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Turning the page



Twin Falls school beefs up reading programs

By Sean Brestin Staff writer

All school year, students at Sawtooth Elementary School have been taking Accelerated Reader tests: on novels, children's stories and non-

on novels, chitterns survivament fiction. Yet for all those tests, Sawtooth students aren't graded at all, said Principal Randy Rutledge. "It's a reading practice program, it's not a curriculum," he said. The Accelerated Reader program, in place in elementary schools throughout Twin Falls, encourages

students to pick up books to pass the time. The more books they read and quizzes they take, the more points they get.

"It's self motivating," Rudedge sald. There are no other rewards, save maybe a bit of competition with other students.

save maybe a bit of competition with other students. The tests are provided — for a fee — by a company called Renaissance Learning, based out of Wisconsin. The quizzes ask students questions about plot development and significance of events in the storyline. Students must get at least 85 percent of the questions correct in order to



earn the book's points.
Rutledge said the tests are the
modern-day version of an old-fastioned book report. The books' reading levels and points are determined
by a variety of factors; including the

number of words, the complexity of ideas and students' interest level.
For the past decade or so, the school has been purchashing them a la carte for \$2.68 per quiz, Rutledge said. With 1,000 tests currendly in the school's system; that's a whopping total of \$26,000.
But Sawtooth is moving the Accelerated Reader Enterprise, which will give the school access to quizzes for about \$20,000 tilles. After initial start-up costs of about \$600 but \$900 in initial training costs, the quizzes for about 120,000 titles. After initial start-up costs of about \$600 plus \$900 in initial training costs, the

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The wait continues

State Board of Ed seat still vacant after three months

By Andrea Jackson Staff writer

Almost three months have passed with a cold, empty seat on the State Board of Education as Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has yet to make

an appointment.
It's difficult to find someone who will say why Otter's tak-ing months to make a deci-

ing months to make a decision on the vacancy left March I by Laird Stone of Twin Falls "I don't think I better get involved in that," said Laird Noh, a retired veteran legislator from Kimberly.

Former State Board member Curtis Eaton also

State Board member Curtis Faton also wouldn't address the issue specifically. "The only thing I'm comfortable saying is in my experience, and from what I've seen, every one of the appointments is differ-ent."

the approximate approximate approximate for Otter, said a new State Board member will be named after the selection process—including interviews — runs its course.

"We're not going to rush."—Hanian wouldn't say who being considered or exactly when someone will be

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Inside

Idaho asks for fresh start on No Child Left Behind.

Judge asked to rein in wolf killing in Northern Rockies

MISSOULA, Mont. — The fate of gray woives in the Northern Rockies is now in the hands of federal judge in Montana, after advocacy groups argued in court Thursday that the animal's recovery is threatened by their recent loss of federal protections. Idaho, Wyoming and Montana plan public hunts for the region's 1,500 woives this fall — the first in more than three decades. Environmental and animals rights groups filed a lawsuit in April seek-

ing to restore Endangered Species Act protections for the animals. On Thursday, the groups asked U.S. District Judge Donald Molloy in Missoula for an injunction to block the planned hunts while the case is pending. With wolves already routnely killed by wildlife agents for attacks on sheep or cathet, the outcome will determine not whether wolves are shot, but how many and by whom. An injunction also would effectively suspend state laws that give property owners new latitude to dill wolves when they attack or approach livestock.

There is virtually a blank check to live-stock owners to kill wolves just for being in the neighborhood," said Doug Honnold with Earthjustee, which is representing the advocacy groups.
Honnold cited a recent case in Ashton, Idaho, in

case in Ashton, Idaho, in which a ranch owner shot a wolf near his livestock then chased



The gay pride float may have been silenced this weekend in its first year participating at Western Days, but the gag order doesn't apply to other, residents planning to protest.

A group of Magic Valley High School students, who have argued that homosexuality isn't tolerated in their school, read the front page of the Times-New Thursday morning and something resonated within them.

For the second year in a ow, the Southern Idaho Gay esbian Bisexual and row, the Soutmern tomo van Lesbian Bisexual and Transgender Community Center says it's been effectively banned from having its own float in Western Days parade — the signature annual event in Twin Falls scheduled for Saturday. Last year, the Western Days Committee banned the gay pride float from partici-pating. This year, when the group reapplied under a dif-ferent name, they were told

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Texas court says sect kids should go home

SAN ANTONIO — In a crushing blow to the state's massive seizure of children from a polyganist sect's ranch, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Thursday that child welfare officials overstepped their authority and the children should go back to their parents.

The high court affirmed a deci-

sion by an appellate court last week, saying Child Protective Services failed to show an immediate danger to the more than 400 children swept up from the Yearning For Zion Ranch nearly two months ago.

"On the record before us, removal of the children was not warranted," the justices said in their ruling issued in Austin.

The high court let stand the appellate courts order that Texas

District Judge Barbara Walther return the children from foster care to their parents. It's not clear how soon that may happen, but the appellate court ordered her to do it within a reasonable time

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The ruling shatters one of the largest child-custody cases in U.S. history. State officials said the removals were necessary to

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Dan Jessop and his wife Louisa Bradshaw are surrounded by cameras as they leave the Tom Green County Courthouse May 23 after a costody hearles on their newborn son. The Texas Supreme Court ruled Thursday that the children seized from a polygamist sect's ranch should go back to



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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND EXTERTAINMENT

Entry deadline for Perine Briger Festival Juried art contest, with theme: celebrating the spirit of giving and community in the high desert of the Snake River (for all ages and levels), 5 p.m., Magle Valley Arts Council offices, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Folls, entries considered donations to St. Luive's Magle Valley Health Foundation's Fund for Children with Special Needs, 734-2787.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Bingo for Babies March of Dimes fundraiser, includes prizes local business gift certificates and baskets, levelry from Alf Jewelers and overnight stew with dimer at Cortus Petes, 6 p.m., Moose Lodge (non-smoking facility), 835 Falls Ave., Tw Falls, 86, \$12 or \$18 donations to play, refreshments, 734-2142.

EDUCATION

Brown Bag Lecture Series, with Patricia Marcantonio on "The Voice Behind the Words," noon, Program Room, Twin Falls Public Library, bring lunch or pre-order "lunch to go," 734-2787.

EXHIBITS

2008 College of Southern Idaho Alumni Show with works of Angele Katona, Melissa Deblieck and Adrianne Meckel, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6655.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988.

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Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 11 to 11:45 a.m., Oakley Fire Station, 315 E. Main St., Oakley, no cost, 737-5988, Celebrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 7 p.m. lesson and 8 p.m. gender-specific, open share groups, Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, daycare available, 734-3916.

Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1.866-592-3198.

HOME AND GARDEN

Shoshone Farmers Market planning meeting, for all interested in starting a formers market, 6:30 p.m., Lincoln County Extension Office meeting room, 115 W. A. Shoshone, (208) 284-2268.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" at 2 p.m.,
"Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m. and "Plak Ployd: Dark Side of the Moon" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, 34 for adults, \$3 for senior clüzens, \$2 for students and \$5 for families. 732-6655.

Registration deadline for June 14 Farm Safety Day Camp, for children ages 8 to 14: handson training in agricultural safety, health and first add. 8:30 a.m. check in and 9 a.m. to 4 pm. camp, fivin Falls County Fatigrounds, Merchant building No. 2, Filer, \$10 per person, (includes lunch and T-shirt), 125-child limit, (203) 737:2433.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by email at sbrowneemagicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, May 30, the 151st day of 2008. There are 215 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT
On May 30, 1958, unidentified American service
members killed in World
War II and the Korean War
were interred in the Tombo the
Unknowns at Artifogrom,
National Cemetery.

ON THIS DATE In 1431, Joan of Arc, con-demned as a heretic, was burned at the stake in Rouen, France.

ouen, France. In 1854, the territories of ebraska and Kansas were stablished.

established.
In 1883, 12 people were trampled to death when a rumor that the recently opened Brooklyn Bridge was in imminent danger of collapsing triggered a stam-

pede. In 1911, Indianapolis saw its first long-distance auto race; Ray Harroun was the

race; Ray Harroun was the winner. In 1922, the Lincoin Memorial was dedicated in Washington by President Harding, Chief Justice William Howard Taft and rt Todd Lincoln

In 1937, 10 people were

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killed when police fired on steelworkers demonstrating near the Republic S plant in South Chicago.

near the Republic Steel plant in South Chicago.
In 1943, American forces secured the Aleutan island of Attu from the Japanese during World War II.
In 1986, 21 elderly passengers, were killed when a four the water of the second of the water of the water

security Council, unani-mously authorized the deployment of a French-led international force in north-eastern Congo, the scene of thinle fighting.

One year ago: The Taliban claimed responsibility for shooting down a Chinook helicopter over southern Afghanistan, killing five U.S. soidlers, a Canadian and a Briton. A Saudi being held at the Guantanamo Bay prison since 2002 was found dead, an apparent suicide.

MORNING BRIEFING

Two commuters in one vehicle? Not here

R emember Ride Share? ... Didn't think so ...

thinkso ...
It's a program developed by
Trans IV Buses, the College of Southern
Idaho and the Idaho Transportation
Department as an alternative to driving

Department as an alternative to driving yourself to work every day. ... Essentially, it's a database where commuters can find others who travel to the same destinations at the same times each day or each week. ... 'I was pushing this when gas was closer to \$2 a gallon and 1 sometimes referred to the bogeyman of future \$4 a gallon gas oline in the radio (public service announcements) I volced, 'CSI spokesman Doug Maughan told me this week. ... "Who knows, maybe the this week. ... "Who knows, maybe the species announcements) I vorces of spokesman Doug Maughan told me this week. "Who knows, maybe the time is right once again to resurred the efforts to Sell 'Rf'... But 'it's a free service, for cryin out loud.... According to the Cans Bureau, the average committee Cans Bureau, the Cans Bureau of Twin August 20 for a five day work week and \$170.28 in a month with 22 workdays ...

There's vast potential to save some serious money here: Only 11.8 percent of Twin Falls residents car-pool; another 1.2 percent use public transportation ...

Most of the remaining 87 percent of us drive to work alone

Gotta be a cheaper way ... Find out nore about Ride Share by phoning 734-RIDE or log on to www.magicvalleyrideshare.org ...

"One of those moments when you get to know a person far better than

their public per-sona."...

IN JUNE 2004,
Micron CEO Steve
Appleton took
part in the
Centennial Air
Show at the Twin
Falls airport, flying one of the five
vintage Britishmade Hawker
Hunter is fighters

Hunter jet fighters that he owned at

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Hunter jet fighters hat he owned at the time ... A few weeks later, Appleton plowed his single-engine stunt plane into the sagebrush south of Boise and was seriously hurt ... How seriously wasn't revealed until later, when the tidalio Statesman in Boise reported that Micron had shaded the truth about Appleton's injuries ... Furlous, Idaho's largest employer stopped talking to the media altogether, which became a big Issue when the microchip-maker began laying off employees in droves ... There was speculation at the time hat Micron's board of directors might order Appleton to park his aircraft ... Apparently not ... I was digging around in the yard of my home in west Boise last Stunday when I heard a loud roar overhead ...

roar overhead ... It was a Hawker Hunter ...

Steve Crump is the Times-News opin-

AROUND THE WORLD

MYANMAR Myanmar blasts donors for not giving more

YANGON — Myanmar's ruling junta lashed out Thursday at aid donors who promised millions of dollars for cyclone relief, saying survivors didn't need "bars of the colored to the color of th

promised millions of dollars for cyclone relief, saying survivors didn't need "bars of chocolate."

State-run media criticized donors for only pledging up to \$150 million —a far cry from the \$11 billion the junta said it needed to rebuild.

The Myanma Ahlin newspaper, a government mouthplece, said cyclone victims from the hardest-hit areas could get by without foreign handouts.

"People from the Irrawaddy delta can survive on their own, even without bars of chocolate donated by the international community," its aid, adding they can live on "fresh vegetables that grow wild in the fields and on protein, rish fish from the irvers."

which is the fields with the rivers."

No fail; agency is known to be "distributing chocolate bars. Paul Risley of the U.N.'s World Food Program, which is

directing the effort for emer-gency food supplies, said his agency provides rice, ready-to-cat meals of rice and beans and high-energy biscuits.



Veronica Penny, 10, of Ha Ontario, Canada, covers her face while competing in the 2008

WASHINGTON 45 advance to final day of National Spelling Bee

WASHINGTON — No one has mastered the look of spelling bee despair better

than 10-year-old Veronica Penny The Canadian with the long blond hair buried her head deep in her hands each time she was presented with a word Thursday at the Scripps National Spelling Bee. She did it not once, not twice, but three times — the third time for a full 20 seconds — while contemplating the word paleethnology' in the quar-terfinals.

"paleethnology" in the quarterfinals.

"It looks like she's going for cry," said her mother. Burnern, "But she's not. She's just thinking."

So, yes, the moment of drama had a positive outcome. Veronica flawlessly spelled the word — It has to do with the study of early humans — putting the first-time participant from Ancaster, Ontario, among 45 spellers who advanced to today's semifinals.

"I'm thinking," said Veronica, evolutine her

today's semifinals.
"I'm thinking," said
Veronica, explaining her
unconventional on-stage
style. "I was in another
spelling bee, and that's what I
used when the words got

harder."
The 81st edition of the bee began early in the day with a

record 288 spellers in a competition that has truly hit the big time, inspiring movies, books and a Broadway musical, ESPN will again broadcast the semifinals, and today's two-hour finals will be aired live in prime time on ABC.

JAPAN

Now, if we only had some chopsticks ...

TOKYO — Japanese scientists say they have used cutting-edge technology to cratate a noodle bowl so small it
can be seen only through a
microscope.

Mechanical engineering
professor Masayuki Nakao
said Thursday he and his students at the University of
Tokyo used a carbon-based
material to produce a noodle
bowl with a diameter
1/25,000 of an inch in a project aimed at developing nanottube-processing technology.
The Japanese-style mamen
bowl was carved out of

ved out of nanotubes: microscopic nanotubes, Nakao said.

— The Associated Press

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IF MAY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: At: the moment the
world is your oyster and you
brim over with pearls of wisdom and a feeling of contenment. From the second week
of June through the middle of
August, it seems that luck
akes a vacation and you will
have to work very hard to
keep your head above water.
Keep a low profile, give no
one in authority reason to
disapprove of your actions,
and avoid signing long-term
contracts. In November your
usiness acumen may win
you kudos, in December your
leadership abilities may earn
you recognition, and in
January your charm and sex
appealth a high note.
ARIES (March 21-April
19): Dress for success. Going
all out to make a good
impression could create
unexpected opportunities.
Bernain honeles and forth
right about your intentions
to receive the best reception.
TAURUS (April 20-May
20): Let's make a deal. Fair
play are the operative
words. Plans can be worked
out in your farow without fear
of repercussion. Keep your
mind on business rather than
romance for the best chance
at success.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

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Put on your poker face. You may feel quite strongly about certain matters, but hiding your feelings rather than wearing them on your sleeve will best serve your needs. Read all of the fine print. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Plans are nearly ready for action. You may want to jump at the list offer or idea that is shoved before you, but you would be wise to examine several other options before making any final decision.

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Solita (1987) 23-Aug. 22): Let chips fail where they may found to the chips fail where they may found to the chips fail are sharpened delay and your good work will draw notice from those let any fail to the chips sear during the evening.

WIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't kid yourself. You may fail prey to delusions, of grandeur or overplay your hand. The thought of upcompetitions might get your enthusiasm channeled into appropriate directions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sleep on it. An impending desion should be residented and ponderted darfully theore a final judgment is reached. The smallest detail could-be the difference between suc-

cess and failure of the project.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.
21): Adapt and overcome.
Find out the mood of the
crowd before demonstrating,
what you have to offer. The
wrong approach could ruin
your chances of success. Hold
off on major buying decislons.

sions.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22Dec. 21): Wishful thinking
never earned anyone a
penny. Confronting the facts
is not your strong suit but
the future keep you from
floundering. Avoid signing
contracts.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Ian.
19): Preparation is the key to
success. The truth you seek

may require some diligent searching to find. Ask questions of trusted colleagues and friends before you make a serious commitment. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep on top of your finances. You may have a yen to spend your pennies on a passing whim that isn't all it seems to be. The seeds of a beauting hookup could be planted by a chance counter. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If at first you don't succed, try again. The flames of romances may be flickering or a chance of the contract of the co

romances may be flickering out on a current relationship but a new love interest waite just around the corner. Your popularity is on the upswing.

CORRECTIONS

Jerome schools' E.S.L. counselor misidentified

A senior guidance coun-sclor was misidentified in a story published Thursday about the Jerome schools' Imglish as a second language, programs senior guidance counselor.

The Times-News regrets

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hit by a car Thursday Addison Avenue.

Reading

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Cost per student will be \$4
annually. For about 600 students in grades one through
sk, that's roughly \$2,400 per
year.

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with the quizzes, they keep
up with the new books,"
Rutledge said. Tithink if'll be
more cost effective."
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more cost effective."
Rutledge said the school's
budget is paying for about a
quarter of the cost for the
upgrade, while the school's
parent-teacher organization
has been fundraising to make
up the difference

has been fundraising to make up the difference. As Sawtooth librarian Debble Cook chatted with students Wednesday, she picked up a book whose pages have almost entirely separated from the spine. It's the library's second copy of "Harry Potter and the Goblet the library's second copy of Fire," (reading level 6.8, 32 points). The 732-page tome has endured alto if wear and tear, Cook said.

"I don't order paperbacks

anymore, 'cause they don't lum and emphasizing last," she said. Rutledge agreed.
They're not abused, 'Rutledge said. They're just stread to death. Hernead to death. Hernead to death. Hernead to the clamory Stockers and book checkouts have tripled since the School started using Accelerated Reader. She said the Lemony Stricker 'Series of Unfortunate Events' books are particularly nooular. article cause tiny don't least, "she said. Rutledge, agreed.
They're not abused," Rutledge, said. "They're just read to death." Harrison Elementary Hibrarian Janice Klime's said book checkouts have tripled since the school started using Accelerated Readler. She said the Lemony Snicket "Series of Unfortunate Events" book are particularly popular. It's hard to keep them is good staple. Klimes said. But with Sato the Adokton of the Control of the Control

Olmstead.
"We've gotten to a point where our day is so structured ... that Accelerated Reader is kind of an add-on," Olmstead said.
Teachers at Lincoln have been more focused on the Open Court Reading curricu-

And at Morningside Elementary, teachers are doing something different, requiring students to read a certain amount of polyme-quarter requiring students to read a certain amount of points per quarter, said Morningside librarian Kay Rehn. She said the reading requirements are usually enough incentive to get kids to hit the books, but

get kids to hit the books, but not always. "You're always going to have students that are refuc-tant readers." Rehn said. "We ty to help them as much as we can." Morningside has quizzes for about 7,300 tilles, not as many as other schools but still a lot, Rehn said. But kehn

said the school could always use more Accelerated Reader

said the school could always use more Accelerated Reader quizzes.
"I wish we had the means to get the whole thing, but financially we can't do that," she said.
Ted Popplewell, director of elementary education for Twin Falls School District, said each school can determine how it wants to use Accelerated Reader. He said students have a lot of different methal competing for their attention, and Accelerated Reader can help steer kids toward becoming lifelong readers.
That's what it seems to be doing at Sawtooth, Rutledge said. The school's library has become a much more popular place. Cook said.
"They'list in here and read for 40 minutes," she said, "I see the difference it makes."

Sean Breslin may be

Sean Breslin may be reached at 735-3243 or at sean.breslin@lec.net.

Fd

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say we're close."
The 'State' Board, erred recently on some big Issues. It created a \$1.4 million edicit last year, and mismanaged an \$18 million feeral grant program to the point where it had to ask private entities for donations to let low income students go to collere.

college,
The Senate Education The Senate Education Committee also recently gave Otter a list of recom-mendations for changes to the State Board. Is this why no one has been appointed yet to the State Board?

State Board?
"That's speculation," said
State Board Spokesman
Mark Browning, "I wouldn't
want to go there."
But Sen. Gary Schroeder,
R-Moscow, a member of the
Senate Education Committee, said that might be the
case.

Senate contents of the case.

"You have to view the current opening in light of what happened during the last session," said Schroeder. I'm not surprised that at this time in history (Oiters) being more careful in selecting someone to the board." It's not immediately clear how long, on average, governors take to appoint people to the State Board. Browning, like Eaton, said each appoint-

ment is different.
The State Board doesn't specifically track how long seats remain vacant, said Browning adding the governor's office keeps appointment dates, not the State Board

Four years ago, former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne appointed two board mem-bers on May 17, 2004. Those four-year terms expired

The vacancy left by Stone asn't stopped the State hasn't stopped the State Board from meeting, and making decisions — such as asking the U.S. Department of Education to ignore four years of student progress years of student progress measurements mandated by the No Child Left Behind Art, which has sanctioned some Idaho schools. The State Board argues Idaho students weren't prepared to meet the federal standards because of poor statewide education standards exams that failed to accurately measure student performance.

ance.
"We always prefer to have a full complement of board members," said Browning.
"But the work doesn't stop. We realize the governor has a lot going on ... we're sympathetic to that."

Andrea Jackson can reached at 735-3380 Andrea.Jackson@lee.net.

Wolf .

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Communed their page as a second wolf on a snowmobile for more than a mile before killing it. Idaho wildlife officials said the rancher's actions went too far, but a local prosecutor declined to pruse charges. Attorneys for the federal government, the states and hunting and sporting groups countered that the region's surging wolf population makes some killings inevitable. As wolves fill remote wilderness and move into more populated areas, livestock conflicts have grown sharply in recent years.

years.
"These are bad wolves that we don't need as part of the recovered population," said U.S. Fish and Wildlife Attorney Lisa Russell. "While the plaintiffs may be against the plaintiffs may be against the day were talking about how many wolves will be left — not, how, many, will, be taken."

It's been six years since the number of wolves in the region hit the original benchmark set for recovery period of the control of the control

covers aimost 90 percent of Wyoming. During Thursday's argu-ments, Judge Molloy zeroed in on the predator zone, say-ing he had "significant con-cerns" with the state's wolf management plan.

Sect.

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end a cycle of sexual abuse
at the ranch in which
teenage girls were forced to
marry and have sex with
older men, but parents
denied any abuse and said
they were being persecuted
for their religious beliefs.
Every child at the ranch
run by the Fundamentallist
Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints in the
west Texas town of
Eldorado was removed; half
were 5 or younger.
CPS officials said they
were disappointed by the
ruling but would take
immediate steps to comply.
"We are disappointed,
but we understand an
respect the court's decision," the agency said in
written statement.
FLDS elder Willie Jessop
said parents were excited
about the court's decision
but would remain apprehensive until they get their
children back.
"We're Just looking for-

ward to when little children can be in the arms of their parents," he said. "Until you have your children in your hands, there's no relief. But we have hope."

The case before the court technically only applies to the 124 children of 38 mothers who filed the complaint that prompted the ruling, but it significantly affects nearly all the children since they were removed under identical circumstances. circumstances.
The Third Court of
Appeals in Austin ruled last
week that the state failed to

week that the state falled to show that any more than five of the teenage girls were being sexually abused, and had offered no evidence of sexual or physical abuse against the other children. The FLDS, which teaches that polygamy brings glorification in heaven, is a breakaway sect of the Mormon church, which renounced polygamy more than a century ago.

Protest

Continued from page A1 they could participate only if they dropped depictions of rainbows, or other sym-

if they dropped depletions of rainbows, or other symbols of gay pride, and refrained from handing out fliers for AIDS awareness.

At least seven students, say they will rally Saturday morning, along the parade route to protest what they perceive as an act of discrimination.

"I'm just a human rights person," said senior Mitch McRoberts, who will join the protest, "We all have those rights and they were

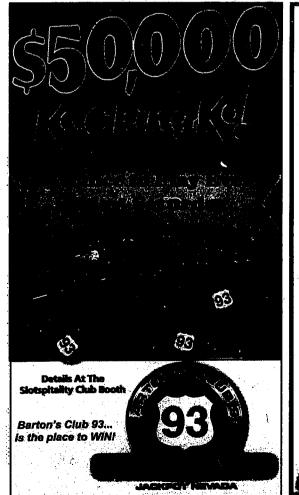
Have a legitimate reason to use this stuff?

clearly taken away from

McRoberts said he was particularly incensed that the group was told to not hand out AIDS flers after he visited the World Vision AIDS Experience exhibit that visited Twin Falls.

The high school students hoped to link up with the gay pride group, but their attempts to reach members Thursday failed.

Cassidy Friedman can be reached at cfriedman@mag-icvalley.com or 208-735-3241.





Study: Stonehenge was a burial site for centuries

WASHINGTON — The mysterious circular stone monument at Stonehenge was a "domain of the dead," researchers said Thursday, a burial ground downriver from a separate circle of wooden pillars that marked the "domain of the living."

The researchers studying England's famous circle of standling stones reported that the enigmanic structure served as a burial place from its beginning, possibly for a single prominent family. The titis molicarbon dating for remaint at Stonehenge show cernated burials there as early as 3000 B.C. and containing for a least 500 years, said Mike Parker Pearson of England's University of Sheffield.

The continuing research also uncovered an ancient village at nearby Durrington Walls, where the remains of a circle of wooden pillars has been dubbed the Southern Circle and Stonehenge connect by avenues to the River Avon.

"The Southern Circle and stone circle are very similar indeed, even though they are made of very different materials," said Julian Thomas of Manchesser University in the living or the dead moving between those two sites."

But while Stonehenge is oriented to the midsummer sours, the southern Circle faces the other way, welcoming the midwinter sunrise, the researchers pointed out.

Burials Continued for at least 500 years, to the time when the giant stones that mark the mysterious circle and were being erected, they said. "Its now clear that burials were a maior component of

"It's now clear that burials were a major component of Stonehenge in all its main stages," said Parker Pearson, head of the Stonehenge Riverside Archaeological

Project.
In the past many archaeologists had thought that burials at Stonehenge continued for only about a century, the researchers said.

"Stonehenge was a place of burdal from its beginning to its zenith in the mid third millen-nium B.C. The cremation bur-ial dating to Stonehenge's sarsen stones phase is likely just one of many from this later period of the monu-ments use and demonstrates that it was still very much a domain of the dead," Parker Pearson said.

that it was still very much a domain of the dead." Parker Pearson said.
And it's been a ceremonial site for much longer, Parker Pearson said.
Adding to the mystery are three 10,000-year old pilis for wooden piliars now covered by the parking lot at Stonchenge, he said.
"Why are they them, that's a really big mystery," Parker Pearson said. "They are among the earliest monuments on the planet."
Another two similar pits were recently found beneath the gift shop at the monument, he added the gift shop at the monument, he added the straordinary settlement, we've never seen anything like it before," Parker Pearson said.
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whe thever seen anything inset to before." Parker Pearson said.

There were at least 300 and perhaps as many as 1,000 homes in the village, he said. The small homes were occupied in midwinter and midsummer, he said. The wood and mud walls were lined with furnishings, and a central fire pit offered heat and cooking. One excavated home even had two small indentations from someone apparently kneeling for hours by the fire, possibly cooking. The research was supported by the National Geographic Society, which discusses Stonehenge in its lume magazine and will feature the new burial data on National Geographic Channel on Sunday.

The researchers said the earliest cremation burial dound was a small group of bones and teeth in pits called he Aubrey Holes and dated to 3030-2880 B.C., about the time when the first ditch-and-bank monument was being built.

built.

Remains from the surrounding ditch included an
adult dated to 2930-2870 B.C.,
and the most recent cremation, Parker Pearson said,
comes from the ditch's north-

old woman. It dated to 2570-2340 B.C., around the time the first arrangements of large sarsen stones appeared at Stonehenge

Stonehenge. In the 1920s an additional In the 1920s an additional 49 cremation burials were dug up at Stonehenge, but all were reburied because they were thought to be of no scientific value, the researchers said. They estimate that up to 240 people were buried with: in Stonehenge, all as cremation deposits.



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Soldier suicides hit highest rate — 115 last year

WASHINGTON — Army soldiers committed suicide in 2007 at the highest rate on record, and the toil its climbing ever higher this year as long war deployments stretch on, at least 115 soldiers killed themselves last year, up from 102 the previous year, the Army said Thursday. Nearly a third of them died at the battlefront — 32 in Iraq and four in Afghanistan. But 26 percent had never deployed to either conflict. We see a lot of things that are going on in the war which WASHINGTON NGTON — Army ommitted suicide in

nome, exposure fying and horri the easy home, exposure to really terri-fying and horrffying things, the easy availability of loaded weapons and a force that's very, very busy right now," said Col. Elspeth Ritchie psy-chiatric consultant to the

chlatric consultant to the Army surgeon general.
"And so all of those together we think are part of what may contribute, especially if some-body's having difficulties already," she told a Pertagon news conference.

Some common factors among those who took their own lives were trouble with

relationships, work problems and legal and financial difficulties, officials said. More U.S. troops also died overall in 'hostillites in 2007 than in any of the previous years in Iraq and Afghanistan. Violence increased in Afghanistan with a Tailban resurgence, and U.S. deaths increased in Iraq even as violence there declined in the second half of the year. Increasing the strain on the force last year was the exten-

force last year was the otten-sion of deployments to 15 months from 12 months, a practice ending this year. The 115 confirmed suicides among active-duty soldiers

Reserve troops who had been activated amounted to a rate of 18.8 per 100,000 troops—the highest since the Army began keeping records in 1990. Two other deaths are suspected suicides but still

under investigation.
So far this year, the trend is comparable to last year, sald it. Col. Thomas E.

comparable to last year, said 14. Col. Thomas E. Languirand, head of com-mand policies and programs. As of Monday, there had been 38 confirmed suicides in 2008 and 12 more death that are suspected suicides but still under investigation, he said. The rate of suicide contin-

ues to rise despite a host of efforts the Army has made to improve the mental health of a force under unprecedented stress from the longer-than-expected war in Iraq and the long and repeated tours of duty it has prompted.

The efforts include more training and education programs for troops and their families. Officials also have hired more mental health

hired more mental health workers, increased screening to measure the psychological health of soldiers and worked

reach new high





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Chief of staff: Army reviewing complaints over bullets Associated Press said the mill-tary's M855 rifle rounds are not powerful enough for close in fighting in cities and towns in Iraq and Afehanistan.

By Jay Reeves Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The military is reviewing soldiers' complaints that their standard armmunition isn't power ful enough for the type of fighting required in Iraq and Aighanistan, the Army's high-est-ranking officer said Thursday.

But Gen. George W. Casey it, the Army chief of staff, said it was too soon to say whether the Pentagon will switch. Current and former soldiers interviewed by The

closs-in lignung in ciucs amount of the common in Iraq and Afghanistan. Speaking with reporters at a conference in Huntsville, Cassy said leaders are constantly soliciting feedback from soldlers in the field and were aware of complaints about the M855 ammunition. To effectively prepare them we have to adapt as the enemy adapts, and that is some of the feedback we have gotten." Cassy said. "We'll

evaluate it quickly and then we'll decide how we want to

proceed."
But Casoy said it would be premature to say if the Pentagon will consider a different type of ammunition.
"I can't tell you e::actly what we're going to do," he said.

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The M855 rounds were designed decades ago to puncture the steel helmets of Soviet soldiers from hundreds

of yards away.

Some soldiers said that they are not large enough to stop an enemy immediately in close quarters.

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Government reveals oil market investigation

By Dan Caterinicchia Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators are six months into a wide-ranging investigation of U.S. oil markets, with a focus on possible—price manipulation. The Commodity Futures Trading Commission— on Thursday said, it started the probe in December and took the unusual step of publicating it "because of today's unprecedented market conditions."

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Crude prices have risen more than 42 percent since early December, even after a decline of more than \$4 to \$126.62 a barrel on the New York Mercantille Exchange.

Gasoline prices are nearing a national average of \$4 a gallon, up from about \$3.20 a year ago.

The commission said it is investigating potential abuses in the way crude oil is purchased, shipped, stored and traded nationwide, but did not reveal details. Also on Thursday the agency announced a handful of other initiatives designed to increase transparency of U.S. and international energy futures markets. futures markets.

For example, the CFTC said it will immediately require

For example, the CFTC said it will immediately require monthly reports from institutional investors who manage funds designed to mimic the price of crude oil and other energy futures. The goal, the agency said, is to identify the amount of such Index trading and to "ensure that this type of trading activity is not adversely impacting the price discovery process."

ery process."

The CFTC also said it has reached an agreement with its British counterpart and InterContinental Exchange

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Inc.'s Futures Europe to expand surveillance of energy futures contracts with U.S. delivery points, including the benchmark West Texas Intermediate crude, which trades on the Nymex. "The implementation of today's measures will improve oversight of the energy futures markets to ensure they reflect fundamental economic forces of supply and demand, free of manipulation and fraud," the CFTC said in a statement. Analysts said the CFTC

Analysts said the CFTC action would likely have a limited impact on oil prices, CFTC limited impact on oil prices, which have risen on a combination of factors, including growing demand in China and other developed nations, the failing value of the dollar, geopolitical tensions and low interest rates, which have fueled a futures buying binge by institutional investors seeking to ride oils upward momentum.

It is the last factor, exacer-It is the last factor, exacer-bated by the Federal Reserve's efforts to prop up the alling housing market, that is play-ing the biggest role in the recent runup, according to Howard Simons, a strategist at Bianco Research in Chicago.

"Eliminate that excess money and the problem (of soaring prices) disappears," he said.

Still, the CFTC action "will have a chilling effect" on speculative investors' enthusiasm for energy future. Simons predicted. "What they're saying... Is, You either stop this or we're going to stop it for you."

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Western Days Committee persists in parade hypocrisy

f human follies, polite fiction is the silli-est of all.
Polite fiction is pretending that some-thing as plain as the nose on your face doesn't exist because you don't like what

clear that the Twin Falls

Western Days Committee

didn't learn a

thing from the uproar that followed its banning a

gay group's last years parade.

What do yeu think?

We welcome

viewpoints

other issues.

And the Twin Falls Western

Days Committee is at it again. Last year, it banned the Last year, it banned the Southern Idaho Gay Lesbian Bisexual and Transgender Community Center from the annual Saturday-after-Memorial Day parade in fear of offending some spectators.

some spectators. It was the only parade entry ever refused in the 26-year history of the lestival. The committee relented this year and will permit a float entered under the name of the Southern Idaho Community Center — with significant restrictions.

tions.

No rainbows — the symbol of gay pride — or colors of the rainbow may adorn the float. There may be no reference to homosexuality whatsoever, including T-shirts or fliers about AIDS aware-

In other words, it will be a gay awareness entry that won't be allowed to identify itself as such. The SIGLBTC is considering decorating its float with a large question mark. Sounds like a good idea to us.

Depending on whose percentages you believe, there are statistically between 800 and 4,000 gays and lesbians living in Twin Falls. They're not invisible; they're your neighbors and your co-workers.

They're not going away; nor should anyone expertem to

and your co-workers.

They're not going away; nor should anyone expect them to.

The essence of the Idaho experience is that anyone who works hard and treats others with respect is welcome in the community. We pride ourselves on being a culture that judges charactor, not pedigree. Now it's time for the Western Days Committee to get with the spirit of the West, not wallow in exclusionary nonsense.

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The city of Twin Falls should step in and make things right. The celebration, after all, uses the taxpayers park and is policed by public employees, so the committee is on thin lee in rejecting any parade participant that plays by the rules.

Those would be the same rules the other 120

Times-News

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump and Bill Bitzenburg.

Keep your sexual preference out of parade

What a sharnel My family so wanted to attend the parade this year. But, I guess we will find something else

we will find something eise to do.

As for the questionable way the gay float even got accepted into the parade, it all sounds a little fishy to me. If the good citizens of this community actually believe that the Southern Idaho Gay Lesbian Biscoual

idano Gay Lesbian Bisexuai and Transgender Community Center's intent is as it states, there is a rude awakening in store. A big question mark on their float to garner questions sure,

they don't want to push their agenda at all!
We might all live in a free country, but it is our responsibility to act as responsible citizens. Keep your sexual preferences private! It is irresponsible to parade private issues on the streets of this great nation. You want to be treated like a citizen, then act like one!
It is high time for all conservatives in this valley to stand up and let their voices be heard over the loud liberals. The ratio is obviously astronomical, so

ously astronomical, so where are you? Do not let a few override the majority! KRISTY DEWSNUP Kimberly

How about a \$4-a-gallon price 'floor'?

magine for a minute, just a minute, that someone running for president was able to actually tell the truth, the real truth, to the American people about what would be the best — I mean really the best — energy policy for the long-term economic health and security of our country. I realize this is a fantasy, but play along with me for a minute. What would this mythical, totally imaginary, truth-telling candidate say?



For starters, he or she would explain that there is no short-term fix for gasoline prices. Prices are what they are as a result of rishing global oil demand from India, China and a rapidly growing Middle East on top of our own increasing consumption, a shortage of "sweet" crude that is used for the diesel fuel that Europe is highly dependent upon and our own neglect of effective energy policy for 30 years.

Cynical ideas, like the McCain-Clinton summertime gas-tax holiday, would only make the problem worse, and reckless initiatives like the Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep offer to subsidize gasoline for three years for people who buy its gas guzzlers are the moral equivalent of fobacco companies offering discount-ed cigarettes to teenagers.

I can't say It better than my friend Tim Shriver, the chair-

and spanish and spanish and a card say it better than my friend Tim Shriver, the chairman of Special Olympics, did in a Memorial Day essay in The Washington Post: "So Dodge wants to sell you a car you don't really want to buy that is not fuel-efficient, but at is not fuel-efficient, with at is not fuel further subsidize oil states, some of which are on the other side of the wars we're currently fighting.

... The planet be damned, the troops be forgotten, the economy be ignored: Buy a Dodge."

would say the long-term answer is to go exactly the other way. Guarantee people a high price of gasoline — forever.

This candidate would note that \$4-a gallon gasoline is really starting to impact driving behavior — in way that \$3-a gallon gasoline is really starting to impact driving behavior — in way that \$3-a gallon gasoline is strong price signal, after the 1973 oil shock we responded as a country by demanding and producing more fuel-efficient cars. But as soon as oil prices started falling in the late 1980s and early 1990s, we let Detroit get us readdicted to gas guzzlers, and the price steadily crept back up to where it is today.

We must not make that mistake again. Therefore, what our mythical candidate would be proposing, argues the energy economist Philip Verleger It., is a "price flore, what our mythical candidate would be proposing, argues the energy economist Philip Verleger It., is a "price flore regular unleaned of which is still half the going rate in Europe today. Westingron would declare that it would never let the price fall below that level. If it does, it would increase the federal gasoline to make up the difference between the pump price and the market price.

To ease the burden on the

less well-off, "anyone carding under \$80,000 a year would be compensated with a reduction in the payroll taxes," said Verleger. Or, he suggested, the government could use the gasoline tax to buy back gas guzzlers from the public and "crush them." But the message going forward to every car buyer and carmaker would be this: The price of gasoline is never going back down. Therefore, if you buy a big ass guzzler if you buy a big ass guzzler.

going back down. Therefore, if you buy a big gas guzzler today, you are locking your-self into perpetually high gasoline bills. You are buying a pig that will eat you out of house and home. At the same

a pig that will eat you out of house and home. At the same time, if you, a manufacturer, continue building fleets of non-hybrid gas guzzlers, you are condemning yourself, your employees and shareholders to oblivion.

What a cruel thing for a candidate to say? It days we had done the right thing then, we would be in a different position today."

But no politician dared to do so. When gasoline was \$2 a gallon, the government never would have imposed a \$2 tax. Now that it is \$4 a gallon, the government should at least keep it there, since it is really having the right effect.

I was visiting my local
Toyota dealer in Bethesda,
Md., last week to trade in one
hybrid ear for another. There
is now a two-month wait to
buy a Prius, which gets close
to 50 miles per gallon. The
dealer told ne I was lucky,
My hybrid was going up in
value every day, so I didn't
have to worry about waitin
a while for my new car. Blut
If it were not a hybrid, he said,
he would deduct each day
\$200 from the trade-in price
for every \$1-a-barrel
increase in the OPEC price
of crude oil. When I saw the
rows and rows of unsold

Increase in the OPEC price of crude oil. When I saw the rows and rows of unsold SUV's parked in his lot, I understood why. We need to make a structural shift in our energy economy. Ultimately, we need to move our entire fleet to plugare lectric cars. The only way to get from here to there is to start now with a price signal that will force the change. Barnck Obama had the courage to tell voters that the farmed. Wouldn't it be amazing if he took the next step and put the right plan before the American people? Wouldn't that just be ...

Thomas Friedman is a

Thomas Friedman is a clumnist for The New York



GLBT float would be suitable for family viewing

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doing over there to cause
such a ruckus with the Gay
Lesbian Bisexual Transgender
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rumbles clear over here in
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regional image.
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on the Internet, the GLBT
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ibrary or to upgrade a school bus. WALLY KELTNER Star

Paul's supporters need to stop with their nonsense

I am as disappointed with the current state of the the current state of the Republican Party as you Paul supporters are, but it is mostly you who disappoint me. Was there some secret referendum appointing you as spokesyerson for the Republican Party? I'm a Republican, and don't recall ever asking you to spoke for me. Nor would I. if your numbers are as large as

you claim and Paul's positions as popular as you claim, he would be the nominee. If you folks don't want to support McCain don't, but stop calling yourselves Republicans; we already have a candidate.
This nonsense that you represent God and Americanism

This nonsense that you represent God and Americanism is shameless. Pledging alliegiance to the flag doesn't make you a patriot and God is apolitical, so leave the Bible home. You are no more American than anyone else is. America can't simply fiddle while the world burns, and not all Republicans are obsessed with moral issues like abortion, gay marriage,

school prayer, etc.

A "traditional family values conservative" can also be a bigot and far too many of them are masquerading as conservative Republicans in Magic Valley. The Constitution is America's, not yours, and preaching family values while demonizing others makes your groups cound like Tailblan headquarters. Good ideas come from everywhere.

With gasoline approaching 54, jimmy Carter's failed energy policy looks positively brilliant when compared to Ronald Reagan's successful non-policy. Your doornsday prophecies remind me of the person who calls 911 to rescue a car from a tree. Go

cue a cat from a tree Go count the number of dead cats in trees. There won't be

any.
The real danger is the fear and ignorance that exists in your mind. Paul is not elec-table and the Constitution is a unie and the Constitution is a living document that has already been rewritten (amended) 27 times. Even its creators never claimed it to be complete. GARY ELLER Twin Falls

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS











By Bruce Tinsley

How about a real education president?

Walt Disney would have been proud of have been proud of have been proud of hom McCain's presentation last week of what the world might look like at the end of a first McCain term as president.

Listening to the speech was like walking through the gates of Fantasyland, which bisney always said was the happiest kingdom of them all. The war in Iraqwill have been won. Crack intelligence work will have led to the capture or death of Osama bin Laden. Taxes will be lower and the U.S. comony will be swell. And maybe best of all ('I'm not sure for whom), work will have begun on 2 brand-new nuclear reactors.

McCain never bothered to mention how we were to reach this wondrous state, and he bristed when a reporter suggested he was offering a "maje carper ride. Elisabeth Bumiller of The

and he bristled when a reporter suggested he was offering a "magic carpet rid Elisabeth Bumiller of The

New York Times had the best line when she wrote in



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Friday's paper that "there were no real checkable facts in McCain's divination."

were no real checkable facts in McCain's divination."
On the same day that the senator unwelled his candy-coated vision, a former governor of West Virginia, Bob Wise, came by my office to talk about a much more prosaic matter — the terrible job that the nation is doing in getting its high school kids ready for the real world.
At a time when the nation is faced with tough economic challenges at home and everinceasing competition from abroad, it's incredible that more is not being done about the poor performance of so

We can't even keep the kids in school. A third of them drop out. Half of those who remain go on to graduate without the skills for college decent job. Someone se tell me how this is a ad th

Wise is president of the Alliance for Excellent

Wise is president of the Alliance for Excellent Education, a policy and advocacy group committed to improving the high schools. The following lamentable passage is from his book, "Raising the Grade: How High School Reform Can Save Our Youth and Our Natton". "International comparisons rank the United States a tunningly untimpressive eighteenth for high school graduation rates, a lackluster ranking of fifteenth for high school graduation rates, and ackluster ranking of fifteenth for high school reading assessments among 15-year-olds in developed countries, and an embarrassing 25th for high school math.

Those are not the marks of

Those are not the marks of society with a blissful

future. Four years of college is becoming a prerequisite for a middle-class quality of life and we're having trouble graduating kids from high school

Wise believes (as does Rill Gates) that America's high Gates) that Americas night schools are for the most part obsolete, inherently ill equipped to meet the needs of 21st-century students. The system needs to be remade,

system needs to be remade, relnvented.
"It's not that our system is getting worse," he said. "It's that other countries are coming on harder and faster." More than ever, high schools need to be a conveyor belt to college. In 1995, the United States was second in the world (behind New Zealand) in its four-year college graduation rate. "We've actually increased the percentage from that time," said wise. "The difference is we've gone from being second in the world to 15th because gone from being second in the world to 15th because

strong.

The chief executive of AT&T. Randall Stephenson, said his company, based in San Antonio, has had trouble finding enough skilled workers to handle 5,000 customer-service jobs he had promised to bring back from overseas. A month ago, the AT&T Foundation announced that it was sponsoring a \$100 million initiative to address the high school dropout problem and improve the readiness of American teenagers for college and the real world of work.

Said Stephenson: **W. I. Said Stephenson** W. I. Said Step

work.
Said Stephenson: "We have an issue of education quality in this country right now... We're not giving our children or our young people all the opportunities they need to succeed."

The role of the federal gov ernment in Improving sec-The role of the federal gov-ernment in Improving sec-ondary education should be one of the major issues in the presidential campaign, but it's not. The U.S. has stopped dealing honestly with diffi-cult and complex problems.\(^1\)
Politicians (and not just John McCain, by any means) spin fantasies of a wondrous, cost-free future. No investment and no sacrifice necessary.\(^2\)

Our high schools are a per-fect fit for that kind of back-ward, self-defeating approach to matters of extreme national impor-

nce. An issue that is front and An issue that is from and center in the eampaign is the economy. We're looking for ways to turn things around for the short and long term. One of the answers in this technologically advanced, highly competitive, increasingly globalized environment is staring us right in the eyes. As Wise put it, "The best

As Wise put it, "The best economic stimulus package is a diploma,"

Bob Herbert is a columnist for The New York Times.

Time for U.S. to ante up on climate change

The climate change bill that senators are to begin debating next week is a hugely important signal of intent on behalf of U.S. legislators. Ves. negotiations could still alter the legislation. But the bill's core proposition is correct: Unless the United States radically reduces its greenhouse gas emissions, along with other major emitters, the damage to the climate will be irreversible.

TONY BLAIR

Radical reduction is unlikely to happen through voluntary action alone. Measures in the bill, through a mandatory capand-trade scheme, would reduce emissions 70 percent from 2005 levels by 2050. These cuts would be based on a carbon market incentive system that moves with the grain of action around the globe. Over the past few years, the debate on climate change has shifted profoundly. The scientific consensus that human activity is causing global warming has become overwhelming. The effect of unabated climate change is shocking and, as was shown by the report of Sir Nicholas Sterm—the first authoritative study of the economics of climate change, commissioned by the British government in 2006—it is far riskier economically to Ignore climate economically to Ignore climate echange. nomically to ignore climate change than to act to abate it.

New environmental tech-nologies, in fact, already drive a multibillion-dollar industry. Round the planet, people are developing oscitling technolo-gies, changing their behavior and agitating for action so that responsibility on the environ-ment will come in a way that is consistent with necessary connomic growth.

intent will other at a way that is consistent with necessary economic growth. Meanwhile, fears over energy security create a synergy with the climate debate. With oil above \$130 a barrel, there are reasons to act irrespective of concern for the atmosphere. Reducing carbon dependency also goes to the heart of our basic security needs for the future. I have long thought that energy policy is only a small way behind defense in terms of strategic importance to our way of life. Without an American commitment, a global deal is impossible. This is an important moment where the United States can show strong

tant moment where the United States can show strong leadership. If the United States commits to the 50 percent global target for a reduction in emissions by mid-century and to legislation that mandates action, it will transform the prospects for effective change, it would allow this country to shape the debate and, most important, the solution. I hope it happens.

Tony Blair was British prima Inister from 1997 to 2007.

Our most urgent global threat is poverty

ASHINGTON — What's the world's greatest moral challenge, as judged by its capacity to inflict human tragedy? It is not, I think global warming, whose effects — if they become as grim as predicted — will occur over many years and provide societies time to adapt. A plausible caise can be made for preventing nuclear proliferation, which threatens untold deaths and a collapse of the world economy. But the most urgen present moral challenge, I submit, is the most obvious global poverty.

There are roughly 6 billion people now allve; in 2004, perthaps 2.5 billion survived on \$2 a day or less, says the World Bank. By 2050, the world may grow by another 3 billion; many will be similarly impoverished.

What's balling and frustrating about extreme poverty is that much of the world.

trating about extreme pover ty is that much of the world has eliminated it. In 1800, almost everyone was desper-ately poor. But the developed world has essentially abol-ished starvation, homeless-ness and material depriva-

ness and manufacture.

The solution to being pool is getting rich. It's economic growth. We know this. The mystery is why all societies have not adopted the obvious remedies. Just recently, the 21-member Commission Growth and Developme. the 21-member Commission on Growth and Development — including two Nobel-prize winning economists, former prime munisters of South Korea and Peru and a former president of Mexico — exam-

ined the puzzle. Since 1950, the panel found, 13 economies have grown at an average rate of 7 percent for at least 25 years. These were: Botswana, Brazil, China, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, South Korea, Malaysia, Malta, Oman, Singapore, Taiwan and Thalland. Some gains astonishing. From 1960 to 2005, per capita income in

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South Korea rose from \$1,100 to \$13,200. Other societies started from such low levels that even rapid economic growth, combined with large ropoulations, left sizable poverty. In 2005, Indonesia's per capita income averaged just \$900, up from \$200 in 1966.

Still, all these economies had advanced substantially. The panel then identified five common elements of suc-

 Strade and, usually, an eagerness to attract foreign restment; Political stability and

Political stability and "capable" governments "committed" to economic growth, though not necessarily democracy (China, South Korea and Indonasia all grewith authoritarian regimes);
 High rates of saving and investment, usually at least 25 percent of national income;
 Economic stability, keeping government budgets and inflation under control and avoiding a broad collapse in production;
 A willingness to "let mar-

production;

• A willingness to "let markets allocate resources,"
meaning that governments
didn't try to run industry.
Of course, qualifications
abound, Some countries suc-

abound. Some countries succeeded with high inflation, IS percent to 30 percent. Led by Japan, Aslan countries pursued export-led growth with undervalued exchange rates that favored some industries over others. Good government is relative; some fast-growing societies tolerated much corruption. Still, broad lessons are clear.

1. Globalization works.
Countries don't get rich by

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staying isolated. Those that embrace trade and foreign-investment acquire know-how and technologies, can buy advanced products abroad and are forced to improve their competitiveness. The transmission of new ideas and products is faster than ever. After its invention, the telegram took 90 years to spread to four-fliths of developing countries; for the cell plone, the comparable diffusion was 16 years.

2. Outside benevole scue countries from overty. There is a role for foreign

There is a role for foreign aid, technical assistance and charity in relieving global poverty. But it is a small role, it can improve health, alleviate suffering from natural disasters or wars and provide some types of skills. But it cannot single-handedly. cannot single-handedly stimulate the policies and

habits that foster self-sus-taining growth. Japan and China (to cite easy exam-ples) have grown rapidly not because they received for-eign aid but because they pursued pro-growth policies and embraced pro-growth values.

white an action person with the panel ducks) is why all societies haven't adopted them. One reason is politics some regimes are more interested in preserving their power and privileges than in promoting growth. But the larger answer, I think, is culture, as Lawrence Harrison of Tufts University argues. Traditional values, social systems or religious views Traditional values, social systems or religious views are often hostile to risk-taking, wealth accumulation and economic growth. In his latest book ("The Central Liberal Truth"), largical systems of the problem of the control of th

Harrison contends that poli-tics can alter culture, but it

isn't easy.
Globalization has moral as well as economic and political dimensions.
The United States and other wealthy countries are experiencing an unmistakable anti-globalization backlash. Americans and others are entitled to defend themselves from economic harm, but many of the allegation are wildly exaggerated. Today, for example, the biggest drag on the U.S. economy—the housing crisis—is mainly a domestic problem. By making globalization an all-purpose scapegoar for economic complaints, many "progressives" are actually undermining the most powerful force for eradicating global poverty.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

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Three-for-three: Brady Trenkle joins brothers as JUCO head coach

All three of NICAA Hall of Fame men's basketball coach Fred Trenkle's sons followed him into the coaching profession. Now, all three are head coaches as Trenkle's youngest son, Brady, was named the head man at Dodge City (Kan.). Community College on Wednesday. Dad's first reaction to having three head coaches among his off-spring?

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"Man, they weren't very smart, were they?" he quipped in a phone interview Thursday afternoon.

Of course, that's only in jest. With



ly." ady spent the past four seasons assistant coach at Dodge City. ous to that, he spent two years

apleco as an assistant at the College of Eastern Utah and Seward County (Kan.). Community College. He replaces former Dodge Clty coach Brian Hoberecht, who recently was named head coach yat Kilgore (Texas) College. "It's been eight years coming," said Brydy, whose first order of business is to "find some players" and add an assistant coach. The Conquistadors won consecu-

add an assistant coach.
The Conquistadors won consecutive Jayhawk Conference West
championships in 2006 and 2007
before struggling last year. Brady, a
two-time all-state player at Twin
Falls High School, aims to get the
team back to its winning ways and

hopefully earn a benth to the NJCAA Division I tournament in Hutchison, Kan. But like his father, he's also focused on developing young people and graduating his players.

"I can already feel the pressure," he said.

he said.

November of 2006 saw all three
Trenkle brothers and their parents
gather in Kaneas for Dodge City's
Thanksgiving Classic. Fred said
there's hope of doing so again for
the 2009-10 campaign
As for Joining list brothers in the
head coaching ranks. Brady said,
"it's a credit to our parents. This is a
profession our dad told us we

shouldn't get into."

The only question now is whether Fred, who led the College of Southern Idaho from 1983-1993 and San Dlego State University from 1994-1999, will rejoin the coaching ranks. For now, he's looking forward to summer after another year of teaching at Wood River Middle School.

School.

But don't be surprised if he's found roaming the sidelines again. If his sons get their wish, there might be four Trenkle head coaches at Dodge City's 2009 Thanksgiving Classic.

Never count that out," said Fred. 'As long as I feel good, I wouldn't rule that out."

NBA WESTERN CONFERENCE FINALS

Guess who's back?

Kobe leads Lakers to **NBA Finals**

LOS ANGELES — Kobe Bryant and the Los Angeles Lakers dispatched the defending champions, and are headed to the NBA finals for the first time in four years. Bryant scored 17 of his 39 points in the fourth quarter, and the Lakers railled from an early 1.7-point deficit to beat the San Antonio Spurs 100-92 on Thursday night and win the Western Conference finals in five

games.
The Lakers are 12-3 in the playoffs, including 8-0 at Staples Center, where they haven't lost in two months. They have won 14 straight home games and 21 of their last 24 postseason games at

nome.

They get a week off before opening the NBA finals next Thursday night at Boston or Detroit. The Celtics lead the Eastern Conference finals 3-2 with Game 6 on Friday

Conference finals 3-2 with Game 6 on Friday night.

A basket by Lamar Odom gave the Lakers an 33-76 lead with 5-40 remaining, but a 3-pointer by Brent Barry and a basket by Tony Parker drew the Spurs within two points. Manu Ginobili missed a 3-pointer that could have given San Antonio the lead before Bryant's jumper with 3:33 to play made it 85-81.

A foul shot by Duncan drew the Spurs within three, but two more baskets by Bryant made it 89-82 with 1:47 to play, and the Spurs weren't closer than five points after that.

made it 68-82 with 1:47 to play, and the Spurs werent closer than five points after that. Odom added 13 points and eight rebounds, while Pau Gasol had 12 points, a career playoff-ligh 19 rebounds and five assists for the Lakers.

Parker scored 23 points and Tim Duncan had 19 points, 15 rebounds and 10 assists for the Spurs. Michael Finley scored 13 points, Barry and Kurt Thomas added 11 each and Ginobili was held to



Los Angeles Lakers player Lamar Odom, center, and teammates hold up the Western Conference Championshi trophy after beating the San Antonio Spurs 100-92 in Game 5 of the NBA Western Conference finals, Thursday

nine, shooting just 3-for-9.

The Lakers elinched their berth in the finals a year to the day after Bryant called the team's front office 'a mess' during a radio interview. A day later, he demanded a trade, ultimately saying he preferred playing on Pluto rather than returning to the team he joined as an IB-year-old in 1996.

The situation calmed down until Lakers owner Jerry Buss told reporters during training camp in October he was listening to offers for Bryant, angering the superstar once again.

But once the season began, Bryant bonded with his teammates, led the Lakers to the No. 1 seed in the rugged West and won his first

MVP award.

The Lakers will be playing in the finals for the 23rd time since moving from Minneapolls to Los Angeles in 1961 and the 29th time overall. The phaw won 14 championships — nine in Los Angeles and five in Minneapolls.

The Lakers and the Celtics have met 10 times in the finals, with Boston winning the first eight matchups and Los Angeles the last two — in 1985 and 1987. That's the last time the Celtics advanced to the championship round.

round.

The Lakers and Pistons have met three times in the finals, most recently in 2004, when Detroit won in five games.

Bo knows Bremerton

Folkinga signs with Olympic College

By David Bashore Staff writer

Twin Falls senior baseball player Bo Folkinga's crowning moment this year was when he delivered a walk-off three-run homer to send the Bruins to the state tour-nament as Region Four-Flve-Six champions. He one-upped that on Thursday. Folkinga cemented a life-long dream at Bill Ingram Field, signing a National Letter of Intent to play college baseball at Olympic College. In Bremerton, Wash, a member of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges. He's expects to play first base for the Rangers, and base for the Rangers, and base for the Rangers, and sa next season, which is one of many reasons he chose Olympic. "Treally like the area and how close it is to Seattle. Like the NWAACC too because there's a lot of good baseball that's played up there." Folkinga said. They said there's a pretty good chance that I can bajay next year, and I'd rather go somewhere that I might be able to play right off the bat rather than sitting out a year or redshirting. Folkinga has first base down pat, defensively speaking, and said that while Olympic laidy et as the school hadn't received his letter, he knew what needed to be done to try and develop into a solid collegiate player.

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try and develop into a some consequence.

"I think the biggest thing is adjusting to the change in pitching. Folkinga said. The pitching will be a lot better. Everyone has a plan and knows what they're doing unlike high school, where some kids are just trying to get it over the plate."

Olympic coach Ryan Parker said Folkinga impressed him on video highlights af first, and then in person as he passed a woodenbat hitting test with flying colors.

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Graham convicted in BALCO investigation

By Josh DuBow Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The trial of track coach Trevor Graham netted steroids prosecutors another gulty verdict and a public admission of cheating from a gold-medal winning athlete. The jury convicted Graham on Thursday of one count of lying to deteral investigators about his relationship to an admitted steroids dealer but deadlocked on the other two charges, when at least one juror had serious doubts about the credibility of the prosecution's star witness. This marked the first significant setback at trial for the federal government in its nearly fiveyear investigation sterming from the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative doping scandal. Graham, who coached former star sprinters Marion Jones and



in this Nov. 16, 2006, file photo, track

Tim Montgomery, is the second person from the BALCO scandal to be convicted at trial. Former elite cyclist Tarmay Thomas was found guilty in April of lying to a

federal grand Jury when she denied taking steroids.

"This verdict is another example of how the cooperation between law enforcement authorities and anti-doping agencies is allowing us to get at this problem in a deeper way."

U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman Darryl Selbel said.
"This verdict also underscores the importance for athletes to make good decisions in choosing who to work with."

Eight others, including Jones and BALCO founder Victor Conte, have pleaded guilly to charges that stemmed from the September 2003 raid on BALCO headquarters in Butlingame, Calif. The raid came shortly after, Craham anonymously sent the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency a via of the clear," a then undecetable steroid.

In fact, Graham's attorriey

eroid. In fact, Graham's attorney

William Keane portrayed his client as "the original whistle-blower in BALCO," who later was made a seapegoat.

Although Graham did not testify at the trial, five of his former athletes, including Olympic gold-medal winner Antonio Pettigrew, did.

It was Pettigrew's first public admission of drug use and has placed the gold medal he won as part of the 4x400-meter relay olympics in Jeopardy.

Whenever we receive reliable evidence about doping violations, we will aggressively putsue them," said USADA CEO Tray

Tygart.
USOC CEO Jim Scherr has sald

previously that any decision to strip Pettigrew of his medal rests with the International Olympic

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MLB needs to get a bit smarter

Somebody needs to ask Bud Selig: If
Major League Baseball is so rich, how
come it's not smarter?
Barely a week goes by without the commissioner reminding someone that for all its supposed
woes, baseball
posted record attendance
and revenue
last season.
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last season. Selig would have us believe that's



believe users
because of
shrewd leadership; his critics argue the game is so good at selling itself that ever Bud isn't bumbling or greedy enough to

Bud isn't bumbling or greeay enough to mess it up.

As the latest tempest-in-a-tempot brewing around baseball provest, the truth lies somewhere in between. But If Selig and the rest of the people in charge want to make sure today's kids come out to the ballparks as often and spend as freely as their parents do, they've got work to do so that the perception tracks closer to the reality.

A story making the rounds' in Chicago this

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Class 5A/4A baseballa

Bassball | Bassball | Class ISA Region | Four-Five-Six | Player of the year: Rhett Rasmussen, Medison | Coaches of the year: Tim Stadelmeir, Shaun Melizor and Mark Scheel, Twin Fells | First teem | Pitchers Jacob Coots, Win Falls; Michael Wolf, Medison; Nick Yergensen, Twin Fells.

Twin Falls. Eatcher: Karl Thompson, Idaho Falls. First base: Bo Folkinga, Twin Second base: Jason Raiph,

Idaho Falls. Third base: Kasey Jeroue, Shortstop: Remington Pullin,

Twin Falls, Dutflelders: Brett Evans, Madison; Zeb Sneed, (win Falls; Conner Watkins, Twin

Utility: Brady Thomas. ignated hitter: Tim

Designated hitter: Tim Morrissey, Idaho Falls. Second team Pitchers: Jared Erikson, Highland; Brian Pullen, Idaho Falls; Cade Casper, Madison. nson. ther: Trevor Evans, Twin

Falls,
First base: Cade Casper,
Madison.
Second base: Braden Box,

Twin Falls. Third base: Ben Claver,

Shortstop: Nick Rowman idaho Falls Outfielders: Jordan Motes

Skyline; Kyle Evans, Madison; Keegan Parmer, Idaho Falls. Utility: Conner Bennett, Twin

Honorable mention Pitchers: David Lish, Highland; Cole Braase, Skyline; George Casper,

Highland Catcher: Geoff Belnan

Catcher: Geoff Beinap, Skyline. First base: Brian Pullen, Idaho Falls. Second base: Rhett Sutton, Madison. Third base: Jake Arehart, Idaho Falls. Shortstop: Mack Mortensen, Madison.

Madison. Outfield: Michael Glaser, Skyline; Ryan Petersen, Twin Falls; Justin Poole, Highland. Utility: Austin Cottle, Skyline.

Class 4A District IV Player of the year: Dane Broadhead, Minico Pitcher of the year: Dane Broadhead, Minico Coach of the year: Ben Frank, Minico

Pitchera: Dane Broadhead, Minico; Cody Winmill, Minico; Pat Patterson, Wood

River.
Catcher: Alex Moon, Minico:
First base: Cody Winmill, Minico. Second base: Landon Barnes, Minico.

Barnes, Minico. Third base: R.J. Selvi, Shortstop: Nathan Bobrowski, Jerome

Cutfield: Dane Broadhead

Outfield: Dene Broedhead, Minico; Chris Joyce, Minico; Logan Parker, Jerome. Second team Pitchers: R.J. Salvi, Minico; Marcus Hoskins, Burley; Trent Seamons, Wood River. Carcher: Cameron Stauffer,

Wood River: Third base: Bubba Christiansen, Minic Christiansen Minico (N. Shortstap Michael Brunker. Wood River. Outfleat: Keven Abbott, Wood River. Shelly Codes, Minico; Tent Seambns, Wood River. Third team

Third team Pitchers: Logan Parker, Jerome: Steven Beck, Burley: Nolan McDonald, her: Steven Beck. Burley. First base: Bubba

stiansen, Minico. nd base: Barak Frank, Minico, Third base: Pet Patterson, Wood River. Shortstop: Landon Barnes, Minico.

Minico. Outfield: Brett Walgamott, Jerome; Devon Molitor, Jerome; Garret Lyons,

Softhall Class 5A Region

Class: 5A Region
Four-Five-Six
Player of the year: Amber
Petersen, Twin Falls.
Coach of the year: Ken
Johnson, Twin Falls.
First team: Brianna Bishop,
Twin Falls; Kristina Hoffman,
Highland: Tease Mivel Highland; Tessa Kivet, Madison; Courtney Knod, Idaho Falls; Brooklyn idaho Ralis; Brooklyn
Landon, Skyline; Emily
Landon, Skyline; Emily
Metosich, Idaho Falis; Kajii
McBride, Twin Falis; Byn
Neff, Madison; Steeji
Norton, Highland; Krystle
Palmer, Skyline; Kelline; Kelli,
Roemer, Twin Falis;
Second team: Emily Allen,
Madison; Kylee Clement,
Skyline; Kim Dolecheck,
Twin Falis; Kristine
Harrison, Idaho Falis; Harrison, Idaho Falls: Harnson, Idano Falis; Lindsay Hayes, Madison; Sunshine Martinez, Twin Falis; Alyssa Matsuoka, Twin Falis; Lindsey Palme Highland; Nicole Rowe, Skyline.

Class 4A District IV

Admita.
Chipper Jones went 2-for-4 with two walks to raise his major league leading average to 420 and help the Braves avoid being swept for the third time this season.
Campillo (2-0) also got his first RBI in his fourth career start after notching his flist win against the Mets on May 20. The 29-year-old righty struck out six and ran his scoreless innings streak as a starter to 14 before allowing a solo homer in the fifth to Russell Brayan. Highland; Nicole Rowe, Skyline. Honorable mention: Haley Birch, Idaho Falis; Aubree Fluckiger, Madison; Lydia Manu, Highland; Courtney Miller, Idaho Falis; Kaltiyn Oshome, Skyline; Maltyn Osbome, Skyline; Val Schrock, Highland; Kayla

Russell Branyan. PADRES 5, NATIONALS 2 SAN DIEGO — Jody G

on a familiar victim, improv-ing to 11-for-19 (.579) with four home runs and five walks

PIRATES 7, REDS 2

PIRATE I, ICLID &
CINCINNATI — Jason Bay
and Xavier Nady each had a
homer and a double to help
Pittsburgh snap the Reds'
home winning streak at nine

games.

The Reds couldn't extend their best home winning streak in 28 years because they couldn't do anything against Phil Dumatrait (2-2). The left-hander allowed one unearmed run and two hits in seven innings, beating the team that let him get away last October.

BRAVES 8, BREWERS 1
MILWAUKEE — Mark
Teixeira homered and drove
in four runs and relieverturned-starter Jorge
Campillo's first career hit
scored two more to lift
Atlanta.

against Penny (5-6). Claudio Vargas (2-2) picked up the win for the Mets.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) The NCAA regionals come one last time to venerable Alex Box Stadium, though it's

going to need LSU to lose twice in their home stadium in a single weekend, some-thing that hasn't happened since mid-April when regular season SEC champs Georgia

visited Baton Rouge.

LSU opens the regional at I p.m. CDT Friday against seemingly overmatched p.m. cz. seemingly ove Texas Southern Southern (16-32), which put together an extraordinary late-season run of six straight victories. Texas Southern needed the first two wins in that streak just to qualify for the

since 1986.

Next season, LSU will open a new, larger Alex Box Stadlum Just down the road.

The old one has become one of the most rewered parks in college baseball, known for blig crowds that throw football-style tallgate parties for hours before and after the first pitch.

"That's one of the true great venues in college baseball, it's an honor and privilege to be playing there in the last reglonal," UNO coach Tom Walter said.

wear licensed MLB caps with wear licensed MLB caps with team names on them, but the jerseys all read "Bulldogs" and the name of a city—for cxample, Chicago, New York or Tampa Bay — is sewn on beneath it. "So MLB got some money out of it anyway," Glenn sald. And all's well that ends well?

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week has MLB as the villain
in a wrangle over whether
youth league teams can call
themselves "Cubs," "White
Sox." "Yankees" or even
"Yankees" or even
"Yangels" for that matter,
wildhout putting some money
in its coffers. The short
answer to that very complicated legal quiestion is yes,
MLB wasn't doing anything
more than any business
would to protect its trademark from freeloaders and in
fact, the organization goes
out of its way to make the
game affordable to just about
anybody who's interested.
And it's not just out of charttable instincts; the kids playing the game now are baseball's future customers.
That's why MLB pumped
S30 million into wouth base-

ball's future customers. That's why MLB pumped \$30 million into youth base-ball programs last year, and that's on top of what member clubs sponsored in their own towns. But it says little good that for all those efflors, when it comes to "kid-friendly" issues, must people are still willing to believe the warst

relying on dealers to tip them off to violations. That's how one of its lawyers came to call on the guy who'd been supplying uniforms to the Bulldogs for nearly 30 years.

SportStation owner Dave
Glenn received a letter ordering the company to stop producing the uniforms under
threat of legal action.

"When I told the coaches
couldn't make up the uniforms that way, after all they
saked was, 'Now they're
telling us what we can name
our own teams?" Glenn
recalled.

"I had to explain, 'No,
they're just telling you what
CAN'T name your teams.'
Some guys were mad and
personally, I think its over
the line. I think they're taking
a very generous Interpretation of the law for themselves, but I'm not a lawyer,
he added. 'And when I got
the letter and talked to a
lawyer, he told me my pockets weren't deep enough.
"And I had to agree." Glenn
concluded. 'Any single
ballplayer could buy and sell
me a hundred times, just on
one year's salary."

The Bulldogs worked
around the problem this
way: They used to wear caps
that said simply: 'Bulldogs'
and put "Cutbs." 'White Sox'
or the name of another team
on their Jerseys. Now they

or the name of another tea on their jerseys. Now they

well?

To tell you the truth, I'm not sure too many kids were upset by the whole thing. Glenn said. "Ninety-nine percent of the griping I've heard so fas has been from the parents. I guess they've got enough time and money invested, and they want the best for their kids, so they're usually the ones who want to know why the uniforms don't look like the real thing.

The answer is simple. From where they sit, baseball might still look like a kid's game. But from where Selig sits, it is first, foremost and forever a business.

Pretending otherwise is what got him in trouble in the first place. To tell you the truth, I'm

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New York Mets catcher Brian Schneider, left, tags out Los Angeles Dodgers center fielder Juan Pierre, right, at the plate at Shea Stadium in New York on Thursday.

CUBS 8, ROCKIES 4 CHICAGO --- A

Soriano's two-run single capped a late charge for the streaking Cubs, who won their fourth straight game.
Chicago scored five runs in

the last two innings as Rockies pitchers committed two errors that led to three unearned runs. Colorado lost

its fourth straight and ninth in a row on the road. Soriano scored on Matt Herges' error to tie the game in the seventh and Geovany Soto's sacrifice fly scored Ryan Therfot to give the Cubs the

reless innings before los Lee homered to make

Alfonso

scoreless

it 3-1.

hit a three-run homer with one out in the eighth inning to help the Padres take two of three in a matchup of lastning to two of

place teams.

Gerut's second homer of place teams.
Genti's second homer of
the season came three batters after Washington's IlyanLangerhans made a spectacular leaping catch to rob Kevin
Kouzmanoff of a home run
leading off the eighth inning.
Langerhans got his glove
above the wall to snag
Kouzmanoff's drive.
Khalil Greene and Michael
Barrett followed with singles
off Saul Rivera (3-3), who made
way for Charlie
Manning, He allowed Gerut's
shot into the seats down the
right-field line.

CARDINALS 3, ASTROS 2
ST. LOUIS — Kyle Lohse
carried a shutout into the seventh inning and Albert Pujols
homered to cap a 6-for-lo
series, helping the St. Louis
beat the AStros.
Chris Duncan has a tworun single with the base
loaded in the first for the
Cardinals.

Cardinals.

Roy Oswalt (4-5) allowed three runs in seven innings, losing to the Cardinals for the first time in 11 starts dating to

Sept. 27, 2005. Lohse (5-2) opened with six

Slowey (2-4), in his 17th major league start, did not

AMERICAN LEAGUE
TWINS 5, ROYALS 1
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kevin
Slowey pitched a six-hitter
and Carios Gomez had four
hits and two RBIs to send the
punchless Kansas City Royals
to their 11th loss in a row, 5-1
Thursday night.
The 11-game skid is the
longest in the majors this year
and Kansas City's worst since
a 13-game skid May 12-25,
2006.

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and hase until David DeJesus and Alex Gordon doubled in the ninth. The right-hander struck out six and walked

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —
The AL Central-leading
Chicago White Sox won the
first Tropicana Field game

between teams in sole posses-sion of first place in their divi-sions, cooling off the AL East-leading Rays

sions, cooling of the AL East-leading Rays.
John Danks (4-4) allowed one run and six hits in six innings to beat Edwin Jackson (3-4) for the second time this

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OAKLAND, Calif. — Jesse
Litsch won his fifth straight
decision and extended his
scoreless streak to 16 innings
and Rod Barajas had three
doubles and dreve in three

LSU brings win streak back home for regional going to need LSU to lose twice in their borns Southwestern

Class 4A District IV
Player of the year: Molly
Mills, Burley,
Coach of the year: Dale
Martin, Wood River.
First team: Jene Blingham,
Minico; Aliel Thain, Minico;
Hannah Gove, Wood River:
T.J. Surrage, Jerome; Tiffary
Joyce, Minico; Tyanne
Searle, Burley; Angela
Coleman, Wood River;
Katelin Robins, Burley; Tory
Sarford, Minico.
Second team: Sam Engel,
Wood River; Ashley Mornell,
Jerome; K.D. Pruett, Wood
River; Stay Campbell,
Burley; Cinthia Rilos, Burley;
Camman Prefontaine, Burley; Alex box Stadium, though it's hard to imagine any team in the country — other than host 15U — really coveted a spot there this weekend.

The Tigers (43-16-1), winners of the Southeastern Conference tournament, are the hottest team in the country. Carman Prefontaine, Burley:

the hottest team in the coun-try, riding a 20-game winning streak. If either Texas Southern, New Orleans or Southern Mississippi are going to advance, they're

Conference tournament, then won it with the next four, earning an automatic berth to the NCAA tourna-

ment.

"LSU is the hottest team in the country." Texas Southern coach Candy Robinson said.

"It will be a big challenge. But we're in it, so we have to play."

Bo

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"First base is a position we're not real deep at. We had a guy who was second-team a guy who was second-team all-conference last year and he'll be coming back, but we expect that Bo will push him for that spot and that (Folkinga) can be an every-day guy for us." Parker said. "Defensively he's solid, and offensively when he's in the lineup, he'll be in the middle of the grider.

"The biggest thing for him was whether he can hit with the wood bal," and he came the wood Dat, and he came up here on his visit and did that. I think he'll put up simi-lar power numbers for us with the wood bat, because he's just that good of a hitter." Twin Falls head baseball coach Mike Federico coach Mike Federico expressed his happiness for Folkinga and his family. He also said that the number of Bruins headed off to college

a positive reflection not

Dani Holland, Minico: Dan Stone, Wood River; Caril Parish, Burley. Honorable mention: Shaynee

Honorable mention: Sheynee Guillford, Jerome; Nicole Valle, Jerome; Whitney Jones, Jerome; Alex Lindbloom, Wood River; Madison Gove, Wood River; Taylor Gove, Wood River; Taylor Gove, Wood River; Tasha Karst, Wood River; Lacie Anderson, Wood River.

is a positive reflection not only on the high school program, but baseball in the community as a whole. "It's been a dream of Bo's (to play college ball) and it's nice when kids get to live out that dream," Federico said. "It's about the institution of the game of baseball in Twin Falls, from the Cal Ripken and the youth programs and all the people that coach all

all the people that coam and the kids."

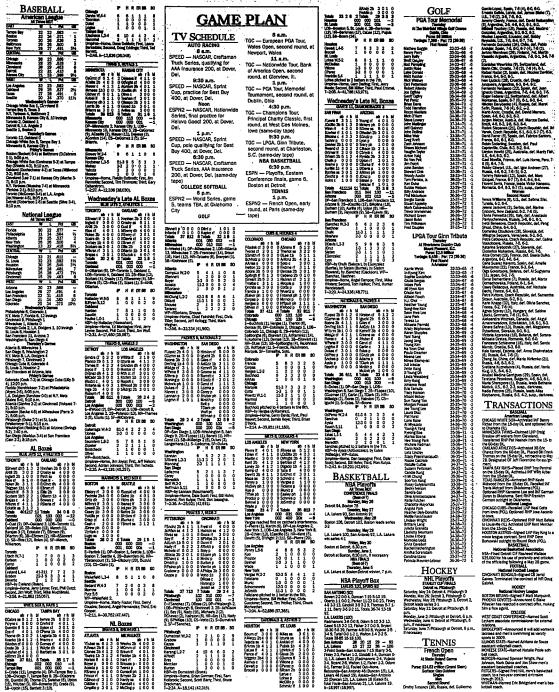
Folkinga is the second Twin Falls baseball player to sign a National Letter of Intent this spring, after shortstop Remington Pullin decided to stay home and signed with the College of Southern Idaho. Bruins third baseman and pitcher Kasey Jeroue has verbally committed to Join Pullin at CSI, according to Federico, and catcher Trevor Evans meants undecided. catcher Trevor remains undecided.

worst.
It could have something to do with ownerships willingness to sacrifice half of the 1994 season and the World

eries to a labor dispute, to

Series to a labor dispute, to put postseason games on TV when most kids are headed for bed, or even the slow response to a decade of supersizing that saw players mysteriously get bigger and stronger by the day. And while those issues are largely part of the past, they still color the way people look at the game in the present. What happened in the Thiley Park Buildogs program is this: For years, the league had jerseys made up with the names of MLB teams sewn on the front without paying licensing fees, assuming that if they werent using official MLB logos, they were exempt. Wrong. Any baseball team that wants to use one of MLBs names on its jerseys either has to buy a licensed product or gets permission. MLB doesn't actually employ detectives to keep an eye on diamonds across the land to catch counterfelters, instead relying on dealers to the them.

SCOREBOARD



TNT analyst Doug Collins considers return as Bulls head coach

CHICAGO — To shape their future, the Chicago Bulls could turn to the past. Doug Collins, who guided the Bulls and a young Michael Jordan from 1986-99 but couldn't get hem past Detroit in the playofs, has talked with the team about returning as

has talked with the team about returning as coach.

"I have spoken with Bulls management recently about their head coaching vacancy and will resume conversations after the conclusion of my work for TNT in the Western Conference finals," Collins said in a statement Thursday from Los Angeles, where he was to work Game 5 of the Spurs-Lakers series. "There is no agreement in place." Known for his emotional style, Collins also coached the Detroit Pistons and the Washington Wizards — when Jordan was head of basketball operations there and made a comeback as a player.

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Chicago has hade a vacancy since interim coach Jim Boylan was fired after the end of a disappointing 33-49 - season. Boylan had replaced Scott Skiles, who was fired on Christmas Eve of last year after the Bulls' surprisingly sluggish start following three straight playoff appearances.

The Bulls have a nucleus of young talent and also won the recent draft lottery, giving them the No. I pick in next months draft where they are expected to choose between Kansas States Michael Beasley or Memphis' Derrick Rose.

COLLEGE HOOPS Three leave Idaho men's team

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MOSCOW, Idaho — Coach Don Verlin
announced Jordan Brooks and Mike Hall will
not return to the University of Idaho men's
basketball team next season.

"For our basketball program of the successful, we must set high standards for our players
and then hold them to a high degree of
accountability. Verlin said.

Both players will leave the university eligible and won't impact Idahos APR score if they
sign with a four-year university.

Mike Kale has decided to forgo his final year
of eligibility with the University of Idaho men's
basketball program and will graduate this
summer.

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Kale has been with the Vandal program since the 2004-05 season and has one year of eligibility remaining after missing the 2006-07 season with a knee injury.

"The decision to move on from playing at Idaho was an extremely tough one to make," Kale said. "I have been a part of this program for four years and witnessed a lot of change. I can honestly say the Vandals are headed in the right direction. The greatest tools Idaho has in terruiting are the amazing people I've met in my time here and that is exemplified throughout the entire athletic department."

Kale was one of two players to see action in all 28 games last season and led the team with

Sports Shorts

a 49-percent field goal shooting percentage. He averaged 4.1 points, 3.2 rebounds, and 17.0 minutes per game in his three seasons at Idaho.

Olsons reached divorce settlement

TUCSON, Arlz. — A court spokesman confirmed that Arizona basketball coach Lute Olson and his second wife, Christine Olson, have reached a divorce settlement.

The couple were married for five years. Olson's first wife of 47 years, Bobbl, died in 2001 of ovarian cancer.

MAGIC VALLEY

T.F. Muni to host McGladrey

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will host the local McGladrey Team Champlonship Qualifler on Saturday, begin-ning with a 1:30 p.m., shorgun start. Teams will be made up of three amateurs (male or female) with a total handicap index limit of 54 (three males), 70 (two males, one female, 80 (one male, two females) or 90 (three

females).

The format is one net best ball per hole.

Bulldawgs host appreciation night

JEROME — The Magic Valley Bulldawgs semlpro football team will hold military appreciation night for its final home game at Jerome High School at 7 p.m., Saturday, against the Snake Rilver SaberCats.

All military personnel will be admitted free. Adult admission is \$5, children age 12-18 is \$3, and children 12 and under free.

CSI golf scramble nears

TWIN FALLS — The 12th annual College of Southern Idaho Fly Like an Eagle Golf Tournament will be held Saturday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

The entry fee for the five-person scramble is \$100 per player or \$500 per team and includes green fees. Call 732-6486 for more information.

Shrine games set for June 4

JEROME — The 31st Annual North-South All-Star Shrine Football Games will be held Wednesday, June 4, at Jerome High School. Gates open at 4 p.m., with the 8-man game set for 5:30 p.m., and the 11-man game following at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5.

FRENCH OPEN

Bye-bye, Blake: Top US man exits Open

do Thursday.
The top U.S. man in the French Open was talking to himself, and the words were growing louder. He was both

growing louder. He was bothered by the clay underfoot.

By the chair umpire. By his own play, And, most of all, by the drop shots and assorted other winners his up-and-coming foe produced.

For the fifth time in six career trips to Roland Garros. Blake departed before the third round, losing this time to 80th-ranked Ernests Guibls of Larvia 7-6 (2), 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. It was part of a 1-3 showing by American menthursday, when Mardy Fish and Bobby Reynolds also lost.

Iost.
The 88th-ranked Robby
Ginepri knocked off No. 27
Igor Andreev 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (5),
6-2 to join Wayne Odesnik as
the only players from the
United States in the third

There were moments, if ever so brief, that similar thoughts ran through the minds of the men facing No. 1 Roger Federer and No. 2 Rafael Nadal.

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Rafeel Nada.
Federer's opponent, 60thranked Albert Montanes of
Spain, staked himself to a
one-set lead — and then was
overwhelmed the rest of the
way in a 6-7 (5), 6-1, 6-40, 6-4
victory for the owner of 12
Grand Slam titles.
Nadal's opponent, 148thranked Nicolas Devilder of
France, was one point from
serving for the first set, holding a break point at 4-all—
and then was completely
overwhelmed the rest of the
way in a 6-4, 6-0, 6-1 victory
for the owner of the past
three French Open titles.
Blake's exit in the second
ound in Paris—only in 2006
did he make it to the third —
was followed shortly by that



Latvia's Ernests Gulbis returns the ball to James Blake during their second-round match at the French Open in Paris on Thursday.

of No. 6 David Nalbandian.
Unlike Blake, Nalbandian has had success at the French Open, twice reaching the semifinals, but the Argentine wasted a two-set lead — and four break points in the opening game of the third set — and was eliminated 3-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 by Jerroy Chardy of France.

Maria Sharapova still has some kinks to work out with her serve, because she served

María Sharapova still has some kinks to work out with her serve, because she served another four double-faults and was broken three times — and her match didn't even finish. She was leading Bethanie Matteck of the U.S. Characteristic of the Williams and Jelena Jankovle played in the morning and won in straight sets, while No. 6 Anna Justice Henin's coach. Carlos Chakvetadze — who is hiring Justine Henin's coach. Carlos Rodriguez — and two-time major champion Amelle Mauresmo all lost. Williams used a six-game streak to take control and beat 241st-ranked qualifier Sellma Siar of Tunisia 6-2, 6-4, Jankovle was troubled by a painful right forearm but defeated Marina Erakovic of New Zealand 6-2, 7-6 (5).

Big Brown's trainer says Triple Crown is coming

NEW YORK (AP) — Trainer Rick Dutrow Ir. held nothing back, saying it's a "foregone conclusion" Big Brown will win the Triple Crown. What's more, he insists that Smarty Jones, the last horse to try for racing's biggest prize, lost the Belmont Stakes because his connections

prize, lost the Belmont Stakes because his connections were not smart."

Asked if he was getting nervous in the days before Big Brown's attempt to become the first Triple Crown champion since Affirmed in 1976, Dutrow seemed even more emboldened.

"I feel that he will do it," he said Thursday during the National Thoroughbred Racling Association's pre-Belmont conference call. "I

feel like it's actually a foregone conclusion. To me. I just
see the horses he's in with
and I see our horse so I expect
him to win this race. ...
"I know that when that day
totally does come, and if our
horse is in good shape, it will
be the most exciting, thrilling
moment of my life, So I just ...
I know that that's coming, but
right now I'm just staying
involved with our horse and
what we think is best to get
him there the right way and it
keeps us plenty busy."
Big Brown missed three
days of training this week
with a slight crack on the
inside of it's left front hoof,
but Dutrow says it won't
affect the unbeaten colt in the
1½-mile Belmont on June 7.

Goggin leads Memorial field

DUBLIN; Ohio — Jack Nicklaus always envisioned the Memoriai as a northern version of the Masters, from the superb course conditions to super slick greens, from caddies wearing white coveralls to grounds so immaculate that nary a cigarette butt is to be found.

He got his wish Thursday, at least

and that any a cagaretic but is to be found.

He got his wish Thursday, at least with the greens.

Mathew Goggin spent as little time on them as possible, taking only nine putts over his final nine holes on his way to a 7-under 65 and a one-shot lead over Jerry Kelly and two-time Memorial champion Kenny Perry.

Goggin holed out a bunker shot for birdle on the par-3 fourth, then ended his round with a 12-footer for par from off the green, giving him only 22 putts for his round.

Perry found the tielst sneed and ran.

for his round.

Perry found the right speed and ran off sk straight birdles on his way to a 66, also taking 22 puts. Kelly birdled four of his last six holes. Fen other players also managed to break 70 on a day when the average scene was 73.7

Most everyone else nung on a callific.

Shaun Micheel had a 55-foot birdle put on the 18th hole that traveled 35 yards back into the fairway. Boo Weekley watched a wedge land near the hole at the par-5 11th, only to spin back to the front of the green, off the green and into the creek for a triple bogey.

Webb, Kim lead Ginn Tribute

MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C. — Annika Sorenstam's name is everywhere at the Ginn Tribute except near the top of the leaderboard after Thursday's opening

round.

Sorenstam's even-par 72 left her seven shots behind co-leaders Karrie Webb and In-Kyung Kim, and tied for 60th at RiverTowne Country Club.

Sophile Gustafson was third at 65.

Us. Open winner Criste Kerr led a group of seven another stroke back at 67.

67. Sorenstam, ranked second in the world, has looked forward to playing strongly at the tournament she's hosted the past two years. Pairing sheets, programs, caps and t-shirts all bear her first name, "ANNIKA," in capital letters.

Strange ahead at Wales Open

NEWPORT, Wales — Scott Strange made five straight birdies and shot an 8-under 63 to take a one-stroke lead

Phil Mickelson shoots from a No. 17 bunker Thursday during the first round of the Memoria Tournament in Dublin, Ohio. Mickelson finished at even-par 72, seven strokes behind leader

over Edoardo Molinari in the first

The 31-year-old Australian began his round at the 11th and his birdie run from the 14th gave him a nine-hole score of 7-under 28.

score of r-under 28, Mollnari, an Italian who won the 2005 U.S. Amateur title, shot seven birdles for his 64. Jeev Milka Singh, Alvaro Velasco and Ricardo Gonzalez were tied at 65.

Clemson leads NCAA tourney

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Kyle Stanley shot a 4-under par 68 Thursday,

helping Clemson to a one-stroke lead over UCLA at the halfway point of the NCAA men's Division I golf champi-

NCAA mens Division I golf champi-onship.

Stanley, the inner-tip a year ago, birdied four of the first seven holes on Purdue's par-72 Kampen Course and had two more birdies on the back nine had two more birdles on the back nine to offset a double-bogey 6 on No. 12, the only hole on which he failed to make par. His two-round total of 140 was one stroke behir 1 leader Billy Horschel of Floids. Web Brished Thursday's round on the 7,450-yard course at 5-under par 67.

— The Associated Press.

Celtics don't want to see Game 7

that we're going to have a good

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Flip Saunders doesn't sound like a coach worrled about his future. The Boston Celtics won Game 5 of the Eastern Conference finals, push-ing the Detroit Pistons to the brink of elimination and a possible shake up. Saunders has already outlasted his predecessors, Larry Brown and Rick Carlisle, both of whom lasted just two years.

Carlisic, both of whom lasted just two years.
But if Detroit loses in the conference finals for a third straight season, there's a chance Saunders won't be back for a fourth year.
The Pistons' nucleus, which has been together since winning a title in 2004, might also get broken up with another loss.

another loss.
Saunders shrugged off the pressure
on him going into a win-or-go-home
matchup Friday night at home, saying
he's excited about the opportunity.
"I really believe if we get Game 6,

Celtics at Pistons

ESPN, 6:30 p.m.

hat we're going to have a good opportunity in Game 7," Saunders said Thursday. If Boston falls to

ESPN, 6:30 p.m. said Thursday.

If Boston falls to 0-3 in Game 6s this postseason, if will host its third Game 7 on Sunday right. Paul Pierce said the last thing he and the Celtics are thinking about is being tired from their grueling run.

"The only thing on my mind is geiting a win, getting a step closer to being in the NBA Rinals," Pierce said after helping Boston beat Detroit 106-102 Wednesday night to take a 3-2 lead in the series. "I don't think fatigue is going to be a factor for the rest of this scries. The guvs physically for the most part are feeling good, and it's all about mental toughness right now."

Even though the Celtics have the cushion of another home game, coach Doc Rivers wants his team to play with

a sense of urgency.
"We don't want to go to a Game 7."
Rivers said. "We want to win this now
if we can. They're not going to let uswin it. We're going to have to come inmortable it.

win it. We're going to have to come in-and take it.

They've been in situations before.
They're a mentally tough team, and we're going to have to play the game of our lives to go up there and win. But I-think we're capable of doing that.

The Pistons past two seasons under Saunders have ended on the road in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals against the Cleveland Cavallers' and the Miami Heat.

The two previous years, under

The two previous years, under, Brown, Detroit didn't have home-court advantage when it advanced past the Indlana Pacers to win the NBA title in 2004 and Miami the next year before coming up just short of repeating against the San Antonio Spurs.

Graham

Committee and the International Association of Athletics Federations.

The other members of that 2000 gold medal relay team were Michael Johnson and brothers Alvin, and Calvin Harrison. Also on the team, but not running in the final, were Jerome Young and Angelo Taylor.

Although Pettigrew admitted to doping as far back as 1997, the statute of Inmitations on doping vloations extends only eight years. The John Spring Word of the Word o

In an interview in North

In an interview in North Carolina in June 2004, Graham denied setting up his athletes with drugs obtained from Heredia, said he never met Heredia in person and that he last contacted Heredia by phone in about 1997.

The Jurors convicted Graham on the charge relating to the phone calls. A mistrial was declared on the other two, even though a photo showed Graham and Heredia together at Heredia house over together together is house in 1996.

Heredia's house over Christmas in 1996.

The jury obviously had problems with the government's case on the other two counts, including the allegations that Mr. Graham instigated and facilitated the suby a few of his athletes of performance-enhancing drugs supplied by Angel Heredia. Keane said. As we maintained all along we did not believe that the government could prove that case. It simply was not true.

Prosecutors, who can carry Graham on the other two charges, had no comment on their next move. Keane said he boped the government would not retry

Graham and that he planned to submit a motion to dismiss the one guilty

to dismiss the one gampy verdict.

The maximum sentence.

The maximum sentence for Graham's conviction is five years in prion and a \$259,000 fine. A typical sentence for a first-time offend-tence for a first-time offend-tence for a first-time offend-tence for a first-time offend-tence for a first-time of tence is less than one year. Graham is scheduled to be sentenced Sept. 5 before U.S. District Judge Susan Illiston.

Jury foreman Frank Stapleton, a 59-year-old small business owner from

Oakland, was the lone hold-out against conviction on the second count and one of the second count and one of two holdouts on the first. He said he questioned whether Graham's state-ments that he had not met Heredla in person were deliberately misleading and could not decide whether it was material to the investi-gation.

was material to the investi-gation.
On the first count, Stapleton said he ques-tloned the credibility of almost all government wit-nesses, but mostly Heredia.

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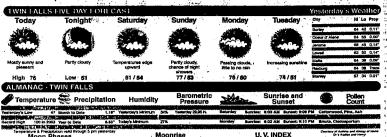
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Wings feel fine despite Game 3 loss

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Red Wings main-stay Kris Draper enjoyed Game 3 of the Stanley Cup finals even though Detroit fell

PITISIDING OUT) — near wings manistay Kris Draper enjoyed Game 3 of the
Stanley Cup finals even though Detroit fell
short.

And why not? The Red Wings started
strong Wednesday night against the
Penguins in their first trip to Pittsburgh for a
game that counted since October 2006 and
nearly pulled this one out, too.

"Last night's game was unbellevable."
Draper said Thursday one day after the 3-2.

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snots. That's life.
"We're a pretty confident group. We like
our team. We like how we play. We thought
they played better (Wednesday) night. We
think they'll play better again. We think we
have to be better."
That is a comment

That is a common theme for the high-fly-ing Red Wings, It's hardly a surprise that they shoot for perfection and feel it is a realistic

goal, of its loaded with veteran talent and equally impressive relative newcomers that combine to make a formidable team. The foundation includes captain Nicklas Lidstrom, Draper, Tomas Holmstrom, Kirk



Maltby and Darren McCarty, who all won titles with the Red Wings in 1997, 1998 and 2002, and goalie Chris Osgood, a member of two of those teams.

Bystander finds autograph hounds to be a curious breed

DEAR ABBY: Please answer a question that has me perplexed. Why do people collect autographs?

I do not understand the need for a collection of signatures, regardless of how famous:— or infamous.— he person may-be-1-liavenever had the need to brag or show proof that I encountered "someone." In fact, I feel it's a breach of a person's privacy to approach and ask for a signature. I realize that some may collect autographs for their monetary value, but what's the reasoning behind it's Book signings, I get. Movie posters, promotional items, baseball cards and sports memorabiliar, I get. But I don't understand adults (and sometimes children) approaching someone famous and asking them to sign something. Can you explain what's the big deal?

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— NO AUTOGRAPH HOUND, PONTOTOC, MISS.

DEAR NO AUTOGRAPH
HOUND: While I can't speak
for every autograph: collector, I suspect that many people ask for autographs
because it provides them an
opening to speak to somene whose work they admire
or whom they think is attractive. And most celebrities—
although not all — enjoy
having that kind of contact
with their fans.



DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing 'Kevin' for two years. I love lim' very much. But when we are at home together I have to beg to make him hug or kiss me.

I know he loves me; he just doesn't like affection. In the past, girlfriends have broken up with him over this. Abby, I need more physical contact! Is this normal, or Is there something wrong?

— CRAWING IN DENVER DEAR CRAVING: It's not normal. While some men are more affectionate than others, you should not have to beg" for affection. Eventually Kevin's behavior will make you begin to question your attractiveness.

Please understand that you cannot change another person. If this is how you want to live the rest of your life, keep seeing Kevin. If not, take a clue from his former gilffends and find someone who can give you the affection you crave. who can give you the affec-tion you crave.

DEAR ABBY: I have a rela-tive who is spoiled, imma-ture, disrespectful to her par-ents and has done nothing

productive in her life. I have spent time with this person because I had to; however, I do not love her. The fact is, I don't even like her.

My question Is, what would I say to someone who asks me if I love that relative?

What can I say that is not

source I say to sentente who asks me if I love that reliative?

What can I say that is not he either?

— PERPLEXED IN

DEAR PERPLEXED:

Frankly, i find it odd and somewhat intrusive that question. However, if you are confronted, be honest (up to a point) and say that although you are related, you are not close. Then change the subject.

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Livonia, Mich., Reader" (April 27) was ALMOST correct. Please allow me to clarify. Every law school graduate is awarded a J.D. (Juris Docton) regardless of his/her performance on the bar exam. However, only graduates who pass the bar exam can be called Esquire (Esq.) Simply put, J.D. is the degree; Esq. is the qualification to practice law.

Esq. is the qualification to practice law.

FORMER LEGAL SECRETARY

DEAR FORMER LEGAL SECRETARY: I had relied on my dictionary for the answer to that question. Thank you for educating me — to "a "degree."

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Pedestrian accident ties up Addison Avenue

A 72-year-old woman carrying groceries across Addison Avenue East twisted rying groceries across across Addison Avenue East twisted, rolled almost 10 feet and bumped the right side of her forehead when a slow-moving pickup struck her at the Elm Street crosswalk Thursday, Twin Falls police say. Bernadette Schultz was conscious and tälking shortly after 2 p.m. when medles drove her to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, said officer Eric Barzee. "She's in a little bit more serious condition than we initially thought," said Barzee after visiting her in the hospital where she underwent CT scans later in

the afternoon. Although in stable condition, Barzee said, "she is banged up pretty bad in certain places and scraped up." At about 1:50 p.m., Schultz

At about 1:50 p.m. Schultz was carrying groceries across Addison Avenue at the Intersection of Elm Street when Allen Nagel entered the Intersection in a red F-250 Ford pickup, sald witness Tiffany House. It's unclear whether Schultz or Nagel had a green light, Barzee sald. But House and Nagel both say he had a green light.

and Naget Dour Bay ...
green light.
Nagel, owner of The
Smoke-N-Head Shop, told
police he was moving about
10 mph, Barzee said. "Drivers
must yield to pedestrians in a
crosswalk," he said. "But



caution in designated cross-walks, even if they have the light."

light."

Barzee said Thursday
evening he was still investigating if a green light for
Nagel would automatically
trigger a red light for Schultz
—and vice versa.

Nagel immediately pulled
to the side of the road and
dialed for help, Barzee said.
Meanwhile, House parked
her vehicle to block traffic in
the intersection, which is

immediately south of Albertsons grocery store parking lot. Then she rushed to cradle the victim, House said. "I sat with her until the

ambulance showed up to make sure she didn't lose consciousness," House said. "She didn't know what had

"She didn't know what had happened.
"Her head was bleeding from the temple," House added, pointing to a remnant of blood on the asphalt.
When Barzee arrived on seene he saw House "holding her head, keeping it from moving."

moving."
Officers blocked traffic at the northwest corner of the intersection until 2:20 p.m., during which time they recorded witness statements.



A witness to a pedestrian traffic accident talks with members of the Tw Falls Police Department Thursday at the intersection of Elm Street and

Nagel, who seemed upset, smoked cigarettes, filled out a statement and declined comment.

Barzee said there was no indication that alcohol or drugs played a role in the accident.

Preparing for pyr

BLM crews prepare for upcoming fire season

The Fine Arts Building at the College of Southern Idaho was teeming with firefighters Thursday after-noon.

noon.

But the building wasn't in danger. The fire crews were there for the Bureau of Land Management Twin Falls Fire District's orientation, the District's orientation, the only time the unit's 79 fire-fighters would be together this summer, said Sky Buffat, a fire information officer with BLM.

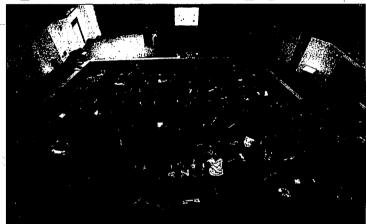
a fire information officer with BLM.

The orientation dealt with mundane tasks such as filling out paperwork and dangerous situations the fire-fighters might encounter during the fire season, such as downed power lines, unexploded ordinances and obviously—fire.

After Thursday's orientation, the firefighters will be dispersed throughout the district, either to their stations or for more training. Experienced firefighters will receive leadership training, while new recruits will be learning the basics of fires and fire suppression, Buffat said.

"You never know who

said.
"You never know who thinks they're starting a job for the summer, and they



About 80 Bureau of Land Management firefighters spent the day brushing up on safety issues Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Buffat said the BLM expects this year's fire season to be "normal." For this area, "normal" means about 130 fires and 90,000 acres burned in the Twin Falls District. But she said predictions don't always carry a lot of weight.

end up making it a career," Buffat said.

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of weight.
"There's definitely no constant with wildfires," Buffat said.

said.
Scott Ellsworth, 18, said this was his first orientation. He said he's looking forward to a summer with the BLM.
"It sounded like an adventure and a good job,"

Ellsworth said.
But there were also people
on hand like Shane
McDonald, assistant fire
management offirer with the
BLM Tivin Falls Fire District.
McDonald has been fighting
fires since 1990. But even
with all that experience, he
said the orientation has a

message essential to all fire-fighters. "Get our head back into

the game 'cause it's a dan-gerous business," McDonald said.

Sean Breslin may be reached at 208-735-3243 or at sean.breslin@lec.net.

State caps charges against check forger

By Cassidy Friedman Staff writer

2. A prosecutor has agreed to cap his sentencing recommendation against Larry Cassel to four to 10 years time. Cassel pleaded guilty to three of nine felony charges of forging checks around Twin Falls. He was never-charged, however, with selling \$5,675 of false advertising space — as Twin Falls police claim — to 125 Magic Valley-businesses, mostly over the jummer of 2007.

But those uncharged

purmer of 2007.

"But those uncharged climes that police allege still boud his future.

"Although the state has capped its charges, Cassel thas agreed to pay restitution for crime victims on all bricks referred to in discovery whether or not filed or advertising set forth in dis-



19. Cassel, of 61, or Kimberly

cassal was arrested in Lubbock. Texas, on a
Twin Falls County warrant
alleging he forged a signature
on nine checks he paid out to on this checks he puld out to himself at the Money The, the Ousis Food & Spirits and WinCo Foods. The money, at least nominally, belonged to Marityn Wrobel's Snaks River Publishing a business accounts the opened at Cassel's request. Cassel was charged with sign-ing Wrobel's name on checks, then cashing them. Fifth 'District Judgo G' Richard Bevan scheduled Cassel's sentencing for June 30.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Balanced Rock Park

An unidentified man was transported by ground ambulance after he fell off a rock Thursday evening at Balanced Rock Park, according to a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman.

spokeswoman.
Southern Idaho Regional
Communications Center
officials said they received a

officials said they received a call at 5:41 p.m. "A bystander thought that he fell about 20 feet," said

he fell about 20 feet, said spokeswoman Lori Nebeker.
Nebeker was not able to identify the man, who was described as 45 to 50 years old, because the rescue occurred in a remote location, she said.
They were just out liking. Nebeker, said. "The lady (with him) hiked down to his cell phone. He regained consciousness and-waiked down to the road on his own. Medles

transported him with minor injuries and lacerations."
The man was eventually taken to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.
The county park, which is southwest of Buhl in Salmon Falls Creek Canyon, takes its name from a pre-cariously balanced rock that is more than 48 feet tall, 40 tons, and on a pedestal only 3 feet by 17 that is more than 48 teet tall, 40 tons, and on a pedestal only 3 feet by 17 inches, according to a state tourism Web site. The park stays open all year from sunrise until sunset.

Richfield passes school levy

Richfield voters passed a supplemental levy and a supplemental levy and a plant facilities levy on May 20, school district officials announced Thursday. A 10-year plant facilities levy for \$139,000 passed with 65.7 percent of the votes, Sixty percent was required for it to pass,

according to a press release from the Richfield School District.

A two-year supplemental levy for \$125,000 passed with 67.9 percent of the votes and 51 percent was required for it to pass, the press release shows.

There were 217 students

press release shows.

There were 217 students enrolled in the Richfield School District in the fall, according to the Idaho State Department of Education.

"We are very grateful to the community for their continued support of our school district," said Superintendent Barbara Thronson.

T.F. High School graduation tonight

The graduation ceremony for Twin Falls High School will begin at 7 p.m. tonight at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasi-

- staff reports

Calif. doc hired in Buhl day care case

By Cassidy Friedman Staff writer

The defense attorney for Betty Bridwell, who is charged with breaking the leg of a bar) at the day care, the bar was a superstantial bar was a superstantial bar was a superstantial bar was a superstantial before Thursday, the case against Bridwell seemed in many ways clean cut. At an April 11 preliminary bearing, a local preliatrician said he couldn't rule out abuse. The mother of 3-month-old Dominyk Murillo abuse. The mother of 3-month-old Dominyk was in fine health before she left him with Bridwell, In addition. Bridwell said she heard a "pop" when she changed the babys diaper that day—an explanation for the injury that did not add up to the pollatrician. A nurse rated the babys pain afterward at "9 out of 10."

"We believe he will show the medical evidence is insufficient to show how the injury

was caused.' – attorney Brent Nielson

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But Bridwell's attorney
Brent Nielson said Thursday
he's hiring a California doctor
who will testify the medical
evidence against Bridwell is
anything but simple.

"We believe he will show
the medical evidence is
insufficient to show how the
injury was caused." Nielson
said. Nielson said the
defense's medical expert will
testify that doctors overlooked "major steps" while
derlving their conclusions.

The trial of Bridwell on a
clony charge of injury to a
child in the lan. 23 incident is
likely to hinge largely on con-

felony charge of injury to a child in the Jan. 23 incident is likely to hinge largely on conficiting medical opinions, according to both the prosecutor and Nielson. Bridwell of Betty's Baby Care in Buhl was stripped of her license Feb. 21 after she was charged. She denies she intentionally hurt the baby.
Nielson told 5th District Judge Randy Stoker that after learning of certain statements made previously by the father to bridwell, he wishes to speak with the father.

He sald the father may offer information relevant to alternative ways that the injury could have been caused.*

The father has not been required to speak with Nielson in advance of the trial.

James Dale Mizer

HAILEY — Well, it has been said that when you leave this world, you transcend to a universe that is filled with activities you cherish. That being the case, as of May 24, 2008, Dalc Mizer is in a place filled with his cattle belly deep in grass, tough horses with 'lots of bottom,' a good walk and a light refn. an occasional breakfast flight to Suffur Creek Ranch in the Idaho back country, and grand kids.

Born James Dale Robbins on Oct. 23, 1920, in Benton Country, Ark, to Estella (Byrd) and Hurley Robbins. Four years later, brother, Paul (Bud), was born. The family moved to New Mexico to help furley fight tuberculosis. Hurley died shortly thereafter and this sent Estella and the boys to her family morth of lealiev (the Buttrams). On HAILEY --- Well, it has been

boys to her family north of Halley (the Buttrams). On April 20, 1927, Estella married Halley (the Buttrams). On April 20, 1927, Estella married Dan Mizer and, on that same day, he adopted "his boys." Four years later, a sister, Lena Inne (Toots) followed. They lived on the Mizer home-stead, which is now the Valley Club. He attended the Zinc Spur Schoolhouse through eighth grade and then graduaded Hailey High in 1939. He sharecropped his aunt's place for one year before heading to California to work in the shipyands as a welder. In November 1942, he enlisted in the shipyands as a welder. In November 1942, he enlisted in Sterved as an Instrument and electrical specialist and was discharged on Feb. 15, 1946. On March 7, 1946, he married List Yacrian, and they went to

On March 7, 1946, he married Lois Yearian, and they went to ranching. On July 6, 1958, Lois dled after a long illness; they had no children. On Oct. 22, 1960, he married Mary Markgraf. This 47-year mar-riage has given him a daugh-



ter, Lydla; and a son, Jim. Later a son-in-law, Albert Godinho, with grandkids Michael, Christina and Elizabeth, a daughter-in-law, Jackle, with grandkids Marlow and Mac. Around 1997, I overheard a conversation of when dad was asked what he had done

conversation of when dad was asked what he had done for a living. His answer "Oh, I ran some cows over in the Hailey country, but until I ruttred, I also worked for Sun Valley as a mechanic and wetder, so I would be dams sure I could have food on the table. I still run a few cows. Well, he ran his few falmost 40) head of cows until he was more than 80 years old. He fed his own horses and mule until he was 86 years old.

He lived a very self-reliant life until cancer got a hold of him in the last montls. Dad kept to his caring, compassionate and considerate nature to the very end. He died at home with his family. He was preceded in death by all his stiblings, purents and almost all his childhood friends. As per Dale's wishes, there will be no darm funeral!" However, later in the sumer there will be a celebration of his life. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River of his life. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River under the care of wood rare. Chapel of Halley (www.woodriverchapel.com).

Corky Dunlap

Margaret Corine "Corky" Dunlap returned home to our Heavenly Father on Monday, May 26, 2008, after a long and courageous battle with cancer. She was just 57 years old.

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years old.
Corky was
born on her
m oth er's
birth day, North Platte,
Neb., to Milan and Margaret
lean Dunlap, the lifth of their
six children and the youngest
of their girls. The family
moved to Idaho in 1956,
eventually settling in Buhl
where all the kids, including
corky, attended school. As a
young mother and the wife of
an Army recruiter, she spent
years in Germany living on
the U.S. base. She cherished
that era of her life, still speaksions the concentration
camps left on her heart.
After moving hereit, to the

never forgetting the impres-sions the concentration camps left on her heart. After moving back to the states, she eventually found the way back home to her family and friends in south-ern Idaho, where she lived the rus color in the man to her true zest for life and enjoyed it to the fullest. She loved to fish, look for arrowheads, four-wheel in her jeep and, most recently, had become an avid "geocacher," using the pen

recently, had beceme an avid "geocacher," using the pen name, "Quiet Breezes."

She was a wonderful mother, an adventurous grandmother and the favorite aunt to spend the night with always doing fun crafts and projects with the kids. Everyone she met became a

lifelong friend. She had that kind of charlsma that made you want to be around her. Her soft voice and calming air made her often sought after for advice.

Corky was preceded in death by both of her parents, as well as her soul mate and best friend. Neil Birkey. Corky is survived by her daughter. Kim Holloway of Missoul, Mont.; her son, George (Debble) Lemmons of Filler two granddaughters, Olivia and Vivian Lemmons of Filler and Vivian Lemmons of Filler and Vivian Lemmons of Filler likes is the stillings, including two grandaugniers, convaand Vivian Lemmons of Filer,
all her siblings, including
Roxie (Ray) Etchadleh of
Jerome, Joyce Tilson of Twin
Falls, Nancy (Kirk) Meyer of
Bolse, Milan Dunlap II of Twin
Falls, and Kirk (Effic) Dunlap
of Bolse; her mother, and
ather-in-law, Joe and Virginia
Birkoy of Twin Falls; her sisterin-law, Sue (Bob) Jones of
Twin Falls; and numerous
nieces, nephews, great-nieces
and great-nephews.

All are invited to her
memorial service at 2 p.m.
this Saturday, May 31, at
Parnsworth Mortuary
Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in

memorial service at 2 p.m.
his Saturday, May 31, at
Farnsworth Mortuary
Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in
Jerome. A celebration of
Corky's life will follow.

"Corky, you were so brave,
more so than any of us. You
spent so much of your last
time here on earth making
sure we would be all right
without you. You were so
unselfish like that. Not having you to hold anymore will
be so hard, but we will be
brave because you taught us
to be. We are so lucky and
honored to have had you in
our lives. We love you and we
all know we will see you
again, You'll always be a part
of us as we will hold you in
our hearts forever."

DEATH NOTICES

Vernon Kuhn

HEYBURN — Vernon Kuhn, 75, of Heyburn, died Sunday, May 25, 2008, at the Cassia Regional Medical

Cassia Regional Medical
Center in Burley,
At the request of his family,
there will be no formal service (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Larry D. Miller

JEROME — Larry D. Miller, 61, of Jerome, died Thursday, May 29, 2008, in Jerome. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

John Taybery

John "Jack" Taybery, 70, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 27, 2008, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Amanda Frayer

BURLEY — Amanda Frayer, 87, of Burley, died Wednesday, May 28, 2008, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Maylon Bessire

Maylon Bessire, 64, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 29, 2008, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Edith Warr

BURLEY — Edith Louise Taylor Warr, age 93, of Burley, passed away Wednesday, May 28, 2008, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in

Burley. She was



She was born Feb. 16, 1915, to James T. a n d Fra n ces Yost Taylor of Almo, where she was raised on the family ranch. She received and completed her education in Almo. She married William Ray Warr on March 8, 1933, and they traveled and worked on many ranches in Nevada and Idaho, where 1933, and they traveled and worked on many ranches in Nevada and Idaho, where Edith cooked for the ranch hands making fresh bread and her wonderful pies daily They finally settled in and her wonderful pies daily.
They finally settled in
Heyburn in 1950. They raised
four sons, Lloyd Ray Warr of
Rupert, Guy (Doris) Warr of
Ogden, Utah, and Hal (Tracy)

Warr and Frank R. Warr, all of Rupert; 21 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchil-dren. She was preceded in death



by her par-ents; her husband; one sister, Goldle

one sister, Goldie Taylor Ambler; five brothers. Earl, Wallace.

Melbert, Glen and Richard Thylor; and a daughter-law, Donal J. Warr.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 2, at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Church, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Tracy King officiating, Burlai will be in the Marion Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday, June 1, at the Rasmusson Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Monday at the church.

Phyllis Lookingbill Shaw Huff

Phyllis Lookingbill Shaw Huff. 80, passed away Tuesday. May 27, 2008, in Twin Falls. She was born in Hereford. Texas, on Sept. 10, 1927. When she was 8 years old, the family moved to a farm south of Twin Falls. She attended schools in Berger and Hollister and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1946. She married Dwight Shaw in 1946 and, to that union, five children were born, Penny, Vicki, Tomi, Jennifer and Jeffery. Phyllis and Dwight were divorced 1961; Phyllis then moved to El Paso, Texas, where she married Len Huff, Len died in 1992; Phyllis then retired from her job with an insurance company and moved back to Twin Falls, where she resided until her death.

She is survived by her children, Penny (Rick) Cilli, Vicki Shaw, Tomi (Galen) Crumrine and Jennifer (Cory) Sprenger, all of Twin Falls, and Jeffery (Lori) Shaw of Independence, Kan.; sister, Carole Lockingbill; Orothers, Kelly and David Lookingbill; 23 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by near parents: husband, Len, and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by ne parents: husband, Len, and great-grandson, Eston James Deering.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 31, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 251 Kimberty Road in Twin Falls. The family wants to give special thanks to Curry Retirement, Hospice Visions and Bridgeview Estates. Memorials may be made to Hospice Visions or charity of your choice.

SERVICES

George C. Henderson of erome, funeral at 11 a.m. oday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in

Wanda Mae Jones of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in (win Falls).

Mary Marle (Seagraves)
Hennig of Idaho Falls,
memorial service at 2 p.m.
today at the Ketchum
Cemetery, followed by a gathering for family and friends at
3 p.m. at Cottonwood Condo
in Sun Valley (Wood River
Chapel in Hailey).

Edna L. Lentz, funeral at noon today at the Finley Sunset Hills Memorial Park and Mortuary, 6901 S.W. Sunset Highway, Portland, Ore; visitation from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. today at the mor-

Charles "Chuck" Van Ryper of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert First Baptist Church, 807 Fifth St.; visitation one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert

Beverly B. Leeds of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Tsuchi "Tish" Koto of Fruitland and formerly of Shoshone and Twin Falls, cel-beration of life at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church. Church.

Isabell Martin Sorensen of Salt Lake City, Utah, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Mapleton LDS 11th Ward Chapel, 1600 N. Main in Mapleton, Utah; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Wheeler Mortuary, 82 W. 400 N. in Mapleton, Utah, and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Zandra Fay Robbins of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Buhl First Assembly of God, 703 Locust St. lis Buhl; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m., with the family

greeting from 5 to 7 p.m., today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Shirley Elaine Watson o imberly, funeral at 11 a.m Saturday at the Kimberly LDS Church, 222 Birch St. S.; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the

Ray Nelson Fitzhugh of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Mildred Greene Waters of Rupert, funeral at noon Saturday at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert; visitation from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the

Donald Lee Coon of Heyburn, memorial service at I p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 25 N. 4th E. in Paul (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Rita Sabala Murua Shoshone, rosary at 1 p.m.
Saturday at St. Peter's
Catholic Church in Shoshone
(Demaray's Shoshone (Demaray's Chapel).

W.R. "Bill" Patterson of the Wood River Valley, celebra-tion of life from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at Mama Inez on Main Street in Bellevue (Wood River Chapel In Halley).

J.R. Simplot of Boise and formerly of the Burley area, memorial service at 2 p.m. Sunday at Qwest Arena, between Front and Main streets on South Capitol Boulevard in Boise (Summers Funeral Homes in Boise).

Evan O. Tyler of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the funeral Monday at the mortuary.

Melvin G. Lewis of Caldwell and formerly of the Burley/Rupert area, memori-al service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Caldwell United Methodist Church (Daka Funeral Chapel in Caldwell)

Harvey Korman dies 4 months after aneurysm

LOS ANGELES (AP) —
Harvey Korman, the tall, versattle comedian who won
four Emmys for his outrageously funny contributions
to "The Carol Burnett Show"
and played a conniving
politician to hilarious effect
in "Blazing Saddles," died
Thursday, He was 81.
Korman died at UCLA
Medical Center after suffering complications from the
rupture of an abdominal aortic aneurysm four months
ago, his family said. He had
undergone svereal mujor
"Homos belliant coined."

operations.
"He was a brilliant comedian and a brilliant father,"
daughter Kate Korman said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "He had a very good sense of humor in real life."

A natural second banana, Korman gained attention on

The Danny Kaye Show," appearing in skits with the star. He joined the show in its second season in 1964 and continued until it was canceled in 1957. That same year the became a cast member in the first season of 'The Carol Burnett Show."

His most memorabe film role was as the outlandish Hediley Lamarr (who was endlessly exasperated when people called him Hedy) in Mel Brooks' 1974 Western satire, "Blazing Saddies."

After 10 successful seasons, Korman left Burnett's show in 1977 for his own series. Dick Van Dyke took his place, but the chemistry was lacking and the Burnett show was canceled two years later. "The Harvey Korman Show," also falled, as did other series starring the actor.

Cassia County School District offers jr., sr. high summer school

Cassia County School
District will offer both junior
high and high school summer school sessions this year
free of charge.
School counselors have the

School counselors have the necessary forms and can assist in determining if summer school is an option for a child. This year the registration deadline has been extended to allow parents to get report cards in the mail to help in determining the need for summer school. The last date for registration is June 11 for junipe high elesses and

for summer school. The last date for registration is June 11 for Junior high classes and June 16 for high school.

High school summer school classes will begin Monday and run through July 11. Students who begin classes Monday could possibly complete up to three courses (credits) this summer. All high school classes, with the exception of speech and health, will be located at the Credit Recovery Lab, 1010. W. 17th St. in Burley, Students will need an official transcript or a copy of their report card showing a failing grade as part of their registration packet. All classes this year will be offered at no cost to students. All cops subjects are students. All core subjects are offered — see the school students. All core subjects are offered — see the school counselor for a course list. Classes will require a minimum of four hours each day in class until the course is completed. Students should expect at least two weeks to finish a class but could be fin-

summer school lshed sooner depending on their time and effort.

Speech and health will be taught in a traditional class-room setting — 70 hours of seat time. The timeframe for these classes will be 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for two weeks per class. Both classes will be 16 a.m. to 3 p.m. for two weeks per class. Both classes will be blocated at Cassia Alternative High School. Space in speech and health will be limited, Students should register with their school counselor before school is out to get a seat.

Junior high school summer school classes start lune 16 and run through July 11. Classes will be held at Burley Junior High School. Junior high summer school classes start lune 16 and run through July 11. Classes will be held at Burley Junior High School. Junior high summer school standards Achievement Test. Students who have previous-least and are school standards Achievement Test. Students who have previous-dents can receive instruction in reading, math or both. Transportation will not be provided. The school will provide lunch. Junior high classes are also free of charge.

Additional registration forms can be picked up until June 16 at the Credit Recovery Lab.

Questions can be answered by

answered by school coun-selors until the last day of school or by calling summer school principal Lauri Heward, 878-6690.

For oblituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for oblituaries is oblis@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit oblituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Oblituaries."



5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

ARRAIGNMENTS (MAY 27-29)
Derrell W. Friel, 50, Hensen; burgany;
no plea entered; public defender
appointed; preliminary hearing set
for June 6; \$25,000 bond.
Angela C. Juser, 33, Lodf, Cellif.; six
counts forgery; no plea entered; pub
lic defender appointed; preliminary
hearing set for June 6; \$25,000
bond.

Todaing set to Jame 6, second bond.

Robert N. Wooten, 51, Twin Falls; burgary, no piece entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 6; 31,000 bond.

Patrick L. Pryor, 22, Twin Falls; Issuing a check without funds; no piece antered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 6; \$10,000 bond.

Jesus E. Arvarez, 21, Hoyburn; eludin a police officer; pleaded Innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for-lines 17; released or own recognizance; driving under the influence, fallure to purchess/frealik driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 17; released or own recognizance.

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See what's

new at

magicvalley.com

EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT

Jordan Hyrum Hansen completed his Eagle Scort project that consisted of landscaping the exterior of Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery, and iscinded the installing concrete curbing. Contributors to the project include Carbscapes, Robert Concrete, Vicki's Country Carden, Ortos Industries, Carden Cents and numerous other businesses and individuals who donated

cuarem cems and numerous other businesses and individuals who contro-cash and labor. The project took 80 hours to complete and he was assist-ed by his family and members of Scout Troop 47. From left are Alan and Lynette Halo of CurbScapes and Jordan Hansen.

American

Legion

auxiliary announces

new officers

HAGERMAN — Lea
Owsley Post 31 American
Legion Auxiliary have
announced newly elected
officers.
Pat DeGrasse will lead the

Pat DeGrasse will lead the organization as president with Roberta Stouder acting as vice president. Peggy Erwin will continue her posi-tion as secretary/treasurer. Other officers include Wilma Butigan, chaplain; Marian Simonsen, sergeant at arms; Sue Carter, girls state chalfram; and historian, Coralle Adkison.

Walk MS

team formed

The family of Clarence
Tunaka have formed a Walk
MS team to mise funds for
the National MS Society. The
walk was
held May 3
a n d
fundraising
continues
until June
30. The
goal is to

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raised in Shoshone. He spent his entire career as a pharmacist in the Magic Valley and retired in Twin Falls. He is a member of the First United Methodist Church, Old Time Hiddler's Association and Lion's Club. Two years ago, he was diagnosed with Multiple Scierosis. He and wife, Kyoko moved to Bolse last year to be closer to his doctors and two ofhis daughters. To make an online donation: http://main.nationalmssociety.org/goto/Lana.Shu for hit high properties of the high and high properties of the high and high properties of the high and high properties of the high See what's new at magicvalley.com

Idaho wants fresh start on No Child Left Behind

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Board of Education has asked the U.S. Department of Education to wipe the slate clean for hundreds of public schools that face sanctions under the feder-al No Child Left Behind Act.

The board is asking the The board is asking the federal agency to crase student progress measurements taken between 2002 and 2006, the years for which the sanctions are based, and allow Idaho public schools a new time frame for meeting proficiency standards under the federal education mandate.

The board argues Idaho

The board argues Idaho students weren't prepared to meet the federal standards because of poor statewide education standards exams that falled to accurately measure student performance. In a letter Thuesday, board Executive Director Mike Rush asked that Idaho schools be held to be measured beginning with 2007 statewide test results, because those exams were taken after the state improved its testing system.

improved its testing system.

The state was fined \$103.000 in 2005 after the federal agency determined daho did not have an adequate testing system. If the previous system was considered inadequate, Rush said, state schools shouldn't be held accountable. Thow can you say that a school didn't make progress if your initial measurement was not valid? Rush told the Idaho Statesman.

Statesman.

The Department of Education is reviewing the request.

If granted, it could request.

If granted, it could release hundreds of Idaho public schools from requirements to provide students with outside tutoring or allow them to attend more successful schools. But schools could also face a new round of sanctions if student performance still doesn't measure up.

nonmance still doesn't measure up. Sen. John Goedde, R-Coeur d'Alene, said he opposes the request for a do-over because it defeats The purpose of accounta-bility.

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Behind law requires studense in public schools to
be performing at grade
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steady earls in monitord making adequate yearly progress—mostly because students didn't make steady gains in required math and reading exams given in grades three through eight and again in high school. About two-thirds of Idaho schools have fallen short of meeting some benchmarks.
Idaho schools that have faced sanctions have

Idaho schools that have faced sanctions have diverted resources to help improve student performance in subjects such as reading, math and language. Some students have been required to give up electives and attend classes to help them improve their performance. Meanwhile, a state task force is getting ready to meet in castern Idaho to discuss ideas for improving middle school education.

Group disputes report that U.S. energy development confined

DENVER (AP) —
Government assertions that at least 40 percent of the oil and gas under federal lands is off limits to development are misleading and play on fears of rising energy prices, environmentalists said Thursday. The Wilderness Society assailed a recent Interior Department report that 62 percent of the anatural gas on 279 million acres of federal land is inaccessible.

It contended that federal DENVER (AP)

agencies will be rushing to open up more land, mostly in the West, in the final months of the Bush administration

of the Bush administration.
Last week's Interior
Department report clies prohibitions on drilling and
strict conditions that don't
permit direct access to oil
and gas. The department
says the lands contain as
estimated 31 billion barrels
of oil and 231 trillion cubic
feet of gas.
Environmentalists said
many of the lands where
environmental concerns
prohibit direct access can be
developed offsite using mod-

ern drilling techniques. They add that land is being leased add that fand is being leased in areas where management plans are being revised, even though the Interior report

though the interior report says that's not allowed. If those area are reclassi-fied as accessible to indus-try. The Wilderness Society estimates that at least 80 percent of the gas under fed-eral land could be devel-

oped.
Dave Alberswerth of The Wilderness Society in Washington criticized the federal reports reference to the need to find ways to develop the oil and gas in

light of escalating energy prices.
"The high energy prices are due to a host of factors that have absolutely nothing to do with drilling more." Alberswerth said during a telephone news conference.

Alberswerth sald during a telephone news conference. Alberswerth said oil and gas prices are set globally and energy prices have risen despite the increased pace of drilling. The Wilderness Society said an analysis based on BLM data shows the agency approved about 35,000 drilling permits from 200f-2007 and leases on a total of

26.6 million acres. Based on BIM projections, the group said 125,000 new wells could be approved on federal land in the Rockies over the next 10 to 15 years.

Energy companies have leases on about 44 million acros of federal land nattonwide, according to the BLM. Production occurred on 11.6 million of those acres last year.

ear. "A record number of leases and permits have been issued — so much that the industry can't use It all," said Nada Culver, an attorney with The Wilderness Society.

10 states act to stop teacher sex abuse

Associated Press writer

Ten states have taken action

Associated reass writer

Ten states have taken action in recent months to crack down on sexually abusive teachers following a stream of arrests and reports that have documented the problem of educators victimizing students.

Governors, state education officials and lawmakers have ted the push for new measures, which include tougher penal-ties for teachers who abuse students, punishment for administrators who fall to properly oversee their faculty, and an effort to train an entire states corps of teachers to recognize potential abusers in their midst.

At least four more states are still considering legislation.

They are focusing on an increasingly-undeniable phenomenon: While the vast majority of America's mughly million public school teachers are committed professionals, a disturbing number have engaged in secual misconduct. When faced with evidence of abuse, administrators sometimes fall to let others know about it, and legal loopholes let some offenders stay in the classroom.

"Too often in the past, we as the state have failed our children."

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"Too often in the past, we as adults have failed our children adults have failed our children." Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear said when he signed a new law last month. "Foday with this legislation, hopefully, we begin earning back their trust." The measure passed without a sin-

earning back their trust." The measure passed without a single no vote.

Kentucky lawmakers originally drafted a measure aimed at abusive teachers, with the final legislation written broadly to encompass priests, teachers and anyone in authority over someone younger than 18. Besides increasing penalties for abusers and giving prosecutors more time to bring charges, the Kentucky law also takes aim at officials who don't report abuse to authorities.

A nationwide Associated Press investigation, published in October, found 2,570 educators lost their teaching credentials or were otherwise sanctioned from 2001 through 2005 following allegations of sexual misconduct. Experts who track sexual abuse say the problem is even bigger than those numbers suggest. Underreporting is common, they say, because

Laws take on sexually abusive educators a states have taken action in recent months to protect lents by cracking down on sexual misconduct by teachers, administrators who fail to properly oversee them.

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and accusations are difficult to prove.

The AP series inspired some of the tougher measures, including Utalt's legislation to permanently revoke the licenses of sexually abusive teachers and a new Maine law to share information about teachers disciplined for any reason, including sexual misconduct, with other states. A New York lawmaker cited the AP reports when he raillied support to when he railied support to overturn budget cuts that would have sharply reduced funds for investigators who examine abuse claims in

Meanwhile, stories on teacher misconduct by the Sarasota Herald-Tribune and The Columbus Dispatch sparked action in Florida and Ohio.

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New laws also were passed in Kansas, Minnesota and Virginia, while measures are still being considered in California, Colorado, Delaware and Massachusetts. New York and South Carolina began or expanded programs targeting the problem.

Proposals failed to win legislative approval in Indiana, Missouri. South Dakotu, Washington state and West Virginia.

The various measures demonstrate the many loopholes that have allowed abset eachers to remain in the classroom, including.

Backroom deals Floridas new ethics law for teachers sars school districts from entering into confidential agreements with teachers who

get in trouble. Such deals crop up around the country, allowing schools to remove a problem teacher but letting that educator quietly move on to another district or state.

• Failling to report. Kentucky's law raised the stakes for officials who fail to report allegations of abuse, bringing 90 days in Julf for a first officials and up to five years in prison for repeat violations.

• Problem teachers returning to the classroom. Colorado would require any teacher who

to the classroom. Colorado would require any teacher who lost a license for sexual misconduct to promise never to teach again. The measure awaits Gra. Bill Ritter's signature. Virginia closed a gap that made it possible for teachers who abuse students to be hired by another school district in the time between when they are fired and when the state Education Department is notified.

Education Department is notified.

In New York state, Senate Education Committee Education Township Saland blasted former Gov. Ellot Spitzer for seeking to cut the investigative unit's \$1 million bidget in half, accusing Spitzer of declaring 'open season on children' for sex predators in schools. He read passages from AP stories that showed the number of "moral conduct" accusations against teachers, administrators and aldes had doubled in five years.

"Too often in the past, we as adults have failed our children. Today with this legislation, hopefully, we begin earning back their trust."

— Kentucky Gov. Steve Beshear, on signing a law against teacher sex abuse



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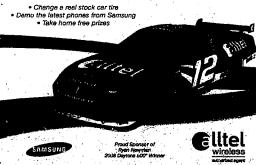
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Casino success helps Indian tribe restore prairie

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now covered with Canadawild rye, big bluestem,
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This small patch of prairie next to a condominium complex in suburban Minneapolis did not sudden-

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Mike Whitt talks about the active grasses and Rowers that are planted on the roof of the water treatm for the Shakopee Mdewakanton Stoux Community, May 19 in Prior Lake, Minn. Whitt is the senior eavi specialist for the tribe.

Glynn Crooks said.
The tribe will not disclose how much it is paying for these chunks of valuable land in this fast-growing part of the state, and it refuses to discuss its finances. But while many indian tribes live in crushing poverty, the Mdewakanton are prospering.
Their Mystle Lake casino, which opened in 1992 about 30 miles from downtown Minneapolis and is the biggest gambling hall in Minnesota, has generated millions for the tribe and made its estimated 300 mem-

bers rich. Many live in suburban McManslons.
Other tribes also want to use the land the way their ancestors did. South Dakonts Rosebud Sloux are ralsing a bison herd. Members of Nebraskás Winnebago tribe are encouraged to harvest wild plums and choke cherries to Improve their diets, and milkweed for a traditional soup.
For the Mdewakanton, who own about 2,400 acres in all,

on the Maewakanton, who own about 2,400 acres in all, the prairie restoration process is laborious and expensive

Prairies reclaimed



over the dirt and plant grass and flower seeds. The seeds alone are per-haps the most expensive part.

Many are rare and naru, to find, and the companies that sell them often must harvest sell them ofter them by hand.

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"Some of these seeds are worth more than their weight in precious metals," said Mike V.hit, an environmental specialist, for the Mdewakanton titbe. He said the tribe has spent about \$600 arr acre just to buy the seed mix needed to create prairie. For the first few years after the restoration, crews have to, tend the prairies closely, spraying for weeds, mowing the grass and conducting controlled burns every year or two to rejuvenate the land, kill the unwanted plants and encourage native varieties.

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The tribe has gene to similar lengths to bring back several wetlands that had been drained for farming.

In both cases, Whitt said, he work is starting to pay off in the return of native animal species to the restored area returning. Whitt said. "The meadowlarks, grasshopper sparrows are returning." Whitt said. "They won't if it's a farm field, will durkeys, pheasants, deer we're seeing more of all of them."

Trial begins in Elko for man accused in stolen truck killing

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — A murder trial is under way in Elko for a man who was found passed out in the truck of an other man whose body was found in the remote northern Neverled area.

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Nevada desert.
Winston Bruce Kelly, 35, of Winnemucca, was arrested by authorities in Mountain Home, Idaho, on April 10, 2007, after he was found passed out in a pickup truck belonging to Peter Carl

belonging to take International Medical Param.
Kelly was charged with open murder when Braun's body was found the next day in the desert on the Duck Water Indian Reservation about 10 miles west of Owyhee along the Idaho line. In his opening statement to jurors Tuesday, Chief Deputy

District Attorney Mark Torvinen said Kelly was highly intoxicated when confronted by an tdaho police officer. Torvinen said when asked where he got the truck, Kelly seponded: "I don't give a damn. Arrest me." Kelly's public defender, Fred Lee, urged jurost to keep an open mind until all the testimony Is presented. The trial is expected to last two weeks.

Braun, 58, died of multiple stab wounds to the head, face, neck and chest, according to testimony provided at Kelly's prellminary hearing earlier this year.

Authorities believe he was killed along a rémote gravel road in Midas.

Braun, of Sun Valley near

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with whom he remained on good terms, authorities said. "This is a case about fate," Torvinen said. "It's about bad

Torvinen said. "It's about bad luck."
Torvinen said Braun reportedly met Kelly at the Battle Mountain Smoke Shop, where Kelly bummed a ride either to Winnemuca to the west or the Duck Valley Indian Reservation to the north.
Torvinen said surveillance video from the smoke shop and gas station shows Kelly and Braun meeting.
Torvinen also told jurors Kelly's cousin will testify the man intended to kill Braun and steal the motor out of his Kelly for the properties of the second state of the second second



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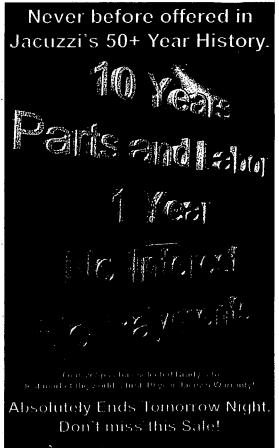


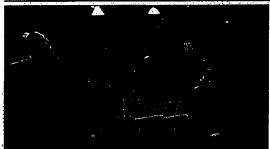


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Democratic panel to weigh in on Michigan, Florida e-mails a day, which he tries to read and answer. "It's horrible; it's horrible," supporters not to protest." In advance of the meeting, national Democratic Party leaders have been trying to hash out a compromise with the Clinton and Obama campaigns and with repre-

"It's horrible; it's horrible; he said.

Summarizing the correspondence, Shay said: "Some of it is very emotional. Some is very dry and rules-based. Some of it is short. Some is very long and detailed, and some is threatening, as in, I won't vote for the other guy."

Clinton loyalists are expected to demonstrate outside the hotel, while the Obama campaign has urged its supporters to stand down.

wn. We don't think it's a help-

we don't mink it's a neig-ful dynamic to create chaos," said David Plouffe, Obama's campaign manag-er. "In the interest of party unity, we're encouraging our

By Peter Nicholas and Janet Hook Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The last
Democratle presidential primaries take place next
Tuesday, but an obscure
panel of 30 parry insiders
now finds itself in the
strongest position to determine whether the long nominating process will come to
a smonth conclusion. ating process will c

Meeting at a Washington hotel Saturday, the party's Rules and Bylaws Rules and Bylavs
Committee will attempt to
settle a lingering dispute
about whether delegates
from Michigan and Florida
should be seated at the
party's convention in August.
Both campaigns and thousands of voters have been

Both campalign and thousands of voters have been lobbying the committee members, who are used to working in anonymity. Enteres were also been all messages are flooding in. The 500 tlekets set aside for spectators were snapped up within three minutes on the Internet.

At stake are the 368 delegates from Michigan and Florida, who were disqualified because those states held their primaries in January, earlier than allowed by party rules. Under the outcome Hillary Rodham Clinton has called for in recent weeks, she would pick up 111 more delegates than Barack Obama. That would narrow his lead in the delegate count and might posi-

Barack Obama. That would narrow his lead in the delegate count and might post-incomposition clinton to argue to the party's superdelegates that they should throw the nomination to her.

But there is little support on the committee for giving the New York senator everything she wants. That leaves the panel with a second challenge: bringing Clinton, Obama and Democratic officials together in an agreement that unites the party and keeps bruiked feelings to a minimum.

Should Clinton or her supporters come away feelings she was treated unfairly, they may prolong their argument all the way to the convention and hesitate in joining behind Obama, if the Illinois senator becomes the nominee. That occurs the nominee. That officials to general election battle against John McCain, the pressumed Republican nominee.

Privately, aldes to both

presumed Republican nominee.
Privately, aides to both Clinton and Obama say they don't want that to happen, preferring to see the Issue settled this weekend.
A resolution would be "an important step toward our unity." said Alice Germond, secretary of the Democratic National Committee and a member of the rules panel. "We want ultimately to resolve it so we can stop talking about our nominee." "We want this to be the final stop on this train," said a DNC official, speaking on condition of anonymity. We don't want to see this challenged again. That just

a Dric condition of anonymity. We don't want to see this challenged again. That just extends the pain. Committee members are receiving a level of attention they neither imagined nor particularly wanted. One, Garry Shay, a former chairman of the Los Angeles Democratic Party, said he was recetying as many as 50.

By Luran Reorgand
AP Medical writter

WASHINGTON — Barack
Obama's doctor said
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the has a family history of cancer and a big, obvious risk—
a smoking habit that he's tryling, again, to break.
In a one-page letter
released by the campaign,
Chicago internist Dr. David L.
Scheiner, said he was summarizing 21 years of medical
records, during which the
Democrat suffered only
minor problems such as
upper respiratory infections.
But hanging over that positive assessment: Obama is a
smoker who has quit but
relapsed several times,
Obama, 46, announced in
February that he was quitting
again with the aid of
Nicorette gum. His doctor
Smoking causes a list of
dangerous effects, including
heart disease, strokes and
lung cancer — and it takes
the body a long time to heal
after someone quits for good.
Government statistics show
that 15 years after quitting,
the risk of heart disease drops

Government statistics show that 15 years after quitting, the risk of heart disease drops a lamost to that of a never-smoker. 10 years later, the risk of lung cancer drops by as much as had dear when Scheiner had last seen Obama to verify the Nicorette use. But he said the senator's last official checkup in

Obama's doctor: Candidate

is in 'excellent health'

January 2007 found:

Obama exercised regularity, often jogging three inlies and had 'no excess body fat.'' Actual weight wasn't disclosed.

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kind at 68 (desirable is over 60).

• No signs of problems on standard blood tests or a heart EKG.

Scheiner noted that

ocnemer noted that Obama's mother died of ovar-lan cancer and his maternal grandfather died of prostate cancer.

grandfather died of prosunc-cancer.
Dr. Otls Brawley of the American Cancer Society said that family history isn't strong enough to be of concern; doctors worry if a father or uncle had prostate cancer.



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hash out a compromise with the Clinton and Obama campaigns and with representatives of Michigan and Florida.

Even Clinton supporters on the rules panel Insist that some form of punishment is mecessary for Michigan and Florida. The two states violated party rules by scheduling their primaries too early in the calendar, prompting the top Democratic candidates to avoid campaigning there. Obama and several others withdrew their names from the Michigan ballot; Clinton's name remained on the ballot.

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U.S. probes whether laptop copied on China trip

WASHINGTON U.S. authorities are investigating whether Chinese officials secretly copied the contents of a government laptop computer during a visit to China by Commerce Secretary Carlos M. Gutterrez and used the information to try to hack the information to try to hack into Commerce computers, officials and industry experts told The Associated Press.

told The Associated Press.
Surrepitious copying is believed to have occurred when a laptop was left unatended during Gutierrez's trip to Beljing for trade talks in December, people familiar with the incident told the AP. These people spoke on condition of a service of the press. These people spoke on condi-tion of anonymity because the incident was under inves-

ugation.
Gutierrez told the AP on
Thursday he could not discuss whether or how the laptop's contents might have
been copied.

"Because there is an Investigation good on I g

questions being asked. I do: think I should provide as

innik i should provide any speculative answers."

A Commerce Department spokesman, Rich Mills, said he could not confirm or deny such an incident in China. Asked whether the department has issued new rules for compliar companies. ment has issued new rules for carrying computers overseas, Mills sald: "The department is continuing to improve our security posture, and that includes providing updates, guldances and best practices to staff to maintain security." It was not immediately

clear what information on the laptop might have been compromised, but it would be highly unorthodox for any U.S. government official to carry classified data on a laptop overseas to China, especially one left unattended even briefly. Modern copying equipment can duplicate a laptops storage drive in just minutes.

The report of the incident is the latest in a series of worri-some cyber security problems blamed on China and comes blamed on China and comes at a sensitive time, with loom-ing trade issues between the countries and special atten-tion on China over the upcoming summer Olympics. upoming summer Olympics. Guilerrez returned just weeks ago from another trip to Beljing, where he noted he had 'traveled here more than to any other foreign city dur-ing my tenure as commerce secretary."

secretary."

In the period after Gutierrez returned from China in December, the U.S. Computer

Emergency Readiness Team—known as US-CERT, some of the governments leading computer prensic experts—rushed to the Commerce Department on all least three occasions to respond to serious attempts are days from the serious attempts are days from the serious attempts and the AB. There's nothing to substantiate an actual compromise at this lume, "said, Russ Knocke, spokesman for the Department of I Homeland Security.

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times since December, but none of those visits related to laptops or the secretary's trip to China. He said the US-CERT organization works routinely with all U.S. agencies. The FBI declined to com-

It wasn't clear whether leav-ing the laptop unattended

violated U.S. government rules. Some agencies, such as Homeland Security, routinely provide officials with saniprovide officials with sani-tized laptops to carry on trips overseas and require them to leave in the U.S. their every-

contain sensitive information.
Some former Commerce officials told the AP they were
careful to keep electronic
devices with them at all times
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McClellan says he believed in Bush as war started

WASHINGTON — Former White House Press Secretary Scott McClellan defended his bombshell book about the Bush administration on

Scott McClellan defended his bombshell book about the Bush administration on Thursday, saying he didn't speak up against the over-selling of war in Iraq at the time because he, like other Americans, gave the president the benefit of the doubt.

"You're in a bubble atmosphere," McClellan said in an interview with AP Television News. "And sometimes because of your affection for the person, you sometimes lose prespective on some of the larger truths out there. It's lard to step back from that."

In hindsight, McClellan says became to view the war as a mistake by a president and advisers swept up in a grand plan of seeding democracy in the Middle East by overturning Iraqia President Saddam Husseine, and his lades became so regime. McClellan savs Bush and his aides became so convinced of the need for war that they ignored or downplayed intelligence



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But McClellan, who had worked for Bush since he was Texas governor and was deputy press secretary during the lead-up to the 2003 invasion, said any misgivings he had were offset by affection for the 'president and respect for his foreign policy team. It was easy to believe Bush, he told NBC's "Today" show, because the president wasn't consciously trying to inflate the threat of Iraq unleashing weapons of mass destruction but only 'came' to convince himself of that.'

In the AP interview,

to convince himself of that."
In the AP interview,
McClellan said Bush "still
clings to the hope that history is going to vindicate him."
"I would welcome such a
development," he said.
McClellan said he grew
"increasingly dismayed and

distilusioned", during his final year as White House press secretary, and pin-pointed the unfolding of the CIA leak case — and what the revealed about Bush's role in releasing classified information about Iraq to the press — as his tipping point. McCiclian became press secretary in July 2003 and left the White House in April 2006.

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As his book — "What Happened: Inside the Bush White House and Washingtons Culture of Deception" — vaulted to No. 1 on Amazon.com's best-sellout and a disgranded former employee. The White House called the book puzzling and sad.

Former White House counselor Dan Bartlett offered an immediate rebuke to McClellan's allegations of

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pro-war propaganda.
"I would not personally participate in a process in which we are misleading the American people, and that's the part that I think is hurtthe part that I think is hurt-ing so many of his former colleagues," Bartlett said, also on speaking on "Today." "To think that he is making such a striking allegation against his former col-leagues, to me, is beyond the pale."

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Cargo box on a small car

y goal was singular and precise: to outfat a small station wagon with maximum equipment-carrying capacity. This meant adding a rooftop rack, of course. I also required bike-carrying options. Also needed was a cargo box for tents, sleeping bags, pads, backpacks and other gear erratum.



THE GEAR TUNKIE Stephen Regenold

My car — a five-speed Saab 9-2X — gets good gas mileage and is a speedy little thing for driving around town. But it is not blessed with stowage, limiting the equipment I can bring along on day trips and weekend

equipment I can bring along on day trips and weekend overnights.

Thus the buildup began with Thule's black square steel Load Bars (\$59) and the 400xt foot pack (\$145), whilch together assemble the base rack.

While most every automobile can be fit with a rack, the short roof length of a small car like my Saab often makes large accouterments like cargo boxes and kayak mounts off limits. That's where Thule Inc.'s (http://www.thuleracks.com) Short Roof Adaptor comes into play. This \$115 add-on connects two additional Load Bars undermeath the basic rack setup, lengthening the front-to-back reach of the rack by placing an intermediary bracket connection point.

With the Short Roof

olnt. With the Short Roof With the Short Roof Adaptor, the rear rack feet sit farther back on the roof, extending the base of the bars and making a cargo box on the roof amenable to an automobile generally off limits to such massive over-bend online.

automobile generally off limits to such massive overhead options.

To mate the assembled rack with the Saabis roofline, remployed Thules 2153 Fit. Kit, a \$50 pack tailored to the 9-2X. It has shaped rubber pads for the rack feet that fit the Saabis roofline grooves. Custom window brackets hold the rack in place on the roof, ratcheting tight with the twist of a bolt. Next came choosing a cargo box. The Ascent 1500 — which measures 67 inches long by 35 wide by 16 high—fit nicely on top of the Saab and provided 15 cubic feet of capacity.

At \$379, the Ascent 1500 is expensive. But the box, which opens from both sides and locks with a key for security, almost doubles my car's gear-carrying limit. It's like having a second trunk on the car.

The final step for my con-thand arthing

like having a second trunk on the car. The final step for my con-figuration involved adding blke mounts. I went with a pair of Thule's new Echelon Blke Carriers, which cost \$145 each and have wheel trays and fork clamps. A trays and lork clamps. A knob on front changes the clamp size with the twist of a finger and a thumb, letting you easily switch different bikes on and off the mount. A cylinder lock secures your bike to the carrier and also locks the carrier to rack.

Thule guarantees compati bility with all disc-brake ar suspension combinations

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Injured hawk gets the help it needs

My bird dog was in big trouble: he had run off, falled to comewhen I called him, and stood there in the middle of the road, looking down at some object, as if on point. As I covered the distance to his position, Intent an discipline, I could see him slowly circling, still looking down, his taff high, as if pointing a bird, but flagging at the tip.

Oh no, I thought, I hope he hasn't cornered a skunk or a ratifesnake.

or a rattlesnake



An X-ray details Sticker's Injury near the elbow

When I arrived with his behind, I caught sight of the object of his attention: a injured. The bird was unable to fly, but not unable to her , but not unable to hop lunge at the dog, talons

Unsure whether he should try to retrieve this bird or not, he circled the hawk, following each advance and retreat of the bird, looking for an opening to grab the injured hawk. At this point my other dog, retried but always an aggressive retriever, deeded this was a bird, and birds are to be retrieved, talons or not.

Now I really had problems: two dogs trying to retrieve an injured raptor,



Rob Morris holds Sticker, a wounded hawk he found on a hunting trip

whose needle sharp talons were functioning quite well, both of them paying no attention to their trainer, yelling at them to leave the bird alone. I decided to take drastle action: I reached in and tried to grab the hawk's feet below the knuckle joint, avoiding the dangerous talons. My stratagem failed miserably. I received two immediate, deep puncture wounds to my middle finger, compliments of the terrified raptor.

Finally, I was able to free my hand from the hawk's grip, grab him by the wings whose needle sharp talons

and carry him to my garage; two excited bird dogs in tow, following at a safe distance. I placed the injured hawk in a placed the injured hawk in a metal garbage can, placed the lid on the can, and attended to my injuries. The next day I took the bird to the idaho Department of Fish & Game's regional office, and handed lilm off to begin the process of rehabilitation. "Injured raptors (hawks."

"Injured raptors (hawks, owls, eagles and falcons) can be dangerous. If you see a young raptor that has fallen out of its nest, leave it

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Cameras in the dark

Nighttime shooting tricky but can provide great shots

I'm really a ski bum at heart. With all of the snow still blanketing the high mountains, I couldn't resist the temptation to sneak in one more winter photograph. This months' Visual Bliss' image is from a ski traverse I did through the Sawtooth Mountains in April. We planned two open blvouaes. An evening of clear skies and a half moon enabled me to created this self-portrait of my climbing track en route to some fantastic moonlight prowder turns.

One of the best things about taking nighttime photographs is simply being outside. If you are setting up your

setting up your tripod and camera in the moun-tains after dark, it



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rea in the mountains after dark, it means that your tent or bivy sack is not far away. Watching the natural light fade and darken across the landscape is a thrilling experience. A photographer has several different options when shooting after dark. Long multi-hour exposures can capture stars streaking across the sky, while exposures between 30 seconds and 2 minutes will accentuate individual stars. The moonlight playing across the landscape can create unique and beautiful photographs. It is often useful to 'paint' with light in order to Uluminate foreground subjects or 'draw' headlamp traces like the one in this month's image.

When packing for your overnight photography trip, be sure to include the following:

A tripod is absolutely essential to create crisp images for exposures that range from several minutes to many hours.

After market shutter release cables allow the photographer to lock open the camera shutter when using the 'bulb' exposure setting.

Extra batteries are necessary for these energy intensive shots. I bring at least one fresh battery per night of shooting (I) planned to capture my ski tracks in this image, but my battery died half way up the hike).

A headlamp is useful for obvious reasons. Bring

kt tracks in this Image, but my battery died half way up the hike).

A headlamp is useful for obvious reasons. Bring powerful beam so you can illuminate you sub-ect matter enough to focus in the dark. It also erves as a light "paintbrush" for creativity.

Extra warm clothes ward off the chill during

Extra warm clothes ware on the conditions the long nighttime sessions.

One of the more difficult aspects of photography in general is determining the correct exposure for the available light. After dark, light meters are ineffective so trial and error is the best



teacher. The learning curve is slow because one session may yield only one or two photographs. It is helpful to make several different exposures and take detailed notes to learn with each session. In general, I have discovered that it takes

between three and four minutes at an aperture of F 5.6 to properly expose a full-moon nighttime

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Mixed news for sportsmen from May F&G Commission meeting

JEROME Wolves took center tage at the May Fish and Game commission meetings over the reckend, but there was plenty else to

Fish Game Commissioners approved the states first wolf hunting season with the opener scheduled for Sept. 15 for backcountry hunters, and Oct. I for the rest of Idaho. Wolf hunting seasons will close Dec. 31, or when mortality quotas are met. Wolf rags will be available at vendors, but all of this preparation by the department might

upstream from Clayton to the hatch-ery will open June 19. Limits will be upstream nom Layton to the natca-ery will open June 19. Limits will be two per day, and 10 in possession, of-hatchery raised Chinooks, Wild fish (non-clipped) must be released. According to Fish and Game, regu-lations for jack Chinook salmon are

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OUTDOOR BRIEFS

Strutters holding clavs shoot at Jerome club

The South Hills Stutters will hold a sporting clays shoot for "Wheelin' Sportsmen" at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club on

Jerome Rod and Gun Club on Saturday. Registration is at 9 a.m., with shooting starting at 10 a.m. This is a 100-target shoot. Cost is \$50. Raffle tickets will be sold, and awards and lunch will fol-low. For more information con-tact Waylon Klundt at 734-5711

Parks and Rec offer a

host of opportunities
Twin Falls Parks and
Recreation is offering a number of outdoor opportunities
for enthusiasts to participate
in

for enthusiasts to participate in.

Parks and Rec will host as scenic boat rip from Centennial Waterfront Park to Pillar Falls today and a white-water rafting rip on the Hagerman rip on the Snake River on Saturday.

Parks and Rec is partnering with Silver Sage Grotto and CSI's Outdoor pregram to Stage at tip to Spider Cawe and

CSI's Outdoor program to stage a trip to Spider Cave and Owl Cave near Gooding on

June 14.

Contact Parks and Rec at 736-2265 for information, registration, and a fee schedule.

Little Camas schedule shoot June 7-8

Little Camas Reservoir will play host to a shoot June 7-8. Registration is from 7-11 a.m. both days. For more informa-tion contact Gene Briggs at 587-0925.

Dirt Series bike camp

Dirt Series bike camp headed to Sun Valley
The Rocky Mountain Dirt Series Women's MTB Cycling Camp will be returning to the Wood River Valley June 21-22. The camp is open to 40 women who are looking to improve their skills and confidence on all types of mountain trails.

The camp is a two-day format with skills sessions in the morning and a trail ride in the afternoon to practice newfound expertise.

For the morning skills sessions, the Dirt Series travels with a truck load of obstacles to help riders get proficient with basic front wheel lifts, switchback techniques, high speed cornering, wheelig frops, manu-als and bunny hops.

Body protection will be

hops.

Body protection will be available for the novice or

inhibited.
Complete area information can be found at www.visitsun-valley.com. Cost is \$325 per person. Lunch is provided each day. For complete campinformation and registration, visit www.dirtseries.com.

Grant helps support SIHA forum series

The Idaho Humanities
Council, the state-based affiliate of the National
Endowment for the
Humanities, has awarded a Humanities, has awarded a grant to the Sawtooth Interpretive and Historical Association (SiHA) to support the Sawtooth Forum and Lecture Series.

Beginning on June 20 and continuing through Aug. 29, on Friday afternoon SiHA will host speakers, lecturers

will host speakers, lecturers, authors, and performers from around the West. Participation is free.

Fly fishers group to host women-only class

The Magic Valley Fly Fishers (MVFF) will hold a no-cost fly-casting and fly-fishing class, for women only, on Saturday. The class runs from 10 a.m.

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to 4 p.m., and will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Endowment Ponds north of the CSI Expo Center. All women who have an interest in fly-casting, fly-fish-ing, and knot-tying are wel-come and invited to attend.

Morgan Buckert, profes-sional fishing guide with Lost River Outlitters in Ketchum will be the featured guest and

Instructor.

Please bring your own rod and reel if possible, although some equipment will be avail-

Participants are asked to bring a lawn chair or camp chair as well.

chair as well.
To sign up, or for more infor-mation on the class, contact Chad Chorney at 420-4096 or Dennis Brauer at 539-1882.

Learn to use GPS units at CSI class

units at CSI class

The Community Education
Center at the College of
Southern Idaho will be offering the class on personal navigation and GFS use on
6 to 8 p.m., in Aspen 181. The
cost of enrollment is \$40 and
the instructor is Tom
Gilbertson. The non-credit
course number is XHEC 004
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O1. Hear about the variety of ket today and learn through practical experience how handheld GPS units work and ways to use them effectively. Other navigation aids, such as compasses and maps, will also be discussed. There will be GPS units available to try and ors timis available to try and an outdoor course to navi-gate. For more information or to register, call 732-6442 or register and pay online at http://www.csi. edu/communityed.

CSI Mini-Cassia center

offers programs
The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center enrichment program has added several new courses for the summer.

anticiment program has added several new courses for the summer. The "It's Your Backyard" series has three sections scheduled for the summer at the center. Each course is \$40. There is an unbelievable amount of things to do and see. So dust off your sturdy shoes and register early. Each course will have a field trip. The first installment is "Come Out to Play" from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, June 3 to 24. Instructor Amanda Crump will put the fun back into summer by exposing students to the area's recreation possibilities, local plant identification, animal science, area geology, historic locations, art in the outdoors and more. Crump has invited the local outdoor agencies. Bureau of Reclarantion, Bureau of Land

outdoor agencies, Bureau of Reclamation, Bureau of Land lanagement and Forest ervice, to participate in the

Service, to participate in the adventure.

"Discovery" classes start 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, July 8 to 29. The second class in the series will focus on outdoor education and interests with new recreation possibilities, new plants, new animals and more area history. more area history. Participants will learn to listen to the sap in trees and do a low

ropes course.
"Survival Preparation" is set "Survival Preparation" is set from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 5 to 26. Arnanda will cover how to prepare in advance to aid whether some-one is stranded in a car or stuck in the wildemess.

stuck in the wildemess.
Students will learn why to
prepare, the most useful tools
and equipment and the
importance of mental preparation. Finding out how fun
primal survival techniques
can be is included in this final
segment.

segment.
For more information or to register by phone, call 678-1400.

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with standard 9mm axles, meaning most every blke will fit on the Echelon. Overall, the Thule setup on my car retalls at \$1,048, Pricey for sure, but without these extras the Saab is rendered almost unusable for anything necessitating a bike and lots of gear.

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Now, pardon me, did you see my car keys? There's a weekend of adventure calling my name.

Stephen Regenold writes The Gear Junkie column for several U.S. newspapers. See http://www.thegearjunkie. m for gear reviews, a daily blog, and an archive of Regenold's work.

Crawfish provide good eating in Idaho

LEWISTON (AP) — Just about anywhere you find fresh water you can find crawfish.

crawfish.

If you can't, just ask Wally
Biederstedt of Lewiston.
He'll gladly tell you where
the hot crawfishing spots are and even sell you a trap or two. Before long you'll be boiling a mess of mudbugs and preparing for a Cajun

and preparing for a Cajun feast.
Good crawdad fishing can be found in most of the rivers and lakes in, north central Idaho aid southeastern Washington. The Snake River is particularly godd but so is the Grand Ronde, parts of the Clearwater, Elik Creek Reservoir. Dworshak Reservoir and on and on. "Anywhere there is water you've got gobs of them." Blederstedt says. And very few people fish for the invertebrate shellfish that are a Cajun delicacy.

Blederstedt, 76, is on a one-man mission to change that. "This crawfish thing here in Lewiston has never been exposed like it should be," he exposed like it should be, he says as he pulls a trap out of the Snake River holding about 5 pounds of crawfish. "It's a freshwater lobster we

about 5 pounds of crawlish. Th's a freshwater lobster we are catching." Biederstedt baits his traps with fish flosh, throws them out along rocky banks of the river and about 12 to 24 hours later he returns to haul in his catch. On a recent morning, he and his wife, Julie, bagged about 15 pounds of the freshwater lobsters. Less than an hour later, he prepared to turn them into a feast. Biederstedt poured about a cup of salt into the 5-gallon bucket full of crawdnds and let them sit for about 20 minutes. The salt causes the crawlish to purge themselves and also knocks off

freshwater lice clinging to their crustacean bodies. Once purged, he dumps them into a pot of boiling water, chucks in some, German sausage, a Cajun spice mix, stirs and waits. "Oh, I love that smell," he says standing over the pot in his shop." I could stay in here all day when I cook them." The boil lasts about 7 minutes and he lets the crawfish sit in the hot water for

sit in the hot water for another 10 before they are ready to eat. Then he drains the water and pours the bright red crawfish onto a

table.

He twists the tails off the He twists the tails off the bodies and cracks the shells to expose u morsel of lob-ster-like meat. He also uses pliers to crack the claws, where more meat is hidden. 'It's just like crab,' he says of the claw meat. Biederstedt has been building and selling two

sizes of crawfish traps for years. They can be purchased locally for \$30 to \$50 at Camp, Cabin and Home-and Riverview Marina in Lewiston, and The Water's Edge in Clarkston. The season starts in May and lasts into the early fall.

The season starts in May and lasts into the early fall. As the water temperatures warm, the fishing gets better. Biederstedt says his best months are August and September. The regulations are different in Idaho and Washington. Idaho anglers must have a calld fishing license to fish for crawdads. In Washington, licenses are not required, but anglers are not required, but anglers are more than two traps. Laho limits anglers to five more than two traps. Laho limits anglers to five traps, but there is no limit on the number of crawfish they can eatch.

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Fishing derby provided memorable field trip

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I wanted to let you know
that the fishing derby article
was the best field trip ever
What â day the kids had. This
was the most fun that these
kids have had on a field trip. I
had no idea what to expect
when we got the call to participate. I am so glad all of
these kids got the chance to

go out to the Martin farm.

The Optimists were great and I am in awe of all that happened that day. This group got together and helped for no other reason than make some kids smile. They received this over and over, but man did they work hard to make the day we see over, but man did they work hard to make this day go so great for some kids. Not only did all of the kids catch fish, they all caught big fish.

I will never forget how unselfish the people that helped were. The Optimists and Martin family made us feel like we were on the red carpet. When someone caught a fish there was a volunteer there to help take the fish off, get a picture, take the fish off, get a picture, take the was handed to the student. All of this was done with a

smile.
Everyone involved deserves a big hand and hats off. The Martin family, the Optimists, and all the sponsors, we cannot say thank you enough. You made our year.

— Pat Pacheco and the rest of the staff at Jerome High School's extended resource department

Raptor

Continued from page D1 alone," said Justin Barrett, idaho Department of Fish and Game's non-game biolo-gist. "Mom and Dad will continue to feed and pr their offspring, even though it's no longer in the nest. If you see an adult bird that is obviously injured, call (Fish and Gamos) molecular and Game's) regional office and we will pick the bird up — if it's a weekend or after

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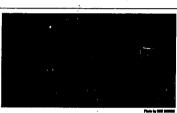
If it's a weekend or after
hours, keep an eye on the
bird's location and we'll pick
it up as soon we can get
someone out there.

Raptor rehabilitation
involves three partners: Fish
and Game, a veterinarian,
and a certified raptor rehabilitation. Upon arrival at the
Fish and Game office, the
bird, a female Swainson's
hawk, was examined by a
weterinarian Jared Morgan
and sent to a certified rehabilitator, Julie Randell.
Swainson's hawks are summer residents only, wintering
in Argentina and Chile and
ingrading to North America
to breed. Nicknamed

Silcker' as she stuck both
this writer and Dr. Morgan,
the bird was found to have
been shot.

"Shooting any raptor is a

the bird was found to have been shot.
"Shooting any raptor is a vision of both state and federal law," said Gary Hompland, Fish and Game's regional conservation officer. "Conviction of Such an offense could result in loss of hunting privileges, lines, civil penalties and jall time. Certain raptors are considerated."



From left, Fish and Game non-game biologist Justin Barrett, veterinaria Jared Morgan and certified raptor rehabilitator Julie Randell stand with Sticker, a wounded hawk found on a hunting trip.

Sticker, a wounded bank found on a cered threatened or endangered, and additional violations could apply."

But why would anyone want to shoot a raptor to begin with?

"There is a big misconception that shooting a raptor to begin with?

"There is a big misconception that shooting a raptor protects wildlife, particularly upland birds; nothing could be further from the truth. Buteos (soaring hawks) such as (Sticker) eat mostly rodents, rabbits, insects and the occasional snake,"

Barrett said, "Sure, they may take a pheasant, quall or chukar chick if one walks underneath their perch, and there isn't a predator allve that won't, but it's important to note they don't concentrate on upland birds.
"Further, raptors eat voles and rabbits, two animals that hack it difficult to establish hedgerows for upland birds."

hedgerows for upland bird winter cover; soaring hawks

do concentrate on these

What happens to those raptors that are injured and are turned into Fish and Game and then to a rehabili-

are turned into Isha nd
Game and then to a rehabilitator?

"About one-third of the
birds are euthanized as soon
as they are evaluated by a
veterinarian," said Julie
Randell, the rehabilitator
assigned to Sticker. "Many of
the larger birds we get, such
as golden eagles or great
horned owls, have been electrocuted. Even if they survive
the initial electricity exposure, there is substantial
muscle and nerve damage
that renders the birds unable
to ever fly again."
Randell listed other common causes of raptor
injuries: collisions with fences
and being shot. She then
explained that some injuries

are deemed to be non-recov-

erable.
"If the elbow joint is bro-ken, it is very unlikely such a bird would ever recover to fly again. Such injuries don't ugain, such injuries don't usually heal properly and the joint tends to calcify," she said, "Eye and foot injuries are also problematic — a raptor cannot survive with any or foot." only one eye or foot." So what is Sticker's prog-

nosis?
According to Jared Morgan
D.V.M., the veterinarian who
examined Sticker, her prognosis is good albeit s

examined Sticker, her prognosis is good albeit somewhat guarded — in his
words, she's overcome the
first hurdle.

"Although her wing was
broken by a pellet, the elbew
joint was not daminged. If
the joint is damaged if
the joint is damaged the
game ias pretty much up,"
sald Morgan. "She had be a
infection from eing shot
which is clearing up with
antibiotics, well continue
another week with the
antibiotics, evaluate the
joint, and see if surgery is
necessary. It's possible that
surgery won't be needed,
and her wing will heal quite
well, tbull we won't know for
two weeks. She could return
to the wild in month fall
goes well."
Good luck to you, Silcker.
No hard feelings on my part.
May you live long and prosper. You are welcome on my
little patch of Idaho anytime.
I have plenty of voles and
rabbits for you to hunt.

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changed this year. A jack is any Chinook less than 24 inches long. Anglers may keep two adipose fin-clipped jacks per day and have six in possession in addition to the adult Chinook daily and possession limits. Anglers aren't required to record the jacks on their permit.

required to record the jacks on their permit.

On the bad news side, fawn mortality on the north side of Magic Valley was a dismal 35 percent. Upper Snake River fawns also died in the deep and long lasting snow with only a slight 20 percent survival. In contrast, fawn survival rates for areas south of the Snake River

were 60 percent.

Along the same lines, Sage Grouse lek counts were down 35 percent from recent averages. The department sited late lek counts and reduced chick production in 2007.
The question of listing Sage
Grouse as an Endangered
Species is still up in the air.
According to Magic Valley
Fish and Game

Game Wayne isn and ommissioner Commissioner Wayne Wright, the department intends to schedule a season for sage grouse. "It's still up in the air," Wright said, "But we intend on a grouse season, we just haven't got the dates and bag limits set."

Many of the private properties that anglers and

hunters have been using under the Access Yes pro-gram may not be available this season. Commissioner Wright reports that sign ups for this popular program are down 50 percent. Access information is available on department's website or the regional office in

ferome. Along with the re-intro-duction of wolves into the region, big horn sheep are taking a foothold. Numbers were high enough for a season in the Jim Sage area south of Burley last year. Biologists are worried that contact between the big horns and domestic sheep could infect the wild herd.

The department and local sheep raisers are working to establish buffers zones in the

area.
High fuel prices and a million dollar shortfall in Fish and Game Department income are going to hit sportsmen in the pocket book with higher license and tag fees proposed for 2009. The department is planning to ask the legislature for a 15-percent increase.
Historica de hunting also

percent increase.
Fishing and hunting rules and regulations are available at all license vendors, the Magic Valley regional office north of 1-84 and at the Idaho Fish and Game Department website at http://fishandgame.idaho.gov.

Night

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Remember to plan your shot and, if possible, set up your camera and tripod while there is still light to properly focus the composition. It is nearly impossible to do this after dark without

a powerful headlamp.
There are many differer
ways to "paint" light into
your composition. The
headlamp streaks in the
photo below, or right or it
were created with a bit of
trickery. In order for the

headlamp to show up, It neadamp to snow up, it needs to be pointed at the camera. I hiked uphill with my headlamp on backward pointing down at the camera. If I am not alone, I ask my partners to slowly "paint" the inside of their

tents for about one minute. Creating images during the darker half of the day can open a whole new dimension to your photog-raphy. Play with the creativi-ty it affords and enjoy a night out under the stars.

Backpacking with baby



Some tips for the trip

By Rachel Konrad Associated Press writer

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — It had been at least 24 hours since we had seen other humans, and the trail seemed to be ours alone gleaming granite slabs, scrabbly switchbacks, glorious glimpses of the Grand Canyon of the Tuolumne fliver, and Jagged Slerra spires under cloudless skiers. But the meditative crunch-crunch-crunch-crunch-crunch-crunch-crunch-crunch-crunch-crunch-crunch-ings approached.

"Whoa, baby!" gasped the group's gnarly looking leader, pointing to our son, snuggled up in a baby carrier on my chest.

"Lucky dude! He gets a free

up in a baby carrier on my chest.

"Lucky dudel He gets a free ride!" Joked another.

"Can you carry me, too?" wheezed the laggard.

My husband, Stephen, and Istopped to chat with them. It was our fourth Yosemite trip of the year, and we had become accustomed to questions, comments and aston-lished stares from nearly everyone we met. Few people have seen a toddler in the back country — let alone a woman carrying a loaded backpack, plus her child strapped to the front.

But, Judging from the number of people who ask us how to do it, many people are curjous. Here's a primer on "Backpacking with Baby." or BWB ast call it.

With or without a baby, becknacking inty necessarily

sackpacking with Baby," or BWB as I call it.
With or without a baby backpacking inst necessarily difficult. But It requires more preparation and gear than camping, which usually means pitching a tentin a carfriendly campsite, cooking smores in a lire pit, and doing day hikes. Compared to the rigors of backpacking, campers enjoy relative luxuries such as outhouses, potable water and pient tables.

By contrast, backpackers

By contrast, backpackers strap everything onto packs, then like away from the tudi-head to set up camp in the wildemess. They filter water from streams. They cat trail mix, turkey jerky or easy-to-prepare food — dehydrated soup, instant oatmeal and other meals cooked on light-weight stowes. They sit on logs, write in diaries, play cards, read paperbacks or simply sawor the silence, stars and secency. By contrast, backpackers

read paperbacks or simply savor the silence, stars and scencry.

My husband introduced me to backpacking eight years ago with a trip to California's Lost Coast, the rugged, commote stretch of mountains and beaches about 250 miles northwest of San Francisco. We woke at dawn and had a mente beach to ourselves—no other people in sight, only sea lion pups and shorebirds. We vowed to go backpacking at least once a month (except in the winter).

We took a hiatus after the birth of our son, Levi, in 2005. But when the Sierra snow started melting in early 2006, but when the Sierra snow started melting in early 2006, Levi was 10 months old, and we reached for our packs. Our first BWB trip was a snowbound overnight excursion near a glacier in the eastern Sierra, where Levi learned to crawl on the soft floor of our tent. Levi — perfect child in every way, except for abysmal sleeping habits—slept through the night for the first time.

slept through us.

first time.

As any desperate, blearyeyed new parent would have,
we decided to resume our
backpacking schedule — if
only to sleep soundly once a

In the following year, we honed BWB to a science. In the garage is a checklist of



items not to leave behind (though we often forget to look at It). We have tent set-up and teardown routines, and favorite foods for dinner, lunch and breakfast.

Levi, now 2, jumps for joy when he sees us stuffing our clothes and sleeping bags into our packs. He shouts phrases like "Levi, mommy, daddy—hiking to snow on Mount Lassen".

He loves eating come for

Lassen!"
He loves eating gorp (a homemade trall mix loaded with M&Ms), taking naps in his backpack, playing hide and seek behind redwoods, and sleeping mushed up next to his parents in a two-person test.

and sleeping mushed up next to his parents in a two-person tent.

We know BWB is not for everyone — it'd be tougher with two or more kids, or in parts of the world not blessed with California's reliably sunny summer. But adventuresome parents can start with the following 10 tips:

1. Downgrade-expectations:
You can't travel fast or far while carrying a heavy pack and a toddier. Six miles a day with elevation gain is a "beat and a toddier. Six miles a day with elevation gain is a "beat out." Three miles a day is manageable if you're in shape. The goal is to experience the wilderness with your family — not train for an Everest ascent. Consider gentle trails; instead of hiking to the top of Yosemile's Half Dome, try the lower, flatter Hetch Hetchy

Reservoir. (You'll end up avoiding the crowds, too.)

2. Be prepared: Besides maps, flashights and other emergency gear, take extra warm baby clothes. Take Baby Tylenol or other medicine in case of scrapes, stings and brulses. Have a water pump and travel near streams. (Breast-feeding mothers take note: You'll d'arink more water than you've ever thought possible.) Take extra food. Tell rangers your planned trail, number of people in party, entrance and exit dates.

3. Bring sherpas: We've

number of people in party, entrance and exit dates.

3. Bring sherpas: We've gone as a nuclear family but are happy to offload food and gear to accompanying friends and relatives — especially those with strong backs.

4. Gear up: I carry my fits-like-a-glove North Face pack, and I strap Levi to my chest with the Ergo baby carrier. (If its on the front or back and is far more comfortable, light-neight and packable than anything else I've tried, particularly external-frame baby carriers.) Trekking poles lend stability on uneven ternain.

5. Take cloth diapers: Brands such as Wonderoos and FuzziBunz are absorbent, wicking and fast-drying — no different from your fleece jacket. If the diaper is merely wet, hang it on your backpack or tent to dry quickly in the sun, which kills odors.

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(whether it's baby or dishes or apything else) be done with water carried 200 feet away from streams or lakes, using small amounts of blodegradable soap.

Some trails require likers to haul out all human waste. A portable container called a Wagbag is one way to do it; depending on where you go with baby, you might be hauling it for two.

6. Get dirty. Campsites are full of sap, mud and bugs—even ruly yile stuff like bear scat and maggots. Everyone gets fifthy. Wipe down the baby with a damp bandana and look forward to a long bath upon return.

7. Mind the courses Rears.

carries her nearly 2-year-old son in a child carrier in

Yosemite National Park in July 2007. On her hack is her hack and camping

and book forward to a long bath upon return.

7. Mind the crumbs: Bears and other fritters will search out food, even a crumb, noodle, raisin or other baby reject. Take care to reduce spills, and pack everything (even to

"Goodnight Moon." a harmonica and Ginger, the welltraveled stuffed dog, to maintain some semblance of routine.

9. Start young: My husband
started backpacking as a toddier with his parents. [Lacking
our high-tech cloth diapers,
they rented mules to haul disposables in and out of
Wyoming's Wind Rivers.)
Wilderness trips are great
family bonding experiences.

10. Enjoy the difficulties: I hove challenging myself physically on backpacking trips.
The sense of accomplishment
and power is exhilarating.
Backpacking with a baby is
even more of a rush. I feel like
an Amazon woman when I'm
carrying a 30-pound backpack and my 28-pound toddier — a superhere who can
safely deliver my child into or
out of any situation, no mater the alittude or distance.

Backpäcking has made me
abetter mother and person—
and I'd love to see more parengs on the trail!

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Economy sees growth in first quarter

By Jeannine Aversa Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The economy plodded ahead at a 0.9 percent pace in the first quarter — slightly better than first estimated — but better than first estimated — but still underscoring caution on the part of consumers and businesses walloped by housing, credit and financial problems. The new reading on gross

The new reading on gross domestic product, released by the Commerce Department on Thursday, was an improvement from the government's initial

growth estimate for the January-to-March quarter as well as the economy's performance in the final quarter of last year. Both peri-ods were pegged at a 0.6 percent growth rate.

Gross domestic product, or GDP measures the value of all goods and services produced within the United States.

The first-quarter performance matched analysts' forecasts and offered a somewhat encouraging sign because it showed the economy was still growing at that time. The figure didn't meet a definition

of recession, which under a rough rule is two straight quarters of shrinking GDP, and might raise hopes the country can dodge a full-blown downturn.

blown downturn.
Fallout from the housing crisis
continued to be a big drag on overall economic growth.
Builders slashed spending on
housing projects by 25.5 percent,
on an annualized basis, in the first

quarter, That was the most in 27

ears. Consumers – years.

Consumers — whose spending is the economy's lifeblood — are feeling the pressure from the econo-

my's problems.
They increased spending at just a 1 percent pace in the first quarter. That was the slowest since the last recession in 2001. Consumers are recession in 2001. Consumers are pulling back as high energy and food prices leave them with less money to spend on other things. Falling home values are making many homeowners feel less many homeowners wealthy and less inclined to spend And, the credit crunch has made it harder to finance big-ticket pur-

nases.

Businesses also showed some aution, cutting spending on

investment in commercial con-struction wasn't as weak as the government first esti ing to the upward revision to first-quarter GDP.

quarter GDP.
One of the bright spots keeping the economy afloat in the first quarter was export growth. Exports grew at a 2.8 percent pace. Although that was not nearly as much as first estimated, exports still were a force for GDP

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St. Louis considers life without Anheuser-Busch

By Christopher Leonard Associated Press writer

ST. LOUIS — Residents here have grown accustomed to seeing local corporations gobbled up by larger outside firms. But losing Anheuser-Busch. Cos. could be the cruclest cut of all. The nation's largest brevy has long been a point of pride as a hometown attraction.

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The company's massive
red-brick brewery draws
tourists from around the
country to see the Clydedsdale
horse stables, brewing vats
and Busch family memorabilla dating back generations.

Reports that the company
might be purchased by
Belgium-based brewer infect
SA have residents worried
they might lose a company
as closely identified with St.
Louis as the iconic Gateway
Arch.

"St. Louis has gotten to the
point where we have the
brewery and the Cardinals—
that's it," said John Schute,
owner of the Sage restaurant
and bar just across the street
from the Anheuser-Busch
brewery.

Like many St. Louis bar

Like many St. Louis bar owners, Schute is loyal to the hometown brewer. He only carries Anheuser-Busch products on tap, with the notable exception of

Guliness stout.

"They support us and we support them." he said, But Schute said his customers who work at the brewery have been nervous that an acquisition could mean job cuts. He worries InBev wouldn't only lay off some of the company's 6,000 St. Louis employees, but it could also cut back on expense accounts the employees use

for meetings and meals at his

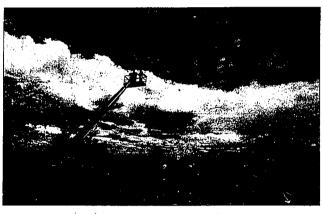
restaurant.
There's good reason to wory that InBev will make dramatic changes if the deal goes through, said Juli Niemann, an analyst with Smith Moore & Co. In St. Louis While Anheuser-Busch has made strides to cut costs in the face of rising ingredient prices, inBev has a reputation for making new operations as lean as possible.

"The way InBev does it, they send in the surgeons and their scalpels are sharp. And they cut and cut, Niemann said. Virtually every administrative job at Anheuser-Busch headquarters could be on the chopping block, she said. InBewould likely keep the company's distribution network in place and probably wouldn't close the St. Louis Freewery to tourism that helps build the brand name, she said.

St. Louis residents have seen one local company after another move their corporate headquarters out of town. May Department Stores Inc., Louis residents have seen one local company after another move their corporate headquarters out of town. May Department Stores Inc., Just after Pullizer Inc., publisher of the St. Louis Prederated Department work of the St. Louis Corporate in Company after another move their corporate headquarters out of town. May Department Stores Inc., Just after Pullizer Inc., publisher of the St. Louis Prederated Department Acceptable Corporates Inc. May Department and the St. Louis Corporates Inc. May Department and the St. Louis Corporates Inc. May Department and Corporates Inc. May Department and Corporates Wachovia.

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InBev has not yet made an
official offer for AnheuserBusch. But recent media
reports have cited anonymous sources close to the
European brewer who said
the firm was considering an
offer of \$46 billion. or \$65 a
share, for Anheuser-Busch,

HIGH POINT



Steven Dilu and Jerrold Carille of part (In cherry picker) take in the view Thursday where The be built at

Ground broken at future site of The Pinnacle

By Damon Hunzeker Correspondent

About 150 people gathered at Federation Pointe on the canyon rim Thursday afternoon to watch a ground-breaking ceremony for The Pinnacle — a soon-to-beconstructed center for the arts.

arts.

Amid live jazz music, several people — including donators, developers and arts representatives — applauded the project and each other.

City Councilman David Johnson intended to deliver a three-page speech but abandoned it because, he observed, the crowd began to look weary. look weary.

"Culturally, this can change
our environment and put us

"Culturally, this can change our environment and put us on the map a little more than we already are," he said. The facility is expected to be completed in the fall of 2009



Fran Florence, an Investor with Plaza Buildings LLC, the group that developed The Pinnacle at River Vista, speaks during the groundbreaking ceremony.

and — in addition to office spaces, condominiums and a performing-arts center — will provide the new home for the provide the new home ion Magic Valley Arts Council.

"Culturally, this can change our environment and put us on the map a little more than we already are."

— David Johnson, city councilman

"The Arts Council and other non-profits will now be visible in the community." Michael Falson, executive director of the Idaho Commission on the Arts, later told the Immession of the Idaho Commission on the Arts, later told the Immession of the new businesses will integrate everything and contibute to the cuitural and economic vitality of the town."

Dan Willie, who owns the adjacent Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, said, "Were very excited about the project. It's going to provide a lot more activity on the rim and the trail— and it adds to what we'd done. This area will become a magnetic force that attracts.

other businesses ... It really showcases the canyon, and people don't realize how beau-tiful it is until they get out here."

tiful it is until they get out here."

A cherry-picker, a large hydraulic arm capable of lifting people 60 feet into the air, provided by Plaza Buildings LLC, carried people one at a time about 45 feet above the canyon rim to replicate the facility's eventual view.

"People will live and work in a place that makes them feel good," Falson said while looking over the canyon.

good, raison ing over the canyon.

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Spammed

SPAM sales up

el Foods Corp. reporte r sales in its grocery pr regment, fueled by stro 's sales, 20, 2006

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By Emily Fredrix Associated Press writer

MILWAUKEE — Love it, hate it or laugh at it — at least it's inexpensive.
Sales of Sparm — that much maligned meat — are rising as consumers are turning more to lunch meats and other lower-cost foods to extend their already stretched food budgets. food budgets.

Much-maligned pork product finds a place on more shelves of budget-conscious Americans

What was once cheeky, silly and the subject of a musical (as Monty Python mocked the meat in a can), is now back on the table as people turn to the once-snubbed meat as costs rise, analysts

Food prices are increasing faster than they've risen since 1990, at 4 percent in the U.S. last year, according to the Agriculture Department.

Many staples are rising even faster, with white bread up 13 percent last year, bacon up 7 percent and peanut butter up

percent and peanut butter up greener.
There's no sign of a slow-down. Food inflation is running at an annualized rate of 6.1 percent as of April, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.
The price of Spam is up too, with the average 12 oz. can

costing about \$2.62. That's an increase of 17 cents, or nearly 7 percent, from the same time last year. But same time iast year. But it's not stopping sales, as the pork meat in a can seems like a good alternative to consumers

Kimberly Quan, a stay-at-home mom of three w lives Just outside 5 who San



Francisco, has been a feeding her family more more Please see SPAM, Page D5 more

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Spam in the last six months as she tries to make her food budget go further.

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She cooks meals like Spam fried rice and Spam sandwiches two or three times a month, up from once a month previously. Pulling Spam from the shelf prevents last-minute ground state and the shelf prevents last-minute ground state.

shelf prevents last-minute grocery store trlps and overspending, said Quan, 38, of Pleasanton, Calif. "It's canned meat and it's in the cupboard and if everything else is gone from the fridge, it's there," she said.

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Spam's maker, Hornel Foods Corp., reported last week that It saw strong sales of Spam in the second quarter, helping push up its profits 14 percent. According to sales information coming from Hornel, provided by The Nielsen Co., Spam sales were up 10.6 percent in the 12-week period end-

ing May 3, compared to last year. In the last 24 weeks, sales were up near-

ly 9 percent. The Austin, Minn, -based

ly 9 percent.
The Austin, Minn-based company, also known for the Jennie O'Turkey Store, has embarked on the finite O'Turkey Store, has embarked on the first automal advertising campaign for the 71-year-old brand in several years. They've credited the sales increase to that, along with new products like individually packaged "Spam Singles" slices. Also helping sales, executives said in an earth of the sales of the sale

gained fame as the meat that fed Allied troops dur-ing World War II. "We have significantly increased our household penetration." Neufeldi penetration," Neufeldt said, "I think it's a lot of folks that are coming into the brand perhaps for the

the brand perhaps for the first time and coming-back to the brand." Hormel began its national advertising com-paign, including print and television, for Spani in January, Neufeldt said such campaigns are planned in advance and it wasn't ited to perceived; weakness in the econo-my.

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Consumers are quick torrealize that meats like.
Spam and other processed foods can be substituted for costlier cuts as a way of controlling costs, said Marcia Mogelonsky, senior research analyst with Mintel International in Chicago.

Economy

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The falling value of the U.S. dollar has made U.S. exports less expensive to foreign buyers.

Looking ahead, top forecasters at the National Association for

Business Economics predict the economy will eek along at a 0.4 percent growth rate dur-ing the April-to-June period, which is expect-ed to be the weakest quarter of the year. Growth should pick up

·c.: to a 2.2 percent pace in the third quarter, ener-3-1 gized by the Fed's powerful series of rate reductions and billions of dollars worth of tax rebates flowing into the hands of Americans from Uncle Sam.

Chemical fire, rain hamper China quake recovery

CHENGDU, China — A stockpile of chemicals being used to disinfect an earth-quake-shattered Chinese town ignited Thursday and injured scores of soldiers doing relief nited Thursday and injured ores of soldiers doing relief ork adding to a day of prob-ms for urgent recovery forts.

efforts.

Heavy rain also added to the misery of crowds of homeless survivors living in tents or ican-tos, and hampered troops rushing to drain a quake-spawned lake before it floods a valley filled with villence.

quake-spawned lake before it floods a valley filled with villages. The chemical fire took place in the town of Leigu, in devastated Beichuan county. The official Kinhua News Agency reported that more than 800 people were evacuated to anvild a cloud of dense chlorine gas caused by the blaze. As in many destroyed towns, officials have been spraying disinfecting bleach on streets and rubble in an effort to prevent disease breakouts. Thousands of people are still missing and their bodies could be buried in the rubble, while missand other scavengers have been reported in some places. State-run television showed smoke billowing over Leigu and reported that a stockpile of bleach powder had ignited in a storage building. CCTV flootage showed soldiers spraying down the building and extinguishing the threat, and dent several soldiers who were gasplug for air being treated by nedelies. ping for air being treated by

The soldiers have inhaled the fumes, it has affected their the fumes, it has affected their bodies, and they are in the mil-itary hospital now." said a sol-dier, identified by CCTV as the leader of the fire crew. His name was not given. He said 61 soldiers were injured. 61 soldiers were injured. Xinhua reported that four peo-ple were injured. It was not



er daughter who was killed in China's May 12 earthquake, near the ruins of Fuzia No.2 Primary School In Wufu, Sichuan province Thursday, China's central government has promised to punish harshiy anyone found responsible for poor constuction of schools, though it has also said that building codes in the region did not require structures to be able to withstand a magnitude 7.9 earthquake.

codes in the region did not require at immediately possible to rec-oncile the different injury tolls. It was not immediately clear why the bleach ignited, though substances in it can turn explosive if heated or mixed with hydrocarbons such as those in diesel fuel. Rain, meanwhile, grounded helicopters helping in opera-tions to drain the Plangiliana-lake, which formed above Beichuan town after a quake-

Beichuan town after a quake-triggered landslide blocked a river. ver. With roads to the area cut

off, helicopters have airlifted off, helicopters have airlifted 40 heavy earth-moving machines to dig drainage channels. Heavy rain prevent-ed aircraft from flying Thursday, CCTV reported, though workers were able to continue dearing debris. The rain added marginally to the rising waters, but was a minor factor compared to the river feeding into the lake.

feeding into the lake. In three days of around-the-clock work, troops have dug a 50-yard-wide channel run-ning 300 yards long. CCIV said, without saying how much further work was need-

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The government Thursday raised the confirmed death toll from the quake to 60,516, with 19,350 people still massing. The government has said it expects the final tally to surnass 10,000.

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The rain made conditions worse for the 5 million people left homeless by the quake, increasing the threat of more

"Before the earthquake the mountains here were com-pletely covered with trees and it was green everywhere. You it was green everywhere. You could not see any naked rock in the mountains," said Zhou Liqiong, resident of Hanwang town. "Now the continuous landslides have changed the look of the place. You can see the naked mountains everywhere."

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Some 158,000 people downtream from Tanglashan lake
have been evacuated, and officials have pledged to warn
other nearby residents in case
of flooding so they have time
to flee. Troops have sealed off
Belchuan to the public.

Of 34 lakes created by the
earthquake, 20 are at 15k of
bursting, Xinhua sald.

The milliary released some
details of the massive recovery
effort. Lu Dengming, commander for the area around
Chengdu, the capital of hardest-hit Sichusan province, said
more than 2.500 miles of damaged roads have been repaired
and 70 million cubic feet of
ruins cleared, the official
Xinhua New Agency reported.

Austrian 'dungeon girl' starts TV career

Associated Press writer

VIENNA. Austria —
Fleevision was once her only
window on the world. Now
Natascha Kampusch — still
adjusting to life after spending 8½ years captive in an
underground cell — is starting an improbable career as
TV talk show host.

Less than two years after
steging a dramatic escape
while her captor was distracted with a phone call,
the young Austrian woman
whose ordeal stunned people worldwide is going
prime time.

"Natuscha Kampusch
Meets ..." a chat show fea-

prime time.

"Natuscha Kampusch
Meets'...," a chat show featuring local celebrities,
debuts Sunday on Puls4, a
new cable channel.

A Puls4 trailer shows
Kampusch typing on a laptop computer, pouring herself a glass of mineral water self a glass of mineral water and grinning as makeup artists give her a final touchup on the set. She wears her long blond hair down and sports a sweater and a floral-patterned skir — both In purple, her favorite color. Kampusch, 20, Is the first to acknowledge she's an utilkely talk show host. "So much has been writ-en about me, and so many

"So much has been writer about me, and so many people want to know what it's like to be on the other stde" of the interviewer's table, she told Austrian media this week.
"It's not easy for me to get all my ducks in a row. But I'll gladly take on this challenge. As long as you keep overcoming, you keep developing."

Kampusch was å freckle-

faced 10-year-old when sile vanished while walking to school in Vienna in Marchi. 1998. Her abduction was Austria's greatest unsolved criminal mystery until Aug. 23, 2006, when pale, feebleand nearly blinded by the light of day, she stumbled to freedom.

Within hours of her sceape, kidnapper Wolfgang, Priklopil — who had confined her to a cramped, dingy, windowless cell-beneath his suburban home— committed sulcide by leaping in front of a rush-hour commuter train. Kampusch, who was 18 when she escaped, drew, fresh attention last month after an even more horrificase of captivity surfaced in Austria.

Police allege that josef.

Police allege that Josef Fritzl, 73, confessed to hold-ing his daughter captive for, 24 years in a windowless prison beneath his home in Amstetten, west of Vienna and fathering seven children with her — including one whose body he tossed into a whose body he tossed into a furnace after the child died in infancy.

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Kampusch has offered financial assistance to Friezi's alleged victims and said she wants to meet with his 42-year-old daughter, who was 18 when she was confined to the cellar.
Those who have closely followed Kampusch's meiarorphosis won't be surprised at her new career; since she resurfaced, she repeatedly said she was considering a job in journalism, even though she has no format training and is still completing her high school education.

AROUND THE WORLD

IRAQ

Suicide bomber kills 16 in Iraq

kills 16 in Iraq

BAGHIDAD — A suicide bornber detonated explosives among a group of men seeking police jobs Thursday, killing 16 people crowded around a recruiting station in northwestern Iraq despite warnings of an attack.

The blast in the town of Sinjar, about 240 miles northwest of Baghdud, occurred about three weeks after U.S. and Iraqi forces launched an offensive to drive al-Qaida in Iraq out of Mosul, the largest city in northern Iraq and the terror movements last major urban stronghold.

No group claimed responsibility for the blast, but suicide operations, are the signature

operations are the signature attack of al-Qalda. The blast could have been aimed at relieving pressure on al-Qaida fighters in Mosul, 75 miles to

nghters in Mosul, 75 miles to the cost.

The mayor of Sinjar, Dakhii Qassin, said security services had received tips that police recruiting centers in the area would be targeted and had sated before urging stople to stay awarf from the police and array are so prized in parts of the country where unemployment runs high that a large crowd of desperate jobseckers showed up anyway, hoping to

be accepted as recruits, Qassin said.

The dead included 14 would-be recruits and two pollcemen. Qassin said. Another 14 people were wounded he added. The Interior Ministry announced that the station commander had been fired for failing to protect the volunteers.

PANAMA Chilean police director among 6 killed in helicopter crash

in helicopter crash

PANAMA CITY — Chile's
national police chief and five
other visiting Chileans were
killed Thursday when-their
Panamanian government helleopter crashed into a threestory building in Panama City.
Chile's President Michelle
Bachelet rushed to Santiago
from northern Chile when she
learned of the death of Gen,
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Bianchini. Also killed were
Chilean police commanders
Oscar Tapja and Ricardo
Orozco, Capt. Mauricio
Fuernzallda, and Tapjat's wife,
Carolina Reyes.

Chile decreed three days of
national mourning, and flags
were lowered to half-staff.

"We have lost a friend,"
Chile's Interior Minister
Edmundo Perez sald. Bernales

had served as police director since 2005.

'It was unclear if anyone else was killed. An Associated Press reporter at the scene saw a body cowered by a sheet, but officials wouldn't say if the victim had been in the helicopter or on the ground.

Thick, black smoke rose from the damaged building, which appeared to be a warehouse. Police cordoned off the scene, an area of the capital packed with clothing stores and small restaurants.

It was unclear what caused the crash.

NICARAGUA First tropical storm of Pacific season hits Central America

MANAGUA — Tropical Storm Alma slammed into Nicaragua's northwest comer Thursday, near the city of Leon, becoming the first such storm of the eastern Pacific

storm of the eastern Pacific season.
Heavy wind and rains knocked out power, forced evacuations, and flooded lowlying areas all along Central America's Pacific coastline. Alma's maximum sustained winds were near 65 mph but the storm was expected to weaken as it heads inland over Hondums. Thursday afternoon, it was moving

at 9 mph.

Mcaragua's Radio Ya reported that a 30-year-old man was electrocuted in Trasbayo, 40 miles southeast of Managua, after a power line snapped under high winds.

"Its raining like I've never seen," teacher Socorro Alvarez said in Leon. "We hope God has merey on us."

The fast-growing storm took forecasters and many in Central America by surprise, residents scrambled to prepare for the storm before it hit. Some 1,200 emergency officials were evacuating hundreds of people from floodpronte areas. Heavy mins and flooding knocked out power to some sections of the country.

prone areas. Heavy rains and flooding knocked out power to some sections of the country. People crowled Managua supermarkets to buy food, water, candles and batterles, and schools canceled classes and were on standby to become temporary shelters. Many flights were also grounded, and at least one small plane carrying five people had to make an emergency landing in the Caribbean coastal city of Bluefleds because of bad weather conditions.

The storm wrapped the Costa Rican capital of San Jose in a dense foo, slowing traffic to a crawl and causing dozens of accidents. Heavy rains also forced the cancellation of a soccer final.

Along the coast, some 200 families were evacuated to

more than 160 storm shelters set up after Alma dumped rain on the country for 24 hours. Landslides blocked a few highways. ICELAND

Iceland shaken by

strong earthquake

REYKJAVIK — A strong
earthquake shook southern
lecland on Thursday, causing
more than a dozen injuries as
it rocked buildings in the capital, touched off landslides
and forced evacuations in
outlying towns, officials and
local media said.
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reported that 15 to 20 people, from Selfoss, 30 miles southeast of the capital of Heyklavik, were injured in the quake, none of them serious. He was the selfoss was near the epicenter of the magnitude 6.1 quake, which hit at 3:46 p.m. Sharp aftershocks were feared over the next few hours in the southwest of the country, and police traveled around the nearby town of

in the southwest of the country, and police traveled around the nearby town of Hveragerdi, 28 miles east of Reykjavik, with a bullhorn, advising residents to stay outdoors.

- The Associated Press

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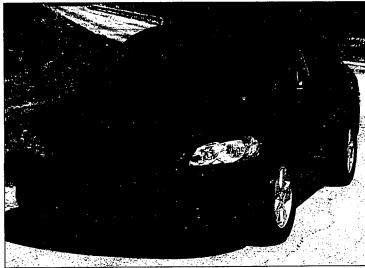
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from stabilizer har and IB-mm solid rear stabilizer har and IB-mm solid rear stabilizer har combine to provide more roll control than the standard Fill suphension. The resulting increased stiffness helps reduce body lean and contributes to greater high-speed stability. The Chevrolet sedan's instrument panel design warps around into the door panels and has a double-hump and other hard that the standard, while a sportler, brushed a wood trimmed appearance is standard, while a sportler, brushed sterling appearance thind so plottand. All of Impalas seating features

clean, simple and more tailored appearances. Firm custions and models provide more comfort, repeated by the comparison of the comparison o

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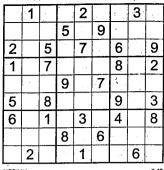
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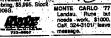
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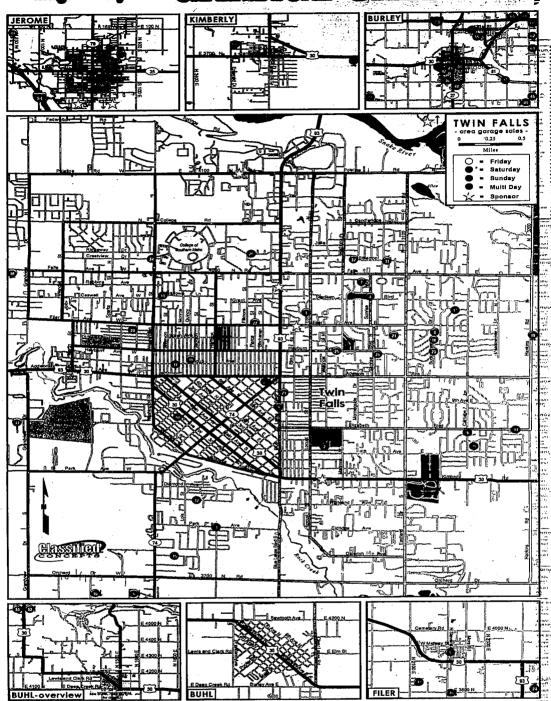
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF
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JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETING TO:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT:

A potition has been filled in the above-entitled matter in the Maglistatio Division of District Court of Jerome County, Idaho, by the matter in the Maglistation Division of Jerome County, Idaho, by the Child Protection Act, and the purview of the Child Protection Act, and You, Miguel Obbera, the biological faither of Perfa Varigas, are hereby directed to appear personally bollow the court for an Adjusciatory bearing at the Jerome County Judicial Annos, 233 West 2008, at 2007 of the Child Annos, 233 West 2008, at 2007 of the Child Annos, 233 West 2008, at 2007 of the Child Annos, 233 West 2008, at 2007 on the 12 day of June. You are hereby notified that service of such summons upon you, as the parentle, guardian (a), or custodian(s), of but respective child does confer the personal jurisdiction of the court upon you and does subject you to the provisions of You Miguel Olbera, are further notified that the child.

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HEYBURN Saturday, 8am-? Tables, chairs, dresser, lots of misc. and plus size clothes. 1530 T Street

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304 East Ave E.

JEROME Sat. 8-2. Clothes, knick knacks, pots & pans, games, lots & lots of misc. 1000 N. Davis

JEROME Sat. May 31 7am - 2pm Multifamily Yard Salo Baby, kids' adult clothing, toys, household, outside itoms, bikes, pool etc. 733 6th Ave E

BURLEY Fri., 8am-noob-and-6at., 8am-? Estate/Moving Sale. W/D, recliner, kitchen items and lots more. 2312 Hillcrest XIMBERLY Fri. 8-5 & Sat. 8-3. Pool table, swing sel, haby clothes, toys, household items, & much much more! 830 Van Buren St. BURLEY Sat. 7-12 HUGE SALE Couch tong of clothes, misc tong of clothes, m household items 2897 Bernice Dr.

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BURLEY Sat., 7am-? One day only, five family sale, something for averyone. Durlee, Guilos, Bowers sale. 1790 Elba Ave.

BURLEY Saturday, 8-3pm. Stove, baby items, TV, rocker and highchair. 2020 Yale Ave.

FILER Frl. 8-5. & Sat. 8-3. Clothes, furn, ex-ercise equip, CDs, computer. 2198 East 3835 North

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2598 Burton Ave BURLEY Sat. 8-2. Ex-arcise equip, house-hold Items, furniture, toys, children's items, lots of miscellaneous, 1843 Conant Ave RUPERT Fri and Sat 8-3pm. Church wide

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STEVEN C. HUTCHINSON, P.E.

Chief Engineer.

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FOUND Black Lab, small female, found behind Sugar Factory. Call to identify. Call 208-539-4017 or 208-212-1554 lv. msg.

FOUND black puppy on Silver Beach Drive. Call to identify 315-3478 cell. FOUND Chihuahua in the Filer area. Fe-male, long hair. Call to identify, 316-1899.

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FOUND Schnauzer, fe-male, grey. Found 5/23 between 200 and 300 N in Paul. Call 438-8737 or 431-5568

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Call 316-3137 or 420-9224. LOST Black Lab at Kanaka Rapids in Buhl Female, 8 months old. \$100 ro-ward. Call 490-0938



LOST Cat, bull tabby polydactyl with micro chip in the area o Surviso 817. Answers to the name Rugen. If you have any Information please call 208-484-8204. REWARD!

LOST float tube, Cat, in the vicinity Shoshone Hwy Call 208-734-3226

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Name Shyle, selt and
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any information
please call 212-8164 LOST Shih Tzu, malo, light brown, lost near 700 block of Sunriso, Sunday 'night. Call 208-404-6515.

OST Tonnis Bag, black, loft at Twin Falls High School courts, on 5/27. Con-tains Fischer racket & other tonnis items. Reward, 420-5276

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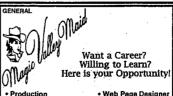
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