BAD RAP FOR DRUG?

Hormone replacement therapy may not be as risky as was once feared. SEE IMAGE, D1



FOOTBALL'S BACK

NFL kicks off preseason with Hall of Fame Game.

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Burley youth uses video games to aid recovery.

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Good Morning



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Montana declares wildfire

emergency By Sarah Cooke Associated Press writer

HELENA, Mont. — A state of emergency was declared in Montana on Sunday because of several large wildfires, including one that has crept to wildin a mile of several homes and destroyed at least one. Higher humidity and clouds were helping fire-flighters contain that nearly, 28-square-mile blaze, which began Friday and rapidly grew.

Obama visits Elko, calls for change

ELKO, Nev. — The wildfires that have plagued southern idaho and northern Nevada in recent years are a top priority for presidential candidate Barack Obarna.

tor presidential candidate Barack Obama. Talklag with reporters after a campaign stop in Elko. Nev., the Illinois senator said he would look at current grazing and envi-ronmental polices regarding invasive species to mitigate the problem. Climate change and conservation issues would play into those plans. "In

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terms of public land management, we would have to ensure we're not creating conditions that increase the frequency and intensity of wildfires." Obama's comments on wildfires were

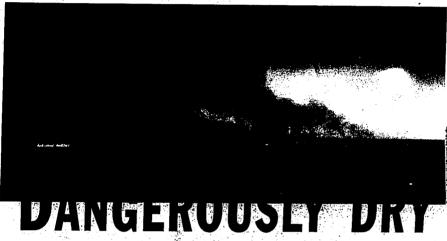
aptly timed. The candidate launched his Rural Issues Town Meeting drive in Elko

on Sunday to discuss issues close to the hearts of rural Americans.
Other issues he addressed:
- Health care Proclaiming the country's health care system broke, the Democrat said fully one-half of bankrupcies filed by Americans are due to an inability to pay their medical bills, especially in rural areas.
Drug and insurance companies over the past 10 years, he said, have co-opted the American public through huge campaign donations.

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Presidential hopeful Sen. Barack Obama people Sunday in Elko, Nev., to launch h



Parched plants allowed fire to spread quickly

By Matt Christensen • Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS Idahoar learned to point fingers last month in the aftermath of an

month in the aftermath of an uncelenting fire.

The Muphy Complex blaze burned more than 1,000 square miles, killed livestock and wildlife and burned numerous structures. Officials called it one of the worst fires in Idaho history.

Who was to blame?

Ranchers pointed at envits pointed at ranchers; politi-ans pointed at the Bureau of

cians pointed at the Bureau o-Land Management. Now, the BLM is pointing at Mother Nature. Abnormally high tempera-tures, low precipitation and humidity and record-low fuel-molsture content in rangeland grasses were the major con-

tributors to the Murphy fire, said Brandon Brown, a district fuels specialist for the BLM. "It's really, really dry," he

sald.
To say the least.
Twice a month during fire season, Brown gathers plant samples at eight sites across southern Idaho and measures

New and archived fire cov

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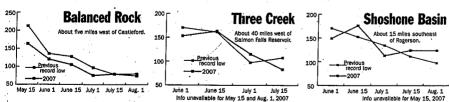
Brown tallied new record moisture lows in sagebrush at every site this summer many

recorded just one day before the fire started. In short, the Murphy blaze burned through the driest fuels measured since the BLM began sampling about 15 years ago. BLM critics cite restricted grazing and environmental laws as reason for the fire's scope.

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Fuel moisture percentage in Idaho sagebrush

Moisture weight as a percentage of dry plant weight.



homes, In addition start in

rapidly grew, leading to evacuation orders for residents of about 200

Winds, dry

More inside: Three more

damaged, as well as a hinder idaho well as a commercial building and seven other set received and seven other set received, said Pat Cross, as fire information officer. But no injuries were reported, and the fire grew little on Sunday. The fire ididn't do match. Cross said, we had a very good day."

The wind was largely blowing the blaze back onto tisel' Sunday, Weather was expected to favor firefighters Monday.

"Tomorrow is supposed to be much like today, with a little more cloud cover," Cross said. "The fire should behave again. It should be fairly quiet and lay down."

Wind-blown embers were still sparking spot fires up to 2 miles ahead of the main blaze near the popular get-away spots of Seeley and Placid Lakes, authorities said. Cross estimated controlly the case of percent, "Only the case of percent," only the case controllers.

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Wendell Cemetery disputes allegations of reselling flowers

WENDELL — Amanda Rovels sald she was appalled to learn that the Wendell Cemetery refurbishes flowers for use by other visitors. A cou-ple of years back, she brought flowers to place on her daugh-

ter's grave only to find out that

ters gave only to and out runs someone had taken them.
"I'm upset and think it is wrong they are taking flowers that don't belong to them. I got those flowers for my daughters grave and nobody should take them." Revels said.

Problems with the appear ance of the cemetery is anoth

"It's not like we are taking flowers off the grave and selling them.

- Wendell Cemetery sexton Paul Isaacson

er complaint heard recently by the cemetery board, but its chairman, Harry Surplus, says everything is on the up and up.

next Memorial Day.

"We certainly don't sell used flowers and are doing all we can to keep up the appearance of the cometery. We recently finished a project to pipe in the irrigation ditches running through the cemetery and are working to fill in the pond."

That isn't to say the cemetery isn't recycling flowers from the previous year's Memorial Day. In fact, they keep whatever is salvageable and put it in storage. At any time, people can come and claim what is theirs, say cemetery officials.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today

Tuesday



Partly cloudy and

Passing clouds and

High 86

Low 58

MINI-CASSIA Today: Warm temperatures with passing clouds. Highs in

ddle 80s Tonight: Another mild night on lap. Lows in the middle 50s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with seasonal temperatures. Highs

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony performing, 6:30 p.m., in a tent on the esplanade of Sun Valley Resort, no cost, 622-5707.

CHURCH EVENTS

First day of Tumbloweed Guich Vacation Bible School, for children ages five to 12, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, 3550 E. 3750 N., transportation available, 423-5290.

FAMILY

Family Caregiver Support forcup, with group basics and dis-cussion of stages of caregiving (based on Denise Brown's "The Caregiving Years"), 1 to 2:30 p.m., South Central Health Department Clark conference room (west side), CSI campus, Twin Falls, 736-2122 of 800-574-8658.

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, 878-7302.

Joromo County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Aive, E., 755-7274.

Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-3841

726-3841.
Gooding School Board, 6 p.m., administration office, 507 idaho St., 934-4321.
Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 205 First Ave. S., 788-5570.
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Dietrich city Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main, 544-2102 Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-3569 Twin Faile County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 455 Sixth Ave. W., 734-9491. Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Acequia Automotive, 20602 F St., 4366/75.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, Innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 1115 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751. Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and 55 per class for non-insured or YMCA members and 55 per class for non-Insured, 733-4384

Insured, 733-4384.

"Veverening Addiction and Anger," Tiseophostic Therapy basic training video, 1 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donations, 734-9603.

Adult Children Anonymous meeting, for individuals recovering from alchoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Carryon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 250-5576.

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

To have an event listed, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at showne@maglevalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, BO.Box 548, Twin Fails, ID 830.30-548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

ON THE AGENDA

Tuesday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.

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

Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.

Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267. Albian City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 124 S. Main, 673-5352.

Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224.

Jarome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rall St. W.,

886-2030 Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main, 326-5000.
Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W., 733-3974.

Wednesday

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

DeMary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-3874.

YOUR MORNING SRIEF

Who was to blame? The BLM is pointing at Mother Nature.

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WENDELL — Amanda Revested said she was appalled to learn that the Wendeld Revented to the said of the

Boy Scout troop sells com for winter trip BUHL — Boy Scouts, as it has been said, have to be prepared. The Boy Scouts of America also believes in thriftiness. It understands that

you must work to pay your way through life and, at times, help others to do the same. Buhl's Boy Scout Troop 106 is learning just that.

Residents start process to recall Albion mayor

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Wendell Cemetery

WENDELL -

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Computer games aid in **Burley youth's recovery**

BURLEY - While recover BURLEY — While recover-ing from heart surgery recent-ly. Ian Blackburn, 18, didn't spend his time complaining or laying around, he spent the month of downtime practic-ing — enough to beat more than '50 competitors in a Madden NFL 07 tournament.

Parched plants allowed fire to spread quickly

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than 1,000 square miles, killed
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OBITUARIES

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ALBION — A group of residents have begun the process to force a recall of Mayor Don Bowden, citing long-standing dissatisfaction with his performance.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 2007. There are 147 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Aug. 6, 1945, during forld War II, the United World War II, the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, resulting in an estimated 140,000 deaths in the first use of a nuclear weapon in war-fare.

On this date:

In 1806, the Holy Roman Empire went out of existence as Emperor Francis II abdi-

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In 1890, Cy Young gained the first of his 511 major league victories as he pitched the Cleveland Spiders to a win over the Chicago Colts. However, the score is a mater of dispute, with some sources saying 5-1, and other of the collection of the c

and sound effects.
In 1962, Jamaica became
an independent dominion
within the British
Commonwealth.
In 1965, President Lyndon
Johnson signed the Voting

Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act. In 1978, Pope Paul VI died at Castel Gandolfo at age 80. In 1986, William J. Schroeder died after living 620 days with the Jarvik VII artificial heart.

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Ten years ago: Korean Air Flight 801 crashed into a hill-side a short distance from Guam International Airport, tilling 226 of the 254 aboard the Boeing 747. Ending years of impassioned rivalry, Apple Computer and Microsoft a trake from the state of the passion of the passio it became a major. Tiger Woods won his 50th PGA Tour title with a three-stroke victory over Jim Furyk in the Buick Open.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

All week

Fall registration continues; semester begins Aug. 27.
CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today, Thursday
Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; and 5
p.m. Saturday.

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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, Meyenberfer second floor.

CSI Teating Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today, Tuesday
and Friday; and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday,
Meyenhoeffer second floor.

Tuesday

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

Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization board meeting, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen

meeting, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen Community Room, Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., also Friday, Faulkner Planetarium shows: "Sky Quest" with live sky tour, 2 p.m., through Saturdays; "Mysteries From the Depiths of Space." 7 p.m., also Friday and Saturday; and "Altrageous Rock," 8:15 p.m. also Friday and Saturday; and "Altrageous Rock," 8:15 p.m. also Friday and Saturday. "Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest.

Idaho Association of County Treasurers annual conference, 6:30 p.m., CSI grounds across from Herrett Center.

Wednesday

South Central Head Start all-staff training, 9 a.m., Shields building, through Friday.

Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964.
Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 W. Main, 537-6544.
Decio City Council, 7 p.m., City Hell, 116 W. Main, 654-2124.

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

6682.

Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500
Boyd W., 432-5451.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W.,
438-4101.
Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m. high school, 555 N. Tiger
Drive, 487-2755.

Thursday

ugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth, 432-

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Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., also Thursday, Summer solar seasion (free, safe solar viewing), 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center Centennial Observatory, Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

Thursday

Idaho State Board of Education annual meeting, all day, Herrett Center, Rick Allen Community Room, also Friday.

CSI Adult Basie Education back-to-school meeting, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Meyerhoffer.

CSI Multicultural Student Services, *Abriendo Caminos* (Winding Pathways), all day, all campus, through Saturday,

Friday

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

<u>Saturday</u>

Twin Falls Farmers Market (fresh local produce; arts and crafts), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North College Road across from Expo-Center.

Center:
Monthly star party, 9:30 p.m., Herrett Center Centennial
Observatory, free admission.
Far Out Space Places, * 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
IDTA Tennia Sanior Women's League, 10 a.m., tennis courts,
Through Aug. 25.

Sunday

Sabbath Rest Advent Church, "Force and Religion, (What Does God Have to Say About Global Warming?)" 6:30 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277, also Aug. 13.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E., 734-9490. Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St.,

Friday

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

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Pallevise City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128. Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road, 764-2333. Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer, 4325469.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 862-3313.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 4 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senlor Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-9131. Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Diver, (775) 758-2356. Bellovue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2136. issioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425

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Murphy

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But grazing may not have played a major role in the blaze, Brown said, because the fire swept through grazed land as well as un-grazed areas.

Last week, Gow. C.I.—Buth' Ofter said environmental laws that may have slowed the BLM's response also continued to the fire.

But with fuels so dry, grazing and response time may not have mattered much.

A look at the BLM's Fire Handbook may help explain why the Murphy fire grew so dies for the said of the

fire season, Brown said. Otherwise, expect another summer of major devastation.

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

Obama

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He said Beltway Insiders set the nation's agenda. I' don't mind they have a seat at the table, 'he said of drug and insurance companies, 'I just don't want them to buy all of the chairs.'

• Educations Next month: he senate's Computers on Habits Senate's Computers on Libration.

Senate's Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions, on which Obama is a member, will meet to discuss the reauthorization of President Bush's No Child Left

Behind education initiative He said he couldn't support He said he couldn't support damental changes. Obama said the federal government 'left the money behind' when it implemented No Child Left Behind, widely considered Bush's most effective domestic nolley.

policy.

The act is further flawed on several fronts, including a lack of resources for teachers and students, and the incorrect assumption every child starts

to the dump," clerk Michelle Pato said, "We encourage families to come and pick up their decorations."

Other cemeterles simply discard or burn leftover floral arrangements and decora-

the Twin Falls

at the same level, he said.

• Energy: Obama said energy is a key issue people he meets on the campalgo trail want to discuss. He said the energy debate in Washington, D.C., is dominated by Big Oil. which protest its turf. "We're funding both sides in the war on terror." He said.

• The war: The comment that elleited the loudest applause dealt with Obama's position on the war in Iraq. "We never should have author-

Cemetery and neighboring Sunset Memorial Park Just throw away unclaimed Items. Tamillos have paid for Tamillos have paid for tions. They aren't ours to give away to anyone else: add Courtney Bugoyne, office manager for Sunset Memorial Park.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached at blairkoch@gmail.com or 316-2ch2

ized the war ... It was used as an excuse to diminish our civil liberties. No wonder people are frustrated. "Obama said the war in Iraq has to end so the military can "focus on those that killed 3,000

Americans on Sept. 11." He said al-Qaida is stronger now than before 9/11.

Doug McMurdo is the asso ciate editor of the Elko Daily Free Press.

Can I Prévent Varicose Veins?

Not prevent, but perhaps delay. Unfortunately, the only means would be regular use of compression stocking. That's even more important during pregnan-cies. But gravity never quits!



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Flowers

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Cemetery sexton Paul
Sancson explained that the
artificial flowers reused are
those left at the cemetery
long after they are supposed
to he picked up.
More often than not, live
flowers left on graves die and
are discarded. Artificial bouquets are usually caught by
wind and tossed about the
12-acre centery. Those, that
are in good shape are placed
in a box. discard or burn leftover floral arrangements and decorations.

"We don't have any regulations or anything, but decorations and flowers put on the graves for Memorial Day are supposed to be claimed by the following Monday, Usually, we have five to nine truckloads full of flive and articlai flowers and decorations," said Dan Olmstead, Sexton for the Minidoka Acequia Rupert Cemetery.

"Those are dumped in a pile and people can come out and take what they want. After a few weeks, because we simply don't have the room to store it all, we take whatever is left to the landfill." Olmstead said.

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Montana

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Montana Gov. Brian
Schweitzer declared the state
of emergency on Sunday, and
the Federal Emergency
flags the blaze. FEMA will pay
75 percent of eligible state fireflighting costs for the fire, such
as the fire camp, equipment
and supplies, agency officials
in Denver said. The money
does not cover damage to
homes or other buildings.
In northwestern Montana,
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about 50 homes ancead of a line in the Flathead National Forest remained evacuated, and revew land to move their fine camp because the blaze strength of the model of the blaze the blaze of the blaze the strength of the blaze the strength of the blaze the continues to grow officials said.

In California, crews bartling an 88-square-mile wildfire neighty 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles in Santa Barbara County were getting about 50 additional fire engines Sunday, on top of the more than 100 already on the scene, after Gow. Armold Schwarzenegger declared a state of emergency.

More than 2,300 people were

fighting the blaze.

The wildfire continued to grow Sunday, spreading to more than 56,200 acres, but officials were hopeful the blaze would move farther away from homes. It was 70 percent contained Sunday but full containment few arrayeted usuil Serv.

tained Sunday but full contain-ment isn't expected until Sept. 7. officials said.

The month-old wildfire had changed direction Saturday, moving away from hundreds of rural homes and heading into an unpopulated area of dense vegetation, officials said.
Evacuation orders remained in effect for about 550 neonle in

Evacuation orders remained in effect for about 850 people in the hamilet of Paradise and a camp for delinquent boys.

Elsewhere, Michigan officials said Sunday that a wildfirm a remote area of the Upper Peninsula had pushed past fire lines and grown to about 10,000 acres, or more than 15 square miles, in dry, hot and windy weather.

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ALBION

Mayor recall set in motion

ALBION — A group of residents have begun the process to force a recall of Mayor Don Bowden, citing "long-standing" dissatisfac-tion with his perform-

tion with his performance.

Resident Woodly Woodland said he had gathered 15 of, the 20 signatures necessary to circulate an official petition to force a recall. He said he expected to secure the remainder within a few days.

If the required signatures are collected, City Clerk Mary Yeaman must verify the signatures and approve the form of the prospective petition.

form of the prospective petition.

From the date of approval, supporters of the recall will be allowed 75 days to collect signatures from 20 percent of the voters registered for the city's November 2005 election.

Woodland declined to

Woodland declined to Woodland declined to comment on specific reasons he's pushing for a recall, but said it has nothing to do with Bowden's handling of negotiations between the city and the group of investors who recently bought the campus of bought the campus of the former Albion State Normal School. Bowden said he had

heard rumors a petition would be circulated, but did not know why there was dissatisfaction with

was dissatisfaction with his work.
"I heard ... that some-body was thinking about doing it," he said, "I can't imagine what it can be for."

:Twin Falls City Council meeting tonight

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Among the Items scheduled for tonight's Twin Falls City Council meet-

ing:
• Presentation by the
Magic Valley Arts Magic Valley Arts Council of a landscape award to Carquest Auto

• Appointment of Ron Yates to the Historic Preservation Commission.

ission.

• Approval of memorandum of agreement from the State Historic Preservation Office's certified local government grant and how the funds are spent.

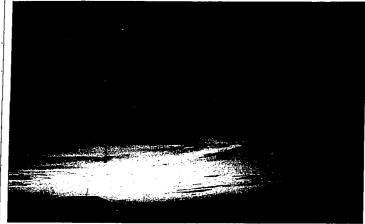
• Adoption of two ordinances approvation

ordinances: annexation of about 13 acres at the of about 13 acres at the northeast corner of Kenyon Road and 3600 North Road; and annexation of more than two acres at the southeast corner of Harrison Street South and Orchard Drive.

The southeast of the 40-acre Grandriew estates subdivision to develop 133 residential lots, and two tracts at the southeast t

tracts at the southeast corner of Grandview Drive North and Federation Road.

SUPER SUNSET



The sun sets over Twin Falls on Tuesday. The colors in sunsets have been

Video game paves way to recovery

Practice during recuperation leads to Madden NFL 07 tournament victory

By Nick Coltrain Times-Nows writer

BURLEY — Ian Blackburn walked into HollywoodVideo with confidence. He did-n't trash-talk other competitors and didn't

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school to a Web-based school for his final two years.

"He got to the point where he was so sick he didn't leave the house." McCoy said. "He's lucky to be allve."

The June 28 surgery left Blackburn confined to his home and unable to raise his hear rate. He couldn't lift heavy objects, much less play basketbail.

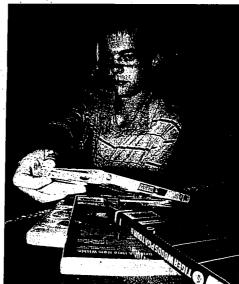
"I've just been playing video games because of my surgery." Blackburn said. "I couldn't lift no play sports or anything like I normally do."

He found an outlet shortly after the sur-

I normally do."

He found an outlet shortly after the surgery in the form of Madden. He could have spent the time moping, but didn't. He honed his skills at the game when he learned of the tournament.

"It gave him something to get up for in the morning instead of just lying around



Ian Blackburn, recovering from a heart transplant operat games at his Burley home.

thinking, 'Oh, I don't feel good," McCoy

said.
Blackburn rented the Madden NFL game that day and rented it again and again until the tournament. He would play for three or four hours a day and learn tips from online competitors. He said no ne believed him when he told them he

would win.
"What gave me all the confidence was
all the practice," he said.
Blackburn said he faced a few tough
games on his way to victory — including a

championship bout against his cousin— but a steady approach and control of the clock seated his spot on top. Blackburn is so confident he said he is thinking about entering an ESPN-spon-sored Madden tournament. But pre-game practice could suffer when Blackburn's doctor gives the OK for some light jogging and weighuilding.

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

Former dairy owners open new store in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — For some people, selling baubles, trinkets and other collectibles and other collectibles more fun is meeting the people who purchase the Items. At least that's how it is for Scott and Nina Ward, who run the Bear Claw Trading Post.

Managing the store at 1550 N Highway 75 in Shoshone — they don't own it — is a

Illestyle change for the Wards, who gave up their Richfield dalry business about 10 years ago. Now, they are working together again.

We do everything together, said Scott Ward.

Their shop has an array of authentic southwestern and Indian Items. Including stones, jeweiry, pottery, knives and swords. Surprisingly, the stores most popular items are Its Incense and beads.

age an RV park, agree that meeting and helping cus-tomers is the highlight of their daily work experience. Each has their forte. Nina regularly

has their forte. Nina regularly helps customers who want to look at jewelry, while Scott assists those interested in the knives and swords.

Beside customer service, the couple said they enjoy getting new items to stock in the store. Their motto: "If we don't have it, you probably

didn't need it."

The Bear Claw, open do from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., is clos only on Thanksgiving a: Christmas.

Christmas.

"This proves there is life after the dairy," said Scott ward, reflecting on the busy holiday season yet to come, Maintaining the Bear Claw is not just a job, he said, but a lifestyle.

For more information about the Bear Claw, call (208)-886-7123.

Corn covers costs

Boy Scout troop sells sweet corn for winter trip

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Boy Scouts, as it as been said, are to be pre-

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Boy Scouts also believe in
triffiness and that you must
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happen blers to do the same.
Bull's Boy Scout Troop 106
is learning just that.
The troop is relatively
small, just 15 boys are on the
roster, but its size didn't deter
them from being chosen to
work with the Bull Klwanis
Club to manage its corn cart

work with the Buhl Kiwanis Club to manuge its corn cart sales in the Valley Country Store parking lot. This is a great opportunity for our troop to raise money; said Valerie Macias, troop leader. We have been bring in \$300 to \$400 a day, and we'll get 50 percent of the profil. The remaining funds will used by the Kiwanis Club.

Club.
Valerie Macias and her four sons worked the moon shift Saturday and said that business was booming.
"We've had a steady flow of people since we started," she said.

The funds raised she said.

people since we started, she people since we started, she said,

The funds raised, she said,
will help pay for costs associated with becoming a Boy Scout.

"It can cost a lot to join. There are the registration fees, the shirt, bundanna and patches to buy, and it adds up. We want to make sure that every boy who wants to be a scout can," she said.

Money will also be put aside for the troop's junior scouting trip to Yellowstone National Park this winter. The scouts said they are cager to make a memorable trip.

"I want to see the bears and buffalo. We are looking forward to fishing, and shiking, and swimming, and snow-stoeling," said Scout Issac Maclas, II. "It's been fun sell-interpretage is proceeding.

Maclas, 11. "It's been fun sell-ing corn here."
The experience is teaching the boys customer service and money-handling skills.
"The oldest is running the cosh register, and the younger ones help customers with their bags," Valerie Macias sald.

Angel Macias, 7, said his specialty is picking out the good ears of corn for cus-

You don't want an ear with stuff on the corn. You pull-back on the (husks) and look at it inside," he said. "it's good corn to eat, too. It tastes

really good."

The corn is brought fresh to the cart from Seneca Foods in Buhl, and will be available for sale through

"The community has been really supportive of what we are doing here," Valerie Maclas sald.

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

Want to help local **Boy Scouts?**

Buhl's Boy Scott Troop 106, in conjunction with the Buhl Khwanis Ctub, will sell ears of com from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Mondey-Säturdey through October in the Valley Country Store parking lot, 708 East Highway 30 in Buhl. Prices start at six for \$1.

Edna Julia Muffley

GODING — Edna Julii
Muffley, 88, of Godding, died
Aug, 4, 2007, at the Gooding,
Gounty Memorial Hospital.
Edna, the daughter of Julius
and Katle Schmitt, was born
Aug, 26, 1918, on a farm north
of Gooding, She girew up, went
to school and spent most ofher
life in her beloved hometown.
She met Jim Muffley, her life
partner and soul mate, while
he attended Gooding College,
They married in 1935 and
shared 52 years together.
Jim and Edna made their
first home in Fairffield, where a
daughter was born. A second
daughter came after a move to
Bolse. When Jim Johed the
Navy in World War Ii, Edna
stayed in Bolse and took in
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stayed in Bolse and took in boarders to make ends meet.

stayed in Boise and took in boarders to make ends meet. Their son was born after the war and they returned to Gooding. Edna spent most of her time nutruring her family, but also served on the Gooding School Board, was active in the Hospital Auxiliary and was committed to her Christian faith. Edna loved art and was adept at woodcarving and ceramics. She also loved the outdoors and spent many summer days camping and fishing with her husband, chidnen of the enjoyed catching early the enjoyed catching profession of the enjoyed catching the enjoye



pool where they spent many happy summers. Edna is survived by her chil-dren, Joan (Jerry) Mowery of Wendell. Lois Mintun of Gooding and Bob (Mari) Mullley of Wendell: 11 grand-children, 22 great-grand-children. She was preceded in dren and 14 great-great-grand-children. She was preceded in stee Maria (Jerry Lorents, Stee Mary, brother Janeand son-in-law Ed Mintun son-in-law Ed Mintun

Stacey Lee Tanner of Meridlan and formerly of the Mini-Cassia area, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley fitends may call one hour before the service today at the funeral home.

sister Mary, brother Jim and son-in-have Bid Mintun. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday at Denmaray Funeral Service—Gooding Chapel with Harry Johnson and Russ Sharrock Gooding Chapel with Harry Johnson and Russ Sharrock Gooding Family members and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to: Gooding County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary c/o Carolyn DeWit, RD. Box Memorial Hospital Auxiliary c/o Carolyn DeWit, RD. Box Gooding, Idaho 83330; Gideons International, RD. Box Gooding, Idaho 83330; Gideons International, RD. Box Gooding, Idaho 83330; Gideons International, RD. Box Gooding, Idaho 83330; Gideons International Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330; Church, 2245 California Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330;

Lyle IIIs

AUSTIN. Texas — After courageously battling cancer for many years, Lyle Ills, 68, of Austin, Texas.

passed away on Aug. 2, 2007.

2007, Lyle was born on Feb. 17, 1939, in Rupert, Idaho, to Adam and

He was preceded in death by his mother and father as well Lyle will be greatly missed by

DEATH NOTICES

Leonard J. Huber

JEROME — Leonard J. Huber, 83, of Jerome, died Aug. 5, 2007, in Jerome. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

his wife of 43 years, Janice; daughter, Becky Nelson and her husband, John; son, Josh Illis brothers, Armin and Wayne Ills; and grandsons, Jack and Luke Nelson.
Vistuation will be from 6 to 8 pm. Monday, Aug. 6, at the Wilke-Clay-Fish Funeral Home, 2620 S. Congress in Austin. The funeral will be at 2 pm. Thesday, Aug. 7, at Christ Lutheran Church, 300 E. Lutheran Church, 300 E. Monroe St. In Austin. Memorial contributions, in Memorial contributions, in lieu of flowers, can be made to the American Cancer Society.

Violet Reiman

TWIN FALLS — Violet Reiman, 83, of Twin Falls, dled Aug. 4, 2007, at her home. Cremation arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Mary A. Bell of Buhl, funer-al Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; rosary at 7 p.m. today at the church. Viewing will be from 3 to 5:30 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Jean Marle Balley of Sait Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Murtaugh, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunse Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Michael Charles McSweeney of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls; a meal will follow

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Dora Packham Lee

FAIRFIELD — On Friday, Aug. 3, 2007, Dora Packham Lee, a longtime resident of the Camas Prairie, passed away of causes incident to her age. She was born on Nov. 18, 1909, in Pleasant View, Utah, the third child of William John

the third chiid or real.
Packham and Luella
Hickenlooper. Her brothers Hickenlooper. Her brothers and sisters were Lula, Thelma, Charles William, John Earl, Edward Lercy, Antle Emily, Don Everett, Geneva, Myrl, Nolan and Willis Arthur, She came to the Camas Prairie on July 24, 1917. She attended and high school and high school—at fairfield.

She was married to Harold

Jered Lee Heck in Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Matthew 'Matt' Herman of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Mabel Stevens of Burley, memorial service at 7 p.m. today at the Crossroads Bible Church, 1550 Parke Ave. in Burley (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

SERVICES

Dixon Lee and had eight chil-dren; Norme, Harold P. (Ann), Gordon (Alice), Jay Allen (Kathleen), Senneth William (Nancy), Richard Lamar (Cheryl), Molly and Peggy Deon (Ted), She had 23 grand-children and 14 great-grand-children.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold, and children, Norene, Molly and Harold P.

arold P. She lived her life as best she could and gave of herself to her friends, family, and chi-dren. Hawe labored for a long time trying to think of fitting words to describe her life, but it is a fool's errand. How can anyone hope to capture all she

at the parish hall, and a gathering at the Klover Klub in Twin Falls will follow the meal (Serenlty Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Gary Paul Miller of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Jesse E Crawford of Burley Saturday at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Norman Stedwell "Wag" Wood of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church

Robert Henry Dobrinska of Ketchum, celebration of life at noon Saturday at the Boundary Campground in Sun Valley (3.5 miles cust on Sun Valley Road, heading towards Trail Creck).

Robert Delmer "Bob"
"Shummy" Shumway of
Ken, Wash., and formerly of
Twin Falls, celebration of life
at 3 pm. Sunday at the
Advenute Community
Church in Duvall, Wash.;
reception will follow at Dana
Coppess' home in Duvall.

at the church.

was to her family! We will all sorely miss her, and look forward to the day when, dinough the grace of our day when, dinough the grace of our Swier Jessan in a place free from pain and sorrow. Until that time, good-bye modiler, we love you more than we can say, and thank you for all you tid and the love you freely gave to us all. We would like to thank Shoshtane, flethab and Home 'Hospice for their care of Dora. A viewing will be from 4 p.m. A viewing will be from 4 p.m. Turneral Service — Gooding Chapel. Graveside insurmment services will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday at the Manard Cernetery. was to her family? We will all

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Three more wildfires start; cause unknown

TWIN FALLS - After a few days of quiet, three new wild-fires sprouted in south-central Idaho Sunday. The biggest of the three, the Walcott Fire, the three, the watcott Fire, started around 12:30 p.m. and covered 1,500 acres near Lake Walcott by Sunday afternoon, said Heather Tiel, spokes-

woman for the Bureau of Land Management.
Fireflighters weren't sure whnt caused the blaze, Tiel said, though one possibility was a lightning cell that moved through the area on Saturday. No structures were threatened by the blaze, which started on private land but moved to BLM land, as of Sunday afternoon. The agency had eight engines, The agency had eight engines,

several single-engine tanker airrarft and a bulldozer on-site. The other two fires, both on U.S. Forest Service land in the South Hills, were much smaller, Forest Service fire information officer Julie Thomas add. The Dead Eye Fire encompassed 80 acres and attracted live engines, a Forest Service full of the manufacture of the service full of the service of the se

Fire covered 15 acres and was being fought by two engines and a buildozer. Two type-2 hand crews were on their way to help with both fires as of Sunday afternoon.

Again, no structures were threatened by either fire, though Thomas said she had received several phone calls from worried homeowners nearly.

Gusting winds and dry conditions cause problems for Idaho firefighters

By Keith Ridier Associated Press writer

BOISE — Wind-whipped flames jumped a fire line and two other fires merged as fire line fighters on Sunday prepared for the Zena/Loon Fire to reach the flay mountain town of Warren in north-central lidaba.

reach the tiny mountains of Warren in north-central Idaho.

"You can't really put crews on the ground in front of a fire that's being driven like this," said Rudy Evenson, fire information officer for the East Zone Complex, of which the 'Zena/Lon is a part.

"There's a pretty high likel-hood that it will arrive down around Warren within the next 48 hours," he said Sunday evening.

48 hours," he said Sunday evening.
The Zena and Loon fires merged late Saturday and are being driven northeast, as are the Horton and North Fork fires that are also part of the complex, by winds gusting up to 20 mph. Evenson said the winds kicked up Sunday afternoon and pushed the flames through

the rugged timber area.
The lightning-caused East
Zone Complex, burning about
25 miles northeast of McCall, is

25 miles northeast of McCall, is about 78 quare miles and was 15 percent contained. It has destroyed one outbuilding. Evenson said fire managers have anticipated the fire reaching Warren and have been clearing brush around buildings and that some structures have been wropped in protective material designed to protect them from flames. He also said pumps have been set up to draw water from a creek.

a creek.
"We feel confident that the

measures are what we need for when the fire arrives," he said. He said 97 structures are being protected, including wood bridges, but didn't know how many of the structures are residences. He said no evaculous-have-been-ordered-for

The East Zone Complex is also threatening 388 structures in the community of Secesh some 30 miles to the south-

west of Warren, Evenson said.
Crews are also doing protection work there.
Nearly 800 managers and
freighters are working on the
biaze, along with five helicopters. There have been no sericous injuries to fireflighters,
Evenson said.
Management of the Horton
fire, burning 15 miles north of
McCall and which jumped a
freiline Sauruday in the Payette
National Forest, has been
added to the East Zone ure line Saturday in the Payette National Forest, has been added to the East Zone Complex that is being managed by a federal team.

Evenson said the East Zone Complex is difficult to fight because embera sear out.

Complex is difficult to light because embers sent out ahead of the fire are almost certain to lightle more fires when they land because of the dryness of the area. Elsewhere, the Cascade Complex of fires burning about 16 miles northeast of Cascade in the Boise National Forest was 81 square miles in size and 22 percent contained, according to the Boise-based National Interagency Fire Center.

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Impact fees should cover building new schools

f growth is going to pay for itself, then growth needs to pay for new schools.

It's time for the Legislature to allow school districts to impose impact fees—before large, farfling planned communities place arunfair burden on school districts and their taxpayers.

Impact fees would require bornebuyers to pay for new schools in new neighborhoods, a fair and well-established concern.

Their view: The Idaho

Statesman said that the Legislature

should allow

school dis-

tricts to levy

impact fees. which would

you think?

require homebuyers to pay for new schools. What do

new schools in new neighborhoods, established concept.
Treasure Valley cities aiready collect impact fees for emergency services, traffic signals and parks. The city of Bolse collects impact fees for parks: this fall, the City Council may work on an ordinance expanding fees to police and fire. In conjunction with an ordinance in the works in Ada County. The Ada County Highway District collects impact fees for roads.
Growth exerts the same budget.

tees for roads.
Growth exerts the same budgetary pressure on public school districts. For a vivid illustration, look
no further than the Footbills north
of Englo.

no further than the rotumes of Eagle. If the Foothills build out to the eye-popping extent contemplated by the Eagle City Council — up to 20,000 homes in the next 35 years — the Meridian School District says it would need 18 to 17 new schools. The building costs alone would run from \$190.7 million to \$317.8 mil-

- The building costs alone would run from \$190.7 million to \$317.8 million. Sign. Find the states of the property owner in the district? Or the property owner who create the new need? The answer is as obvious as it is equitable. The status quo strains every tax paiger—and the states dysfunctional meltion of paying for schools. School building costs are now borne almost entirely through property taxes, consistently voted the state's least fair tax in Bolse State University's annual public policy surveys. By design, it's difficult to pass a school bond issue; the Idaho Constitution still requires an antiquated two-thirds majority. If districts have to keep going to this same source—for all building needs—at some point, taxpayer furgue is inevitable. Perhaps voters will say no to need creatis and upgrades, creating haves and have-nots within the same school district. Neither outcome is acceptable. The assure Valley districts have not of this day of reckoning by using their bonding power with care. Districts have crafted recent bond issues to make sure the schools' tax rute stays the same—spreading building costs across an expanding tax base. Voters have responded by voting yes.

In a sense, this means that growth has paid for new schools—in the word of the schools for the schools of the neighborhood still pays a share toward a school in a brand-new subdivision. If growth is going to occur in large planned committies, let's isolate the cost of schools at the neighborhood level ...

Meridian School District Superintendent Linda Clark ... etvisions a balanced funding act because there is a starup cost for building schools and a cost to maintain and upgrade in the future. All homeowners have the obligation to pay for ongoing costs. She would fund new schools with a combination of impact fees and passing bonds.

obligation to pay for ongoing costs. She would fund new schools with a combination of impact fees and

new schools with a combination or impact rees and passing bonds.
She is concerned that if the total cost to start up a school was saddled on new development, those same homeowners won't later vote for a bond. An impact fee, she said, would never be high enough to pay the total amount anyway.
Législators talk a lot about trying to lower the properturb was homes, and nearly a year ago, they approped a

ty tax on homes, and nearly a year ago, they approved a heavy-handed \$280 million tax shift in the name of property tax relief. By allowing impact fees for schools, they can provide much-needed help to homeowners in growing school districts.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Wildfires need fuel to burn, so take it away

Regarding the fire story about Bert Brackett on July 25: Remember the old adage, "adding fuel to the fire" or possibly "throw another log on the fire."

mable, consequently they are fuel. It doesn't take a cket scientist to discover

that if you take away the fuel, the fire will go out. I believe instead of pro ducing evidence, our com-mon sense should prevail. SHAWNA FULLER Twin Falls

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Dethroning that woman: Judith Giuliani

WAS THERE AN

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MIKE LUKONICH MELANIA TOULA CONTROLL

The topic for this year's dog days seems to be:
Just how awful is the
future White House spouse?
Vanity Fair has set a new
standard for catrilp with Judy
Buchrach's portrait of aspleing
first Rady Judith Glullani.
Forget asking who would want
to be president. Who in her
right mind would ever want to
be the first lady?



Or the first gendeman, as the case, indeed, may be. Retract that question. Bill Clinton carn wait for his Vanly Fair cover — he'll be wearing an apron and baking cookles, no doubt. But there isn't much left to learn about the former president. We know everything from the cut of his drawers to the angle of his repose. "Tim" (too much information) was coinced for the Clinton White House and the Starr Inquisition. We are equally thorough in our inspection of potential first wives, apparently, though in different ways. Dirty little secrets have less to do with alleged secual peccadilloes than with more subtle indied.

alleged sexual peccadilloes than with more subtle indis-cretions of class and tasie. We love the working class, just as long as they don't try to use the good sliver.

Bachrach's piece cut close to the pedigree. Not only was Mrs. Glullani portrayed as using husbands to advance her personal socio-economic.

her personal socio-economic agenda, but her squarely mid-dle-class upbringing was put on snobbish display. Hint: her parents proch in carpeterd. Or, as and carpeterd. Or, as the childhood lifestyle: They are dinner every night at 5 p.m. Salad was not something they knew much about. Hoagies and.

THE CHENT potatoes and corn they knew

U.S. MEDIA

Ah, where would we be without our "old friends"?

Ah, where would we be without our "old friends?" In any case, the young Juddit's cullmay experiences closely parallel those of most Americans, the majority of whom are not as concerned as, say, Barack Obama is with the high cost of arugula. Speaking recently at a flural Issues Forum in Adel, Iowa, the Illinois senator expressed solidarity with the state's corn and soybean far, mers by noting that crop prices hadriten even though grocery store prices had: "Anybody gone into Whole Foods lately and see what they charge for arugula?" the senator asked. "I mean, they're charging a lot of money for this stuff."

um, that would be a 'no.'
For starters, lowa doesn't have
a Whole Foods store. And
chances are good that most Iowans are more interested in the cost of, oh, corn and soy-

he cost of the beans.
It's a just a hunch, but I'm guessing the wily and studion Mrs. Giullani wouldn't have made that slip — or allowed

her husband to. Mrs. Giuliani, who wore a diamond — and pearl-studded tiara to her wedding, is nothing if not attentive to detail. That she is ambitious,

That she is ambitious, meanwhile, is no secret to anyone who has met the woman. With one very firm handshake, Mrs. Gituliant conjugs three things: Labrador devotion to her husband, cafichated intelligence and nailbed unbition. That is, she would steep on a bed of nails to get "there" — whatever and wherever 'there' is.

For some, "there' is a well-written book or a Babette's feast. Lear pour l'art. For others, nothing less than the White House will do. Put Mrs. Gulland in the latter category, but then ask: is she more ambitious than other asplring first laddes! meanwhile, is no secret to

dirst Indies?

Does Elizabeth Edwards want the office less? Or are her reasons more platable by virtue of her style? Is Michelle Obanta similarly incoulated? Not so fortunate is the "trop yelfe" of her style? Is he should be s

...OR DID HILLARY WANT HER CLEAVAGE

TO SHOW ?...

she too shapely for an oval office? Passionate and intelligentlis how she's been described by a mutual friend. But she's got cleanage! How discribed by a mutual friend. But she's got cleanage! How Clitton's office wants to know. Or was that Nancy Pelosis? The lats just keep a-comin. One thing we know. Women are scrutifized in ways men never are—and usually by other women. As the fabled scorpion said to the frog that was ferrying it across a stream—right after inserting its stinger and doomlog them both to death—It's our nature.

Americans are suspended.

meanwhile, in a time warp of traditional expectation and contemporary reality. Women are ilberated as never before. They enjoy sex without marriage, get divorced, raise kids by themselves, and speak up when they we got sorriething to say. Judith Giullani, in other words, is a mirror on our times. It would seem we don't much like our reflection.

Reach Kathleen Parker at kparker@kparker.com.

One thing we know: Women are scrutinized in ways men never are - and usually by other women.

Polarized politics blooms on Capitol Hill

The distinguishing characteristic of this Congress was on vivid display the other day when the House debated a bill to expand the federal program that provides health insurance for children of the working



Even when it is performing a useful service, this Congress manages to look ugly and mean-splitled. So much blood has been spilled. so much blie stockpilled on Capitol Hill that no good deed goes untar-nished.

The Stan

The State Children's Health The State Children's Health Insurance Program is a 10-year-old proven success. Originally a product of bipartisan consensus, passed by a Republican Congress and signed by President Bill Clinton, it was one of the last domestic achievements before Monica and impeachment fever seized control.

lever selized control.
It is up for renewal this year, and suddenly has become a bone of contention. President Bush under-funded it in his budget: the \$4.8 billion extra he proposed spending in the next five years would not finance insurance even for all those who are currently being served.

served.
But when the Senate
Finance Committee proposed
boosting the funding to \$35
billion — financed by a hefty
boost in tobacco taxes —
Bush threatened a veto, and
he ruised the rhetorical stakes
by claiming that the measure



was a step toward government health Insurance."
That was surprising news to Republican Sens. Chuck Grassley of Iowa and Orrin Hatch of Unda, two staunch conservatives who had joined in sponsoring the Senate bill, which enjoyed a 17-4 margin in the Finance Committee. But rather than meet the president's unwise challenge with a strong bipartisan alternative, the House Democratic the president of the Senate of the Sen

vors. To add insult to injury, the To add insult to injury, the House Democrate leaders then took a leaf from the old Republican playbook and brought the swollen bill to the floor with minimal time for debate and denied Republicans any opportunity to offer amendments.

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The result was undisguised fury — and some really ugly exchanges on the floor. The worst, given voice by former Republican Speaker Dennis

Hastert, among others, was the charge that the Democrats

the charge that the Democrats were opening the program to illegal immigrants. The National Republica Congressional Committee distributed that distortion whole-sale excess the country, in a flurry of press releases playing to the same kind of nativist prejudice that sank the immigration primally to feet. prejudice that sank the Immi-gration reform bill. In fact, governors of both-partles sup-port the certification system-included in the bill for assur-ing that families meet citizen-ship requirements; the gover-nors know that too many legal residents have been wrongly disqualified because they could not locate their birth

In the end, the House bill In the end, the House bill passed on a near-party-line vote, 225-204, far short of the margin that would be needed to override the promised Bush veto. That means the program will probably have to be given a temporary renewal before the Sept. 30 deadline, and eventually. Democratis and the White House will negotiate an agreement.

greement. So it will go down as one nore example of an unneces-

human being could explain why a program that both pardes support and both want to
condune could ignite such a
fight. In all washington in
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Kagust recss, it has accomplished about as much as is
usually the case at this stage.
It passed an overdue increase
in the minimum wage and an
overdue but healthy package
of ethics reforms. It moved
some of the routine legislation.

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But what the public has
seen and heard is mainly the
ugly sound of partisan warfare. The Senae let a handful
of dissident Republicans highpack the immigration bill. Its
Democratic leadership
marched up the hill and back
down on repeated futile
efforts to gircumscribe
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American involvement in Iraq,
then shamefully pulled back
from a final vote when a constructure Republican alternative to the Bush policy was on
other.

tive to the Bush policy was on offer.

The less-than-vital Issue of the firing of eight U.S. attorneys has occupied more time and attention than the threat of a terrorist enclave in Pakistan — or the unchecked growth of long-term debts that could sink Medicare and Social Security.

And when this Congress had an opportunity to take a relatively simple, incremental step to extend health insurance to a valuerable population, the members managed to make a mess of it.

It's no wonder the approval

to make a mess of it.

It's no wonder the approval ratings of Congress are so dismal.

Reach David Broder at

To add insult to injury, the House Democratic leaders then took a leaf from the old Republican playbook ... and denied Republicans any opportunity to offer amendments.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Environmentalists to blame for our big wildfires

How hig is the Jarbidge fire? The size of Twin Falls? Far bigger! Add Pocatello and Idaho Falls, then add Mountain

Falls, then add Mountain Home, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Buhl. New multiply by 20. You're getting close? Thousands of square miles up in smoke! That's just one fire. Why: Global warming? A wet spring? Too much light-ning? Boorly managed fire lines! Bad luck?

vs eating down range grasses is more correct.
Bert Brackett, a long-time

Bert Brackett, a long-tane-rancher, agrees,
Left unsaid is the pressure whacko environmentalists have on the Bureau of Land Management. The primary

reason lor.so many more huge range fires is environmental-ists cause 'em!

Their motto: "No cow left behind!" Get 'em all off "our" behind: Get 'em all off "our" land! These monster fires are actually a blessing. They expose the insanity of the whacko agenda in real time. "Be good stewards of the earth," God said, God left cre-

earth." God said, do force, and the God of the green us, as it were a pile of the gave us, as it were a pile of the gave us, as it were a pile of the gave us, as it were a pile of the gave us, as it were a pile of the gave us, and the grand. "Banchers build; environmentalists tear down (not unlike al-Qaida). Obfuscading, they say, natural looks like a pile of random, unconnected Legos. "Natural" is godly. They confuse creation with creator progress fas we see (t), then become evil. In fairness, all environmentalists are not nuts, but many

-have developed an "allergy" to all that is "of man," due in part to rangeland abuses of the past. Sadily, their allergy all too often becomes our law. Perhaps this fire season will tip the balance and show the BMM tin real time! that its success story is a hollow victory—that putting a halter on parfehers is fire preferable to a hobble.

PHILAUTH

Politicians mean-spirited as they spin the wildfires

As we grow older, many of us have learned that the only consistency in the public pro-nouncements of elected offi-cials is their inability to tell the truth. When speaking for the public record, all elected offi-

cials are much more con-cerned with manipulating public opinion than in truth-fully informing the public. Nowadays we call that "spin" — but it has always been around

This total lack of veracity This total tack of veracity was evident these past few days in the public statements by Gov. Otter and Sens. Craig and Crap regarding the Murphy Complex fire. Their attempt to place blame for this fire upon Bureau of Land Management management. policies was political polemics of the highest order — if it or use highest order — if it wasn't so patently mean-spirit-ed, it would actually have been amusing. These guys just can't seem to pass up an opportunity to trot out their Sagebrush Rebellion credentials and use

time. But Democrats don't care

But Democrats don't care about the poor. They don't care about the children. They care about government teachers and other government burcaucrats — grimy, dowdy women who "woo" at political debates. Or as CNN calls burn, the "goung" ""life".

them, the "young," "hip"

of those Idahoans living out in the cheat grass and harboring smoldering resentments toward the federal govern-

ment.
And Rep. Bert Brackett went them all one better by attempting to lay the blame for this fire directly at the feet for this fire directly at the feet of Jon Marvel and Western Watersheds, Whatever one thinks of Marvel and Western Watersheds, Brackett's swift boat-style character assassina tion and blutant low-road political tactics are unworthy

of any elected representative. He should be publicly chas-tised by his constituents and

his party.

It would be refreshing if
Idaho's elected officials and
our governor got around to
addressing some of the huge
issues that confront all Idahoans, instead of expend-Idahoans, instead of expening their energy and good offices on promoting all of these needless "we-they" political animosities.

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Did I miss the 'hip' part of the debate?

NN commentators keep telling us how young was for the recent YouTube Democratic debate, apparent by unaware that the camera occasionally panned across the audience, which was not teachers union shills and welfare recipients you see at all Democratic gatherings. Notteeably, 60v. Bill Richardson got the first 'woo' of the debate — the matting

of the debate - the mating call of round liberal wome for demanding a federal mandate that would guaran-tee public schoolteachers a minimum salary of \$40,000. So much for the "younger, hipper" audience. Maybe CNN meant "hippier," as in,

hipper" audience. Maybe CNN meant "hippier," as in, "My, she's looking a bit hippy these days."

"My, she's looking a bit hippy these days."
Not counting talking snowmen, the main difference in the YouTube debate audience and the audience for the earlier CNN Democratic debate is hat the YouTube debate had 173,000 fewer viewers in the 18-49 demographic. So it was provably not young and, on the basis of casual observation, definitely not hip.
As usual, the radience and the audience of the country of the c

Of the Cartanston talking about for Richardson talking about the Husseln Channs said the Mass for slavery reparations in many forms, but the only one that got appliause was for more "investment". In schools, in Obama's defense, the precise question was: "But is African-Americans ever going to get reparations for slavery!" So a switch to the subject of education was only natural. Moreover, a question on an

education was only natural.
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reparations has got to be confinising when you're half-white
and half-black. What do you'
do? Demand an apology for
slivery and money from youself i guess biracial reparations would involve sending
yourself meney, then sending
back a portion of that money
to yourself, minus 50 percent
in processing fees— which is
the same way federal aidworks.

It was fun to hear the Democratic candidates give

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heart-rending reasons for not sending their own kids to pub-lic schools. Except John Edwards. He got a "woo" for sending his kids to public schools from all those "young, hip" Democrats whose great-est concern is how to transfer men money to multic school-

est concern is now to transier more money to public school-teachers while reducing their workload.

The candidates all managed to come up with good reasons for sending their kids to pri-vate schools — with extra points for mayore thes.

for sending their sices to pur-vate schools—with extra-points for reasons that involved if armily tragedy or emergency—but it didn't seem to occur to any of them that ordinary families might have good reasons, too. In her first risible lie of the debate, Hillary said Chelsea went to public schools in Arkansas. But when they moved to Washington, they were advised that "I she were to go to a public school, the press would never leave her alone, because it's a public school. So I had to make a very difficult decision."

school. So I had to make a very difficult decision."

"Unfortunately," she said, it was "good advice."

Was it really that difficult a decision not to send Chelsea to public schools in Washington, D.C.?

This is how The New York
Times recently described the schools in Washington, which it called "arguably the nations most dysfunctional school system."

system."
"Though it is one of the country's highest-spending, districts, most of the money goes to central administration to classrooms, according not collassomis atoministration, not to classroomis according to a recent series of articles in The Washington Pest. Its 55,000 mostly poor students score far worse than comparable children anywhere else in reading and math, with nearly 74 percent of the district's low-income eighth-graders lacking basic math skills, compared with the national average of 49 percent.*

So Hillary was dying to send Chelsea to the D.C. public schools, but "unfortunately" did not do so only because of the press? Did she also ago-nize over whether to allow Chelsea to play in traffic? She was not dying to send Chelsea to D.C. public schools. And no Democrat cares about "education" or "the poor."

Democrats care about social service bureaucrats who make their living allegedly working on behalf of the poor — the famed "public service" the Democrats always drone on about — jobs that would disappear if we ever eliminated povery. That's why Democrats keep coming up with policies designed to create millions and millions more poor people.

Democrats fight tooth and

premotion and the property of the property of the polymotion and lagainst any measures that would actually help the poor, such as allowing schools to fire bad teachers. They refuse to allow parents with children in the rotten D.C. public schools to take money out of the public school system so their kids could go to Sidwell Friends like Cheisea. Most improtunt, Democrats resolutely refuse to tell the poor. Keep your knees together until marriage.
That's it. Not class size, not preschool, not even vouchers, though vouchers would obt-Democrats fight tooth and

preschool, not even vouchers, though vouchers would obvi-ously improve the education of all students. You could have of all students. You come may lunates running the schools— and often do—and if the kids live with married parents, they will end up at good col-leges and will lead happy, pro-



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Are You Prepared to Help Aging Parents?

f you have your parents during much of your adult life, consider yourself fortunate. As they age, however, you will need to become increasingly aware of added responsibili-ties you may have to assume. And by planning ahead, you can help make everyone's

In dealing with various matters relating to your parents—porticularly financial matters—the key is open and frequent communication. And that means you'll need to find out everything you can about your parents' assets, debts and estate plans.

You can start by finding out if your parents have a simple will drawn up. If they don't, urge them to get one. Your parents have worked hard all their lives and they want their assets distributed according to their wishes instead of a court's decree, which is what would happen if they die "Intestate" (without a will). Even if your parents have a simple will, they may still need to take further action. If you think they have a sizable estate or want to give significant gifts to charitable groups, encourage them to consult with an attorney who specializes in estate planning.

You'll also need to learn whatever you can about your parents' savings and investments. Which banks and financial service providers hold your parents' assets? Where are the records of these accounts? Do they work with a financial advisor? You'll need to learn these records of these accounts? Do they work with a financial advisor? You'll need to learn these things in case your parents become incapacitated or die unexpectedly. State treasurer's offices regularly advertise "unclaimed" property, including investments—some of which have simply cluded the attention of family members.

And, speaking of incapacitation, you may want to encourage your parents to create a durable general power of attorney, which allows them to appoint another person to conduct their business affairs if they are physically or mentally unable to manage them yourself. You can also case some potential worries by having your parents create a medical power of attorney, which empowers you (or another relative or close friend) to make health care decisions for your parents if they get seriously injured or become ill and cannot make health care decisions on their own.

other subject you might want to discuss with your parents. Of course, they may never need to enter a nursing home or require the services of a home health care worker. However, if they do, the expenses can be enormous. For example, the average annual cost of a private room in a nursing home is more than \$75,000, according to the 2006 annual MetLife Market Survey of Nursing Home and Home Care.

If your parents needed to come up with this type of money, it could wipe out their financial independence—and possibly place a burden on you or your siblings. Currently, Medicaid pays almost half the costs of long-term care, but, to qualify for this government program, your parents would have to "spend down" almost all their assets—an unattractive prospect. Consequently, you may want to talk to your parents about other ways of paying for these costs

Start discussing these types of issues with your parents soon. As you can see, there's a lot of ground to cover, and the sooner you start, the better.

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Why are hearing aids so expensive and what can be done about it?



by Weston Harris

As the price of technology plummets, the price of hearing aids should come down as well.

Today's digital technology is good and inexpensive. Hearing aids should be the

The Way Things Were... The Way Things Are

In 1967 it took a computer that filled a whole room and cost literally millions of dollars to have the computing power you now hold in your \$49

During the same year, hearing aids were bulky, uncomfortable things that didn't work very well, made everything sound strange and cost thousands of dollars.

Over time technology has improved as well as miniaturization techniques. It soon became possible to fit all of the electronics inside a device custom-molded to the patient's ear.

Sound quality was better and the device was not quite as obtrusive. These new hearing aids fit entirely inside the ear, but were still quite bulky. Time consuming custom fitting and adjustments were still required. This was an improve ment over the past, but the cost remained

Improvements in instruments... not in price

As time passed, the ability to miniaturize circuitry continued to improve and hearing instruments got smaller and smaller. Meanwhile features like quality of sound, adjustability and fit improved. But the process never changed. You were still stuck with testing, molding, ustom manufacturing, fitting and adjust-ments. And at the end of the day, the patient . often experienced a plugged-up feeling while wearing the hearing aids, that just wasn't comfortable.

The price remained at \$6,000 - \$10,000 a pair, and sadly, after making such a sub-stantial investment, many devices just wound up in the nightstand drawer. Today's hearing aids are highly miniaturized, nearly invisible, provide high-fidelity natural sound and can be as comfortable to wear as eyeglasses. But for the most part they still cost thousands of dollars to buy.

Today's high prices are ridiculous. It doesn't have to be that way. Now you can hear much better for half the money--or less.

Unfortunately, there is no legitimate reason for the cost of hearing aids to have remained so high.

These devices can now be manufactured far more inexpensively and quickly than ever before with no sacrifice in quality whatsoever.

So why have prices remained so high? Because the major hearing aid manufacturers want them to remain high. That's

Think about it. If you could cut your produc-tion costs in half, but didn't need to lower your prices, all that extra profit would go directly in your pocket. No wonder the current manufacturers continue to maintain today's high hearing aid pricing.

Enter digital technology and a quantum leap in hearing technology

With the dawn of the digital age, hearing aids took a major leap forward. Now hearing specialists can provide hearing aids that work better than ever and are so small they're virtually invisible-and the quality has never been better.

But even with these dramatic changes, most manufacturers and retail outlets are still charging \$6,000 -\$10,000 for a new pair of hearing aids.

National Brand commits to directto-consumer sales program and instant hearingenhancement technology

At least one national manufacturer of hearing aids threatens to topple the industry's

house of cards. Harris Hearing, one of the country's top manufacturers is now provid-ing its products direct to the public and to retail hearing centers. without a middle-man. Direct-from manufacturer pricing is allowing hearing impaired people to get customfit hearing aids for roughly half of traditional pricing.

With the Harris Hearing Symphoria Micro Open EarTM, you can walk into a hearing center, be tested and fitted and within a few days have a custom programmed device to help you hear better than you have in years. In addition, this new technological break-through enables the wearer to hear natural sound, without the plugged-up feeling that has been charac-teristic of traditional hearing aids. What's more, these new instruments are as easy and comfortable to wear as eveclasses.

With this revolutionary development, hearing clinics are opening up all over the ition, including within many existing pharmacies and other major retail locations. These centers are providing this new generation of products at unheard of prices, to people who could never have considered getting help with their hearing before. These new products are being made available at open houses at these centers, usually in an area near you.

The new hearing technology will allow you to hear better, closer to the way you used to years ago. Your friends and family won't even know you're wearing a hearing instrument except that you will be hearing them much better. You'll avoid much of the timeconsuming fitting and re-fitting processes of the past and begin hearing better quickly. In addition, you'll be able to do it all about half of what it would have cost you, just a year or two ago.

So all of the reasons you may have given yourself to not get help for your hearing have now been eliminated. Why not make an appointment to get back this incredibly important, lifeenriching facet of your life right now?

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Latham lights up MVS Platt Electric 200

TIMEN-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS — After 199
laps, Bobby Latham III and
John Newhouse went into the
final turn side-by-side, but it
was Latham who got the edge
over Newhouse by 116 scott
at the finish line Saturday
night at Magle Valley
Speedway.
The Platt Electric 200 was
divided into three segments
and at the end of the first segment at lap 75, James Eaton of

West Jordan, Utah, went into the first break in the lead followed by Bryan Warf of Mertillan, and then Newlonse and then Newlonse and the Section of the finishing order of the first began hased on the finishing order of the first beganent, but it only took level laps for Newhouse to assume the lead. The segment but it only took level laps for Newhouse to assume the lead. The segment ended with Craig Bell, Zan Sharp, Latham and Tom Illi Iroundig out the top five. The final segment — with the top eight faishers inverted

for the start — included David Minegar on the pole alongside Tyler Monroe, Behind the lead-ers were Chris Rutterre, I'm Hill, Latham, Sharp, Bell and Newhouse. Latham and Newhouse came into the night teel the point standings and they were just as close throughout the final 30 laps of the main event race.

"That was fun. I love racing good buddles like him," Latham said, "He raved me clean and it just came down to

the wire."

Newbouse was the big winner in the all-important points standings battle. Involve collected bonus points for the fastest qualifying time along with passing points and points for a segment win.

"Our point's night was good, but we just needed one more lap for the win," Newbouse earl.

said, Unofficially Newhonse has taken over the points lead with

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Crew members make adjustments to the front of Bobby Lathar Mountain Challenge Series car at Magic Valler Speedway after segment one of the unique Platt 200 Saturday night.



NASCAR driver Kurt Busch crosses the finish line, winning the Pennsylvania 500 NASCAR auto race in Long Pond, Penn., at

Busch snaps winless streak at Pocono

Associated Press writer

LONG POND, Pa. —
Kurt Busch dominated
from the opening lap and
raced his way back into
championship contention, cruising to his
first victory in 51 races
Sunday at Pocono

tention, cruising to his first victory in 51 mees Sunday at Pocono Raceway.

The race didn't include Robby Gordon, who was suspended by NASCAR early Sunday morning for his conduct at the Busch Series race in Montreal a day before.

The win lifted Busch into the 12th and final spot of the Chase for the Nextel Cup standings—one ahead of Dale Earnhardt Jr.—with five races left until the championship races start. Busch hadrit been in the top 12 in points since a 100-point penalty for reckless of driving in June knocked him six spots down to 17th.

down to 17th.

Now he's back and on his biggest roll of the sea-

his biggest roll of the sea-son.
"I feel like a newborn."
Busch said. "I'm rendy to run for the Chase."
Busch, who had surged, to 13th in the standings entering the Pennsylvania 500, led all but 25 laps and made his second career Pocono victory look easy. The 175 laps led was a Pocono record.
Not even a lug nut prob-

The 175 taps reu was a Pocono recough aut problem on pit road under equation late in the race and a hard-charging Earnhardt hard the state of the recough of the result of

on needs to keep his hot streak going — three top 10s in four races — if he wants to keep his spot for the 10-race Chase for the Nextel Cup championship. It was Busch's first win since March 26, 2006, at Bristol, and he was second in both Pocono races last year.

year.

Barnhardt was second and Denny Hamlin, who swept both races at Pocono last year, finished third. Polin's leader Jeff Gordon and Jimmle Johnson rounded out the top five.

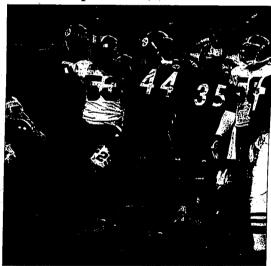
Basically we're racing for team morale and wins right now," said Hamilin, second in the standings. We're racing for team morale and wins right now," said Hamilin, second in the standings. We're medies to ry and get the guys pumped up and ready for the Chase."

Drivers often complain that the 24-while triangle standings with the chase of the complaint of the chase of the complaint of the chase of t

NASCAR suspended Gordon for Sunday's race, and additional discipli-nary action could come this week. P.J. Jones drave Gordon's car and finished 37th.

Football's back

NFL kicks off preseason with Hall of Fame Game



Pittsburgh Steelers' Majeb Davenport (44) celabrates after scoring a touchdown against the New Orleans Saints in the first quarter, at the Pro Football Hall of Fame football game, Sunday in Canton, Ohio.

The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — Moments before Mike Tomlin's debut as Steelers coach, wind-blown rain was pelting the field, Suddenly, the skies cleared, the rain ceased and the stands filled.

filled.
Less than three minutes into
the game, the Steelers made it
feel like a warm, sunny sum
mer afternoon for the man
replacing the retired Bill
Cowher.
A dominant first half made

Tomlin a winner, 20-7 over the

Tomlin a winner, 20-7 over the New Orlean's Saints on Sunday inght in the preseason opener. Just the third head coach in the last 38 years in Pittsburgh, Tomlin had to be trihled about this team's quick getaway in the Hall of Fame game. Ben Roethilsberger was sharp in his only series, completing two of his three throws for 73 yards to Cedrick Wilson. On a 55-yard play, Wilson got behind safety Kevin Kaeswiharn, then he beat New Orleans' top comerback, Mike

McKenzle on an 18-yard

McKenzle, on an 18-yard crossing pattern.

"He came up to me at practice," Wilson said of Rocthilsberger, "and told me twas going to be looking for me. I appreciate that and can be thankful for that. I Just want to go out and make plays for thim and make sure let is one of the pattern of th

league."
Najeh Davenport, starting
for 1,400-yard rusher Willie
Parker, bulled in from the 4 for
a 7-0 lead.

LEGION A

Wood River stays alive at state

By John Derr Timos-Nows write

HAILEY - No matter what, Wood River can find a way to win. Either ugly or clean they

win, Either ugly or clean they get it done.
That was the story Sunday, in a three-hour marathon featuring multiple errors and walks, the Warnighers outlasted Centennial 15-14. In the second game, an efficient Wood liver squad bested Lewiston 7-2 to stay alive at the American Legion A State tourstant and the firm of t

doubles.

In first game, of the day
Lewiston eliminated Area C
champ Blackfoot, 7-6.
Action continues on today
at 10 a.m. with the loser of the
late game between Bear Lake
and Mountain Home taking
on Wood River with the first
championship game to follow

Wood River 15. Centennial 14 _

Wood twer 15,
Centennial 14

Wood River pounded out II hits and scored II runs in the first three Innings as they appeared to be in cruise control. Not so fast.
Couriesy of hitse errors and I free passes, the Centrenial Cannons climbed back hind to the control of the passes, the Centennial Cannons climbed back hind he sixth thou taking the lead with a pair in the seventh. Not to worry, the Wranglers have done this all year. "It has been that way all year. We get a lead, ruin it then battle back. We can't do that anymore," said Brunker, who led the Wranglers going 5-5 with three doubles. Despite the deflect, Wood River was confident in the bottom of the seventh. Scan Bunce singled then came borne on Tyte I smal's double to left center.
Brunker laid down the perfect bent to put runners on fest and third.

Brunker laid down the per-fect bunt to put runners on first and third.

Wood River coach Matt Nelson gave the signal to Trent Seamons for the suicide squeeze to tie the game.

A pair of walks loaded the bases, Kenny Cardona slapped arounder or short, but the out and Brunker scored the whening run.

fielder was unable to get the out and Brunker scored the winning run.

"No matter what happens these guys don't think they are out of it. When they came up in the bottom of the seventh, they knew they were going to win. You can't teach that," added Nelson.

In the first, it was the opponent who got on-the board first. An full double by Sean Hill put the Cannons up early.

Wood River responded as Brunk Andronon singled while Brunk Andronon singled while Brunk Andronon singled while they was a season to be a seas

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Bonds' record-tying home run beginning to sink in

By Janie McCauley Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — Barry Bonds Isn't ready to call his next history-making shot.
A day before taking his quest for the record back home to San Francisco, Bonds sat back and took a deep breath to enjoy his 755th home run.

"There's no pressure on me to do this right away. If I keep my mechanics right, you guys

won't be around long." Ends sald Sunday. "I'd love to do Ajot of things, but a lot of good for-tunes have to come with that, too. I'm going to do my best." 'Tying Hank Aaron's record on the road lined up Bonds to be crowned the home run king in his Northern California comfort zone.

in his Northern California comfort zone. He'll get his first chance at 756 tonight, in the opener of a four-game series with the Washington Nationals. Bonds

said he had heard of Washington's starter for the first game, rookle felt-hadrolon Lannan, but that's about!t.

The game, which begins at 7:15 nm. PDT. will be televised on ESPN2. It's the ninth game the network has added during Bonds' chase for the home run verond.

Bonds had a strong feeling

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Ronds hits 755

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Glavine gets 300th career win as Mets top Cubs 8-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Tom Glavine Joined pitching's most presiglous club with a vintage performance, chang-ing speeds and fooling hitters in the manuer that made him one of baseball's best. The stylish left-hander earned his 300th victory Sunday night with nervous formly and friends looking on comily and friends looking on comily and friends looking on the first-base side. Glavine left with a five-run lead after 6 1-3 inmings, and New York's bullpen held on for a 8-3 victory over the Chicago Cobs. Wife Christine Glavine wiped tears from her eyes as

Wife Christine Glavlice Wife Christine Glavlice wiped tears from her eyes as Billy Wagner reitred Mike Gouten on a grounder for the final out. Glavine, who watched from the diagout, came out in a warmup facket and exchanged hugs and slaps with teammates. He then hugged his children, and his wife, giving her a kiso, received congratulations from his patents and waved to the crowd.

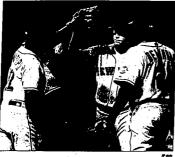
from his parents and waved to the crowd.

Glavine became the 23rd pitcher with 300 victories, the first since former teammate Greg Maddux reached the milestone in 2004 while with the Cubs. The 41-year-old Glavine, only the fifth lefty to win 300, capped a momen-tous weekend in baseball. On Saturday, Barry Bonds bit his Saturday, Barry Bonds bit his Saturday, Barry Bonds hit his 755th homer to tie Hank Aaron's career mark and Alex

Aaton's career mark and Alex Rodriguez, became the youngest player to reach 500 homers. Now the question is: Will the latest 300-game winner be the last'l Randy Johnson has 284 wins but back prob-lems have plagued him and he turns 44 in September. Six days earlier in his first

he tims 44 in September.
Six days earlier in his first
try for No. 300. Glavine left
with a one-run lead at
Milwaukee only to watch his
bullpen blow it.
Christine, who slumped in
her seat at Miller Park, didn't
have her hopes dashed this
time—aithough the bullen
made it close before the Mess
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made it close before the Mess pulled away late. Carlos Delgado backed Glavine with four RBIs, and Luis Castillo had four of New York's 16 hits. Before a crowd of 41,599 on a muggy night, and with flashbuths oppping all over the old 'neighborhood'-park. Glavine allowed two runs and six bits, struck out one and



New York Meta starting pitcher Tom Glavine, second from right, celebrates with manager Willie Randolph, left, as Guillermo Mota replaced Glavine du ing the seventh inning Sunday during their game against the Cubs in Chicago

Diamondbacks 3,

Diamondbacks 3,
Dodgers 0
LOS ANGELES — Brandon
Webb displayed his Cy Young
form in a marquee matchup
with two-time All-Star Brad
Penny, pliching his fifth career
shutout on Sunday and leading the Arizona Diamondbacks
to a 340 victory than polished
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Los Angeles Dodgers.
The NL West-leading
Diamondbacks, who had lost
seven of the first nine meetings
this season prior to this series,
increased their lead over thirdplace Los Angeles to four
games in the NL West — the
Dodger's largest deficit this
season.
Webb (11-0) gave up seven
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nits and struck out four in win-ning his third straight start. Last season's NL Cy Young win-ner recorded his first shutout this season and 10th complete game in 153 career starts, get-ting 14 of his outs on ground-balls.

Braves 6, Rockies 5, 10 innings

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ATLANIA — Rookle Yunel
Escobar hit the game-winning
single in the 10th for Atlanta.
The liner to left ensily scored
Jeff Francoeur, who had doubled hin of the left field corner
off Taylor Buchhols (6-4), giving the Baves their fifth win in
seven games. Atlanta took two
of three from Colorado.

Chipper Jones went 3-for-4 with a two-run homer, his 18th of the season, Oscar Villarreal (2-1), the Braves' sixth plicher, earned the win with a scoreless tenth.

Phillies 8, Brewers 6, 11 innings

MILWAUKEE - Wes Holms hit a two-out, two-run double in the 11th inning, and Philadelphia came back from a

Philadelphia came back from a fo-0 deficit.
The Phillies needed five runs in the ninth—including three off Brewers closer Francisco Cordero—just to tie the game and get it to extra Innings.
Helm's hit in the 11th scored Ryan—Howard, who had walked, and Aaron Rowand, who had singled off reliever Manny Parra (0-1). Rowand had three hits and these RUI in the game.

Padres 5, Giants 4

Padres 5, Glants 4

SAN DIEGO — While Barry
Bonds sat out to enjoy the
record-tying 755th carcer
tomer he hit the night before.
San Diego finished off a sweep
of the singer's team.
Both starters left with
injuries and the Glants had to
turn to struggling ace Barry
Zito for one laning. It was the
list carcer relief appearance
for the 28-year-old lefty, who
retired the Padres in order in
the seventh.
Noah Lowry left because of

tightness in his left forearm after three innings and the game tied at 1. He allowed one run and two hits in three innings, struck out one and walked three.

Marlins 6, Astros 5

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MIANIE — Scott Olsen won for the first time in three starts since his DU arress allowing since his DU arress allowing the starts of the rifice fly

Nationals 6, Cardinals 3

WASHINGTON — Ityan Zimnerman hit a tiebreaking single in the eightb inning, and the National's beat the Cardinals for their first six-game winning streak in more than a year.

than a year.

With the score 3-3, Nook Logan led off the eighth with a bunt single off Ryan Franklin (4-2), Pinch hitter Robert Fick sacrificed, D'Angelo Jimenez walked and Logan stole third. After Ronnie Belliard struck

After Ronale Belliard struck out, Zimmerman took a called strike, swung at the second pitch, then fouled off four straight offerings before lofting a single to short left field. On Priday, Zimmerman hit a game-ending single off Pranklin.

Pirates-Reds Ppd.

PITTSBURGH — The Pirates and Reds had their game rained out, and it will be made up as part of a doubleheader Aug. 28.

American League

White Sox 3, Tigers, 1
DETROIT — All six of the
White Sox hits went for extra
bases, including three RBI
doubles, as Chicago beat the
reeling Detroit Tigers 3-1
Sunday to complete a threecame sween. game sweep.
The Tigers, who had the best

have lost five in a row and nine of their last 10. They stayed a half game behind Cleveland in the AL Central after Minnesota beat the indians 1-0. White Sox manager Ozzie Gullen said Gavin Floyd might stay in the rotation if he fared well against the Tigers, and the right-hander made a strong case for himself.

Yankees 8, Royals 5

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NEWYORK—Hildeki Matsul hit his 100th major league home run and Mike Mussina won his third straight start for the surging NewYork Yankees.
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Bobby Aheau went 3-for4 with two Rills and Melky word of the All-Star brack. The moved 11 games over 18-7 since the All-Star break. They moved 11 games over 500 for the first time this year.
Matsul's homer came one day after New York's Alex Rodriguez became the youngest player in major league history to reach 500. A relaxed A-Rod of or are start at designated bitter in the series finale and went o-for-4 with a sacrifice fly.

Orioles 11, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Erik Bedard overcame a slow start to win his career-best eighth consecutive decision, as engini consecutive decision, as the Orioles Improved to 14-8 since the All-Star break. Miguel Tejnda, Aubrey Huff and Melvin Mora homered for Baltimore.

and Melvin Morn homered for Baldmore.
Bedard (12-4) is 8-0 in his last 10 starts since losing to Colorado on June 10. He allowed three runs in the first three innings but didn't allow another one until leading with two outs in the sevalut. He scattered nine hits and struck out 11, extending his unjor league-leading total to 192 this season.

Twins 1. Indians 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Scott Baker and Alexi Casilla helped the Minnesota Twins galn some more ground on their AL Central rivals.

Central rivals.

Baker (6-4) allowed four hits in elght lunings, striking out four and walking two. He retired 19 of his last 22 batters as the Twins closed within 4½ games of first place for the first time since May 10. As recently

as July 25, Minnesota was 94-games back. Joe Nathan finished the five-hitter for his 26th save in 28 chances, allowing a two-out single to Casey Blake before retiring Victor Martinez on' a groundout. Cleveland did no get a runner past second base.

Blue Jays 4, Rangers 1

TORONTO — Matt Stalrs doubled three times and drove in two runs, and Dustin McGowan won his third straight decision as the Blue Jays completed a three-game sweep.

onto won its eighth con-

Toronto won its eighth con-secutive home game and swept a three-game series from the Rangers for the first time since August 3-5, 2000. McGowan (6-5) allowed one run and eight hits over eigh-plus Innings, walking one and striking out six, leremy Accardo closed it out for his 20th save in 24 chances.

Angels 4, Athletics 3

OAKLAND. Calif. — Garret Anderson drove in three runs, including the game-tying run in the seventh inning, as the Angels ralliced past Oakland to salvage a series spit.

Casey Kotchman singled three times and drove in the go-ahead run in the seventh for the Angels, who remain atop the AL West for the 102nd consecutive day.

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John Lackey (14-6) moved into a tle for the major league lead in wins after giving up three runs on nine hits over 6
2-3 innings. He walked two and struck out five. Lackey has won 11 of his 14 career decisions against the AS, his most against any team.

Red Sox 9, Mariners 2

SEATTLE — Manny Rumirez homered and drove in two Josh Beckert struck out inte and Boston won for the fourth time in file games to remain seven games shead of the New York Vankees atop the ALESA, Manny Rumirez hit his 19th home run of the season of fileguel Bautsta in the fifth.

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Beckett (14-5) had lost three his four decisions since the All-Star break. But he repe All-Star break. But he repeatedly escaped trouble to join C.C. Sabathia and John Lackey for the AL lead in wins.

— The Associated Press

GOLF ROUNDUP

Ochoa wins Women's British Open



Woods wins third straight Bridgestone

AKRON, Ohio — Firestone always seems the perfect ace for Tiger Woods to show his best stuff.
This year, the timing could not have been uch better.

much better.

In the final event before the final major of the year, Woods buried Rory Sabbatini and the rest of the field Sunday at the Bridgestone Invitational for an eight-shot victory, his third at the tournament.

Weibring passes Haas for 3M Championship title

BLAINE, Minn. — D.A. Weibring bridled the last three holes to overtake Jay Haas and win the 3M Championship by one stroke Sunday Weibring shot a 5-under 67 for a three-day total of 18-under 198.

Flesch gets third career victory at Reno-Tahoe Open

RENO, Nev. — Steve Flesch shot an even-par 72 in blustery conditions to hang on for a five-stroke victory at the Reno-Tahoe Open, his third career win on the PGA Tour and first in more than two years.

— The Associated Press

MVS

ued from page B1 two events remaining in the 2007 RMCS season.

Pepsi Premier

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Steve Jones captured his

10th main event win Saturday
night, but not before a hardcharging Rob Vest gave Jones a
run for his money. Cautions at
laps 42 and 43 in the 50-lap
main event race gave Vest a
good chance to get around
Jones. In his attempts, Vest
chose the low line for the first
restart and the high line for the
latter. But Jones proved once
again what an incredible season he is having this year.

"I thought that Jones had a
better car on the outside and i
thought I'd take the line away
from him." Vest said. "But it
didn't work. I guess I should
have taken the bottom.

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T) Woodhall, just behind lones in the standings going into the evenings show struggled during the main event race and finished seventh, while Mike Greco — who was just below Woodhall in the standings — wound up with fourth place points.

NAPA Pony Stocks

- Jonathon Gomez got his first taste of redemption Saturday

night after he held off Josh Pitz for the final laps of the 30-lap race and made his way into the

winner's circle.

The mee tightened things up in the battle for the points champlonship, with Jason Whited, who had been one point behind Miles in the standings, landing a fifth place finish for the eventing. Shawn Nice completed the top five, placing fourth in the main event.

Manker's Landscaping Teen Bees

Anthony Avalos looked to have the main event win under control until an aggres-sive Lane Buddenhagen mus-cled his way around the No. 7 car with five laps remaining in the main event race. Avalos held on to second, with Lane Abright flishing just ahead of Authony Meyer and Lyndsey Deatry.

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an RBI single and the route was on.
Bunce smashed one to left that bit the

of the wall and plated a couple more, chasing Centennial's pitcher with one out in the first.

Centennial's pitcher with one out in the first. Wood liker was back at it again in the thint. With two on, Tyler Israel smacked an Rill double. Brunker lit his third double in as many lanings plated two more runs putting the Wranglers up 11-2 after three. The Wranglers got a little sloppy in the fourth as a trio of errors led to a matching number of runs for Centennial. The Camonis kept at it in the fifth, getting ske runs off drawe kept at it in the fifth, getting ske runs off drawe error, then seemed to put the gane away in the top of the sevened with the gane away in the top of the seventh with two runs.

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Wood River 7, Lewiston 2
Despite an injured ankle and a sluggish first inning. Patterson went the distance to earn victory. The ankle kind of hurt, but my adrenaline

was flowing and we didn't want to lose," said Patterson, who scattered five hits and struck out five out live.

Three free passes gave Lewiston a rin in the first. Wood River threatened in the second with three singles, but couldn't get a run across.

across.

Brunker smashed his fourth double of the day to get the Wranglers going in the third. Jacobson singled in a run while Cardona had

American Legion Class A State Tournament undere Fleid, Halley 10, Wood River 3 . Sunday, Aug. 5

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the big hit, a two-run single and a 4-1 lead.

"I had been hitting so poorly all weekend I just wanted to get a hit," said Cardona, who went 2-3.

Brunker continued his hot hand with an RBI single in the fourth and a two-run double in beginning the fourth and a two-run double in

the fifth.

A lot of it has to do with my teammates. I want to do well for everyone, said Brunker.

Lewiston tried to rally in the seventh, scoring a run and loading the bases, but a ground out to short ended the game and kept the Wangles all.

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Bonds

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he was headed for history as ball after ball hit his bat and flew over Petco Parks faraway fences during his early batting practice Saturday. Five hours later, Bonds hit an opposite-field drive of 382 feet to left-center to match Aaron's 33-year-old mark.

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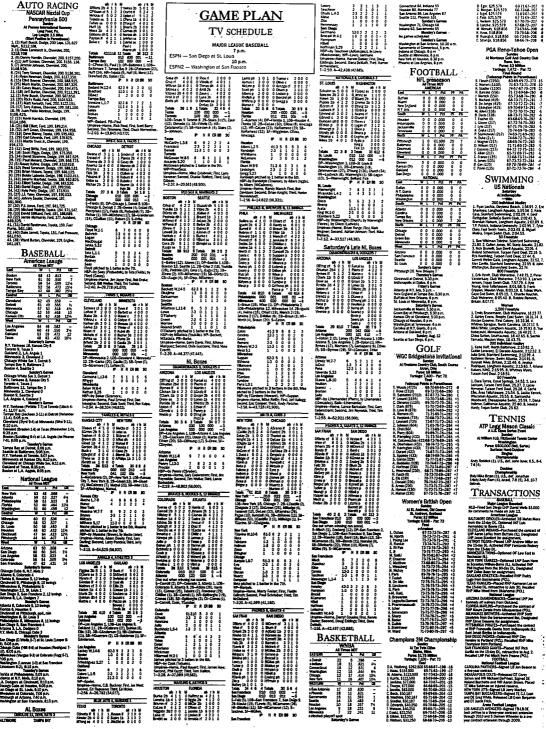
"When I'm swinging the bar, doing things in batting practice, I can toll," Bonds sald Sunday, standing at his locker as he leisurely got ready for a series finale in which he did not start. "If I get into position to do some things, you're i trouble."

trouble."
Bonds, like Anron in 1974, tied the record on the road. Bonds was playing some 400 miles south of his

some 400 miles south of his hometown of San Francisco, the city where he is belowed despite allegations that steroids fueled his pursuit.

After the big drive, Bonds spoke to pal Ken Griffey II, and received a congratuatory message from Alex Rodriguez, who hit his 500th homer earlier Saturday, Bonds' Hall of Farme godiather, Willie Fame godfather, Willie Mays, also left a greeting on his voicement

SCOREBOARD



Strahan says holdout has nothing to do with money, rather his own doubts

BAST RUITHERFORD, N.J. — Seven-time Pro
Bowl defensive end Michael Straham said his
holdout with the New York Glants has nothing
to do with money and everything to do with
nore at 15th NFL season.

"When an athlete like myself who does what!
do for a living starts having doubts, then it's
time to take a step back and seriously consider
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New York Ginns fants that even selfstributed via
email by his agent, Tony Agnone, late Sunday.
"Anyone who plays in the NFL with doubts or
second guessing is not only putting themselves
at risk, but their teammates also," Straham said.
"I will never do that."

Straham's absence has been the focal point of
Glants training camp since the team reported to
the University at Albany on July 27. He has
nissed 10 days and the team has fined hirs
\$14,288 daily.

The \$3-year old Straham insisted the holdout.

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The 35-year-old Strahan insisted the holdout has nothing to do with his recent divorce. A judge awarded his former wife \$15.3 million. He

has paid half that amount, and an oppellate court granted him a temporary stay while it considers whether the award was too much. Straham, who is to make \$4 million this season, said the belief that he is holding out for more money is "nonesnee," He said that football has been good to him and he is set for life financially.

SOC.CER Ankle injury causes David Beckham to miss MLS debut against Toronto FC

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TORONTO — David Beckham missed his scheduled Major League Soccer debut, falling to dress for the Los Angeles Galaxy's game at Toronto FC on Sunday night.

Beckham, still bothered by a sore left ankle, wasn't among the starting 11 or seven substitutes for the game, played before a sellout crowd of 20,500.

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Beckham sprained his left ankle while play-ing for England against Estonia in a European

Sports Shorts England Revolution next Sunday. The Galaxy return home for a Superliga semifinal against D.C. United on Aug. 15.

National and Magic Valley briefs

Championship qualifier on June 6, then hurt it again during fleal Madrid's season finale lune 17. On Saurday, the 32-year-old mid-fleider sald the cannot plant or turn without pain and is seven to 10 days from being able to start. He appears likely to miss England's exhibition game against Germany on Aug. 22, and the layoff could cause him to miss European Championship qualifilers against Israel on Sept. 8 and flussia on Sept. 12.

Since joining the Galaxy, Beckham has been limited to 16-minute appearance on July 21 in an exhibition against England's Chelsea. Los Angeles is on an MIS trip that takes it to D.C. United on Thursday and the New

MAGIC VALLEY Junior rodeo approaches

BURLEY — Registration for the 2007 Goode Motor/Cassia County Fair Junior Rodeo will be taken through Tuesday. For more information on the event to be held in Burley, call 645-3176.

T.F. Rapids to hold meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Association will hold its annual general meeting at 6 µm. on Thursday Sept. 6, in the KMVT community room. All parents should attend to vote for new board members and discuss the upcoming season. Sign-ups for the fall soccer season will also be held.

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MINNESOTA

High-tech tools help probe of bridge collapse

MINNEAPOLIS — A heli-copter with a camera like those und to film if follywood movels und to film if follywood movels ago of a collapsed Tridge. Laser-guided surveying equip-ment has already helped pro-duce a detailed map of the debris. Software re-creating the disaster on a computer screen may even plapolar the exact piece of bridge that gave way.

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Even with the water still filled with dobris, investigators are attractly using this powerful technological arsenal to get answers about why the bridge collapsed into the Mississipi liter last week. It is a quantum leap altend of investigations of previous cras, when crews literally had to put the pieces of fallen bridge back together.

"Computers and modeling techniques are just light years from what was available 40 years ago." Said Ted Galiambos, a professor emeritus of structural engineering at the University of Minneson and an expert in the stability of structural steel, "Now we can have an ited and we can test

have an idea and we can that on a computer in a few

hours."
Even the dive recovery teams are turning to technology for help, using underwater video cameras to look under dangerously unstable debris. Local teams have also requested help from FBI and Navy dive teams in the search for the eight people feared dead in addition to the five confirmed victims.

victims.

State transportation officials said they would begin removing bridge debris from the Mississippi River later this work.

VIRGINIA

Oliver Hill, who argued Brown v. Board, dies

RICHMOND — Oliver W. Hill, a civil rights lawyer who was at the front of the legal effort that desegregated public schools, has died at age 100, a family friend said.

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It ill deep beacefully Sunday
att lis home during breakfast,
said Joseph Morrissey, a friend
of the Hill family.
In 1954, he was part of a
series of lawsuits against
racially segregated public
schools that became the U.S.
Supreme Court's landmark
Brown v. Bond of Education
decision, which changed
America's society by setting the America's society by setting the foundation for integrated edu-

cation.

"He was among the van-guard in seeking equal oppor-tunity for all individuals, and

AROUND THE WORLD

he was stendfast in lik com-mitment to effect change. He will be insised, said L. Douglas Wilder, who in 1939 became the nation's first elec-ed black governor and was a confidant of Hill's Wilder is now Richmond's mayor. In 1940, 14ill won his first civil rights case in Virginia, one that required equal pay for black and white teachers. Eight years later, te was the first black elected to Richmond's City Council since

City Council nstruction.

A lawsuit argued by Hill in 1951 on behalf of students protesting deplorable conditions at their high school for blacks in Farmville became one of five cases decided under Brown.

EGYPT

Al-Qaida threatens diplomats in video

CAIRO — An American member of al-Qaida threat-ened foreign diplomats and embassies across the Islamic world in a new video Sunday. saying they would targeted as

worfd in a new viceo same, saying they would targeted as spy dens."

The I hour, 17 minute video also featured a computer-animated recreation of a March 2006 sulcide attack that killed U.S. diplomat David Poir Karachi, Pakistan, and testimony from a man who claimed to be the bomber. "We shall continue to target you, at home and abroad, just as you target us, at home and abroad, and these spy dens and military command and control centers from which you plotted your aggression against Afghanistan and Iraq," sald Adam Gadahn, a

Californian also known as

CANADIAN FORECAST Today Tomorrow HILOW HILOW CIT

Californian also Rutown — Azan al-Amriki.
Gadahn was charged with reason in the United States last fall and has been wanted since 2004 by the FBJ, which is offering a \$1 million reward for information leading to his arrest or conviction. He last appeared in a video in May, threatening the United Stateswith am altatek worse than those of \$ep. 11, 2001.

IRAQ

Commander links Shiite militiamen to attacks

militiamen to attacks

BAGHDAD — Rogue Shiite militiamen with Iranian weapons and training launched three-quarters of the attacks that slifted or wounded American forces had month in Bughlada. Stepping Trino the void left as Stunni Insurgents have been dislodged, at op U.S. and the same that the state of the state of the state of the same than the state of the state of the state of the same than the state of the state of the state of the same than the state of the same than the state of the same time, the number of attacks aunched by breaksway factions of the Shifte Mahdi Army militia has increased, said Li. Gen. Raymond Odlerno, the same time, the number of militia attacks. But he said 73 percent of the same time, the number of militia attacks. But he said 73 percent of the same time, the number of militia attacks. But he said 73 percent of the same time, the number of militia attacks. But he said 73 percent of the same time, the number of militia attacks. But he said 73 percent of the same time of the same time of the same time of the same time.

attacks that wounded or killed U.S. troops last month in Baghdad were launched by Shiite militiamen, nearly dou-ble the figure six months earli-

er.
Odlerno said iran has sharply increased its support for the fighters ahead of a September report to Congress on progress in Iraq leading to the surge in rogue militia action.

Tehran has denied U.S. allegations that it is fueling the violence in Iraq and the mill-

tary claims come as the Americans and the Iranians have agreed to set up a com-mittee to deal with Iraqi secu-

AFGHANISTAN

Bush, President Karzai discuss surging violence

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CAMP DAVID, Md. —
President Bush and Afghan President Itanult Karzai on Sunday began a search for answers to the deperiorating security and sparadic rule of the March Sparaginstan.

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the United States and its fillies have essentially gotten nowhere lately. Karzal sald. "We are not closer, we are not further away from it." Karzal said in an interview with CNN's "Late Edition," which aired Sunday. "We are where we were a few years ago."

INDIA

Sun shines after weeks of flood devastation

BARABANKI — Floodwaters across south Asia began to recede Sunday as torrential monsoon rains eased, allowing doctors to treat scores of peo-ple suffering from waterborne diseases and deliver medicine to prevent the outbreak of epi-

or prevent the outbreak of epi-demics.

But hunger, thirst and the need for safe shelter still stalked the region, where mil-lions have been displaced by flooding. The death foll also marched relemitessly upward, with at least 269 people killed in the past week, authorities said.

said.

See the lune start of the intrisoon season, the government says more than 1,200 people have died in India alone, with scores of others killed in Bangladesh and neighboring Nepal. Some 14 million people in India and 5 million in Bangladesh have been displaced by fiooding, according to government figures.

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Makeshift shelters were overflowing as most villagers brought their cows, buffaloes and goats along as they fled

and goats along as me, rising waters. Nearly a dozen homes collapsed overnight in Uttar Pradesh Four clderly people who refused to leave the village of Karonda were ensisted to death when torrential rains collapsed their home, police spokesman Surendra and Cannday.

ISRAEL

Boy rescued after floating in Dead Sea for 6 hours

JERUSALEM — An 8-year-old Israeli boy spent six hours floating in the Dead Sea alone

at night after his father left him

at night after his father left him there by accident during a family trip, police said Standay. They said they would not press charges against the errant parent.

The Dead Sea, the lowest point on earth and one of israelis most popular tourist attractions, has an abnormally high sait concentration that allows swimmers to float on the surface.

The trip of the said on the surface of the surface workers said the boy. The said of the surface of the surfac

shore, without anyone else noticing. Police spokesman Micky Rosenfeld said the family was part of a large group visiting a beach reserved for ultrabeach reserved for ultrabeach reserved without the presence of women — away from main nublic areas. His father left the water with ther members of the group

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and only noticed the boy was missing as darkness fell, Rosenfeld sald.
A major search by police helicopters and volunteers in motorboas finally found Sincur about 2 miles from the shore ently Friday after six hours in the strong-smelling corrosive water. Yehuda Meshi-Zahav of the Zaka rescue oraanization sald.

Meshi-Zahav of the Zaka res-cue organization said.

The boy was dehydrated and, rightened but otherwise healthy, he said. Shneur told his rescuers he remained calm throughout the ordead, saying prayers and thinking about his school friends as he floated in the darkness.

The boy said that he didnit try to swim, he just diffled with the current, I Rosenfeld said.

The mineral-laden waters of

the current, Rosenfeld said.
The mineral-laden waters of
the Dead Sea helped keep the
boy affoat but could have
choked him had the panicked
and swallowed large quantities, said Omer Cohen of the
Megillot volunteer rescue unit.

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spade seven — upside Gown, to indicate dislike of the suit.

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If, instead, declarer had played a top club at trick three and had then drawn trumps, hoping for a club split or for West to hold the spade ace, he would have made his contract. This deal represented a swing of 14 IMPs to Israel, who had made four hearts in the other room on an unchallenging defense. In the finals Israel beat Lativia, marking their first ever Latvia, marking their first-ever appearance in a major bridge fi-nal.

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Younger women, less risk

"They made this huge fuss about risk, and women were terrified. And what happened was a lot of women who probably should have been on hormones came off of them."

Dr. Wulf H. Utlan, executive director of the North American Menopause Society



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Hormones scenned like the answer for Nancy Adams when hot flashes began disrupting her sleep seven years ago. The little pill that she got from her doctor solved the night sweat problem and she slept like a haly once agoin. "mill." the Lot all weath well with the total weath well with the bady cancer out." The study hat the 58-year-old Adams is study came out." The study that the 58-year-old Adams is study came out." The study that the 58-year-old Adams is study came and rocked doctors and patients alike in 2002 widh the news that tracked 16,600 women and rocked doctors and patients alike in 2002 widh the news that women taking estrogen and progestin had a higher risk of heart attacks, strokes and breast cancer the strokes and breast cancer the promes.

higher risk on mean amount strokes and breast cancer than women who didn't take hormones.

"It terrifled me and everybody else," Adams says.

An estimated 15 million U.S. women were taking hormones at the time, and within a year more than 40 percent off them, Adams and the time, and within a year more than 40 percent off them, Adams and the frequent take the strong saymons — vaginal dryness and the frequent tage to urinate — cropped up. After dealing with this due for some months, she opted for the hormones once again.

"I still have concerns about using hormone replacement therapy—the increased risk of heart attacks, stroke, breast cancer, all those things," she says. "The doctors are still learning about what the effects are, and we are helping them for women like Adams—and we are helping them for women like Adams—and we are helping them for women like Adams—and we are helping them from the formone therapy recently has been given something of a perpieve. A new analysis of the Women's Health Initiative data suggests that the hormone temporause and one for monen age of our doder who are a decade past that life change.

For older women, the story stones.

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Hormones aren't for you.

For younger women who are bothered by menopausal symptoms, the story is more encouraging. Hormones may be a lot kinder to the heart than scientists said back in 2002 when directors of the women's Health Initiative announced that the risk of the women's the said breast cancer was the and breast cancer was to be an order of the said that women 'Irrespective of in' women 'Irrespective of in' women 'Irrespective of in' women 'Irrespective of in women 'Irrespective of in women 'Irrespective of in women a women of the women of interespective of the women of the wo

five years ago was an observation and that many who could have been helped suffered needlessly. Some things haven't changed. Very few doctors today would suggest women take hormones for anything other than moderate to severe menopausal symptoms—and only for a few years, at that hormone menopausal symptoms—and only for a few years, at that hormone menopausal symptoms—and only for a few years, at that hormone menopausal lifestyle.

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The wide world of hormone therapy

The term hormone is derived from the Greek hormone, meeting to set in motion. It refers to a chemical substance that has a regulatory effect on a certain organ or organs. There are sex hormones substance that has a regulatory effect on a certain organ or organs. There are sex hormones such as estrogen and progesterone, thyroid hormones, insulin, adrenal cortical and pituitary hormones and growth hormones.

Estrogens (estradio), estone, and estriol) promote the growth and development of the female reproductive system—the vagins, uterus, fellopian tubes—and breasts. They are responsible for the development of secondary sex characteristics of the development of secondary sex characteristics of the pituitary of the development of secondary sex characteristics of the representation of the nighest and gentlate. This decrease in estrogen after menopause contributes to bone deminerization and osteoporasis, and hormone replacement therapy is often recommended to counterent this problem. Postmenopausal estrogen sisto prevents attriphic veginities, and contribution in which the vaginal improcess becomes thin. Estrogens can be administrated origin, through the skin, vaginally, and intramiscularly.

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prepubertal cryptorchidism and to treat infertility in men with underdeveloped testicles. Because it can stimulate the thyroid, it was inappropriately though to be useful in treating obesity; there is no clinical proof of its effectiveness in this application.

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Growth hormone, produced by the pituitary gland, stimulates linear growth and regulates metabolic functions, inadecuate scention of this hormone by the pituitary will impair growth in children, which is evidenced by their poor rate of growth and slowed bone development. A synthetic prepa-ration of the hormone is used to treat children who have a congenital deficiency of growth hor-mones.

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Don't call this fashion a comeback

The Washington Post

It's no surprise when the fashion pack looks to music for inspiration—after all, models have been dating rock stars for years. So, with the return of the synthesized sounds of the 1980s, here come the bright colors and severe shapes of the decadent decade. Proenza Schouler's spring/sumer collection, with references to 80s greats Herve Leger and Azzedine Alaia, epitomized the look with patchwork racer-back anaks in Elisworth Kelly-inspired stripes or shrunken suede wind-breakers with alpper trim. The look continues into the fall with loud, oversize accessories and such collections as DKNY, in



which a boxy tee was reworked into a hot-pink chilfon party piece with graphic sequins.
"It was such an era of confleence. It was punk but romantic, and everything had this edge to it. So the clothing reflects that," says Stacey DiTata, owner of the Remix

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vintage boutique in Washington.
"And fashion, of course, runs on
this 20-year cycle. I mean, Cyndi
Lauper was just knocking off the
"60s, wasn't she?"



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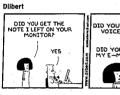


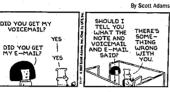
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don't put all your eggs in one
basker. but during September
your drive and initiative will
safely get all those eggs to marsket. Not only will you have the
enthusiasm to make a success
of anything you attempt, you
will also have the incredible
to the the right place at
your month to put major maiters into motion such as a business or investment. Make a fabiulous new start this fall, but
don't make changes to an
ongoing plan in November or
January, when your judgment
about business and relationships is off bass. You can cash in
on a legal-one egg from a certain golden goose this year.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): it
is possible to be too eager to
please. A casual filtration could
distract you from business or
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TAJRUS (April 20-May 20):
Patience is a necessity at the
moment. Loved ones may have
more serious matters on their
mind than playing pattycake
with you. Share in someone's
deep ambitions.

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Jeraldine Saunders

GEMINI (May 21-June 2D):
Check your karma level. You aren't content to feel like an outsider, so you may wish to concover certain insider information. Even if you get the latitude in the season of the content of Jeraldine Saunders

task. Informal working conditions may cause you to rub shoulders with the opposite sex. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Dig your test into your latest passion. You may feel you aren't getting anywhere, but you are like a miner chipping away at a hand surface, Eventually you will locate a veln of gold.

SAGITLARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Jupiter changes direction in the skies today, Jupiter is the planet that terminds us that if you can't laugh at yourself, then you have no bustiness laughing control to the control of th



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By Art Sansom, & Chip













Hagar the Horrible





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The Wizard of Id

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Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



"HI, Grandmai We're herel Wanna play cards with me?"

Notify the police immediately if you see dog left in a hot car

DEAR ABBY: For the second time this week! I saw a dog left in a car while its owner went shopping. Please remind your readers that anything over 70 degrees — or will quickly climb to more than 100 degrees— or will quickly climb to more than 100 degrees.

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owner.

— NO DOGS IN THE CAR
AFTER MEMORIAL DAY
DEAR NO DOGS: Thank
you for your important message. I spoke with Capt. David
Haward of the Los Angeled
the following information:
'Leaving a dog in a car can be
considered neglect or abuse.
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considered neglect or abuse.
There are laws governing crucley to animals, and enforcement of those laws would fall
under local jurisdiction."

So, readers, if you see a pet
left in a parked car, the first
thing to do would be to alert
security personnel for the
parking lot. And if the lot has
no security personnel for
duty, notify the police.
Leaving a note on the offender's car is not enough,
because the poor animal
could be dead by the dime the
owner returns.

BIRTHDAYS

Actress-singer Abbey
Lincoln is 77. Jazz musician
Charlie Haden is 70. Actordirector Peter Bonerz is 69.
Actor Michael Anderson Jr. is
57. Actress-Catherine Hicks is
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56. Rock singer Pat
MacDonald (Timbuk 3) is 55.
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Du Fresn
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Kramer is 51.
Actress Faith
Prince is 50.

Prince is 50. Rhythm-and-



Ritytim-and-blues singer Randy De-Barge Is 49. Styamalan Berger Patsy and Peggy Lynn are 43. Actor Joremy Ratchford is 42. Country singer Lisa Stewart is 39. Movie writer-director M. Night Shyamalan is 37. Actress Merrin Dungey is 36. Singer Gerf Halliwell is 35. Singer-actor David Campbell Is 34. Actress Ever Carradine is 33. Actress Solell Moon Frye is 31.





ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

DEAR ABBY: I have been with my boyfriend for two years. He has met my parents and I have met his, but our parents have never met each other.

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them together they seen to them together they seen to have some occuse net (6, My boyfrend and I recently moved in together and threw a small housewarming party, we invited both of our families, and, of course, like we knew they would, one family showed up and then left before the other arrived. I want us all to know each other because I can definitely see myself spending the rest of my life with this man, but I don't know how to get it to happen!

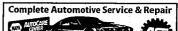
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What should I do?
— BAFFLED IN
LOUISVILLE

DEAR BAFFLED: Announce your engagement. That may be what your par-ents — and his — are waiting for.

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DEAR ABHY: List year, for our 13th anniversary, 1 bought my wife a pair of diamond earrings (about 1 total carat). The only thing 1 did not mention was that they were main-made diamonds and cost only about one fourth of the real thing. Abby/she lost the earrings on a refent trip and is heart-broken. I hate to see her feel this gailty 1 want to tell her the truth, but I'm torn because I don't want her to think I'm cheap for getting her man-made diamonds instead of real ones.

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About childhirth

Prepared childbirth class es will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this week through Sept. 4, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shosbone St. E., Twin Falls,

Fadls.
The class will include instruction on wellness of the mather, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and care of the newborn including breast feeding and bottle feeding, and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

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

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

Bariatric support

The Bariattic Support Group for patients who have under-gone bariatric surgery will meet at 7 p.m. today at St. Lukes Magic Valley Regional's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. In Twin Falls.
For information, call 280-1337.

'Baby and Me'

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

The session is for parents of children from infuncy through

toddler years. . . The class is free, Call 324-7262. .

Alzheimer's support

Bridgeview Estates will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting from moon to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. in Twin Estle

Falls.
The group is for Twin Falls
County residents who have
family members with
Alzheimers.
A free funch will be provided. Reservations are required;
call Maurene Brierley at 736aggra

About Alzheimer's

Rosetta Eastridge will hold

Alzheimer's Support Group meetings from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the center, 1177 Eastridge Court in Twin

The group is for Twin Falls County residents who have family members with family members with Alzheimers, Call Lisa Jamod at 734-9422.

About childbirth

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer the second class of the prepared childbirth series from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln

Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.

Topics will include the birth process and breathing tech-niques. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a sup-

port person.

The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361. at B

Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the lobby at 8.1. Like's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 6:69 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$20. Preregistration is required; call 732-3148.

Picnic for cancer survivors

A picnic for cancer sur-

vivors will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 13 at the Heider Pavillon at Rock Creek Park in Twin

Falls.
The picnic will be held instead of the Breast Cancer Support Group's regular August meeting.
Free admission.
For reservations, call Mary at 734-1766 or Lydia at 933-4033

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Hursslay for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to the Times News. P.O. Box 54B, Twin Falls. ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fatefield St. W. or e-nall nonnomeromatic news. mall ramona@magicvalley. com.

Hormones

reported that although the risk of heart attacks is increased in those who initi-ate therapy more than 10 years after menopause, the risk is not increased in women who start hormones fess than 10 years after.

who start hormones less than 10 years after. This analysis of more than 27,000 women combined data from the women in the study who took only estrogen with those who took estrogen and progestin. It found the risk of stroke was lighter for all ages but the risk of death from any cause was lower in women. but the risk of death from any cause was lower in women who were 50 to 59 when they started taking hormones, either estrogen alone or estro-

either estrogen alone or estro-gen with progestin.

And in June, an analysis published in The New England lournal of Medicine reported that among younger wone: wholl gone through menopause after having hys-terectomics, these who took estrogen alone had much less buildup of calcium plaque in their coronary arteries comtheir coronary arteries com-pared with women who hadn't taken estrogen. Calcium plaque is a risk factor for heart disease.

plaque is a risk factor for heart disease.

The study looked at 1.054 women who were ages 50 to 59 when they started taking estragen and who took the bormones for an average of five years. Although the study examined only estrogen, some experts say women ages 50 to 59 taking estrogen plus progestin might also see similar henefits. That's because it is the estrogen that is thought to slow the early stages of plaque buildup in coronary arteries.

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arteries.
But no one knows for sure if younger menopausal women taking estrogen plus progestin might experience this benefit. Asys Marcal Stefanick, a professor of medicine at Stanford Disversity. Prevention University Prevention University Prevention the Will steering committee. Women who still have a uterus must take progestins to priotect themselves from a ralsed risk of uterine cancer that comes from taking estrogen. The data don't apply to that group. Stefanick says. They apply to women who specifically had a hysterectomy and had their ovaries removed. These weren't women who started hormone as the firm of the data. Nonetheless, the additat.

A brief history

Before the Women's Health initiative, hormone replacement therapy was widely prescribed for women at menopause and injeroassipy) beyond. Here's a timefine of some key eyents.

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 1942: Premarin, a mixture of estrogens, is approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Numbers of women taking hormones increases, . 1966: "Feminine Forever," a
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tional data are still evidence that cardiovascular effects of hormones differ in women hard candowscular effects of the Mormones differ in women depending on age, says Dr. lacques Bossonw, chief of the Women's Health Intitative Branch at the National Heart. Lung and Blood Institute. "Taking those studies together, we can say there doesn't appear to be any increased risk for cardiovascular disease in younger women," he says. "And that is reasoning for younger who want to use it for four or five years." Although scientists' don't know for sure why the effects of hormones on the heart would be different for younger and older women, they do have theories based on animal and human experi-

they do have theories bused on animal and human experiments. Lab studies show that estrogen increases levels of nitric oxide in blood vessels, which protects the heart, and dimits free radicals, which can damage blood vessels. Estrogen also improves blood cholesterol profiles (although progestins seem to blunt this effect).

For these reasons, many

effect). Hese reasons, many decired, these reasons, many doctors now think hommones may have beneficial effects in women whose arteries are still healthy. Age may be key here, says Dr. C. Noel Baltrey Merz, medical director of the Preventive and Rehabilitative Cardiac Center at Cedars-Sinal Medical Center in Los Angeles. By the time women reach the average age of those in the

suggesting hormone therapy protects bone, heart and brain but raises the risk of breast cancer and stroke. • 1976: Study reports rise in cases of endometrial cancer in cases of endo

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WHI, many will have begun develop heart disease, such the accumulation of ather sclerotic plaque. Once that h the accumulation of athero-sclerotic plaque. Once that has happened, other actions of the hormones, such as the ability to promote blood clots, may contribute to the increase of heart attacks and stroke.

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2004; Analysis shows there is no increased breast cancer risk for women taking estrogen alone.

Sources: National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, Los Angeles Times

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year-olds who have plaque. Its the degree of heart disease that may matter. Maybe we can refine our recommendations if this turns out to be true." In hindsight, much consist on could have been avoided had the 2002 findings been presented as applicable only to women around the age of 63, some experts say.

to women around the age of 63, some expens some expens of 63, some expens of 63, some expens of 63, some expens of 64, and many women still have an exaggerated view of the fisks. Involved in taking hormones, says Dr. Walf II. Utlan, resecutive director of the North American Menopause Societylin 2004 University of Florida survey of mostily menopausal women, almost one-third said they thought that their risk of heart disease was increased 10 percent to 30

percent a year by taking hor-mones. In fact, the risk is ele-

into the risk is evaluated less than one-tenth of 1 percent a year.

Ufan says that breast canceer risk is increased by 26 percent and year, and the says that breast canceer risk is increased by 26 percent among women taking estrogen and progestin compared with those taking nothing. Although that sounds like a big risk the actual number of new cases of breast cancer attributed to hormone use—what is known as the "absolute risk"—is cight cases per 10,000 women per year.

"They made this huge fuss about risk, and women were terrified," Utian says. "And what happened was a for of women who probably should have been on hormones came off of them."









Why do so few people understand the importance of financial planning?

An analogy to financial planning may have been similar to your attention to the details of your last vacation. You might have bought some books and maps covering the area or country you wanted to visit, and spent hours, days or even weeks trying to make decisions on items such as mode of travel-routes to follow, accommodations, dining, recreational

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