st annu-al meeting Aug. 12-16 in Idaho Falls will include an Aug. 13 symposium on enhancing the healthfulness of

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"So often, potatoes are lumped in with starches like pastas, breads and cereals, but potatoes are a vegetable." says speaker Katherine lieals, associate professor of nutrion at the University of Utuh.

"They're full of nutrients. They have 45 percent of your daily value of vitamin C, which surprises a lot of people." she said.

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of people," she said.
Also at the meeting, University of Idaho horticulturist Steve Love will discuss the roles that plant breeding, crop management and food preparation can play in increasing the amount of vitamin C that potatoes can contribute to American diets.

diets. , Registration fees for the full meeting at the Shilo Inn in Idaho Falls are \$315 for members and \$265 for PAA members. To register online, go to

www.conferences.uidaho.edu/PAA or call toll-free for information at (866) 651-5322.

Lee Enterprises reports 1 percent drop in 3Q profits

TWIN FALLS—Lee Enterprises Inc., Iowa-based parent company of the Times-News, said Monday its profits fell 1 percent to \$22.5 million, or 49 cents a share in the third counter.

The results compared with earnings of \$22.7 million, or 50 cents a share, in the same quarter of last

year.

The 49 cents a share in the current quarter met the expectations of analysts polled by Thomson Financial, who were expecting sales of \$287 million.

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Sales for the quarter were down
3.2 percent to \$281.4 million from
\$290.5 million during the same
period a year before.
Davenport, lowa-based Lee
owns \$1 daily newspapers and has
joint interest in five others, an
online business and more than 300
weekly newspapers and specialty
publications in 23 states.

Qwest grant makes possible statewide nonprofit conference

BOISE—The Qwest Foundation has donated \$10,000 to the Idaho Nonprofit Development Center, making a statewide conference possible this fall in Boise.

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possible this fall in Boise.
The statewide conference will bring representatives of nonprofisa across Idaho together for knowledge and skills workshops, networking and other activities intended to strengthen Idaho's monprofit sector. The conference will take place Sept. 21 at Boise State University.

The Idaho Nonprofit Development Center is the only statewide organization dedicated to the success of Idaho's important social sector. The center trains nonprofit organizations on effective management practices works to increase public awareness of the social, sector's contributions and Issues, and creates opportunities for collaboration between the social, private, and public sectors.

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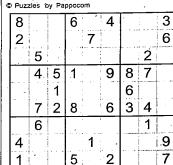
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South West North

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3 A Pass 3 A

4 A Pass 4 NT

5 A Pass 6 A

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Seeing America from the saddle

Southern Idaho welcomes man traveling country on horseback

FAIRFIELD — Each morning, Bill luman used to turn on CNN to watch the news of the world. Each morning, he save crime and aggression, and he got tred of it.

"He said, There's so much more to America than that. That's not the America we've known all our lives, as all imman's wife, Brenda.

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We all want to believe that our lives have meant something, that we have made a mark on the world. Imman, who has been a rancher and riden made, believes this journey is his chance to make that mark.
"I'm 47 years old and I want to do something that really makes a difference," he said.

With his horse, Blackle, Imman has come more than 500 miles since his start in Oregon on June 3.

The journey is documented through Brenda Imman's blog 'entries on their Web Site, www.uncoveringamerica.com.

Bill Imman is now travelling through southern idaho, with stops already in Mountain Home, Fairfield and Halpy Friday or Saurday, the hopes store of the Moon, where the termin will determine whether he continues east or turns south toward Twin Falls. "Idaho has been tremendous," he said, between bites of pizza at The Praifie Kitchen in Fairfield. In particular, law enforcement has been helpful, lornon said, describing escorts he got

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Inman's schedule

ph his travels depond on weath rath and how hard Stackle has working. Bill Imman estimates ill be in Healty doos, staying at alignounds. By Hiday or Saturda opes to reach Craters of the n, where he will decide whether occed east or turn south towar halts.

from state police and Mountain Home police. He also acknowledged the police. He also acknowledged the reception he got from Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo, who invited Inman to be the only horseman in Bolse's Fourth of July

parade.
For much of inman's journey thus far, he has followed pioneers' paths, but in the opposite direction, and it has increased his appreciation for their

"Now I really respect the pioneers; what a tough bunch they had to be," he

He also understands why they trav-eled in wagon trains — the support, in terms of food, water, shelter and com-panionship. Inman gets those things from his wife, who drives the trailer about 10 miles ahead, then stops and waits for Inman and Blackie to catch

walts for luman and beautiful.

While she walts, she writes in her journal, documenting the trip and the people imman has encountered. Some of these entries go on their Web site, and others she plans to collect into a book at the end of the trip. Independent videographer Dallas Pesold is a de facto part of the curve, securing shade in the part of the curve, below more contingent of the curve, and the control of the curve, and the curve in the c



'He's got power steering, power brakes, reverse and steel-belted radials — his are shoes — but he doesn't come with air conditioning, says Bill imman of his horse, Blackle, as they want along U.S. Righway 20 in Fairfield. Inman and his horse are making a trsk across America from Oregon to North Carolina.

It costs inman about \$8,000 a month It costs inman about sowo a monut to finance his journey, which he esti-mates will take about six months from Oregon to North Carolina. He hopes to earn the interest of national sponsors, but would be pleased with the interest of average Americans.

So far, he said, Americans have been so iar, he said, Americans have been more generous than he expected. Many people he meets offer him a place to stay overnight, or give him bales of hay for Blackle or groceries for the crew. In Mountain Home, police arranged a free night at a local motel and a free meal at a Chinese restaurant, offerings Imman is effusively grateful for.

Nearly everyone who passes him on the road waves — with the exception of

It's been 40 years since Lon Hatch started selling at auctions and announcing at rodeos. Though sused to ride in every rodeo event, these days you'll find him on the announcer's platform, presenting a bird's eye view to the folks in the grandstands.

"I'llke selling cattle, but my favorite is horses," Hatch said.
He's owned 20 or 30 horses in his lifetime. Raised on a ranch at Pahsimerol River Valley, he's been around horses and cattle all his life. In his senior year of high school haven grand champion for bareback riding. Hatch is the kind of guy who learn's yolong.

Hatch is the kind of guy wuo reany doing.

Thever did like school," he admitted. "I just pleked up the rodeo
announcing and auctioneering by
doing it."
And it was by doing it in his young
adulthood that he got started.

"That winter after graduation, a
friend of mine and I got gooding

around, and I played the announcer and he was the cowboy, and we made this tape." Hatch said. Some people had all the cowboy, and we made this tape. "Hatch said. Some people had all the said t

Canner and I must be presented in the West.
Connine said.

As Hatch travels around the West.
his reputation preceeds him.
Dan Kindig is the chairman of the
board of directors for the Sixth

District High School Rodeo commit-tee — he has listened to Hatch

tee ... he has listened to Hatch announce countless times.

"Lon Hatch is the voice of Idaho." Kindig said. "There isn't anybody who can keep a rodeo moving butter than Lon Hatch. He has the ability to memorize kids and horses and remember them from year to year... He is rolloved by the high school rodeo. And, Kindig said, Hatch's announg makes the event a lot of fun.

"He has a great ability to make you part of the rodeo. Kindig said. "You may pay for the whole said, but you'll only need the edge of it." Hatch remembers when he started growling.

Hatch remembers when he started growling.

"I don't do it so much anymore, but during the bull riding! used to kind of growl and roar like the bulls do, to kind of scare those kids, especially with the high school rodeos. It just got to where people expected that kind of hing, It got to be part of the deal," he eather.

Hatch asserted that people can't be

Please see HATCH, Page D4

THE 'VOICE OF IDAHO'

Lon Hatch has been riding and having fun as a rodeo announcer for 40 years

An unexpected sideline

Lon Hatch's secret hobby is drawdraw mostly when he gets
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any did his high brother in lew, Don
and the highest he had go locking for an illustrator.
"I didn't think I was good enough
for anything like this. But I'd cowboyed with Don, so I said. Have himsend me some of his stuff and I'll see
if saything happens."
The result was the book "Cowboy,
Poetry and Reminiscences,"
He has published a few of his cartones in Bolos-based Hopes. Sport.
Mostly he's Works for his cown pleastree that he has no bronally raining,
but will I'll pages with ears and knots
to get therefore high! He's done a few

logos for people. He'll never know if the carroon that's started will be completed, but finished carroons are polished, but me latent from the in some ways. But we latent own designs, but we locking for a cowboy-rets; and aren't in a big raish. Batch-said he would give your idea consideration. Contact him at 678-0199.

"It think it over," he said. If any idea is 'going to come it will hust come."

"You can order a copy of 'Cowboy-Poetry and Reminiscence," by Don Brickenbury and illustrated by Lon Hatch. Copies are evaluable online at www.westernfoldiffic.org/giftshop. Oc. order from the author. Don Brackenbury at P.O. Box '984, Callente, Nevada '89008-9704," or plane '775-765-8993. The price is 15, and all copies will be autographed by Brackenbury.

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By Bob Thaves Frank and Ernest AH, YOU'RE I'M TEXTING THUMBING FOR A CAB. A RIDE"!





















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IF JULY 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Hold off on making major
decisions or changes in August
and September. Your biggest
fault is being in too much off resubstitutes by incling your time
out will hypass certain pitfalls
and errors. You will find much
more fertile ground during
December and January for
planting the seeds of your
business ideas, setting plans
into motion or gaining the ear
of influential people. You will
find the help you need just
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ARIES (March 22-April 19):
If you can't beat' em, Join 'em,
Starting a quarrel' won't give
you any staisfaction. Although
you may think you are tough
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
If you can't work well with some
one or something, then find a
pinch litter. Maybe you can
have an assistant deal with a
troublesome colleague or customer. Avoid confrontations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Hay referee. Someone in close
proximity might need you to
low the whiste or sort out an
argument. You have better
judgment than usual and can IF JULY 24 IS YOUR BIRTH-

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be counted upon to offer a wise opinion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
People like you just as you are. Let others get to know you by speaking frankly about your dreams and visions. If you have a conflict or doubt about the wisdom of a purchase, then pass it by.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Beat your own drum softly. Your significant other might be out of sorts or hard to please. This int the time to point out how great you are doing or to quip. It old you so: Bide your time. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 42): Open your dyear, but you will not you so will not you will not go to the first disappointment and dislibusionment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

lusionment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Walt until the dust settles. You
may believe that you and a
flavorite honey are in perfect
agreement, but that could just
be wishful thinking. Hold off
on romantic proposals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

You've got what it takes. It is almost time to reap the rewards you so richly deserve. You have worked hard to reach a pinnacle of success, but some desires could be thwart-

a pinnacle of success, but some desires could be thwarted today.

SAGITARIUS (Now. 22-Dec. 21): Think outside the box. If there is a question no one can answer, then perhaps you need to ask different questions. It is also possible you are asking the wrong person — try elsewhere.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give them a break. Be considerate and thoughtful with others even If you have the vitual right of way. You are apt to make a costly mistake if you add to your credit card debt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Enjoy star quality. Even though it seems that everyone vants to get your attention, the properties of the cutton on your fondest ambittons.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let someone push your sensitive buttons. It is possible to mistake assertiveness for a challenge under these stars. You can't control what others do, but you can control your own reactions.

MY MIND CAN'T KEEP UP

GUESS WHAT-MOTHER'S BEEN DATING SOMEONE FOR SEVERAL

THAT'S TRUE-I'VE FINALLY

MONTHS AND YOU'RE NOT EVEN ON A FIRST

GARFIELD AND I TALKED

YOU TWO WOULD OUT! WE SHOULD



MOST DIET EXPERTS SAY DIETING SHOULD BE A SNAP...





WOOF! WOOF!







By Bil Keane

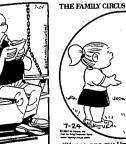


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SHOULD WRITE A LETTER THAT LITTLE RED-HAIRED SIRL, AND TELL HER ALL ABOUT MYSELF..

By Hank Ketcham



"Years ago my Uncle Tom used to smoke, but he quit cold chicken."

Nursing moms deserve our cheers, not jeers

DEAR ABBY: I was frustrated by the lack of empathy that rached in Finladelphita' (May 23) seemed to have for nursing mothers was freely and the state of the stat

BIRTHDAYS

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DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillins

ing visitors to be more sup-portive. Read on:

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DEAR ABBY: When I first breast-fed my son, I discovered that the process is not easy, and I, too, sometiment and the process is not easy. And I, too, sometiment and the process of the property of the property of the process of the process of the process of the process that may be process that mean the process that mest people don't even realize they breast process that most people don't even realize they're breast feeding.

— PRACTICE

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DEAR ABBY: It never falls to amaze me how a society that participates in the viewing of violence, sex, mean-spirited-ness and idle gossip as enter-talnment can become "out-raged" seeing the act of breast-

feeding an infant. It's time we got our priorities straight! — T.P., MANISTEE, MICH.

DEAR ABBY: Having a new baby can be a strossful experience. It is unfair to expect that mom to feel she must hide away in her own home for a half-hour or so while feeding her baby in the most natural and healthy way possible. If Rachel was that uncomfortable seeing a nursing baby, she should have offered to do a chore in another room, such as wash some disher to help relieve the new mother.

relieve the new mother.

— SANTA CLARA MOMMY

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DEAR ABBY; While you are correct that nursing can be done discreetly, it is troubling that our society views breasts as purely sexual objects that should be concealed, instead of as the source of the best nutrition available to one's precious child. In addition, infants who are precious child, and the properties of the properties o

TODAY'S TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, July 24, the 205th day of 2007. There are 160 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On July 24, 1959, during a visit to Moscow. Vice President Richard M. Nixon engaged in a "Kitchen Debate" with Soviet leader Wikliat Khrushchev on the merits of their countries' political-economic systems at a U.S. exhibition.

On this date:

In 1783, Latin American revolutionary Simon Bolivar was born in Caracas, Venezuela. In 1847, Mormon leader Brigham Young and his fol-lowers arrived in the Great

Salt Lake Valley in present-

Salt Lake Valley in present-day Utah.

In 1862, the eighth president of the United States, Martin Van Buren, died in Kinderhook, N.Y.

In 1866, Tennessee became the first state to be readmitted to the Union after the Civil War.

In 1929, President Hoover proclaimed—the Kellogg-Briand—Part, which renounced war as an instrument of foreign policy.

In 1937, the state of Alabama dropped charges against four of the mine young black men accused of raping two white women in the Scotlowske men accused of raping two white women in the Scotlowske men accused of the Controversy during a visit to Montreal, Canada, when he declared, "Vive le Quebeelbrel" (Long live free Quebeel)

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"History repeats itself; historians repeat each other."

- Attributed to Philip Guedalla, British writer (1889-1944)

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tanight to announce rodeos. He
said that if you don't know how
to do it and don't understand
what's going on, you're never
going to do it. Because he grew
up with it, it's a part of this
makeup.

"They might can show you a
few things to improve yourseft,
but they can't teach it. The said.

He takes no notes with him.
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newslecture or two from the
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time it's from memory or
pathering information from
other people.

"If I can't remember the way
it was, it'll be the way I said it
was," he said with a sly grin.
To always felt that the
announcer is actually trying to
self that program to your audience, so everyhody that's competing is a winner. When they
step into that box or gets on
that steer, they'er a winner.

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drivers of some big motor
fromes, which he sald frequently don't even yield the shoulder
e-specially motorcyclists.
They've yelled words of
encouragement going by at 70
mph." Inman said.
Inman likes a slow pace. He
said he sees a lot of wildlife that
motor travelers miss But it can
get a little dring.
International the same of the state of the
physical cardiorance. Was start
talking to the horse—when he
starts talking back you know
you need a two-day break."
And Blackle gets borned, too.
"Sometimes he gets mesmerized by the white line it's likecruise control," Inman said.
The pair rides between 80
and 100 miles a week, with
Blackle getting regular two-day
rests to recuperate.
Though Inman has nothing
but kind words for the mart reidents he's met during his travedicts the city kids he minds are
most affected by his journey.
"When you get into urban
is high." be said, holding his
hands far enough apart to span
'a salad plate. "The had urban
kids come up to me and say," and to ride a horse. I want to
get out there." I say, You can,
imprey your school heag and put
some supplies in there.

If they don't have access to a
horse, he recommends a hike
or a walk in a park—mything
to spend time in nature.

After setting up a portable
corral in the parking to of the
Patric lain, where the travelers
planned to stay Samuday high;
luman removed Blackle's saddetak.

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Imman removed Blackles sadde and laid his hand on the dark horses's swearty flank. Though Inman has received media attention for his journey, be said their not in it for fame. "I wouldn't care if the horse get more popular than me,' he raiding for everythoop, from people low on the economic scale to people who don't know anything about agriculture." He hopes his travels will bring attention to the America be has known all his life, the America of generous, hardworking people and their everyday flive. "I'veant 'Uncovering America' to mean something, it can be someone in rural America on mean something it can be someone in rural America on mean something it can be someone in rural America on the properties of the someone in rural America on the properties of the someone in rural America on the properties of the someone in rural America on the properties of the someone in rural America on the properties of the someone in rural America on the properties of the someone in rural America on the properties of the someone in rural America on the properties of the someone in rural America on the properties of the someone in rural America on the properties of the someone in rural America on the properties of the someone in rural America on the properties of the someone in rural America on the properties of the someone in rural America on the properties of the someone in rural America on the properties of the someone in rural America on the properties of the someone in rural America on the properties of the someone in rural America on the properties of the properties

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barrier breaks, he needs to be able to cover and keep the crowd up; to fill the dead space with something.

"If somebody gets hurt you keep it going. I've been very, very fortunate in my time. I've seen some awful bad wreeks but I've only had one performance where somebody got killed, and it was a flukey deal." he recalled.

"Thout four years ago ... a local kid got hung up on the saddle in brone riding, and it threw him underneath the horse. The horse stepped on his chest and pieked his aorta out of his heart. In just seconds, he was dead, It was the first the lowest cally well liked, and his family was all there. He lived in Higgins. That crowd just wen silent. There wasn't

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any doubt; they knew he was gone. Trying to keep that rodeo going, and keep people excited and keep that fourth of July celebration spirit going, was really a tough deal. It bothered me, too, a lot."

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Ilis favorite radeo used to be the Hailey rodeo over the Fourth of July, He did it every year for 29 years. Then they joined the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

'I didn't want to get my card, so I didn't go there anymore. So now 1 do the Fourth of July Rodeo in Grangeville. Now Mackay and Grangeville are pretty well the favorite rodeos? go to, he said. 'It's because it's such a community effort to put that show on. Everybody get insulved. In Aff Grangeville, they have an egg toss right on Main Street every morning.

and there are literally hundreds of people who show up for that thing. They just shut the highway off, and every-body gets out in that street and starts throwing eggs until there's only one couple left, and they win. They don't clean up the eggs. They just leave it there. One street has got verdors there with all different kinds of food. People come from all over: Washington, Oregon and Unah, and it's quite a destination place. It's just a really cool community."

He said the audience loves

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the rodeo. People scream and holler and have a great time. Sometimes he announces from the center of the ring on horseback. It makes him more visible than the announcer's

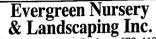
visible than the announcer's box.

Once a friend introduced him to a min in California with did television and radio announcements.

He asked me, "Are you a rodeo announcer"

"I said yes, and he said, "I remember that voice. You're Lon Hatch." He was tuned in as far as voices go. That was quite a compliment to me."

And rodeo seems to run in the Hatches' blood
Two of their rine grandchildren are showing an interest in rodeo. Counte said: The first of the grand said of the first of the grand said of the grand said. You couldn't find a better grandfather, Connie said. They love him to death.



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