Beehive returns with modern twist

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Almost gone Former students reflect on historic Buhl High.



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Support grows to expand radiation

exposure payment

TWIN FALLS — It's not over until it's over. And when it is, it might benefit more people. Downwinders from Idaho are more optimistic than they

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are more optimistic than they used to be that the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act will eventually benefit them as it does those in neighboring states. Their optimism springs from the fact that more and more politicians are demanding the U.S. House Judiciary Committee schedule hearings

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RECA, which passed in 1990, allows victims from radioactive fallout in 21 counties in southern Utah, eastern Nevada and northern Arizona who suffer from any of 19 cances, to receive us, to 55,000. Although a 1997 study by the National Cancer Institute showed that four of the top the counties in the nation has been suffered in the 1950 study by the National Cancer Institute showed that four of the top the counties in the nation has been suffered as the National Cancer Institute showed that four of the top the counties in the 1950 sand 760 sare located in Hahn, downwinders in the Gem State are still not considered for fallout compensation.

In May, Rep. Mike Simpson, Ridaho, and Rep. Jim Matheson, D-Ufah, called for an oversight hearing on RECA and its amendments of July 2000 about the possibility of expanding legislation to cover individuals exposed to radioactive fallout who are not currendly covered by the act.

U.S. Rep. Bill Sali, R-Idaho solice Mayor David Biete, Emmett Mayor Marilya Covenze and Gem County commissioners wrote letters recently to the 'Judiciary Please see HEARIMG, Page A3

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

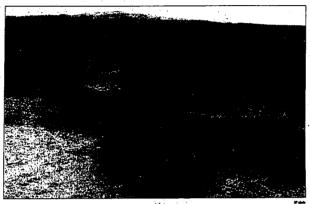
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"We lost a lot of prime habitat for antelope, mule deer, sage grouse, elk. It was a blow to us, quite frankly."

HUGE fire devastates wildlife, habitat



posts line a dirt road near the east flank of the Murphy Complex the Friday ab Fish and Game says the blaze destroyed wildlife habitat for at the species

Fish and Game may curb hunting in burned areas

Times-Novs writer

JEROME — As firelighters at the nearly contained Murphy
Complex fire in southern idaho pack up their shovels, biologists from the idaho Department of Fish and Game assess the carnage inflicted on wildlife across more than 650,000 charmed acres.

See that the state of the carnage inflicted on wildlife across more in the southern Idaho, and the fire will likely have lasting effects on wildlife-management strategies, including hunting rules.

This was definitely a serious event from a wildlife perspective, aid Dave Parish, director at Fish and Game's Magic Valley field office in Jerome. "We lost a lot of prime habitat for antelope, mule

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deer, sage grouse, elk. It was a blow to us, quite frankly." Of particular concern to the department: sage grouse, a bird considered for placement on the considered for placement on it endangered-species list. The Murphy fire torched about 75 grouse leks — mating grounds where the birds flock each spri Several of the destroyed leks had been active for close to

100 years.
"Setbacks like this are particu-larly heartbreaking," said Randy Smith, a regional wildlife manag with Fish and Game. "The birds don't have a place to come back

to."
Several of the leks burned in the Murphy fire were among the most prime in Idaho. Smith said: Though few birds died in the fire—this year's chicks can usually fly by this late in summer—grouse populations may suffer when birds accustomed to southern Idaho.

leks have to try their luck at unfa-

miliar mating grounds next spring.
The Murphy fire is especially
disheartening to officials because grouse projects in the blaze's path have been a top priority for the

Please see FIRE, Page A3 IRAQ

Pressure to pressurize

Twin Falls moving to get new neighborhoods on canal-based pressurized irrigation systems

TWIN FALLS - Different water, different

pressure.
Nearly a half-dozen residential subdivi-sions that are ready for canal water pressur-ized-irrigation systems are still using potable water, the result of a rush of development in the past few years that left the city of Twin

ficient number of pump stations, city officials said

subdivisions to use canal-based pressurized irriga-tion because potable watertion because
potable waterbased systems
draw on the city's
dwindling drinking-water supply.
Several residential subdivisions
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UI horticulturist trying to create native plant options

The Associated Press

-LEWISTON — A University of Idaho horticulturist wants residents in the state to go

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residents in the state to go native.

To make that happen, Stephen Love has been searching the backcountry and collecting seeds from native plants, then trying to produce more of them so they can be made available for landscaping.

"By selecting materials fairly easy to handle, we have been able to domesticate the plants we use around our homes and agradens," he told the Lewiston Tribunc. "We need to do a little of that with our native plants. Working with grant money from the Idaho Native Plant Society, he hopes to persuade commercial nurseries to offer more choices native to the state, including wildillowers, plants and trees that might work for backyard gardens and amateur landscapers.

He said the advantages to using native plants is that they can tolerate drought much better than most plants offered by nurseries, which typically come from plants native to the East Coast and Europe.

But plants must also be able to survive the handling and fussing of backyard gardeners. "We are looking for (plants) that look nice but can handle what we do to them." Love

said.

They also have to be able to produce more seeds at his outdoor lab in Aberdeen, Idaho.

"If they survive, we keep them, If they don't, we don't," he said.

he said.

If successful, Idaho backyards might be filled with Indian paintbrush, penstemons and buckwheats.

He said it's worked in his own backyard.

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Report: Iraq slow to take reins of reconstruction

WASHINGTON — Iraq's central governmenter refused to take possession of the possession

refused to take possession of more than 2,300 completed reconstruction projects financed with billions of U.S. taxpdyer dollars, according to the latest quarterly report by the U.S. agency that oversees the rebuilding effort.

As a result, many projects either are being turned over to local entities that cannot adequately support them or are being run with continued U.S. funding, the report by the special Inspector general for Iraq reconstruction. Stuart W. Bowen Ir., Iound.

The report, to U.S. government had overseen completion of 2,737 projects, at a cost

of \$5.8 billion. The central government has taken over only 435 of them, worth \$501 million.

No project has been turned over to the central government since July 2006, two months after Prime Minister

More Republicans want Bush to limit U.S. military missions

WASHINGTON - Repubicans increasingly an ing a new approach iraq war that could become the party. are back-ich in the

party's mantra come September.

od missions for U.S. troops in Iraq but let President Bush decide when troops should leave. So far, the Idea has not attracted the attention of Democratic leaders. They are under substantial pressure actions must be compared to the control of the

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orders troops from frag.
But the GOP approach
quickly is becoming the
stractive alternative for
Republican lawmakers who,
want to challengs Bush on,
the unipopular war without
backmacking from their past
assertions that it would be
eliastrous to set deadlines
for troop withdrawals.
This is a necessary adjustment in the national debate
to reintroduce bipartisanship, to stop the gorothe poltics that are going on that
seem to be driven by finiges
on both sides and change the
terms of the discussion, said
sep Phill English; R-Pa.
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TODAY'S FORECAST

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Today: Another hot day with parity cloudy skles. Highs in the middle to upper 90s.
Tonlight: Ploasant overnight temperatures with fittle cloud cover. Lows in the 60s.
Tomorrow: A little cooler but still very warm. Highs in the

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

The Jeromo County Fair, featuring the Got Milk? Junior Rodeo, in the arena, Jerome County Fairgrounds, 324-7209. The Milafoka County Fair begins, featuring 441/FFA dog show at 9 a.m.; 4-H/FFA goat show at 2 p.m.; and lawnrower races at 6 p.m., in the arena, Minidoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert, 436-9748

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley, 878-7302.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoin, 644-2700.
Jerome County Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoin, 324-9216.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' upique health and physical needs, 12:1.5 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751. Elizabeth Bivd., no cost for Humanalisured or YMCA members and 55 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

insured, 733-4384. "Dvercoming Addletton and Anger," Theophostic Therapy basic Italining video, 1 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 243 Third Ave. E., Tyin Falls, donations, 734-9603. Adult Childron Anonymous meeting, for individuals recovering from alchoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Caryon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 250-5176.

5676. Rism Weight Loss Program introductory class, 6 p.m., Gooding Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., Gooding, no cost, 934-8508.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

LILEE, Group: Scrapbook Workshop, a four-page tapestry scrapbook workshop, 6 to 8-p.m., Clover Trinity Lutheran School, 3552 N, 1825 E., Buhl, \$8, (bring scissors, trimmer and adhesive), 543-6579.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, "Fishhook Hike" at 9:30 a.m.; Salmon, a Gift from the Ocean and Junior Ranger at 1, p.m.; and "The Legend of Redfish Lake and Other Tales" evening program at 9 p.m., at the center, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 208-774-3376.

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

ON THE AGENDA

TUESDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.

Burley Public Library Board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller Ave., 878-7708.

WEDNESDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 0ld Highway 30, 366-7436. Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.

THURSDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. 736-4068. Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128. Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W., 423-4556.

II City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536

FRIDAY

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

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Buhl High almost gone, but not forgotten BUHL - Memories are a

BUHL — Memories are a funny thing.

As a demolition crew razes the former Buhl High School building — which also served as the Buhl Middle School for a time — I find my cache of memories of the school seems

memories of the school seems to grow, even as the structure becomes less and less of itself. Whenever 1 drive by the building 1 remember something new — like forgetting the combination to my locker on the first day of the sixth grade.

grade.

Others drive by, too, having to see for themselves that the building really is coming down. Some stop, walk around the grounds and take

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Twin Falls has its own death-easing cat

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TWIN FALLS — Workers at
Bridgeview Estates retirement
tione have twhen anone
calls Sam the cat a bad omen
or the Grin Reaper. They say
he's an angel sent to ease people's death.
The 10-year-old, 17-pound
bob-tailed cat sleeps and eas
like a normal cat. And, they
say, he parades around the
medical ward like a king most
of the time. But workers also
say he knows how and when
to comfort natients faced with say he knows how and when to comfort patients faced with their final chapter. SEE PAGE AS

Burley men hope to change camp cooking

BURLEY fortensen -- Roger and Bruce Mortensen and bruc Mortensen hope to revolu-tionize campfire cooking -and make a little money doin

it.
The brothers, now living in Burley and Rupert, have recently become entrepreneurs, launching The Mountain Man Swivel Grill &

The portable grill allows for cooking over a wood fire or a charcoal box. The idea first came to Roger Mortensen two

years ago.

"I've spent a lot of time camping through the years and got tired of packing frying pans," he said. SEE PAGE AS

OBITUARIES

Flora Dean Steffler, 83 esa 'Terri' J. Richter, 55 ` Carl Curtiss Blickenstaff, 86 Susan Diane Greenfield, 48

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COMING IN THE TIMES-NEWS



What is that pet?

A buffalo's hump, a bushy horse tail and two-toed feet like a cow — It's a yak.

TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS



What's in the water?

Learn more about Magic Valley water features — styles, costs and efficiency

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME



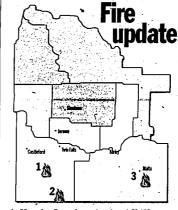
Rock on

Halley's Northern Rockles Folk Festival turns 30 this year. THURSDAY IN THT

Panoramic point One climb and you'll be hooked on the view from

Mount independence in the Albion Mountains.

FRIDAY IN OUTDOORS



1. Murphy Complex

Location: 30 miles south of Twin Falls Acres burned: 652,524 acres

Acres burnou: 601,501 Containment: 86 percent. Crews quickly extinguished Saturday a 70-acre flare up.

2. Black Pine 2

Location: 11 miles southeast of Maita

Acres burned: 73,123 acres Containment: 95 percent Fire behavior is minimal.

3. Winecup Complex

Location: 23 miles southeast of Jackpot, Nev. es burned: 163,767 italnment: 100 percent fire has been downgra a Type 3.

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SPORTS



Ripken and Gwynn enter Hall of Fame

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COOPERSTOWN, N.Y.—
Cal Ripken Ir. and Tony
Gwynn took their place in
haseball's shrine Sunday,
saluted as much for their
lial of Fame careers as their
character of the field.
Commissioner Bud Selig
and a record crowd came to
cheer them and all that was
good about the game.
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Stewart dominates at hometown Brickyard

NOMEOWN Brickyard
NIDIANAPOLIS — After
years of torment, Tony
stewart has mastered his
beloved hometown track.
Stewart score dis second
career victory at
Indianapolis
Motor
Speedway, dominating
Stunday at the place that
caused him a decade of
heartache and once even
threatened his career. SEE PAGE B1

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Firefighting costs out of control, says panel WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON

Econom-ists, foresters and federal officials debated Thursday how to lower the skyrocketing cost of lighting wildlires, mulling solutions that ranged from staying the course to abolishing the U.S. Forest Service.

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Trailer parks eyed for new development

BOISE — A trailer park resident who faces eviction said he and other residents should be fully compensated for moving costs by a developer who wants to build 70 homes on the 10-acre site that now holds 30 trailers.

It's a conflict that will like ly increase not only in Boise, but other cities in the state where growing populations need undeveloped land, and much of that is now being used for trailer

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THIS WEEK AT CSI

Fall registration continues; semester begins Aug. 27. CSI library is open.7:30 a.m. 4:30 p.m. today, Thursday an Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. CSI Adult Basic Education Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday; and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Meyerhoeffer second floor.

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MITTERNO 1 4 9 24 27 CSI Science Camp for first through fourth grades, 10 a.m., Evergreen.

Tuesday

ConAgra Foods Lamb Weston's annual safety training, 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shields, through

Thursday. Jim Jeffers art display, Herrett Center, Jean B. King Gallery, through August. Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. also Friday. Faulkner Planetarlum shows: "Sky Quest" with live sky tour. 2 st. through Schurcher.

"Sky Quest" with live sky tour, : p.m., through Saturday; "Mysteries From the Depths of

Space," 7 p.m., also Friday and Saturday; and "Altrageous Rock," 8:15 p.m., also Friday and Saturday

Wednesday

Idaho State University "Learning with the Brain in Mind" professional development workshop and lecture, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Aspen, also Thursday, Harrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., also Thursday, and the second profession of the second profession of the second profession (as a sec Observatory. Styx Narcotics Anonymous meet-

ing, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

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idaho Trucking Association con-vention, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Taylor meeting rooms. Friday

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

Saturday

Times News

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ising director Janet Goffin	ends for general questions about your delivery, including new subscriptions, vacation stops, and other questions.		

Water

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"The logic and method changed in the last year."
City officials and developers hope to allevlate the problem by forcing developers to install pressurized irrigation stations. Currently, developers pay for creating delivery methods, such as pipes, but not pump stations and thereby force the city to temporarily provide potable water.
City Manager Tom Courtney

potable water.

City Manager Tom Courtney said that while the city is playing catch-up, there have been "philosophical changes" and he is hopeful anywhere from six to eight new systems will be operational by next year.

It is a shift in the game plan," said Courtney.

City officials have spent a decade looking to remedy shortening water availability, but the issue reemerged when an engineering firm

when an engineering firm studying the city's water sup-ply found that every source

continues to decline and that supply will equal demand by 2010.

2010. The delay in hooking the systems online is a concern to some members on the Twin Falls Gity Council. "It's imperative we get our pressurized irrigation systems up and running because water conservation is just as important, and the conservation is the system of the conservation is the conservation of the conservation is the conservation in the conservation is used to the conservation of the conservation is used to the conservation is used to the conservation in the conservation in the conservation is used to be conservationally the conservation in the conservation is used to be conservationally the conservation in the conservation in the conservation in the conservation is used to be conservationally the conservation in the conservation in the conservation in the conservation in the conservation is used to be conservationally the conservation in the conservation is used to be conservationally the conservation in the conservation is used to be conservationally the conservation in the conservation is used to be conservationally the conservation in the conservation is used to be conservation in the conservation in the conservation is used to be conservation in the conservation in the conservation is used to be conservation in the conservation in the conservation is used to be conservation in the conservation in the conservation in the conservation in the conservation is used to be conservation in the conservation in the

"It's definitely cheaper."

Developers have said they would build stations, but prewould build stations, but pre-fer doing so cooperatively, cre-ating regionalized ones rather than many, independently scattered stations. That would improve communication, save money and better serve the

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at Jhopkins@magicvalley.com or 735-3204.

Fire

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department over the past six
or seven years. 'And it just
takes one wildfire to set you
back for a long time," 'Smith
said.

It dould take as many as 30
years before burned sage
brush recovers and the leks
are fully restored. Fish and
Garme will recommend
restoration strategies, to the restoration strategies to the Idaho Bureau of Land Management, which controls most of the charred areas.

"It didn't matter what was on the ground out there. With the conditions we were facing, everything burned. It couldn't be stopped."

- Dave Parrish, director at Fish and Game's Magic Valley field office

But restoration efforts could be hindered by a particularly harsh fire season that's still far from over. An unusual numfrom over. An unusual num-her of major Western fires, particularly in Idaho, could cause a shortage of seeds used in fire-restoration projects. There is simply too much land to restore and not enough seeds to go around.

to restore and not enough seeds to go around. That could affect more than just grouse. Antelope, mule deer and elk habitat was also

devastated in the Murphy fire. And unlike the grouse that could fly to escape the flames, many four-legged animals burned to death. The fire

burned to death. The fire moved too quickly through ultra-dry brush for some animals to escape. Fuel moisture content in southern Idaho is at an all-time low, Parrish said. "It didn't matter what was on the ground out there." he said. "With the conditions we were facing, everything burned. It couldn't be storpped."
Fish and Game conservation officers are on the

and early signs indicate hunt-ing may be restricted in areas near the fire. The department will likely have a bet understanding of the blaze's effects and what that means for hunters in the next several

s winter. I could be that long before scope of the Murphy blaze

is fully understood. n a wildlife perspec tive, this was the most significant fire I've ever seen," said Parrish, a Fish and Game vet eran of more than 25 years.

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



A whirtwind on Friday moves across the landscape west of Rogerson charred by the Murphy Complex Fire.

tion that represents fallout vic-tims. He said the push to tion that represents fallout vic-tims. He said the push to schedule hearings is the first time in years that western members of Congress are try-ing to help downwinders. "All downwinders see this as a sign that progress is possi-ble." Truman said.

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

tion officers are on the ground assessing the fallout,

record as opposing an end date for combat, say it makes sense to focus on the infission instead. Yet this approach would amount to a de facto mandate for troop withdrawals because of the large number of forces assigned to combat missions.

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Hearing

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out victim Tona Henderson of Emmett.

Downwinders should encourage their local govern-ment officials to write letters supporting requests for the hearings, said J. Preston Truman, president of Downwinders, an organiza-

Iraq.

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intended to shift the mission of U.S. troops. Several other GOP lawmakers, facing tight elections next year and a strong anti-war sentiment in their districts, say they are considering this approach. "Settling Sunni-Shiite rivalries over who occupies what street in Baghdad is not in the vital interest of the United Street, and they will be used to be used to be used to be used. The United Street, and they want to be used to be used to be used to be used. They want to be used to be used to be used. They want to be used to be used to be used. They want to be used to be used to be used to be used. They want to be used to be used to be used to be used. They want to be used to be used to be used to be used to be used. They want to be used to be used. They want to be used to b

Bush's top military commander in Iraq, Gen, David Petraeus, is expected to tell Congress in September that more time is needed to determine whether a massive U.S. led security push initiated in January is working. The message is unlikely to be well received on Capitol Hill. Democratis have criticized, the strategy as escalating a failing war. Republicans say they want to see progress made by fall. GOP support has proved crucial to Bush in stalling antiwar proposals in the Democratic-run Congress. Legislation ordering U.S.

troops out of Iraq has passed repeatedly in the House only to sink in the Senate, where Republicans threaten a fili-buster and Democrats fall short of the 60 votes needed to

cut off debate.

House Democrats plan to try again this week with a bill that would begin a pullout this fall. Republicans are expected to overwhelmingly oppose it.

If Bush cannot convince GOP lawmakers by September that, he is on the right track, more Republicans are expected to demand change.

But many of them, long on

the U.S. led daily patrols in the streets of Baghthad and restrict troops to fighting al-Qaida ter-rorists and training Iraq security forces.
"If you do that you've gready
reduced the loss of life, which is
what matters most," said Rep.
Mike Castle, R-Del.

sions.

The goal, they say, is to end the U.S.-led daily patrols in the streets of Baghdad and restrict.

Reins

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2006. But in August, workers
removed parts from one unit,
inking it off-line, to keep the
other functioning after it falle
decause of poor maintenance.
That second unit failed again,
said the report, which noted
that 'the ministry has operated
ineffectively or has insufficiently maintained equipment' at the power station.
The U.S. Army Corps of
Engineers has taken over the
repair and hopes to have both
units operational in August.
Reconstruction efforts are
also hampered by security
issues and attacks on contractors; by insufficient capital
spending at both the national
and the provincial level; and by

widespread corruption, which the report described as a "sec-ond insurgency,"
The report included the first congressionally mandated forensic audit" of large con-tracts funded by the Iraq Relief and Reconstruction Fund, which has received about half tracts funded by the Iraq Relief and Reconstruction Fund, which has received about half, which has received about half of the \$44.5 billion in relief and reconstruction funds appropriated by Congress. The initial review examined the work of Bechtel National Inc., the San Francisco engineering company, which won the largest contract, for \$1.30 billion, awarded by the U.S. Agency for International Develor-ment. Agency for Develop-ment.

Due to changes in require-ments, unanticipated costs

and unexpected delays, among other things, about half the projects have falled to meet their stated objectives, the report found. In addition, the U.S. government hindered

Bechtel's work by failing to supply enough personnel to oversee the contract, and projects required large nur subcontractors, we quality control.



20th Anniversary To benefit the Ike Kistler Safe House Wednesday, August 1st 5:00-9:00 p.m.

Sample foods from the Valley's best! Some of the featured restaurants are:

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Plants

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"I put in a native rock garden and planted things that dorn meed much water," he said.
"Here we are in the middle of luly, and I've watered it three times, and it's in full bloom."

He also said some people want more of a regional feel in their backyand, with a desire to bring the colors of the mountains into the city.

Kathy Hutton of Plants of the Wild in Fakon, Mash., near the Idaho border, said native plants are the fastest growing part of her business, partly because matter plants are not as thirsty.

"Water use is one of the biggest concerns, and lower maintenance," she said. "The key to success is picking the right species, Just because it says 'native doesn't mean it will grow in any area."

Tim Eaton, of Prairie Bloom Nursery between Pullman, Wash,, and Moscow, said it's hard to find much of a variety with native plants, and the ones that are available don't always work for a particular

always work for a particular landscaper.

"A lot of natives are really large and their form and structure are not as refined," he said. "They are maybe too big or kind of leggy or don't have the compacteness or flower as strong as some of the plants that are futroduced."

But Love predicts that if he can overcome the problems of mass producing and growing Indian 'paintbrush, it will become a favorite in back-yards.

yards.
"If we could find a paint-brush that people could actu-ally grow, it would take off like wildfire," he said.

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Iragis unite to celebrate soccer title

By Molly Hennessy-Fiske Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Timos

BAGHDAD, Iraq — It was a
day Iraqis will remember for
years to comic.

Millions watched Sunday as
the underdog Iraqi national
Asiaa. Cup, beating three-time
champions. Saudi Arabia, 1-0,
in overtime.

Fans took to the streets to
celebrate across Iraq — in
Kurdish areas to the north.
Shific holy cities to the south,
and several neighborhoods in
the capital.

Revelors took to the streets
on foot, painting their faces

Revelers took to the streets on foot, painting their faces with the tri-color traigl flag, throwing candy, or shooting fireworks in triumph, fraigl soldiers waved from passing vehicles. Honking cars' elogged the main route into Baghdad's fortified Green Zone, home to the U.S. Embassy and U.S. milltary posts.

posts.

Sporadic gunfire, much of it deemed to be celebratory, still could be heard hours after the game ended. At least two civilians were killed in clashes with Baghdad police and two more

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in gunfire after the game, police said.
Khadim Laftu Alwah, a government worker, was among those shooting hi the southern city of Basra.
It's a triumph and unity for largis, a glorious day. Why not celebrate? 'said Alwan, 37.
Leaders from various seets, including Prime Minister Nouri ail-Mailki, a Shifte Muslim: Vice President Jaial Talabani, a Kurd, and members of the largest Sunni Arab bloc congratuated the team on their win Sunday, as did Gen. David II, Petraeus, the top U.S. military commander Inraq.
This is a gift to the united.

"This is a gift to the united lraqi people, to the different spectrums of the Iraqi people," said mid-fielder Nashaat Akram as he stood drenched in sweat on the field in



Iraqi soldiers and civillans celebrate in the streets of Basra, 340 miles south east of Baghdad after Iraq beat Saudi Arabia in the Asian Cup finals, Sunday. iran won the final after defeating Saudi Arabia 1-0 in Iskaria.

Jakarta, Indonesia.

In Baghdad, the victory by the team fans call "The Llons of the Two Rivers," after the Tigris and Euphrates, reminded Shilte Muslim laborer Muhammed Husseln of Iraq's potential.

Munarames and potential.

"These players helped us keep our faces up," Hussein, 43, said. They showed us what the real Iraq Is and how we can work hard to be something."

Although parliament remained in session on Sunday, it was eclipsed by news of the game. Political bloes put their squabbles on hold for the day, with the largest Sunni party postponing a major statement in light of the same. a major s the game.

the game.
As tennis coach Mustafa Faraj, 53, observed, "It seems that sports have become more important than politics."

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Gorbachev supports Putin's exercise of authority

MOSCOW — Former Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorba-President Mikhail S. Gorba-chev, whose reforms played a major role in freeing the Soviet Union from totalitarianism, defended authoritarian moves by Russian President Vadimiv V. Putin as necessary to pre-vent the disintegration of the country."

untry." Putin has chosen "to use cer-Putil has chosen "to use cer-tain methods... that were even authoritarian to some extent." the Nobel Peace Pizze winner said in a recent interview. But even though he used those methods sometimes, he continued to have the same goals — the goals of moving toward democracy, toward

etween h e t w e e n Washington, D.C., and Mos-cow on the "victory com-plex" of some U.S. leaders, and said Washington and Moscow should tone

down harsh rhetoric and rhetoric and work together to solve global

roblems. Asked what advice he would

during the years of perestroika, when we were able to work together with the United States to discuss the Issues and ulti-mately to end the Cold War. I believe that this trust is now in

believe that this trust is not...
jeopardy."
Gorbachev's reform policies
of the late 1980s, known as
"perestroika," played a major
role in the collapse of the
Soviet Union and laid the
groundwork for U.S. Russian
friendship in the 1990s.
But in the mast few years,

friendship in the 1990s.
But in the past few years,
tensions have grown again.
Dissattsfaction in the United
States has been fueled by a
perceived rollback of democracy in Russia, Moscow's
alleged linkage of oil and gas
export contracts to political

Iran's nuclear program, a dis-pute over the future of Kosovo

mais muteal plugain a dis-puie over the future of Kossivo and other issues. Russians have been angered by U.S. plans to install an antimissils system in Eastern Europe. Washington, D.C., says and Korid. American clining the possibility of missile attacks by lann. Moscow has expressed fears that the more would be a stept toward a global missile-defense system aimed at devaluing Bussils and Chinas nuclear deterrents, and also that the system could be not would be close to Russils but would be close to Russils bor-ders.

Who will save Guatemala's justice system from the mob?

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The fate of a U.N.-backed initiative to light organized crime hangs in the balance in Guatemala, 121 in the bilance in Guatemalia, where legislators will decide this week whether to scrap a plan to create an international team of investigators to aid the country's beleaguered criminal Justice system. The government of President Oscar Berger reached an agreement with United Nations officials in the combed Countries of the Count

reations officials in December to create the Internationa Commission Against Impun-ity in Guaternala to investi-gate the extent to which eriminal groups have subverted

inal groups have subverted the justice system. But earlier this month, a key congressional committee voted against allowing the commission, known by its Spanish initials, CICIG, to operate on Guatemalan soil. Rightists and other critics

have said the commission would violate Guatemala's sovereignty. The full Con-gress is scheduled to take up the matter Wednesday.

the matter Wednesday.
Human rights groups,
diplomats and several leaddiplomats and several lead-ing Guaternalian politicians say that if the U.N. commis-sion is killed, it would be a defeat for the rule of law in Guaternala. Organized crime groups, many of them with lanks to the country's elitic, lanks to the country's elitic, but to be considered to the bught to thories within the piditiciary, police and several members of Congress. In recent vesurs, Guaternala

piddicary, police and severa-members of Congress. In recent years, Guatemala-has been ravaged by a series of brazen crimes. In Feb-ruary, three Salvadoran legis-lators were killed neur Guatemala City, apparently by officers from an elite police unit working on behalf of drug traffickers. Four police officers were arrested, but slain days later in a maxi-num-security prison.

Afghan president calls abductions of 22 church workers un-Islamic

Los Angeies ilmes

KABUL, Afghanistan

President Hamid Karzal declared Sunday than the abduction of the state of the state

heinous act.
"Ilostage taking and abuse of foreign guests, especially women, is against Islam and the Afghan culture." Karzai's office aid he told the South Korcan envoy. The perpetation of this heinous act on our soil is in total contempt of our Islamic and Afghan values." Similar sentiments were voiced Sunday by Afghanistan's

national council of clerics.

Meanwhile, a purported Taliban spokesman set a new deadline of Monday for the freeling of 23 milltants held by Afghan authorities, threatening to kill the hostages if the demand was not met.

"If the Kabul administration falls to meet our conditions by

"If the Kabu aumansum. fails to meet our conditions by then, we will start killing the hostages," said a spokesman hostages," said a for the kidnappers.

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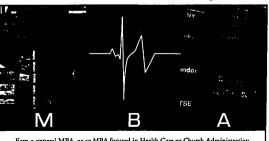
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City talks budget tonight

Ilmes-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls will hold its second meeting on next year's budget at 3 p.m. today.

The discussion, at City Council Chambers at 395. Third Awe, E, is in place of the regularly scheduled Twin Falls City Council meeting. Tonight's meeting is open to the public.

Next year's city budget is expected to climb more than 5 percent to \$39.8 million. City officials say it's due to a strong economy that might result in lighter taxes but comes as felditure and the same and the s

demands.

The city and council members held a discussion a few weeks ago. A final budget is expected within the next few

expected within the next few weeks.

Residential growth in the city has slowed since its recity has slowed since its relative falls is expected to lister less than half the total building permits. In 2007 than in red-hot 2005, according to a budge gramman by 1 with Falls (W Manager Tom Courrney.

The budget includes increases for projects reflective of the wear-and-tear of growth, such as \$500,000 for improving Falls Avenue West, \$150,000 for a wastewater Improvement project and construction for the south and contraction for the south and north parts of Washington Street.

Twin Falls Mayor Lance

north parts of viva-m-p--Street. Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow has said that property tax revenues are strong enough that he expects the tax race to be lowered in hopes of offset-ting some of the recent county property assessments some residents claim are too high.

Upgrading campfire cooking

Brothers partner to make portable grill

by Rich Greene
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Roger Mortensen and Bruce Mortensen
hope to revolutionize campfire cooking — and make a
little money doing it.

The brothers, now living in Burley and Rupert, have recently become entrepreneurs, I aunching The Mountain Man Swivel Grill &
Griddle.

The portable grill allows for cooking over a wood fire or a
chance to Roger Mortensen
two years ago.

Twe spent a lot of time
camping through the years
and got tired of packing frying pans, he said.

A welder by trade, he
experimented with metal
cooking plates that swivel on
a stake placed next to the
camping. The only problem
he had to overcome was perfecting the tolerance of the
hogue place with the stake.
He eventually got the balance
right and built what would
become the first prototype.

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since.
"It spoils you I really does," loger Mortensen said.
Most a first spoil to the spoil of the spoil of the spoil of the spoil of them even offered suggestions. Bruce Mortensen says he saw the potential of the Mountain Man Instantly.
"It was amazing," said Bruce

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LMOST GONE



Anne (Watson) Cuthrie of Tein Falis, left, Martha (Cafford) Busmann of Bohl, Betty (Ring) Coocere of Buhl, Marsha (Moores) Meissner of Mesquits, Ner., and Junia (Meier) Kruss of Hagerman went to school in the historic Buhl school building that now is beliet turn down

But not forgotten

Former students reflect on times spent at historic school building now being torn down

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Memorles are a funny

BUHL — Memorles are a funny thing.

As a demolition crew razes the former Buhl High School building — which also served as the Buhl Middle School for a time — I find my cache of memorles of the school seems to grow, even as the structure becomes less and less of itself.

Like many others, I attended school in the historic building, By the time I did, however, the building was used as a middle school because a new high school was built in 1973.

Whenever I drive by the building premember something new — like forgering the combination to my locker on the first day of the sixth grade.

forgetting the combination to my locker on the first day of the sixth grade.

Others drive by, too, having to see for themselves that the building really is coming down. Some stop, walk around the grounds and ake photos.

"It's like losing a long-time friend," said Betty Conover, a graduate with the BHS class of 1941. The breaks my heart to see for the firend, and the first class of 1941. The breaks my heart to see for gradient with the BHS class of 1941. The breaks my heart to see for gradient with the BHS class of 1941. The work of the the severe so many fun, fun times.

Conover and a group of friends met at the school on a recent evening to reminisce. At this point it didn't matter if they were for or against tearing down the school; they focused on the past.

"I remember being chosen as the homecoming queen my senior year, and my mom had a bad coll and she couldn't come to the gails, "by little brother, a sophonore at the time, was so excited that I was actually picked that he news."

The class was intimately small:

everyone knew everybody else.

"When I think back (about) going to school here, it's just a collection of everyday stuff — rubbing shoulders with great people you cared about." said Martha Busmann of Buhl. "When you go to school and grow up with the same people, you end up caring for them. When something was wrong word spread and people — the corner. That's what I remember."

That's what I remember."

The school's demolition led Guthrie's family to reflect a lot about the past.

"My father died when I was 10," Guthrie said. "The principal, Mr. Goodner, called my mother in to see him shortly after that. She was a young widow with five children and he told her than he thought our family would still be an integral and contributing part of the community. He gave her a family past to all of the activities — concerts, plays, ball games — every year he was the principal. I didn't know that until just a couple du law of the community of the community of the contributing part of the community. He gave her a family past to all of the activities — concerts, plays, ball games — every earl he was the principal. I didn't know that until just a couple du law of the community. He gave her a family past to all of the activities — concerts, plays, ball games — every earl he was the principal. I didn't know that that meant to my mom."

"I remember sitting in geometry class my sophomore year, and it started snowing outside. I had never seen snow before and Mr. Marsha Meissner moved to Buhl in 1957 from California. One of her fondest memories comes from that first year.

"I remember sitting in geometry class my sophomore year, and it started snowing outside. I had never seen snow before and Mr. Affer the schools' last red brick is removed from the demolition site and a parking lot covers the land like a Band-Aid, these friends will

"It breaks my heart to see it being torn down, but I will never forget all of the fun times I had here. There were so many fun, fun times.

Betty Conover, a graduate with the BHS class of 1941

"When I think back (about) going to school here, it's just a collection of everyday stuff - rubbing shoulders with great people you cared about."

- Martha Busmann of Bubl

"Once I got to the window the rest of class came and stood beside me, all of us watching the snow fall. That was so neat."

-- Marsha Meissner, of desquite, Nev., who moved to Buhl from California in 1967

still have their memories.

"High school here was a great time," Busmann said. "Years from now when there is no evidence that a school even stond here, I'll remember those times."

Special sense

T.F.'s own death-easing cat comforts Bridgeview patients during their final moments

By Nick Coltrain

TWIN FALLS — Workers at Bridgeview Estates retirement home hate it when anyone calls Sam the cat a bad omen or the Grim Reaper. They say he's an angel sent to case people's death.

The 10-year-old, 17-pound bob-tailed cat sleeps and cats like a normal cat. And, they say, he parades around the medical ward like a king most of the time. But workers also say he knows how and when to comfort patients faced with their final chapter.

to comfort patients faced with their final chapter.
"Way we look at it was, it was (some) kind of an angel." said Glenda Nichaus, whose mother passed away with Sam nessent on the passed away with Sam to the same it is, but he (Sam) is just very comforting." The workers don't keep track of how often Sam lays bedside when a patient is near death, but in the past month he stayed with every person during their death, they said. The people don't normally know when Sam makes his final visit, said Sheryl Essig, murse manager at Bridgeview.

visit, sam ana property same Bridgeview.
Essig said Sam isn't an omen — workers usually know when someone is going to die — but Sam tends to find out in his

die — but Sam tenus to and com-own way.

"I think cats just have a sense of when it's time." Essig said. "I don't think it's instinct, but they know when you need to

instinct, but they know when you need to be comforted.

After reading about Oscar, the alleged death-sensing cat from Rhode Island fear tured in a story from The Associated Press in the Times-News, Isssing said the biggest difference is that a visit from Sam doesn't invite death.

Essig and Colleen Coates, activity coordinator at Bridgeview, said Sam makes visits throughout the medical ward. He was picked up from the Humane Society nine years ago to help comfort Alzheimer's disease patients at Bridgeview.

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Alzheimer's disease patients at Bridgeview.
Mary Becker, a veterinarian and author of "The Healing Power of Pets," said people often feet comforted by animals because of largely good memories of childhood. He said pets have stronger senses and keener literacy of body language than do humans, which helps them know when something is wrong. He calls it heli "sick sense."

"They sense these 'body language things, like if a person is in the last chapter of their lives," Becker said. "It's one of those remarkable glifts that you hear about over and over."
Comfort offered by animals, Becker said, is as simple as giving people something to per during a stressful time. That's part of the reason why professionals have started using them for therapy.

"They're good for everybody, really, not just people passing," he said.



Sam, a feline resident of Bridgeview Estates i ment home, curls up in the arms of a resident Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls. Workers say that Sam has the ability to tell when a person is in their last morial moments and will curl up beside them to give comfort.

Cleaning up: Buhl Animal Clinic holds dog-wash fundraiser

BUHL — Keeping a business open takes a lot of work. Take the Buhl Antimal Clinic, for Instance. The clinic, which openets on a thin budget, has been trying to make both ends meet for sometime, and on Saturday it put a spin on the popular fundmising can-wash event: It hosted a dog wash. It didn't matter iff the pooch was a Chilutahua or St. Bernard, all customers were charged \$10 to have their dogs bathed and nails trimmed. Proceeds from the day go into the clinic's operating budget to help keep its doors open.

"It's an everyday struggle to keep the dogs fed,

watered and to make sure they get current on shots," said groomer Vickl Crafton.
On any given day the clinic — which also functions as a shelter — has about a dozen dogs and cuts

tions as a shelter — has about a dozen dogs and cats that need a home.

"We operate to help these animals find a home, said D l'Oglesbee, the clinic's manager. "Without the help of volunteers, donations and events like these, we wouldn't be able say open. Wolunteers include Crafton's 10-year-old daughter. All Churchman, who loves to the olders all the pens and bathe the dogs," she said. "I like spending time with the dogs."

Before an animal is adopted, the clinic vaccinates

and de-worms them. It also provides an adoption kit

and de-worms them, It also provides an adoption kit to new pet owners.

To help supplement its budget, the clinic also operates an indoor thirft shop,

"We are always looking for donations. The thrift shop is like a yard sale, without (customers) having to stand in the lost sun," Oglesbee said.

More dog wash events will be held in the future, she said.

she said.
"It really is a good deal, and it helps us (to be able to) continue to rescue animals," Oglesbee said. For more information, call 543-4326.

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

Susan Diane Greenfield

BUH. — Susan Diane Greenfield. 4B, of Buhl passed away Friday, July 27, 2007. at her home. She was born June 7, 1959, In Iwa Falls, to John Albert Brown and Marie Christensen Invant. She attended Kimberly and Toth Falls

schools. She gave birth to a son.



Latter-day Saints.
Susan is survived by her

husband, Darven Greenfield of Bulh, Idaho; son, B.J. (Brent) Tyler of Twin Falls; mother, Marie Brown of Twin Falls; sisters, Ruth (Beld) Hayes of Twin Falls, Rosemary (Gay) Lavine of Colorado, Doris (Ken) Shaffer, of Twin Falls, Linda (Joe) Martin of Colorado, Shirley (Jose) Prizuela of Twin Falls and Julie (Richard) Bonde of Boise; and by her best friend and confidant, her little dog. "Peanie." She was preceded in death by her infant daughter, Brittney, and her father, John Brown.
The funeral for Susan will be at 11 a.m. Wedinesday Aug. 1. at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. A viewing will be held one hour prior to the service. husband, Darven Greenfield of Buhl, Idaho; son, B.I. (Brent)

Carl Curtiss Blickenstaff

TWIN FALLS — Carl Curtles Bilickenstaff, 86, of Twin Falls (lied Friday, July 27, 2007, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation. He was born Dec. 9, 1920, in Delphi, indi-the son of Eli and Sarah Bilickenstaff. He was raised

and educated in Indiana, He in Indiana. He
received a
Bachelor of
Science c
degree in agriculture from
Purduc
University,
and a masters
and doctorate
in entomology
Store University

SERVICES

Edna Isabelle Miller of Gooding, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Nellie Mae Morrison of Bolse, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward Church, 847 Eastland Drive N.

Loy Ray Bledsaw of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary in Twin

Mary Lee Spurlock of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 n.m. today at Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls; viewing from 9 to 10 n.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Ronald Roy Farran of Roy Farran at 11 a.m. Roday at the Paul Baptist Church, 25 N. Fourth E. view-ing for family and friends one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen

Gordon William Adams of

Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 E. Third in

Vanuetta Kaye Kramer Padoris of Meridian and for-incerty of Twin Falls, vigil serv-jec at 7 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes, 1205 W. Bannock S., in Boise; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Irloty Apostles Catholic Ichurch in Meridian.

Enid Walker of Twin Falls, funieral at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Grace Baptist Church; friends Dnay call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin

Ralph Albert Egersdorf of

Raiph Albert Egersdorf of tooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Thesday at the Gooding LDS Church; family and friends anay call from 5 to 7 p.m. today int Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, and one hour before the service Thesday at the church.

Mortuary Rupert Chapel).



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Greer and was stationed at various places throughout the U.S. and for two years in Liberia, West Africa. He moved to Twin Falls in 1973 and retired from the Kimberly Entomology Lab in 1983. Carl enjoyed travelling, canocing, camping, woodworking, sequere dancing and skiling.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Bilckenstaff, for children: Jan Peter (Doreen) Bilckenstaff, of Idaho Falls, David Carl Bilckenstaff, of Idaho Falls, David Carl Bilckenstaff, of Idaho Falls, Chills, Rebecca Ahn (D.13) Birnic, of Columbia, Md. Bromwyn

Blickenstaff, of M. Louis, Rebecca Ann (D.P.) Birnie, of Columbia, Md., Bronwyn Logan, of Logan, Utah; seven grandchildren; utwo greatgrandchildren; and one brother, Eugene E. Blickenstaff, of Logansport, Ind. He was preceded in death by his parents, four brother and four sisters. Memorial services will be conducted 11a.m. on Thursday, August 2, 2007, at White Mortuary, "Chappel by the Park, The family suggests memorials to the Twin Falls Senior Chitzens Center, 530 Stoshone St. W., Twin Falls, Idaito 03301.

Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; viewing for family and friends from 5 to 7 p.m. today and one hour before the service Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Marge Ann Ude of Idaho Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls; family will receive friends one hour before the service at the funeral home.

Shirley Wixom "Bill" Stokes of Ammon and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at, Wood Funeral Home: 273 N. Ridge in Idaho Falls; family will visit with friends from 7 to 9 p.m. today and one hour before the serv-ice Tuesday at the funeral home.

Thelma Carrick of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Redwood Memorial Estates in West Jordan, Utah, with viewing from noon to 1 p.m.

Nina Elaine Maxwell Myers of Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; fam-ily and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Helen Adelia (Brandt)
McGrew of Glenus Ferry,
memorial service at 11 a.m.
Wednesday at the Faith
Lutherán Church, 1190 N.
Skut E. in Mountain Home
(Rost Funeral Home,
McMurtrey Chapel in
Mountain Home).

Della Francis Pato of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; viewing for fam-ily and friends from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the mortuary.

Elizabeth "Betty" Ruth (Barrett) Gamboa of San Diego, Callf., and formerly of Gooding, service at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 Seventh Ave. W. in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Flora Dean Steffler

NAMPA — Flora Dean Steffler, 83, of Nampa and Phoenix, died Friday, July 27, 2007, at a Nampa hospital. A viewing will be held from 6-8 tonight. July 30, at Zeyer Fumeral Chapet, Nampa. Flora at 10 a.m. 10

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1908.
Edward died July 24, 1992.
and Flora continued to live in
the family home in Mesa, Ariz.
She later sold her home and
spent winters in Phoenix and
summers in Nampa, living
with hor children.

with her children. She enjoyed flowers, garden-

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ing, canning, fishing with her family and crocheting, she helped her husband with the farming. She especially enjoyed her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and spent many years as a ward libratian. Surviving her are, six children, Daniel L (Kaye) Stellier of Nampa, Edward Eldon, Charles (Susan) Stellier of Nephenix Erry (Muni Stellier of Phoenix Erry (Muni Stellier of Queen Cruck, Artz, Dolly (Dennis) Carlson of Phocak and Sharia Jondson of Phocak and Sharia Jondson of Broadson of Broa

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givers at Beehive Assisted Living for their care and com-

Della Francis Pato

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TWIN FALLS — Della
Francis Pato, 70, of Twin Falls
passed away Friday, July 27,
2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center in
Twin Falls. Della was born
lanuary 24, 1937, in Twin Falls
to Arba and Jessie Robison.
She married Elimer L. Rudolph
of Twin Falls in 1953, in 1953
they moved to California
where she graduated from
laigh school in Antioche to
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where she graduated from
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to Lails. They were divorced in 1977. On
December 16, 1978, she married Gene A. Pato in Antioch.
Calif. They moved back to
Twin Falls three years ago.
Della loved to bake, especlally bannan nut bread and
chesseacks, and her grandchildren will tell you there was
nothing to match Grandma's
cooking. She was a garage
ale-aholic, never missing a
chance to pick up something
at she could use to help
someone else in need.
Della is survived by her husband, Gene, of Twin Falls,
Della is survived by her husband, Gene, of Twin Falls,
Martin Rudolph of Balleo,
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Calif., Mark (Jennifer) Rudolph of Ryde, Calif., David (Tina) Pato of Elk Grove, Calif., Ron (Lilly) Pato of Oakley, Calif., Larry (Ann) Pato of Antioch. (IJII) Pato of Oakley, Callf., Larry (Ann) Pato of Antioch, Callf., Ilm George of Antioch, Callf., Sterse Jennle Butleson of Payette, Norma Gilkey of Eagle, Colleen Clausen Lump of Tivin Falls; a brother, Arba Ewing (A.E.) Bobison, Jr. of Quartzsite, Ariz., as well as Jen-grandchildren, two grea-grandchildren, two grea-grandchildren, and many nieces and neptiews. She was preceded in death by her par-ents, two infant brothers, a

preceded in death by her par-ents, two infant brothers, a brother Hurley 'Bud' Robison and a sister Bonnie Farris, Services will be held at 13 2007, at White Mortuary 'Chapiel by the Fark' in Twin Falls, A viewing for family and friends will be held from 5-8 p.m., Tuesday, July 31, at the hortuary, Cermation will take place following the services.

Teresa 'Terri' J. Richter

TWIN FIALLS — Teresa "Terri" J. Richter, 55, of Twiday Falls passed away Saturday, July 28, 2007, at her home. Terri was born May 26, 1950. In Twin Falls to Marie Groves. She married Doug Richter on Aug. 8, 1993. Terri was a long-time employee of Franklin Bullding Supply. While growing up.

supply. While growing up, bowling and checkers were a highlight. To this day she still reigns as the Harry Barry Checker Barry Che

pion. Terri had love for sewing, tending to her

love for sewing, tending to her flower garden and could always find time for a sel-fin movie, but above all her happiest moments were spent with family and friends.

She is survived by her husband Doug Richter of Twin Falls; children: Susan Webster, Marcie (Caleb) Roberts, and Doug (Candlee) Richter, all of Twin Falls; one grandson. Casey Lytek her mother, Marie Groves, of Twin Falls; one sis-

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ter, Lori (Larry) Capps of Gooding; and one brother. Bruce Buster, of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her father, Virgil Groves. Tert's family would like to make a special thank you to all of the

special thank you to all of the employees at Franklin Building Supply for your friendship and support. Memorial services for Terri will be conducted 2 p.m. on Thursday, August 2, 2007, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," Inurmanent will the Park, Inurmanent will the The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.



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DEATH NOTICES

Cheryl Whiteley

BUHL — Cheryl Whiteley, of Buhl, died July 28, 2007, at her home in Buhl, Funeral services will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Adam James Davis

Adam James Davis
TWIN FALLS – Pfc. Adam
James Davis, 19, of Twin Falls
and Jerome, died from a
roadside bombling in
Afghanistan while serving in
the U.S. millitary.
A celebration of Adam's life
will be at 11 a.m. on
Thursday, Aug. 2, at the Twin
falls Reformed Church
Worship Center, 1631
Grandview Dr. N. In Twin
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Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 24¶6 Addison Ave. E., Twin Folls. ; A full obluary will appear in Tuesday's edition of the Times-News.

Jacent 'Jay' A. Ciddið

TWIN FALLS — Jacent "Jay" A. Ciddio, age 83, of Twin Falls died Sunday, July 29, 2007, st. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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GOODING — Thess & GOODING — Thess & GOODING — Thess & GOODING — Cooling died Saurday July 28, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

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The Mortensen brothers also launched a Web site. http://www.mountainmangriddle.com.
The brothers grew up on the north side of Paul Bruce Moven children and lives in Burley. Boger Mortensen, 36, is married with five children and lives south of Rupert.
The brothers have more ideas for the future, including a miniature Mountain Man designed for backpackers and bikers. They have been prasenting the Mountain Man in national sporting goods chains, but say they are not Continued from page AS

Mortensen who suggested that
e charcoal box be added to the
design to make the system
useable even without a fine pit.
The brothers soon decided to
become business partners.
The Mountain Man allows
someone to cook a variety of
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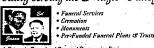
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ally turning a campfire into a range top.
The plates can be raised or lowered, which allows for controlling what temperature the food is cooked at. The three plates allow for simultaneous cooking at three temperatures. Since receiving the patent, the brothers have set, up distributors in Coeur d'Alene and Soukane. Wash, and found a Soukane. Wash, and found a

Spokane, Wash., and found a warehouse in Utah to store the

national sporting-goods chains, but say they are not ready to quit their day jobs just yet.
"I'll wait 'til the first royalty
comes in," Brube check comes in," Mortensen chuckled.

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Electric dragsters aim for gas-powered records

Associated Press writer

PORTIAND. Orc. — Stradding a 619-pound motorcycle, Scotty Pollacheck tucks in his knees and lowers his head as he waits for the green light, when he revs the engine there's no roar. The bike moves fast that within seconds all that's visible is a faint red tallight mediaing in the distance. High mediain in the distance, the straight of th

end at Portland International Raceway.
It's particularly impressive given Pollacheck is riding a vehicle that uses no gasoline and is powered entirely by lithium-ion batteries. Electric vehicles are making their presence felt at amateur drag races across the country, challenging gas-powered cars and motorcycles. The "amp heads," computer geeks and the control of the country challenging environmental-dats driving the electron-powered vehicles are starting to kick some major rear end. "Pollacheck and his bite data to the country technology and the country technology and the production of the country technology and country technology and particular in the St billion drag-racing industry." In professional drag/acing 1

cing industry. "In professional drag racing I

expect to see the electrics eventually pass up the fuel dragsters, said Dick Brown, president of AeroBatteries, which sponsors White Zombie, the world's quickest-accelerating street-legal electric car—a 1920 of the world's quickest-accelerating street-legal electric car—a 1921 of the world's quickest-accelerating street-legal electric car—a 1921 of the world's quickest and the control of the world of the

generating 350 horsepower. The bike accelerates from zero to 60 mph in just under a section—faster than many professional gas-powered drag motorcycles and within striking distance of the quickest bikes that run on nitromethane. With that hyperpotent racing fuel, riders can do 60 mph in 0.7 seconds.

Bill Dube, KillaCycle's owner and designer. Ilkens the sleek, tulking bike to an oversized household appliance. This is like a giant cordless drill with wheels," said Dube, who designs pollution measurement instruments for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Except for the batterless and Atmospheric Administration.

Except for the batterless of his racing team—about \$13,000 a year—out of his own pocket.

"We have a chance of actually taking away some nitro-methane records, perhaps the overall record," said Dube. In drag racing, two whicles accelerate from a standstill and race over a straight quarter-mile track. The National Hot Rod Association oversees a straight of the control of the record of the record of the control of the record of the control of the record of the control of the record of the record of the control of the record of the control of the record of the amateur street-legal car racing on hundreds of tracks around the country as well as the pro-fessional drag circuit.

the country as well as the pro-fessional drag circuit.

In the most popular profes-sional division, Top Fuel Racing, dragsters with large rear wheels and narrow bodies reach speeds exceeding 330 mph in 4.6 seconds. Drivers are practically flattened against their seats during their short ride, meeting more g-

ang practicany haterines against their seats during their short ride, meeting more forces than astronauts during a space shitted liketic Drag Rading Association holds a state four mees a year. But electric drag racers are increasingly showing up at drag strips across the country to show what they can do.

Their welt-less are posting faster and faster times at amateur meets. but they still have a

faster and faster times at ama-teur meets, but they still have a ways to go before matching professional world records. The fastest quarter-mile by an electric vehicle is the Killa-Cycle's 8.16 seconds — that's 2.36 seconds off the nitro-methane world record for drag bikes set by Larry "Spiderman" McBride last year. And larger electric vehicles

have even more catching up to do. White Zombie's best time in a quarter-mile is 11.46 sec-

سرم. electric Killacycle rider, Scotty Pollacheck, sends smoke flying as he burns out at a race in Portland, Ore.. July 20.

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onds — that's quicker than a 2007 505-horsepower Corvette ZO6, one of the quickest pro-duction vehicles available to the general public — but it's still 6.4 seconds away from the

still 6.4 seconds away from the Top Fuel record. Not everyone in the gas-powered crowd is convinced electric vehicles are the next

electric vehicles are the next big thing.
"I certainly don't see them challenging for professional records in the near future," said Graham Light, senior to said Graham Light, senior to the NiPLA. "We don't have a blind eye to new technology, new Innovations and new methods of doing things but set to the new technology of the second of the service of the second second of the second second of

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Trailer parks eyed as new development opportunities

BOISE (AP) — A trailer park resident who faces eviction said he and other residents should be fully compensated for moving costs by a developer who wants to build 70 homes on the 10-acre site that now holds 30 trailers.

We are not letting the developer off the hook, Bob McCusker told the Idaho Statesman. The developer has a moral obligation to deal with its."

s. "It's a great little neighbor-ond." said Iim Birdsall, manhood," said Jim Birdsait, man-ager of Boise's Department of Housing and Community Development and Neighbor-Development and Neighbor-hood Housing Services, "You feel for people. But the dilem-ma is there are private proper-ty rights as well in this country. and you have to respect those."
It's a conflict that will likely
increase not only in Boise, but
other cities in the state where
growing populations need
undeveloped land, and much of that is now being used for

of that is now being used for trailer parks.

But residents in those parks
often can't afford moving expenses, and local govern-ments are sometimes forced to step in to help with moving

costs.

MCCusker lives at the Thunderbird Mobile Home Park, which Randy Hoffer is selling to Trifecta Land Holdings, LLC. Developer Brad Klahr has offered residents a Klahr has offered residents a rebate on their rent plus \$1,000 if they stay until December. The problem for many trail-

er park residents is that they live on low incomes and can't afford to move their homes, a process that requires costly inspections and repairs. McCusker said it will cost \$6,000 to move his trailer. Birdsall said the agency he works for has \$100,000 available to help relocate qualifying residents at the park. "It is only relocation assistance." Birdsall said. "It's not the kind of assistance that could buy them a new home." The said of the said

Kellogg mayor proposes extra tax for visitors

tion.
"We've only offered what we know we can stand behind," he said. "But that's not to say we aren't looking at other solutions and ways to help the ten-

With more trailer park evid-noss.

With more trailer park evid-tons likely in Botse, the cly-arching is likely in Botse, the cly-parks in the city. Birdsall said the survey will help the city create a pollcy for dealing with future trailer park evictions.

These are our homes, said McCusker, There have been bables born here. These are hard-working people. It ain't the fanciest place, but I have jovely neighbors.

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Fisherman may have found missing councilor's body

Ecouncilor's body

LEWISTON (AP) —
Folice in Oregon say they have contacted the family of Moscow (Cly Councilor Sohn Dickinson, who has been missing since January, to tet them know a moderal by a body found in the Columbia River.

Mr. Dickinson is still considered missing. 'Oregon State Police Lt. Gregg Hastings told the Leuiston Thibune. 'We did contact his family, but they're aware there's been no positive identification.'

they're awate they're awate in positive identification." The badly decomposed body of an adult male was found Thursday by a fisherman in the Columbla River near the mouth of the John Day River, police said. The Gilliam County medical examiner in Oregon was working to identify the body, according to police.

Dickinson, 62. hasn

working to healthy the body, according to police. Dickinson, 62, hasn't been seen since he stopped his car on Jan, 7 to help another driver whose car had crashed on an Oregon bridge over the John Day River. A third vehicle crashed into Dickinson's car.

car.
Authorities say Dickinson might have jumped over a concrete rail in an attempt to get out of the way, not realizing in the dark that he was plungling into the river 35 feet below.

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The mayor of Kelloge, eying a rapidly growing tourism industry in northern Idaho, has proposed a resort tax on hotel rooms, ski rentals and other vacation properties that are leased for 30 days or less.

Most travelers are used to puying extra taxes, and the city could use the money to repair streets and improve the sewer system. Mayor Mac Pooler said. "You travel anywhere, and extra tax on your

said.
"You travel anywhere, and there's some type of extra tax on your hotel or motel bill," he told *The Spokesman-Review*. According to the Idaho State Tax Commission, nine other

there's some type of

hotel or motel bill."

- Mayor Mac Poole

Idaho cities, including Sun Valley, Sandpoint and Riggins, already have local-option resort taxes. Sandpoint has a 5 percent tax that brings in about \$300,000 annually. Pooler said a similar tax in Kellogg would raise money from the increasing number of

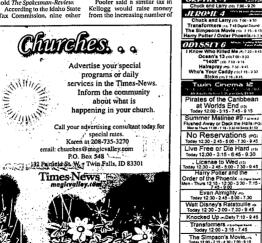
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visitors to the area.

The former mining town is making the transition to ski resort, with development leading to more multi-day ski trips at Silver Mountain.

There are eight projects in the works or planned that will add about 3,000 new ski condos and single-family homes to the town, Many of those are vacation getways are rented

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The regions tight labor market — and passage of a new community college district in Ada and Canyon counties — has encouraged a nascent movement to ask the question.

Community pride drives some of this. But there's also

> Their view: The Post

Register says

eastern Idaho needs

to at least

explore the

community

college option. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

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Community pride drives some of a sense the region may be missing out. Idaho Falls is the largest Idaho community without its own institution of higher learning. It has Eastern Idaho Technical College plus a satellite campus that Idaho State University and University of Idaho operate. As it evolves, the dialogue needs to consider the following:

 What's behind the regions learning gap? Eastern Idaho exports its college-bound students to other communities. Idaho as a whole also communities. Idaho as a whole als , does a poor job of getting is high school grads into college — and then keeping them there long enough to graduate. We have the 18th highest high school graduation rate in the country, but rank 38th in the percentage of college-educated workers. Community colleges are more affordable than universities. Many high school grads lack the

affordable than universities.
Many high school grads lack the
academic skills to complete college
level work. Community colleges
specialize in transitioning students
toward four-year degrees.
Some people don't return to college until much later in life — when their academic
skills have become rusty, lobs and family responsibility
anchor them. Community colleges respond to their

needs.

*What's the economic price for not having a community college? American Association of Community
Colleges President George Boggs notes the gap
between the skills people have — and what they'll need
for the jobs of tomorow is widening. In two decades,
some 40 million jobs could go empty in this country for
lack of educated workers. Professions such as auto
mechanics, factory worker, even emergency responders like police officers today require sonte level of college training.

lege training.
Without a skilled work force, a community can't grow local businesses — or attract outside companies to

Wittous a subinesses — or attract outside companies to invest in the area. Community colleges specialize in some fields — nursing, emergency responders, health care and technologies. They re imbile enough to provide the jobtraining local employers require.

Where do we start? Eastern Idaho has considerable higher education assets — EITC, ISU, UI and Brigham Young University-Idaho. This may be more a matter of reorganizing the assets we already have — unlike Boise, where Boise State University was filled to its seams, and along with local business and industry actively encouraged development of a new community college. This is an appropriate and fundamental question — especially in a conservative community with an aversion to wasteful government spending. Creating a

especially in a conservative community with an aver-sion to wasteful government spending. Creating a property tax-supported community college district requires two-thirds approval. Before taking that path, eastern Idaho had better exhaust every other alterna-tive.

Love handles: A new excuse for those excess pounds

Their view: The Washington Post says

American obesity may be

The Washington Post

It used to be that you could just blame your expanding gut on your parents ("Why the bad genes, Mar"). But now, thanks to a study published in the New England Durnal of Medicine, you might be able to blame it on your best friend, too.

Researchers found that people were 57 percent more likely to become obese if a friend does first. That number shoots up to

affects others.

become obese if a friend does first. That number shoots up to 171 percent if a close friend gains the pounds — and that seems to apply even if the friends are hundreds of miles apart. Obesity, it appears, spreads from person to person like a disease. The study has a lot to say about, how and why America has gotten fatter — and how the country can fight what might be fairly described as an epidemic of expanding waistlines. Approaches aimed at changing attitudes or masse and stressing how individuals' choices affect others might be effective. The danger in this, of course, is that Americans will use the study's conclusions as another way to escape blame for overeating and underexercising. The bottom line on obesity remains: People must be responsible to themselves — and, now, it appears, to others around them — to eat healthy and exercise. After all, friends don't let friends eat Oreos.

Obama hails a unicorn

WE MUST END THIS WAR OF WORDS....

copy of last Monday's Democrat debate on CNN to play over and over during the general election campaign. For now, the Democratic candidates need to appeal only to their nut-base. So on Monday right, the candidates casually spouted liberal conspiracy theories that would frighten normal Americans, but are guaranteed to warm the hearts of losers blogging from their mother's basements.



ANN COULTER

B. Husseln Obama got the party started by claiming he couldn't get a cab in New York because he's black. This line was a big hit with white liberals in the audience who have never been to New York. Even writers for The New York. Times don't drag this canard out anymore. Last year, a black writer in the Times pointed out how things had changed in New York in the 10 years since he had been out of the country. Not only did he have no trouble getting a cab, but he clied statistics from total sting operations that showed a

nave no trouble getting a cib, but he cited statistics from tool sting operations that showed a 56 percent compliance rate among cabbies in picking up blacks, from the state of the compliance rate on daily bathing is less than half that.) As the Times writer noted, even 10 years ago, "most of the diverse who refused to pick me up or take me to my destination during that time were of African descent." When the was ago—why he avoided picking up black customers, the driver displayed a scar across his neck, a souverif from a black customer who had robbed him." I have to choose which him. "I have to choose which is worse," the driver said, "a fine or death."

Thanks to Rudy Glullani,

cab drivers in New York no longer have to make that longer have to make that choice. Under his mayoralty. choice. Under his mayoralty. New York City became a lot safer for eab drivers — and everyone else. The murder rate went from about 2,000 mur-ders a year under Mayor David Dinkins to about 700 by the end of Giuliani's term. The last time a cab driver was killed in New York was in 1997. in addition to making it safer for (mostive African.

in addition to making it safer for fmostly African-American and Muslimi cabbies to pick up African-Americans, Giuliani made it costly for them not to. He started "Operation Refusal" in 1999, sending out teams of black undercover cops and tid commissioners to hall cabs and give fines to those who refused to pick up blacks. Even back in 1999, in the first 12 hours of "Operation" of "Operation".

Even back in 1999, in the first 12 hours of "Operation Refusal," out of more than 800 cabs hailed, only five cab driv-ers refused to pick up a cus-tomer — one of whom was a white woman with children. And by the way, I've had dozens of cabs refuse to stop for me on Fifth Avenue Sometimes they forget to turn on the "off duty" light, or they're daydreaming or maybe they've read my

columns on Muslims.
Next time, B. Hussein
Obama ought to tell us the one
about Kool clarettes being
owned by the KKK and causing impotence in black men.
There may not be overwhelming evidence disproving that
one as there is for the yarn
about blacks not being able to
get a cab in New York.
Overall, tilllary appeared to
be the only Democrat even
dimly aware that there will
evenually be a general election. But site too played to her
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audlence with worky conspirdiscussed the Democratic
platform in detail." No need
for me to get judgmental.
Hillary raised the Bushstole-the-2000-election fairy
tale, saying: I think it is a
problem that Bush was elected
in 2000. I actually thought
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problem that Bush was elected in 2000. I actually thought somebody else was elected in that election, but ... '(Applause.) On Nov. 12. 2001. The New York Times ran a front page article that began: 'A comprehensive review of the uncounted Florida ballots from last year's presidential.

from last year's presidential election reveals that George W.

Court had allowed the statewide manual recount of the votes that the Florida

Court had allowed the statewide manual recount of the votes that the Florida Supreme Court had ordered to go forward.

Another Times article that day by Richard L Berks said in the state of the state

know that's a big seat to fill, but maybe she can finally co vince Elizabeth Hasselbeck that 9/11 was an inside Job.

So on Monday night, the candidates casually spouted liberal conspiracy theories that would frighten normal Americans, but are guaranteed to warm the hearts of losers blogging from their mother's basements.

Prius a parable for politics of global warming

y younger son calls the Toyota Prius a has a point. Not that Prius drivers are 'hippies.' Toyota says that typical buyers are 'shand have incomes of \$99,800, 81 percent are college gradurates. But like hippies. they can also but like hippies they making a loud lifestyle statement:

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We're saving the planet;
What are you doing?
This helps explain why the
Phus so outsells the rival
Honda Civic Hybrid, Both
have similar base prices, about
\$22,000, and fuel economy
(Prius, 60 miles per gallon
city/51 highway). Gut, 49 mpc
city/51 highway). But Prius
sales in the first half of 2007
totaled 94,939, nearly equal to
all of 2006. Civic sales were
only 17,141, up 74 percent
from 2006. The Prius' advan-tage is its distinct design that
pronounces its owners as
environmentally virtuous. It's a

tage is its distinct design that pronounces its owners as environmentally virtuous. It's a fashion statement. Meanwhile, the Civic hybrid can't be distinguished from the polluting, gas-guzzling mob.

The Prius is, it think, a pamble for the broader pollutes of global warming. Prius polluties is mostly about showing off, not curbing greenhouse gas emissions. Pollutians pander to 'green' constituents who want to feel good about themselves. Grandiouse goals are declared. But measures to achieve them are deferred — or don't exist.

California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger is the champ of Prius polluties, having declared that his state will cut



greenhouse emissions to 1990 levels by 2020 (about 25 per-cent below today's levels) and is aiming for an 80 percent reduction below 1990 levels by 2050. However, the policies to reach these goals aren't yet formulated; that task has been left to the California Africa to the California Ca

from today. At modest growth rates, the world economy will triple by middecentury.

Just to hold greenhouse emissions steady requires massive gains in efficiency or shifts to non-fossil fuels. The McKinsey Global Institute predicts that, under present trends, worldwide energy use will rise 45 percent from 2003 to 2020. China accounts for a third of the increase, all developing countries for four-fifthe Even after assuming huge improvements in energy efficiency (better light bulbs, etc.), McKinsey still projects an increase of 13 percent in global energy demand. —

But we've got to start somewhere, right OK, here's what Congress should do: (a) gradually increase fuel economy standards for new vehicles by at least 15 miles per gailon; (b) risse the gasoline tax over the same periodic the same periodic to the demand of fuel-efficient vehicles and cut driving; (c) eliminate tax subsidies family the mortage interest nut deduction for housing, which push Americans toward ever-bigger homes. (Note if you move to a home 25 percent larger and then increase energy efficiency by 25 percent, you don't save centrely.

Tauport these measures, because we should do them anyway. We should limit dependence on insecure foreign oil. Tax subsidies cause Americans to over-invest in oversized homes, But practice politicians work enact these policies, except perhaps for

adrest. They'd be too unpopulative promises to conquer global warming without public displeasure. Gains will occur invisibly through business mandates, regulations and subsidies. That's why higher fuel economy standards are acceptable. They seem painless, it sounds too good to be true — and is. Costs are disguised. Mandates and subsidies will give rise to protected markets. Companies (utilities, auto companies, investment banks) will manipulate rules for competitive advantage. There will exact the substantiage in the companies in the companies in the companies of the companies

the share is rising. Driven by demand for feed and fuel, corn prices have soared. With food costs increasing, Inflation has worsened. The program is mostly an income transfer from consumers to producers and ethanol refiners. Americans' oil use and greenhouse gases haven't declined. Deep reductions in greenhouse gases haven't declined. Deep reductions in greenhouse gases might someday occur if both plug. in hybrid vehicles and underground storage of carbon dioxide from coal-lired power plants become commercially viable. Meanwhile, Prius politics is a delusional exercise in public relations that, while not helping the environment, might hurt the economy.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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moutins or Dâles
My 4-year-old son, Eddle,
and his 3-year-old sister, Amy,
were playing. They had their Fisher Price little people and
their Weeble Wobble roys and
title plastic soldlers all in a
row on the living room carper,
I counted them. There were,
II of them.

Eddle sald to his sister, how are we going to take care of all these children? His sister, Amy, said, "One day at a time, Eddle, Just one day at a time." idie. Just one day at a time.' CATHERINE ANN

Reflections on the Minidoka National Internment monument

A few weeks ago, I visited the Minidoka relocation camp the Minidoka relocation cam memorial. I was trying to mentally put mysoll in the internees' place when I saw the camp plat. I recognized that it was an image of the defense housing developmen in Portland where I spent the war years. There was a cres-cent of barracks (barruck-styled houses) backed by a speciant of the properties of the pro-tocome of the prostyled houses) backed by a crescent of vegetable plots (victory gardens) and bounded by the desert (Williamette Slough) and the Northside Canal (Swift Avenue). Not only the housing arrangement was the same but there were parallels in my situation and the detainces. The physical denrivations

The physical deprivations were as severe and the social

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dislocation was as bad, or worse, for me, but one differ-ence made all the difference. Our defense workers' disloca-tion was voluntary and we were proud, and our Japanese-Americans' disloca-tion use correct and them.

Japanese-Americans' disloca-tion was cocreed and they were humiliated. I think the relocation camp was wrong, useless and had a negative effect on the war effort. I don't think racism or prej-udice was the motivation, and I don't think the detaines' physical hardship was as bad as our soldlers endured and not a lot worse than that of familles who entered the war industries. The relocation reads response to Pearl Harbor and America's defenseless Japanese-Americans were accessible, and we picked the nearest likely scapegoat. The camps were reasonable and wrong: however, relocation camp

were only part of the

were only part of the response. We also won the war. The Minidoka Camp and the Hiroshima Peace Park are two memorials to the cost of war, not memorials to guilt. Don't repent your ancestor's imputed sin and don't adopt the victor's swager. The victor's swager of the victor's

Politicians need to use more wisdom about water

This is a word to the people who decide who can use or misuse the underground water. They let businesses that require a large use of our quantities of underground water come in for the sake of economic growth. This also applies to our environmental quality.

applies to our environmental quality. In the 1950s, my family had a ranch in the north country close to Gannett. We were able to dig an artesian and had about 60 inches of water for our land. A neighbor down the road aways dight have any water. So heand dad made a deal to dig a well on our properties of the second of the second of the neighbor's place. Le would take it out to Irrigate his land. When the officials found out about it, they put a stop to it

about it, they put a stop to it because it was depleting the underground water supply



Now it seems the officials ad politicians in the Magic Valley are less farsighted an can only have dollar signs in can only have dominated busi-their eyes when outside busi-nesses want to use our under-ground water. Water is our most valuable resource, and it squandered.
Don't you think it's time you start thinking about our future and not be so greedy about the use of our groundwater supply? It's just as easy to get husinesses that don't use a lot of water and will also protect our environment.

If we keep going the way we are, in 100 or so years, we will become another Ethiopia. Apparently politicians don't acknowledge history of the past.

We are already a desert.
POLLY BICKETT
Jerome

The sum of some (fiscal) fears

Thursday's scary ride in the markets wasn't a full-fieldged panic. The interest rate on 10-year U.S. government bonds — a much better indicator than stock prices of what investors think will happen to the economy—fell sharply, but even so, it ended the day higher than its level as recently as mid-May, and well above its levels carlier in the year. This tells us that investors still consider a recession, which would cause the , which would cause th Fed to cut interest rates, fairly

unlikely.
So it wasn't the sum of all fears. But it was the sum of some fears — three, in particular three in particular three

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ular.
The first is fear of bad credit. Back in March, after another market plunge, I spun a fantasy about how a global financial meltdown could take place: People would suddenly remember that bad stuff

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prices.
I've written a lot about housing over the past couple of years, so let me just repeat the basics. Back in 2002 and the basics, Back in 2002 and 2003, low interest rates made buying a house look like a very good deal. As people piled into housing, however, prices rose—and people began assuming that they would keep on rising. So the boom fed on itself: Borrowers began taking out loans they couldn't really afford and lenders began reking out loans they began taking out loans they couldn't really afford and lenders began reking they standards.

standards.
Eventually the bubble had
to burst, and when it did it left
us with prices way out of limit
hang of unsold properties.
This in turn has caused a
plunge in housing construction and a lot of mortgage
defaults, And the experience
of past boom-and-bust cycles
in housing tells us that it

PAUL KRUGMAN

should be several years at least before things return to

normal.

I've written less about oil prices, so let me emphasize two points about the oil situation. First, we're now in our third year of very high oil prices by historical standards—prices as high, even when - prices as high, even when adjusted for inflation, as those adjusted for inflation, as those that prevailed in the early 1980s, after the Islamic revolution in Iran. Second, unlike the energy crises of the past. this price surge has happened even though there hasn't been any major disruption in world oil supply.
It's pretty clear what's happening: Economic development is colliding with geology.

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The 'peak oil' theorists may or may not be right in asserting that world oil production is already as high as it will ever go — anyone who really knows what's going enseting on the production of the production is already as the production of the p

housing and oil numbers? What I guess I didn't realize was how deep the denial still

Anyway, now reality is set-tling in. And there's one more thing worth mentioning: The thing worth mentioning: the economic expansion that began in 2001, while it has been great for corporate profits, has yet to produce any significant gains for ordinary working Americans. And now it looks as if it never will.

Paul Krugman is a colum-nist with The New York Time

... what's really striking is how much of the current angst in the market is over two things that I thought had been obvious for a long time: the magnitude of the housing

slump and the persistence of high oil prices.

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Does "IPO" Spell Investment Success?

'fyou've ever spent any time among investors, you're bound to have heard some-one say: "If only I had gotten in on the ground floor of Company A (or Company B or Company C). In investment terms, "getting in on the ground floor" means buying a company's stock shares when they first go on sale—an initial public offering (IPO), to use the official term. But is it really that desirable to Invest in an IPO?

Before you can answer that question, you need to be familiar with the "nuts and boits" of IPOs. In the first place, a company goes public because it wants to raise money to expand its operations. There's certainly nothing wrong with that, but you need to keep in mind that the IPO is being launched for the company's benefit-not yours.

Next, you need to be aware that It may not be as easy to "get in" on an IPO as you might imagine. Generally, it's not really possible for everyday investors to truly take part in the "initial" part of IPOs. That's because public offers typically fall into two classes: primary offerings and secondary offerings. Primary offerings are usually only available to institutional and investors who buy big chunks of stock. About six months or so after the IPO, the initial purchasers start to sell their shares, via the stock markets, to individual investors; this is the secondary offering. (The well-publicized Google IPO of 2004 operated differently. Google sold shares via an online auction, which was designed to give individual investors the same opportunity to buy shares as institutional and ultra-wealthy investors.)

There's no denying the "wow" factor that exists for many people when they take part in an IPO, even if it's the secondary offering. After all, it can be exciting to be among the first investors in anything. And at first glance, IPOs sound great. You get on that proverblal ground floor, and then, as the business grows, your stock shares are worth more and more, right?

Actually, it's not that simple. Initially, you might see a big spike in the stock price of a company that's just gone through an IPO. But, over time, these companies are subject to the same economic and market forces as all other businesses. Consequently, their stock prices will go up and down, as is the case with all stocks.

So, before you buy shares through an IPO, you'll want to evaluate the company pretty thoroughly. Are its products or services competitive? Does it have a track record of consistent growth? Does it belong to a thriving industry? Is its management team experienced? You can get some of this information from a company's prospectus, but you will also want to do some outside reading, as well as consult with your financial advisor. Obviously, the more you know, the better off you will be.

In any case, if you do invest in an IPO, don't go into it thinking that you are going to make a "killing." Instead, look at an IPO as a long-term investment. If it's a stock that fits well into your overall portfolio, getting in on the ground floor may help you build a strong foundation for working towards your long-term goals.

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Firefighting costs out of control, says panel

By Noeile Straue
Lee Nowspapers

WASHINGTON — Economists, foresters and federal officials debated Thursday how to
lower the skyrockeding cost of
fighting widdings, multing solutions that ranged from staying
the course to abolishing the
U.S. Forest Service,
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Cato Institute, a Washingtonbased libertarian think tunk. A
forest economists. O'Toole
released a policy paper suggesting a range of six alternatives to fix the problem.
O'Toole said: the Forest
Service has had a virtual blank
check to fight widdfires, After
bad fire seasons or loss of life or
thomes in widdfires, Congress
rewards the agency with more
money, he said.

"Fire has given the Forest
Service money and power
more than almost anything
else," O'Toole said.

O'Toole agued the pros and

O'Toole argued the pros and cons of the alternatives, but did cms of the alternatives but did not advocate the most extreme suggestion, abolishing the agency. He said it's too big a change and would face much opposition. And mismanage-ment of private lands, such as federal subsidies for some crops, often has been worse than on public lands, he said. Another opinon he said is to focus solely on the wildland-urban interface, where homes and forests meet, and let most fires burn. But O'Toole added that not every ecosystem needs-the same treatment and some areas would benefit from fire protection.

Even in the wildland-urban Even in the wildland-urban interface, the Forest Service should, consider whether it would be less expensive to allow some homes to burn, especially if they don't comply with fire-safe rules, than to spend millions on suppression, he said.

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Relying on private insurance to fund, and so rein in, the huge costs of fire suppression may not be realistic, O'Toole said, And another alternative, utrining management of the national forests over to state or local authorities, would have little popular support.

O'Toole proposes to stop funding the Forest Service with tax dollars, Instead, each forest's budget would come from its own user fees, including timber, grazing, mining and creention, individual forests board of directors could choose whether to use the fees on fire suppression or to let more fires burn, he said.

James Hubbard, deputy chief

Cost-cutting ideas

These are only some of the ideas suggested at a meel of economists, foresters and federal officials last week in Washington.

- Abolish the U.S. Forest
- Aboust the cost
 Service
 Fund the Forest Service with
 The cost fees for grazing, recreuser rees for grazing, re ation and the like.
- Share more responsibilities with local fire districts.
- Use a new computer mapping program to predict how fires will act.
 Reduce the buildup of dry brush and trees.
 Consider whether it would be less expensive to allow some homes to burn, espe
- cially if they don't comply with fire-safe rules.

 Turn management of the national forests over to state

"Whether we pursue that through different alternatives. through pilot (projects) that we test or through political solutions, one way

or another, the Forest Service needs some help solving this problem."

- James Hubbard, Forest Service deputy chief for state and private forestry

for state and private forestry with the Forest Service, said he wouldn't comment for or against specific alternatives. But he said staying the course isn't the answer.

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"I would just say that this suppression cost problem does need some type of a solution," Itabbard said. "Whether we pursue that through different alternatives, through pilot (projects) that we test or through political solutions, one way or another, the Forest Service needs some help solving this problem." "We can do certain thing about cost containment but that worl totally solve the problem. I don't believe that world totally solve the problem. I don't believe the contained of the weather conditions and the facetamulations are supported to be a supported to the facetamulations and the facetamulations are supported to the facetamulations are supp

And the way it's happening now, it's consuming the Forest Service budget and it's doing so at the detriment of other programs. So we need a different scheme."

The Forest Service spent \$1.5 billion on wildfire suppression last fire season, when a nillion acress burned. Hubbard said. The agency has already implementations, he said. "It's not like we've ignored the situation, but it continues to grow."

Decisions made by line officers on how to approach a free dictate the cost, Hubbard said. So this year the Forest Service chief told line officers to use a more flexible approach in deciding what resources to throw af fires. "We want you to take the appropriate response." The agency will allow more fires not threatening flexs or businesses and the same in all situations."

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The agency needs to exam-ine public and private roles in inte public and private roles in the wildland-urban interface, Hubbard said. He said the agency will consider sharing more responsibilities with local fire districts in such areas. Issues such as zoning, fire codes and encouraging home-owners to fireproof their hous-es are better done by local offi-cials, he said. "Suppression is a finance

cials, he said.

"Suppression is a finance problem, a cost problem and a culture problem," Hubbard said.

culture prom-said. Other cost-saving measure he cited include dispatching principal representative to large fires, using a new computer mapping program to predict how fires will act and

predict how fires will act and continuing to reduce the buildup of dry brush and trees. O'Toole said the Forest Service has had the 'wrong strategy' on hazardous fuels and that entire forests don't need to be treated. Instead, only a 130-foot perimeter sur-rounding homes needs to be treated.

organization of the Society of American Foresters, disagreed. Treatment makes a difference fuel makes a difference, he said.

Crandall said the Forest Service must be protected from political meddling, Lawnakers from individual districts or states demand that the agency treat fires there in a certain way treat fires there in a certain way and the agency often complies,

Crandall also wants Congress to allow pilot projects around the country to see how some of the alternative ideas work.

A boat travels on the Missouri River as the Meriwether fire burns in the Gates of the Mountain w Helena, Mont., on Thursday. The fire has burned more than 6,000 acres and kept people away fr



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Contador of Spain captures doping-tainted Tour

American rider Leipheimer finishes third

By John Leicester Associated Press writer

PARIS — All the right elements were there: The smilling winner in his bright yellow Jersey. The fans several rows deep under the majestic trees of the Champs-Elysees.

But something seemed broken about the Tour de France on Sunday — perhaps forever.

Overshadowing the Joy of its newest and youngest winner

in 10 years — Alberto Contador of Spain, who rode for the American Discovery Channel team — was ominous talk and questions about the very odstance of cycling's premented of the process of the control of the cour when even its director said the suspicion of doping hangs over all riders.

- How much longer fans will remain loyal to a race where cheating has skewed the

"I think we've seen the future of Spanish cycling and perhaps international cycling."

Seven-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong

results for more than a decade.

• How to regard cycling. Is it really still a sport or just drugfueled entertainment on wheels, where observers think "what's he taking?" not "didn't

"what's he taking?" not "didn't he ride well?"

That such conversations were taking place the same day the grueling race crowned a champion may have been unfair to Contador. But he, like everyone in cycling, has become a victim of a drug problem that burst like a long-neglected boll at this Tour.

having been overlooked for too

having been overlooked for too long.
"Suspicion is everywhere."
Tour director Christian Prudhomme said. We could have doubts about everyone."
If doping didn't win Contador the Tour—and fans will say they have a right to ask—then it transformed the outcome sufficiently to hand him victory.
The 24-year-old rider had seemed destined for the

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Tour de France winner Siberto Contador of Spain Elysees avenue during the 20th and last stage of the 94th Tour de i cycling race between Marcoussis, southwest of Paris, and Paris, Su

NASCAR

Two for Tony

Stewart scores second career win at Brickvard in dominating form

By Jenna Fryer Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — After years of torment. Tony Stewart has mastered his beloved hometown track. Stewart scored his second career victory at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, dominating Sunday at the place that caused h.a. a decade of heartache and

the place that caused that a decade of heartache and once even threatned his carreer. But he found peace at the Brickyard with his electric 2005 breakthrough victory, and this time made it look easy, Stewart led a race-high 66 of the 160 laps, but was passed by 2003 winner. Kevin Harvick on a restart with

2005 breakthrough victory, and the 160 laps, but was passed by 2003 winner Kevin Harvick on a restart with 20 to go.

He never panicked as he chased down Harvick, even taunting his friend over the radio. "Here, kitty, kitty, he called. "Come get you some of this."
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NASCAR driver Tony Stewart kisses the bricks at the start/ line after winning the Alistate 400 at the Brickyard auto race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis, Sunday,

True role models

Ripken and Gwvnn enter Baseball Hall of Fame

By John Kekis

Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

COOPEISTOWN, N.Y. — Cal
lipken Ir, and Tony Gwynn took
their place in base-buils shrine
sunday, saluted as much for
their Hall of Fame careers as
their character off the field.
Commissioner Bud Selig and
a record crowd came to cheer
them and all that was good
about the game.
A continent away, a different
scene played out. Barry Bonds
failled to the the home run
record, a chase tainted by his
surly nature and a steroids
investigation.
Ripken and Gwynn sensed
that polignant counterpoint on
their induction day.
'This day shouldn't be all
about use.' Ripken said. 'Today is
albout celebrating the best that
baseball has been and the best than
baseball has been and the best than
baseball has been and the best for

can be."
"Whether you like it or not, as "Whether you like it or not, as big leaguers, we are role mod-els," he said. "The only question is, will it be positive or will it be negative?" Gwynn offered the same sen-timent.

"I think the fans felt comfort-"I think the lans felt comfortable enough in us, they could trust us and how we played the game, especially in this era of negativity," he said. "I don't think there's any question about ther."

think there's any question about that."

"When you sign your name on the dotted line. It's more than just playing the game of baselin." he said. "You've got to be responsible and make decisions and show people how things are supposed to be done."

Boosted by busboads from Maryland, an estimated 75,000 finst turned the vast field facing the poddum into a sea of black, orange and brown.

orange and brown. Ripken spent his entire career Ripken spent his entire career in Baltimore, making his mark by playing 2,632 consecutive games and breaking Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130, Among the 53 Hall of Famers on stage



Cal Ripken, Jr., left, and Tony Gwynn, the newest inductees into the National Baseball Hall of Fame, sit with their plaques after the 2007 Hall of Fame Induction Geremony in Cooperatown, N.Y. Sunday.

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behind Ripken were former Orioles Brooks Robinson, Frank Robinson, Earl Weaver, Eddle Murray and Jim Palmer. "Most of all, I count the bless "Most of all, I count the bless-ings of my family." he said, "Imagine how lucky I am to call the man whose memories I revere to this day by so many important names — teacher, coach, manager, and especially dad. He was for me and many

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Tony Gwynn's career statistics

others an example of how to play and prepare for the game the right way — the Cal Sr. way. "And alongside him there was always my mom, who to this shines as an example

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Jones forces Premier drivers to keep pace

TWIN FALLS — Feature division driver Steve Jones didn't let the first race in the chase for the chase for the chase for the championship intimidate him a bit last saturday night as the driver of the No. 3 Pepsi Premier car won the main event race while maintaining control of the point standings.

Other drivers making the rip to Victory Lane at Magic Valley Speedway this past

weekend were Jerry McKean for the Budweiser Grand Nationals, Billi Miles with the NAPA Pony Stocks. Milety Greco in the Quilety Greco in the Quilety Brat Quinn in his final appearance for the Idaho Six Cylinders.

Jones took over the lead at lap six for the feature division from his fourth-place starting position, but the No. 99 car of TJ Woodhall — from whom Jones took the lead — continued to hang with, him for the

entire 50-lap main event mee.
The two battled side-by-side
for much of the race until
Jones crossed the finish line
1.29 seconds ahead of
Woodhall.
The best come back of the
evening came from Mike
Greec, driver of the No. 70 car.
Sitting third in the point
standings to begin the night.
Greeco needed a good finish.
Greeco's car looked like in
gight not make the main
event race at all after a mishap
during a qualifying race left

his ride banged up. Stevie Fisher and Allen Williams' cars also got banged up, and all three cars were towed to the

pils.
Fisher's car was in no condi-don to make it back on the track — however, he was able to commandeer the No. 9 car of cousin Bobby Latham, Ir., and-despite a couple of set-backs along the way, finish fifth in the main event. Gree started the race fourteenth —

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Pepsi Premier drivers Stevie Fisher (29) and Mike Gree Largie in the front stretch at Magic Valley Speedway in Saturday night's qualifying race as Rick Fowble (98) makes it through unscathed.

Bonds homerless as Giants lose to Marlins

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds was 1-for-1 with an infield single on the final day of the Glants' homestand, fall-ing to come close to a home run as the Glants lost to the Florida Marline B-5. Still one homer from tying Hank Aaron's record of 755, Bonds takes his quest to a place where his reception fig-ures to be anything but friend-by: Dodger Stadium. Since hitting No. 754 on

ures to be anything but friend-ly. Dodger Stadium.

Since hitting No. 754 on Friday night. Bonds is 1-for-7 with five walks.

Bonds would like to set the record at home, but the Glants start a six-game trip to Los Angeles and San Diego on Tuesday before a weeklong homestand against homestand agains Washington and Pittsburgh.

Cubs 6. Reds 0

CINCINNATI — Carlos Zambrano became the majors' first 14-game witner and finished with three bits to help the Chicago Club heat the Cincinnati Reds 8-0 Sunday. Derrek Lee homered for the hird time in four days for Chicago, which finished off a 4-2 roud trip. Affonso Sorlano also had two hits and scored a run.

n. Brandon Phillips' inning single up the middle and Javier Valentin's seventhand Javier Valentin's seventi-inning bloop single to center were the only lits allowed by Zambrano in 7 1-3 innings. The right-hander struck out six and walked three, and has won seven of his last eight.

Mets 5, Nationals 4,

A 4½ innings
NEW YORK — John Malne shut down Washington, David Wright drove in two runs and the Mets salvaged a four-game split in a game shortened by rain.

Ryan Castro made sure the lets didn't miss All-Star catcher Paul Lo Duca, who strained a hamstring on Saturday night The backup catcher had a home run, a double and two RBIs.

RBIs.

Less than 10 minutes after the game became official, plate umpire Mike Winters

called out the grounds crew to cover the infield. The game was called after a wait of about 90 minutes.

Phillies 5. Pirates 1

PHILADELPHIA — Jimmy Rollins had three hits and Kyle Kendrick tossed seven strong fanings as the Phillies puleted a three-game sweep philadelphia, winners in eight of their last nine, improved to a season-high six games over .500 (55-49) and swept the Pirates for the first time since 2001.

Nate McLouth homered for pitsburch, which fell to 2-13

Pittsburgh, which fell to 2-13 since the All-Star break,

since the All-Star break.
Kendrick (5-1) allowed one
run on sex hits, walking one
run on sex hits, walking one
and striking out four, it was his
first victory since July 13.
Ryan Madson got two outs
in the eighth inning before
leaving with a right shoulder
strain. Autonio Alfonseca
inherited an 0-2 count and
needed one pitch to strike outlason Bay. needed or Jason Bay.

Padres 18, Astres 11

HOUSTON' — Mike Cameron and Adrian Gonzalez hit two-rum homers during an 11-rum first inning off Jason Jennings, as the Padres' bats came alive on the day fram-chise hits leader Tony Gwynn was inducted into the Hall of

was inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Brian Giles had a two-run double and starting pitcher in Starting pitcher in Starting pitcher in Starting starting pitcher in Starting st

Cardinals 9, Browers 5

ST. LOUIS — Ryan Ludwick's bases-loaded walk broke an eighth-inning tie, Albert Pujols

followed with a three-run dou-ble and the Cardinals rallied from a five-run deficit.

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Milwaukee, which led the NL Central by 8½ games before play on June 24, is just a half-game a shead of the Chicago Cubs, the Brewers smallest margin since beforn play on April 22.
The defending World Series Cardinals are just sk games back after trailing by 10½ games at the end of June. Milwaukee completed a 2-6 trip and has lost 11 of Its last 14 road games, dropping to 21-32 away from Miller Park.

Rockies 9, Dodgers 6

DENVER — Matt Holliday homered and drove in three runs, and Ubaldo Ilmenoz went ski innings for his first major league victory. Jimenez (1-0) gave up two runs and four hits, striking out three after getting no-deci-sions in his first two starts this season. Me heavy allowed

sions in his first two starts this season. He hasn't allowed more than three runs in four career starts, including his bigleaque debut last season. Chad Billingsley (7-1) allowed four runs in 4 1-3 allowed four runs in 4 1-3 time since last Sept. 16 against San Diego. He left after bold Fletton's IBH double scored Holliday to give Colorado a 4-2

Braves 14, Diamondbacks 0

PHOENIX — Chipper Jones drove in five runs, Tim Hudson allowed three hits in seven innings and the Braves ended the Diamondbacks eight-

the Diamondbacks' eight-game winning streak.
Andruw Jones and Scott Thorman also homered for the Braves, who pounded out 17 hits and snapped a four-game losing streak. Jeff Francoeur went 3-for-5 and scored two runs.

American League

Twins 4, Indian 1
CLEVELAND — Josh
Barfield made two errors on
one play to help Minnesota
score the go-ahead run in the

eighth inning and the Twins rallied to beat C.C. Sabathia and the Cleveland Indians 4-1

and the Cleveland indians 4-10 Sunday.
Sabathla (13-6), coming off a hard-luck 1-0 loss to Boston's Dalsuke Matsuzaka on Tuesday, tied a career high with 11 strikeouts, but loss for the fourth time in five starts in tole.

July.
Leading 1-0 and trying to Leading 1-0 and trying to become the first 14-game winner in the AL, Sabadial hit Jason Tyner with a plich with one out in the eighth. He struck out Jason Bartlett, but pinch-hitter Mike Redmond lofted a fly ball that dropped safely behind right fielder Trot Nixon for an RBI double.

Yankees 10. Orioles 6

BALTIMORE — Johnny Damon had three hits, scored four runs and had two RBIs, and the Yankees ended the Orloles' six-game winning

Orioles' six-game winning streak.
New York's Alex Rodriguez, seeking his 500th home run, went 0-for-2 with a run-scoring grounder and three walks. Since hitting No. 499 on Wednesday in Kansas City, Rodriguez is 0-for-12, including a groundout in the June 28 suspended game that was completed Friday night.
New York shortstop Derek feter went 2-for-3 with two walks. He now has 7,218 at-bats, moving past Babe Ruth Into fifth place on the Yankees' cancer list.

Blue Jays 4, White Sox 1

White Sox 1
CHICAGO — Shaun
Marcum outpitched Javier
Vazquez, one day after a pitcher's duel between Mark Buehrle
and Roy Halladay went in favor
of the White Sox.
Marcum (7-4) estruck out
eight and walked one, retiring
nine straight to start the game.
Jeremy Accardo pitched a
scoretess ainthis accordes ainthis
Cardial Control of the Sox
Vazquez (8-6) retired seven
in a row before Curtis Thigpen
walked with one out in the
eighth. John McDonald and

Various, in a row before Curtis Thigpen walked with one out in the eighth. John McDonald and Reed Johnson then singled to

load the bases, and Lyle Overbay followed with a fly ball to right to put Toronto ahead. The run broke a 21-inning scoreless steak for the Blue Jays.

Devil Rays 5, Red Sox 2

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —
Dioner Navarro, B.J. Upton
and Carlos Penasore B.J. Upton
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and Carlos Penasore
Bertal Rays stopped an
eight-game losing streak.
Daistuke Mantsuzaka (12-8)
took a stx-hit shutout into the
seventh before being lifted
after allowing Navarros solo
more on an 0-2 pitch and a
single to Josh Wilson with one
out, Diec-N was charged with

homer on an 0-2 pitch and a single to Josh Wilson with one out. Dice-K was charged with two runs and eight hits.

Manny Delearmen replaced Matsuzaka and got Akinari Iwamura to ground into a fielder's cholee for the second out. But Brundain a three-to-dive to make it 4-0. Pena followed Upton with his 25th of the season.

Mariners 14, Athletics 10

SEATTLE — Ben Bros playing for the ejected Sexson, hit a two-run ho - Ben Broussard. cted Bichic the seventh to the the game, and Jason Ellison scored the go-ahead run on an errant throw an inning later for the

Mariners.

Seattle's improbable win came after Oakland had erased a 6-0 deficit, scoring four runs in the sixth inning off Seattle reliever Chris Reitsma. But the Adrian Beltre, Broussard and Ellison helped get Reitsma off the hook. ombination of Kenji Johiir

Royals 10, Rangers 0

KNNSAS CITY, Mo. — Leo Nuncz pitched six scoreless innings in his second major league start as the Royals com-pleted a three-game sweep. Nuncz (1-0), who was recalled from Triple A Omaha, gave up three singles with a walk and a strikeout before departing after 65 pitches. — The Associated fress

Royals could be active as non-waiver trade deadline closes in

KMSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)
— Octavio Dotal picked up
the Control of the Control of the Control
on Saturday, but he wondens if it could be his last
one for the Kansas City
Royals.
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and several contentions and several come secking bullpen help, Dotel's name is being mentioned promitinently. Scouts from at least 12 clubs have been in Kansas City for the settled several contention of the set

are putting everything together to make up the team, to make a big base-ball club like they used to

beau.

The bullpen has been astrength for the Royals, and other clubs are also inquiring about rellevers David Riske, Zack Greinke and Jimmy Gobble. The Royals are also listening to offers for Gold Glove second baseman Mark Grudzielanek and outfielder Reggle Sanders.

SaberCats beat Destroyers 55-33 in ArenaBowl

NEW ORLEANS - It was ist like old times in New ust like old times in New Orleans with another champi

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It was just like old times for the San Jose SaberGats with another tide won.

The SaberGats beat the Columbus Destroyers 55-33 in Sunday's ArenalBowl to earn their third Arena League tide in sky years. It was the first team championship decided in the city since Burricane Kartina. city since Hurricane Katrina

hit in August 2005.
"We don't want to call our-selves a dynasty," said wide

receiver James Roe, who scored two touchdowns. That's for you to do. Well take it, though:
The SaberCats (16-3), the The SaberCats (16-3), the The SaberCats (16-3), the This decade, capped in 34-month winning, streak, Columbus (10-10), seeking its first ArenaBowl title, won three consecutive road games to reach the final.
Teveryone was talking about Columbus and how they had beaten a one, two and three seed." said SaberCats couch Darren Arbet. All we did was keep our mouths shut and play."

play." San Jose was held to its low-

est scoring total of the playoffs, but the SaberCats' defense off-set that by holding Columbus 30 points below its postseason

San Jose quarterback Mark Grieb passed for 218 yards, four touchdowns and no inter-ceptions. He was named the game's Most Valuable Player. Columbus quarterback Matt Nagy completed 24 of 43 pass-es for four touchdowns and 203 yards. He was intercepted rosice.

ce. Safe to say, the last five weeks we were in a really good rhythm," Nagy said, "We just weren't able to get in that rhythm tonight. We wanted to

keep it going for another week, but San Jose took the lead for good in the second quarter when Trestin George returned a klekoff Se yards for a touchdown to break a 14-14 tle. Then, on a fourth-and-play. Orleb Jound George Williams with a shovel pass, giving the SaberCats a 27-14 halftime advantage.

Williams with a shovel pass, giving the SaberCats a 27-14 halftime advantage.

Let a show the same of the same and the same second in the AFL in points allowed – kept the Destroyers out of the end zone for nearly 11 minutes to end the first half. Columbus averaged 50, 13 coints a summe this segson, 63 Columbus averaged 50.1 points a game this season, 63 points in the playoffs.



San Jose SaberCats football players Phil Glover left, and Brian Johnson hold trophy after their win over the Columbus Des Orleans, Sunday. The SaberCats won 55-33.

HOF

Continued from page B1 devotion to family and com-munity, humility, integrity and love. Mom. the words are how to find how much I love you back."

you back."
Ripken then broke down,
pausing as he began to thank
wife Kelly.
"She didn't know anything

"She didn't know anything about baseball or me when we first met." Ripken said. As Ripken spoke, he pulled a white rose from his suit coat. Son Ryan did the same and handed it to his mom. Gwynn's family also got a prime role. His daughter, Anisha, sang the national anthens for both Canada anthens for both Canada and the Lit States seated.

and the United States to start

and the United States to start the festivities.

Steady on the field, Gwynn was a bundle of nerves for his speech. It didn't take long for him to focus on the moment that changed his life — June 6, 1981, the day he met his wife, Alicia.

wife, Alicia.

"From that point on, my life pretty much was set."
Gwynn said. 'She let me play haseball and she raised the children. My wife allowed me to chase my dreams."
She also played an integral part in his on-field success.

"In June 1983, I hurt my wrist and I cailled my wife and asked her to hit the record button (on their videotape player)," he said. "Lucky for me, my wife said yes. From the time I carme home from that trip to the day I retired. I was a hig believer in video." I would not be standing here today without video." It would not be standing here today without video." he said. "All of a sudden, it just opened a new avenue for me because I learned that at this upened as how throwing what you do when you get in that batter's box."

Cwynn finished with 3,141 hits and won eight National League batting these in a 20-year career with the San Diego Padres.

Even though he had 3,184 hits, was a two-time All-Star, Ripken will always be known for his streak.

Talways looked at it as just

reak. "I always looked at it as fus Talways looked at it as just showing up for work every day. The said. "As I look out on this audience. I see thousands of people who do the same, teachers, police officers, mothers, fathers, business people and many others.

Tour.

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runner-up spot until the race
was lit by a bombshell just five
days from the finishs the ouster
of leader Michael Rasmussen.
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the Dane of having lied about
his whereabouts before the
Tour to evade doping controls
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with the Arc de Triomphe in
the background. Outside his
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rider. In the end, he got white
and yellow, His margin of victory — 23 seconds over Cadel

Tournels—was the rider. In the end, he got white and yellow. His margin of victory — 23 seconds over Cadel Exans of Australia — was the second-narrowest in the Tour's 104-year history, after 2,200 miles through Britain, Belgium, Spain and France. "I think we've seen the future of Spanish cycling and perhaps international cycling."

haps international cycling."
seven-time Tour winner Lance
Armstrong said, referring to
Contador, the first Spaniard to
win the race since the last of
Miguel indurain's five titles in
1005.

Another Discovery rider, Levi Lelphelmer of the United

States, finished third, 31 sec-onds behind, but still good enough to join Contador on the podium.

In an odd links pod-

the podium.

In an odd little twist, the final 91-mile ride to Paris took the pack through the town of Chatenay-Malabry, home to the French anti-doping labora-

tory. Danfele Bennati of Italy won

Dantete permanathe stage.
Discovery sports manager Johan Bruyneel, who mentored Armstrong's wins, said inheriting the victory after Rasmussen's ousier gave it a

inheriting the victory after lasmussen's ouster gave It a bittensweet linge.

"It's not a nice feeling, You don't want to win like that." he said. "The way things were, most likely he would have won the Tour de France."

Rasmussen insisted he never used performance-enhancing drugs and was left wondering what might have been.

"Everyday I'm going to wake up and think about not being allowed to win the Tour de France." He race that defines me as a cyclist." he told Danish clevision. "I'will never get out lectivision." I will never greevis. ... I believe it equals getting a Picasso painting stollen. I was working on the greatest piece I could achieve and it was taken

away from me." Contador

away from me."
Contador, speaking through a translator, called his victory a drama come true." In 2004, he suffered a brain ancertin suffered a brain ancertin while racing in Spain's Tour of Asturfas and collapsed to the ground with severe convulsions. He underwent surgery in a matter of hours, which doctors said saved him from irreversible brain damage, they blamed it on a congenital problem with an artery in his brain. While in the hospital, Contador drew inspiration from a book about Armstrong, who survived testicular cancer

that had spread to his lungs

Abded on French television about his surgery. Contador took off his yellow cap and showed a large scar running down the side of his head. "It really marked me for life." he sald, "but allowed me to better savor this moment." Contador is a new star for a race struggling for credibility and searching for a successor to Armstrong, who retired in 2005. Last year's winner, Floyd Landis, did not defend his crown because of doping charges hanging over him.". This Tour turned into a cir-

cus after word spread that Rasmussen was compeding despite missing doping controls in May and June, and after Kazaki star Alexandre Vinokourov — a pre-race favorite—and Cristian Moreni

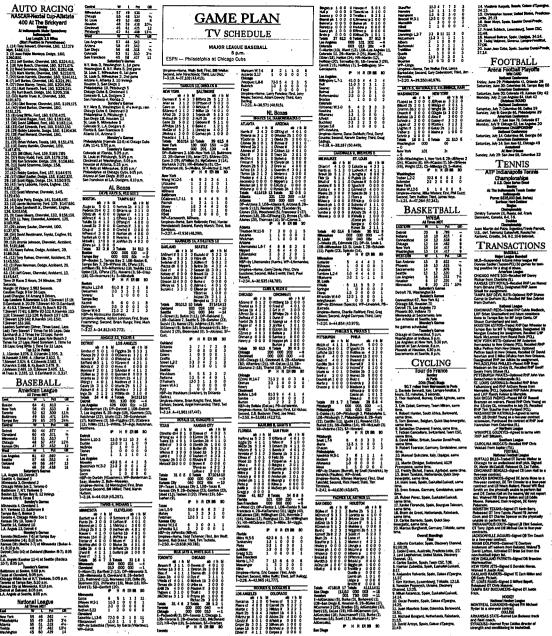
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Vinokourov — a pre-race
favorite—and Cristian Moreni
of Italy failed doping tests.
They and their teams left the
race. Folice railed their hotels,
searching for doping products.
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Olympics.

The first week of the Tour was dominated by sprinters and marked by crashes. Fablan Cancellara of Switzerland took the lead on the first day and wore the yellow jersey for the first week.

SCOREBOARD



Bears land DT Walker from Bills; potential replacement for Johnson

so it seemed like the best traing to do. We did it and we're moving on." Levy added the draft pick the Bills receive will depend on Walker's playing time in Chicago this season. The Bills would've been forced to return Walker to Philadelphia in exchange for a sixth-round pick if the player had not reported by Aug. 5.

Aug. 5.
Walker had no trouble getting to Bears training camp in Bourbonnais, ill. Shortly after the trade was announced, the seven-year veteran was taking a physical during the teams afternoon practice.

Walker's agent, Albert Link said his client was

noon practice.

Walker's agent, Albert Irby, said his client was asger to join the Bears and planned to negotiate a new contract with Chicago.

"Darwin's old deal is 'gone. The new deal will be talked about tomorrow," Irby said. "We'll take a one-year deal. We'll do whatever it takes, We're not going to hold out."

The Bills offered Walker a one-year contract, but for the same money he was scheduled to make this season. The offer, however, was immediately rejected.

Walker fills an immediate need in Chicago, after the defending NFC charmpions released Johnson in June because of the player's constant run-ins with the law.

No. 7 pick Peterson signs with Vikings after 3-day holdout

Vikings after 3-day holdout

MANNATO, Minn. — Running back Adrian Peterson agreed to terms with the Minnesota Vikings on Sunday, ending the seventh overall draft picks brief three-day holdout.
Peterson signed a div-year, \$40.5 million deal with \$17 million in guaranteed money and is expected to be in pads for the team's practice on Monday morning, meaning he will have missed five training camp sessions.
The Vikings are looking for Peterson to infuse a lifeless offense with some much-needed julice. Last year's unit set franchise lows for first downs and touchdown passes, while opposing defenses stacked the box to try to stop Minnesona's only real threat, running back Chester Taylor. Now Taylor, who trushed for 1.24 year's at the state of the leading to the state of the league's best backfield and the state of the league's best backfield.

could be one of the lengue's best backfield tandems.
At 6-foot-1 and 220 pounds, Peterson has a rare combination of size and blazing speed. He unshed for 4,045 yards in three years at Oklahoma despite missing seven games last season with collarbone and ankle injuries. He was also slowed by injuries for much of his

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

BASEBALL Former major leaguer Brett Butler hospitalized after having mild stroke

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MOBILE, Ala. — Former major leaguer Brett
Butler was recovering from a mild stroke
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MAGIC VALLEY **Buhl Pig Out today**

BUHL — The Magic Valley Vandal Boosters will host their annual Buhl Pig Out today at Clear Lakes Country Club in Buhl. The event will feature head Vandals football coach Robb Akey and athletic director Rob Spean. Reservations for the five-person scramble are being taken, with registration at 11:30 am. today. The cost for golf

plus dinner is \$90, while dinner-only tickets are \$35. To register, call Rob Ellis at 420-0330.

Spartan Pride football camp starts

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RUPERT — Spartan Pride 2007 Football

Camp runs today and Tuesday at Bill Matthews

High School Football Field. The camp is for

fundamentals, safety and sportsmanship. The

camp will run from 6-8-30 p.m. each day with

check-in at 5:30 today. The cost is \$30 and each

player will receive a T-shirt and a pair of shorts.

Players should bring cleats.

Contact Tim Perrigot at 436-8899 or Steve

Haugeberg at 436-7007 for more information.

British Soccer camp today

TWIN FALLS — Challenger British Soccer Camps will hold a weeklong camp starting today at Sunway Soccer Complex in Twin Falls. Various programs for different levels of players will be offered. After coaching clinic will also be held. For more information on the camp or the clinic, contact the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation at 736-2205.

Filer holds soccer camp and tryouts

FILER — Filer High School will host a soccer camp from 8-9:30 p.m. today through Aug. 2. The camp is for boys and girls in grades 9-12 and the cost is \$25 per player. Sasha Pavlovic will direct the camp.

--- Compiled from staff and wire reports

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GOLF ROUNDUP

Gulbis earns first LPGA title

EVIAN-LES-BAINS, France

Natalie Gulbis finally earmed her-first LPGA Tout title, getting a birdle on the first hole of a playoff against South Koreas Jang leong to win the Evian Masters on

win the Evian Masses Sunday.

Jang and the 24-year-old American finished the fourth round tied at 4-under 284. Galbis had a final round 70, and Jang birdled the last hole to finish with a 72, Jang, the 2005 Women's British Open champion, birdled three of the last four holes to tie Cubis.

Gulbis.

At the first extra hole, the 18th, Jang missed the green with her second shot, but Gulbis did not.

Furyk defends Canadian Open title

MARKHAM, Ontarlo — Jim Furyk defended his Canadian Open title, taking the lead with a hole-in-one on the 209-yard fourth hole and fin-ishing with a 7-under 64 for a one-stroke victory over Vijay.

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Singh.
Furyk had a 16-under 268
total on Angus Glen's linksstyle North Course. He
earned \$900,000 for his 13th
PGA Tour victory and first
since last September in
Ancaster. Three strokes
behind Singh after the third
round, Furyk birdded two of
the first three holes — holing
a 35-foot putt on the par-5
first and a9-footer on the par4 third — before moving
ahead at 13 under with his
third career ace.

Tom Watson wins Senior British Open

GULLANE, Scotland -



Natalle Gulbls of the US smiles and hold her trophy after winning the Erlan Masters women's golf tournament in Evlan, France on Sunday.

ble bogey at the last hole to win his shird Sendor British Open in five years. He fin-ished with a final-round 73 for a one-stroke victory over Mark O'Meara (72) and Stewart Ginn (75). Watson, who also wen two Masters titles and one U.S. Open, captured his fifth sen-for major with an even par

for major with an even par total of 284 to earn \$324,531.

total of 284 to carn \$324,531 for the victory.

Ginn, who won the Senior Players Championship on the Champions Four five years ago for his only major, went into the final round leading by one at 3 under, but Watson wheel that out the third. Both players bridded the fifth to move at least four ahead of the rest of the field and the final round appeared to be a race

between the two as O'Meara failed to make up ground at

Romero wins first title at Deutsche Bank

at Deutsche Bank

AIMESLOHE, Germany—
Andres Romero won his first
title on the PGA European
Tour at the Deutsche Bank
Players Championship, a
week after his near miss at the
British Open.
The 26-year-old Argentine,
a surprise third at the British
Open, fought through a
steady downpour to produce
a final round 2-under 70 and
finish at 269. Denmark's
Soren Hansen shot a 64 and
England's Oliver Wilson had a
find finish tied three strokes
back at 272.

- The Associated Press

Former coach Mora on Vick's troubles: 'I don't know how I feel'

By Gregg Bell Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Jim

Mora is so shocked about

Michael Vick being indicted

on federal dogfighting

charges, the former Faicons

cach doesn't know how he

should feel about his ex
quarterback.

Mora, now the Seattle

Seahawks assistant head

coach and defensive backs

coach after the Faicons fired

him New Year's Day, has been

in contact with Vick as he

honors the NFLS mandate to

stay away froni Atlanta's training camp — and as Mora's replacement. Bobby Petrino, tries to shield Falcons players from their teammate's saga. Mora said Sunday that he reached out to Vick a day before Vick pleaded not gullty last week to participating in a dogfighting ring that allegedly executed underperforming pit bulls by hanging, electrocution or other brutal means.

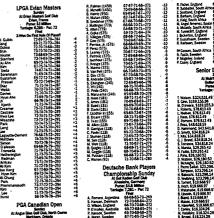
means.
"We have a very good rela-tionship. He and I exchanged text messages Wednesday. I

just wanted to let him know that I was thinking about him." Mora said of Vick, whose dynamic play was a large reason why the Falcons reached the NFC champi-onship game in the 2004 sea-son.

nate situation, and I hope for the best for him. You obvi-ously hope the charges aren't true," he said.

Golf scoreboard

Yesterday's National Extra High: 122 of Death Valoy, Col Low: 30 of Leach-Se, Col



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but carefully made his way up
to third in hie car that looked
much different than the one
he brought out to the track
earlier in the evening.
Fortunately the damage
ended up to mostly cosmetic
as Greco finished third.
"He (Fisher) was pushing the
tap before in Turts One and
Two, Greco said of the qualify
ing incident. "As soon as

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Two, "Greco said of the qualify-ing incident. "As soon as I made the decision he was going to push again I ilfted, then he hit the wall. What I should have done is tried to stay in the accelerator. But when someone pushes you, you try and stay away from them."

Budweiser Grand Nationals

Driver Jerry McKean has been no stranger to close fin-ishes recently and Saturday night was no exception as the driver of the No. 88 car nipped Jonathon Gomez at the check-

driver of the No. 88 car nipped lonathon Gomez at the checkered flag.

The lend changed hands several times throughout the 25-lap main event race with Robbie Hyde. Kris McKean, Kent Jensen, Jerry McKean and Gomez all getting the honor at one lap or another. Gomez took over the lead with two laps remaining in the race and was just yards away from capturing his first win in the division.

However, McKean, who had

been penalized a couple of positions after a restart fol-lowing a yellow flag, out-pow-ered the rookie to swipe the win at the last possible sec-

ond.

Lopez, who led the point standings going into the night, finished fourth but clings to a four-point lead over Kenny Hatke.

NAPA Pony Stocks

Billi Miles took over the lead in the standings with a main event win, but the advantage is anything but comfortable as the margin between her and Jason Whited is only a single

point.

Miles had to earn the win saturday night as she battled Trent Champlin from lap 14 on. She was finally able to get around the No. 62 car of Champlin with nine laps remaining in the race, while Jason Whited and Josh Pitz fought with each other for third.

Four races remain in the season

Quale's Electronics Oueen Bees

Misty Greco had been searching for a main event win the entire season. She finally came through with the trip to the winner's circle in her fifth attempt this year. Greco extended her lead

In the point standing to 14 over Darcy Harcourt and 16 over Alccia Dalton as both drivers had less than desirable finish-

es.
There are three races remaining in the division before a champion is crowned.

Idaho Six Cylinders Racing League

Racing League

Fat Quinn, who has dominated the Magic Valley Speedware of the Magic Valley Speed

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AROUND THE NATION

OKLAHOMA



Museum unveils John Wayne statue

John Wayne statue
OKLAHOMA CITY
John Wayne has been honored on the 100th anniversary of the year of his birth
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A larger of the B-foot, 8inch statue depicting the
actor in cowboy boots,
spurs, chaps and a hat,
holding a rifle in his left
hand and wearing a gun
belt and holste.
Wayne was a leader of the
museum and served as a

museum and served as a trustee from the museum's opening in 1965 until his death in 1979.

NATION



'The Simpsons Movie' sails atop box office

LOS ANGELES -- Woo The Simpsons turned doughnuts into dollars over the week-end, raking in \$71.9 million to debut as the top movie

this week.

The big screen tale of the lovable, if dysfunctional, family rolled over the competition, sending last week's top movie, Universal Studios' I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry," into second place with \$19 million, a 44 percent drop.

N. DAKOTA Text messager taps to

victory at State Fair MINOT. N.D. — Oh, no! Don't forget the exclama-tion point! It could cost you \$1,000!

S1,000! Taylor, 30, of Minneapolis, lost out on a \$1,000 first prize in a text messaging contest at the North Dakota State Fair because he forgot the punctuation mark at the end of a phrase that he and his sudden-death competitor had to potter. den-death competitor hat to enter.
So he settled for \$200.
Beth Brevik, \$2, of Minot, ended up with the big prize at Saturday's contest, tapping out the phrase: Thope I win the grand prize of \$1,000 so I can buy a new phone. Whoo!
"I was very lucky," she enter.

said.

Brevik and Taylor fin-ished ahead of 38 competi-tors, many of them teenagers. Organizers said

teenagers. Organizers said the contest was patterned after a similar event in New York, where a 13-year-old girl won \$50,000.

Phrases were posted on a screen that contestants text-messaged to the judges, who verified the answers for accuracy. The contest was sponsored by a cell phone company.

Rent-a-pet

California company sinks teeth into 'shared dog' concept

SAN FRANCISCO -- From the state that popularized purse pupples, drive thru dog washes and gournet dog food delivery comes the latest in

Mashes and gournet dog food callvery Comes the lates in cachine convenience — a company that contracts out dogs by the day to urbanites without the time or space to care for a pet full-time.

Mariena Cervantes, founder of FicePetz, bristles when people refer to her file-month-old business as a rent-a-pet service. She prefers the term "shared pet ownership," explaining the concept is more akin to a vacation time scapianing the concept is more akin to a vacation time share or a gym membership than a trip to the video store. "Our members are responsible in that they realize full-time ownership is not an option for them and would be unfair to the dog," said Cervantes, 32, a behavioral therapist who got the idea while working with pets and autistic children. "It prevents dogs from being adopted and then returned to the shelier by people who realize it wasn't agod fit."

FlecPetz is currently available in Los Angeles and San

people who realize it wasn't a good fit."
FlexPetz is currently available in Los Angeles and San Diego, where Cervantes lives. She plans to open new locations in San Francisco next month, New York in September and London by the end of the year.
She's also hoping to franchise the FlexPetz concept so the dogs will have housing options other than kennels when not in use. For San Francisco, she's hired a carataker who plans to keep the dogs at her house when they aren't on loan to members.
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cage-free kennel, home or office delivery, collar-sized global positioning devices, veterinary bills and liability "care kits" — comprised of leashes, bowls, beds and pre-measured food — that accompany each dog on its visits.

Charter member Shari

pany each dog on its visits. Charter member Sharl Gonzalez said she was think-ing about getting a dog when a dog trainer she consulted suggested part-time owner-ship. At first, she had reserva-tions.

Gonzalez, 22, never doubtr heart. The issue was h life, which included a small, bedroom apartment and -time schedule of college



center, and their rented dogs Loki, left, and Jackpot. right. Thursday in San Diezo

"I was thinking. 'How is a dog going to bounce from huise to house and be OK with that.' She said. If did not with that.' She said. If did not many place and pee.' Her misgivings were allayed after she spoke with Cervantes, who explained that only dogs with social temperaments were picked for the program and that each would ideally be shared by no more than two or three ownermembers.

members.
Since signing up, Gonzalez
sald she has tried out several
dogs, but fell in love with a
black Lab named Jackpot who
has become a treasured part
of her social network. They
spend an average of one day
each weekend together. He
sleeps at her a partment and
she takes him on hikes, to the beach and to parks frequented by other dog owners. The money spent on her member-ship has been well worth it.

ship has been well worth it, she said.

"I never even thought that was a possibility," Gonzalez said. "I thought you either owned a dog or you didnt."

Although she has never seen the dogsy day care center where lackpot spends his off-days, Gonzalez recently met another of his part-time amother of his part-time commentales, emplic design. companions, graphic designe Jenny Goddard, 33. Goddard, who is married with a 6-year old son, said having a dog a

ily and encourages them to spend more time together outdoors. "It's funny," she said. "He is so friendly and immediately playful with us, people are surprised he is a rental dog." The idea of commitment-

ts is not entirely n although no one in the United States has tried it with as much drive as Cervantes. Most private animal shelters

Most private animal shelters, for instance, encourage volun-teers to become temporary foster families to animals awaiting adoption.
For 15 years, the Aspen Animal Shelter in Colorado has gone a step further with a Rent-a-Pet program that allows residents and tourists the present town to take done.

allows residents and tourists in the resort town to take dogs out for a few hours or overnight for free. "It benefits the homeless animals, keeps them socialized and exercised and in the end they end up getting adopted," said owner Seth Sachson. The people benefit too, When a tourist walks around town with a dog, they feel like a local, and with the Companion Animal Behavior Program at the University of California, Davis, said she had concerns about, but no hard-and-fast

about, but no hard-and-fast objections to a service like

FlexPetz.
On the positive side, it might give people an easy way to test the ownership

waters and keep a few dogs from being euthanized, Bain said, Possible downsides would be irresponsible mem-bers who treat the dogs like a lifestyle accessory instead of a living thing. "It depends on the people and it depends on the animal. Some dogs may be fine and some may become stressed

Some dogs may be fine and some may become stressed because they are moving from home to home." Bain said. "Perhaps they had a good experience with a good partitime owner and then they get shipped back. What kind of message does that send to kids? That dogs are disposable."

Cervantes said the hour-Cervantes said the hour-long sessions Flexpetz mem-bers are required to spend with their dog and a trainer before their first outing ensures the dogs are going into caring, competent

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Hornes, who range in
age from 5 to 60-plus, include
single women in search of
security and a conversation
starter. Navy personnel who
love dogs but are at sea for
much of the year, and seniors
who live in apartments where
dogs are not allowed.
"Usually, our dogs are lavthehd with attention, and it's

"Usually, our dogs are lav-ished with attention, and it's undivided attention from our members because it is the only time they have together," she said. "Some people take a dog home and realize, 'Hey, I can adopt a dog."

Health-care legislation heads for debate

By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Sweep-ing health-care legislation that would affect benefits for millions of children and senior citizens — as well as the bank accounts of docthe bank accounts of doc-tors and insurance compa-nies — cornes up for floor votes this week in Congress, in a debate fraught with political risk for both par-

ties.
Starting Monday in the
Senate, with the House
expected to follow later in senate, with fine house expected to follow later in the week, lawrankers will consider separate proposals to renew a popular federal-state program that provides health insurance for about 6 million children, mainly from low-income working families. A bipartisan effort in the Senate has led ty a compromise that would expand coverage of the State Children's Health Insurance Plan to about 3 million

Children's Health Insumnee
Plan to about 3 million
more children. But in the
House, top Democrats are
pushing a far more ambitious bill that also would
make major changes to
Medicare, the health-care
program for older and disabied Americans.
"It is going to be a highprofile battle," said Robert
Greenstein, dexecutive
director of the Center on
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director of the Conter on director of the Conter on Policy Priorities, a liberal group that advocates for the poor. "Particularly when you consider the House bill, this is the biggest piece of health legislation since the 2003 bill that created the Medicare drug benefit." Republicans are cailing the Democrats' action a step toward "socialized medicine." and the Bush administration has vowed to veto both bills. The outcomes will be presented the presented the presented of the pr

increases in tobacco taxes to pay for expanded coverage for children. But since the House version helps not only more children, but seniors and doctors as well, it comes with a price tag tens of billions of dollars higher than the Sonate's.

– suing them Cities try new tactic against violent gangs -

By Angela K. Brown Associated Press writer

FORT WORTH, Texas - Fed up with deadly drive-by shoot-ings, incessant drug dealing and graffiti, cities nationwide are trying a different tactic to combat gangs: They're suing

them.

Fort Worth and San
Francisco are among the latest
to file lawsuits against gang
members, asking courts for
injunctions barring them from
hanging out together on street
corners, in cars or anywhere
else in certain areas.

The injunctions are aimed at disrupting gang activity before it can escalate. They also give police legal reasons to stop and

question gang members, who often are found with drugs or weapons, authorities said, in some cases, they don't allow gang members to even talk to people passing in cars or to carry spray paint.

"It is another tool, said Kevin Rousseau, a Tarrant County assistant prosecutor in Fort Worth, which recently flied is first civil injunction against a gang, "This is more of a proactive approach." But critics say such lawsuits go too far, limiting otherwise lawful activities and unfairly targeting minority youth.

targeting minority youth.
If you're barring people "If you're barring people from talking in the streets, it's difficult to tell if they're gang members or if they're people

discussing issues," said Peter

discussing issues," said Peter Bibring, an attorney with the American Chil Liberties Union of Southern California, "And it's all the more troubling because it doesn't seem to be effective." Civil Injunctions were first filed against gang members in the 1980s in the Los Angeles area, a breeding ground for gangs including some of the country's most notorious, such as the Crips and 18th Street.

The Los Angeles city attorney's suit in 1987 against the Playboy Gangster Crips covered the entire city but was scaled back after a judge comed it too broad.

Chicago tried to target gangs with an anti-loitering ordinance in 92 but the U.S. Sup-

reme Court struck it down in

reme Court struck it down in '99, saying it gave police auth-roity to arrest without cause.

Since then, clies have used injunctions to target specific gangs or gang members, and so far that strategy has with-stood court challenges.

Los Angeles now has 33 permanent injunctions involving 50 gangs, and studies have shown they do reduce crime, aid Jonathan Dlamond, a spekersman for the Los Angeles Cily Attorney's Office.

The Injunctions prohibit gang members from associating with a country to the committing crimes and displaying gang symbols in a safety zone — neighborhoods

where suspected gang members live and are most active. Some injunctions set curfews for members and ban them from possessing alcohol in public areas — even if they're of legal drinking age.

Those who disobey the order face a misdemeanor charge and up to a year in fall. Prosecutors say the possibility of a jail stay — however short — is a strong deterrent, even for gang members who've for gang members who've already served hard time for

arrany serven and time for other crimes. "Seven months in jail is a big penalty for sitting on the front porch or riding in the car with your gang buddles," said Kinley Hegglund, senior assistant city attorney for Wichita Falls.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Chy Council of the City of Hansen, ideato will hold a public hearing, pursuent to idaho Code 90-1002, for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year 2007-2001, for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal year 2007-2001 in the nearing will be hold at City Hait at 308 4th Street, Hanston, Idaho at 1200 the control of the City Hait at 1208 4th Street, Hanston, Idaho at 1200 show cause, if any, why said budget should not be deploted. Opples of the proposed budget in detail are available at City Hait during regular office hours (9:00 – 1200 4:100 – 5:00 Menday through Fridays. and opportunity of the City Hait during regular office. The City Hait during regular office with the control of the City Hait during regular office. The City Hait during regular office and proposed revenue and opportunity of the City Hait during regular office. According to the City Hait during regular office and opportunity of the City Hait during regular office. According to the City Hait during regular office and opportunity of the City Hait during regular office. The City Hait during regular office and opportunity of the City Hait during regular office.

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PROPOSED EXPENDITURES
The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and accruing indebtedness of the Murtaugh Highway District for the Iscal period Octobor 1, 2007 - Soptember 30, 2008.

General Administration Commissioner's Compensation Roads TOTAL PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

ESTIMATED REVENUE
The astimated revenue for the Murtaugh Highway
District for the fiscal period October 1, 2007 —
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Lost and Found

FOUND Border Collie mix at the K-Mart parking lot in Burley, Male, black and light brown, 208-878-9208.

FOUND Boxer, pure white, young female, docked tail. Found in the Declo/Rupert area Near the Snake River camp grounds.
Call 208-854-2514

FOUND German Shep-herd, female on 3500 N. in Twin Falls. Has out of state tags. Please call 734-2421.

LOST 12-14 keys. Lost 7/20. Lost at the Salmon Falls Reser-volr, or in the Twin Falls area. Call 208-543-8254

LOST African Gray Parrot. Bird flew the coupe. Missing 7/19 corner of Washington 8 3600 North TF. Call 208-734-3683 or 208-732-0111.

LOST Beagle, small fe-male, may have a pink collar on, tri-color with white stripes in between eyes. Miss-ing since 7-25 from S. of Wendell. Her tamity misses her very much. Call 536-2318 or 539-4808

LOST Camera HP digital in black case at Fred Meyer on 7/20/07. REWARDI Call 208-733-7814.

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Submittals for design-build services will be received by Division of Public Works, State of the Services State of the Services State of the Services Service

A-written-Request-for-Qualifications and other In-formation are available at the Division of Publish Works, 502 N 4th Street, Bolse, ID 83726-0072; Etaine Hill, Project Manager, PH: (208) 332-1925. The RFO is also available for viewing and printing at the following wobsits:

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Design-Build Teams must have design professionals ilcensed by the State of Idaho and constructors must have a Idaho Public Work ContractoriÇs License to submit on this project.

Project Budget: \$21,111,600.00 Robort Unrau, Senior Project Manager Division of Public Works

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Pursuant to Idaho Code Section 67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

DATE OF NOTICE: July 25, 2007
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DATE OF MEETING: August 13, 2007
The Commission meeting will convene at 8.00
PLACE OF MEETING: Director's Office, Idaho Dopartment of Fish and Game, 600 S. Walnut Steet, Bose, IGENVING: Commissioners, Director, Deputy Director and Steet of PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA: Rules: Waterlowin assorts and big initiate; Propose on the Commissioners of the Commissioners

Individuals with disabilities may request meetin accommodations by contacting the Director office at the Idaho Department of Fish an Game directly at 208-334-5159 or through III idaho Relay Service at 1-800-377-2529 (TDD).

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PUBLIC NOTICE FOR DESTRUCTION OF SCHOOL RECORDS

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According to school board policy, the Hansen School District 4915 merby gives notice that special education records are no tenger needed with disabilities who were entered to the second with disabilities who were entered the the district as a student prior to the year 2001/2002 school year and have since let the delistic. The district will destroy these special education records (by hard proper and unauthorized disdource.) Please be earlied in the Settle Tolerottin against Improper and unauthorized disdource. Please be earlied in the Settle Gradient seconds on tile with the school district, benefits or for other purposes in the future. If you wish to review the file or keep the file for your records, please make the request in writing to the administrative office with 45 celendar.

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r further information contact Dennis Coulter, upprintendent of Schools, 550 Main Street outh, Hansen, ID 83334, 208-423-8387.

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3. Min Pin Whippet cross, gray and brown, found at Twin Vila Loop.

4. Boston Terrier neutered male, found at Joshua Way.

5. Shepherd Chow cross with bandanna found at Court House.

6. Heeler Red female, 3400 N.

7. Lab cross, lemale found at Super 7.

8. Lab Collie cross, yellow and black female, found on Tyler Street.

9. Lab Aussie cross, brown Merle found on Tyler Street.

10. 2 Pit cross pupples, big, found on 2200 North.

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Declarer's task is to bring in the trump suit for one loser while also negoliating the minors. The

the trump suit for one loser white also negotiating the minors. The following seems to be a feasible line of play after the revealing heart lead suggests the finesse will fail. Win dummy's heart ace and play a spade to the king. Now cash the ace and king of clubs and ruff a club in the dummy. Declarer must hope that the defenders will be unable to cash a club or take a club ruff. In addition, declarer needs either In addition, declarer needs either the club queen to drop, the dia-monds to break 3-3, or a squeeze to work.

This line was destined to suc-

ceed, with trumps and clubs well placed. But at the table it didn't work out like that. Declarer won work out like that. Declarer won the heart acc and played a spade to his king. But when he cashed the ace and king of clubs, the bright spark sitting East dropped the queen. Declarer now "knew" he could not ruff a club in the dummy, so he crossed to a dia-mond and led a second trump. East rose with his ace and led a third round. When diamonds failed to divide, declarer had to go

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↑ 7 6 4

▼ A Q 5 4

↑ A Q 9 5

♣ 10 8 A A J 8 ▼ K 9 3 ◆ 10 8 3 ♣ Q 7 5

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Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North

The bidding:

North East 1 ← Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass 5 ♥ Pass South West 1 ♠ 2 ♣ 4 NT All pass New Minor Forcing

Opening lead: Heart eight

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

Q 7 5 4 2

Q 7 6 5

A 8 6 North East 1 ♣ 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ South · West 2 🗸

ANSWER: I'm not a big fan of leading singleton trumps, but here it seems to me that with the here it seems to me that with the defenders holding half the deck, it may be hard for East to come to nine tricks without taking some ruffs in dummy; so perhaps a trump lead will help to cut down those ruffs. II had a safe alternative, I'd take it — but every other suit is equally unattractive.

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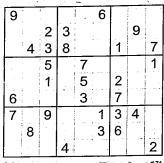
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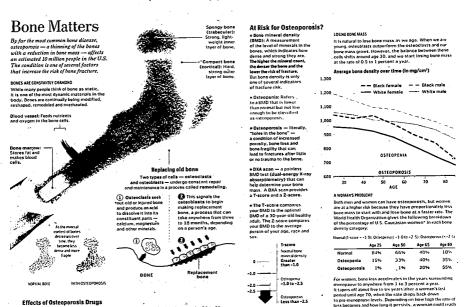
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Got calcium?

For some women, diet, exercise not enough to stave off bone loss

The Washington Post

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Strength training, coupled with a diet rich in calcium and vitamin ways—some likely to reduce your risk of bone fracture. But if you're looking for evidence that diet and exercise can match the effectiveness of drugs in staving off osteoporosis in middle age, you're going to be disappointed.

That's the conclusion of several experts in the field.

Until the age of 30 or so, diet and exercise can build bone mass. After that, what they do is less a matter of preventing inclusible age-related bone loss than keeping it from accelerating further.

bone loss than keeping it from accel-erating further. Ethel Siris, a professor of clinical medicine at Columbia University and president of the National Osteoprorus Foundation, puts the message about weight training bluntly. "I don't know any highly reliable studies about only highly reliable studies that you have been at a training that the pro-bane loss in a training-aged woman who's _got adequate calcium and vita-nia D.

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Says Siris: "If you do more exercise once you're in your 50¢ and 60s, it lant going to be seen to see the seed once you're in your 50¢ and 60s, it lant going to his value, but not for the reason people think. "What it will do, she says, is build muscle strength, coordination and balance, making the falls that typically cause fractures less likely. Siris accepts consultancy and speaker fees from several drugmakers, including Merck, the maker of osteoporosis drug Fosamux, but says she tries "to handle (the conflict of interest) properly.

But don't put down those weights just yet, Joseph Lame, a professor of

to stave off bone loss
orthopedic surgery at the Hospital for
Special Surgery in New York and chief
of its Metabolic hone Disease Service,
says that the benefit of exercise the
cases that the benefit of exercise the
middle-aged adult length of the service of the
density but in current and strength —
which wort show up on a DXA scan.
Still, he says, exercise should be an
"additive, not an alternative" to drugs
if hone loss is advanced. If you're middie-aged and you've had a fracture or
have a family history of osteoporosis,
you should take drugs, he says.
What are some good weight-bearing
exercises? Curls, overhead presses, ladcraf raises, push-ups, squats, calf raises— or just a circuit of your gym's
weight machines, recommends
Nicholas Dinhalle, a spokesman for
the American Academy of
Orthopaedic Surgeons.
What's the latest advice on diet?
Between 1,200 and 1,500 milligrams of
calcium (calcium cirrate is better than
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— cholecalciferol — the same form
that our bodies produce. Siris says.

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About osteoporosis

Author Oscopia Sia disease characterized by the thinning of bones, with a consequent in dency to sustain fractures from minor stresses. The disorder is most common in women over 50 and results from disturbances of minor in the common in women over 50 and results from disturbances of minorial materials and nutrition. In people afficied with osteoporesis the life wider jaider sections. In people afflicted with osteopore-sis, the tiny, rigid plates forming the honeycombed matrizes within bone gradually become thinner and rodlike, and the spaces between them grow larger. The bone thus becomes more porous, less dense, and less strong. These lighter and more fragile bones tend to fracture from minor fraumas and stresses that of tracture. traumas and stresses that ordi-narily would have no lit effects. narily would have no ill effects. Over time the minute crush fractures that occur in the vortebrae of the spine cause the back to curve, resulting in the humpes back and been posture that can be observed in many deldry be affitted with osteoporosis. The bones of the fig. and foream are also a specially and foream are also a specially and foream can be observed in a special property of the spin of t

osteoporosis are loss of height and back pain. Sar loss of height and back pain. Sar loss from changes in the balance between the amount of new bone that Is formed within the body and the amount of bone that Is resorbed, or broken down and assimilated. The latter process occurs because calcium in the bones Is regularly drawn upon to maintain the calcium that circulates in the bloodstream and Is needed for normal nerve and muscle func. normal nerve and muscle func-tions. When, for whatever reason, the body has insufficient other supplies of calcium to draw upon.

it will draw on the calclum held within the bones, and, as the calclum reservoir in the bones decreases, bone loss ensues. In people with osteoporosis, the rate of bone formation is normal but bone resorption is accolerated, leading to a net loss of bone mass.

mass.
Bone mass in the body reaches its peak during young adulthood. Then, after a period of stability, there is a slow but steedy loss of bone beginning about age 40. This bone loss occurs because, as people age, their bodies become less efficient in absorbing the solicitum that is present in the solicitum that is present in the cited the lack of calcilum heads to increased bone rescontinuous to solicoporosis. First, wilmerality to osteoporosis is partiy dependent on they bone mass odignally present; persons with larger, denser bones can lose mare bone without becoming prone to fractures than an persons who head lighter bones as young adults. Since men have header bones to begin with than de women, their bones are still proportionally denser—and hence stronger—after their inevitable loss of bone mass due to aging. Second, women are subject to an accelerated rate of bone loss after they reach inevitable loss of bone mass due to aging. Second, women are subject to an accelerated rate of bone loss after they reach menopause, owing to the body's lack of estrogen and other sex hormones. The other common causes of esteoporosis are a simple dietary deficiency of calcium, markedly decreased physical activity, and a dietary imbalance between the amount of calcium and phosphorosingsested. the calcium that is present in their diet. The lack of calcium

- Source: Encyclopedia Britannica

Beehive is alive again — with a modern twist

The bechive is back, proving that the '68s trend of summer starts at the top, But this aint your mother's bechive. And lucky for us, today's spin on the inflated do requires less backcombing than the one that made Aqua Net a household name. This less-sticky version is a little more reluxed — think Brigitte Bardos's teased but tousled look, not Barbra Streisand in "Funny Gid".

Gid.

Authentically stiff (and large) '60s bechives were sent down the runway at Jobh Christian Dior's and Oscar de la Renta's Resort collection shows, and dohn Tawolta and the cast of 'Ilatispray' are rocking them on the big creen with the mote remake of the camp classic. Celebrities also are sporting a wariety of plumped-up versions.

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shows, and John Travolta and the cast of "Hairspray" are rocking them on the big screen with the movie remake of the camp classic.

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root up to about 2 inches away from the
root, and lightly spray each section. He
prefers a spray called the section of the
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strays are spray called to class hair in place
to the spray spray will do. "Lightly brush
down from the top to balance the shape,
tame down tangles and make sture it's not
too high." Those with wavy or curity hair
night skip the brush down, lames says, for
more texture and a modern cool look.

It's not hard to get carried away, letting
your behive become a wasp's nest.
'Someone like Amy Winchouse wears her
hair so high and so big, she looks like an
alten from "Star Wars." She can pull it off
with her attitude and presence, but it's not

tennine and sexy. The number on the crown should not be too high: the key element is balance. Forget perfect. With Lilly Allen, we did,
to a little messier to give it a rock 'n' roll
edge, which we achieved by love prinning it in the back with the principal in the back of the line perfect
and tie it up in the back. Even if the
pins are showing, you have this unique,
soy silhouette without looking like you
relet too hard. Keep it loose. Making it too
perfect and done will look outdated and
campy.

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mpy. "For a casual daytime look, go for bed-For a casual daytime look, go for begi-head texture rather than perfectly groomed, You want to look feminine and-gorgeous." The back of the hair can easily be tucked away to keep the look effortless, 'You can pull the hair into a loose French, wist, or a great variation on pulling if all up is to put it in a ponytail and twist it around and then pln it down."

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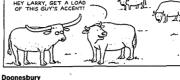
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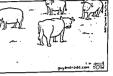




















The Elderberries

for the last time, Mr Winters, we will not have our own Running of the Buls



By Phil Frank and Joe Troise Maybe if ya offer yerself up as a sacrifice the gods will turn the lights on I'll decide whogets sacrificed... But by all means, keep talking...

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By Bob Thaves Frank and Ernest





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Pickles





By John Deering

By Brian Crane

Rose is Rose

By Stephan Pastis





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Strange Brew

We all must face a Grinch, Libra



but don't start out with a store in your shoe or untiled laces. Don't let a lack of careful preparation slow you done were lift seems tedious.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Busy bees can't stand to be idle. When engaged in a strengular to the start of the

honey.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
You have plenty of shelf life left, so there is no reason to rush in to anything premature-

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

ly. A certain-someone will prove to a stalwart teammate. CANCER (June 21-July 22). Don't play hooky today Your love of fun, entertainment and romance might bubble over and interfere with business plans or the work schedule. Someone might resent long lanch hours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Those who sit on a moral high horse make easy targets. Avoid criticism even if something does not meet width your approval. Be wet offers out to a moral the work of the work o

able subject. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): We LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): We all must face a Grinch now and again. Take a page or two from Dr. Seuss' books to heart. Cultivate a sense of humor if you meet up with grumpy characters today or tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
You may be wiser than usual when dealing with possession smight extend the second state of the second state of the second second

improved fortunes in a tew days. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Ian. 19): Reople don't want lec-tures, they want conversa-tions. Do your best to avoid being judgmental or cranky. Any stress you are under can only be relieved by performing

only be relieved by performing as promised.

AQUARIUS. (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid acting on anything that appears counterintuitive. Let minor frustrations run their course; a change for the better will occur in a few days. Sidestep confrontations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sometimes there is no rhymerory of the course of t







The Born Loser By Art Sansom, & Chip



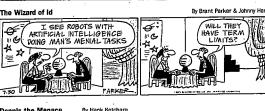








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TCOUNTED EVERY LAST ONE OF THOSE SHEEP, AN' I'M STILL AWAKE!"



"Don't worry, we're not movin'! We're going on vacation!"

Alcoholic husband's suicide continues to haunt his wife

DEAR ABBY: Can you go to Al-Anon if you had a husband who was an alcoholic, but idead? He committed suicide with a 50 blood alcohol level. I have been a mess for the last two years. I can't step, can't concentrate and don't enjoy anything. I would reall like to be able to talk with peole who understand what level. like to be able to talk with peo-ple who understand what liv-ing with an alcoholic is like and won't blame me for what he did, as most of his family does. But I hesitate to go to Al-

he did, as most of ins taming does. But I hesitate to go to Al-Anon.

What can I do to get over the self-inflicted death of a man I'll invers top loving?

— HURTING IN HOUSTON
DEAR HURTING: Please accept my deepest sympathy for the rapid loss of your husband. There are several things you can do to heal yourself. The first is to recognize that the self-inverse of the property of the self-inverse of the property of the phone and ask your doctor for referral to a therapist.

While I am sure you would be welcome you with open arms is the Annerican Association of Sucidology, which provides—among other things—materials and referrals to local self-help groups for survivors of suicide. The Web site is



DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

www.suicidology.org

www.sulcidology.org.

DEAR ABBY. I want you to know you have helped me find a way to spend more time not only talking with my flance, but also sharing our thoughts and values. We have been together more than two years. Warshall' sirt much of a talket, while sometimes I just ramshall often agrees with me just to get me to shut up. Well, I have been reading your column archives onlike recently and have started sharing some of the letters with him. I read them aloud and ash him how he would respond to them and why. After he answers, I tell him my feelings on the Subget. A the column are the subget of the column and the subget of the column melps us discuss important issues that don't normally come up in conversation.

Marshall and I agree most of the time, but not and way. When

issues that don't normally come up in conversation. Marshall and I agree most of the time, but not always. When we don't agree, we discuss how we would compromise if we were in the same situation as the person writing the letter.

Then we read your response. This has helped us realize things about each other that we hadn't previously and has definitely brought us closer together. Thank you!

— NORTH READER IN SAN ANTONIO

— LOYAL READER IN

SAN ANTONIO

DEAR LOYAL READER
You're welcome. I'm pleased
you flame to better commulcate. However, before you
and Marshall finally tie the
knot, allow me to offer a suggestion that could help you
head off numerous serious
problems before they become
ssues. It's premartial counseling, and it will facilitate meaningful discussions regarding
money, sex, children and religion, to name a few of the topics.

ics.

DEAR ABBY: My soon-tobe-ex-husband's secretary
keeps giving my 16-year-old
daughter extravagant gifts for
Christmas. One year it was a
complete Tillany jewelry set
(earrings, necklace and ring).
This past year. 'Donna' gave
my daughter a \$200 gift certificate to an expensive clothing
store and another \$200 one at
a trendy cosmetics store.
Should I be suspicious?

—EAST COAST MAMA
DEAR EAST COAST MAMA
No, by now you should be convinced.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The Associated Press

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Today is Monday, July 30, the 211th day of 2007. There are 154 days left in the year.

Today's highlight

On July 30, 1945, during World War II, the battle cruster USS Indianapolis, which had just delivered components for the atomic bomb that would be dropped on Hiroshima, was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine; only 316 out of some L200 men survived the sinking and shark-infested waters. On this date:

On this date: In 1619, the first representa-tive assembly in America con-vened in Jamestown, Va. In 1729, the city of Baltimore

In 1729, the city of Baltimore was founded.
In 1792, the French national anthem "La Marseillaise," by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, was first sung in Paris by troops arriving from Marseille, in 1844, the New York Yacht Club was founded.
In 1864, during the Civil War, Union forces tried to take Petersburg, Va., by exploding a gunpowder-filled mine under

Confederate defense lines. The attack failed.
In 1932, the Summer Olympic Garnes opened in Los Angeles.

Olympic Games opened in Los Angeles.
In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill creating a women's auxiliary agency in the Navy known as 'Women' and the Navy known as 'Women' and the Navy known as 'Women' and the Navy known and t

dead, his remains have never been found. In 1980, the Israeli Knesset passed a law reaffirming all of Jerusalem as the capital of the Jewish state. Ten years ago: Two men bombed Jerusalem's most Calling the method of the State of the Mental State of the Individual that Swept one ski landslide that swept one ski lodge onto another at the Thredbo Alpine Village in

southeast Australia.

Five years ago: President
George W. Bush signed into
law the most far-reaching government crackdown on busi-George W. Dushi signees.

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor Full Wilson ("Mr. Whipple") is 91. Actor Richard Johnson is 80. Actor Richard Johnson is 80. Actor Richard Johnson is 80. Actor Bodd "Kookie" Byrnes is 74. Blues musician Buddy Guy is 71. Movie director Peter Bogdanovich is 68. Feminist activist Eleanor Smeal is 68. Former U.S. Rep. Particia Schroeder. D-Colo., is 67. Singer Paul Anka is 66. Jazzustician David Sanborn is 62. California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger is 60. Actor William Atherton is 60. Actor William Atherton is 60. Actor Frank Stallone is 57. Actor Frank Stallone is 57. Actor Frank Stallone is 57. Actor Ken Ollin is 53. Actress Delta Burke is 51. Singer-songwiter Kate Bush is 48:

Country singer Neal McCoy is 49. Actor Richard Burgi is 49. Director Richard Linklater is 47. Actor is 43. Actor Richard Burg is 49. Director Richard Linklater is 47. Actor Laurence Fishburne is 46. Actress Lisa Kudrow is 44. Bluegrass musician Danny Roberts (The Grascals) is 44. Country musician Dwayne O'Brien is 43. Actress Vivica A. Fox is 43. Actor Terry Crews ("Everybody Hates Chis") is 39. Actor Simon Baker is 38. Movie director Christopher Nolan is 37. Actor Tom Green is 36. Actress Christine Talyoris 36. Actress Christine Talyoris 36. Actress Christine Talyoris 36. Actress Christine Talyoris 36. Actor-comedian Dean Actor-comedian Dean Edwards is 34. Actress Hilary Swank is 33. Actress Jaime Pressly is 30.

THOUGHT

"If bread is the first necessity of life. recreation is a close second."

Edward Bellamy, American author (1850-1898)

Artists use underwear to brief people on city's history

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Around here, history lives on with people's underwear.

Two artists are selling not pink underwear server printers are selling on the printer printers and the printer printers and the printer printers and the printers are the city's historical place in the underwear business.

Linette Lao and Mark Maynard have sold nearly 200 pair of Ypsipanties.

"We were just thinking about Ypsi-positive things that we could make," Maynard told The Ann Arbor

News for Sunday editions. To them, he said, the idea was "fun and playful without being disrespectful."
And it drew on Ypsi's histo-ry as an underwear capital," he said.
Yosilanti, about 30 miles

he said.
Ypsilanti, about 30 miles
west of Detroit, was home to
the Ypsilanti Underwear Co.
From its factory on the banks
of the Huron River, the company at one time helped link
the city's name with under-

The company got attention

for its marketing strategies, including placing a 15-foot painting of a woman dressed in a Ypsilanti-made union suit to the state of th

TO DO FOR YOU

The first class of the pre-pared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln. Topics will include pregnan-cy, nutrition, relaxation and massage. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, sup-port people. The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at the Jerome Tuesdays at the lerome Recreation District, 2032 S.

The session is for parents of children from infancy through

The class is free. Call 324-7262.

Celiac support

Celiac Support Group of Magic Valley will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meet-ing room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., in

For information, call Pat at 731-9079.

Big Kids Klub

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in

Twin Falls.
The class helps prepare siblings for a new baby.
Participants need to bring a
photo of themselves.
Cost is \$10 per family with

one child or \$15 per family with two or more children. Preregistration is required; call 732-3148.

Learn CPR

Learn CPR

A Heartsaver Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation class
will be offered from 6 to 10
pm. Aug. 6 in the Sage Room
at St. Luke's Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center's
Education Center, 588 Addison
Ace. W. in Twin Falls.
Under the guidelines of the
American Heart Association,
the class includes emergency
procedures for mouth-tomouth resuscitation, chest
compression and choking
response for adults and infants.
Cost is \$22. Pre-registration
is required; call 737-2007.

About diabetes

will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, Aug. 8 and Aug. 22, at Dr. Emery's office, 526-D Shoup Ave. W. in Twin

Falls.
Topics will include diet therapy, medication administra-tion, foot care, hypoglycemia treatment and home monitor-

treatment and home monitoring of blood sugar.
The cost varies, and insurance companies can be billed.
Cash-paying participants will be charged the Medicare rate.
Preregistration is required; call 736-6218.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events health-related activities, events and education. Submit infor-mation by Thursday for publi-cation in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to the Times-News, RO. Box 548, Thir Falls, ID 830, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W or e-mail ramona@magicvalley.com.

Try celebrity hairstyles on your own photo

Have you ever wondered how the latest celebrity hair-styles would look on you, but felt hesitant to actually try them out for yourself? try them out for yourself Imagine being able to Instantly see a popular celebrity hairstyle on your own photo. Officially being launched today.

r.com is a free se riamnisce.com's a rice service that uses Artificial intelligence (A) to automatically change the hairstyles of user-uploaded photos. In essence, a user is able to see what they would look like with a desired haircut before actually having to commit to it.

HairMixer uses Al-based

face detection and face recognition in order to exchange the hairsylve of a user-uploaded image with that of another image. While the upload and hair restyling times vary depending on the size of the selected images, for a typical photo the entire process takes just a few sec-onds and requires only a few mouse clicks.

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To use this service, users need to select two images by either choosing them from the gallery or uploading their own to the Hair-Mixer.com website. Once the two images are selected. Hair-Mixer will automatically place the hair-style of one photo on the other photo.

Drink calories, eat more later

Study shows effects of high-calorie beverages on diets

Los Angeles Times

Glasses of juice may go down easier and quicker than howls of fruit, but if you drink them, beware. Your body is less likely to register the calo-ries they contain, and you may end up overindulging. That's the conclusion of researchers Richard Mattes and Wayne Campbell, profes-sors of food and nutrition at purtule University in West

sors of food and nutrition at Purdue University in West Lafayette. Ind., in a paper published in the International Journal of Obesity, Having a liquid form of a food instead of a solid one, they found, results in nunce calories consumed during the day.

The study adds to a body of research on the effects of high-calorie beverages on diet, but the new research that the results in the three days to the proposed and the proposed a

After consuming the sam-ples, subjects are as many of

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People who had juice and a sandwich tailled more calories for the day than those who had fruit with their meal.

the sandwiches as they wanted, and later ate dinner until they felt full. The results: Compared with the sandwich-and-water control, subjects who are solid test foods consumed fewer calories after their lunches, but subjects who drank their rest foods are more. This was

but subjects who drank their test foods are more. This was true whether the sample calories came from sugary, fasty or protein-rich sources. Overall, the subjects in the solid-test-food groups gave similar answers regarding hunger and fulness as thous They also consumed about the same number of sand-wiches at that meal. iches at that meal. But key differences later

But key ditterentes emerged,
All three groups consumed the most total calories on days when a meal supplement was fleuid the timlk, watermeloni juice or coconit milk), consuming 12 percent to 20 percent more calories than on solid-food days.

Campbell says that many

prior studies have measured people's feelings of hunger but that it has been "a leap of faith to believe that feelings of hunger correspond to the amount of calories con-sumed,"

This experiment stands out.

This experiment stands out, he says, because calorie intake was directly measured — revealing that people drinking liquid foods later consumed more calories even though they had reported feeling lust as full.

Dr. Zhaoping Li, an associate professor of clinical medicine at the Center for Human

Nutrition, at the University of California, Los Angeles, says the study is more elegant and controlled than previous controlled than previous studies that compared solids and liquids, such as Coca-Cola versus doughnuts, that were nutritionally very differ-

ent.
Many signals set off by food but not beverages could lead to people feeling more satisfied, such as sight, smell, chewing and pressure of food in the stomach, says Sal Das, seestant professor at the an assistant professor at the Friedman School of Nutrition at Tufts University.



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Brace or sleeve, knees mend either way

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Following anterior cruciate ligament surgery, some
doctors recommend a costly,
rigid knee brace for support
during recovery and others a
neoprace sleeve. A new study
finds that neither works better than the other.

ACL tears, in which a stabilizing knee ligament is fully
or partially ripped, are common among athletes. While a
patient is recovering from
surgery, braces and sleeves
are frequently prescribed by
doctors to keep the knee
secure.

The study, presented last
week at the annual meeting
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who wore either a functional
knee brace or neoprene
sleeve.

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After two years, knees were measured for stability. There was a 0.1 millimeter difference between the two groups in the degree of movement between the two bones of the control of the steer the measurement found. knee, the researchers found. And on a quality-of-life ques-tionnaire that covered symptiomare that covered symp-toms, sports participation and lifestyle, the two groups differed by one point out of

"When we talk about the average patient, this study provides pretty strong evi-dence that a brace isn't

required," says Trevor Birmingham, lead author of the study and chairman in musculoskoletal rehabilita-tion at the Fowler Kennedy Sport Medicine Clinic in Ontario, Canada. However, he adds, there could be a subset of pattents for whom such a brace would by neafful

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