

**Good Morning** 

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**SATURDAY** 

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# **Blaze battle continues**



elicopter drops fire retardant near the Fox Creek Trail Friday afte blaze is now 1,250.

## Today's weather will determine how fire goes

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concerned about the potential shift in weather, and are still conducting burnout opera-tions to rid areas of fuels. They also are working hard to install

also are reviewed and lines between Bald Mountain and the Red Warrior area were still not complete Friday night. Another area of concern is Fox Creek, where crews were trying to complete burnout



· Watch a video of the latest from the Castle Rock Fire scene.

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#### **Coming Sunday**

The Castle Rock Fire never sleeps, and neither do the crews who light it. Meet some of these dedicated firefighters.

How an all-volunteer Red Cross fared on the Castle Rock Fire

Firefighter Scott Marsette, left, Chris Finley, both of North Dakota, and Derrick Clover, of Utah, mop up a burnout Friday west of

## Keeping cool is the key to keeping economy hot

KETCHUM — You live and you learn.

The economy is rolling ahead at a steady pace in Ketchum and Sun Valley as winds blow smoke from the Castle Rock Fire down into the Wood River Valley, Meanwhile, the Red Bluff fire cluss off access to recreational activities in the Middle Fork of the Salmon River — the most popular stretch in the area for week-long river rafting tips.

But local hotels and lodges are not hemorrhaging bushness as

feared. And Steve Lentz, an owner of Far And Away Adventures, coughs at night — he even notices the smoke affecting his



Patrick Harris of Fer And Aury Adventures take its mentiony of rafting equipment before his group journeys to the Rogue River in Oregon. Harris and his team had to change their river plans due to the Castle Rock Fina.

## **BACK ON THE GRIDIRON**



Jerome 33. Century 7 Nampa 34, Twin Falls 20 Minico 35, Pocatello 34 Declo 3, Wendell O OT

Also in Sports: volleyball tournment kicks off Vick suspended from NFL

#### Coming tomorrow Times-News

#### Transportation fees

What an increase might mean for Idaho drivers. MAGIC VALLEY



#### Stop that train

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#### September events

Find out how you're going to spend your month.

MONTHLY CALENDER



#### **Summer light**

Times-News photo interr offers a collection of

FAMILY LIFE

## Rate of U.S. women dying in childbirth on the rise days is shocking, said Tim Davis, a Virginia man whose wife Elizabeth died after child-

## C-sections, obesity may play role

ATIANTA— U.S. women are dying from childbirth at the lighest rule in decades, new government. Il gures show. Though the risk of death is very small, experts believe increasing maternal obesity and a jump in Caesarean sections are partly to blame. Some numbers crunchers

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note that a change in how such deaths are reported also may

deaths are toporton
be a factor.
"Those of us who look at this
a lot say it's probably a little bit
of both," said Dr. Jeffrey King,
an obstetrician who led a
recent New York state review of
maternal deaths.

natemal deaths.

The U.S. maternal mortality rate rose to 13 deaths per 100,000 live births in 2004, according to statistics released

inhs week by the National Conter for Health Satistics.
The rate was 12 per 100,000 live births in 2003 — the first time the maternal death rate rose above 10 since 1977.
To be sure, death from child-birth remains failty rare in the United States. The death of infants is much more common — the nations infant mortality rate was 679 per 100,000 live births in 2004.
Maternal deaths were a much more common tragedy long ago. Nearly one in every 100 live births resulted in a

#### Monday in Image



years ago.

But the fact that maternal deaths are rising at all these

wife Elizabeth died after child-birth in 2000.

"The hardest thing to under-stand is how in this day and age, in a modern hospital with doctors and nurses, that some-body can just die like that," he said.

"Some health statisticians

said.

Some health statisticians note the total number of maternal deaths — still fewer than 600 each year — is small, it's so small that 50 to 100 extra deaths

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#### Maternal deaths

Women are dying from childbird at the highest rate in decades, according to recent government



#### TODAY'S FORECAST

#### TWIN FALLS

Today

Tonight Sunday



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High 94 Low 60

#### MINI-CASSIA

Today:Warm and delightfully sunny. Highs upper 80s to low

Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortable. Lows middle 50s

Tomorrow: Brisk winds, palchy clouds and cooler temperatures emerge. Highs low to middle 80s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

#### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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"Much Ado About Nothing," presented by the eighth annual
Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival, 6 p.m., Festival Meadow,
Sun Valley Road, \$20, 726-4857.
Final performance of dinner theater "The Villain Wore a
Dirty Shirt," a melodrama, 6:30 p.m. reservations-only dinera and 7:45 p.m. show, Historic Opera Theatre, 208 E.
Idaho Ave., Glenns Ferry, \$6,50 for adults and \$5 children
and senior citilzens for show only (some tickets left), 3667408 or 366-2744.

#### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

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Morchant's market, includes yard sale; extra produce, antiques and crafts, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wendell City Park, \$7, Save Our Sign fundraiser, \$36-8139 or \$36-811. The 2nd Annual "Jewelers for Children" charity fundraiser, features activities and games for children", raffle prizes; five and sitent auctions, car show, food, and live entertainment to benefit Make-A-Wish, \$1, Jude Children's Research Hospital, CASA, and the Eigsabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Iwin Falls City Park, 308-6782 or mikepackard@cabloen.est.
Yard Sale, Includes small classroom furniture, computers, equipment, record players, byewiters, books and more, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and Gar Wash, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Did Elementary building, Camas Avenue East, Falffield, proceeds to Camas County High School cheerleaders, 764-2018.

#### FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

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Celebrate the Wagn Train send-off with breakfast at the Camas Senior Center, 7 to 10 a.m., at the center, 54.50 for ages 7.59, 53.50 for ages 60 and older and \$2.50 for ages 36, proceeds to the Camas Chamber of Commerce, 764-3322.

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Paul Palooza Day 2007, includes food, entertainment, contests, door prizes, smoke trailer and more, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Paul, 438-4181 or 438-8063.

#### HOME AND GARDEN

The Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm on North College Road, 316-1291.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, nature walk "A Forest Reborn: Fire's Role in Ecosystems" at 9:30 a.m.; Salmo Festival, with exhibits, games and special activities, beginning at 10 a.m., Stanley, and evening program "Busy Boavers: Wettand Engineers, 7:30 p.m., Redfish Amphilbeater, Stanley Lake Overlook and at the center, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley; no cost, 774-43376.

Wodd River Activities, with Junior Ranger "Toll Me a Story" at 2 p.m. and evening program "Wilderness" at 8 p.m., Wood River Campground, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 774-3376.

Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest" at 2 p.m. (with live sky tour to follow); "Far Out Space Places" at 4 p.m.; "Mystaries from the Depths of Space" at 7 p.m.; and "Altrageous Rock!" at 81.5 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

#### <u>REUNIONS</u>

Capital High School Class of 1977 30-year reunion, Bolse, www.Capital1977.com.

#### **SPORTS**

Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, "20 Ga. or less shoot" with \$20 Sportsmans Warehouse gift card prizes, 9 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of junction of 184 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$20 for members and \$23 for non-members, 733-6045.

To have an event listed, submit the name of the event, a bilef description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 7345-535 or by mail, Times-News, PO.Box 548, Tiwn Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

#### WEB READER REACTION



#### On the letter, 'Benitez wasn't a threat at time of police shooting

At time of poince showing

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Evere following orders and reacted in a way they thought was neclessary, Same thing happened in the Winco situation. Here's the

Titing people ... who are you to criticize? Do you file papers for a

Living? Answer phones? Filp burgers? These men and women on

our police forces are heroes every single, day! They endanger, their

own lives to protect ours, and then you have the audacity to re
Living. Www. next time, saying a simple 'thank you' will suffice.'

## For more comments

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#### 'September Dawn' roils Mormon history

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On Sept. 11, 1857, in a remote part of southeastern Utah territory, a wagon train of 140 homesteaders were gunned down, bludgeoned and stabbed to death in an attack attributed to local mormon milita. Approaching the 150th anniversary of the Mountain Meadows Massacre, modern Mormons in the Church of Jesus Clirist of Latter-Day Saints continue to struggle with its legacy. But "September Dawn," an independently financed historical drama that opened Friday, takes a critical view of the religious fundamentalism it presents as having precipitated the attack — most controversialty the alleged influence of Mormon leader Brigham Young.

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#### Fire crews concerned about weather

KETCHUM—As an army of firefighters continued to battle the Castle Rock Fire east of here Friday, managers of the 18,000-acre blaze said today's wind, heat and hurnidity will determine the fate of the nation's highest-priority wild-fire. Forecasts for today call for 20-25 mph winds, with gusts up to 35 mph.

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#### Fire causes Wagon Days wagon train to reroute

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FAIRFIELD — This is the
Ioth year the group of wagon
drivers and their mules have
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Days. Something is different
this year, however — the road
from Dollarhide Ridge is
closed due to the Castle Rock
Fire. There's no safe way to
get the wagon train from here
to Ketchum, wagon master
Jim Supersaid.

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#### Trout sculpture begins to take shape in Buhl

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BUHL — The first pieces of
the clty's long-awalted trout
sculpture were hung Thursday
on the north face of the West
End Senior Center building.
The art work completes the
city's Legacy Corner — the
intersection of Broadway
Avenue and Main Street —
which has already been
adorned with a memory wall
and clock The sculptures epifiomize the labor behind the,
rooject that began years ago. project that began years ago. " SEE PAGE B1

#### OBITUARIES Charles Alfred Satterwhite,

Everett W. Cole, 90 Pauline Alice Bean, 77 LaDonna Mae Berry, 78 SEE PAGE B2

#### Town rallies around miners' families

miners' families

HUNTINGTON, Utab —

After mine boss Bob

Murmy offended them at
several meetings, and now
that he has said the rescue
efforts will soon halt, the
families of six men trapped
in the depths of a mountain coal mine have grown
more confortable going
public with their outrage.
Now their community, is
coming to their aid, begfling the mine owner not to
give up.

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#### Court rejects conviction prompted by complaint

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BOISE — A federal
appeals court panel has
thrown out the conviction
of a Nampa man who was
searched by police after a
neighbor complained that
he was playing his music
too loudly. The ruling,
handed down in the 9th
U.S. Circuit Court of
Appeals earlier this week,
veates Justin Wells Griggs'
conviction on possession of
an unregistered firearm.
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#### Man sentenced to die in rape, murder of girl

in rape, murder of gri INVERNESS, Fia. — A convicted sex offender was sentenced Friday to death for kidnapping 9-year-old Jessica Lunsford, raping her and burying her alive in his yard. John Evander Couey looked straight ahoad as Circuit Judge Rie Howard told him he should be exe-cuted for the 2005 crimes that led to new Jaws in many states cracking down on convicted sex offenders. SEE PAGE AM

#### U.S. jet kills 3 British soldiers in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — A U.S. warplane mistakenly dropped a 500-pound bomb on British troops after bomb on British troops after they called for all support in Afghanistan, killing three soldlers and seriously wounding two others in an accident that could re-ignite debate about America's, heavy use of air power. The incident Thursday right was the first confirmed case between the two forces in Afghanistan.

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#### THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

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- Alfred Sutro

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#### Find the rest of today's puzzles and games inside Classifieds, section E



**SPORTS** 

#### Prep football scoreboard

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#### CSI volleyball team perfect at Outback

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TWIN FALLS — It's much too early to punch a ticket back to the NICAA National Tournament, but the 2007 College of Southern Idaho volleyball season is off to a roaring start. The sense of urgency, the intimidation of the college of the sense of urgency, the intimidation of the college of of the coll

#### **Broncos name Tharp** starting quaterback

starting quarterback

BOISE — Boise State coach Chris Petersen announced late Friday that Taylor Tharp will be the starting quarterback in the Broncos' season opener against Weber State on Thursday.

"The senior boat out junior Bush Hamdan and sophomore Nick Lomax to get the job. In two seasons as a backup, Tharp — a typleal drop-back passer — completed 32 of 47 passes for 259 yards and two touchdowns.

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#### Economy

Continued from page A1 children — but his business is children — but his business is surviving. He learned his lesson when a 2000 fire burned out the Middle Fork and he refunded all the lloats.

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This yeair, the smoke is all around blim, including the smell of it hanging inside his office. But he doesn't miss a barnell of its season will run as plant fill season will run as demanded refunds. One party agreed to transfer their credit to float the Ruge River this week. Another party will roll its reservation in the Middle Fork to next year. The company's damage control effort is largely working. And Lentz is just one of many businesses adapting to the fires and smoke that have of many businesses adapting to the fires and smoke that have businesses and the sead about the 2000 firestorm. "The fire hurs everybody: In these inst-time undexing, I'm tilke a first-time undexing. I'm tilke a first-time undexing.

The lesson in any emergency is adaptability. That's a lot to ask for many valley residents who fear, without hearing definitely otherwise, that the fire could tear through their expensive homes.

Residents especially in west Ketchum and north of Sun



Two-year-old Luca Mathleu, who's father is a firefighter in Halley, spends time with his mother. Arms. Friday at the Joint Information Center at City Hall in Ketchum.

Valley have called the joint

Valley have called the Joint information center located at City Hall demanding concrete answers, which don't exist. Some second-home residents have cut their summers in Sun Valley short, said Carol Waller, executive director of the Sun Valley and Ketchun Chamber and Visitors Bureau. "They usually stay into September," Waller said. "That's having a pretty significant local impact." Tourists with imminent hotel reservations are still shocking hotel clerks with their phone calls for confirmation many haven't heard about the

many navent near the fire.

"Of course, we have an ethical (duty) to tell them." Waller said. The Ketchum downtown looks like it's hardly taken a hit. The Kneadery restaurant in

aution Center at City Ball in Metcham.

downtown still had a 15minute wait Friday morning.

their reservations, which take the
space, Waller said, Not Morian
Hertz, of Brondlyn, NY, Who
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"This is nothing — I'm from New York," she sald, half-jokingly. Her float down the Middle Fork, which she reserved several months in advance, was canceled. So instead, the 50-year-old spent five days rafting the lower Salmon stretch. That didn't

bother her much.
Nor did it bother her bikeriding from Bellevue to Ketchum Thursday morning with visibility so obscured she could not see the mountains that flank the valley.
An Air National Guardsman

that flank the valley.

An Air National Chirardsman blocking her at the gare agreed the smoke's no big deal. Then he cumpared it to Iraq, which he felf four weeks ago, definitely one-upping Hertz's New York comparison.

"If you're directed to put on your gas mask then we do it," said Master Sg. Mark Klauth, who has been a smoker since he was 12 years old. "The sand-storms were a lot worse over there than the smoke over here. All of a sudden, these walls of sand are coming at you. It's real masty."

Santa are comments.

Ilis comparison might not make the Wood fiver Valles sound like a great late-summer destination. But his attitude, an echo of the rest of the towns to the comments of the santal file. echo of the rest of the towns adaptability, may explain the hold-out lure of this smoke-

adaptaously, may expain use hold-out lune of this smoke-strouded place. "The town is not closed." Walter said, Other than the said of the control of the said of the control of the said of the control of the said of the last fact than run from the smoke and the 1.250 firefighters the Castle Rock-Fire has brought with it, the city is throwing a party for them.

The Coors Light BaseCamp Music Experience — a three-night concert series that will bring big names to downtown

Ketchum from Aug. 31 to Sept. 2—will provide free admission to any firelighters still in town. The inter-agency command told Waller on Monday the worst of the smoke should clear worst of the smoke should clear by today. Paradoxically, etc., and the controlled butining, which is intended to beat back the fire, has been creating more smoke, in town on Wednesday, she said. So Willer hopes that the said So Willer hopes that the seed of wednesday week-end's western-themed Wago but hopes had the said.

events. n' la mid-afternoon, firefighters warned west Ketchum second-homers Lou Francisco and his wife Elsa to prepare for

the possibility of a mandatory evacuation Sunday. Until then, they are reshap-ing their vacation around the fire—taking fewer likes—but staying in Ketchum. By morr-ing, they keep their windows closed.

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## Fire\_

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operations by 1 a.m. today.
The fire acreage is increasing primarily due to the
burnouts, said incident commander leanne Pincha-Tulley.
Acreage burned Friday was
18,005, with only 11 percent
containment. About 1,250
frefighters were battling the
blaze, along with 72 engines
and fixed-wing universe.
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Friday afternoon showed
operations moving as
planned. Griffin Butte, behind
Itulen Meadows, showed sevoral plumes of smoke and an
occasional tongue of fire from
conceived the buffer from
tonged the buffer of the properties
on Eagle Creek Road.
While crews battled the
hazes. Gov. GL. "Butch" Otter
cecleved a standing ovation
for an apology be made at a

public meeting at Hemingway Elementary School. More than 300 Wood River Valley residents attended the meetresidents attended the meeting.
"I want to give an apology from my office. We did not realize the urgency until some time on Tuesday and until I received the seven plus calls from Sen. Clint Stennet that morrisg." Otter said.
"Again. Papologize for not knowing the necessity of needing deployment of fire crews."

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'Butch' Otter received a standing ovation at a public meeting in Ketchum Retenum after apologizing for the state's slow

Gov. C.L.

## TREE CLEARANCE

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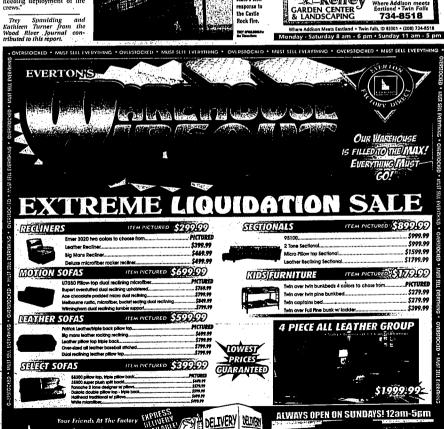
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## Birth

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cound Hoyer, a health scientist with the National Center
for Health Statistics. The rate is
the number of deaths per
10,000 live births.
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in the nation's most populous
state, California, as well as
Montana and idabo. That may
have resulted in more deaths
being linked to childbirth—
enough push up the 2003 rate,
Hoyert said.
Some researchers point to
the rising C-section rate, now
25 percent of all births—far
higher than what pubble health
experts say is appropriate. Like
other surgeries, Caesareans
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Main, who co-chairs a panel
reviewing obstetries care in
California. 'As you do thousands and thousands of them,
there's going to be a price.'
Excessive bleeding is one of
the leading causes of pregnanvented death, and women
with several previous C-sections are at especially high risk,
according to a review of mater
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Expers also say obesity may be a factor. Heavier women are more prone to diano and other complicates and the may be a factor. The complete state and the complete state a



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#### Judge refuses to halt Noriega's extradition to France on money laundering accusations

MIAMI (AP) — A judge refused Friday to block the extradition of former Fanamanian dictator Manuel Norlega to France, where he is accused of laun-dering millions of dollars in drug proceeds through French banks. Senior U.S. District Judge William I benyder referred

Senior U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler rejected arguments by Noriga's lawyers that his status as a U.S. prisoner of war negated the French request under the Geneva Conventions and required his return home to Panama.

The decision, which could be anneaded, means a hear-

home to Panama.
The decision, which could be appealed, means a hearing before another judge will go forward Tuesday on the extradition request.
Hoeveler, in a 12-page decision, said his designation of Noriega. 72. as a prisoner of war following his 1992 conviction was meant or ensure that he was retarded as one while incurcerated.
This court never meant of defendant as in FOW to shield him from all future prosecutions for serious crimes he is alleged to have committed."

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should proceed uninterrupted."
Noriega, 72, is to be
released from a U.S. prison
Sept. 9 after serving 15 years
for drug trafficking and mekettering. He faces up to 10
more years in prison in
France. It is theyer, mans
client was 'very disappointed, very disappointed, very displeased' by the
ruling but had made no
decisions about an appeal.

"He was hoping the judge
would have done the right
thing and sent him back to
his home country." Rubino
sald.

his home country. Rubino said.
Rubino sald Noriega would likely remain in custody after his prison sentence ends, while the extradition process goes forward. That process could take as long as a year, Rubin said, adding that he might appeal for United Nations intervention, using the POW Issue as busis.

A French Justice Ministry spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity n, speaking on of anonymity to agency rules, spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity according to agency rules, said it was too early to say what, would happen if Noriega is again convicted — whether he would serve his term in France or be sent back to Panama.

## Man who abducted, raped 9-year-old girl, then buried her alive, sentenced to die in Florida

INVERNESS, Fla. — A con-INVERNESS, Fla. — A con-victed sex offender was sen-tenced Friday to death for kid-napping 9-year-old Jesslea Lunsford, raping her and bury-ing her allve in his yard. John Evander Couey looked straight athead as Circuit Indge tite Howard told him he should be executed for the 2005 crimics that led to new laws in many tatte enacking down on con-

victed sex offenders. Sheriff's deputies hus-tied the hand-cuffed inmate out of the crowded ded

courtroom.
The girl's father, Mark Coop
Lut n s f o r d, teared up as he listened to the judge read a detailed history of the case for nearly an hour. He

hugged relatives after the sen-tence was read.
Outside court, Lunsford had a message for Couey: "Skip all these appeals. Take your pun-ishment. Stand up and be a

man."
The jury that convicted Couey in March recommended 10-2 that he die for his crimes, but the decision was left to Howard.

An attorney for Couey, 49, had argued that he couldn't legally be executed because he

is mentally retarded, but Howard brushed aside that claim in a strongly worded rul-ing earlier this month. Mentally retarded people connect has all

ing earlier this month. Mentally retarded people cannot be executed under a 2002 U.S. Supreme Court decision.

The jury convicted Couey of taking the girl in February 2005 from the bedroom to bis near the country of the country of

Patio Covers Unlimited, Inc. "This is Livin' in Idoho"

yards from her own home.

Couey, alrendy a convicted sex offender when he committed the crime, was arrested in Georgia and confessed to the killing. That confession was thrown out as evidence because Couey did not have a lawyer present.

Despite the confession being tossed. Couey herrimiqueful times for times, and guards and investigators testified that he repeatedly admitted details of the slaying after his arrest.



Former astronaut Lisa Howak, left, talks with one of her attorneys, Dona Lykkebak, in the courtroom during a hearing at the Orange County court house in Orlando, Fla., Friday.

#### **Ex-astronaut Nowak apologizes** to love triangle rival, former astronaut flame after tense day

By Jran's need Associated Press writer

ORLANDO, Fla. — Lisa Nowak faced her uninic rival in court Ferdar during tended by the large of the large of

ened her in any way and about the subsequent public harass-ment that has besieged all of

us."
Shipman had her attorney read a statement during the hearing and hadn't planned to speak, but Nowak's lawyers persuaded Circuit Judge Marc

persuaded Circuit Judge Mare L. Lubet to make her testify. Speaking firmly and tersely, Shipman, an Air Force cap-tain, said she is still afraid of Nowak and that the anklet is one, of the only things that makes her feel safe.

makes her feel safe.

Under questioning from Nowak attorney Donald Lykebuk. Shipman acknowledged that she had visited her boyfielend in Nowak's homeown of Houston several times since Nowak's arrest. She tild the she was space shuttle pilot Bill Defelein. Who had a romantic relationship with both women.

relationship with bowners.
Nowak, a 44-year-old mother of three who has been dismissed by NASA, has pleaded not guilty to charges of attempted kidrapping, battery and burglary with assault.





Twin Falls •

## Reputed Klansman sentenced for 1964 kidnapping deaths



An unidentified Madison County Sheriff's Department deputy escerts repute Ku Klux Klansman James Ford Seale to the federal courthouse, Friday in Jackson, Miss., for sentencing in the deadly abductions of two black

JACKSON, Miss. — Reputed Ku Klux Klansman James Ford Seather Showed: In Control of Friday are was sent on the Friday are was sent of the three beautiful of the control of the control of the control of the black teeningers of the control Seale, 72, was convicted June 14 on federal charges of kitdennium and constitute in

lune 14 on federal charges of kidnaphing and conspiracy in the deaths of Charles Eddle Moore and Henry Hezeklah Dee, two 19-year-olds who disappeared May 2, 1964. Scale and other Klansman beat them, then dumped them into the Mississippi River still allve, according to testimons.

trestimony.

The young men's decomposing bodies, mostly just skeletal remains, were found

in a river backwater. No one was ever convicted in the case

in a river backwater. No one was ever convicted in the case—until now.
U.S. District Judge Henry T. Wingate told Scale the crimes for which he was convicted were "horrific" and "unspeak." Though the crimes occurred 43 years ago, "instite itself is ageless," Wingate said.
The judge denied a defense request to allow Scale go free on bond while his case is appealed; federal public defender Kathy Nesner filed a notice of appealed.

"Mr. Scale malmains his imnocence to this crime," Nestersial the hearing, one of Dee's better and Moores brother tolked about how the violent details affected them and their families.

"I don't have no hate in my

heart, but I'm happy for justice," said Dee's sister Thelma Collins of Springfield, Ia. Thomas Moore of Colorado Springs, Colo., read from a prepared statement directed at Scale.

"I hope you perhaps spend the rest of your natural life in prison thinking of what you did to Charles Moore and Henry Dee and how you ran for a long time but you got caught," he said. "I hope the spirit of Charles and Henry come to your cell every night and visit with you to teach you what is meant by love of your fellow man."

Both of the relatives stood about 10 feet from Seale, but the never inade eye contact

about 10 feet from Seale, but he never made eye contact with them.

Asked by Wingate whether he had anything to say, Seale — who wore an orange jail jumpsuit and was shackled at his waist, wrists and ankles — stood, shook his head and said, "No."

stood, shook his head and said, "No."
Wingate agreed to assign Seale to a prison where his health needs can be met. He has cancer, bone spurs and other health problems.

The jury of eight whites and four blacks took two hours in Jone to reach the unanimous verdicts to conviet Seale. Seale, which was a sealed to the seale of the

## Northern Illinois tries to hold off flood waters

PROSPECT HEIGHTS, III.

(AP) — More rain pushed flood waters higher in northern Fillings on Friday, threatening further hawce in a region where days of torrential thunderstorms have swamped thousands of homes and left hundreds of thousands of people in this Chicago suburth, about 300 people piled sandapa gaginat 4-foot-high concrete barriers, aided by backnoss and buldbozers, but they didn't know whether it would be enough to hold back the rising Des Plaines River.

"It's just getting worse," Fire Chief Don Gould said. All these people will be looded out if we

eople will be flooded out if we on't move quick."

A storm carrying heavy rain and high winds Thursday mocked down thousands of trees and tree limbs around metropolitan Chicago and left

more than half a million utility customers without power. About 173,000 remained with-out electricity Friday night, said ComEd spokeswontan Anne Permyagnion

Goried spokesswoman Anne Prammaggiore.

In Dye, ind., southeast of Chicago, St. Mangare Mergo, Ind., southeast of Chicago, St. Mangare Mergo, Itospital as water from a creek behind the building began sceping in. About 70 patients were being moved to other hospitals, spokeswoman Maria Ramos said. Authorities cut power to the hospital as a precaution, and police and firefighters went door to door in Dyer telling people to leave. Parts of Ohio, Wisconsin and Minnesota, meanwhile, continued cleaning up after earlier flooding. Nearly a week of storms, rain and 10 oding across the Upper Midwest has been blamed for at least 17 deaths.



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## CSI's in the catbird seat among Idaho colleges

Southern Idano, for a good-card.
CSI President Jerry Beck's "State of the College" presentation earlier this week showed that the school is in an enviable position compared to Idaho's other institutions of higher

rming: • CSI has the lowest tuition and fees

he state. The school has a smaller backlog

• The school has a smaller backlog of deferred maintenance than the state's other colleges.

• This year's accreditation report from Northwest Association on Colleges and Universities commended CSI on six items, ranging from fiscal responsibility to the campus' climate, and had no recommendations for change.

r change.
• Dual-enrollment and online learning programs are thriving, and online classes are CSI fastest-growing

none that students maked lower. It's a great way to run what is arguably the Magic Valley's most Important asset.

JEERS: To Gov. Butch Otter, for being slow on the uptake in respond-ing to the seriousness of the Castle Rock Fire north and west of Ketchum.

Rock Fire north and west of Ketchum.
It took five calls to the governor's
cell phone on Thesday by state Sen.
Clint Stemet, Detchum, to get
Otter's attention. Barlier, Stement had
been noil by firefighiers that, no get
needed more equipment to control
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and John Kerry in an effort to get it.
Otter told het Wood filver fournal
on Wednesday that it wasn't until
nid-afternoon the day before that he
started phoning Washington, D.C., to
request more assistance for firefighters. By that point, Castle Rock had
burned 14,000 ares.
What's more, the governor had
ordered mandatory evacuation of
areas near Ketchum last Standay. If It took five calls to the governor's

CHEERS

that wasn't a red flag, we can't imag-

that wash't a red hag, we can't imag-ine what would be. Otter said Wednesday that the Blaine County fire was the nation's top firefighting priority. About time.

CHEERS: To Democratic U.S.

CHEERS: To Democratle U.S. Senate candidate Larry Lallocce, for becoming the Mike Rowe of Idaho. Rowe, of course, is the host of "Dirry Johs" on cable televisions Discovery Channel. He secours the landscape for America's messiest occupations and spends a day doing each of them.

Lallocco hasn't cleaned any sewer drains — yet — but he spent a morning last week bailing hay and moving last week bailing hay and moving

pipe on Tom Holm's farm near Idaho Falls. Previously, he had made cheese an Glanbia Foods' Nuhr falls plant and hauled gathage in Orofino.
All of that is part of LaRocco's Working for the Senate Campaign, which he hopes will proped him into contention with Sen. Larry Craig. Reliable, if Craig runs for re-election next year. If not, LaRocco may face Republican L. Gow. Jim Risch for the second time in two years (LaRocco musicoessful challenged Risch in 2006). Risch is considering a Senate bid.

hid.
The former congressman's tour of blue-collar Jobs in Idaho is a glimmick of course, but if is an honest one. Still, is he committed enough to tackle a day in a sugar factory or a morning cleaning out stills at a dairy? Guess we'll see how much he wants to get elected.

 JEERS: To Idaho Falls Mayor Jared Fuhriman for not cleaning out his closet, Fuhriman's 19-year-old son,

Peyton, was arrested on Aug. 12 and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, a misdemeanor in Idaho.

One of Peyton's co-defendants, Aaron Badger, told detectives that the bong allegedly in their possession came from the mayor's house.

The elder Fuhriman, an ex-cop, explained that he kept boxes of marijuana pipes and other drug gear in a storage room at his home. They're led over, the mayor explained, from his previous job as coordinator of drug abuse education and prevention pregrams for the Idaho Fulls bridge provides to the Idaho Fulls bridge provides to Department.

\*\*Frankly I was sick about it." the mayor told the Part-Regiene Dane Washins declined to prosecute hissonor, explaining that he couldn'y frove the mayor intended to use the puraphernalia to smoke dope.

We're guessing that anyone else caught with 15 marilyuana pipes in his closest wouldn't get the same consideration.

...aur.

## U.S. troop surge in Iraq must continue

A fire months of surre-laity, the Iraq debate and the Iraq debate and the Iraq debate and Iraq debate cellify Following the Democratic victory last November, panicked Republican senators began rilling the thesaurus to find exactly the right phrase to express exactly the right nuance to establish exactly the right distance from the the right distance from th president's Iraq policy, while Murtha Democrats searched for exactly the right legislative ruse to force a retreat from Iraq without appearing



In the last month, however, as a consensus has emerged about realities on the ground in Iraq, a reasoned debate has begun. A number of fair-minded observers, both critics and supporters of the war, agree that the surge has yielded that the surge has yiel considerable military

that the surge has yielded considerable military progress, while at the national political level the Maliki government remains a disaster.

The latest proof from the southefield is from Carl Levin, but the field is from Carl Levin, but the field is from Carl Levin, committee and a strong Iran War critic. He returned saying essentially what we have heard from Michael O'Hanlon and Kenneth Pollack of the Brookings Institution and various liberal congressmen, the latest being Brim Bardt. D-Wishsh. al-Qalada has been seriously see back as Sunni tribal leaders in Anbara Dilyala and other provinces switched from the insurgency to our side.

de. As critics acknowledge As critics acknowledge military improvement, the administration is finally beginning to concede the political reality that the Maliki government is hopeless. Bush's own national security advisor had said as much in a leaked memo back in Newapher. Land ...., sawser had sald as much in a leaked memo back in November. I and others have been arguing that for months. And when Levin returned and openly called for the Iraqi. Parliament to vote out the Maliki government, the president pointedly refused to contradic him. This convergence

contradict him.

This convergence about the actual situation in the actual situation in Baghada will lake some of the drama out of the highly anticipated Petraeus moment next month. We know what the general and Ambassador Flyan Crocker are going to say when they testify before Congress because multiple sources have already told us what is happening on the ground. There will, of course, be the Harry Reids and those on the far left who will deny inconvenient read of the deny for the pean. And the left will continue to portray Gen. David Petraness as an unscrupulous commander quite prepared to send his troops into a hopeless battle in order to advance his political ambitions (although exactly how that works is not clean). But the serfous voices will prevail. When the Democratic prosting following the period of the period of the period of the deny for the surger is working following the period of the There will of course be

drawal? Serious people like Levin argue that with a nonfuncargue that with a nontunc-tional and sectarian Baghdad government, we can never achieve national reconciliation. Thus the current military successes will prove

successes was prove epinemeral.

The problem with this argument is that it confuses long term and short term. In the longer run, there must be a national unity government, But in the shoret can the shoret hat a national unity government, our assumption that a national unity government, our susumption that a national unity government and the sum of th ephemeral.
The problem with this

cess. Nonetheless, continuing the surge while finally trying to change the central government is the most rational choice because the only alternative is defeat—a defeat that is not at all inevitable and would be both catastrophic and self-infilicted.

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## **Bush's next invasion: Vietnam?**

Re-invade Vietnam!
Oh yes. You thought the Bush administration was fresh out of ideas? You thought that with Karl Rove leaving, the administration that brought us the war in Iraq and "Misslain Accomplished" had no more tricks up it seleve?
Think again.
On Wednesday, speaking before a Veterans of Foreign Wars audience, President

Wars audience, President Bush did something he had previously avoided: He comprevously avoided the Com-pared the Iraq war with the Vietnam War, agreeing that Vietnam does hold lessons for U.S. policy in Iraq.

#### ROSA BROOKS

Can't argue with that. For most Americans, the lessons of Vietnam were reasonably clear before we invaded Iraq and have been painfully reinforced by the ongoing disaster there:

Don't fight needless wars; don't go blundering around in countries where you don't know the language, history or culture; don't underestimate the power of nationalism, ethicity and religion to blind together — or tear apart — people whose interests otherwise seem to diverge or converge; and, most of all, don't imagine that military force can solve fundamentally political problems. But the problems. But the prosident, who has

ical problems.
But the president, who has his own very special set of history books, draw the publics attention to some entirely different lessons from Vietnam. To Bush, the "unmistakable legacy of Vietnam is that the price of Americais withdrawal was paid by millions of innocent clitzons."

Rightl To Bush, the tragedy of the Vietnam War is that we of the Vietnam War is that we didn't let it drag on for another

accade or so.
Some people might quibble with Bush's understanding of hisporical causation. Yes, many infocent civilians suffered in the aftermath of the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam — but

MIKE Ludiands it's more accurate to attribute their suffering to the prolon-gation of the war itself, rather than to the U.S. withdrawal as

Vietnam Quagnire

such.
It's hard to be precise (as is It's hard to be procise (as is the case in Iraq today, no one kept careful count of Vletnamese civilian casualties, and all sides in the conflict had an incentive to fudge the true figures), but somewhere between 1 million and 4 million civilians died as the war needlessly dragged on, many killed by U.S. weapons. Millions more were displaced. But those are details. Bush went on to assert that "another price to our with-

But those are ocuans. Bush went on to assert that "another price to our with-drawal from Victinam (was the rise of) the entemy we face in comme to our soil and tilled thousands of citizens" on Sept. 11.

Yup — It's so obvious! The V.S. withdrawal from Victinam caused the rise of al-Qalda—and, by extension, "our withdrawal from Victinam" ultimately turned iraq into 'the central front (in) the war on terror."

error." Once you're in the right rame of mind — the Right rame of mind, I should say



Step 1: In 1975, the Vietnam

WE NEVER SHOULDVE

GOTTEN.

War ended and young Osama bin Laden, 18, saw that the mighty U.S. could be brought low and that an unhappy citilow and that an unhappy citi-zenry could push a democrat-ically elected government to end an unpopular war. Step 2: Hmm. This stop is a little tougher. Al-Qalda attacked the U.S. on Sept. 11. Then b in Laden, bearing the U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam

U.S. withdrawal from Victnam constantly in mind, um... somehow tricked us into going to war in Iraq ... where al-Qaida had no presence before the U.S. invasion ... because he knew weld make al-Qaida could move in while we were begged down flighting insurgents ... and bog us down Somethine life that the same t

even more!
Something like that.
And from there, we easily reach Step 3: We are stuck in a quagmire in Iraq, just as in Vietnam! Millions of civilians are paying the price for U.S. over-reaching—just as in Vietnam! Our credibility is sufering—just as in Vietnam! Our credibility is sufering—just as in Vietnam! Our Ire American public has lost faith in the war—just as lost faith in the war—just as lost

Vietnam! Bin Laden is happy

Metnam! Bin Laden is happy, to see us brought low — just as in Vietnam! If we leave, more bad things may happen, and b in Laden will also be happy — just as in Vietnam! Step 4: Therefore, as the president explained Wednesday, we must stay in Iraq forever, until every last terroits or every last terroits or every last evidian is dead, whichever

civilian to dead, whichever
comes first.

But Bush forgot to mentlord,
Step 5, which follows logically
from Steps 1 to 4.
How can we show the Innocent civilians of Southeast.
Asia that we haven't forgotter
them and simultaneously
send a message of resolve to
the Iraqi people? How can we
show al-Quide once and for all
that the U.S. is not to be trifled with?

ed with? It's time for Step 5; Re-invade Vietnam Because no matter what they say — it's never too late to repeat the mistakes of the

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power.
Friendly fire Involving U.S.
rroops has led to the deaths of rrops has led to the deaths of three British servicemen in the current Iraq war. but the inci-dent Thursday oljat was the first confirmed case between the two forces in Afghanistan. British officials said they were investigating the error, which comes amid growing concerns about civilian deaths from U.S. viterribes:

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aistrikes.

The troops were patrolling
northwest of Kajaki, a milliant
hotspot in southern Helmand
province, when they were
attacked by Tailban fighters,
Britain's Ministry of Defensesid in a statement.

"During the intense engagement that ensued, close all
support was called in from two
U.S. HS attendent.

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U.S. troops battle gunmen in Baghdad, killing 18

By Carol J. Williams Los Angeles Times

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MAGIIDAD. Irraq — U.S.
forces firing from helicopters
pursued armed militants loyal
to a radical artit-American
Shitie cleric-into a western
Baghiada slum Friday, killing
at least 18 people, reportedly
including some civilians.
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day.
Hospital officials reported flospital officials reported two women's bodles among those brought to two area morgues, and an al-Sad spokesman said four women were among the Goad. Angry relatives and neighbors of the killed and injured vowed retribution as they carried the victims', coffins through the teeming streets.

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The incident has to be carefully investigated to try to learn where the problem arose, die official said on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak on the record. That is, officials have to try to determine whether human error, either by the troops calling in the coordinates for the airstrike or by pliots dropping the bomb, was behind the accident. They will

also need to examine whether equipment failure, either in the ground or in the air, was a fac-

There are a handful of dif-ferent reasons why this tragic incident has happened and we are not in a position at the moment and I don't think we are not in a position at the moment and I don't think we will be for some time to find out exactly what has hap-pened," said a spokesman for British troops in Helmand, Lt.

Col. Charlie Mayo.
British Defense Secretary
Des Browne declined to speculate on the cause of the friendly
fire, which took place about
5:30 p.m. Buthe said he did not
want "to get into a situation
where we are blaming each
other."
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other."
"As a matter of fact, U.S. air support has saved our people's lives on many, many occasions, particularly over the last four

months in that very theater," he told sky News. "The nature of this war fighting is such that there are comparatively small margins of error involved."

The British solders were traveling through typical Afghan terrain — semi-agricultural, with many ditches and valled concluded when they came under attack, the British army said. It was unclear whether

the soldiers were on foot or traveling in a vehicle. Kurt Volker, principal deputy assistant secretary of state for European and Eurasian affairs, said the United States was deeply saddened by the deaths. "We offer our heartfelt con-dolences to the families and loved ones of the soldiers who died, and we wish those who were injured a speedy recov-ery, he said in a statement.



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## E. Idaho teen killers earn life sentences

#### Draper convicted by Twin Falls jury

POCATELLO (AP) — Two teenagers convicted of killing a high school classmate in east-ern Idaho have been sentenced

ern Idaho have been sentenced to Ilfe In prison without parole. Brian Dmper and Torey Adamcik were sentenced Friday by 6th District Court Judge Peter D. McDermott. Each received life sentences for Inst-degree murder and 30

years-to-life for conspiracy to commit

first-degree murder.
Draper and Adamelk were convicted in separate trials earlier this year in the slaying of 16-ye a r - old Cassle Jo Stod dart.
Draper was Draper was convicted by a



jury drawn from Twin Falls County. The trial was moved from Pocatello when defense attorneys argued Draper would not get a fair trial in Bannock County.

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## Mum's the word on health summit — for now

JEROME — Idaho Gov. C.L.

"Butch" Otter's health care
summit may be over, but
those who participated aren't
letting much slip out.

That's fine with state Rep.
Madine Beld. R-Jerome, who
said she's content to let Otter
announce the highlights of
the summit after he's had

time to review them.
Ofter worlt likely get to the notes from the two-day gathering of more than 40 health professionals, legislators, small-business owners and others thild at least Tuesday, spokesman Jon Hailman and the state of the state could drug the public conversation off-course, said Bell, who co-chairs the Joint

Finance-Appropriations Committee.
"If some of us kind of pop out with this point and this point, they might not even be the ones he chooses." Bell said from her home.
Topics at the summit— which was largely closed to the public and media— ranged from access to health

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#### **NewsTracker**

LAST WE KNEW: Idaho Gov. Butch' Otter Invited 46 Idahoans involved in health care to a private summit on health care issues in the state.

THE LATEST: The two-day summit is over, but none of the recommendations have been made public and attendees have

what's next: Otter will examine recommendations from the summit and announce those he chooses to at a future date.

#### EXPLORING WATERFALLS IN THE DESERT



Nick Jacobs and Sunshine Martinez, of Twin Falls, take time to explore a waterfull Friday afternoon near the southern road in the Snake River Carpon in Twin Falls.

## Fire causes wagon train to reroute

Fault Description of the members of the wagon turk gathered to rest in the shade Friday at Fairfield City Park, wagon master Jim Super modered his map.

This is the 10th year the group of wagon drivers and their mules have come together to trek the mountainous road to Ketchum as part of Wagon Days. Something is different this year, however — the road from Dollathide Ridge is closed due to the Casule Rock Fire.

There's no safe way to get the wagon tripfrom here to Ketchum. Super said.

Instead of following the Warm Springs Road to Ketchum turk of Warm Springs Road to Hechum, the turk of Wall Summit and Warswick Hotsprings, and return to Fairfield-on-Thursday. The ratio will then traffic up and take the highway to Ketchum in time for Wagon.

For now, The This will hen traffic up and take the highway to Ketchum in time for Wagon.

For now pure is keeping in contact with the U.S. Forest Service about updates on the fire and sunder the property of a dinner and Dutch own cleights sponsored by the Fairfield Chamber of Commerce and musical entertainment in the park.

Some of the drivers, such as Joe Adams and his

Commerce and musical entertainment in the park.
Some of the drivers, such as Joe Adams and his wife Glenda, began their journey Aug. 12 at Kelton, Utah, where in the 19th century supplies were sent by wagon to mining camps as far north as Ketchum. Adams has joined the wagon train every year but one.
Adams brother, Joe Adams, came all the way from Dillon, Mont. Others Joined the train in Paul.
The travelers kicked back Friday night and swapped Jokes, not thinking too hard about the next day's ardious drive. It is this camaraderic that brings them back year after year.
Driver Ljoyd Warr summed up his motive for Joining the wagon train: "Visiting with the people, meeting old friends, and meeting new friends," he said.



Lloyd Warr and his mule, Bandi, at Fairfield City Park on Friday.

## **DECORATING BUHL**

#### Trout sculpture begins to take shape

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

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Immes Nows correspondent

BUHL — Traveling into the
center of Buhl, a person
familiar with the city can't
help but see this something
is different.

The state of the state of the city's
more hung Thursday on the
north face of the West End
Senior Center building. The
art work completes the city's
Legacy Corner — the intersection of Broadway Avenue
and Main Street — which has
already been adorned with a
memory wall and clock.

The sculptures epitomize
the labor bethind the project
that the Centennial
Committee's legacy project,
said Holly Langdon, committiec co-chair. "It's very exciting to see what starred as a
concept taking form for Buhl.
This captures our aquaculture heritage and, hopefully,
it will be appreciated by the
community for years to

The city, which celebrated
ig centennial

connective which celebrated in centeralial last year, had wanted to hang the trout art for the festivities then, but the project was larger than anticipated.

What people don't get is how big this thing is. Langdon said. "It stands 45 feet tall. The process way, and still is, a huge undertaking."

and still is, a huge undertak-ing was at Langdon's Inc. have been busy citting alu-minum and fabricating the sculpture — complete with a river's sand bar, cattalls and rains to knowing that not a lot of people get to work on something like this, "said welder Ricardo Chavez of Gooding. "When family or friends corne to Buli I can tell them that I worked on it, and that's neat."



Ricardo Chavez, a Langdon's Ince mployee, works on coloring part of the sculpture, going off University of Idaho art student Cindy Darmell's win ning design, shown in the upper right.



A crew began this week the tedious job of hanging the first part of Buhl's legacy trout sculpture, 45 foot tall cattalis. The entire sculpture — a river sand bar, cattalis and rainbow trout — will be hung by Sept. 15.

Please see BUHL, Page B2

## Heyburn may trash courtesy dumpster because of abuse

HEYBURN — It always seems to happen to a good idea — It works for a while, most people appreciate the good-life doing, then someone has to abuse it and soon the good idea ends

sood-let-doing-then someone has tobuse it and soon the good didee ands
up costing everyone.

About year ago. Heyburn officials
stationed a special trash receptacle
at the city's wastewater treatment
plant hoping residents would use it
to clean up some of the tree limbs,
wood and other large garbage ltems
that were clogging the city's alleys.

The bin was free and open to the
public All that was asked was that
certain items, such as tree, batteries,
cement and appliances, not be
dumped there.

A compactor would crush the
garbage until the container was full,
then Public Works Director Ralph
Martini would call the county landful
to have the bin hauled away und
replaced with an rempy one.
For a while, it worked. People were
using the container to clean up the trash

alloys.
"It does eliminate a lot of the trash in the alloys, and that's all we were looking for," City Superintendent

Scott Spevak said.

But this month, when the city received its bill from the landfill, there were some additional charges on it—to the this from the landfill, there were some additional charges on it—to the third section of about 1800 feb.

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#### **Pauline Alice Bean**

TWIN FALLS — Pauline Alice can, age 77, of Twit Falls, of Bean, age 77, of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully Tuesday, Aug. 21, 2007, with her faithful and

loving brother, Robert, by her side until the 2

end.
Pauline was born Jan. 12.
1930, in Tkin Falls, to Pauli and Alice
Mru I 14 g a n McBride, Pauline was a home

maker and devoted her life to her husband and children.



Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

#### DEATH NOTICES

#### James R. Borden

RUPERT — James Randall "Jim" Borden, 69, of Rupert, died Friday, Aug. 24, 2007, at

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

#### Jed C. Smith

CASTLEFORD — Jed C. Smith, 99, of Castleford, died Thursday, Aug. 23, 2007, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in

#### Mary A. Ireton

TWIN FALL — Mary Alice Ireton, 69, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, August 23, 2007, at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Their Eafle.

#### William H. VonBergen

TWIN FALLS — William H. VonBergen, 90, died Friday, Aug. 24, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

#### Richard L. **Falconburg**

JEROME — Richard L.
"Dick" Falconburg, 70, of
Jerome, died Friday, Aug. 24,
2007, in 'Ivin Falls.
Arrangements are pending
and will be announced by
Farnsworth Mortuary of

#### Ted G. Holden

TWIN FALLS — Ted G. Holden, 84, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Aug. 23, 2007, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

#### Rafael Garcia

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RUPERT — Rafael Garcia,
42, of Chandler, Ariz, and formerly of Rupert, died Saurday,
Aug. 11, 2007, after a long battle with cancer.
Cremation took place in
Arizona. A memorial service
will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 27, at the
Hansen Mortuary Rupert
Chapel, 710 Sixth St. A funeral
Mass will be celebrated at 11
a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28, at the
Little Flower Catholic Church
in Burley, Family and friends
are invited to a small reception
at Lake Cleveland following
the service Ruesday. the service Tuesday

but it is aimed to help invigor-ate its future.

"The trout is going to be a draw for visitors and tourists

#### LaDonna Mae Berry

PORTLAND, Ore. LaDonna Mae Berry, 78, of Portland, Ore. passed away Saturday, Aug. 18, 2007, from c o m p 11 c a tions of Parkinson's

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Idaho, on Jame 15, 1929. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1948. After graduation, she married Bob Lawer from Wendell, Idaho Lawer from Wendell, Idaho Lawer from 1951. They later divorced, in 1951. They later divorced, She worked for Parkross School District as a food manager from 1969 to 1996. She married Homer Berry In 1986. After they retired from the school district, they spent several years travelling abroad until she was diagnosed with Parkinson's in 2000. LaDonna's passion was her

flower gardens. She not only took care of her own but those of her friends and neighbors. On the way to a party, she was known to pick off the dead heads and hand them to the

heads and hand them to the hostess as she was met at the door. LaDonna will be missed by many friends and her extended family. She is survived by her hus-band, Homer, mother, Lueille-brother, Earl; sisters, Julene and Jackle; daughters; Sherry, Bobbi, Cathy and Darcy; and son, Gene.

Bobbi, Cathy and Darey; and son, Gene.

She Is also survived by her grandchildren, Danae, Jason, Brandy, Carl, Justin, Amanda and Alex; and her greatgrandchildren.

Shakria, Taylor, Madison, Emma and Taryn, She was preceded in death by her father. Al: and her brothers. Vol nut Wusel.

tather, Al; and her brothers, Val and Wayne. At LaDonna's request, there will be no service. Memorial donations may be made to Parkinson's Resources of Oregon, (503) 413-7717.

#### SERVICES

Tony Frank Barney of Shoshone, open house cele-bration of life from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Wood River Center Grange Hall north of Shoshone (Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

Tal Garner, infant daughter of Burke and Jenette Garner of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. bortey, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Springdale LDS Ist and 2nd Ward Church, 517 E. 200 S. in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Augusta "Gussle" W. Meade of Twin Falls, celebration of life as a graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls

Takeharu "Take" Inouye of Glems Ferry, memorial serv-ice at 1:30 p.m. today at the VFW Hall in Glenns Ferry Funeral ral Hom Chapel i McMurtrey

Mountain Home)

Lacey Mary Haye of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m., Saturday at the Calvary Chapel, located on Falls. Avenue and 3400 East; a reception will follow (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Cleo P. Burgess of Jerome (formerly Cleo P. Robinson of Twin Falls), memorial service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Pauline Bean of Twin Falls Pauline Bean of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Florne in Twin Falls).

Thern H. Ward of Almo, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Almo LDS Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 1045 a.m. Monday at the church.

#### **Charles Alfred Satterwhite**

TWIN FALLS — Charles Alfred Satterwhite, age 80, of Twin Falls, died peacefully on

Twin Faus, a... Aug. 22, 2007. He was born in Burk-b u r m e t t , Texas, on May 6, 1927, to Hoyt L and Pearl Watson Satterwhite. At age 3, he and Burk-age 3, he a

age 3, he and his family moved to Hansen, Idaho, where he resided through grade school. At the large of the l family

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Richard. They then moved to a
farm sough of Jerome in 1960,
where they had another son,
curtis, and daughter, Debbie.
Charles is survived by his
wife, Rosie; daughter, Debbie
(Joe) Ule of independence,
Mor.; sons. Lecland (Shrey)
(Bobbis Satterwhite of Twin
Falls. Richard (Mellssa)
Satterwhite of Arizona City,
Ariz. Curtis Satterwhite of
Sierra Vista, Ariz. two brothers,
terry (Kay Satterwhite of Boise
and Boyd (Juanita) Satterwhite
of Twin Falls; IS grandehilddren; 23 great-grandchildren;
and several nieces and
nephews, tie was preceded in
death by his parents, Hoyt and
Pearl Satterwhite;

Ruby Ajelt.

Ruby Aylett.
A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls,

#### **Everett W. Cole**

TWIN FALLS — Everett W. Cole, a former resident of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 21, 2007, at his home in Sun City.

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1007, at his home in Sun City.

11e was born April 14, 1917, in Grandby, Mo. He married Alice Gaynor in 1936. They had two children, Everett W. He and Shirley Sue. In 1945, they moved from Missouri to Idaho, where he farmed several years in the. Kimberty-Hansen area and inter moved into Twin Falls Flour Mill and Grain Elevator During that time he was married that time he was married that time he was married that the Christ, which he Indeped to establish in Twin Falls and served as an elder and youth leader. He was transferred to Poentello, Idaho, as manager of the grain elevator there and later relocated to Salt Lake City as a supervisor for Pilisbury Flour Mills.

They returned to Twin Falls.

They returned to Twin Falls in 1994 to enjoy retired life with For obluvary rates and Informati

family and friends and, after his wife's death, he moved to Sun City, Ariz. He was a mem-ber of the Masonic Lodge, El Korah: Shrine, Elks Lodge and had been an active member of various community clubs, including Toastmasters and Lions Club.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Alice; his son, Everett He was preceded in death of his wife, Alice; his son, Everett Ir; a grandson and two brothsers. He is survived by his discount of the survived by his discount of the survived by his discount of Holden, Mo.; six granddhughters; 19 great-grandchildren; fwe great-grandchildren; fwe great-grandchildren; and numerous nephews and nieces.

Burlal is under the direction of White Mortuary, 'Chapel by the Park.' No formal service will be held at his request. In licu of flowers, donations may be given to a charity of choice. Cards may be sent to White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, 10 83901.

For oblituary rates and information, cail 735-3266 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail frees for oblituaries is oblis@mag[cvalley.cm, Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

## Buhl .

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Chavez said getting the color and texture just right has been most challenging. has been most challenging.
But he isn't the only
Langdon emplayee to invest
hours into the sculpture, she
said. All of the local shop's
have been putting extra effort
into getting the \$40,000 project completed. The sculpture,
in its entirety, will be hung by
Sept. 15.

1 really thank everyone

"I really thank everyone who has given to this project. We couldn't have done it without the support of the entire community," Langdon said.

Not only is the artwork a memento to the city's past,

## Summit

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care to growing shortages in
the work force. Bell said she
thinks none of the recommendations passed on to
Otter would be too controversaid for the Leghstature. Otter
made it clear in his opening
remarks that such concepts as
universal health care wouldn't
make the cut.

universal health care wouldn't make the cut.

Carl Harson, CEO of Mindicko Menorial Hospital in Rupert, said he went to the summit hoping to discuss a different approach: how to encourage tidaheans to participate in their own health care. The conversations were varied and encouraging, he said, but the summit was just the start.

said, but the summit was just the start.
"There were a lot of people not there that are going to have to be involved in whatever changes are made," he said.

said.

Gary Babbel, owner of Babbel's Cleaners in Twin Falls, said he felt those at the gathering managed to address some of the concerns of small-business owners like him.

"We were actually asked to sort of take off our hats and be a member of the group," Babbel said. "It was a very, very open, free discussion. It draw for visitors and tourists because it is so unique," said Christine Garrison, executive director of the Buil Chamber of Commerce. "It ties in perfectly with the Trout Festival, and will really brighten up downtown. I think all of Buil will be extremely proud when they see it completed." A dedication ecremony for the sculpture, designed by University of Idaho art student Cindy Darnell, will take place during the city's place during the city's planned Trout Festival next month.

was excellent."

The same policy that may have created that 'very open' discussion has been a source of criticism since the details of the summit were announced. Opec McRoberts, the governors's health project manage with the summit, said the full discussions may never be summit, said the full discussions. It's up to Otter when and where to release the recommendations he selects, Hantlan said. Not everyone who participated seems to be at ease with the idea, but they all agreed that it was Otter's meeting and his rules. Otter who participated seems to be at ease with the idea, but they all agreed that it was Otter's meeting and his rules. Otter who participated seems to be at ease with the idea, but they all agreed that it was Otter's meeting and his rules. Otter's call for a state medical school in his opening statements. Hanson was less certain. "I personally feel like doing it in private creates more questions than otherwise, Hanson said. But at the same time, he said, the media dorit an early describe an issue. That can leave the public making assumpdions without knowing everything they need to

#### 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County

CHILD SUPPORT CASES The State of Idaho, Departme of Health and Welfare, Child

by insurance: provious insurance.
Roger N. Evans. Seeking estabIsamen of paternlly. \$1.72
monthly support and \$5 percent
of medical expenses not covered
by insurance; provide medical
insurance; \$2.4.641.51 for .
uncovered medical costs;
\$1,847.61 for foster care and
child-support costs.
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Rose L. Chisum. Seeking estab-lishment of paternity; \$141 monthly support and 45 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$1,514.71 for child

insurance; 31,314-72 for Child support and foster care costs, Semantha Jo L, Branham. Seeking establishment of pater-nity; \$173 monthly support and 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; pro-vide medical insurance; \$265-27 for foster care and child expense vide medical insurance; \$265.27 for fester care and child support costs; \$2.941 for public assistance and child support costs; \$2.941 for public assistance and child support costs. Bridget M. Harding, Seeking establishment of patemity; \$295 monthly support and 63 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$569.27 for support for a prior period.

a prior period. nuel T. Gonzale ı. ez. Seeking establishment of paternity; obtain medical insurance; that a lidn be placed on defendant's

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property if he is delinquent child support payments for least 90 days. DIVORCES FILED

Rachelle Mo nry T. Lisa Perry vs. Robert Perry. Stephanle W. Johnson vs. Bruce W. Johnson. Cassandra D. Bastlan vs. Ralph

K. Bastlan vs. Ral K. Bastlan. Mistl Morton vs. Christopher Morton. Larry Fullmer Sr. vs. Vickle D. Fullmer. James M. Adam vs. Lisa M. Adam.

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Ryan 1. Powers, 26, 1win Falls;
driving under the influence,
excessive; \$800 fine with \$600
suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75
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for 30 days served; driving privilegas suspended for 365 days
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hol. Jason T. Burns, 24, Fairchild Ali Force Base, Wash.; driving und the Influence; \$500 fine with \$300-suspended; \$87.50-cos -5300-auspended;-587.50 costs;
90 days in Jail with 87 suspended, credit for one day served,
two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 90 days;
12 months probation; no alco-

Sherry L. Hansen, 48, Twin Falls; one count driving under the India once; \$500 (Ine with \$300 sub-panded; \$87,50 costs; \$75,90 sub-panded; \$87,90 sub-panded; \$15,90 sub-panded; driving without privileges dis-

missed, MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS Carl E. Fiscus, 43, Twin Falls; on count driving under the influence amended to inattentive/careles: driving: \$300 fine with \$27 d; \$72.50 costs; \$75 jall, cre months dit for time served; probation; one cou ed: t

injury to a child dismissed.
Richard A. Bamping, 61, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$500.50 costs; \$90 days in jail with \$370 suspended; credit for one day served, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Chassidy L. Engel, 24, Twin Fells; driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; \$90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation. Robert E. Smith, 43, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for one day served; driving privilege suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation. Michael S. Starr Jr., 21, Twin Falls; driving without privileg \$500 fine with \$300 susper \$90.50 costs; 180 days in jall with 160 suspended; driving priv-lleges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; no alco-

Emmanuel Acosta, 18, Iwin
Falls; one count
resisting/obstructing an officer;
\$500 fine with \$400 suspended;
\$72.50 costs; 180 days in
jall with 177 suspended, credit for one day served, two days work detail; 12 months proba

tion; one count possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; 180 days in jall with 177 suspended, credit for one day served, two days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol; concurrent; one it for one any served, two days work detail; 12 months proba-tion; no alcohol; concurrent; one count discharge of a firearm within city limits dismissed. Alexander R. Harma; 21, Twin Falls; one count possession of drug paraphenalis; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$82,50 costs; 180 days in jall with 178 suspended, two days work detail; 12 months probation; one count possession of a controlled bubstance; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; 180 days in jall with 178 suspended; 180 days in jall with 178 suspended; 180 days in jall with 178 suspended; 190 days work detail; 12 months probation; no alcohol; concurrent.

detail: 12 months probation; no alcohol: concurrent. Kevin E. Hansen, 39, Twin Falls; one court failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$500 fine with \$400 suspender; \$72.50 costs; 15 days in jail with 15 suspender; 12 months probation; one court failure to appear; \$300 fine with \$250 suspended; 15 days in jail with 15 suspended; 10 days in jail with 15 suspended; 10 days in jail with 15 suspended; 12 months probation; concurrent.

bation; concurrent, Fred L. Cronmiller, 31, Buhl; dogs at large; \$100 fine; \$75,50

at large, costs.
Cittali Garcia, 18, Twin Falls; petit then; withheld judgment granted; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 90 days in jall with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; two days work detail.

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o everyone to everyone who sent a card, flow food, a prayer, or a kind thought during our time of sorrow, we extend to you our heart-felt THANK YOU. Your kindness is deeply appreciated. ~Keish Noriyuki and Family 

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## **CSI North Side Center** announces new classes

GOODING—The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center announces classes.

My Family Tree. Each week instructor Douglas Deal will each you ways to find and will each you ways to find and each you way to find and each way to be a second of the content of the class will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 28 to Oct. 9, at the North Side Center. There is no class on Sept. 25. The fee for this six-session course is \$42.

Science and health science—courses available through the North Side Center Include Medical Terminology, Biology

session course is \$42.

"Science and health science courses available through the North Side Center include Medical Terminology, Biology I, Human Anatomy and Physiology 2, and Survey of Astronomy. Social science courses being offered include Principles of Microeconomics, Western Civilization 1, General Psychology, and Introduction to Sociology. Three match courses offered this fall are PreAlgebra. No matter PreAlgebra and Math th Modern Socience what your level of proficiency. We have an English course to meet you may be a society of the present the pr

Development.
Computer courses available this fall are Introduction to Computers, Introduction to Excel, Using Quickbooks 1, and Using Photoshop Elements.

GOODING — Gooding Duplicate Bridge has announced recent results for play. A special Founder's Day celebration was held in honor 0, Seattle visitor, Pat Lewis, who was instrumental in forming the Gooding Ctub 30 years ago. North/south, first.

ears ago. Aug. 3: North/south, first, fary Steele and Susan

years 193. North/south, first, Mary Steele and Susan Steele and Feggy Kienlen; third, Rienee Bulcher and Feggy Hackley; and fourth, Joell Faulkner and Louise Smith. East/West: First, Max Thompson and Pat Lewis; second, Joe Blackford and Edna Plerson; third, Bob and Phyllis Parish; and Fund fourth, Deloris Robinson and Joyce Black Coverall: First, Max Thompson and Pat Lewis; second, Joe Blackford and Edna Plerson; third, Bob and Stisan Faulkner.

The ever-popular Over 60 and Getting Fit course is now offered at four sites on the Morth Side: the Idaha School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding, Ferome Recreation Center, Hagerman High School, and Shoshone High School.

School.

College Study Methods.
Fundamentals of Oral
Commy unication.
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commy unication.
Fundamentals of Investing,
and Sign Language 1.2, and
a round out the North Side Fall
2007 credit course offerings.
The non-credit courses
being offered by the CSI North
Side include "Triple Swings."
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"Family Ropes Course Adventure," and "Golf Swing Clinic."

Adventure," and "Golf Swing Clinic."
Hands-on classes include Basic Swedish Massage."
Dutch Oven Cooking, "Tree Care and Pruning," and the new 'Create with Preclous Grap-booking for the 21st Crap-booking for the 21st Crap-book

For more information on any of these classes or to regis-ter, call 934-8678 or visit the office at 202 14th Ave. E. In Gooding.

Aug. 10: Section A, first. Sue Skinner and Gwen Stoker; sec-ond, Edna Pierson and Joe Blackford; third, Barbara Burk and Henry Robinson; and fourth, (tie) Jod Faulkner and

fourth. (tief ) fold Faulkner and Louise Smith and Riley Burron and Peggy Hackley, Section B: First, Jodf Faulkner and Louise Smith; and second. Marg Pierson and Susan Faulkner.

Aug. 17: Section A. first, Rucben Tschackofske and Vecta Roberts; second. (tief and the second) and the second a

Paul Millhorn: and fourth, Jodd Faulkner and Max Thompson. Section B: First, Rueben Tschaekofske and Vecta Roberts; and second, Mary Steele and Susan Faulkner. Duplicate bridge is played at pan. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For partnership information or directions, call Kathy December 324,54732

ey at 934-9732

#### 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls Courty
CNIL FILMOS
Gary and Glorid Bastian vs. Twin Falls Canal Company and Twin Falls Canal Company and Twin Falls Canal Company and Twin Falls Energy Company, Seeking judgment against the defendables for deminution of value of their property, seal and future medical expenses, general damages for emodical distress, pain and suffer emodical distress, pain and suffer emodical expenses, pain and suffer emodical expenses. Pain and the canal company of the canal suffer emodical expenses of the emodical their domestic well and that said contamination cannot be eradicat

ed. Jason F. Manwill vs. State of Idaho, Seeking post conviction relief of 2005 driving under the Influence conviction. Plaintiff alteres Ineffective assistance of Influence conviction. Plaintiff alleges Ineffective assistance of counsel and that he was not in control of the vehicle when offense occurred. Adam D. Jackman vs. Twin Falls

Adam D. Jackman vs. Twin Falls County. Seeking post conviction relief of level conduct with a minor conviction. Paintiff alleges ineffective assistance of counsel and violation of due pricess. CHLD SUPPORT CASES The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services have filed claims against the followine: Juna P Fernandez.

Services have filed claims against the following. Juna Fernander. Seeking establishment of paternly; 5543 monthly support plus 72 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance. Marco A. Pations. Seeking establishment of paternly; birth certificate changes to reflect defendant as father; 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by Insurance; provide medical insurance; involve medical insurance; provide medical insurance; to provide medical insurance; provide medical i expenses not covered by Insur-ance; provide medical insurance; \$3,103,84 for uncovered medical

DIVORCES FILED wford vs. Justin M.

Crawford, Martin C. Tilley vs. Anita R. Tilley, Joshua D. Kelso vs. Tamara R. Kelso, Danielle R. Anderson vs. Robert T.

Arry L. Walker vs. Bradlee W. Walker. Walker. Raquel Salinaş vs. Fidencio

Santres. Temara Crespo vs. Daniel Crespo. Sandra L. Van Sickle vs. Jeffery R. Van Sickle. Keille L. Brixey vs. Jesse R. Brixey. Deedre K. Anderson vs. Bruce A.

ndy L. Low vs. Benjamin T. Low. AUG. 23 ARRAIGNMENTS Avul, 23 ARRAIGNMENTS Bryan W. Erickson, 25, Twin Falls; petit theft, provide false informa-tion to an officer; pleaded inno-cent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 11; \$100 bond.

rd M. Admidin, 37. Twin Raynard M. Admidin, J., Falls; first degree arson; no entered; public defender ap enterest; public defender appoint edt; preliminary hearing get for Aug. 31; \$50,000 bond. John Vandenberg, 48, Buhl; felon driftig under the influences no piec entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 31; posted bond. Paul S, Alirch 42, Twin Fallis; battery on a correctional officer; no piec entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 31; \$50,000 bond set for Aug. 31; \$50,000 bond

plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary heading set for Aug. 31; \$50,000 bond Robert P Cain, 25, Kimberty; chi ing under the influence; pleade innocent; public defender appo-ed; pretrial hearing set for Sept 11; released on own recogni-zance. DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Scott E. Tledeman, 42, Twin Falls;
driving under the Influence; \$800
fine with \$600 suspended;
\$87.50 costs; \$75 public defenser fee; 180 days in jall with 175

tee; 180 days in jail wid 17, spended, credit for one day rived; driving privileges susneded for 90 days; 18 months—babtion; no alcohol.

nica S. Sanchez, 37, Twin Falls; a count driving under the influee; \$700 fine with \$400 susned; \$700 fine with \$400 i; \$90.50 costs; \$75 pub-nder fee; 1,80 days in jali

with 170 suspended, credit for two days served, eight days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 18 months probation; no alcohol; one count open container dis-

missed. David A. Mayo, 43, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence, second offense; \$600 fine; \$87.50 costs; 365 days in jail with 254 suspended, credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol; interlock ignition device on vehi-cle for one year after privileges reinstated; one count driving vi-out privileges, open container, and littering on roadway from vehicle dismissed. Satherine A. Schrock, 58, Twin

Falls; driving under the influence; \$800 fine with \$600 suspended \$90.50 costs: 180 days in jail sequence of the sequence of th

with \$300 suspen \$90.50 costs: 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; driv-ing privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no

alcohol.
Gregory L Hine, 51, Twin Falls;
driving under the influence; \$500
fine with \$300 suspended;
\$90.50 costs; \$75 public defender (ee; 90 days in jail with 85
suspended, credit for two days served, three days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation;

no alcohol.

Jesse W. Reeman, 58, Twin Falls; one count driving under the Influence; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit in Jai with 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detall; driving privileges suspend-ed for 90 days; 12 months proba-tion; one count possession of a concealed weapon while under the influence of alcohol or drugs

dismissed.
MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
Garry L, Sams, 61, Bulh; driving
under the influence; amended to
lattentive/careless driving: \$25
fine; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public

defender fee. lordyn M. Korte; 19, Buhl; domes tic battery, amended to battery; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defend er fee; 180 days in jail with 178 suspended, credit for two days served; 12 months probation; \$120 court compliance foes; obtain mental health and anger management treatment. Christopher M. Mattson, 23, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/ Irvalled driver's license; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs. \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs. \$100 fine; \$75.50 costs. \$100 fine; \$95.50 costs. \$100 fine; \$120 court complia

180 days in jail with 165 sus-pended; driving privileges sus-pended for 180 days; 12 months

pended for accounting probation.
Rockly B. Shockey, 48, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; driving privileges suspend ed for 180 days; 12 months pro

Sara A. Begøy, 45, Twin Falls; driv-ing without privileges; \$500 fine

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with \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in fail with 88 su pended, two days work detail; pended. No days work detail: driving prisinges suspended for 180 days: 12 months probation. Jason W. McBride. 24. Twin Fals; one count possession of a con-trolled substance; 5500 fine with \$300 suspended: \$82.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jal with 84 suspended, credi for time served; \$455.33 restitu-tion; 12 months probation; one count possession of drug puri-phenala dismissed.

phemalia dismissed. James M. Frizley, 72, Twin Falls; failure to notify upon staking an unattended vehicle; withheld judgment; \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; 10 days in jall with 10 suspended; six worths probation,

months probation.

Bothe L Hughes, 20, Twn Falls; possession of drug parapherers in \$500 fine with \$500 sus-pended; \$82.50 casts; \$75 public detector for £100 drass in all with \$700 suspended, credit for time served; \$12 months probation; no alcohol. Fernando Delgado, 38, Twin Falls; domestic battery, amended to battery, \$500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 casts; \$75 public defender for \$90 drass in all in the second for \$100 drass in all in the second

lic defender fee: 90 days in jail with 86 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months proba-

time served: 12 months proba-tion; no alcohol, Bryan M. Marsh, 47, Twin Falls; domestic battery; 5500 fine with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, two days work detail; 12 months pro-bation.

omas D. Dickinson, 32, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/Invalid driver's license; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72,50 costs;

\$200 suspended; \$72,50 costs; two months probation. Tracy L Clark, 45, Twin Falls; petit thelt; amended to wilful conceal-ment; \$500 fine with \$300 sus-pended; \$75,50 costs; \$75 pub-lic defender fee; 90 days in jall with 88 suspended, two days work detail; 12 months probation:

work detail; 12 moruns processor, no alcohol. Brian K. Blackmon, 42, Twin Fall, reckless driving; amended to Inat-tentive/careless driving; \$25 fine; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defend-er fee; 10 days in Jali with 10 suspended; two months proba-ling.

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David R. Martinez, 39, Twin Falls;
one count fallure to
purchase / Invalid driver's license;
5300 fine with 5200 suspended;
two months probation; one count
in insurance; 5300 fine with
5200 suspended: \$75.50 costs;
two months probation.
Jong Ramirez, 15, Hansen; diving
without privileges; amended to

Jogo Ramirez, 155, Hansen; driving without privileges; amended to Hailure to purchasey/invalid drivers license; 8300 fine with \$275 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; two days in jail with two suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; two days in jail with two suspended, two months probation, which is a suspended, two months probation, in jail with \$75.50 costs; \$90 days in jail with \$75.50 costs; \$90 days in jail with \$75.50 costs; \$90 days before, so contact with victim; no alcohol.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS

alcohol.
MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS
Kyle D. Craner, 36, Murtaugh;
domestic battery; dismissed by

FELONY SENTENCINGS Rusty L. McAlexander, 30, Twi cAlexander, 30, Twin Fails; attempted strangulatio five years penitentiary; three years determinate; two years

\$1,500 suspended; \$97.50 costs; shall not possess or concosts; shall not possess or con-sume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; no firearms; \$237.50

restitution.
Brain D. Cavanaugh, 21, Two
Falls; one count aggravation but
teny 15 years penitentiary; only
years determinate; seven years
indeterminate; one count possion
sion of a controlled substance; seven years pententiary; two years determinate; five array indeterminate; consecutive, one court unlawful possession of a

court unfawful possession of a fream dismissed. Heary J. Smith, 24. Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; four years penutentrary; two years determinate; two years determinate; two years probation; \$2,500 file; with \$2,500 suspended; \$107.50 costs; 30 days in jud; shall not possess or consume arm vilco. costs; 30 days in jail; shall not possess or consume any nico hole beeninges of frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; no fream; \$327.63 court complaint (ees; \$837.63 rostitution). Healther Cristoff, 23, five in district, burglary, four years; per individual control of the consumer of the control of the court of the control of the c indeterminate, page, retained justicetions; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the I80 days to be served at the I80 days to be served at the January of the I80 days to be served justicetions; \$97.50 costs; \$449 court compliance fees; \$367.99 restruction. Frankle D. John, 44; one count possession of a controlled substance withheld judgment granted for three years probation; \$107.50 costs; shall and nosess for consume; after years probation; \$107.50 costs; shall and nosess for consume; after years probation of consume; after years probation. nol possess or consume any actionals observed as of requent any establishment where alcohol is the man source of income; 100 hours community service; \$794.63 restitution; \$417 court compliance costs; one count petit theft; six months in jain with six months suspended.

CIVIL FILINGS

Michael and Rancel Bosma vs.

Michael and Rachel Bosma vs Michael and Rachel Bosma vs. Justin D. Schoenaur, also known as Cory J. Schoenaur, doing business as Patigoria d Construction. Seeking judgment against the defendant for special and general damages in amounts in excess of \$10,000; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiff's allege that they contracted with defendant to Juild them a new horne. Brightiff's Brightiff's and previous Plaintiff's Juild them a new horne. Brightiff's Digital them are per horne. Brightiff's Digital them are per horne. Brightiff's Justin contracted with defendant to build them a new home. Pisinalf's further alige that after homo was built, there were major structural deficiencies and defendant has falled to fix them. (daho Power s. Victoria Tatbot, also known as Victoria Wills. Seeking indepent against the defendant for \$2,659,559; attor-pack face and corts. Disniff ney's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges defendant operated her

vehicle in a careless and negli-gent fashion and struck a power

pole. Renaldi Construction Inc. vs. Robert Wohl, Seeking judgment against the defendant for \$8,573.08 plus interest! for an \$8.573.08 plus interest: for an order from the court authorizing release of \$2.500 in earnest money, attornoy's fees and costs. Plaintiff alleges that defendant entered into a contract with him to purchase a home. Plaintiff further alleges that defendant falled to close the transaction, foreing plaintiff to sell property to some plaintiff to sell property to some Raph B. Hillman vs. State of delbb. Seeking nost conviction Idaho. Seeking post conviction relief of his 2005 lewd conduct with a minor child under age 16 conviction. Plaintiff alleges Ineffective assistance of counsel.

## GARY WHITE AWARD

Gooding Bridge results



Dr. Greg Boeticher received the Gary White Award from Elayne White. The smard is presented annually to a parent, coach or volunteers in appreciation to the commitment and dedication to the ideals of fairness, sportsame and teamwork for area yorth. Dr. Greg Soutcher was recognized for this myster of coaching in the community. Also pictured are Kille and Milchelle White.

#### Applications accepted for Idaho pageants

"BOISE — Applications are now being accepted for the title of Mrs. Idaho Alles Idaho and Miss Been Idaho International 2008. Participants who sign up prior to Aug. 31 will receive sitto off their entry fee. "Competition categories likilude private one-on-oil litter/lews, aeroble wear, and evening gown."

mærviews, aerobic wear, and evening gown.
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#### 9th Circuit rejects police search prompted by noise complaint

By Rebecca Boone Associated Press writer

BOISE — A federal appeals court panel has thrown out the conviction of a Nampa man who was scarched by police after a neighbor complained that he was playing his music too loudly.

The ruling, handed down in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals earlier this week, vacates histin Wells Griggs conviction on possession of an unregistered firearm Grigg was indicted with the crime in U.S. District Court formed in the U.S. District Court formed in the U.S. District Court formed in the U.S. District Court formed in U.S. District formed in U.S. District

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offiger over and ski him a few
questions.
When Grigs pulled over,
he started to get out of the
ear but Roeder fold him to
stay Inside the vehicle.
That's when Grigs told the
officer that he had a "huntiing rille" inside the car that
he was taking to get fixed,
according to the court doctuments.
Roeder then patted down
Grigg, arresting him after
finding concealed brass
knuckles. Grigg was ultimately indicted by a federal
grand Jury for possession of
an unregistered fineam for
the SKS automate file. But
shortly after the indictment.

shortly after the indictment, Grigg asked the court to find that the police stop and search were unconstitution-

al.

U.S. District Court ludge
B. Lynn Winmill acknowledged that the case was 'a
very, very close call,' but
raled in favor of the government that the police stop
was a reasonable method of
resolving the noise complaint. A three-judge panel
in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court
of Appeals unanimously
disagreed.

in the 3th voice of Appeals unanimously disagreed.

The officers should have the officers of t

## Community rallies around miners' families, proposing independent rescue effort

By Jennifer Dobner and Jessica Gresko Associated Press writers

HUNTINGTON, Utah — Relatives of six men trapped in the depths of a mountain coal mine were once content to let their mine boss speak

to let their mine boss speak for them.

But after Bob Murray offended them at several meetings, and now that he has said the rescue efforts will soon halt, the families have grown more comfortable going public with their out-rage.

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Now their community is coming to their aid, putting up signs in front windows and on sandwich abouts to sure the control of their contro

could entertain that sort of thing," said Allyn Davis, who thing," said Allyn Davis, who oversees Western operations for the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, "It's a safety issue, and I just don't see that as a possibility." The six men have been missing since the Aug, 6 cavein that Murray, the Crandall

Canyon Mine co-owner, insists was caused by an cartinquake. Selsmologists say the mountain is crumbling upon itself, bursting support pillars as it shifts in a phenomenon known as a mountain bump — something that nomenon known as a moun-rain burnp — something that killed three rescuers last week. No one has been allowed into the mine underground since

the mine underground since then.

Officials have continued drilling narrow holes into the mountain to lower cameras to look for the men and test for breathable nir.

The sixth and final hole should be finished Saturday, if there's no sign of life, the search will likely be called off — the men scaled in the coal mine more than 1.500 feet beneath the surface. beneath the surface.
But families and friends of

beneath the surface.
But families and friends of
the men have raised their
voices, accusing Murray of
abandoning a promise to find
the men, dead or alive.
Some critics are calling for a
hole dug to accommodate a
person-size capsule that has
been used in other mine rescues to pull people to the surface. But officials say the men
are too far down, the mountain too unstable.
So messages of hope blantent store windows. And hardly
a night passes without a
fundraising event for the families. Late this week. filter
appeared und week. filter
appeared und week. filter
shed sand ung in vindows:
"Lauve No Man Behind," they
declared.
It's not clear who is leading.

at a gathering Friday night in the nearby town of Helper. "Community Support is desperately needed drilling the 36" Hole for a Capsule to Continue the Search and Rescue of our miners," it read. An attractor for the mine

Rescue of our miners," it read. An attorney for the mine company did not immediately comment on the push for a community-led rescue effort. "It's 'leave no man behind' because people know it could have been them," said Kristen Potter, a Ifuntington resident, after she learned of the flier.

ident, after she learned of the flier.

The drive is typical of area communities in times of need, she said, adding that she recently attended an auction to raise money for one of the miners families.

the miners inmues.
Every time a quilt was won,
the person would turn it back
in so it could be auctioned
again. Some \$17,000 was

the person would turn it back in so it could be auctioned again. Some \$17,000 was raised. John Jones, a Helper City Council member, is one of many people in the area wrestling with the balance between continuing the search for the men and guarding the safety of mine result of the safety of mine result of the safety of the

that hole and take the chance? If there's a positive ray of hope at all, I would personally go down that hole, and I'm not a coal miner," said Jones, whose central Utal city was hosting a benefit auction Friday right. "Everybody on both sides needs peace. It's just how do you give it to them?"

At this point, Murray does not appear to be able to deliver that comfort.



Family members of miners missing in the Crandall Carpon coal mine stand with spokesman Somy Olsen, not seen, as he rands a statement to the med in the Humitagion (1y Park, Thursday in Humington, Utah. The family members wished to remain unidentified.

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BOISE (AP) — The date state Board of Education has told school districts to hold off con implementing a requirement of the state Board of Education has told school districts to hold off control to the state of the

ning the science test requirement.

Luna, one of the board's members, said requiring this year's 10th-graders to pass the exam wouldn't be fair. The board could make a decision this fail.

Luna said the didn't want to make the test a graduation requirement until teachers and students become better acquainted with the science standards at issue.

"I am heartened they have slowed the process down a little bit," Meridian School District Superintendent Linda Clark told the Idaho Statesman.

Clark told the Idaho Statesman. Some school districts had been concerned about prepar-ing students for the exam, which would be based on

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Board backs off on science test requirement three years of science educa-

three years of science educa-tion.

Luna said graduation requirements should be available to students in ninth grades. He said he would accept telling this year's ninth-graders they will need to pass the science of the science of

sure students have learned enough math, reading and language skills to meet statewide graduation require-ments.

ments.

The tests begin in 10th grade so that students who are strugso that students who are strug-gling have time to improve and take the tests again later during their high school careers if they fail on the first attempt

Raymond and Patricia Blossin are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary with their fam-

ily and friends at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Th married on June 25th, 1957.

Their children include Raynette and Frank Peck Barry and Robbi Blessin all of Nampa. They also have one grandchild, Ionah Blessin. lived in Twin Falls.

Most of their life they have nond worked as a communication specialist. Patricia vorked as a teacher for 31 years, mostly in the Kimberly School District. They enjoy gardening, traveling and touring the USA.

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## CSI picture perfect at Outback

Golden Eagles go 4-0 on first day of season

TWIN FALLS — That's how you make a first impression.
It's much too early to punch a ticket back to the NICAA National its much tool early to punch a text back to the NICAA National Tournament, but the 2007 College of Southern Idaho volleyball season is off to a roaring start. The sense of urgency, the intunidation factor, and the wintring — all things that make Golden Eagles volleyball — were back Friday as CSI swept its quartet of matches at the 2007 CSI Outback Invitational in Twin Falls. The Golden Eagles didn't lose a single game Friday and capped the day off with a convincing 30-24, 30-19 victory over instate rival North Idaho College. A balanced attack that was more

consistent than that of the Cardinals led CSI past an NIC team that figures on being the Golden Eagles' biggest roadblook to making this season's national tournament. Seven CSI players recovided kills, led by freshmant Alyssa Wistrick's eight, and cophonore middle blocker Gabriela Bolawcryk's seven-kill. https://dx.doi.org/10.1006/j.j.com/10.1006/j.j.com/10.1006/j

Freshman Santia Sanders added five kills, four aces and six digs, while fellow freshman Nathy Neres dug up seven balls. After spending the bulk of August molding her 14 players, Into a solitany unit, sec-ond-year CSI head coach Heidi Cardisser was generally pleased

ond-year CSI head coach Heidi Cartiser was generally pleased with what she saw Filday, especially in how her team responded to the handful of tight situations they were placed in. "All together, just the char-acter blew me away." Cartiser said. Just how they responded. They responded and listened and learned." Overall, 120f CSF 14 alanament.

learned."
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Overall, 12 of CSI's 14 players saw
of 10 freshmen. Cardsser is hoping
the early success has helped with
some of the uncertainty a young

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nders makes a kill Friday morning during the College of Southern Idaho freshman Santia Sanders makes a kill Friday morning during bold birdory over Western Wyening Community College at the CSI Outhack Tournament in Firin Falls satisfics from CSI's opening day of play, including individual player stats and match totals visit http://www.magicrailey.com/varsity and select the CSI lini. nt in Twin Falls. For r

## **Lights out: Minico knocks out Indians**

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RUPERT - In Friday's bout of Class Ah heavyweighs. Minico Class the New Heavyweighs. Minico threw the knockout punch, upsetting Pocatelo 35-34, Defending state champion Pocatelo took its first lead of the game, 34-27, with 7:18 remaining in the fourth quar-ter, giving quarierback Dane Broadhead and the Minico Spartans plenty of time for comeback. "Broadhead) made the

comeback.
"(Broadhead) made the biggest step of his career tonight – and that's winning games late," said Minico coach Tim Perrigot, "It doesn't matter

games and sau annot coacts
I'm Perrigot. Ti doesn't matter
how many yards you throw for
or' how' many records you
break if you don't win football
games. He stepped up and won
a football game for us tonight.
The Spartans started their
game-winning drive on their
own 20-yard line and rode junlor tailback Skylar Morgan into
indians terriory. But a pair of
sacks on Broadhead appeared
to stall the drive.
Faced with foourth-and-19
from the 20 with 1:52 left,
Broadhead stepped up in the
pocket and drilled Morgan
over the middle for the touchdown.

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ran in a 5-yard touchdown.

We had a great opportunity to win the football game and we've got a guy (Broadhead) who can pull the trigger. Perrigot said.

Morgan finished with 79 yards rushing on 19 earries to go along with 65 receiving yards on the catries.

"(Morgan) knows now that he's one of the leaders on this team." Broadhead said. "He worked harder than anyone in the officesson and he's going to ea stud for us the rest of the year.

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Pocatello had a stud of its own in running back Zac McCain. The junior rushed for 115 yards and a touchdown.

The Spartans and Indians traded jabs early as each team tried to get its footing. Broadhead misfired on his first four pass attempts, but found a rhythm on Minicos thrid drive, completing four straight passes to three different receivers. Morgan capped the drive with a 3-yard dive to put Minico up 7-0.

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# Tigers pass the test

New offense lifts Ierome to 30-0 halftime cushion

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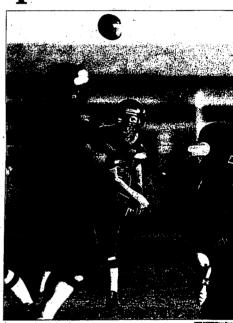
Jerome blitzed through the Diamondback defense for 23 first-quarter points on the way to an impressive 33-7 victory over Century as the football season got off to a great start in 1-Town.

"I told them before the game I wasn't sure they were ready. I told them to prove it to me and they did," said Jerome coach Gary Knum.

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The new offense, which features a nohuddle shotgun formation with three or four receivers on every play, was run to near perfection by Junior Jake Lammers in his first varsity start.

The offense is great. We just need to get prepared and be comfortable, game to the control of t



new we had to step it up." said defensive neman Casey Stone, who tallied three

lineman Casey Stone, who tailled three sacks and forced a fumble.

After Jeromewas forced by pennittes to punt for the third time, a bad snap punt Century at the Tiger 10. The Diamondbacks didn't gain a yard on the first three tries while a sack by Danny

Lasike kept them off the board.
The Tigers drove to the goal line on its next possession, but were stopped just short. After a Brett Walgamott interception, one of three on the night, lerome wouldn't be stopped again as Justin

## Tharp named as **BSU starting QB**

BOISE — Boise State coach Chris Petersen announced late Friday that Taylor Tharp will be the starting quarterback in the Broncos season opener against Weber State on Thursday. The senior beat out Junior Bush Hamdan and

The senior beat out junior Bush Hamdan and sophomore Nick Lomax to get the job.

In two seasons as a backup, Tharp—a typical drop-back passer — completed 32 of 47 passes for 289 yards and two touchdowns.

Last year Jacking up Inerd Zabransky, he saw role. That season the Bronces went 13-0, won the Fierta Bowl, and finished No. 5 in the final Associated Press poll.

Associated Press poll.

The Broncos enter this season ranked No. 24.
Tharp was listed as the starting quarterback when the school released its chart for the Weber State game at Bronco Stadium.

## Bruins battle, but fall short against Bulldogs



Tein Falls defenders Bo Folkings, left, and Davi-

NAMPA - The Twin Falls ruins were a breath away from just another blowout dur-

from just another blowout dur-ing the fourth quarter.

The Nampa Bulldogs had a three-score lead, yet Tiwir Falls didn't throw in the towel. In fact, they rallled with two scores to threaten the Bulldogs. It didn't matter. Nampa over-powered to win 34-20 anyway. Or did it?

Or did it?

Nampa's dominance
through much of the third
san Indepedence Day sparifor
during the fourth, Quarterback
Byyant Ward connected with
Braden Box for a 21-yard
touchdown, and linebacker
Remington Pullin intercepted
Nampa QB Qulad Morris and
hauled it back to the Twin Falls

20. From there penalties gave Twin Falls even more ground as it eventually scored on a Ward scramble from 9 yards out.

"It just never felt consistent." Bruins wide receiver Connor Smith said. "But those few drives, it felt awesome. Box ran some great routes.

Box scored twice for Twin Falls and carried 12 times for 99 yards.

yards.
It wasn't the only time Ward
(15-26-2-167, 2 TDs) scrambled out of the pocket, but it
was one of the few times that there was a positive result for

there was a positive result for the Bruins. He's still thinking. Bruins head coach Allyn Reynolds said of Ward. He needs some more experience (with the new system) and to unlearn a lot of stuff. Despite the failed PAT, the

Despite the failed PAT, the Bruins found themselves only

a score and a two-point conversion away from tying the game. With three minutes on the clock, it seemed plausible enough for the onside kick. Unfortunately for the Brutins, Nampa recovered, are up the clock, and tallback Collevers to the color, and tallback Collevers to clock, and tallback Collevers to the collevers to the spane. He rushed 20 times for 183 yards.

"There were some big plays that Cole just blew up on, but it was a total team effort," Nampas Morris said.
The Brutins had less than 40 ticks on the scoreboard, which weren't enough, Ward tried for the cleep pass, but was intercepted on the goal line by R.J. Colo.
What could have turned into

olo. What could have turned into 27-point lead didn't, and

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## Declo escapes Trojans' upset bid with Bowcut field goal

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WEINDELL — Declo placekicker Dawson Boweut hadbeen there hundreds of times.
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Andrew Wheeler. They just
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"Same kicker, same holder, same snapper. Some of those naturally are bad snaps." Wheeler and Boweut put that practice to good use at the first time of asking this season, to hand their team a hard-fought with

time to the state of the state

Wendell recovered three of Declo's five fumbles, while the Hornet's picked quarterback lasen Chandler off twice.

Declo had the better of the appartunities to score, but continued to shoot themselves to be a second t

Durfee and 53 more from quar-terback Tanner Field. Neither



Declo quarterback Tanner Field runs

player could punch the ball in, something which clearly

deflated both teams.
"It was really frustrating,"
Durfee said. "But we just talked
on the sidelines and tried to
keep the spirits up. I didn't
think it would take a field goal
to (win), but we got it done."
The Trojans tried to advance
to bail down the field, with
several passes narrowly missting the intended target.
Chandler was '4-for-16 for just
nine yards, while counterpart
Field finished 10-for-11 for 68
yards.

Field finished 10-10-11 to: co-yards.

"We had some plays down the middle, every time our tight end got his fingers on it." Chandler said, before vistfully adding."... so close." The loss could have left Wendell deflated, but the coaching staff and players left

the field with their heads right, even if the loss stung.

"I'm proud of our kids," head coach Jerry Diehl said. "It's a loss, and it hurts, but that's good (that it hurts). I'll go to battle with these guys any-time."

The Trojans will host Buhl next Friday at 7 p.m. Declo will travel to Aberdeen.

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## Simpson, Carey light up Shoshone in season opener

CAREY — The defending Class IA Division II champion Carey Panthers started their 2007 season right where they left off

2007 season right where inter-left off.
Simpon passed for 206 yards
some passed for 206 yards
which was a great offensive night
to open the season and a better
defensive stand in the second
half." Panthers head coacy
Lane Kirkland said.
Scott Elfsworth hauled in
three Simpon hards for touch
downs, while Blake Whith
caught four passes for 12 yards
and two scores.

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Kirkland said there was still room for improvement as the Panthers turned the ball owner four times. Juan Villagomez, Cody Christensen and Richle Hansen each scored rushing touchdowns for 0-1 Shoshome.

Carey (1-0) is back in action on Friday, Aug. 31, hosting Oakley.

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#### Oakley 58, Murtaugh 18

OAKLEY - The Oakley Horness started their season with a resounding 58-18 win over the Muraugh Red Devils on Friday.

"We were real happy with the way our guys played," Oakley coach Nick Greenwell said.

The Red Devils were able to the word of the Coache of the Word of the Coache of the Word of the Coache of the Word of the Word

quarterback laylor Wilson con-nected with Jesus Cabrera on a 50-yard reception for a touch-down, but the PAT failed. The

down, but the PAT falled. The Horners responded with their first touchdown of the season when Colon Bedke punched through on a 5-yard run to open Galey's seering outburst. We've got 30 kids on the ros-ter and everyone played," Greenwell said. It gave us a good feel for who can do what." The Horners (1-0) travel to Carey next Friday.

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#### Hagerman 62, Rockland 28

ROCKLAND — Hagerman sophomore quarterback Dylan Brooks threw for five touch-downs as the Pirates clobbered downs as the Pirates clobbered Rockland 62-28 Friday after-

noon.
"We executed on offense and

"We executed on offense and played—solid—defense,"—sald Hagerman coach Lonnie Funkhouser.

"Brooks was 10-for-16 for 168 yards and had no interceptions. Brooks threw three touchdown strikes to Morgan Knight with the longest for 55-yards. Pirate senior back Isidro Nava picked up 99 yards on six carries and had an 82-yard kickoff return to open the third quarter.

Hagerman (1-0) hosts

Hagerman (1-0) Murtaugh next Friday.

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#### Preston 27, Burley 0

BURLEY — An opening-play 66-yard pass for a touchdown was all the Preston Indians

Twin Falls Righ School's Dunia Emmanuel runs ahead of Burriey's Taylor Bean during the Jerome/Twin Falls Cross-Country Imitational Fidday aften noon, at the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. Bean fin-ished second while Emmanuel took fifth.

#### Burley's Bean and Fillmore best at Jerome/T.F. invite

TWIN FALLS — Burley's duo of David Fillmore and Taylor Bean picked up right where they left off.

Top-10 finishers at the Class 4A state meet last fall, the duo finished first and sec-

the duo finished first and sec-ned, respectively, just one second oppart at the lerome/Twin Falls lawitational at the College of Southern Italian on Friday, Fillmore covered the course in 17 minutes, 21 sec-onds, while Bean followed in 1722. Twin Talls also had a strong showing as the Invite as Ander Jayo, Nick Jacobs and freshman Dunia Emmanuel finished third through fifth. Century's Bethany McIn-

Emmanuel Inished third through fifth. Century's Bethany McIn-turff won the girls race ——19:54, while-Twin-Falls- and-forms swept the second through 10th positions. Bruin harriers Ananda Ward, Dani Battes, Stephanle Filas and Kelli Roemer followed one another across the finish line to take second through fifth, respectively, while Jeromes McKenzle Chojnakcy took sixth. Natasha Bortz and Abby Beldenbach of Twin Falls finished seventh and eighth, while Jerome's Jessica Payan and Audrey Chatterton

needed as they spoiled Eugene Kramer's coaching debut with a 27-0 shutout of the host Burley beats on Friday night. "We have the talent," Kramer

said. "We have to get the tale to believe in themselves."

to believe in themselves.

Dospite - the-loss, thoro-issome evidence that might be
happening. Trailing 15-0 at
halftime, Burley put together
an impressive opening drive of
the second half, marching
down into the Indians red zone
in part by a huge run from senfullback Jard Hammond.
However, Bobcats quarterback Kalen Smith was stripped
of the ball for his second fum-

rounded out the top 10. No team points were ket the meet, which featured schools. Below are results.

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ble of the game. Burley rushed for 103 yards on 38 attempts. Smith went 6-for-16 for 40 yards. Burley is back in action next Friday, hosting rival

#### Filer 28. Butte County 0

Butte County just before Times-News press time. The Wildcats junior varsity also got off to a solid start, winning 26-20. A complete box score was not available Friday night.

#### Lighthouse Christian 34, North Gem 16

TWIN FALLS — Lighthouse Christian defeated North Gem 34-16 with a strong game by running back Jeremy Eldredge, who rushed for 202 yards and four touchdowns on 25 ferry was deteated by Nampa Christian 19-6 in its season opener. The Pilots were first on the board with a 29 yard touch-down by Kamer Brown. But the seconing for the Pilots began Colleans of the Pilots began to the Pilots with 12 tackles, there did not either, stated Glerns Ferry coach Rol Springs. Michael Crane paced the Pilots with 12 tackles, three sacks, and a forced fumble. Cody Crawshaw added 11 tackles and one sack, and Damilan Valle made a big interception in the end zone, preventing further damage.

four touchdowns on 25 attempts.
Kevin McCullough rushed for 10 yards on only nine carries, and also had a touchdown. Lighthouse Christian coach lick Karavedas said that it is 'always nice to win the first garne of the season. We did turn the ball over three times, which I am not happy about, but it is early in the season. The defense propelled us to our best season last year, and did the same this garne. But we can still get sharp-. But we can still get sharp

er."
Defensive end John VanVliet had two sacks and eight tackles in the defensive effort.
Lighthouse Christian will host Dietrich next Friday.

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#### Valley 42, Cole Valley 14

HAZELTON — Valley won its home opener as the Vikings defeated the visitors from Cole Valley 42-14 on Friday.

valicy 42-14 on Friday.

"It was a good consistent showing," said Valley-coach-Brian Ayers. "The gays played real hard and played together and made very few mistakes. We capitalized when we needed to."

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Quarterback Danial Burns
throw four touchdown passes
for the Vikings (1-0), Jeremy
Cullinan scored twice on a 55yard run and an 11-yard pass
from Burns.
Valley travels to Terreton to
face West Jefferson next Friday.

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shutout Hansen 26-0, ending a long winless drought.
Michael Lezamiz led the offensive attack with 148 yards varieties and a touchdown: The other half of Richfield's offense came via their defense, Jesse Henson and Luke Wood both returned interceptions for touchdowns. touchdowns.
Along with Wood's intercep-tion return, he also notched 16 tackles. Richfield (1-0) will next

Glenns Ferry (0-1) will host Gooding next Friday.

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Richfield 26, Hansen 0

RICHFIELD — Richfield shutout Hansen 26-0, ending a

## **Bruins**

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although it's not a win, many in the Bruins camp choses to focus on what went right.
"I'm happy for the most part," Reyonlds sald, "Our offense found some rhythm, and the defense made adjustments. It was a good first came."

Even so, the Bruins begin 2007 at 0-1 with 15-straight games lost.

The Bruins host Meridian next Friday, looking again for that cliusive win.

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#### Tigers sed from page C1

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Stokes took it the final 15 yards on the direct snap for the 30-0 lead at the half.
Things didn't go as well after the break as the Tigers would add just a 31-yard field goal by Sergio Mendoza.
The first half was outstanding, but we lost a little focus in the

second," said Krumm.
The special teams were also solld with the kicking of Mendoza and the punting of Kris Bos as the Diamondbacks never tallied more than 10

yards on a return. The Tigers (1-0) look

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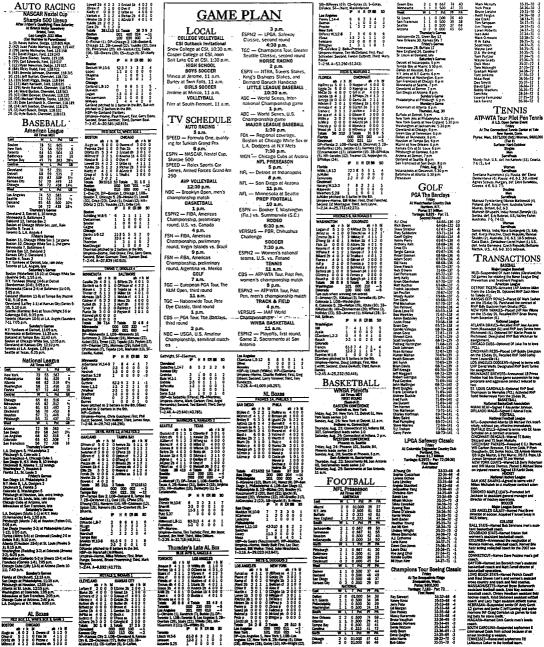
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After lending 21-13 at halftime, the Sparrams gave up a
pair of third-quarter touchdowns to Pocatello quarterback Bryndon Beinap,
Minico tight end Bill
Carney caught a 20-yard
touchdown pass from
Brondhead up the seam in
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defense, led by linebacker
jordan Reed, made plays

when it needed to.
Pocatello burned all three
of its timeouts in the third
quarter, which came back to
hurt the Indians after Minico hun the Indians after Minico scored the go-ahead touch-down with just under two minutes remaining. The Spartan defense held Pocatello out of field goal range, highlighted by clutch plays by Landon Barnes and joey Chavez. "This is huge," Barnes said. "We've been talking all offseason how we wanted to come out and beat Poky. We

come out and beat Poky. We set our goals to be perfect this year. We'll be focused.\*
For a program hoping to become a legitimate state championship contender this season, beating the defending champs on opening night was a solid first state.

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## **SCOREBOARD**



## Notre Dame QB Clausen confirms surgery on his throwing arm

SOUTH BEND. Ind. — Notre Dame quarter-back limmy Clausen, talking with reporters for the first time since arriving on camipus last january, confirmed Friday he underwent arthro-scopic surgery this past spring to remove a bone spur from his throwing arm. Clausen, rated by many as the top high school cretit inst whiter, described the procedure as a minor setback. "Ive been rehabbing eversince." he said. "I've-been throwing and practicing every day during camp."

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Notre Dame had never confirmed Clausen underwent the surgery although it had been widely speculated.

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injury, but sain the scompleng to be the stating quarterback.

"I'm just gettling ready and competing to try and start on Sept. I," he said.

Coach Charlie Wels hasn't announced who will replace Bandy Quinn at quarterback, saying he doesn't want to let opening-game opponent Georgia Tech know which quarterback will play until gametime.

until gametime.
Clausen, who started for three seasons at Oaks
Christian of Westlake Village, Calif., and played
some as a fresluman, said he will adjust if he's not
the Irish starter.
"I'm so glad and happy to be a part of Notre

Dame football, I'm going to try to help the team out every way I can to help us win whether it's on the field, off the field, helping other quarter-backs out," he said.

#### NASCAR Kahne passes Newman,

holds off Leffler for Busch win

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BRISTOL, Tenn. — Kasey Kalne passed Ryan
Newman with eight laps to go, then held off several charges from jason Leffier to win the Busch
Series race at Bristol Motor Speedway on Friday
night.

The race was marred by a NASCAR scoring
error against Kyle Busch that cost him a chance
to run for the win. Busch was penalized with 77
laps to go because NASCAR said he wolated the
pit-road commitment line. It had to forfeit his
second-place position, a penalty NASCAR later
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But it was too into by then, as Busich had dropped all the way back to 28th.
With Busch out of the way. Newman easily pulled away as the leader on the ensuing restart. He had little competition until the closing laps, when both Kahne and Leffler closed the gap.

#### MAGIC VALLEY Rapids holding soccer meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rapids soccer eams will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday,

## Sports Shorts

#### National and Magic Valley briefs

Aug. 28 at Ascension Fields on Eastland Ave. Please bring any missing paperwork, copies of birth certificates, and payment to this meeting. The fall season will be discussed, along with answering any questions from parents of play-

#### Marlins begin practice

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Marlins swim team is preparing to begin another season. Practice is set to begin Tuesday, Sept. 11 at the YMCA City Pool on Locust. This start date is contingent on getting the new boiler being installed and the pool up and turnning. The parent-board run competitive swim teams for girls and boys ages 5-18. Swimmers must be able to swim 25 yards of freestyle and backstroke. For more Information or to sign up, call Noella Biedenbach at 733-0507 or 539-5592; Dennis Burgett at 735-1805 or 410-0301 or Usa Johnson at 736-2864.

#### Team Anarchy seeks wrestling mats

TWIN FALLS—Team Anarchy, a group of local mixed martial arts fighters, is seeking used wrestling from area high schools and junior

## highs for use in training, Contact Byan Henstock at 414-1928.

Wendell football registration nears WENDELL — Registration for fifth and sixth grade boys tackle football will be held from 7-8 p.m., Monday, Aug. 27 at McGinnis Park. The registration fee is \$40 and proof of insurance is required at that time, and enulpment checkou, will take place as well. All players who did not participate last year must also obtain a physical prior to practicing. Contact Randy or Bled Andrus at \$36-6409 (after 6 p.m.) for more information.

#### Buhl girls soccer holds fundraiser

BUHL — The Buhl girls varsity soccer team will serve as car hops at the Sonic on Blue Lake Boulevard in Twin Falls from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 1, to raise money for spirit packs and necessary equipment.

#### Kimberly holds football sign-ups

KIMBERLY — Registration for Kimberly Youth Association flag football (grades 1-4) and tackle football (grades 5-6) will be held from 6-8 p.m., Monday, Aug. 27, at LA. Thomas Gymnasium in Kimberly. For more Information

For more information, contact Jaime Carlton at 423-6173 and 731-8063.

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

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## NFL suspends Vick indefinitely after he files plea

NEW YORK — No matter how nuanced his confession for involve-ment in dagglading. Michael Vick got no leniency Friday from the NFL. Commissioner (toger Gooded! ass-pended the Adanta Falcons quarter-back indefinitely without pay, just hours after Vick filed a plea agreement that portrayed him as less involved than three co-defendants and gully mathly of pure Judgment for associal-tive of the control of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the graphine on the dosfielts. Su the deside

mainly of poor judgment for associating with them.

Vick acknowledged bankrolling gambling on the doglights, but denied placing bets hinself or taking any of the winnings, lie admitted, but dogs not worthy of the pit were killed "as a result of the collective efforts" of himself and two co-defendants.

Goodell wast moved and didn't bother to wait until Monday, when U.S. District Judge Henry E. Hudson will formally accept the plea and set as entercing date likely to land Vick in prison for one to five years.

The commissioner said Vicks admitted conduct was "not only illegal but also cruel and reprohensible." Even if he didn't personally place bets, Goodell

sald, "your actions in funding the bet-ting and your association with illegal gambling, both violate the terms of your NFL, player contract and expose you to corrupting influences in deroga-tion of one of the most fundamental responsibilities of an NFL, player." Goodell freed the bleons to "assert my claims or remedics" to recover \$22 million of Vick's signing homes from to 10-year, \$130 million contract he signed in 2004.

the to-year, \$1.50 muon contacts as signed in 2004.

The commissioner didn't speak to Vick but based his decision on the court filings. NFL spokesman Greg Alello said Goodell may neet with Vick in the future, and Goodel said he would review the suspension after all the legal proceedings. "You have engaged in conduct derimental to the welfare of the NFL

detrimental to the welfare of the NFL
and have violated the leaguest personal conduct policy. Goodelt told Vick
in a letter after meeting in New York
with Falcons president and general
manager Rich McKay.
"You are now justifiably fincing consequences for the decisions you made
and the conduct in which you

emagged. Your career, freedom and public standing are now in the most serious jeoparity. Goodel wrote. I more than the control of the control

said in a written statement after the plen agreement was filed.

"Mr. Vick apologizes for his poor judgment in associating himself with those involved in dog fighting and realizes he should never have been involved in this conduct," the statement said.

involved in this conduct, the satte-ment said.

Vick and his lawyers said his involvement was limited when it came to the enterprise known as the Bad Newz Kennels.

Our position has been that we are

Solution is been that we are rough to my to help hidge liddenn understand all the facts and Michael's role. "Vick's defense attorney, Billy Martin, said in telephone interview. Michaels role was different than others associated with this incident." Vick's summany of facts said he provided most of the Bad New Kennels operation and gambling monies, echoing language in plea agreements by the three co-defendants — Tony Taylor, Purnell Peace and Quanis Phillips.

Phillips.
When the dogs won, the statement sald, gambling proceeds were generally shared by Taylor, Peace and Phillips.

"Vick did not gamble by placing side bets on any of the fights. Vick did not receive any of the proceeds of the purses that were won by Bad Newz Kennels," the court document said. According to the statement, Vick also was involved with the others in killing skt to eight dogs that did not perform well in testing sessions last April. The dogs were executed by drowning or hanging.

#### Nike terminates contract with Vick

contract with Vick

BEAVERTON, Ore. — Nike severed
its ties with Michael Vick on Friday
after he filed a plea agreement on
dogfighting charges and was suspended indefinitely by the NFL.

"Nike has terminated our contract

pended indefinitely by the NFL.
"Nike has terminated our contract
with Michael Vick following loday's
release of details of his plea. As we release of details of his pied. As we have said in previous statements, we consider any crueity to animals inhumane, abhorrent and unaccept-able," the Nike statement said in its

--- The Associated Press

NFL PRESEASON ROUNDUP

## Young leads Titans past Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.— No rain. Less rust. Breathe casy Titans fans, Vince Young found his shake-and-bake groove against the Buffalo Bills in a preseason game Friday.

His passing game didn't look doe, either. Playing oph the first half. Young went 13-of-19 for 162 yards passing and a touchdown, and also scored a TD rushing in a 28-17 victory. It was a much-needed performance from Young and a starting offense that had failed to produce a score in eight possessions in a 27-24 win in sloppy and wet conditions at New England last week.

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produce a score in eight possessions in a 27-2a win in sloppy and wet conditions at New England last week.

"At first glance, it seems like we have improved significantly over the first-half effort of last weeks game," coach leff Fisher said.

Young wasn't completely satisfied.

"We played good, but we could have been better. Young said.

The Bills' offense also finally started showing signs of its big-play potential. J.P. Losman shook off an early interception and connected with wide receiver Lee Evans for a 64-yard touchdown pass lage in the second quarter.

Losman, who also hit wide receiver Peerless Price for a 51-yard reception that set up a field goal, finished 9-0-f-20 for 180 yards passing, early doubling the 98 yards he had in his first two prescason games combined.

"Were trying to be conservative here in the presenson, but it was time to open it up and go deep a little." Losman said. "Now it gives us confidence. We know we can execute when we have to and back some teams up on us a little bit."

The Bills' voung defense, however, sarug-

have to situ backsone terms.

The Bills' young defense, however, struggled, allowing 218 yards in the first half and 293 overall. Buffalo also lost starting cornerback Terrence McGee, who did not return after beling escorted to the locker room after the first quarter. The team did not immediately provide on update on his condition.

The Titans (2-1) close their preseason hosting Green Bay next week, while the Bills (1-2).

ing Green Bay

#### Patriots 24, Panthers 7

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—Cross-country flights, lack of sleep and becoming a celebrity father didn't affect Tom Bandy selficiency. Two days after Bandy missed practice to fly to Los Angeles where his ex-girlifrend, actress Bridger Moyanhan, gave birth to their son. Brady returned-to the Patriots and was nearly flawless in New Bigland's 24-7 exhibition win over the Carolina Panthers on Friday.

Brady, given plenty of time to throw, com-leted 17 of 21 passes for 167 yards, two



Tennessee Titans quarterback Vince Young looks to throw, before completing a pass under press Buffalo Bills defender Kyle Williams (95) at F Wilson Stadium in Orchard Park, N.Y., Friday. ms (95) at Raigh

touch downs and no interceptions, leading the Patriots on three sconing drives in their best offensive showing of the preseason.

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#### Bills DE Schobel signs extension

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Pro Bowl defen-sive end Aaron Schobel signed a contract extension with the Buffalo Bills on Friday that is potentially worth about \$50.5 million over the seven-year deal.

the seven-year deal.

The deal includes \$20 million in guaranteed money and locks Schobel up through 2013, extending his current contract for four addi-

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## Maddux: First to win 10 in 20

PHILADELPHIA' — Greg Maddux became the first pitcher to win 10 games in 20 consecutive seasons, tossing seven solid innings in the San Diego Padres' 14-3 rout of the Philadelphia Phillics on Friday

Philadelphia Phillics on Friday night.
Milton Bradley hit a pair of three-un homers and Adian Gonzalez connected wice for the Padres, who moved three games ahead of the Phillics in the NL, wild-card race. Josh Bard had five of the Padres' season-high 22 hits.
San Diego entered three games behind Artzon in the West, while Philadelphia feli six behind the New York Mets in the East.

West, Williams Stx behind the New York Mets in the last, Maddux (10-9) allowed three runs and seven hits, outpitching lantle Moyer in a matchup of 40-something hurlers with a combined 570 wins.

Cy Young had 19 straight seasons with double-digit wins from 1891-1909. Maddux is tied with Nolan Ryan for second behind Don Sutton for most seasons with 10 wins. Sutton had 21.

Moyer (11-10) gave up eight runs — six earned — and 10 hits in 42-3 innings.

#### Mets 5, Dodgers 2

MEIN 3, DOUGETS 2

NEW YORK — Oliver Perez

outpitched Los Angeles

Dodgers ace Brad Penny, and

New York got a dezzling allaround performance from

David Wright.

Wright homered, drove in

two runs and made a pair of

outstanding defensive plays at
third base.

#### Rockies 6, Nationals 5

DENVER — Matt Holliday sparked a five-run, ninth-inning rally, and Colorado beat Washington.

Mashington.

The Rockies, who had lost two straight to the Pittsburgh Plrates at home, avoided falling back to .500 for what

San Diego Padres pitcher Greg

would have been the first time since after play on July 26. Colorado remained 4½ games behind San Diego in the wild-

#### Reds 5. Marlins 3

CINCINNATI — Aaron Harang won for the third time in four August starts and Cincinnati tied a season high

cincinnati tied a season high with its fourth straight victory. Brandon Phillips had three hits, including a home run, and drove in two for Cincinnati.

#### American League Red Sox sweep White Sox

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CHICAGO — David Ortiz
homered twice and Kevin
Youkills added a three-run,
shot as the Boston Red Sox
10-1 Friday night to take both
ends of a spill doubleheader.
In the opener, losh Beckett
(16-5) became the major
leagues' first 16-game winner
and jason Wartiek had for
RBIs to lead the Red Sox to an
11-3 victory.

11-3 victory.
The Red Sox's bats kept

#### Mariners 4, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Jose Guillen homered and drove in the go-ahead run with an RRIsingle in the seventh.
Guillen hit his 19th home run with two outs in the first inning, then broke a 2-all tie-with a hit that scored Ichiro Suzuki.

#### Royals 2, Indians 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Zack Greinke and five Kansas City relievers combined on a sk-hterink, who replaced the injured Odalis Perez in the rotation and started for the first time stince May 6, limited, the Indians to one hit in three Innings.

#### Twins 7, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE — Justin Morneau ended a career-long home run drought and Jason Kubel homered and drove in three runs, sparking a late rally for Johan Santana.

for Johan Santana.
Minnesona trailed 4-0 in the seventh before coming back to hand Baltimore its fourths straight loss. Kubel hit a tworun homer in the seventh and agame-tying sacrifice fly in the eighth off Jim Hoey (1-2).

#### Devil Rays 12, Athletics 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — James Shields carried a shutout into the ninth inning shutout into the ninth inning and Tampa Bay ended Oakland's five-game winning

Streak.
Shields (10-8) gave up nine:
hits and struck out eight. The
only runs he allowed were on:
Dan Johnson's two-run homer-

#### Continued from page C1 team may have had coming into the

team may have had coming into unscason.
"It solidified some things," she said.
Maybe any of those who had questions coming in and being freshmen
and not really knowing, I think it just
helped them freshike we're OK. And
we're good. And we're going to get
even better."
The Golden Eagles will have a
threact to improve today with a trio of

we're good. And we're going to get even better.

The Golden Eagles will have a chance to Improve today with a trio of games against quality opponents. CSI starts play at 10:30 am. against Snow College (Utah), plays Casper College (Uyo). at noon, and wraps up the tournament against Scenic West Ahleite Conference rival Salt Lake Community College at 1:30 p.m. If the Golden Eagles and undefeated Bruins can sweep through their early saturday matches, it would set up a de-facto tournament champion-slip match for that final plainig.

Trom last year with the experience with them. It know they are really good. Bolawczyk sald. "Will have to prepare like today and concentrate really hard."

#### CSI 2. Eastern Oregon 0

The Golden Eagles got their first gut

#### 2007 CSI Outback Invitational

Piday's matches

9 a.m. - Salt Lake CC def. Colorado NW
30-11, 30-12; CSI def. Western
Wyoming 30-16, 30-17; North Idaho
def. Snow College 28-30, 30-27, 15-

13. 10:30 s.m. - CSI def. Colorado NW 30-12, 30-13; Casper College def. Esstem Oregon 31-33, 30-22, 15-13; Snow College def. Western Wyoming 28-30, 30-27, 15-13.

30-27, 15-13.

Noon - Western Wyoming def. Colorado WY 30-16, 30-12; North Ideho def. Casper Collega 32-30, 30-26; Salt Luke Codef. Esstern Orgon 3027, 30-18.

1:30 p.m. - North Idaho def. Salt Luke CC 23-30, 30-26; 15-13; Csac CC 23-30, 30-20, 15-13; Csac GC 23-30, 30-20, 30-18.

28, 30-18. 4:30 p.m. – Casper College def. Western Wyoming 30-20, 30-24;

check of the season and came out smiling. CSI defeated Eastern Oregon University 30-28, 30-18 in their third match of the day. The Mountaincers' superior ball control led to a 24-18 advantage before Cartisser switched settles, bringing sophornore Leslie Aki in for freshman Jelena Savie.

Eastern Oregon def. Colorado NW 30-18, 30-22. 18, 30-22.

8 p.m. - Salt Lake CC def. Snew
Colloge 30-28, 30-23; CSI def. North
Idaho 30-24, 30-19.

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Snow College vs. Casper College
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Snow College vs. Eastern Oregon

"Leslie gave us a calming effect, artisser said, "She came in and set Cartisser said. "She came in and set-tled us down and gave us a little bit better location with our sets to where we could just swing at the ball and it wasn't so frantic. I think that has a lot to do with playing an entire year last year." Aki found the rhythm with middle blockers Bolaweryk and Wistrick at CSI railled off an 8-2 run to the the first game at 26-26. Freshmen Megan Purish and Raznine Madaia put the Jurish and Raznine Madaia put the Jurish and Raznine Madaia put the Jurish and Jurish Alley All

#### CSI 2, Western Wyoming 0

CSI opened the day with a convinc-ing win over a Western Wyoming Community College team that partic-ipated in last season's NICAA Nedonal Tournament. The Golden Eagles won 30-16, 30-17 behind Sanders' nine kills and seven digs. Both Mafala and Bolawczyk served up four aces, while

Ma'afala added a team-high 10 digs. Esteban scooped up nine digs to help hold off a Mustangs attack led by Jordan Olson's six kills.

#### CSI 2, Colorado NW 0

The Golden Eagles waltzed past

The Golden Eagles waltzed past SWAC opponent Colorado Northwestern Community College, dropping the cight player Spartnas Wistrick led the way with eight kills for a balanced CSI attack that saw Gestlemann Silecek record six kills, while McKinzie Hawkins and Parish both tulled five "Everybody came in and contributed," Cartisser said. "And they made us better. A lot of times you make those changes and hold your breath. I'm not at all worried about it. When people come in they are hungry to be on the floor and it shows:

"Other propies of the contribution of the

were led by Chelsey Jones, w recorded seven kills and three digs.

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## Trailers trashed: M.V. Speedway will be a big hit tonight

TWIN FALLS — The hits just keep on coming at Magic Vailey Speedway and this evening there will be more than used as the always popular Trailer Race of Destruction makes its final appearance of the year. Twin Falls resident Dan Hum and throug of his same aloth

Twin Falls resident Dan Hunt and three of his sons — Josh, and Ethan, 16 and 16

watching in the stantes, said. "It's prefix cool."
Josh adds that it's not easy to finish the race no matter how much you want it.
"You'll be driving along and

#### **MVS Point Standings**

submoter Grand Nationals: 1. Jerry McKeen, 543; 2. Louis Lopoz, 542; 3. Kiris McKean, 554; 4. Knery Halke, 541; 5. Jonathon Gemez, 501; 6. Kont. Jensen, 500; 7. Willic Dalton, 479; 8. Bill Minher, 449; 9. Juffrey Mends, 431; 10. Drow Relisma, 423, 4APA Parry Stocks; 1. Billi Miles, 569; 2. Jason Whited, 566; 3. Josh Pitz, 560; 4. Jonathon George, 540; 5. Shown McC, 557; 6. Randy, Grubbs, 531; 7. Trent Champlin, 530; 8. Kovin Grubbs, 531; 7. Trent Champlin, 530; 8. Kovin Grubbs, 536; 9. Jason Abbott, 439; 10. Julie Agullar, 489. Quales Electronics Queen Bees; 1. Misty Groco; 62; 2. Alecia Dalton, 403; 3. (Ido) Darry Herozut, Charity Harmond, 38; 5. Krista Lander, 22; 6. Amanda Adema, 20; 7. (Ido) Rory Horout, Charity Harmond, 38; 5. Krista Lander, 22; 6. Amanda Adema, 20; 7. (Ido) Rory Horout, Charity Harmond, 38; 6. Idaho Sh. Cyfinder: 1. Bob Bachman, 411; 2. Randy Sollars, 386; 3. Jason Shyerg, 351; 4. Pet Quinn, 346; 5. Tory Ackerland, 307; 6. Dean Waltman, 280; 7. (Ido) Dick Sola, Steve Waswick, 139; 9. Bob Parks, 110; 10. Walt Calkins, 109. olsor Grand Nationals: 1. Jerry McKean, 543; 2. Leuis Lopez, 3. Kris McKean, 525; 4. Kenny Hatke, 514; 5. Jonathon

someone will come around and jackknife you. Or you'll see a fridge or something else on track and you'll just hit it," he

The July 3 miller race at MVS involved 21 cars and trailers and plenty of cleanup time when it all was over. Meanwhile, as the Whelen

All-American Racing Series rounds Turn 4 toward the completion of the 2007 season, the drivers reflect on where they're at the the standings at this point in time and re-evaluate what they need to do to improve their situation.

Grand Nationals chart, but with just a slim one-point advantage over two-time track champion in the division Louis

champion in the division Louis Lopicz. Lopez however, has played the role of underdog previously, coming from behind and caputring the title last season in the final event. Jonathon Gomez, who capital unred a main event on Aug. 11, had major mechanical issues ast weekend in the qualifying ast weekend in the qualifying last weekend in the qualifying in of many hards to get him back on the track for the main eyent, Gomez did not com-plete the race.

event. Gomez did not complete the race.

"The differential locked up and busted did the genry—then it twisted the drive line."
Gomez reported. "I redly wanted for it to work in the main for 'everybody who worked so hard to get it back out there, but there was too much damage."
Fortunately Gomez has another ally as former driver performent of the performent of the performer driver.

Jeff Pohluman stepped up and loaned the No. 12 car to

Gomez for the remaining two races.

Also, look for driver of the No.3 car, Kris Mekkan, to put together a good event after placing in the runner-up position in the mini-event race last time out. Mekkan has not yet to the word of the state of the control of the word of t

is not out of the loop using yet cartainly with a good plath tonight paired with a soluble byeither Whited or Miles. Not running under the Chase formut, Qualk Chase for the first of the first over Darcy Harcourt and Charlty Hammond who are tied for the third spot. Championship night for the Queen Bees will take place on the last race night of the season. Sept. 15.

The Idaho Six Cylinder Son, Sept. 15.

The Idaho Six Cylinder adapted and person of the plate of the final appearance of the year will foll be Bachman, defending maln-event winner at MVS, leading the point standings. Gates open at 4 p.m., qualfying for the Idaho Six Cylinders begins at 620 and green flag racing begins at 7.05.

# Making a right turn

## Go-karts making a splash at MVS

By Linda Brittsan Times-News correspondent

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TWIN FALLS — With the addition of a few yards of asphalt to the infield at Magic Valley Speedway, a road course track was born, bringing with it a new venue of mening to the Twin Falls facility.

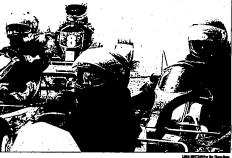
While go-Aarts have raced in the past at MVS, it has been several years since the vehicles that speed along just inches above the track surface have made an appearance at the local track. In addition, this is the first season a road-course type layout has been available to the drivers, giving them the challenge of negotiating both right and felt-hand turn many laps. John Newbouse has turned a currently driving in the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series. He helps coordinate the events open to both kids and adults ages 5 and up. The divisions range from the introductory class Kid-Kars for ages 5-8 to the Shifter 125's and are capable of reaching various speeds that match the driver's ability.

The Kid-karts will go anywhere from

wantous specus mat mater the "enversability."

The ldd-karts will go anywhere from 30 to 60 mph." Newhouse explained. "But the Shifter karts are capable of speeds of more than 100." Newhouse said the cost of the kart will vary with the type and newness of the vary with the you and induce it is new or used," he said. They're available at any kart shop, or you can find them online." For Newhouse, who began his racing career at an early age piloling a go-kart, the idea of creating an interest in racing to those as young as Kindergarten students.

those as young as Kindergarten students very much appealed to him. Additionally, being able to offer the venue year-round



Go-kart races are one of the newest events at Magic Valley Speedway this season, offering racing or NASCAR sanctioned track to the youngest of drivers.

between the outdoor track at MVS and the indoor facilities at NAZZKART in Twin Falls also sparked Newhouse's enthusiasm to open up the sport to anyone interested in getting involved.

Tor us is more about keeping the racing going, its something that they can do it was the sport of the sport

type or racing under the ugits with a spe-cial friday event beginning at 7 p.m. One of the participants will be 10-year-old Hannah Newhouse and while she may have obvious reasons for getting into racing, John Newhouse's daughter says

she wants to continue her luvolvement in the sport that she has come to love.

"My dad started me in this. He wanted me to get out there and ruce and I'm glad he talked me lot the to the the and the talked me linto it." Hannah sald. "My favorlie thing is the feeling you get when you're goling fast—mel winning a ruce." Which lincludes drivers ages 14.2 medal-llons are awarded to the first- through third-place finishers, while everyone who participates in the "Kid-Karts "class receives an award.

As for Newhouse's theory of starting kids young and keeping them in the sport, his best evidence may be in the words of 13-year-old Brennen Vandermeer of Twin Falls during a recent meed my at My and the sport. The starting kids young the starting kids young to the sport of the sport o

# Macie Valley SPEEDWAY

#### Spencer Meyer

Car: 12 Class: Thunderstocks

Age: 34
Spouse: Jessica
Kids: 3
Homotown: Burley
Years racing: 2 years
In Hornets, 3 years
in Thunderstocks
Reason for racing: Family and longti fan. Other Info: Paint

#### MY.SOM THIS WEEK

DRIVER PROFILE

#### Nextel Cup

Sharple 500

Site: Bristol, Tenn. Schedule: Saturday, race (ESPN, Sito: D... Schedule: Saturue, ... 6 p.m.). Track: Bristol Motor Speedway (oval, 533 miles, 36 degrees banking in turns). Raca distance: 266.5 miles, 500

dominating in the second half Tuesday to capture the 3M

Performance 400 at Michigan International Speedway that had twice been postponed because

of rain.

Last year: Matt Kenseth continued his momentum-building run toward the Chase by winning at Bristol Motor Speedway — his third consecutive NASCAR victory. His fourth win of 2006 clinched him a spot in NASCAR's nearly

playoff. Next race: NASCAR Nextel Cup Series 500, Sept. 2, Fontana, Calif.

### LEADERS

#### Nextel Cup-3,471 3,195

Jeff Gordon Denny Hamlin Matt Kenseth 3,117 3,073 2,970 2,959 2,927 Tony Stewart Carl Edwards 5. Carl Edwards
6. Jimmle Johnson
7. Jeff Burton
8. Kyle Busch
9. Clint Bowyer
10. Kevin Harvick
11. Martin Truex, Jr. tin Truex, Jr.

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Carl Edwards	3,613
. Kevin Harvick	2,913
. David Reutimann	2,883
. Ja: on Leffler	2,735
. David Ragan	2,691

## New track surface makes Bristol an unknown

#### Kahne wins pole, Montoya second

Montoya second

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Kurt
Busch certainly knows his way
around Bristol Motor
Speedway, cruising to live victories since 2002.

None of that previous experience is expected to be much of
a value on a repaved track
that's a mystery heading hito
Saturday night's race.
"It's a brand new ruce track
and you can't take anything for
granted," Busch said Friday.
"It's a first time for everybody.
"It's a first time for everybody.
"It's a first time for everybody
the going to be an interesting
weakend, to say the least."
"Work began on the 533-mile
builting immediately after the
March race here, as track officlais smoothed out the surface
with new concrete. A variable
banking was added, and an
additional three feet of track
surface was put in the corners.
The transition in and out of
turns 2 and 4 was also
smoothed.

The results were overwhelmingly embraced by the drivers.

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who typically are slow to adjust to change.

The track's awesome," Tony stewart said, "I don't think you could have asked them to do a better Job with the race track. To be able to pour concrete and make it as smooth as they did, that's pretty remarkable."

Many drivers kept a close eye on Wednesday night's Track Series race, the first event here since the repaining. They were surprised to see multiple racing lines, a high groove, and side-by-side passing for the first time in recent memory.

"It looked to me like people are soing to be able to hang on on the outside and maybe even make some passes on the outside and maybe even make some passes on the outside and first time in the and some state of you were running along in line and somebody moved you out of the way or you'd slip up, you would fall back. Now, it looks like there will be truly-two or three grooves of racing."

This event hardly needed any help in producing excite-

ment — the Bristol night race is one of the toughest tickets in NASCAR, and has a stellar rep-utation for producing thrilling races — and the new surface is expected to enhance it even

"I'm telling you, I'm driving around here thinking this is the first time I've ever been here," five-time Bristol winner Jeff Gordon said. "I didn't think you could make Bristol any cooler or more fun, but they have. They've basically made this track have more room to race

on."
Kasey Kahne, mired in a miscastey kaline, intend in americal realite, winless season, starts from the pole in the Sharple 500, while fellow Dodge driver Juan Pablo Montoya has tho outside spot. Roush Fenway Racing teammates Jamie McMurray and David Ragan hold down the second row.

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Matt Kenseth, the two-time defending race winner, starts Lith and was admittedly 'crab-by' from the 95-degree heat. As brural as it was to sit inside a steaming hot race ar for two long Friday practice sessions, Kenseth was looking forward

to Saturday nights race.
"I think in general, every-body is going to see probably a better race," he said. "There's ra lot more possibilities to rus side-by-side. I caught a slower car in tarffic and instead of sit-ting there and being behind him and keep trying to get under him. I just drove outside when the side of the side of the We've never hale to do that before."
But look for many of the top

that before."

But look for many of the top drivers to lean toward the conservative side on Saturday night. Those already locked into the Chase for the championally might to the for the onship might go hard for the win—and the 10 bonus points that come with each victory. But those fighting for a berth must play it safe.





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# TIMES-NEWS

SATURDAY AUGUST 25, 2007

## **Small** cars gain market share

DETROTT - Robynne Raye DETROIT — Robynne Baye has a two-mile commute, o dny garage and a tight budget, so when she was looking to huy the first new car she's ever owned, she wanted the small-est she could find. After test-driving elght cars, the Seattle resident settled on a Honda lift

driving eight cars, the Seattle resident settled on a Honda Fit.

Raye is one of a growing number of buyers hopping into small cars. U.S. sales of subcompacts such that the subset is subsetled to the subsetled resident and the subsetled resident and cars. It is a subsetled resident a record 2.7 million in 2006, according to George Pipas, Ford Motor Co.'s top sales analyst. Small car sales are expected to set a new record this year despite an overall weakening in the U.S. auto market.

"The things that have fueled the growth of these (small) cars are really not going away. Gas prices, the housing market, the fashion aspect of these cars," sald lesse Toprak senior analysis for the Edmunds.com automotiveWeb site. "The segment is really litting at the

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automotivewes size. I nessement is really listing at the right time. The boom has left some automakers Serambling, serambling,

#### Gas company proposes 8 percent rate reduction

TWIN

FALLS Intermountain Gas is propos-ing to reduce rates, reflecting lower than anticipated costs

lower than anticipated costs for purchasing gas supply. The company is proposing an average 8.1 percent decrease to residential bills. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is taking comment through Sept. 18 on the company's proposal. The adjustment does not change the base rates p-id by customers, but does in 4 pact the size of a surcharge that is adjusted annually to adapt to

adjusted annually to adapt to the varying costs of buying gas from suppliers and relat-ed transportation and storage

# Aiming for accuracy



## Gun stores under pressure to keep more accurate records of gun sales

By Joshua Palmer Timos-News writer

Timos-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gun store managers know that selling firearms is a serious business that requires extensive knowledge of increasingly rigid federal firearms regulations.

The number of Federal Firearms in the required to sell firearms in the present since 1994, according to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

The decline is due to more stringent federal regulations regarding the sale of firearms, increased policing of firearms dealers by the ATE as well as hefty fines and penalties for even the smallest error in the detailed process of recording un sales.

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ware that was needed."
Although company officials would not release details of the system, they did offer insight as to how the new recording

as to now the new recording system works.

Each firearm that comes into the store has a bar code that is immediately scanned— logging the firearm's informa-tion into the store's system.

Philip Courtney, of Klimberly, shops for a gun Friday afternoon at Sportsman's Warehouse in Twin Falls. The company developed a system for recording gun sales that is becoming the enry of other retailers due to its accuracy.

The scanning process helps the store record accurate information about the firearm, and it takes less than half the time to register the firearm compared with the previous handwritten system. French said. When the store sells the firearm, it goes through a myriaid of scans, checks and reviews before leaving the store.

reviews before leaving the store. "We have a triple-check sys-tem where three people including the store manager have to review the 4473 (a form that a gun buyer must complete before purchasing a complete before purchasing the financial state of the floward, manager of the Sportsman's Warehouse store

in Twin Falls, "I'm the last one to check everything off because I'm responsible as the store manager, but it always has to go through those checks before the gun can leave the store." leave the sto

Besides the in-store system for checking firearms sales, the company has its own group of auditors whose sole purpose is to review each store's sales records at least

stores sales records at least once per year. Subsequently, the ATF has never cited the Sportsman's Warehouse in Twin Falls for any clerical errors, say corpo-rate officials.

ere are more than 20 versions of software systems approved by the ATF to record

sales of firearms in the U.S.; however, many of those sys-tems are too expensive for small firearms retailers. Red's Trading Post in Twin Falls has been under increas-

Red's Trading Post in Twin Falls has been under increasing scrutiny from the ATF because of clerical errors in its recording system. However, the gun store, which sells only about 2,000 firearms each year, cannot afford a million dollar system for recording gun sales.

"There were five different systems that we looked into, and some of them charged over \$9,000 just for the software," said flyan Horsley, manager of Red's Trading Post. We decided on a system in January that we would have

had to pay \$12,000 to use, but fortunately they just started allowing stores to lease it. But even systems approved by the ATF do not guarantie complete adherence to federal requirements. Though the ATF had approved the software being used by Red's, the agency told a federal judge that the system was inadequate when it clied the guistore for errors in its recording of gun sales. What makes Sportsman's Warehouse unique is that it created its own system to record the acquisition and sales of firearms, and recently other large retailers have

other large retailers have expressed interest in purchasing rights to use the system.

## Downtown Oktoberfest Harvest Festival seeks vendors

TWIN FALLS — Historic Downtown Twin Falls will host the annual Oktoberfest Oct. 5 and 6 on Main Avenue in Twin Falls.

Vendor spaces are available ventor spaces are available for those with arts, crafts, food, and other merchandise. The event draws hundreds of people over the course of the two days, providing an oppor-tunity to showcase vendor

products.
Activities at Oktoberfest run.
from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on
Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on
Saturday.
Activities include a scarecrow decorating contest for

merchants, a street dance, events for participating busi-nesses, kids activities, a pump-kin carving contest, apple eat-ing contest, and entertain-ment at the fountain.

also host a car show on Saturday. Vendors can reserve space by contacting Jessica Myets at (208) 734-2113 or by email at Jessica@twinfallscham-

## New Jersey teenager untethers iPhone from AT&T network

Associated Press writer

NEWYORK — A 17-year-old hacker has broken the lock that ties Apple's IPhone to AT&T's wireless network freeing the most hyped cell phone ever for use on the networks of other carriers, including overseas ones.
George Hotz of Glen Rock, N.J., confirmed Friday that he had unlocked an IPhone and was using it on T-Mobile's network, the only major U.S. carrier apart from AT&T that is

compatible with the Phone's cellular technology. In a video posted to his blog he holdsan it Phone that displays Two the state of the phone that the phone t

"I don't want people making money off this."

— George Hotz, teenage hacker

iPod, is sold only in the U.S.

AT&T Inc. spokesman Mark Siegel said the company had no comment, and referred questions to Apple. A call to Apple was not immediately returned. Hotz said the companies

had not been in touch with him.
The hack, which Hotz posted
Thursday to his blog, is complicated
and requires skill with both soldering
and solvavar. It takes him about two
hours to perform. Since the details
are public, it seems likely that a small
industry may spring up to buy U.S.
IPhohes, unlock them and sent them

overseas.
"That's exactly, like, what 1 don't want." Hotz said. "I don't want people making money off this."
He said he wished he could make

the instructions simpler, so users could modify the phones themselvis. But that the simplest I could make them. Hotz sald, The next step, be sald, would be for someone to develop a way to unlock the phone using only software.

The iPhone has already been made to work on overseas networks using another method, which involves copying information from the Subscriber Identity Module, a small card with a chip that Identifies a subscriber to the cell-phone network.

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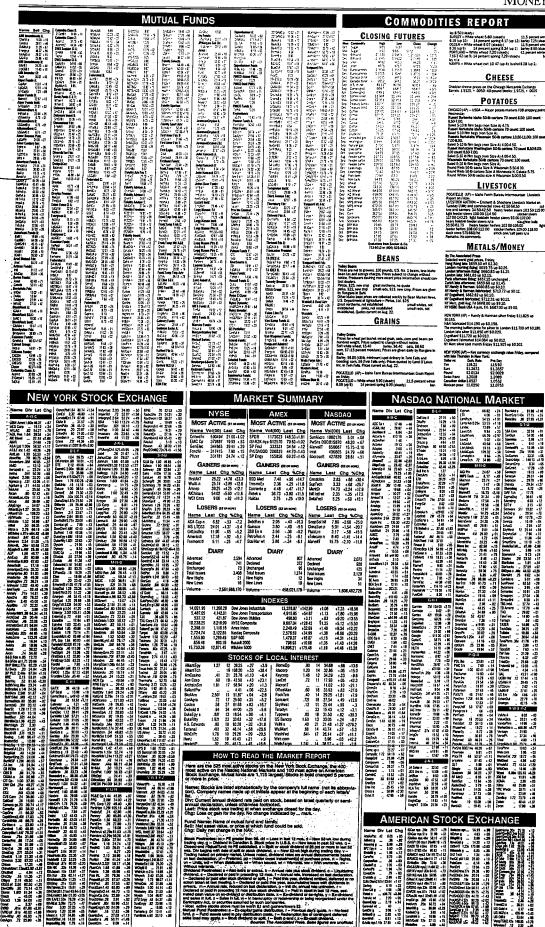
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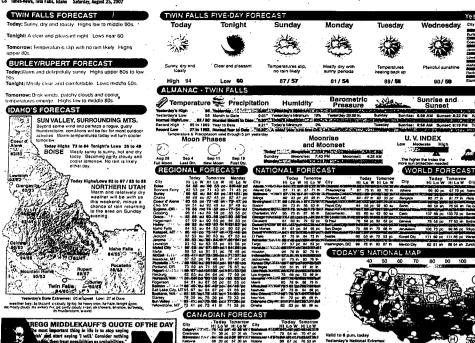
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#### COMMODITIES

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GOLF ROUNDUP

## Choi in the lead, more evidence of his strong season

HARRISON. N.Y. — Tiger Woods looks like he might lose his No. 1 seed by skipping The Barchays, thanks to some stellar golf at Westchester from one of the top players chasing him in the PCA Tour Playoffs.

The surprises that its KJ. The surprises that its KJ. On the work that its KJ. On the constant in the control of the

years. He wastes to the start to shoot 71 and miss by four shots.

"In one way, I'm disappointed," said Singh, who has missed consecutive cuts for the first time since 2005. But the first time since 2005, but the first time since 2005, but the first time since 2005. But there working on my game than just trying to play here and playing poorty.

Geoff Ogilvy, who won the U.S. Open down the road at Winged Foot last surmer, had a 66 in the swifting breezes of late afternoon and joined for the swifting breezes of late afternoon and joined Steve Stricker (60) and Rory Sabbatini (7) at 8-under 130. No one close was within six shots of Chol at 12-under 130. So the set of the swifting breezes of Linday and the swifting six shots of Chol at 12-under 130. So the set of the swifting six shots of Chol at 12-under 130. So the set of the swifting six shots of Chol at 12-under 130. So the set of the swifting six shots of Chol at 12-under 130. So the set of the swifting six shots of Chol at 12-under 130. So the set of the swifting six shots of Chol at 12-under 130. So the swif



South Korea's K.J. Choi chips out of a bunker on the eighth hole during the second round of the The Barclays golf tournament in Harrison, N.Y., Friday.

#### **Golf scores** See page C3

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them to be among the 120man field in round two at the
Deutsche Bank
Championship. Among them
was Billy Andrade, who grew
up near the TPC at Boston.
For Chol, it was another
reminder that this has been his
best year in golf.
He already has two PGA Tour
victories against strong fields
this year. He is No. 5 in the
FedEx Cup standings. He is on
the verge of cracking the top 10
in the world ranking. And his
confidence is growing with a
controlled fade off the tee that
has spurred his success.
His name atop the leaderboard at The Barclays was

is name atop the leader-ard at The Barclays was pre evidence.

Fits name atop the reacci-board at The Barclays was more evidence. In 10 previous rounds at this tournament, Choi had never shot better than 67 and had

broken par only three times.
"My scores are better than
what I expected," Choi said.
"I've always played not so well

bunser on the spaces from the course. It's very hard to score under past. When I as some the course in the series of the course of the course

Phil Mickelson had a 70 and as at 137.

Yesterday's National E High: 116 at Death Valey Low: 27 at Date, kinho

#### Ochoa one back at Safeway Classic

Safeway Classic
PORTLAND, Ore. — Topranked Lorena Ochoa was a
shot back of leaders Sophie
Gustatison and rooke li-Young
Oh after the first round of the
Safeway Classic
Ochoa, who has won the
past two tournaments, threw
up her arms after making a
long birdle put on the par18th hole to finish the day with
a 5-under 67.

long birdle putt on the par-4
18th hole to finish the day with
a 5-under 67.
Oh and Gustason each had
68s on the course at Columbia
Edgewater Country Club.
Ochoa won the Canadian
Wormen's Open in Bdinnenton.
Alberta, last week it was her
second straight victory and
fifth of the season. Her previous victory at the Wormen's
British Open was her first
major tidle.
"I'm going to try very hard to
get three in a row,' said Ochoa,
who is from Mexico. That
would be very special."
Ochoa finished the day with
the british of the day with
this birdles and a bogey. She
made a 25-foot put from the
fininge on the 18th.

Pato first at Roeing

#### Pate first at Boeing

SNOQUALME, Wash.— Jerry Pate thought his card looked mighty good — four birdles, no bogeys and most important no three-puts. "If you're puting for birdle 18 times you're supposed to make something, even me," Pate said. "They've talked, so bad about me on television about my putting I'm starting to put better."

under round of 68 that put him in a group two shots back in the first round of the Champions Tour Boeing

Classic.

Ray Stewart, a former PGA

Tour player who made the
tournament field by shooting
70 and claiming the last automatic spot in a Monday qualifler, made four birdies on his
first nine, and finished with a
6-under 66.

6-under 66.

The group at 4 under also included Gil Morgan, who is struggling through one of his worst seasons on the worst seasons on the Champions Tour. Morgan was also boggy-free in his round.

Carter leads Dutch Open

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Z A A N D V O O R T.
Netherlands — David Carter
of England shot a second
straight 5-under 65 to claim a
two-shot lead after the second
round of the Dutch Open,
putting him closer to his first
terropean Tour tidle in nearly
a decade.
Carter's 10-under 130 put
him two shots ahead of New
Zealand's Steve Alker,
Sweden's Alexander Noren
and Joost Luiten of the
Netherlands, who tied the
course record with a 64.

— The Associated Press

## Jerome County Free Tire Disposal Day



Help stop the spread of West Nile Virus by getting rid of a common mosquito breeding area-waste tires.

Saturday, August 25, 2007 Jerome Transfer Station (1178 Highway 25, Jerome)

No size restrictions, no limits! This is your chance to clean up that tire pile FREE! For more information, call the Transfer Station at 208-825-4150

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#### The allure of getting things 'right now'

A few years ago I tried an experiment with a group of I o'vear-olds I was teaching. "You have a choice," I announced as I held up a bowl of M&M's. "You can either have a handful of M&M's right now, or you can each bare are only in her.

eather nave a handful of M&M's right now, or you can each have an entire bag of M&M's tomorrow."
"Why don't we try it the other way around?" Brady suggested. "Give us a bag of M&M's now, or a handful tomorrow!"



The rest of the class loved Brady's idea. But i didn't. "Nope," I said. 'A handful now or the bag tomorrow. That's the way it's going to be." be."
"How about just a few

"How about Just a few now and the rest later?" Megan asked.
"Sorry," I said. "No com-promise. You have to make a choice."
"What if some of us want our M&M's now, and some of us want to wait?" Adam asked. 'Good idea," I said, "But

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"Good idea," I said. "But no. Whatever you're going to do, you're going to do it as a group. You guys figure it out. I'm going to get a drink."

With that I stepped into the hall and wandered down to the drinking fountain, making save to pause and stretch and meander. I wanted to give them pienty of time to hash this out. We were, after all, inliking about chocolute here. If there's one thing 20 years of marriage has taught me it's that you have to be very careful; about decisions that Involve chocolute.

about decisions that involve chocolate—even if it's the kind that melts in your mouth, not in your hands. When I finally poked my head back into the room, the decision had been made: the bowl of M&M's was empty, and there were chocolate-induced smiles all around.

all around.

"Actually, it was pretty
much a no-brainer," Nancy
said of the decision. "The said of the decision. Inchardest part was figuring out how to divide them up. The boys wanted to go first, but we didn't want to take a chance on the boys actually touching the M&A's before we got them. You never know when boys' hands have been — you know! The boys was a superior of the boys — out of respect for delicate feelings I won't say who — armwrestled Nancy for the right to go first I didn't see the actual event; but I'm confident the end came surely and swiftly. Think "Harry Potter Meets Kena, Warrior Princess." A battle of with swould have—been competitive, but this was about brain power. The next day when I came home from work several of the kids from my class were home from work several of the kids from my class were hanging out around my front lawn. "We were just sort of thinking that ... you know ... I'm she was look of the kids from my class were watted to get a whole bag of M&Ms today." Brady said. "And we were sort of wondring." you know ... Iff it is, "I would have !" I sender you have !" I'm like" !" I would have !" I sender you know ... Iff it is, "I would have !" I sender you have!" !" I sender you have!" I sender you have have you have you have !" I sender you have!" I sender you have you

retical view of how we can look at what's happening today."
We live in a time where the news is dominated by the reli-gious, fanatical world—a time where a 20-year-old kid with his whole life ahead of him can walk onto a bus and blow him-self up and war is being waged by a bunch of nut-cases 'over

Lisa, 23, and Pam, 52, talk about their recent reading

Camp on July 25, in Womenson

around the country to get girt into their

minds?"
I smiled. "Yeah, it is," I said. "Sorry!"
"But the girls ate most of the M&M's in the bowi,"
Colton said. "We hardly got any."

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# September remember

## New film about Mountain Meadows Massacre roils Mormon history



Christopher Cain, left, co-wrote and directed 'September Dawn,' in which Jon Volght plays a 19th century Mormon hishop. credit:

"September Dawn" isbeing screened daily at 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. at the Coysses Thester in Twin (Falls Their) are also Saturday and Sinda matinee; showings at 12:45, p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Movie in Twin Falls

there.' Well, it happened here 150 years ago. I just saw this 'imovie! — as an opportunity to look at how this happened in our own backyard — and not that long ago."

#### Pioneers in peril

"September Dawn" opens with former Arkansas militiaman Capt. Alexander Fancher (played by Shaun' Johnston) leading a wagon train through the state of the state o

come here, cut their throats;
Young is recorded as having
said in a sermon, his siege
mentality a holdover from earlier persecution and the murder of Mormon prophet
Joseph Smith in 1844.
Mormon Bishop Jacob
Samuelson (played by Jon

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### 1825 — The Delicipies of John Princips of the High States and Continuous States and Audition Overnows States and Audition States

- Source: Wikipedia

Voight) permits the wagon train a two-week grace period in Mountain Meadows but instructs his son to spy on

romance between the Mormon boy and a home-steader girl, accounts for most of the action leading to its heart-rending climax — an attack the movie portrays as having begun as a siege by

Paiute Indians in cahoots with the Mormon on Sept. 7 and finished four days later. The Fancher party was offered a truce, but every homesteader

## Wisconsin spiritualist camp full of people who see the dead

MonEWOC, Wis. — They see dead people on Spook Hill.
They're walking around the grounds, sitting in the dining hall and in the pews at the abandoned church. Kits, heard by visitors but usually only seen by those trained to see into the spirit world, play outside the rustle and rundown cabins.
"Oh yeah, they're all over the place," says judy Uich, a jovial 60-year-old who claims not only to see dend people from them that she passees on to their loved ones who pay \$40 per half hour for her services.

"Sometimes I see them so close, I see the stubble on their face," Ulch says.

Ulch and other self-described mediums live at the positive of the self-described mediums live at the work of the self-described medium site at the positive who come for visits between 15 minutes and overnight to get insight into their lives from the dearly departed.

They seek hope, solace and inspiration, and sometimes they just come for a fun day out with friends. Or to try to disprove what Ulch and others claim to be their ability to see spirits.

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#### CHURCH NEWS

#### Presbyterian Church celebrates 102nd birthday

celebrates 10.2nd birthusy TWIN FALLS — The First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., will celebrate its a 102nd birthday Sunday with a poduck dinner at the Twin Falls City Park, Fried chicken, beverages and table service willbe provided, Those attend-ing are asked to bring a salad or desert to Share.

ing are asked to bring a salad or desert to share."

The Rew Phil Price will speak or "Quiz the Preacher" for worship at 10 a.m. Sunday. The congregation will be able to write down questions about Christianity, the Bible and the church and tushers will collect the questions and give them to Price to be answered during the service.

rice to be answered during the service.
The message is based on lames 3:1-5. Mary and Kick Kuhn will provide special nusie.
A Sunday selbool teacher's training session will be held at 10 a.m. today at the church. A video series "Beginnings" class, "Can 1 Start Againt" wild be held at 1:30 a.m. Thursiday in the followship hall. The course is a look at forgiveness and wholeness.

Everyone is welcome. For ore information, call 733-

#### Women's group provides music at Rock Creek church

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TWN FALES — The
Women's Choral Group will
provide special music for worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the
Rock Creek Community
Church, which meets at the
Twin Falls Senfor Conter, 530
Khoshone St. W. Pastor Dale Metzger will
speak on 7 & Kingdom that
Cannot be Shaken," from
Irberwew 1214-29. A congregational meeting will be held
after worship.

after worship.

#### Halsell performs trumpet solo for worship

Solo for Worship
TWIN FALLS — SimonHalsell will perform a trumpet
solo during worship at 10:50
a.m. Sunday at the First
Christian Church. 601
Shoshone St. N.
Pastor Jim Tubbs' message
will be "Special People of a
Special Cod, using Titus 2:1114. Sunday school classes will
meet at 3:30 a.m.

A special worship service for the residents of Heritage Retirement Center will begin

at 3 p.m.

Bible study on the Book of Acts will meet at 7 p.m.
Wednesdays in the church

library.

The youth group will meet from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays.

#### Mark Koffer gives sermon on 'Frozen Marbles'

Oil Frozen marines

HOLLISTER — Elder Mark
Koffer will speak on "Frozen
Marbles" for worship at 11
a.m. Sunday at the Hollister
Community Presbyterian
Church. Scriptpre reading will
be Psalms 30 and Acts 9:1-20.
Refreshments will be served
after worship.

#### Troy Kron shares testimony at Celebrate Recovery dinner

TWIN FALLS - A Celebrate Recovery meeting and dinner will be held Friday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. Dinner will be served at 6

p.m. Special guest speaker Troy

Kron from the Vinyard Church in Bolse will share his testimony at 7 p.m. Child care is provided.

#### **Buhl Methodists sponsor** prayer retreat next month

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BUIL — The Buhl United
Methodist Chiarch will present "Ahout Prayer" 2007
Retreat on Sept. 7-8.
The event will be held at the
home of Fred and Penny
Hodges, 4292 N. 1500 E.
The retreat will take a different look at prayer through
guest speakers. Participants
can walk a labyrinth and practice 'fai chi. Food will be
served.

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For registration informa-tion, cali Penny Hodges at

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason. The Times-News, P.O. Box 548. Then Tegan, South Idaho Pressoffice, 230 E. Main Is., Burley, D. Box 3318. Deadline is 5 p.n. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

#### Missionaries



where he played soccer and tennis for three years and tennis for three years and was the mens No. 1 singles tennis player his senior year. He will attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall.

Elder Brad McMurdic has returned from serving a mis-sion for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in

the Texas
M c A l l e n
Mission.
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is the son of
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McMurdle of Gooding, an Eagle Scout mand is in the Gooding 2nd Ward. He is 2004 graduate of Gooding High School, where he participated in band. He will attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall.

The Times-News welcomes news of clurch missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason. The Times-News, PO. Box 548. Twin Falls, 1D 83303, or Trona Tegan, South Idalio Press Office 20 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

## **JOINING A CRUSADE**

## Evangelicals a part of environmental movement

The Washington Post

LONGWOOD, Fin. — At 8 on a Saturday morning, just as the heat was permeating this sprawling. Orlando suburth, Denise Kirsop donned a white plastic moon sult and began sorting through the trash produced by Northland Church.

She and several fellow much and what kind of waste their megachurch produces, booking for what kind of waste their megachurch produces, considered to the congregation's contribution to global warming.

T prayed about it, and God really revealed to the other family sport-wildly vehicle for a hybrid Toyon who has since traded line framily's sport-wildly vehicle for a hybrid Toyon Phis to help cut her greenhouse gas emissions. Tanything that draws me closer to God — and this does — increases my faith and helps

house gis emissions.

Anything hand draws me closer to God — and this does increases my faith and helps increases my faith and helps my work for God."

Her conversion to environmentalism is the result of a years-long international campalgn by British bishops and leaders of major U.S. environmental groups to bridge A long-standing divide between global-warming activities and American evangelicals.

The emerging rapprochement is regarded by some as a sign of how dramatically U.S. public sentiment has shifted on global warming in recent processes and the sentiment of the properties of the modest ways, to transform how the two groups define themselves.

If did sense this is one of

"I did sense this is one of "I did sense this is one on these Issues where the church could take leadership, like with chil rights," said Northland's senior pastor, Joel C, Hunter. "It's a matter of who speaks for evangelicals is it a broad range of voices on a broad range of Issues, or a narrow range of voices?"

voices?" Hunter has emerged among Hunter has emerged among evangeliculs, as a pivotal advo-cate for cutting greenliouse gas emissions that scientists say are warming Earth's climate. A self-deprecating 59-year-old minister who can quote the 'Baby Jesus' speech that Will Farrell delivered in the 2006 movie 'Talladega Nielsu's are can the that Will rarren utanced the 2006 movie "Talladega Nights" as readily as he can the Bible, Hunter regularly preaches about climate change to



Pastor Joel Hunter, center, oversees volunteers studying Hothland Church trash to assess environmental impact. While he remains in a distinct minority, and a number of others on the Christian right disparage his efforts, Hunter and oth-ers like him have began to estalpset the politica around clinate change.

"Anything that draws me closer to God - and this does - increases my faith and helps my work for God."

— Denise Kirsop, who traded in her family's sport-utility vehicle for a hybrid Toyota Prius to help cut her greenhouse gas emissions

7,000 congregants in five Central Florida sites and to 3,000 more worshippers via the Internet. He even has met with Inwmakers on Capitol Hill to talk about environmental

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issues.

While he remains in a distinct minority, and a number of others on the Christian right disparage his efforts. Hunter and others like him have begun to reshape the politics around elimate change.

Hunter came to the cause not on his own but rather through a six-year effort by British religious leaders. to mobilize their U.S. counterparts on the issue.

"The United States labolitize their U.S. counterparts on the issue.

"The United States absolutely key to the question of elimate change." said Sir John T. Houghton, a British amospheric scientist and an evangelical. For nearly a decade, Houghton—who said he has long sough to 'put my science alongside my faith —

worked to convince Hunter and other American evangelical leaders that their shared beliefs should compet them to focus on global warming. In 2001, Houghton, a 75-year-old Weishman who has been honored wice by Queen Elizabeth II for his scientific work, walked the grounds of DeWilt, a professor of environmental studies at the University of Wisconsin. The two, later joined by the Bishop lames Jones of Liverpool, the professor of the professor of the Contract o

to win over that same group.

Peter Seligmann, chief executive of Conservation

International, an Arlington, Va.-based nonprofit group that seeks to preserve terrestrial and marine blodiversity worldwide, asked himself what

and marine biodiversity worldwide, asked himself what sector of society was best positioned to shift U.S. climate policy: "What bloe of people has enormous Influence, especially on the Republican Party! That group of people Is rightwing Christian evangelicals!" — who made up 24 percent of the U.S. electorate in the 2004 and 2006 elections.

So Seligmann set about wooling church leaders. At the suggestion of former NBC anchor Tom Brokaw and his wife, Meredith, who serves on his organization's board, Seligmann flew to Colorado Springs to discuss global warming with Ted Haggard, then president of the National Association of Euragelicals (ANE), Haggard proved to be a willing partner until a scandar (ANE), Haggard proved to be a willing partner until a scandar language and the supplicance. I'l bet on the wrong horse." Seligmann also made savy, choices, such as hiring Ben Camphell— an evangeli-

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But Sellgmann also made
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Ben Campbell — an evangelical who had worked on agricultural policy for
Conservation international in
the past — to reach out to the
religious right.

## YOUNG WOMANHOOD AWARD

BURLEY — Jessie Winmili received her Young Womanh o o d Recognition

Award Aug. 18 at the Star LDS 1 st Ward in Burley. Winmili,

Winnill,
15, is the
daughter of
Maro and
Ta m ar a
Winnill and
Jenny Easton, all of Burley.
Her projects included baking
cookies for the Scott and
Paige Beck volleyball benefit and giving the proceeds to the

benefit, doing service projects for elderly people in and outside her ward, sewing bunnies for the Ronald McDonald House and making quiet books. Her leader is Janlene Watson.

The Times-News welcomes news of Young Women Recognition awards. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 54b, Twin Falls, D. 83303, or Trena Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 8331. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

#### RELIGION LETTERS

#### God made the world. so he makes the rules

so he makes the rules
This letter is in response to
the letter written by Mr.
Walsh concerning homosex
all behavior which was published in the Religion section.
He calls homosexual
behavior a complex question
and goes on to use the technique of blurring the issue to
confuse the reader.
God made this world, so
he gets to make the rules.
The Bible is God's word, in
which he gives us the rules.
In the Old Testament.
Leviticus 18:22 calls homosexual behavior detestable,
in the New Testament,
Romans 2:27 calls homosex
aud behavior a perversion.

nomans 2:27 cans nomoses
ual behavior a perversion.
So, it is quite simple. It is
wrong, so it is a sin.
DUWAYNE KRAUSE
Twin Falls

#### Jesus didn't teach one sin was worse than another

I would like to thank John Walsh for his recent letter to the Times-News regarding homosexuality and judgment

homosexuatry and purguished.

Although Mr. Walsh's reasoning seems logical to him,
his subsequent conclusions
are completely faulty and
without basis. Jesus taught
that 'all have sinned and
come short of the glory of
God."

. In a nutshell, this means that we are all sitnners in need of his grace. Jesus never taught that one sin was worse than another. Rather, his purpose was to show how all sins are equal in God's sight, and that all sins create problems. While the Bible states that men should not be sexually Involved with other men, it also tells us to avoid all sin, including lying, stealing, adultery, judging, etc.

stealing, adultery, judging, etc.
Jesus came to earth because he loves us. This love was demonstrated by his death and resurrection.
Anyone who calls upon Jesus can have eternal life; it is a free gift to all mankind. Rejection of Christ is the only-sin that will not be forgiven; all others can be put under the blood of Christ. Jesus is relevant to your life. God's word is still truth, and forgiveness is available to all.

KRISTEN KECK

The Times-Neus welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should Include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-Neus reserves the right no odt all letters.

## Louisiana College to create a Christian law school

RATON ROUGE. La. (AP) — Louislana College plans to establish a law school with a fibilical worldvlew' that alms to train defenders of conserva-tive Christian values. Louislana College, a 1,000-student school in Pineville, expects to hire a law dean next year and enroll up to 40 stu-dents in 2009, eventually %

building enough capacity to enroll 300 students. The school will seek accreditation from the American Bar Association. Other conservative Christian law schools include Liberty University School of Law, founded by the late Rev. Lerry Falwell, and Regent Jerry Falwell, and Regent University School of Law, founded by televangelist Pat

Robertson, Both those schools are in Virginia.

The Louisiana College law school will be named for Judge Paul Pressler, a leader in the conservative takeover of the Southern Baptist Convention over the last few decades. He served in Texas on the state district court and appeals court.

Louisiana College, founded in 1906, is run by trustees chosen by the Louisiana Baptist Convention and requires faculty members accept Christ as their saviot.

Joe Agullard, college president, announced the plans in an Aug. 16 news conference. Creating the ethonol could cost more than \$15 million.

#### MINISTERING LAUGHTER



day. These clowns have traveled across the United State r to children of all ages and are featured in an up f Clowns' by Steve Kissell. The service time will b

#### Falwell's insurance policies pay off Liberty University debt

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell had life insurance policies worth 534 million and the money has been used to erase the debt of Liberty University, the school he founded.

he founded.

The televangelist's son,
Liberty Chancellor Jerry
Falwell Jr., said his father had
amed the university and the
Thomas load Baptist Church
as beneficiaries to protect
thete future. nded. televangelist's son, Chancellor Jerry Ir sald his father had

as beneather their future. The policies left \$29 million to Liberty; its debt had reached \$62 million in 1992,

but the school had succeeded

in paying off a significant amount before the elder Falwell's death.

Another 55 million went to the 22,000-member Thomas Road congregation, which Falwell had led, according to the News & Advance of Lynchhure.

the News & Advance of Lynchburg.
Falwell Jr. said his father used to Joke that when he 'kicked the bucket' the school would get a windfall.
Falwell, a founder and leader of the Moral Majority, died last May.

#### Dead

Continued from page D1
Wonewoods one of 13 spiritu-Wonewee is one of 13 spirium-islsm camps across the coun-try it first opened in 1893 and is ints 106th summer season. For years visitors arrived by train and climbed the hill to the wooded bluff overlooking the small town, with a population now of just over 800. The 37-are camp is run by followers of Spiritualism. a reli-gion that started in the mid-1800s and reached the height of its popularity at the end of the

J800s and reached the height of its popularity at the end of that century, but that still maintains in estimated 250,000 followers. . Some tenets of Spiritualism are that people live on after death and they can be commu-licated with using a medium like Ulch or Hilda First. First dames messages from a spirit dames messages from a spirit dames messages from a spirit her in Stakespearean English. Perhans the most famous

Perhaps the most famous spiritualist camp — Perhaps the most farmous spiritualist camp in Cassadaga, Fla. — is 113 years old and on the National Register of Historic Places. More than 30 mediums live in the city, which some refer to as like "psychic center of the yorld."

world.

The Wonewoc camp fell on herd times in recent years during a legal fight over ownership. With that settled, Ulch and other ars are focused on raising the

Taxings new Yashings cost \$40 for half an hour, while 15-minute mini-readings are available on Mondays for \$20. Seniors can

get a \$35 reading for 30 minutes on Wednesdays, while the price for workshops varies from \$20 to \$40.

to 540.

It also offers lee cream socials, campfires and budget rate lodging at just \$15 to \$40 a night.

Mediums, clairvoyants and headers are housed in the camp—known to the locals as "Spook HIII" — either for all or part of the senson. There are workshops and classes, not on voical summer examp fase like typical summer camp fare like basket weaving and swimning, but rather past life regressions and how to see auras in 60 sec-

and how to see aurus in oo sec-onds.

The 36 cabins, dining hall and chapel were mostly built in the 1920s. And it shows, Many are sinking. Doors creak and don't open fully, a poor-light that camp goers said burned different colors for more than 30 years on the same built final-the woming out this summer, and

30 years on the same bulb final-ju-went out this summer, and the original chapel is boarded up after a tree fell on it.

Ulch's husband Harvey serves as handyman, doling his best to keep up with the end-less repairs. In his third year at the camp with Judy, the born and raised Methodist shakes his head when he talks about what the's see-seing a table seem-describing seeing a table seem-

"I'm amazed," he said, after describing seeing a table seemingly move under its own power during one so-called "table tapping" session. "I'm a believer. ... I just kind of like to sit back and observe."

50-YEAR FIGHT

## School prayer protester still at it

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP)— His protest began a half-cen-tury ago, when Ellery Schempp opened the Quran during his high school's mandatory Bible reading time and silently scanned passages he was too nervous to actually

read.

That minor rebellion led to a landmark U.S. Supreme Court case that outlawed school-sponsored prayer.

Schempp's civil disobedience in 1956 is back in the public eye with a new book "Ellery's Protest" by New York University law professor Stephen Solomon, which examines the effect of his case and continuing controversy. amid continuing controversy over the separation of church

Schempp, a genial 67-year-

Schempp, a genial 67-year-old, clearly -relishes the renewed activism as he's become a sought-after speak-er for humanist groups and church and state separatists. For most of his life, Schempp gase little thought to the school prayer case, even as its lupper ratio even as its lupper ratio. through the courts mucure. A physicist, Schempp had a busy career, two mariages and saw both the North and South Poles during extensive travel in which his legal legacy was an afterthought.

But his views have remained as controversial as they were when he was a teenager.

"I'm really dismayed that 50 years later, this is still a bit of an issue," Schempp, an atheist, said in a recent interview at his home in Medford, just outside Boston. "There's



case Abington School District v. Schempp, sits in his Me . Schempp's civil disobedience in 1956, when he opener Aug. 3. Schempp's chil disobedience in 1956, when he opened a copy of the Quran during high school Bible reading time, is the subject of a new book 'Ellery's Protest' by New York University law professor Stephen Solomon. The book examines the effect of the case amid continuing controversy over the separation of church and state.

enough problems in the world. Does anyone seriously think that ntore prayer and more Bible reading is the answer to global problems, to political problems, to wars in Iran?"

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Clearly, many people do believe in prayer. The courts remain busy with cases brought by those who claim the state is either suppressing—or promoting—a faith. In Delaware, for example, a lewish family is suing a school district it elaims is promoting Christianity with prayers at events such as school optitucks and graduation. Last vectors used as cross-chool off-court to micro-

phone while she spoke about Christ's Crucifixion during graduation.

John Whitehead of the Rutherford Institute, a legal group that often takes on religious cases and is representing the valeditorium, agrees sponsoring prayer and Bible reading. But he said the Schempp ruling has been abused by interest groups who are trying to stamp religion out of public life.

In the Schempp case, the court said prayer and Bible reading in his school were religious exercises, and it was unconstitutional for a public school or equire them.

school to require them. The justices wrote:

"Keeping the Jerry Falwells and Pat Robertsons and that crowd at bay as best we can is important. It's tremendous fun.'

- Ellery Schempp

— Euery Schempp
breach of neutrality that is
today a trickling stream may
all too soon become a raging
torrent and, in the words of
Madison. It is proper to take,
alarm at the first experiment
on our liberties."
Whitehead compared the
Schempp decision 'to throw
ing a big brick in a small
point."
"The rippling effect is still

point."
"The rippling effect is still happening," he said.
Schempp was trying to make a point, not legal history, when he brought the Muslim scriptures to the Abington (Ea.) High School on Nov. 26, 1956.

Nov. 28, 1956.

He was mised in the Unitarian clurch, with its lack of dogun, and objected to the school's 'morning devotional,' in which a Bible passage was read and the Lords Prayer recited, because he viewed the practice as promoting beliefs he and others didn't hold.

hold.
Schempp opened the Quran to show that there were other holy books. After he refused to stand for the Lord's Prayer, his teacher called him aside and he was sent out of the classroom.

## Idaho bishop undergoes successful back surgery

BOISE (AP) — Roman Catholic Bishop Michael Driscoll's back surgery has been deemed a success. Driscoll, 68, underwent a

two-hour surgical procedure Tuesday called a laminecto-my to alleviate long-term

The procedure is designed to offset a condition called stenosis, brought on by arthri-tis in the spine that leads to the exposure of spinal nerve

Michael Brown Sand recovery is expected. Driscoll will remain at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise for several days before returning home to recover. Brown said Driscoll is not recovered to return to work

Boise bishop in 1999 after Boise bishop in 1999 after serving as bishop in Orange County, Calif. He is the leader of more than 166,000 Roman Catholics, 82 priests and 51 parishes across the state.

#### Massacre

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older than 6 was ultimately
shot at point-blank range.
...'According to Tom Kimball, as
sixth-generation Mormon who
is book review editor for the
Mormon History Assn., the
film has been put on a "do not
watch" list by LDS Church officials.

"."It's blacklisted already," he said.

#### Disputed history

Nonetheless, Kimball said the Mountain Meadows Massacre has been the subject of intensive discussions this year. In May, the association held, a conference hosting more than 800 Mormon schol-ars at which the massacre was Topic A.
"""Here's what's not in disp

There was a siege, on the 11th the Fanchers were offered a negotiation, and when they negotiation, and when they accepted it, they were walked off and shot." Kimball said. "What's in dispute is why and who ardered it. Some people are pointing the finger at the Fanchers and the Indians." Most church-sanctioned histories portray the Mountain Meadows Massacre as a war crime — an overreaction to a furtuders they negotiated as a furtuder she perceived as a furtuder they negotiated as a furtured to the negotiated as a furture and the negotiated as

nomic: a chance to loot the

wagon train.

In the September issue of Ensign, an official magazine of the LDS Church, historian Richard E. Turley Jr. writes of disagreements, miscommunication, prejudices and political wrangling that had created a divide between the Morneu veritors and the felical wranging that had creat-ed a divide between the Mormon territory and the fed-eral government leading to the Utah War in 1858. He sets the scene for the attack on the scene for the attack on the Fancher party as coming during a time of high tension and the government's decision to send "an army to put down perceived treason in Uan' and the Saints' fears that soldiers would be arriving at any time to "to oppress, drive, or even destroy them."

The movie, however, puts the blame squarely on Young, He is heard in voice-over by Samp, cursing Gordites, encouraging vengeance, "blood atonement" and "averaging the blood of the

vengeance, "blood nonement" and "avenging the blood of the prophet" among other exhora-tions.
"All Brigham Young's dia-logue was taken directly from speeches, and, documents," said Cain. "You heard words like 'blood atonement. These resease control of the control of the controlations arms, heligibus controlations and terminology were belien used to fire their being used to fire their

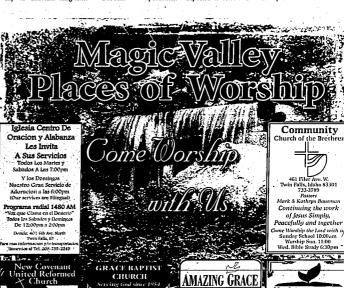
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"That's too bad," I said. "If you had waited not only would you have received more M&M's today than you job's yesterday, but you would have received your own bag and you wouldn't have had your you have to divide them. But you decided not to wait, so you're pretty to to walt, so you're pretty much stuck with what you

...They didn't like that answer, but it brought new insight to

our Bible class the next 'Sunday when we talked about how Important it is to always stay focused on our ultimate, long-term goals and priorities no matter how alluring and intoxicating the diversions Right Now may be. You know, the story of Jacob, Laban, Leah, Rachel—and the M&Ms.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer who lives in American Fork, Utah.



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#### RELIGION

## Husband's dream carries grieving widow to warden service ministry

LINCOLNVILLE. Maine (AP) — Personal tragedy set Kate Braestrup on her path to ministry. Her husband, Maine State Police Traoper Drew Griffith, was killed in 1976 when a ruck slammied into his eruls er about a mile from home, leaving Braestrup to raise their four young children by heredwords.

their ion young.

Although he was 15 years from retirement. Griffith's long-term plan was to attend semlnary and pursue a second carper as a minister. Braestrup took on that dream and went on to become chap-

Braestrup took on that dream and went on to become chap-lain of the Maine Warden Service, belping people who find themselves in the midst of sudden tragedy not unlike her own.

The 45-year-old Braestrup shows up at the scene of drownings, snowmobile crashes and search-and-rescue efforts for hunters and hikers lost in the woods, comforting survivors and sometimes the wardens themselves.

forting stravors and times the wardens themselves.

She calls what she does "a ministry of presence." Or as she writes in her new memoir. "Itere if You Need Me," (Little Brown, \$23.99), the job "requires me mostly to just show up, shut my mouth and he."

A trim, vivacious woman with curly brown hair and gray-green eyes. Braestrup said her entry into the clergy and law enforcement was an outgrowth of her husband's

and law enforcement was an outgrowth of her husband's death.

"I didn't ask for the experience and I wouldn't wish it on anyone, but it happened and it became something you could turn into a blessing," she said.

Religion had played flittle part in Braestrup's life while growing up in Washington, D.C. Her father, a Journalist, was nominally Lutheran but didn't attend church; her mother was, at most, agnostic. When she and Griffith were married by a Methodist mother was, at most agnostic. When she made and Griffith were married by a Methodist of the shade of

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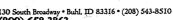




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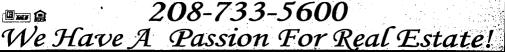
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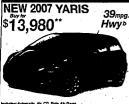




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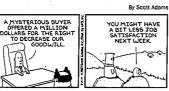
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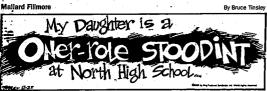
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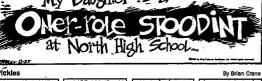


























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should be creative it you took work home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Start a beauty program and be nitpleky about choosing the nail clippers, as you might end up with ragged nails. You'll decide once and for all to keep

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the house tidy. Be adventurous with a learning program or have fun visiting a local zoo. CANCER (June 21-July 22): This shopping trip you've been planning will not yield the results you seek. You'll smile dreamily all did, even if some around you have sunken eyes, and the sunken when you have been around you have sunken eyes, the company of the sunken with the sunken with the sunken will be sunken with the sunken w

you can straighten this out You can start implementing new educational methods today. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial speculation is a temptation best resisted. If you are going to spend money any-way, then book a country or mountain holiday with your family rather.

ending, Leo

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nev. 21):
Family loyalty may be lacking if
you aren't doing your share.
Don't get so wrapped up in an
intellectual pursuit that you
forget to buy the basics for a
decent weekend.

AGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Get up early and fluish
work you've taken home before
spending the day organizing
tonight's barbecue. Your significant other might prove clusive,
so invite many friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): Don't confuse sear with love
tonight. As for the day. If you
spend it pulling weeks in the
gradien, you'll feel satisfied.
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AQUARIUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18):
Moody and stubborn, look after
yourself today Take care to
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thopping as the goodies are
likely to be forgotten in the cellan. Do tiptoe in love matters to
avoid potential problems.
Tomorrow is better day.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Talk with your partner, grant
forgiveness and start anew. If
single, love is beckoning, A simple fling with no expectations
might work, but if you're looking for a stable mane, this is not
the one.





#### COMICS









DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillins** 

church. For this reason, I'm having a difficult time getting to know the families and remembering the hundreds of names. I would like to take the time to 'come calling,' as my grandmother used to say. Is there a polite way to invite yourself over to someone's home?

Dinner table reprimands

are best served up sweet

- POLITEVISITOR

IN MISSOURI DEAR POLITE VISITOR: No.

DEAR POLITE VISITOR: No.
The people who have written
me about this subject have
been parishioners who felt it
was an intrusion.
A more palatable way to get
to know your church members
would be to institute a social
hour after the service so you
can mingle and chat with
them.

DEAR ABBY: I am 52 years old and have absolutely adored the Beatles ever since they came over in 1964. At the time, I was growing up in a

home filled with domestic vio-lence and alcoholism. When I heard their music. I felt I had a voice for the feelings I had to keep inside — a safe voice through music. At the same-time, I could sense that each of the men in the group was as sincere as their lyrics. To this

time, I could sense una sente men in the group was as sincere as their lyrics. To this day, I still listen to Beatles music and care about the surviving members.

I know I'm not alone, as thousands love them all over the world. Even today's teenagers are catching on. I've beat the light of the light of















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By Bil Keane THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Oh, boy! Home again and NOTHIN' TO DO!"

#### TODAY IN HISTORY

DEAR ABBY: My daughter says her children, ages 11 and 8, are afraid of me because I correct their lack of manners.

correct their lack of manners. Is asking them to say "please" and "thank you." or to use a knife to cut things on their plate into small pieces rather than have food hanging out of their mouths, really expecting too much?

If their parents don't care, who will teach them? While I no longer expect nopile 10

who will teach them? While I no longer expect people to keep their arms off the table, what are the minimal standards I should expect at a dinart table these days? Or am I expected to watch slobs sprawled over the table, picking at their food with their hands and chewing with their mouths open?

—RICHARD IN

DEAR RICHARD. Sometimes it isn't what we say, as much as how we say it. I see nothing wrong with reminding children to use their manners and explaining what they are. But if you are doing it in such a way that your grandchildren are afraid of you, it may be time to work on your delivery.

DEAR ABBY: I am a new minister at a fairly large

-- RICHARD IN

SARASOTA, FLA. RICHARD:

Today is Saturday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 2007. There are 128 days left in the year.

#### Today's Highlight

On Aug. 25, 1944, during World War II, Paris was liberat-ed by Allied forces after four years of Nazi occupation.

In 1825, Uruguay declared independence from Brazil. In 1875, Capi. Matthew Webb became the first person to swim across the English Channel, getting from Dover, England, to Calais, France, in 22 hours.

In 1916, the National Park Service was established within

In 1916, the National Pack Service was established within the Department of the Interior. In 1921, the United States signed a peace treaty with Germany. In 1943, U.S. forces liberated New Georgia in the Solomon Islands from the Japanese dur-ing World War II. In 1950, President Harry Truman ordered the Army to seize control of the nation's

railroads to avert a strike.

In 1967, George Lincoln Rockwell, founder of the American Nazi Parry, was shot to death in the parking lot of a shopping center in Arlington. Va; former party member John Patler was later convicted of the billing.

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Ten years ago: The todaton industry agreed to an \$11.3 billion settlement with the state of Florida. Dow Corning Corp. offered \$2.4 billion to settle claims from more than 200,000 women with illnesses related to silicone breast implants.

Five years ago: China set Now, 8 as the date for its long-awaited Communist Party national congress. Louisville, Ky., beat Sendai, Japan, 1-0 to win the Little League World Series in South Williamsport, Pa. Former Swedish diplomat Per Anger, who had worked with Raoul Wallenberg, in shielding thousands 10 thungarian Jews from Nazi death camps, dided in Stockholm, Sweden, at ago 88. Acclaimed bass-bartione William Warfield, best known for his rendition of 701 Man River' in the musical Show Boat, died in Chicago at age.

Boat." ded in Chicago at age 82.

One year ago: A college student's checked luggage on a Continental Aidines flight that and arrived in Houston from Buenos Aires, Argentine, was found to contain a stick of dynamite, one of six security incidents that day that caused U.S. flights to be diverted, executed or searched. Joseph Stefano, while word the screen; play for Aired Hitchcocks Tsycho, "died in Thousand Oaks, Calif., at age 84.

#### TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor Van Johnson is 91. Actorproducer Mel Ferrer is 90. Game
show host Monty Hall is 86. Actor
Sean Connery is 77. Actor Page
Johnson is 77. Talk
show/game show host
Regis Philbin is 76. Actor
Tom Skerritt is 74. Jazz
musician Wayne Shorter is
74. Movie Circetor Hugh
Canany is 69. Movie director
John Bacham is 68.
Filmmaker Marshall
Brickman is 66. Rhythmand-blues singer Walter
Williams (The O'Jays) is
65. Actor Anthony Heald is
66. Rock
singer-actor Gene Simmons is 58.
Actress Anne Archer is 60. Rock
singer-actor Gene Simmons is 58.
Actor John Savage is 58. Country
singer-musician Henry Paul
(Blackhawk) is 58. Rock musician

Geoff Downes (Asia) js 55. Rock singer Elvis Costello is 53. Movie director Tim Burton is 49. Actress Ally Walker is 46. Country singer Billy Ray Cyrus is 46. Rock musician Vivian

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#### THOUGHT

"Tradition is what you resort to when you don't have the time or the money to do it right."

— Kurt Herbert Adler, Austrian (1905-1988)

## Campers tie Peeping Tom to tree for police

PORTIAND, Ore. (AP) — A group of campers tied a Peeping Tom suspect to a tree, keeping him bound until police arrived.

Richard H. Berkey, 63, was charged with private indecency, a misdemeanor, by sheriffs deputies who were called to the Big Fan Campground near Bagby Hot Springs last weekend, according to Gickamas County Detective Jim Strovita. Campers told deputies they recognized Berkey from a similar incident at the campground last year and wanted to make

sure he didn't get away.
The 2006 Incident was reported to police but did not result in charges.
\*\*Last year, we took down his ilicense plate number and turned it in to the sheriff, but there wasn't a lot they could do really. \*\*said jason Dugan, one of the campers. \*\*This year, that wasn't happening.\*\*
Dugan and another camper. Michelie Brandow, said several friends were playing chess, eating and relaxing last Saturday, when they heard rustling in an area the women used as an

open latrine.

Dugan went to investigate, saw a man running from librare and tackled him. ""

With help, from two other campers Dugan led Berkey to the group's campsite and side him to a tree. Another camper left to call police.

Berkey told KGW-TV-in Portland he was surprised by the response.

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"I just didn't think it was that big of a deal," he said.

A phone call to Berkey house in Beaverton was 100 immediately returned Friday.

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