Annual event is back.

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U.S.: Gas to peak at \$4.15 a gallon and stay high

MASHINGTON — If it's a shock to pay 500, or even \$100, to fill up your gas tank, you better get used to it. — Prices around \$4 a gallon are likely to be here for quite a while. The Energy Department said Wednesday it expects gasoline prices to peak in August at about \$4.15 on average — a dime more than today. That might be encouraging for people who are beginning to think prices will keep climbing forever. But wait: There won't be much relief. The government estimates that prices at the pump could stay near that level the rest of this year— and

prices at the pump could stay near that level the rest of this year — and

Oh, and the government tends to err on the optimistic side.

Guy Caruso, head of the federal Energy Information Administration. delivered the sober consumers of the federal New declerable opens in T.F.

Mexico worries
U.S. may plunder its crude
How high oil weakens the economy
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A drop in gusoline inventories, concerns about hurricanes that could

Regional fuel prices

*Average prices according to Mapquest.com. All prices are subject to change at anytime.

disrupt Gulf of Mexico supplies, and most important the high oil prices all have contributed to a belief that the upward spiral of gasoline costs will continue at least for a few months, according to Caruso as well as private

according to Cartos as were sprawe energy experts.

Motorists are paying \$4.05 a gallon on average nationwide, and consider-ably more in some parts of the country, according to a survey of gas stations by

AAA and the Oil Price Information Service. That's an increase of nearly \$1 a gallon since lanuary. And little relief is in sight. - Prices are likely-to remain close to-or above \$4 for the rest of the year and average \$3.32 a gallon through 2009, the Energy Department agency fore-cast.

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A Toyota advertisement is sho forid Gasoline station pump is nyvale, Calif., Wednesday. Prices at the pump are likely to stay above \$4 a gallon most of next year, according to Wednesday's pro-jections by the Energy Department's

Alleged radio remark irks Democrats



Zeb Bell, a local AM radio personality, poses in his studio Wednesday evening at his bome in Murtaugh. Bell has been a Monday show that discussed presidential candidate Barack Obama. The liberal left for some reason are absolutely upsa were said, said Bell about complaints that he allegedly made racial stars about Obama during his Monday show.

Bell says accusations are baseless, harmful

By Cassidy Friedman Staff writer

A local family-owned radio network has lost advertising since Monday when a morn-ing show personality on its AM station was charged by state Democrats with racially

slurring Barack Obama.

Zeb Bell, 60, a conservative talk show host who has teased air time on Rupertbased KBAR AM for eight years, denies he made any racial remarks targeted at the presumptive Democratic nominee. But he admits his

guest and friend Frosty Wooldridge did. Thomas Garcla, an Obama supporter, circulated an e-mail alleging that Bell called Obama the 'black Negroid Barack Hussein Obama' on his Monday morning show. More than a dozen irate

Magic Valley residents, who had read the e-mail but had not heard the show, complained to Bell, he said. Three long-time advertisers have threatened to cancel their spots unless the station

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Sheriff: Inmate tried to mail meth from jail

Some Twin Falls County immates try to get dope into jail, but one prisoner allegedly tried to send it out in a letter, according to court documents filed this week in Twin Falls County jail.

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"That's one of the first cases I've heard of, of situation in 27 years at the Twin Falls County jail.

"That's one of the first cases I've heard of, of someone trying to ship dope out of the jail." Tousely said. But he added, "there could be a piece of mail that got by us."

Inmate Robert Z. Rackham, 24, has been in jail since May 14 when he was brought in on two warrants for probation violans stemming from Dutcharges, said Lori Nebeker, spokeswoman for the sheriff's department.

Rackham Rackham was subse-

charges, said Lon Nebeker, spokeswoman for the sher-iff's department. Rackham was subsequently charged Monday with felony possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine or amphetamine, in connection to the alleged letter. Deputies assert Rackham

tried to send drugs to a house in Twin Falls where his dad lives at 601 Quincy Street. The allegation unfolded after deputies came across a letter, lacking a recipient's name, bound for the Quincy Street address, records show.

Outgoing mail needs to

or the Quincy Street address, records show. Outgoing mall needs to have a recipient's name on it, so deputies opened the letter, which contained a powder that tested positive for meth. Deputies proceeded to search the cell block where Rackham was staying and fourd sommore material that tested positive for meth, which was inside a vent on teelling, records show.

Rackham told deputies he wanted a lawyer when they tried to interview him. Deputies assert Rackham previously sent mail to his dad, Blain Rackham, from the jall, according to records filed Monday in court.

Blain Rackham confirmed Wednesday that his son is in jall, but he said he didn't know about the alleged mailing. "We haven't gotten any letters from Piease see METH. Paze A3

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A home at 601 Quincy Street in Twin Falls is seen Wednesday afte noon. Twin Falls County Jall Immate Robert Rackham allegedly trie ines from the jail to this house where his father,

Projects, cost for T.F. road plan reduced

The big push to unclog traffic in Twin Falls is about to hit more roadblocks.
Citing funding concerns, city officials have directed consultants to cut the number of projects in an updated transportation plan. The revised plan, which is still in the works, will cut costs by millions while maintaining but not improving congestion.
The 20 capital improvement projects will be cut in about half. Nearly 70 projected traffic lights will dip to 11, and the total cost reduced from more than \$100 million to about \$33 million. The original idea to relieve traffic congestion in some parts while minimaining it elsewhere was substituted with simply maintaining current levels on all

See it online

View the changes and offer comment at http://www.tfld.org. Click on Transportation Master Plan Mike Pepper KMP Planning at 208-734-6208

roads but Blue Lakes Boulevard North, where a small stretch will grow worse. "It's not something we believed we could accomplish within the terms of the transportation plans 20 years," said Twin Falls City Engineer fackle Fleids. "To improve has a price tag we believed was excessive."

Convinced the projects outlined several months ago would be too costly, city staff asked Mike Pepper of KMP Consultants to

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4 dead, 40 hurt as tornado hits Boy Scout camp The Associated Press

DES MOINES, lowa
— A tornado struck a
western lowa Boy
Scout camp
Wednesday, killing at
least four people and
injuring 40, an lowa
Homeland Security
snokeswoman said. meland Secui keswoman said.

A search and rescue team has been deployed to the camp near Little Sloux, Homeland Security SOURCE: ESRI Spokeswoman Julie Tack sald. She said the camp was covered with debts and downed trees after the tornado hit about 7 p.m.

Tornado hits Boy Scout c WISC. MINN S.D. IOWA NEB. Little Sloux Des Moir MO

Some victims might be trapped under debris, Tack said.

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debris, Tack said.

We are still receiving information and
we're processing it aswe receive it, she
said.

There were 93
campers and 25 staff
members at the
camp, Tack said. The
campers were
between 13 and 18
years old, and were
attending a leadership training camp,
e considered some of the best in

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Mostly sunny, but cool. Details: 84 and live at magicialley.com/wasthe

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

ervation deadline for June 13 Grapes and Growis, wine and colate-testing event from 6 to 8 p.m. at Carmela Winery ervations required for dioned. 5 p.m. bus departs er), 5 p.m. bus departs, Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, \$25 Evergreen building, College of S for complimentary wine glass and two raffle tickets, profits to Magic Valley Scholarship fund, (208) 736-2101 for bus reserve

uun. American Legion Bingo, 7:20 p.m. Bonanza bingo and 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo, 610 W. Main, Wendell, \$500 and \$1,195 Black outs, 536-6358.

RUSINESS

Idaho Department of Labor Power Hour session, for employers and area businesses with topic: EJDE, the Department's online Employer Job Order Entry System, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., Department of Labor office, 420 falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, ntal breakfast served, 735-2500.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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Magic Valley Advertising Federation monthly meeting and
lunch, with guest speaker Athletic Director for the University of
Idaho Rob Spear on strategic positioning utilizing PEAC
-Performance, 11:15 a.m. check in, 11:45 a.m. program, Twin
Folls Shilo Inn, Twin Falls, members \$10, member/guest \$15
(includes all U of I alumin inonnembers) and non-members
\$25, 308-0488 or Mellssa.Crane@calbeone.net.
Twin Falls Myania Club meeting, volunteer organization dedicated to changing the world one child and one community at a
time, noon, Turt Club, 734 Falls Ave., no-cost lunch to potential
members, (208) 933-2393.
Magic Valley Quiltors Guild meeting, an opportunity with other
quilters to appreciate fine quilts and increase knowledge of
quilting techniques. 1:30 p.m., Southside Electric. Declo, quilters of all levels of expertise welcome, 673-5577.

EXHIBITS

2008 College of Southern Idaho Alumni Show with works of Angela Katona, Melissa Deblicck and Adrianne Meckel, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jacan B. King Gallery, Herett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6855.

FAMILY

Food, Fit and Fun In the Park, with putt your way to good cating habits and Backyard Safari, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Story Book Park, Burdys, no cost, (lunch by Cassia County School Lunch Program for children age 18 and under), 878-7708 or 878-6600.

GOVERNMENT Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Eikhorn Road, 622-4438. Sun Valley City Council, 3 p.m., City Hall, 81 Eikhorn Road, 622-4438.

b22-4438.
Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301
Progressive Drive, (775) 755-2356.
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-

2128

Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road, 764-

2333.
Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer, 432-5469.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 862-343

3313.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave., 734-9490.
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St., 431-4101.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 48 Chapter of Jerome, a weight-loss support group, 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 420-3823.

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308-5613 or 737-5945.
A.C.T.S. Program, a 12-week, ongoing course based on self-help, recovery and education, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Apostolic Church, 929 Hankins Road (behind D & B Supply), Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Pinochie, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., fifty cents, open to the public, 734-5084.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Mystery of the Missing Seasons," 2 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-

To list an event, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at shrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-538; or by mail, Times-News, PO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event

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AROUND THE WORLD

IDAHO

Independents to step in in GOP primary lawsuit

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BOISE — Two groups representing Idaho's independent voters say they'll try to intervene in the Idaho Republican Party's federal lawsuit over the state's primary elections.

The Idaho GOP sued Secretary of State Ben Ysursa in April, attempting to force the closure of the primarles to all but Republicans.

On Wednesday, an attorney representing The American Independent Movement of Idaho and the Committee for a Unified Republican Party sent a letter to Idaho Deputy Attorney General Mike Gilmore, informing him that the groups would erty to intervene in the lawsuit.

The attorney, Harry Kresky, says closing the primary would effectively bar any Independent voters from participating in the primary process.

The state Democrate parry holds a caucus to select its nominees for the general election.

CHILE

Plane crash survivors shared food, huddled together for warmth

SANTIAGO — A plane car-rying 10 people that disap-peared four days ago in Chile's frigid southern forests was found Wednesday with



An undated photo shows a roe deer with a single born in the center of its

sday in Prato, near F nine survivors who staved en region.

alive by huddling for warmth, sharing food and sheltering

sharing food and sheltering in the plane's wreckage.

The only fatality was 65-year-old pilot Nelson Bahamondes, who survivors said apparently died from Internal bleeding two days after the Cessna Caravan crashed while flying the Chilean passengers on a domestic flight to a village in

Deputy Interior Minister Harboe

Felipe Harboe said Bahamondes maneuvered the plane to lessen the impact of the crash in the heavily forested area. Survivors called him a hero. The cause of the accident was not immediately known. The plane, which disap-peared Saturday after taking off the Chilean city of Puerto

Montt en route to La Junta, came to rest suspended in the area's thick trees, but close enough to the ground that the survivors could enter the wreckage, officials said.

ITALY

'Unicorn' deer found in Italian nature preserve

Halian nature preserve

ROME — A deer with a single horn in the center of its head — much like the fabled, mythical unicorn — has been spotted in a nature preserve in Italy, park officials, said Wednesday,

"This is fantasy becoming reality," Gilberto Tozzi, director of the Center of Natural Sciences in Prato; told The Associated Press.

The 1-year-old roc deer—nicknamed "Unicorn" — was born in capitally in the research center's park in the Tessearch center's park in the research center's park in the free time before with a genetic flaw; his twin has two horns.

"Calling it the first time he has seen such a case, Tozzi said such anomalies among deer may have inspired the myth of the unicorn.

"This shows that even in past times, there could have been animals with this anomaly," he said by telephone.

Single-horned deer are rare but not unheard of — but even more unusual is the central positioning of the horn, experts said.

— The Associated Press

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, June 12, the 164th day of 2008. There are 202 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

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On June 12, 1963, civil
rights leader Medgar Evers
was fatally shot in front of his
home in Jackson, Miss; he
was 37, (In 1994, Byron De La
Beckwith was convicted of
murdering Evers and sentenced to life in prison; he
died in 2001.)

ON THIS DATE in 1665, England installed a municipal government in New York, formerly the Dutch settlement of New Amster-

am. In 1776, Virginia's colonial gislature became the first to dopt a Bill of Rights.

In 1898, Philippine nation-ists declared independence from Spain.

In , 1939, the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum was dedicated in Cooperstown, N.Y. in 1963, one of Hollywood's

in 1963, one of Hollywoods most notoriously expensive productions, "Cleopatra," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Rex Harrison, opened in New

York.

In 1967, the Supreme
Court, in Loving v. Virginia,
struck down state laws prohibiting interracial marriages.
In 1971, Tricia Nixon and
Edward F. Cox were married
in the White House Rose
Corpton

In 1978, David Berkowitz

was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison for each of the six "Son of Sam" ,44-caliber killings that had terrified New

Yorkers. In 1981, major league base-ball players began a 49-day

strike over the issue of free agent compensation. (The season did not resume until

agent Compensation. One season did not resume until Aug. 10.)
In 1987, President Reagan, during a visit to the divided German city of Berlin, publicly challenged Soviet leader down this wall."
Ten years ago: A jury in Hattiesburg, Miss., convicted Try-year-old Luke Woodham of killing two students and wounding seven others at Pearl High School. Space stabutte Discovery returned to Earth, bringing home the last American to live aboard Mir and closing our three years of U.S.-Tusslam cooperation aboard the aging space sta-U.S.-Russian cooperation aboard the aging space sta-

flor.

Five years ago: U.S. fighter jets bombed a suspected ter-torist camp and troops stormed through Sunni

Muslim towns in Iraq, seeking Saddam Hussein loyalists in one of the biggest American military assaults since the war began, Air France turned the oldest of its Concordes over to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. Academy Award-winning actor Gregory Peck died in Los Angeles at axe 87.

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One year ago: President Bush went to Capitol Hill, where he prodded rebellious Senate Republicans to help resurrect legislation that could provide eventual cit-canship for millions of illegal immigrants. Afghan police mistook U.S. troops for Taliban fighters and opened fire, prompting U.S. forces to return fire, killing seven Afghan police officers. Don Herbert, televisions "Mr. Wizard," died in Bell Canyon, Calif., at age 89.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF JUNE 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may be following a wild goose on a futile chase this month and could be restless for excitement and change through August. Avoid making major changes or crucial decisions until September when you will have graceful, gentle Neptune as the main influence on your section of the ence on your section of the cosmic pie. If you are seekcosmic pie. If you are seeking permanence, choose
September or December as
the time to put down roots
and recognize that the people you meet during those
months may remain as a
positive influence in your life
for a long time to come. You
can make a key commitment
next February for your
career, business, or love life,
but must avoid switching
horses in midstream in in midstream in

horses in midstream in March.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid taking drastic action without forethought. You must break few eggs to make an omelet, but you might break the entire carton because of a do-or-die attitude and end up with egg on your face.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A rough start to the day will eventually calin into a peaceful evening. Worklng behind the scenes may keep you out of the limelight, but rest assured that others will give you credit for a job well done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Gentle understanding and an inruitive touch will serve you well. Don't make major changes, drastic pronouncements or upset any applecarts, even if provoked. Slow and steady wins the race.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Honest communication is emphasized. Good judgment or advice is there for the taking if you merely pick up the phone or ask the right question. A helpful friend might give you a valuable hint.

hint.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Dream on. Like Peter Pan
you never want to grow up
and may prefer to ignore certain grown up facts. Your
closest companions might
yt to wake you up or lose
patlence with your childlike
imagination.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Viligo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
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Maintain your calm in the face of a storm. Use helpful planets to put important plans into motion. Plant a few seeds in your financial garden or ask for assistance to put career goals into high

gear.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Remain serene — even if
everyone else is in an uproar.
Take advantage of opportune moments to strengthen the bonds of affection.
Differences with a significant other wont matter as
long as you respect bound-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Both romantic and pro-fessional partnerships thrive under these celestial conditions. Count on others to provide just what you need to achieve goals. Mutual respect aids material suc-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Try to be more logi-cal. When Klingons start shooting at the Starship Enterprise, it is often the log-ical Spock who has the answer. Avoid confronta-tions or arguments and try to act sensibly. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't limit yourself mentally or emotionally. Your sympathies could be stirred by someone who needs financial aid. A capac-ty for deep understanding

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aids communication with lowed ones. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't get your feathers ruffled. Take advantage of opportunities to indulge a passion for entertainments of all kinds. Guidance from unexpected places may help you to make the wisest choice.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It is easier to arrive at a conclusion than to justify it. This isn't, however, the time This isn't, however, the time to change your tune or chal-lenge others who change theirs. Sidestep arguments and work diligently to main-tain the peace.

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM



We got it. Live, interactive Live, Interactive forecasts, satellite images, school closings and more.

Check out a video and a slide show of the final concert at The Ranch, a Twin Falls scene catering to under-21 muslc

Meet the band members of Home Town Hero, and see of video of their per-

formance. See the last day of the dog show at which about 800 dogs competed at the fairgrounds in Filer.

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Gas

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with us for some time.

The Energy Department's
statistical agency projects oil
prices declining to 866 a bartel in 2010 but then increasing to \$107 by 2015. Markey
said he doubted those numbers and noted that EIA propers and noted that EIA pro-jections in the past have been overly optimistic when it comes to energy prices.

Predicting future oil, and gasoline prices is highly uncertain with the volatile global oil markets, Caruso

global oil markets, acknowledged.
His agency bases its gaso line projections on assumptions of future oil prices expectations of demand an economic trends. It has revised its figures upwar several times since last fall—activities of the project o not having anticipated the huge surge in global oil costs. They usually dramatically underestimate the cost," said Ell Hopson of the Union of Concerned Scientists, which has examined annual ElA price projections going back to 2003. Each year the average price predictions were understated by 36 to 50 miles. age price predictions were understated by 36 to 80 cents a gallon, said Hopson.

a gallon, said Hopson.
A panel of energy experts,
meanwhile, told the House
hearing that people shouldn't
expect any quick fixes to the
country's energy problems.

They, said one answer is more conservation and a shift to alternative fuels artansitions that would take time. Caruso told the lawmakers that new auto fuel economy requirements and the increased use of ethanol and other alternative fuels are expected to produce "a substantial reduction" in oil use and oil imports over the next two decades.

There's "no short-term fix, no panacea," said Karen

Harbert, executive vice president of Institute for 21st Century Energy, a group affiliated with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Amy Meyers Jaffe, an expert on energy markets at Rice University, said there is a growing scarcity of energy commodities, relative to demand, that has pushed oil prices higher.

Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Barack Obama on CNBC called for a second

economic stimulus tax rebate to "put hundreds of dollars into the pockets of families to offset some these rising (energy) costs during this summer and into the fall."

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His Republican Ival, Sen,
John McCain, renewed his
call for suspending the 18.4cents-a-gallon federal gasoline tax to help people cope.
Obama has called that a
glimniek, and most economists have rejected it as a
solution.

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"This is killing me," Bell said. "I am getting hate mail from people who don't even know me or listen to me."

In the first hour of Bell's Wednesday morning show he towed to maintain his political attack on Obama. However, the would apologize on air for statements made by his guest, most likely at 10 a.m., Tuesday when Bob Powers, an active member of the Democratic Central Committee in Twin

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Monday show, Powers said.
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years and was indoctrinated
in Islam — a statement
which has been proven
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"Zeb agreed with him," said Powers, who calls himself a longtime friend of Bell's. "He went along with what Frosty

went along with what Frosty was saying.

Even if Bell did make the statement attributed to him, there are few options for the Democratic Party to challenge him, said Chuck Odey, the party's state director of communications. With Bell leasing from the radio station and the words falling short of violating Federal Communications. Commission rules, Oxley encouraged advertisers to pull

sponsorships of the family's radio network.
"It sounds like if it's not something he said exactly, it's something close to what he said," Oxley said, "We certainly get the gist of what he's trying to say,"

Both Bell and Lee say there

is no audio recording of the show, which Bell admits included unchecked racist statements by his guest. Let said there usually is a broad

said there usually is a broad-cast recording, but a technical difficulty forced them to halt recordings on Monday.

"I am a great believer that people ought to be able to express even outrageous opin-ons," Idaho Democratic Party Chairman Keith Roark said Tuesday," But those slurs have no place in public discourse." Roark and Oxley both said they had not directly heard the statement.

Bell said he is accustomed to facing accusations that he advocates racist views, in par-

ticular because of his tough rhetoric on illegal immigra-tion. But this is the first time he's been openly accused of using a racial slur, he said. The negative publicity revealed to Bell the existence

of an online campaign against him that pre-dates this inci-

A Web site, with a domain name registered to Rudy Castro of Heyburn, appears as a vehicle for counter-attacks against Bell. The Web page against Bell. The Web page contains statements attrib-uted to Bell, personal and aggressive comments about him and a photo of a person wearing Ku Klux Klan garb at a 1994 rally in Jerome, which the Web site says, "we believe" is Bell. is Bell.

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After consulting with Bell
this week, Minidoka County
Sheriff Kevin Halverson called
the Web site "inflammatory"
and a "smear campaign," but
he has not opened an investi-

gation.

Castro has previously been outspoken against the Republican Party in letters to editor of the *Times-News*. Halverson said he does not know what history the men

Castro did not return phone calls to his home and

calls to his home and work Wednesday. Since throngs of e-mails and phone calls attacking Bell started this week, the station owner told him he has been losing sponsors. Bell said. Bell sald he believes the Web site is the second prong of an attempt to sabotage him by the same liberals.

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word "Negro" — he burrows
the term from the United
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Negro College Fund — but
Garcia's e-mail alleged Bell of
to Obanua's color only when
mentioning that he is "the first
black nominee for president

in this country." And he said including "Hussein" — Barack Obama's middle name — is equal to inserting anyones middle name in a reference. "It's not a race issue," Bell "It's not a race issue," Belli said, "The liberals feel they got

said. "The liberals feel they go their toes stepped on. It bas nothing to do with his color. I don't like the man."

Odey said whether Bell is breaching meism or harred, it's the wrong message. "We think those advertisers should know that he has made this clearly raciest statement, and should think about the world of the said of Dulling their advertisement," Oxley sald, "It sounds to me like the best way to deal with these folks is to ignore them. I these toks is to ignore mem. I don't think that people like this who spew this sort of hatred get much audience aside from people who are also filled with hate."

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Road

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revise the plan so congestion in 2030 would not increase, according to Fields and Pepper, Fields said the city Pepper, Fields said the city must address growing sewer and water needs.

The changes eliminate original plans for Improving

original plans for Improving congestion on some roads. Pepper said public comment has been limited and that be and his colleagues had to heed the city's suggestions. Road improvement funding comes from the state and fed-eral government, as well as developers who are asked to contribute. But the city's annual budget of \$750,000 for road improvement falls short for the original projects, Fledds said. Although city officials expect federal funding for widening Washington Street North, such funding is rare.

Currently, Blue Lakes Boulevard from Pole Line Road to North College Road has a middle rate of conges-tion, or "stable flow" and from North College Road to Addison Avenue has one rat-ing lower, or "approaching unstable flow," according to

ing tower, or "approaching unstable flow," according to Pepper.

With the revisions, that entire stretch from Pole Line Road to Addison Avenue would become "approaching unstable flow," "Blue Lakes Is our anonaly," said Fields. "If we can hold it steady, we're doing pretty good."

To meet the plants provisions, the capital projects must meet three general requirements connectivity, design and congestion. Two advisory committees have weighed in, and two open houses have been held.

Among the projects no longer included are \$8.4 mil-

lion in improvements to Locust Street from Kimberly Road to Pole Line Boad: making the two Second Avenues in downtown collector streets and \$11 million widening of Blue Lakes Boulevard from Kimberly Road to Park Avenue.

A combined \$10.6 million to widen Hankins Road from Falls Avenue to Kimberly Road was reduced to a smaller scale at a cost of \$2.3 million. The widening of Eastland Drive from Candleridge Drive to Orchard

adleridee Drive to Orchard Drive was also reduced from \$17 million to \$11 million.

The transportation plan will be reviewed in the future wat be reviewed in the future after its eventual adoption by the Twin Falls City Council, but it's unlikely cut projects will be re-inserted, Fields said. If funding becomes available — local-option taxes could be made possible by state lawmakers — it would probably be used to speed up the current proj-

speed up the current projects.

The consultants are projecting a city population of 60,000 in 2030. Twin Falls recently passed the 40,000 population mark, but the city's population more than doubles during business hours and weekends.

The plan will likely affect the city's trail system, although that has not been finalized yet, said Pepper.

The formal draft will be presented to the council in

The formal draft will be presented to the council in July, about a month past the original time, said Pepper. The revised plans are available at the city's Web site, http://www.tfid.org. Pepper said public comment will be accepted through the end of June.

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nued from page A1 him," he sald.

A woman at the home Wednesday added the letter allegation "freaked" her out. Deputies are continuing their investigation, Nebeker sald. Blain Rackham said law enforcement have yet to

visit his home in connection to the letter.

Sheriff Tousley said the incident shows deputies did a good job. "I think the system worked," be said. Rackham is being held on \$37,500 bond and his pretri-al is set for June 20.

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Tornado

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the area," Tack said.
At least 40 people who were injured in the storm were being taken to area hospitals.

pitals.
Gayle Jessen of Fremont,
Neb., said her 19-year-old
son Zach is a staff leader at
the camp. He called his parents to say he had a bruise on

ents to say he had a bruise on an arm and was being treated at a hospital.
"I'm so relieved my son is OK," Jessen sald. She said her husband was headed to the hospital to pick up their son.

the nospiner or pro-son.
David Hunt, chairman of the Mid-America Boy Scout Council's Goldenrod District, which covers several eastern Nebraska counties, said he believed the boys were from eastern Nebraska and west-ern lowa.

n lowa.
The 1,800 acre ranch is about 40 miles north of Omaha, Neb. Its amenities include hiking trails through narrow valleys, and ove steep hills, a 15-acre lake and



a rifle range.

The tornado touched down as lowa's eastern half grappled with flooding in several of its major cities. The storm threatened to stretch lowa's

or its major cities. The storm threatened to stretch lowa's emergency response teams even further. Tack said officials were confident that the state's emergency response teams could handle the crisis because western lowa had been largely unaffected by the recent flooding. Tornadoe's also touched down in southern Minnesota and eastern Nebraska. One struck a farm about near Springfield, Minn., about 100 miles southwest of Minneapolis, causing extensive damage to outbuildings. No people or livestock were injured.

Other tornadoes in Minnesota damaged trees, pushed a manufactured

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house off its foundation and

thorse of its foundation and knocked down outbuildings. There were no immediate reports of damage from the Nebraska twisters, though a lightning strike knocked out radar at the National Weather Service's office in Valley, about 30 miles northwest of Omaha.

Wisconsin From Wisconsin to Missouri, officials in the storm-ravaged Midwest on Wednesday were fortifying levees with sandbags, watch-ing weakened dams and res-cuing residents from rising water. From

water.
But lown was bearing the brunt of it. Inmates in blackand-white striped uniforms were rescued from a jail by boat as the raging Cedar River flooded Vinton and Waterloo.

"Everything is flooded --everything is up to knee-

high," said Patrice Calhoun, high, said Patrice Camoun, of Waterloo, Iowa, who rolled up her pants and waded through water to get home Wednesday morning. "You could actually swim in

It.

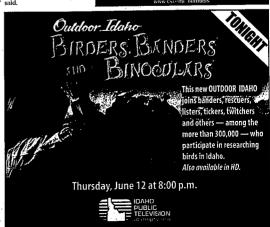
Officials in Wisconsin were
monitoring dams and high
water in Indiana burst a
levee, flooding a vast stretch
of farmland. In Minnesota
and North Dakota, strong
winds closed a highway and
even sent a cow into the air, a
witness said.

witness said.

Along the Mississippi River
in Missouri and Illinois, the
National Weather Service was predicting the worst flooding in 15 years. Outlying areas could be inundated, but most of the towns are protected by levees and many low-lying property owners were bought out after mas-sive flooding in 1993, officials

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U.S. life expectancy tops 78 as top diseases decl

ATLANTA (AP) — For the first time, U.S. life expectancy has surpassed 78 years, the government reported. Wednesday, although the United States condunes to lag behind about 30 other countries in estimated life span. The increase is due mainly to falling mortality rates in almost all the leading causes of death, federal health officials said. The average life

in 2005.
Japain has the longest life expectancy — 83 years for children born in 2006, according to World Health Organization data. Switzerland and Australla were also near the top of the list.

isons are not that appealing, but we may be in the process of catching up," said Samuel Preston, a University of Pennsylvania demographer. Ife is co-chairman of a National Research Council panel looking at why America's life expectancy is lower than other nations.

The new U.S. data, released Worknesday, come from the

report of 2006 numbers, based on data from more than 95 percent of the death certifi-cates collected that year.

Life expectancy is the peri-od a child born in 2006 is expected to live, assuming mortality trends stay con-

The 2006 increase is due mainly to falling mortality rates for nine of the 15 leading

causes of death, including heart disease, cancer, acci-dents and diabetes. The overall death rate fell from 799 per 100,000 in 2005 to about 776 the following

year.
Health statisticians noted declines of more than 6 percent in stroke and chronic lower respiratory disease (including bronchitis and emphysema), and a drop of

more than 5 percent in heart disease and diabetes deaths. Indeed, the drop in diabetes deaths was steep enough to allow Abhelimer's disease—which held about steady—to pass diabetes to become the mation's sixth leading cause of death.

The U.S. infant mortality rate dropped more than 2 percent, to 6.7 infant deaths per 1,000 births, from 6.9.

Slaying of two girls stuns small town in Oklahoma

WELEETKA, Okla. (AP) — Maybe they stumbled onto a crime in progress. Perhaps they were ambushed by "drunks and dopeheads." Or maybe it was some kind of thrill killing.

The slavings of two girls —

thrili killing.
The slayings of two girls —
ages 11 and 13 — who were
shot along a rural back road
have baffled investigators
and struck fear into townspeople, who are now, afraid to
let their children out of their

sight.
"Sill no motive, and I hate to say that," Ben Rosser, an agent with the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, said Wednesday. "This could be some kind of random trill killing, it could be an attempted abduction, it could be some bed of the said work of the said wednesday. This could be some kind of personal motive, maybe mistaken identity or possibly they did interrupt something down near the bridge. We just don't know."
Taylor Paschal-Placker, 13, and Skyla Whitaker, 11, were killed Sunday aftermoon near a bridge. Both had been shot in the head and clean shot in the head and clean shot in the head and clean shot of the said was a state of the said was a state of the said was a state of the said was a said w sight.
"Still no motive, and I hate

ty of 1,000, situated 70 miles south of Tulsa.
Weleetka has long been the type of place folks moved to to escape many of the evils of the world. But townspeople said methamphetamine use — a particular securge in small-town Oklahoma and elsewhere in the nation's heardand — has gotten bad around here, and crime is up. "You think you're not. All the thugs is moving out here, too," said Skylas grandfather, fimmle Farrow. "It's a whole new ballgame."
Investigators said two guns were used in the killings, which suggests there were two gunnen. But beyond that, locals have been left to guess who did it and why.

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pass the individual and I would and I would and I would and I would ark know it right now. Rosser said the added: This should just hit to the very core of America. I just think two little girls can't go walking down a country lane road in this day and age. It's pretty said. Authorities are examining the tracks, shell casings, bullets and shoeprints for any possible leads. They said they suspect a local person was involved because the killings being ruled out but that there is no indication family or friends were involved. Full autopsy results have not been released, but investigators said it appears the girls were not molested. They noted the youngsters were found only about a half-hour after the girls began valking.

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found only about a half-hour after the girls began walking. Sheriff Jack Choate, admit-ted: "We don't know what the threat is, but if it were me, I wouldn't let my kids out walking unless there were other people around, you know, that you knew." Children are heeding the warning.

Children are heeding the warning.
"I'm scared to go out of my house right now," said 14-year-old Tyler Couch, who knew the victims.

Taylor's family moved here to get her away from the violence in Oklahoma City, according to her uncle, Joe Mosher, Skyla's moved from Baxter Springs, Kan., outside of Joplin, Mo., for a taste of the simple life, Farrow said.

Both families thought they found what they were looking for along an isolated



r o a d , where the neighbors are hidden from one another by the thick woods. Far r o w and other heighbors said they have noticed a change in the backwoods. Time was, Farrow and they have noticed a change in the backwoods. Time was, Farrow and the could go hunting on his property leave his gun propped up against the house, and nobody would ouch it. In the past 10 years, he has been robbed three times he said.

The dirt roads, which Skyla and Taylor walked dozens of times for sleepowers, have changed, too, according to Farrow.

"It just went downhill out

changed, too, according to Farrow.

"It just went downhill out in the country," he said.
"These roads ain't nothing but drunks and dopcheads on the weekends.
Sometimes, you have to drive around them, they're passed out in the middle of the

road."
A neighbor, Ross Padgett, said drugs and the criminal element are worse than ever.



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Calif. obscenity trial suspended over judge's Web site

PASADENA, Calif. - A fed-

PASADENA, Cailf. — A federal judge overseeing a see exploring the extreme finge of pornegaphy suspended the obscenity trial after a newspaper reported he had posted sexually explicit photos and videos on his own Web site.

Judge Alex Kozinski, chief judge of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, granted a joint prosecution and defense motion to suspend the trial after prosecutions add they needed time to look into the issue. The jury was ordered to return on Monday.

"I'm not going to say any-

Monday.
"I'm not going to say anything. The trial is ongoing,"
Kozinski told a reporter as he

The suspension came after jurors spent hours at the Pasadena offices of the 9th Circuit watching videos of

bestiality and extreme fetishes that are evidence in the trial of a Los Angeles businessman who sald them. Kozinski indicated to the attorneys he would be willing to recuse himself but noted that the trial had already seen two of the graphic movies.

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Earlier, as the jury was hearing opening statements in a downtown Los Angeles Courtroom, the Los Angeles Times reported on its Web site that Kozinski had posted sexual muterial on his Web site and then blocked access after being interviewed about it Tuesday evening. The images included a video of a "half-dressed man cavorting with a sexually aroused farm animal," the newspaper reported.

aroused farm animal, the newspaper reported.
Kozinski told the Times that he thought the material on his Web site couldn't be seen by the public. He said he

didn't believe the images were obscene.
"Is It prurient? I don't know what to tell you." he told the newspaper. "I think it's odd and interesting. It's part of life."

and interesting, it's part of it.

Kozinski, 57, was assigned to oversee the trial in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles and the program in which a superior in the program in which are the court in the program in the interest of the program in the interest of the program in the interest of the program in defender of free speech and First Amendment

First Amendment rights.
Before the site the site visitors

blocked, visitors to http://alex.kozinski.com saw a message: "Ain't nothin' here. Y'all best be movin' on, compadre." Visitors who knew about a subdirectory

Judge Alex Kozinski of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appears average Mary Schroeder looks on In September 2003 in San Francisco. Kozinski is accused obscenity laws, the Los Angeles Times

could see the sexually explic-it materials, as well as some of Kozinski's legal writings and personal photos, the

Times said.

Jurors in the obscenity case were being asked to decide whether or not the films businessman Ira Isaaes distributed are obscene under

federal law.

They must decide if the films appeal to a loathsome or degrading type of sexual intercourse and whether the sexual conduct is "patently offensive," judging by the community's standards.

Isaacs, 57, is charged with four counts, including

importation or transporta-tion of obscene material for sale. He faces a maximum of 20 years in prison. Prosecutors also are seeking forfeiture of assets obtained through his video sales. Video of the original six counts in his indictment were dropped.

Lawmakers say Capitol computers hacked by Chinese

By Pete Yost and Lara Jakes Jordan Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON - Multiple wastington — multiple congressional computers have been hacked by people working from inside China, lawmakers said Wednesday, suggesting the Chinese were seeking lists of dissidents.

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Two congressmen, both longtime critics of Belijing's record on human rights, said the compromised computers contained information about

the compromised computers contained information about political dissidents are contained information about political dissidents and the deep discouraged from disclosing the computer attacks by other U.S. officials.

Rep. Frank Wolf, R.V.a., said four of his computers were compromised beginning in 2006. New Jersey Rep. Chris Smith, a senior Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said two of the computers at his global human rights subcommittee were attacked in December 2006 and March 2007.

Wolf said that following one of the attacks, a car with license plates belonging to Chinese officials went to the home of a dissident in Fairfax County, Va., outside Washington and photographed it.

During the same time period, The House International Relations Committee — now known as the House Foreign Affairs Committee — now known as the House Foreign Affairs Committee — now stargeted at least once by someone working inside China.

committee spokes-

said committee spokes-woman lynne Weil.
Wednesday's disclosures came as U.S. authorities con-tinued to investigate whether Chinese officials secretly copied the contents of a gov-erment, lange, computer copies the contents of a gov-ernment laptop computer during a visit to China by Commerce Secretary Carlos M. Gutterrez and used the Information to try to hack into Commerce Department computers.

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The Pentagon last month acknowledged at a closed House Intelligence commit-tee meeting that its vast com-puter network is scanned or attacked by outsiders more than 300 million times each

than 300 minion day.

Wolf said the FBI had told him that computers of other House members and at least one House committee had been accessed by sources working from inside China. The Virginia Republican suggested that Senate computers could have been attacked as well.

vell.

He said the hacking of omputers in his Capitol Hill

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office began in August 2006, that he had known about it for a long time and that he had been discouraged from disclosing it by people in the U.S. government he refused to identify.

"The problem has been that no one wants to talk about this issue," he said. "Every time I've started to do something I've been told You can't do this," A lot of people have made it very, very difficult."

The FBI and the White House declined to comment. The Bush administration has been increasingly relucant publicily to discuss or acknowledge cyber attacks, especially ones traced to China.

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In the Senate, the office of Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., who chairs the Senate's subcom-

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mittee on humanitarian issues, asked the sergeant at arms to investigate whether-senate computers have been compromised. Wolfsald the first computer hacked in his office belonged to the staffer who works on human rights cases and that others included the machines of Wolfs chief of staff and legislative director.

They knew which ones to

get," said Dan Scandling, who currently is on leave of absence from his job as Wolf-chief of staff. "It was a very sophisticated operation," he said. "The FBI verified that it had been done." Smith said the attacks on

his office computers were "very much an orchestrated effort."

"that was the last time" his office put the names of dissi-dents on its computers.

dents on its computers.

Smith said the intrusions were discovered when House technicians found a virus that seemed designed to take con-trol of the computers Technical experts who Technical experts who cleaned the computers reported that the attacks seemed to come from the He said that after the first seemed to come from t intrusion in December 2006, People's Republic of China.



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EDITORIAL

Semanko opens Pandora's box for GOP

ollowers of maverick Republican presidential candidate Ron Paul failed last month in their attempt to hijack the state
GOP organization by winning control of
party central committees in key counties.
But they could sneak in the back door at the state
Republican convention, which opens in Sandpoint this morning.

this morning.
Norm Semanko, executive director of the Idaho
Water Users Association, announced Monday he
would challenge party
Chairman Kirk Sullivan. The
Paulities announces Carache
Our view: Three

Our view: Three out of four Idaho GOP voters said no to Ron Paul in last month's presidential primary election.

Now, Paul's supporters are poised to help call the shots in the Republican

Chairman Kirk Sullivan. The Paulites embrace Semanko By forging a coalition at the convention with former state Sen. Rod Beck, who has made it his life's mission to close Republican primary elections to independents and Democrats, and with fringe-right social conservatives like Bryan Fischer, they might just succeed in replacing Sullivan with a party boss beholden, in part, to Paul supporters. Grown-ups in the party—Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, Sen. Mike Crapo, Congressman

Mike Crapo, Congressman
Mike Simpson, Lt. Gov. Jim
Risch, Attorney General
Lawrence Wasden and most
Republicans in the
Legislature — support Sullivan because of his willingness to say no to harebrained ideas that drive

But all bets are off if Semanko is the chairman. But all bets are off if Semanko is the chairman. Newcomers like Paul loyalist Ryan Davidson, who engineered three successful marijuana legalization initiatives in Hailey last month, won't just have a place at the table. They'll help write the GOP plat-form.

form.

Semanko's election would also guarantee bitter division of the party just in time for the general election in November. Party activists statewide will balk at working with Semanko if he's carrying Ron Paul's baggage.

There are echoes here of 1980, when fractious and sudden their forces and sudden their forces.

Incre are echoes here of 1990, when fractious and rudderless Idaho Republicans got their clocks cleaned by the Democrats. It took another grownup, former lleutenant governor and future governor Phil Batt, to set things right.

Simply put, the Idaho GOP doesn't need the trouble that electing Semanko would bring.

Can Obama call himself a Christian?

arack Obama's presidential campaign plans to strike at the heart of the Republican base by attempting to woo Evangelical Christians and Roman Catholics to his side.



CAL THOMAS

The Christian Broadcasting Network's David Brody first broke the story on his biog "The Brody File." Obama's campaign for the conservative Christian vote, which has largely gone to the Republican has largely gone to the Republican president candidate in recent elections, has been dubbed the "Joshua Generation Project." Joshua, Moses' successor, led the Israellies into the Promised Land, It wasn't the group that fleed Egypt in the Exodus, though. They died in God's promise. It was the ext generation that Joshua led into Canaan. Apparently, if we have enough faith in Obama, he will lead us all into a new America, but if we vote for John McCain, we will demonstrate a lack of faith (in Obama) and die in the political badiands.

Obama is better at biblical language and imagery than any Democrat in modern times. He certainly beats Howard Dean, now the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who once offered Job as his favorite New Testament book. This is cynteal manipulation of the dewoct and it is no better when Democrat to than when Republicans use religious language for partisan advantage.

Obama has declared himself a committee Christian.

he likes, but there are certain markers among the evangel-



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icals he is courting that one imust meet in order to qualify for that label.

Some insight into Obama's "Christianity" comes from an interview he gave in 2004 to Chicago Sun-Times religion editor Cathleen Falsani for her book, "The God Factor: Inside the Spiritual Lives of Public People." "I'm rooted in the Christian tradition," said Obama. He then adds something most Christians will see as universalism: "I believe there are many paths to the same place, and that is a belief that there is a higher power, a belief that we are connected as a poo-

is a belief that there is a higher power, a belief that we are connected as a peo-ple a belief that we are connected as a population of the people of the people of joint 14-6 in which lesus says of limself. I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me. That sounds exclusive, but Obama says it denends on sounds exclusive, but Obama says it depends on how this verse is heard. According to Falsani, Obama thinks that "all people of faith — Christians, Iews, Muslims, animists, everyone

Bush sheds crocodile tears over Iraq

know the same God." (Her

— know the same God." (Her words.)
Evangelicals and serious Catholics might ask if this is so, why did Jesus waste Histing pain, rejection and crucification and repetition pain, rejection and crucification if there are many ways to God. He might have sent down a spiritual version of table manners and avoided the rest.

Here's Obarna telling Falsani, "Fine difficult thing about any religion, including about any religion and the serious control of the co Falsani adds, "Obama does, with believe he, or anyone else, will go to hell. But he's not sure he'll be going to heaven, either." Again, that is con-trary to what Evangelicals and most Catholics believe. Here's Obama again: "I don't presume to have knowledge of what happens after I die. When I tuck in my daughters at night and I feel

like I've been a good father to them, and I see that I am transferring values that I got from my mother and that they're kind people and that they're benest people, and they're curious people, that's a litde piece of heaven."

Any first-year seminary student could deconstruct such 'works salvation' and wishful thinking. Obama either hasn't read the Bible, or if he has, doesn't believe if he means the little if he embraces such thin

either hasn't read the Bible, or if he has, doesn't believe it if he embraces such thin theological wisps.

Obama can call himself anything he likes, but there is a clear requirement for one to qualify as a Cliristian and Obama doesn't meet that requirement. One cannot deny central tenets of the Christian faith, including the delty and uniqueness of Christ as the sole mediator between God and man and be a Christian. Such people do have a label applied to them in Scripture. They are called "false prophets."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Elected officials need to think about people first

think about people first

The primary elections of 2008 are such a sad beginning to the general election in November. All the results of the elections held in May have returned all incumbents of Congress to the general election in November, which more than likely will mean that they will be re-elected.

These are the people who gave the president the power to go to war, that have given us an all-time debt in the trillions of dollars, that are borrowing

debt in the trillions of dol-lars, that are borrowing money from China, that cannot secure our borders, that are supplying North Korea with food and oil. By thee way, where does all that oil in Alaska gof That oil was supposed to solve all our problems. Is it going to Japan and China or are we

shipping a large part to Iraq to support a war that has killed amost 5,000 of our soldlers? We should have to watch the coffins come of Irof the airplanes every night. We should have pictures of the graves posted on all post office walls. We should be ashamed of our congressmen and women and our president for putting us in this terrible situation. So what do the voters do? Why, they vote the same people right back into office again. It's sad. When are we are voters going to wake up? We can do better. I can't believe that the majority of people think that this country is going in the right direction. Our elected congressmen and women need to think about the people of the United States first and foremost, period.

JOHN SCARLETT Gooding

In a recent interview with the Times of London. President Bush revived a regret that he had expressed before, that he sometimes during the Iraq war resorted to gung-he language which, he believes, left an impression that he relished the war. That impression, Bush has suggested, was false. His "bring" em on" and "dead or alive" bravura, Bush told the paper, "indicated to people that I was, you know, not a man of peace. And the more the details behind the war are filled in.

And the more the details behind the war are filled in, and the more we learn about the way it was waged, the less peaceable the president appears, and not just as a matter of his gunslinger rhet-

The completed report by The completed report by the Sanate Intelligence Committee on the lead-up to our invasion of traq, recently released, concludes that to sell the war, the president, Vice President Dick Cheney and others in the administration made exaggerated claims against Saddam Hussein that were not supported by credible intelligence.

gence.

That was crucially so of the administration's repeated charges that Husseln was in



working cahoots with ail Qaeda and that Iraq not only had reconstituted its nuclear weapons program but had reconstituted it to such a degree it posed an imminent danger to the United States. This was the second half of a study on intelligence failures that the committee's Republicans, then still a Senate majority, suppressed before the 2004 election. That suppression left the public to believe, during Hush're-election campaign, that in starting the war he had acted soundly on unsound intelligence. If not Bush personally at first, certainly major players in his security team had come to office in 2000 itching for an excuse for "regime change" in Iraq. They had been rankled since the successful conclusion of the Gulf war that the first President

been rankled since the suc-cessful conclusion of the Gulf war that the first President Bush had not pressed on then to unhorse Hussein. After 9/11, Bush signed on

fully with the war party with-in his circle, and the White House's enthusiasm for the

war becomes additionally evident the more we learn about the extremes it has gone to in the war's conduct. The U.S. military attorney for a Canadian held at Guantanamo said recently that a Pengagon manual

Gunntamemo sald recently that a Pentagon manual shown to him by millitary prosecutors encouraged interrogators to destroynotes about their methods so as to "minimize certain legal issues."

And we now know that in 2002 the FBI warned the Defense Department — futllely, also — that harsh interrogation methods would enflame Muslims and undermine the opportunities for intelligence cooperation.

Bush's has been from its

in Its maks, and worse than contemptious of any from withour, that counseled caution about rushing into Iraq or prudence overall in the conduct ordered, or indulged, under the cover of a war on terrorism. When President Bush regrets the extremes in his war rhetoric, he really regrets only that he sometimes spoke aloud in terms that accurately reflected what he was thinking and how he was acting.

start on administration heed-less of any voices from with-in Its ranks, and worse than

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By Brude Tinster

OPINION Valley's dairy industry is already paying its fair share

As directors of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, we appreciate the opportunity to address the comments made in the editorial published in the Sunday, June 1. Times-News. The dairy industry takes exception to the editorial board's admonishments in social deal of the editorial board's admonishments in social deal "Lindustry" to.

rial boards admonishments to so-called "big dairy" to pay yet more taxes than producers already do.

Your logic is skewed. First you blame the Legislature for not properly funding road construction and maintenance, but then you conclude that dairy producers. chide that dairy producers should therefore pick up the slack.

slack.
It is up to the Legislature and local elected officials, not the members of this association, to fund road work adequately and fairly.

READERS COMMENT lack Davis, et. al

There is a blight on all Idaho roads. We have observed that even recently constructed portions of 1-84 are already deeply rutted and rapidly deteriorating. There seems to be no shortage of roads that need attention just a shortage of agreement on how to address the issue. A 2005 Boise State University study shows that Magle Valley dairy industry was responsible for generating over \$74 million in tax revenue to the state and local governments on an annual basis. Over \$15 million of that was in property taxes payments, fuel taxes

and registration fees. In addition the dairy industry directly and indirectly employs over 16,200 people in the Magic Valley, all of them paying taxes, including property taxes (by rent or ownership), registration fees and fuel taxes.

ownership), registration fees and fuel taxes.
Almost 40 percent of the dairles in Magic Valley milk fewer than 500 cows, small businesses struggling to compete in a very competitive market.
If you single out dairy producers for higher taxes, you'll surely succeed in driving all small dairymen out of business. Is that the goal? Research has shown that taxes paid by agricultural taxes paid by agricultural entities far exceed the servic-es they receive.

The article suggest that because gross sales for the

dairy industry exceeded \$1 billion the industry should pick up the tab for road repair. You fail to recognize that the yest amount of the billion the industry should pick up the tab for road repair. You fail to recognize that the vast amount of the Income generated in the industry is already reinvested into the local communities. The money is spent locally by paying for feed, supplies, utilities, fuel, equipment, repairs, labor, etc., all expenses associated with milk production, expenses data thave increased dramatically the last two years. Those dollars are paid to businesses and individuals that they have been supplied would the carring land to the supplied would the curring land they are constructed in Magic Valley; the cess of just construction of those plants will exceed \$1:00 million, Jobs

associated with construction of those plants, new Johs ereated because of those plants as well as the plants themselves will again increase the tax revenue in the Magic Valley helping to add value to the our community.

Our staff has met with several of the Magic Valley helping to way districts. Those meetings, conducted by state legislators and the highway districts.

islators and the highway dis tricts, have both concluded that most secondary roads that most secondary roads were never constructed for heavy trucks. Everyone in those meetings agree that without the proper base, paved roads are more vul-nerable to breaking up, enforcement of current road weight and speed limits is inadequate, and increased cost coupled with government budget cuts make finding an equitable solution to all parties more difficult to achieve.

meve. In conclusion, the Idaho In conclusion, the Idaho Dalrymen's Association hopes in the future that the editorial board would thor-oughly examine all the facts before they attach their names to an article of this

Jack Davis of Kuna is presi-dent of the Idaho Dairymen's Association. This letter tens also signed by Mike Both, Kimherly, Frank Teunissen, New Plymoth: Bill Stouder, Bull: Rick Omaindia, Wendell: Jin Stewert, Nampa: Ieff Hyde, Preston: Heath Young, Black Joot, and Lon Teuller, Geneva, all direc-tors of the Idaho Dairymen's Association.

OTHER VIEWS

Here's what Idaho newspapers are saying about ...

... IACI's sleaze

Lewiston Tribune

The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry broke with precedent and crawled into the gutter in this year's Republican primary election, and now is finding it difficult to rub the mud off is hands.

IACL which used to represent Idaho Ibasinesses of all sizes but has lately become more the voice of big business. A was not happy when a few Republican state senators helped derail legislation abolishing the personnel and property tax on business equipment and supplies. In the bill's place, the Legislature passed an exemption of the first \$100,000 in such property.

That relieved 88 percent of the state's busine from the need to pay any of the tax ... It did not satisfy INCI, which at one point even threatened to lobby against the bill.

against the bill.

Instead, it waited until the primary campaign to finance a hit job on one of the senators responsible for the change. Tim Corder of Mountain Home.

Bather than attack Corder of his tax votes, though, IACTs mailers painted Corder as being anti-veteran in a district that contains Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The fliers that votes.

Mountain Hollic Art votes Base.

The flies at voters received ... said that Corder, a Vietnam combat veteran bad voted in committee against legislation permitting Idahouas to contribute to veteran services through their income tox returns. (The bill later passed both chambers with no dissenting votes.)

"Tim Corder said 'no' to veterans," the flier said.
Despite that, voters said yes to Corder, who gathered

62 percent of the primary

62 percent of the primary votes.
Today, some of Corder's fellow senators confess they are less likely to say yes to IACL, Idaho Sattesman columnist Dan Popkey reports. One is Resburg Republican Brent Hill, the chairman of the tax committee that revised the personal property tax bill... "Quite frankly, a lot of their (IACL'S) Issues have to do with taxes, and I think all of us are going to be a little more levery." Hill says. "Hook at lobbyists as resources to help us understand the issues. When a lobbyist group, particularly one that powerful, starts attacking my friends and puts up money for their defeat. I just don't have the same fuzzy feelings that I used to have about them."

Instead of telling voters the reason why (IACl) set out to defeat (Corder), it sought to torpedo him by pushing a hot-button issue, support for veterans. That was less than decent.

QUOTABLE

"I've been downtown for 37 years and I have never seen anything like this.

- Steve Schomaker of Cedar Falls, Iowa, as the Cedar River threat-ened to spill over a levee.

"Average citizens are scratching their heads and saying, 'What's wrong with

Washington?" — Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., after Republican senators shoved aside a
Democratic proposal to
tax windfall oil profits

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Marriage should only be between man and woman

According to my Reader's According to my Reader's Digest Illustrated Bucyclopedic Dictionary. "Marriage, n. (a) the state of being wife and husband: wedlock; (b) the legal union of a woman and a man as wife and husband."

I don't think this should change. That's the way it is, and that is the way it is dut hat is the way it is not be seen as well as the way it is not be seen as well as the way it is not be seen as well as the way it is not be seen as well as the way it is not the seen as well as the way it is not that it is not the way it is not that is the way it is not the way it is not way it is not the way it is not the way it is not way it is not the way it is not way it is

or a woman and a woma This would define the nuptial needs of homosexu-

als.

The reality is that gays do exist. They have feelings like everyone else in most subjects. And they have rights, too. I think that a set of rules or something (a definition) should be set up acknowledging their rights and differences. Giving their status legality and making it possible to live by rules that do not change "marriage."

rules that do not "marriage." RAY L. MANLEY Twin Falls



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from the last year and those
from ones who have diminished, persecuted, etc., in
any way the Southern Idaho
Gay Lesbian Bisexual and
Transgender people. You
know who you are.
There was another group
similar to you who yelled.

"Cruelfy him," and he asked that they be forgiven. I'll lay you odds that the GLBT people be will ask that you people be forgiven. What are you people afraid of that you must hate? The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The only thing you have to fear is fear isself." LAMES B. CARMICHAELSR.

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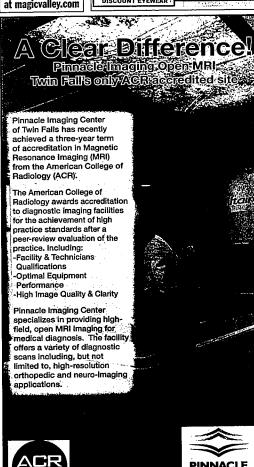
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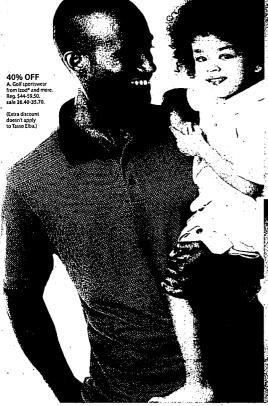




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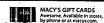




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Ceitics at Lakers 7 p.m., ABC

Lakers, Celtics both look to play better in Game 4

By Tom Withers Associated Press writer

1.05 ANGELES — Maybe the NBA finals should book an appointment with one of Southern California's finest plastic surgeons.

with one of Southern California's finest plastic surgeons.

After a shabby, shuggish Game 3, featuring enough at balls and airheaded plays for seven games, the Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers could use a few nips, tucker could use a few nips, tucker and lifts. Another good night sleep or afternoon nap might help, too. "It wasn't the prettiest game," said Celtics center Kevin Garnett, who

missed two dunks and seems to have left his shooting touch back in

May.
For two franchises that For two franchises that have combined for 30 titles won by a Who's Who of Hall of Fame hoopsters, it was indeed a night to forget. But playing in front of Jack, Denzel, Hef and the reset of thief-celebrity-lades 7 p.m., ABC 4

rest of their celebrity-laden 7 p.r crowd in Staples Center, where they're 9-0 in the postseason and perfect over the past two months, the Lakers, despite missing 13 free throws, pulled within 2-1 in the reborn rivalry series with an 87-81 victory Thesday right. Boston, for its many warts, which included a

35 percent shooting per-formance, still had a chance win.

t Lakers
As the teams practiced for Thursday night's Game
4, several players blamed the six-hour flight from
Boston to Los-Angeles for the slop-

piness,
"I think most of the players out

there struggled physically," Lakers center Pau Gasol said, "You could tell the travel and Game 2 and 3 being so tight together, going across the country pretty much is an overseas trip. It was like going back to Spain, I think that was a factor."

Cellies coach Doe Rivers, too, noticed players may have been feeling the affects of jet lag and fighting failing.

fatigue.
"This was the first game that I had four or five different players during the game signal to pull them out," he said. "I had to blow a timeout, one that I didn't want to use late, I

thought it was a very tough turn-around and I- think rest is very important."

One guy seems refreshed. Kobe Bryant soured as usual.

The Lakers' superstar scored 36 points, and showing why he's the league's MVJ did what he had to do to get his team back into the finals. Bryant went 12-of-20 from the floor, dropping jumpers, banging in the air to sink floaters and drawing dou-ble teams to set up his teammates. However, only one of them -

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BORING?



U.S. Open at a glance

SAN DIEGO — A brief look at the 108th U.S. Open golf champlonship, which starts today; Course: Torrey Pines Golf Course (South), Length: 7,643 yards, Par: 35-36—71.
Field: 156 players (11 ameteurs). teurs). Defending champion: Angel

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Earlier this year: Tiger
Woods won the Buick
Invitational by eight shots
for his fourth straight title
and sixth overall at Torrey



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Woods, Phil Mickelson and Adam Scott, 11:06 a.m. Television: Today and Fildey, 11:1 p.m., ESPN; 1-3 p.m., NBC; 3-8 p.m., ESPN. Saturday, 2-8 p.m., NBC Sports. Sunday, 1-7 p.m., NBC Sports.





Not this year's U.S. Open

AN DIEGO - The "June Gloom" so typical of summer in San Diego gave way to sunshine on the eve the U.S. Open, filling the blue sky with fighter jets from Miramar that until Wednesday could only be heard in the

But that isn't the biggest buzz at Torrey Pines Rarely has there been so much enthusi-

asm for a U.S. Open, the major that tends to border on boring, where birdies are rare, bogeys are inevitable and par has been good enough to win the last three years.

"I think you're going to see some excitement that we haven't seen in sev-eral years," Senior Open champion Brad Bryant sald. Such excitement comes in so many

Such excitement women and packages.

Tiger Woods, rucing toward history with every major he plays, has not walked 18 holes of golf since he had surgery on his left knee two days after the Masters. There is so much speculation over his knee that three dozen cameras followed him to and from the range Wednesday to capture him hit everything from wedges to a 5-wood out of the blek rough. thing from weages to a the thick rough.
"I'm good to go," Woods said. "I plan on playing competitive. Come game

time on Thursday, I'll be ready."

But he will not have the spotlight to himself.

hut no will not have the spotlight to himself. For the first time, the USGA purposely rigged the draw to put the top three players in the same group — Woods and Phil Mickelson, with Adam Scott along for the ride while nursing a breken pinke on his right hand. Woods and Mickelson are the two most popular players in golf, especially in these parts. Mickelson grow up in San Diego and played high school matches at Torrey. Woods won a Junior World Champlonship at 15 and has owned Torrey Pines as a pro, winning the Buick Invitational six times. His most recent victory was five months

ago by a record eight shots.

The U.S. Open has sold 42,500 tickets. One might guess 42,000 will be trying to watch Tiger and Phil.

Not a chance in the world would I ever go out there and fight that gallery, not even for two holes," Jim Furyk sald. The last time Woods and Mickelson played together at Torrey Pines was in the final round of the 2003 Buick Invitational, when Woods was playing for the first time since surgery on his left knee — just like now — and he wound up winning by four shots.

"I just don't see how it's going to have a negative effect on him." Mickelson said.

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IDAHO H.S. RODEO FINALS

Area competitors lead in Pocatello

The first go round of the 2008 Idaho High School Rode Finals is in the books, and a number of District V and VI cowboys and cowglris are sitting atop the standings. Wednesday's two performances followed Tuesday's two performances followed Tuesday's action at Bannock Country Fairgrounds in Pocacielly 1981 Parket of Goodle Parket of Country Fairgrounds in Pocacielly 1981 Parket of Goodle Parket of Country Fairgrounds in Pocacielly 1981 Parket of Goodle Parket of Country Fairgrounds in Pocacielly 1981 Parket of Goodle Parket of Country Fairgrounds in Pocacielly 1981 Parket of Country Fairgrounds in Pocacielly 1981 Parket of Parket

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The rodeo continues today as the second go begins with performances at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. p.m. The Top 20 finals are slated

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Donnelley's Wood Bat tourney begins today

The Twin Falls Donnelley's Wood Bat Tournament opens today with games at both Bill Ingram Field in Twin Falls and Kimberly High School. The three-day Class A American Legion Baseball tourney features eight teams, with Caldwell, Bear Lake,

Borah, Blackfoot, Blshop Kelly and Marsh Falls joining the Twin Falls Cowboys and Kimberly Astros.

Action heghas 19 a.m., today at Bill ingram Field at Twin Falls plays Caldwell. Kimberly will open play at 3 p.m., against Marsh Falls. Saturday's four games will all be played in Twin Falls.

Donnelley's Wood Bat Tournament

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noon Kimberly vs. Caldwell, 3 p.m. Bishop Kelly vs. Twin Falls, 6 p.m.

Twin Falls golfers Hamblin, Federico compete at Junior PGA

Twin Falls golfers Jordan Hamblin and Sara Federico were on the fringes of contention Wednesday after the first round of the 2008 Rocky Mountain Junior PGA Championship in Blackfoot. Hamblin was tied for ninth in the boys standings with a first-round 79, seven shots off the pace set by Pocatello's Quinn Carbot. Federico was fourth in the girls with an opening 83, seven strokes behind Idaho Falls golfer Olivia Weber.

livia Weber.
The overall champions will invitations to the 33 Junior PGA Championship

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BUHL BROPS ROAD PAIR

Buhl was in both games it played in Mountain Home on Wednesday, but couldn't get over the hump as the Titble lost both sides of the double-header by one run, 8-7 in the opener and 9-8 in eight innings in the nightcaip. Cader Owen, whom Buhl assistant Perry Hamilton said 1sn't a true pitcher, but we're working him in there toward that," was called upon for extended relief in both games and did an admirable job. He

n admirable ic

just ran out of das and the

Tribe's bats didn't have enough.
"We got behind both games and they kind of let us back into it. Our kids did a good job battling back, we just didn't have the arms we needed." Hamilton said. "We've been extended the last few games and Cader did a heck of a job for us, he just am out of steam at the end. We just weren't able to pull it out."

Stephen Lively had a solid game at the plate, belting a double and a single in the second game.

second game.

Buhl (2-4, 2-2 Class A Area
C) plays Jerome A on Monday.

Game 1 skn Home 8, Buhl 7

MINICO 9, POCATELIO 6
The hosting Minico Spartans won their opening game of the RBI tournament by dropping Pocatello 9-6 on Thursday.

by dropping, . — Thursday. Mintco was powered by homers from R.J. Salvi and Cody Winnill. The pair had been swinging wood bats as

they prepare for college ball next year. However, they swung aluminum against Pocatello with positive

Pocatello with positive results.

Minico assistant coach Aaron Runyan said the jacks should help the two sluggers find a rhythm heading into Day 2 of the tournament.

"I think it's going to get their confidence going, and hopefully they roll off of it." Runyan said. "The teams intensity was much better than it has been, especially better than it was against Jerome."

forne. Salvi limited Pocatello to six hits to earn the win, and Landon Barnes pitched a pick up the save.

Minico plays Caldwell today in Rupert at 8:30 p.m.

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JEROME AA SNOWED OUT

The Jerome Cyclones AA oubleheader at the Idaho double Falls Reds was postponed due

Falls feds was postponed due to snow.

Assistant coach Jesse Koopman said that the dou-bleheader would be made up in July, with the date to be determined.



xx بد مندر الصحة catcher Sam Harris connects to drive in a run during the fourth inning of the Bobcats 19-7 home win over Pocatello Thursday.

Burley blitzes visiting Razorbacks

BURLEY — Call Burley's five-inning, 19-7 win over the visiting Pocatello Razorbacks in the opener of a doubleheader a walk in the park. A combination of 14 walks issued

by Pocatello pitchers and some timely hitting pushed the Bobcats to their third consecutive run-rule victory in American Legion Class A The wheels fell off the Pocatello

The wheels fell off the Pocatello wagon in the third inning when starting pitcher Cash Helb issued seven consecutive walks to score three Burley runs.

The Machen came in to relieve Helb, and Burley shortstop Alfonso Sanchez greeted him by smusling Machen's first offering for a base-clearing double.

Sanchez, who batted 2-for-2 with a walk and three RBIs, said he was aggressive because he knew Machen would attack the strike zone to generate outs.

would attack the strike zone to gen-cate outs.
"You have to be patient, then when you see a good pitch coming, do what you can," Sanchez said. 'Like when that new guy came in, he wanted to get ahead of people. That first-pitch fastball is probably com-ing, You have to be ready." Pocatello assistant coach Mike Greene said the walks did Pocatello in.

"If you throw strikes, you stay out of trouble, it's as simple as that." Green said. "They had only seven hits, but we give up 19 runs. If you throw strikes, you give yourself a chance."

chance."

Burley coach Matt Peterson said his team did a good job laying off bad pitches while pouncing on the balls thrown over the plate. He said his squad's recent run-scoring binges are results of coming up with hits with runners in scoring position.

hits with runners in scoring posi-tion.

Against Pocatello, Sanchez, catch-restives Beck, third, baseman Sam Harris and second baseman Christian Winnill each connected with doubles with the bases loaded.

"It seems like in the last three games we've finally been getting that ne hit to score guys that we didn't before." Peterson said. "Today, its seemed like everybody who came up with the bases loaded hit a dou-ble somewhere. Forizle (Sanchez) got the first one, and that really opened things up for us." First baseman George Casper led the Razorbacks, butting 2-for-2 with a walk and a monster solo home run. Second baseman Travis Dinnick fin-shed 2-for-3 on the game with an RBI double.

RBI double.

Burley pitcher Kace Redder struck
out three and walked two in five
innings to earn the win. An injury
limited Redder to one bullpen ses-

sion in the last month, but he stayed around the strike zone and forced Pocatello to put the ball into play. The Burley defense, which has suffered some inconsistency, took care of business, committing only

Sanchez said Redder kept his infield alert by inducing ground

"Honestly, it starts out with our "Honestly, it starts out with our pitcher throwing strikes and getting the ball put into play," Sanchez sald. "Plus, it gives you confidence in the field when you hit the ball well." Pocatello's bats woke up in Game 2 when the Razorbacks scored seven

Pocateness 2 when the Razorbacks scores runs in the first two innings, runs lost despite a big game

Burley lost despite a big game from Beck, who batted 3-for-4 with three doubles and three RBIs. With the split, Burley remains even at 6-6 on the season. The even at 6-6 on the season. The Bobcats play at Bonneville today for a doublebeader starting at 4 p.m.

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Ravens' Ogden will end 12-year career OWINGS MILLS, Md. - Ionathan

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — Jonathan Ogden will announce his retirement today, ending a stellar career with the Baltimore Ravens in which the left offensive tackle garnered 11 Pro Bowl invitations and a Super Bowl ring, Ogden, who turns 34 next month,

invitations and a Super Bowl ring.
Ogden, who turns 34 next month,
told friends he won't return for a
13th season. The 6-foot-9, 345pounder has been bothered by an
hyperextended toe since December
2006.

nyperextended toe since December 2006.
Ogden arrived at the team's training complex Wednesday to confirm his decision and solidify plans for a news conference Thursday morning.

"I'm all right. I'm good with it."
Ogden said of his retirement before meeting with team officials.
Ogden played in a career-low 11 games last year and did not participate in the Pro Bowl because of the bothersome big toe on his left foot. He did not participate in the team's offseason workouts, including a mandatory minicamp last month.

GIANTS WR BURRESS WON'T PRACTICE WITHOUT A NEW CONTRACT S WR BURRESS WON'T PRE VITHOUT A NEW CONTRACT F RUTHERFORD, N Burress isn't going to

tice with the New York Giants until the Super Bowl champions give him

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a new contract.

Burress reported to the Giants'
mandatory minicamp Wednesday
but refused to work out because he
wasn't happy with the way contract
negotiations are progressing
between the team and agent Drew
Rosenhaus.

Rosenhaus, Coach Tom Coughlin had indicat-ed after practice that Burress did not work out because of a knee injury, but the receiver said he was healthy.

but the receiver said he was healthy.
"Me and my agent are trying to get
a deal done so I can stay a New York
Glant for a long time," Burress said. "I,
personally, don't like the way they're
going and I am not happy about it. I
am choosing not to participate."

COACH HOLMGREN BACK AT SEARAWKS' PRACTICE FIELD KIRKLAND, Wash. — Coach Mike-Holmgen returned to the Seattle Sealtawks' practice field Wednesday after missing two days with what the team emphasized was a minor medical issue.

medical issue.

Holmgren, who turns 60 on Sunday, stood on the sidelines throughout a 90-minute practice

Wednesday wearing shorts and a team pullover on a misty and cool morning. Holmgren did not com-ment on his absence.

SAINTS SIGN SMITH TO \$70 MILLION DEAL

SAINTS SERI SMITH TO 570 MILLION DEAL NEW O'RILEANS — New Orleans Saints defensive end Will Smith has signed a contract extension that will make him one of the NFLS highest-paid defensive players. Smith signed a six-year deal worth about 570 million. The deal makes Smith the NFLS third-highest paid defensive end, behind Minnesotals Jared Allen and Indianapolis' Dwight Freeney.

RAUCH, FORMER RAIDERS SUPER BOWL II COACH, DIES AT 80

ATLANTA — John Rauch, the for-mer Georgia quarterback who coached the Oakland Raiders to a coached the Oakland Raiders to a berth in the second Super Bowl, died Tuesday at his home in Oldsmar, Fla. He was 80.

Rauch's wife, Jane, said Rauch died in his sleep, possibly due to a heart problem.

Rauch was 33-8-1 in three season as the Raiders coach from 1966-68.

— The Associated Press

weeks with broken hand CHICAGO — Alfonso Soriano could miss up to six weeks with a broken left hand after the Chleago Cubs star was hit by a pitch Wednesday night against Atlanta. Soriano was hit in the second inning by Jeff Bennett. The Chleago leadoff man will be in a splint for three weeks, Cubs spokesman Peter Chase said. Soriano spent time on the disabled list earlier this season with a call injury. Red Sox slugger Ortiz sworn in as U.S. citizen

Soriano could be out six

Sortian spent une or une ob-sided list earlier this season with a calf injury.

After a slow start that led to Cubs fars booing him, Soriano had found his groove recently and helped the Cubs move into the NI. Central lead.

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But the same to won the World Series since 1908, the higher was startingly bud break. Soriano entered the game with a .294 aver-age, a team-high 15 homers and do Italis.

Bennett's Inside, patch, caucht

40 RBIs.

Bennetts Inside pitch caught
Soriano just as he was turning to
begin his swing and he immediately sunk to the ground.

Trainer Mark O'Neal and manager Lou Piniella came out of the
dugout. Soriano was one knee
while O'Neal examined him, then
walked to the dugout and was
taken to a hospital.

PUJOLS OUT AT LEAST 3 WEEKS WITH STRAINED CALF

Will STRAINED GAID
CINCINNATI — Albert Pujols is
expected to miss at least three
weeks with a strained left calf, a
major setback to a St. Louis
Cardinals team already thinned by injuries

uries. e first baseman injured his calf while running out a ground ball during a 7-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Tuesday night. He flew to St. Louis for tests that indicated a strain rather than a severe tear, as initially feared. He will start therapy in the next

He will start therapy in the next few days, The Cardinals want to be sure the calf is fully healed

be sure the calf is fully healed before he plays again. The Cardinals also put right-hander Adam Wainwright on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday. He sprained the middle fligger on his pitching hand during his start Saturday in Houston, and lasted only five Innings. Chris Duncan was recalled from Triple-A Memphis and was in Pujols' spot at first base for a game against the Cincinnati Reds.

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ONE DAY AFTER RETURN,
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NEW YORK — One day after
coming off the disabled list, a
despondent Moises Alou was out
of the New York Mets' lineup
again Wednesday night against
Arzona because his left calf is still
bothering him.
The oft-injured Alou returned
Tuesday from a strained left calf
that kept him out of the lineup for
19 days. He went 1-for-2 with a
two-rum single on the first pitch
he saw, but his calf stiffened up
the game progressed and he came
out after a 61-minute rain delay
before the seventh inning.

out after a 61-minute rain delay before the seventh inning. The left fielder hoped his leg would feel better Wednesday, but he sald it was just as sore as the night before. He planned to have an MRI cam and sounded as though he expects to be sidelined for at least a few days. "The thing that worries me is that I was 100 percent yesterday," said Alou, visibly upset. "I don't know what's going to happen." This time, the soreness is in a different spot in his calf. Alou explained. He said his leg felt

swom in as U.S. citizen
BOSTON — Big Papi has found a
new nation to call home.
Devid Ortiz, the pride of Red Sox
Nation, became a U.S. citizen
Wednesday with 220 other immigrants from 57 countries at a ceremony at the John F. Kennedy
Presidential Library.
The 32-year-old slugger from the
Dominican Republic posed for
photographs and shook the hands
of many other new citizens and
their families before the ecremony.
It's a great country. I'm proud to
be here, 'said Ortiz, who were a
pinetriped suit and his signature
dark sunglasses. He said he was
eager to be part of the American
formity.

dark sunglasses. He sain ne was-eager 10 be part of the American family.

During the 40-minute naturaliza-tion ceremony, Orliz took the oath of citizanship and held a small flag as he read from a card the Pledge of Allegiance with the other new citizens. He sat in the front row with his wilk, daughter and his young son, D'Angolo, who was-wearing a suit nearly identical to fils father's.

U.S. District Judge Nathaniel U.S. District Judge Nathaniel

Gorton, who administered the oath, spoke of the importance of the U.S. national anthem --- notthe U.S. national anthem --- not-ing that each night at Fenway Park everyone from hot dog vendors to Red Sox heroes are asked to take

about 50 percent, and he was very disappointed and embarrassed to

disappointed and embarrassed to be injured again so quickly. The 41-year-old Alou, who began the season on the DL following hernia surgery, said he felt as down Wednesday as he had at any point in his injury-plagued

career.
"Not out yet, but I'm pretty
down," he said quietly.

GLAVINE GOES ON DL FOR INJURY-RAVAGED BRAVES

CHICAGO — Tom Glavine went on the 15-day disabled list for just the second time in his 22-year career — both trips this season career—both trips this season— as the injuries mounted Wednesday for the Atlanta Braves,

wednessay for the Atlanta Braves. Glavine, who could only go three innings against the Cubs on Tuesday night because of the pain in a strained left elbow, Joins starters John Smoltz and Mike Hampton on the disabled list. Earlier this season, Glavine went on the DL with a hamstring injury.

SWENEY HAS SURGERY
ON BOTH KNEES
OAKLAND, Calli. — Oakland
Athletics designated hitter Mike
Sweeney underwent arthroscopic
surgery on both knees Wednesday
and is expected to miss four to six
weeks.

weeks.

The designated hitter and first baseman, who turns 35 next month, hopes to return around he All-Star break. His procedures to repair loose cartilage in the knees were performed by team orthopedist Dr. John Frazier.

"Everything went well," A's manager Bob Geren said.

ZIMMERMAN OUT 4-6 MORE WEEKS

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PITTSBURGI I — Washington
Nationals third baseman Ryan
Immerman will not have surgery
on his injured left shoulder but
will miss the next four to six
weeks, manager Manny Acta said
Wednesday.

— The Associated Press

Rodeo



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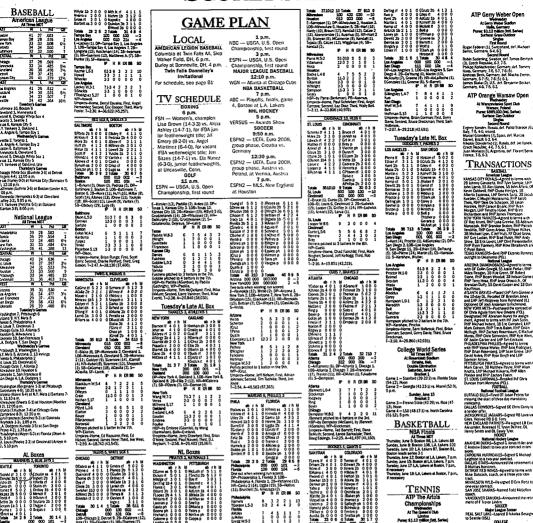
Sasha Vujacic — matched Bryant's production. The 24-year-old came off the bench and scored a career-high 20 points, but "The Machine," as he dubbed himself, was the only Lakers player besides Bryant to rise to the

occasion in the must-est of must-win

games.

The Celtics are concerned with the playing status of point guard Rajon Rondo, who injured his left ankle early in the second half of Game 3 and was kept out of practice on Wednesday.

SCOREBOARD



Crawford leaves IU hoops team, leaving Hoosiers with two returners

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Guard Jordan Crawford has quit the Indiana basketball team, leaving the Hoosiers facing possible NCAA sanctions with just two players return-

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NCAA sanctions with just two players return-ing from last season.

The 6-foot-4 Crawford started eight games as a freshman and averaged 9.7 points and 3.4 rebounds for the Hoosters, whose roster has been depleted with transfers and dismissals since last springs departure of former coach Kelvin Sampson.

Kelvin Sampson, expanses of more colors.

Sampson, new coach Tom Crean and other Indiana officials are scheduled to appear at an NCAA infractions committee hearing in Scattle on Friday. The university already has imposed its own sanctions related to the allegation Sampson and his staff made improper telephone calls to recruits.

Crawford's departure was announced Wednesday in a one-sentence IU athletic department release, which read, "Jordan Crawford and his family informed us today that he will not return to Indiana University."

NHL Sharks hire Detroit assistant

SAN JOSE, Callif. — The San Jose Sharks hired former Detroit Red Wings assistant Todd McLellan as their head coach on Wednesday bringing in a leader with Stanley Cup winning credentials to replace the fired Ron Wilson. —McLellan will be formally introduced at a news conference with general manager Doug Wilson on Thursday. —"It's a very good feeling," McLellan said a statement released by the team. "From the first moment Doug called to the moment he offered the job, I felt comfortable. I think the Sharks have done a tremendous job. You don't

get that close to 50 wins for a number of years in a row without a lot of talent. It's a matter of getting over the hump. There are some cal parallels between the Wings and the Sharks." McLellan had spent the past three seasons as an assistant in Detroit.

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Linden retires after two decades

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Vancouver Canucks forward Trevor Linden retired from the NHI. on Wednesday, 20 years to the day after the team drafted him into the league.

to the day after the team transcribed to the day after the team transcribed league. Chosen second overall behind only Dallas' Mike Modano in the 1988 draft, Linden spent 16 of his 19 seasons in Vancouver, where he was the face of the franchise for most of the past two decades.

"It's just the right time," Linden said. "When you get to a point where mentally you are there, where mentally you feel you've got everything out that you could, it's time to fook to other things, and I'm looking forward to that."

Stars' Norstrom retires after 14 years

DALLAS - Dallas Stars defenseman Mattias

DALLAS — Dallas Stars defenseman Mattias Norstrom retired Wednesday, ending a 14-year career that included stops with the New York Rangers and Los Angeles Kings. The 36-year-old Norstrom played 903 career NHL games, most of them in Los Angeles, where was a captain.

Five of Norstrom's seven career playoff points came in this year's trip to the Western Conference finals, the deepest postseason run for Dallas since 2000. The Stars were eliminated in six games by Stanley Cup champlon Detroit.

This wasn't a rash decision by any means,

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and I'm comfortable with it." Norstrom sald. MAGIC VALLEY

Times-News seeks college updates

The Times-News is seeking information on The Times-News is seeking information on Magic Valley athletes competing in spring sports at the college level. Coaches, parents and athletes are encouraged to submit spring college athletics results to sports writer David Bashore at dhashore@majcvalley.com no later than Thuesday June 17.

Hagerman holds volleyball tourney

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman high school volleyball team will hold a 20 and under co-ed sand volleyball tournament Saurday, June 21, at Haven Salom (Just north of Hagerman). Registration is at 8:30 a.m., with the tournament beginning at 9. Call 5:39-9925 with any customs.

Father-Son/Daughter Scotch Ball slated for Fathers Day at Muni

TWIN FALLS — The Annual Muni Father Son/Daughter Scotch Ball will be on Sunday, June 15. Entry fee is \$20 per team plus green fees, with carts optional. Please call Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course for tee times, tournament tee times will be between 6 a.m. and 2 p.m. Format Is scotch ball (alternate shot),

fathers will tee off on all odd holes and sons/daughters will tee off on all even holes. There are two separate divisions of play; handleap division (both players must have a curren handleap) and callaway division. Call

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the men's baskerbast team.
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authorant director of athletics and men's bas-

MVRS holds Golf Tournament

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TWIN FALLS — Magle Valley Behabilitation Services will hold its 13th annual spring golf ournament. Saturday at the Twin Isalls Municipal Golf Course. The entry feel s 555 per team. Breakfast, greens fees, carts and a hundred in the service of the

ISU coming to T.F. for football camps

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TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University as announced plans to hold a pair of football camps for athletes in the Twin Falls area. The Bengals will hold a one-day camp for incoming third- through eighth-graders on June 19, and a camp for incoming high school juniors and seniors who intend to play football at the collegiate level on June 20, at the Lighthouse Athletic Complex.
Campers should be dressed in a T-shirt, shorts and running shoes, and juniors and seniors need to bring clears. Cleats are permitted but not necessary for grades 3-8 and 540 for juniors and seniors and endors and seniors with an additional 510 to be changed if registering on the day of the event. Check-in time is 8 a.m., and check-out

-- Compiled from staff and wire reports

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. ominued cool for today with lingering showers, sylime showers today though will be in the form of all in. Clearing skies and turning dry for tonight and NORTHERN UTAH Breezy to a little windy a

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NASCAR

Equity firm takes over Petty team

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) —
One of NASCAR's most storied race teams gave up majority control Wednesday when a private equity firm took over Petry Enterprises.
Although Richard Petty says he'll still have a large day-to-day role with the team his family has run since 1949. Boston Ventures now maintains control of the 60-year-told operation and the Richard Petty Driving Experience.
Barry Baker, managing director of Boston Ventures, becomes Petry's new chairs of the Control of

of the organization that Boston Ventures now controls.

"Everything has changed so much from where we first started, and as time progressed, it really got away from us." Petty said of the nearly 10 years of struggles to the team has experienced.

"We just got behind and we tried to do it from the automotive deal, from the inside out. We finally set down and said, OK, guys, if we're going to play this game, we've get to get in the game. The only way we could get in the game was to get new moneys coming in."

The new partnership allowed the organization to re-sign former series champion Bobby Labonte, who signed a four-year contract

re-sign former series champion Bobby Labonte, who signed a four-year contract extension to continue driving the famed No. 43 Dodge. "With Boston Ventures coming on board, it definitely was the thing that swayed me to stay." Labonte sald. "They are bringing the things we need as a race team to



Richard Petty, right, speaks as NASCAR CEO Brian France, back, looks on during a news conference at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., Wednesday.

Wednesday.

move forward,"

The Petty organization has been stuck in neutral for close to two decades, falling far behind the success it achieved when "The King" won seven championships and 200 victories.

While the team has been progressive in attempting to turn things around—Labonte-signed in 2006, the team smartly recognized it had to relocate from its long-time home in Level Cross to Mooreswille to be closer to the NASCAR hub, and after laging behind in resting and technology. Petty finally formed a decleated test team this season—it still lacked the financial backing to move

Robbie Loomis, executive Robbie Loomis, executive vice president at Petty Enterprises, recognized the need to bring in an outside investor and convinced Petty to look around. They finally settled on Boston Ventures, which is heavily involved in media and entertainment interests with investments in

Motown Records, Six Flags
Entertainment and American
Media Inc., among others.
The partnership comes
amid a wave of outside
investors joining NASCAR,
Jack Boush sold a portion of
his race team to the Fenway
Sports Group and Ray
Evernham partnered with
Canadian businessman
George Gillett Ir.
But NASCAR chalrman
Brian France insisted smalt
teams don't need investors to
creatin competitive in raching.
They don't have to.
France said, "They can and
they have, and its attractive
from the actual benefits. It's
not an either-or, but it's
autractive sport to do business in." attractive sport to do busi-ness in."

Boston Ventures has its work cut out in turning Petty

work cut out in turning Petty Enterprises around. Although the team has 260 career victories, 200 were by Richard Petty, who, won his last race in 1984 and retired as a driver in 1992.

NASCAR chairman says former official didn't report claims

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Nationwide Series. France said Wednesday the detailed filing was the first NASCAR learned of her

NASCAR learned of her claims.

"The disappointing thing is she makes a lot of claims, none of them reported," said france. "The fact that it went on as she stated, for many months, but never bothered to tell anyone at management what was going on — which is what our policy says — is very disappointing.
"We would have liked, if those type things were in fact going on, we would have loved to have done an inevestigation and a review of such an alle."

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and a rotew of such an alle-gation."
France said NASCAR will review Grant's claims; which included 23 specific incidents of alleged recula harassment and 34 specific incidents of alleged recial and gender dis-crimination she says began when she was hired in January 2005 through her October 2007 fining.
NASCAR will not disclose why Grant was fired late in the 2007 season.

Sad couple longs to share in the joy of grandparenting

DEAR ABBY: Our kids have decided not to have kids. Although we have no choice but to accept it, and would never express our disappointment or lay a guilt trip on them, we still have feelings about it. Its our biggest sadness.

All the people would have grandchide to bake dinners to consider the control of the control of

— NOBODY'S GRANDMA: You are whining about 1 something. However, if you feel left out because you won't be buying toys at holiday time, baking cookles and being called 'Grandma' and'Grandpa,'' I have a suggestion for you. 'Adopt' a needy family with small children and assume that role. You need only look as far asy our nearest homeless shelter, program for abused women, or ask someone in Secritical Services to find one for you. I guarante you'll be greeted with open hearts. GRANDMA

open hearts.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a hardworking farm woman in her early 60s who never bothered to take care of her skin. She recently went through menopause, and now her face looks much older than her years. Mom is a good person. Every wrinkle and laugh line has been well-earned llowever, several people have made comments to post your work of the like. "What happened to you? You look terrible!"

How should Mom respond to this? I suggested she say with smille, "Im getting old, and I look it." She feels that would be too harsh. Do you have a more subtle answer for these

open hearts.



DEAR ABBY **Phillips**

insensitive people?

—PROUDLY AGING,
READING, MINN.
DEAR PROUDLY AGING.
There's an old saying: It takes an enemy and a friend to hard you to the core. The enemy to slander you, and the friend to get the news to you." Your suggested response to the tactless individuals who would say such a thing to your mother isn't harsh. — It's right on target, if your mother tried for something more subdic, the people wouldfirt get the message.

DEAR ABBY: My brother "Alberts" in-laws charge in match is new during the most of the most

DEAR PROTECTIVE SIB-LING: Considering the fact that the in-laws have money, the practice is cer-tainly unusual. However, your brother knew what he was getting into when he married into this family, and you should M.Y.O.B.

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"As for the pairing?
Both say they like the idea, but it might be better to check with the players behind or in front of them, who have to deal width the players behind or in front of them, who have to deal width the bustling gallery and iliassive media movement.

"It's perfect for me," said Mark Calcavecchia, playing in the group ahead along with Duke alum loc Ogilvie. "I get o turn around and watch the show, then get caught up, on all the latest Duke news."

The USGA has hired 10 extra police officers to cope with the security and traffic, typical in these parts on free-

ways, not golf courses.

"It's obviously going to be a lot of people out there watching them," USGA wice president Ilm Hyler said., "But I think that's a positive. It adds excliement to it. At the end of the day, we think it's very special."

Beyond the circus, the real show could be Torrey Pines.
The city-owned golf course along the bulls of the Pacific Ocean has been set up to encourage players to use as much brain as brawn. Even though it is the longest course in major championship history at 7,643 yards, the USGA bas so many options on the tee boxes that it will not play has so many options on the tee boxes that it will not play

that long.
The third hole could be either a5-iron from 195 yards or a wedge from 142 yards. The 14th hole could play all the way back at 435 yards, or all the way forward at 277 yards, so close that players might be tempted to try to drive the green.
Even the 13th hole—about the only one wetting any com-

Even the 13th hole — about the only one getting any complaints, another U.S. Open rarity — features three tee boxes that will force players to lay up or allow them to take on an elevated green with a fairway metal.

And then there's the 18th.

Mike Davis, the senior di-

rector of rules and competition, persuaded the brass to leave it as a par 5 instead of changing it to a par 4. The hole is 573 yards, reachable in two shorts for those who dare, but there is a pond guarding the left half of the green, and the bank in front of the green has been shaved, much like the ponds at Augusta National, "It really makes you think." Masters champion Trevor immelman said, "You've got to decide if you're going to for ril ay up. If you hit it over the back and get a had lie, you can chip it in the water easily. It's going to be a famastic finishing hole."

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Jerome County P&Z to consider requiring CAFO berms

lerome County residents soon may not see the cows for the trees. County commissioners on Monday directed the Planning and Zoning Commission to consider requiring all new or expanding confined-animal feeding operations to build windbreaks or earth berms along residential boundaries. First suggested by members of the North

Side Soil and Water Conservation District, such structures would be one step in reducing the smells and sights associated with CAFOs, dissights associated with CAFOs, dis-trict representative Rocky Hagan

said.
"These windbreaks will diffuse and dilute the air if done right, so that it would be a part of odor control." Hagan said Wednesday.
According to a draft ordinance drawn up by Planning and Zoning Administrator Art. Brown and

County Prosecutor Mike Seib, the requirement would apply to CAPOS next to existing or approved subdivisions, as well as those bordered by residential use within 1,320 feet he east side of the property. The structure would run 50 feet past the residential structures on both ends. Landowners would have three to seven years for windbreaks made of trees or other plants to grow enough to be effective.

The requirement could be waived

If the landowner proves it to be impractical and provides other mitigation to accomplish the same thing, an important part of the draft, Selb said.

You're never going to be able to

"You're never going to be able to foresee every scenario that could ever arise," he said.

The step, Hagan said, is one that some dairies have already tried to do on their own. The district provides pamphlets and other resources aimed at educating

landowners about windbreaks, and Hagan said he thought the draft ordinance would be well-received.

ordinance would be well-received, "It enhances the looks of their' facilities," he said. "You don't notice things as had if you don't see them." Commission Chairman Charlie Howell said he's aiready received some comments from people skep-tical of the idea, but that he thinks it could be one step in mitigating

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Tuesday's high: 58

Wednesday's high: 58

Today's high: 68

Um, weather, HELLO?!

WHERE'S THE WARM?



Danyele Crane, 17, of Kimberty zips up her jacket while as she faces the Perrice Bridge and the full force of the chilly wind Wednesday er Saske River Canyon rim in Twin Falls. She says she is not bothered by the unusually cold weather that has been rolling through the valley

National meteorologist says recent chill was rare, cold expected to pass

By Andrea Jackson Staff writer

As Magic Valley residents pulled out their recently shelved scarves and fackets this week, experts said warm weather wear worn the out for long.

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ten memory.

That will come as good news to residents planning to attend Jazz in the Canyon on Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls. Temperatures Saturday are expect-Falls. Temperatures Saturday are expect-ed to reach a sunny 82 degrees, "It's Idaho. We've seen snow on the

Fourth of July before."

--- Brad Cooper, a Forest Service range tech for the Burley District Skari said.

Skari said.

A sam-up should begin today with windsy weather and temperatures reachings of the same should be about 10 togs. Finds should be about 10 togs.

But one ranger with the U.S. Forest ervice has a slightly different take on the

Service has a slightly omercine weather.
"It's Idaho," said Brad Cooper, a Forest Service range tech for the Burley District.
"We've seen snow on the Fourth of July before."

before."
Even though that was more than 20 years ago, Cooper said he isn't surprised by the recent weather pattern. About an inch of snow dropped in the South Hills Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, though it had melted by Wednesday afternoon, he said.

afternoon, he said.
Some higher elevations also had snow
on the ground Wednesday that could
melt today. About two inches of snow
chilled Connor Ridge Wednesday morning and some was also present at Mount
Harrison by Lake Cleveland, Cooper said.

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3380 or Andrea Jackson@lec.net.

Comment period begins on large wind project

Two weeks from tonight, Twin Falls residents will have their chance to comment on a proposed wind power project planned for southern Twin Falls County. That's when the Bureau of Land Management will host the last of three public meetings regarding the environmental impact of China Mountain, a 185-turbine project developed by Portland-based Renewable Energy Systems America Developments. Targeted at a 30,700-acre area southwest of Rogerson, the development could produce as much as 425 megawats, at least 200 of which is likely destined for Newada consumers.

sumers.

The meetings are one of the first steps in a two-year environmental impact study run by the BLM and other affected lands agencies, said Rick Vander Voet, field supervisor with the BLM's Twin Falls District. The Brocess will examine field supervisor with the BLM's Twin Falls District. This process will examine the impact of building and operating the 200- to 250-foot towers on everything from bats to plants. The area in question contains about 20,000 acres of BLM land in the Twin Falls and Elko districts, 2,000 acres of Idaho state land and 8,700 acres of private land. private land.
"Everyone recognized this place had great potential for

Public scoping meetings regarding the China Mountain project will be from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at these locations: • June 24: BLM Elko Field Office, 3900 Idaho St., Flko.

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- June 26: CSI Taylor Bullding,
Room 276, Twin Fells
Public comments can be submitted through July 21 to:
Project Manager, China
Mountain Wind Power Project
Els, Bureau of Land
Management, Jarbidge Fledd
Office, 2536 Kimbethy Road,
Twin Falls, ID 83301; fax:
208-738-2375; e-mail: id_chinamtn_els@blm.gov

wind energy," Vander Voet said, "Many of the reasons for that are the reasons why it's sensitive wolldlife habitat (as well)." The meetings will help the BLM narrow down the critical issues regarding the development, said Vander Voet, who compared this stage of the scoping process to a blank sheet of paper." It's office has already received a handful of comments both pro and con. Comments may be submitted until July 21.

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China Mountain Wind Project 86 Twin Falls ᠗ (93) Rogerson IDAHO Jackpot UTAH **NEVADA** 60 miles

Stealing copper to pay for crack

Sheriff Tousley: Drugs a factor in rash of scrap metal thefts

By Blair Koch

GOODING — When farmers hit the fields this spring some were surprised to find that, their sprinkler systems didn't work. The problem wasn't due to lack of water but to the electrical wiring having been stripped out of the equipment. With scrap metal prices skyrocketing and scrap copper selling for as much as \$3 per pound, tileves are able to turn a quick profit by selling stolen wiring to scrap metal recyclers.

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ie main crux is drug issue,"

Michael Sliman with Sliman and Butler Irrigation of Gooding said the company received calls about nine different pivots with wiring stolen, at a cost of over \$20,000 in damage, cartler this year.

Titight now, since the pivots are in use, the problem isn't happening. Sliman said. The thefis occur when the farmers are out of the field, in late fall, through the winter. Sliman said that since farmers usually don't know

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Buhl revitalization nearly complete

City businesses will help foot the bill for project

By Blair Koch

BUHIL — Buhl's recent downtown revitalization project is on the brink of being finished and officials are getting estimates together to determine what businesses within the Local improvement District will have to pay.

Of the SI million project, which began last spring, business property owners along the north and south tails of Braadway Avenue will be required to pay the

city about \$165,000.

The bulk of project funding was awarded to the city by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

During Monday's council meeting City Engineer Scott Bybee said officials are "very close" to completing the project and ironing out the final funding details.

Once Orofino-based Deboo Construction, which was awarded the contract for the project, is paid up, the city will move forward with invoicing about two dozen businesses along the construction route. Some businesses owners have volced concerns that they weren't aware of the coming bill, which they will have up to 10 years to pay the city.

"There was a public hearing and meetings about it

but some have made com-ments about not knowing about it," said City Clerk Sharon Hayes. "Most of those have come about because of businesses being sold and changing hands during the course of the project."

project."

The special taxing district was created so the city could pay for cosmetic touches to the project, like street lights and decorative signs that ITD doesn't pay for, Bybee said.

said.

Tom Speck, owner of T & L
Cedar Lawn Furniture, is
one of the businesses within
the district. He said businesses should be aware of
their upcoming bill but
recently, the city hasn't provided much information.

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Rupert officials may update animal laws

RUPERT — Attempts to evise the city's animal ordi-ances have left Rupert offirevise the city's animal ordi-nances have left Rupert offi-cials with the task of finding an acceptable balance between the town's agricul-tural roots and residential harmony, an effort that has turned into a beast in its own right.

own right.

"Maybe It's something we'll never achieve," City Superintendent Dennis

Superintendent Dennis
Andrew said.
Residential complaints
about animals are nothing
new to Riupert, Public comment periods during council meetings have frequently
turned into hearings for
neighborly disputes. The
complaints, which run the
gauntlet from cockfighting
to noise to foul odors, even
made up a large portion of
comment at the city's first
town hall meeting held in
April.

April.
Since then, Mayor Paul Fries and the council have attempted to deal with complaints on an individual

complaints on an individual basis, using the city's existing nulsance and zoning ordinances to buy time until a new ordinance could be written.

City Attorney Kelly Anthon side and ordinances overlapping in language. Among the problems: Rupert's fowl-at-large ordinance was written in 1960, while a separate farm animal ordinance was updated in 1997, and city code doesn't forbid slaughordinance was updated in 1997, and city code doesn't forbid slaugh-tering as long as it is not done for "meat processing," a term Anthon salati a term Anthon said lawyers would have a hard time defining.

Rupert resident Gerry Bott owns four acres of land, which is home to horses, sheep, goats and even a donkey. She said she has never had a complaint about her animals, but understands the city's need to deal with problems such as cockfielding. as cockfighting.
"It's two different things,"

she said.

she said.

Bott however represents the trouble the council has had in creating ordinances strict enough to deal with problem residences, but relaxed enough to allow for currous with problem the council to the council

reaxed chough to allow tor owners who properly main-tain their animals and yards.

Anthon said he has researched other cities' ordinances for comparison and to give the council ideas about what direction to take.

take.
In Twin Falls, residents are allowed to have 25 fowl if they have at least 5,000 square feet of real property. To have a cow, horse, sheep or goat a resident must have at least 10,000 square feet.
Twin Falls also uses a ner-Twin Fails also uses a per-

Twin Falls also uses a per-mit system, which not only requires approval by the city sanitation inspector, but requires a yearly fee: Anthon said a reasonable goal for the new ordinance would be having guidelines in place before a permit is issued.

in place before a permit is issued.

"If you provide regulations on the front side, you're going to really prevent the problems from occurring in the first place." Anthon said, "And if that happens that will reduce the need of neighbors having to call the police."

The council is expected to discuss Anthon's recommendations again at its next meeting on Tuesday.

Estel W. Mein

Mein, age 84, died Wednesday, Iune II, 2008, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise. He was surrounded by his family and the caring staff of the ISVH.

Estel Mein was born Aug. 9, 1923, in Farlington, Alfred Mein



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Alfred Mein and Hildegarde Troike Mein. Estel and hildegarde Troike Mein. Estel and his twin sister, Estella, were baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith. When he was 17 years old, he moved with his parents and siblings to a farm south of Jerome. As a young man, he worked on the family farm and also for area farmers.

Estel entered the U.S. Navy in January of 1944. After training at the NTC in January of 1944. After training at the NTC in Farragut, he was assigned to the Armed Guard Center (Pac) and served on the SC Charles Kurtz, the SS Charles Kurtz, the SS Hadley and the SS William Peffer. He often spoke of the Interesting ports along the South American coast and in the Pacific where these oil in the Pacific where these oil universe devote when Killing and the SS Charles for these of the spoke of the pacific where these oil on the South American coast and in South American coast and in the Pacific where these oil tankers docked when filling up. Estel left the Navy as a Seaman 1st Class in April of 1946. He returned to Idaho and resumed farming in the

and resumed farming in the Jerome area.
Estel married Ruby Dierker on Oct. 5, 1949. They were married for 57 years and were blessed with three children, Susan. Cynthia and Robin. Estel and Ruby farmed and raised their children north-west of Jerome. Estel retired from farming due to health reasons in 1985 and moved into the Idaho State Veterans Home in August 2006. Estel

enjoyed all types of hunting and fishing. He has been a lifelong member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls for more than 55 years.

Estel is survived by his children, Susan Watson of Jerome, Cynthia (Bruce) Keenzel of Los Alamos, N.M., and Robin Mein of Boles; his grandchildren, Michard Watson of Portland, Ore, Rachel (Jim) Kuenzel Shands of St. Paul, Minn., Rebecca Keenzel of Niger, Africa, Joshua Kuenzel of St. Cloud, Minn., and Miranda Alles Miranda Miranda Alles Miranda Miranda Alles Miranda Miranda Alles Miranda Mir Minn., and Miranda and Nicole Mein of Nampa; his siblings, Estella Radtke of Mullen, Neb., Arnold Mein of

siblings, Estella Radtke of Mullen, Neb. Arnold Mein of Twin Falls and Evangeline Watson of Boise; sister-in-iaw, Edith Kuykendall of Twin Falls; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his sister. La Verne Fischer his parents; and his wife, Ruby.

Graveside interment for Este will like place at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 14, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A memorial service will follow at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A luncheon will-be served afterward, and all friends and family are well-come. Felends and family may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, June 13, at White Mortuary, with the family freeting friends from 5 to 7 p.m.

Memorials may be made to

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Memorials may be made to
Immanuel Lutheran Church
for its radio ministry and
ongoing broadcast of the
Lutheran Hour. Please Join
the family in remembering
Estel by signing the
online guest book at
www.MeM.com.

Christopher Kalvin Crabbs

Christopher Kalvin Crubbs, age 47, of Beaverton. Ore., passed away peacefully at his side on Thursday, June 5. 2008. He will be remembered as a loving husband, father, brother, son and fathful friend.
Chris was

Chris was born in Salt

Chris was born in Salt Lake City. Utah, on July 14, 1960, to Edward Earl and Beverly Joan Newberry Crabbs. They moved to El Segundo. Calif. in 1962. Chris grew up in El Segundo and attended school there. He graduated from El Segundo High School in 1978. During his youth, he was a member of 190y Scout Troop 773 in El Segundo and Covenant Presbyterian Troop 773 in El Segundo and Covenant Presbyterian Church. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge in Redondo Beach, Calif. In 1987, He married Katherine Henderson. Their son, Nicholas, was born in December 1987. They were later divorced. For the last 30 years, Chris worked as a computer programmer analyst at years, Chris worked as a com-puter programmer-analyst at a large software company in Los Angeles, Calif.; Houston and San Antonio, Texas; Atlanta, Ga.; St. Louis, Mo.; and Portland, Ore. Wherever Chris lived, he found a way to spend his summers with his son, Nick. Chris has lived in Beaverton, Ore., for the last

eight years. He met his wife, Kathleen Nelson, while living in Beaverton, and they were married in July of 2007. Chris in Beaverton, and they were married in July of 2007. Chris and Kathy leved the outdoors and would often be found visiting the animals and listening to concerts at the Portland Zoo. Chris made many friends along the way and will be remembered for being a deep thinker, having a wonderful yet sometimes bizarre sense of humor, his strong will and adventurous spirit, deep family bonds, spiritual depth and lifelong relationships he continually natured.

Chris is survived by his wife, Kathleen, and her family, Elizabeth, Tina and Kelsi, son, Nicholas; and mother, Beverly of Boise; brother, Scott and family, Lor, Hayden and Bryan of El Segundo, Calif; and brother, Matthew of Santa Monica, Calif. His father, Edward Earl Crabbs, preceded him in death in 1991.

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A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 14, at Portland's Rose Gardens in the Shakespeare Garden. He will be buried at 3 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, in Sunse Memorial Park in Twin Falls Memorial Park in Twin Falls.
In lieu of flowers, memorials
may be sent in his name to
the charity of your choice or
The Pancreatic Cancer
Action Network, 2141
Rosecrans Ave., Suite 7000, El
Segundo, CA 90245.
Arrangements are by Crown Arrangements are by Crown Memorial Center in Tualatin, Ore.

Council sets Ketchum city manager salary at \$153,104

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council unanimously agreed with the mayors recommendation to hire Gary Marks as its new city administrator with an annual salary of \$153.104.

ast city administrator Ron LeBlanc, who left in December 2007 for a posi-tion in Durango, Colo, said Mayor Randy Hall during the council's line's meeting. "Gary was clearly the superior choice," said coun-cil member Curis Kemp. The gave us a great deal of confidence."

"He gave us a great deal of confidence."
Hall said a strong financial background, experience with a resort city and a friendly, professional manner were the reasons he felt Marks was right for Ketchum. He'll start at the beginning of Mugust.
The city's contract with Marks also included a housing stipend of \$1,300 per month for an amount of time not to exceed five years. The housing stipend riggered dissent on the council, as we'll as action.
On the action side, owin-cil members agreed to cre-

cil members agreed to cre-ate a city employee program that would allow the city to

that would allow the city to sponsor down payment assistance for employees wanting to buy homes. Council member Larry Helzel, an investment banker, said he was working on bullding a fund that would provide down pay-ments for city employees. The city and other agen-cies, perhaps a non-profit organization, perhaps a financial institution, would

pool funds for down payment assistance, Helzel sald.
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Finance Agency is a similar operation.

Helzel said the program will take at least six months to set up, and that was why city officials opted to provide a housing stipend.

"We have a need for a city administrator right now,"

we have a need for a city administrator right now," Helzel sald, "We couldn't leave him hanging." Although he voted to hire Marks, council member Ron

Parsons voted against the resolution setting forth terms of the contract including the housing

terms of the contract including stipend. It was the housing allowance that made him over against council members Helzel and Kemp, who approved the contract. It has to be contract, the proper of the contract who have a gain and the amount of the housing subsidy, I'd like of move more quickly into the shared equity. It all said Marks will make at least one visit to Ketchum before moving his wife and five children in August. His contract with Whitefish provides for a 60-day notice. Interim City Administrator Jim Jaquet said he would oversee city operations for the next month, especially the completion of the Fourth Street Heritage Corridor project is scheduled for completion by July 3.

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SERVICES

Zachary Harrison Mahan, infant son of Dale and Lorene Mahan of Twin Falls, Service at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road In Twin Falls.

Edith Susie Hase of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome: visitation one hour before the funeral today at the mortuary.

Audrey Parton of Meridian, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Nampa Church of the Brethren, 11030 W. Orchard Ave. in Nampa.

Glenn P. Chaney of Bolse, committal service at noon today at the Bellevue Cemetery; gathering of friends will follow at the home of Dan and Julie Springer, 211 W. Elm St. in Halley.

eivin R. "Mick" Laughlin Melvin R. "Mick" Laughlin of Gooding, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Dwight Lovell Osborne of Hagerman, memorial serv-ice at 2:30 p.m. today at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church in Wendell (Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding).

Edward Junior Mitchell of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Funeral Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Mac Dean Kump of Idaho Falls and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Idaho Falls LDS Stake Center, 1155 First St. in Idaho Falls, visitation from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wood Funeral Home, 273 N. Ridge Ave., and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Frank Howard Spencer, formerly of Burley, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Cloverdale Memorial Park, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in

Gravcee Elizabeth Wal-

quist, infant daughter of Christopher and Jessica Walquist of Burley, graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Rupert.).

Darrell Dean Ogden of Layton, Utah, funenal at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Kays Creek LDS Stake Center, 2890 E. Cherry Lane in Layton, Utah, visilation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Lindquists Layton Mortuary, 1867 N. Fairfield Road in Layton, Utah, and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Vera Page Richman of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Springdale LDS Church, 559 E. 200 S. of Burley, visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Francis Dean Fairchild of Francis Dean Fairchild of, Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; burlal at 3 p.m. Monday at the Winnemucca City Cemetery in Winnemucca, Nev.; visita-tion from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 to 1045 a.m. Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Grace Afton Rooker Durfee of Almo, funeral at noon Saturday at the Almo LDS Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 11 to 11:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

John Fine of Las Vegas, Nev., service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Palm Mortuary, 7600 S. Eastern Ave. in Las Vegas, Nev.

Reba Jean Petersen of Burley, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Morris Dean Sattgast of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Buhl United Methodist Church.

Dolores A. "Dec" Madsen of Gooding, memorial pro-gram at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Betty Lou Greenawalt

IDAHO FALLS — Betty Lou Gilbert Greenawait, 81, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Gooding, passed away Monday, June 9, 2008, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Cer

Medical Center.
She was born June 17.
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Methodist Church, She was also a member of the PEO Sisterhood and the Eastern Star Betty worked at the fam-ily store, Greenawah

Hardware, Forniture and Appliance, helping with accounting but mostly devot-ed her time and talents to being a wife, mother and homemaker. She was an excellent seamstress and each the behalvie related. excellent seamstress and cook. Her hobbies included golf, playing bridge, dancing and she loved to entertain. Betty is survived by her husband, Earl of Idaho Falls;

her children, Scott (Rita Greenawalt of Bellevue, Krist

Greenawalt of Bellevue, Kristi Jan (Russ) Johnson of Martinez, Calif., Karole Irene (Ken) Honas of Blackfoot and Kay Lee (Todd) Mink of Martinez, Calif.; a sister, Martha Jane Tippetts of Eugene, Ore., and seven grandchildren. A funeral will be held at 11 am. Monday, June 16, at the Methodist Church, 805 Main St. in Gooding, The family will meet with Irlends and relatives from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, June 15, at Demaray Funeral Chapel, 737 Main 8t. In Gooding, Interment will be in the Gooding Interment will be in the Gooding Cemetery.

Funeral Home in Twin

Charles E. Hitchcock

DEATH NOTICES

Dumitra Draghici

BOISE — Dumitra Draghici, 72, of Boise, died Monday, June 9, 2008, at her

home.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 12, at Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Boise (Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise).

Bill Harshbarger

Charles "Chuck" E, Hitchcock, 68, of Glenns Ferry, died Wednesday, June 11, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Goldie L. Knight Bill "Billy" Harshbarger, 79, of Twin Falls, died Tucke's Magie Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 13, at Sunset Memorial Park (Parke's Magie Valley

SHOSHONE — Goldie L. Knight, 93, of Shoshone, died Thursday, June 11, 2008, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

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



Rupert man charged with lewd conduct pleads guilty

BURLEY — A Rupert man pleaded guilty Tuesday in Cassia County 5th District Court to one count of lewd conduct with a 12-year-old girl. According to terms of his plea agreement. prosecutors will recommend - Roger Ventura, 37, serve a prison sentence of 10 to 20 years.

The charge against Ventura stems from an August 2007 incident in which he is accused of molesting the vic-

tim while she slept at a friend's home in Burley, Ventura's cousin, Jorge Ventura, was convicted in November of sexual abuse of the same victim in an incident that occurred the same day as the incident that formed the basis for charges against Roger Ventura.

The victim's mother reported the incidents to Cassia County Sheff's Investigators shortly afterward. Roger Ventura pled innocent to the

shortly afterward. Roger Ventura pled innocent to the charge against him in October 2007. His case was

scheduled to go to u.m., 18.
Roger Ventura is scheduled to be sentenced by 5th District Judge Michael Crabtree on Aug. 5. According to Idaho statues, lewd conduct with a minor of less than 16 years of age is punishable by life in prison.
Jorge Ventura was sentenced in February to a prison

Jorge Ventura was sen-tenced in February to a prison term of 30 months to 13 years.

Sven Berg may be reached at 207-677-8764 or sberg@southidahopress.com.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

JUNE 10 ARRAIGNMENTS

Vanessa L. White, 40, Twin Falls: resisting/obstructing an officer, dis-turbing the peace; pleaded innocent; waived counsel; pretnal hearing set

for July 1; released on own recogni-zance.

zance.
Preston D. Heath, 21, Gooding; felony
diving under the influence amended
to misdemeanor; pleaded innocent;
public defender appointed; pretrial
hearing set for July 15;

\$5,000 bond.
Robert Z. Rackham, 24, Twin Falls;
possossion of a controlled substance; no plee entered; bublic
delender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 20; \$10,000 bond.

Windbreaks

some CAFO issues

"It doesn't solve the prob-lem, but it certainly helps," he said. If an

framework techniques and the said.

If approved, the county would be far from the first to implement such requirements. Hagan and Howelboth referenced Blaine County as one example, where Hagan said berms are widely used to hide certain structures.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Director Bill Crafton said his county requires "environ-mental buffers" that can consist of windbreaks or other items. One feedlot used distance as a buffer, locating itself about 2,500 feet away from the nearest

feet away from the nearest road, he said. "It depends on the loca-tion and what's around them," as to what's required,

Crafton said.

The Idea of dispersing odors with windbreaks has been researched before. A fact sheet put out by the Missouri office of the USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service claims windbreaks can remove 35 to 55 percent of dusts carried in moving air, a "substantial reduction of offensive odors," according to the agency. odors," agency.

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Two years is actually an
"aggressive" schedule for
an environmental study,
Vander Voet said. Such stud-ies take time due to the
fleddwork and data collec-tion required. A draft EIS is
scheduled for release in
January 2010 and a final
version by October of that
year.

Nothing much has nanged with the project since RES announced in November it was pursuing a deal with Nevada Power, a Sierra Pacific Resources company, to jointly develop and operate the site, said Scott Kringen, a senior project developer with RES who will be present at the public meetings. He said his company is confident it will be able to work around any environmental issues that come up.

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spokesman, Twin Falls consultant Stephen Hartgen, have previously emphasized other economic benefits to Twin Falls County, however. Hartgen said the county could see ongoing 3 percent revenue from the project's gross income because of recently changed tax laws. And the company will employ 20 fulltime workers and about 200 workers during construction, estimated to cost nearly \$2 million per turbine.

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Copper .

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Attendees included representatives with Idaho Power, Pacific Steel and Recycling in Twin Falls, several county steriff's representatives and concerned farmers, ranchers and dairymen.
Copper wiring thefts cost Idaho Power about \$100,000 last year, said Safety and Security Consultant Jim Whitefield: While the company is concerned about the criminal activity it is also concerned about safety issues criminal activity it is also con-cerned about safety issues surrounding the practice, which involves wire being stolen off of service trucks, substations and grounding wirns from poles. 'Jaquet said new legislation going into effect this July may help track down people sell-ing stolen scrap and

copper wiring.

Provisions of the law require scrap dealers keep a legible record describing scrap purchased, included the date and place of purchase, among other things. Another provision, however, may prove to create more problems than solutions, she said.

said.

If the purchase of scrapmetal from an individual Is \$10 or less, the dealer is not required to include records of the seller's driver's license or license plate number of the velicle used in transport. To skirt around the law criminals may steal smaller amounts of scrap or copper wiring, though damage done to pivots and electrical equipment

ots and electrical equipment would still persist.

The provisions of House

Bill 526 will be reviewed this summer and concerns taken during the meeting will be expressed with other state law makers, she said. In the meantime, Sliman said it is going to take a multifaceted approach to solve the problem. "How can farmers protect their equipment? That's the million-dollar question and I really don't know. When you're farming thousands of acres its hard to keep an eye on all your equipment," he said. "You have to report every theft and watch out for your neighbors, If you see something suspicious, report it."

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or blairkoch@gmall.com.

Nampa library board member resigns after blog post

NAMPA (AP) — A Nampa Library Board member who voted to remove two sex education books from library shelves has resigned after he was identified as an anonymous blogger who wrote his opponents had a "messed up view of sex."

Ilowever, Bruce Skaug sald his resignation Monday had nothing to do with the post he sent last

week to the local biog The Unequivocal Notion, in which he wrote: "Many of you who gripe about the board's decision don't have board's decision don't have spouses (of the opposite gender) or children (leght-mate) because of your messed up view of sex. So you cannot understand people who wish to protect children from becoming like you."

Another blogger familiar

with computers and the Internet identified the poster as Skaug, who confirmed he wrote the message when questioned by the Idaho Press-Tribune.
"It was a stupid remark on my part where I stooped to a sophomoric-level comment on a blog," Skaug told the newspaper.
But he said the blog post was not his reason for resigning.

COMMUNITY NEWS

4-H to hold summer camp in Sawtooths

Gather your friends, grab your bed roll, pack your bag and get ready to head off to 4-H/Youth Summer Camp. Non-4-H youth as well as 4-Hers are all invited to attend. This year's theme is "Lets"

attend.
This year's theme is "Lets'
Get Wild!" Participants will
try their hand at catching
bugs, shooting sports, making garden stones, building
bird houses, campfires,
roasting marshmallows,
swimming, hiking, dancing
and more.

and more.
This year's camp is sched-uled for June 16-19 and is located 20 miles north of Sun Valley in the middle of the Sawtooth National

Forest. Buses will be provided to transport youth to and from the camp. The camp is for third through eighth graders. Trained teen and adult staff members will be staying in the cabins and are planning lots of fun activities.

are planning lots of fun activities. Registration materials and scholarship applica-tions are available by con-tacting Twin Falls County Extension Office at 478-9590, the Cassia County Extension Office at 478-9461 or Minidoka County Extension Office at 436-7184.

Space is limited and regis-trations will be taken on a first-come basis. Cost for Twin Falls County residents 695 per shild. \$85 per child.

Father-daughter fishing derby Saturday

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A Father-Daughter Fishing
berby to benefit Inbilee
House will be held from 6a.m. to noon Saturday at
Dierkes Lake in Twin Falls.
Cost is \$20 per team of two
people and includes admistion to park, entry into
Derby and breakfast. Tickets
are available at Red's
Trading Post, Sportsman's
Warehouse, Charles Stevens
Insurance in Bubl, Jubilee
House, or any Modern
Woodman Agent.
The event is being sponsored by Madern Woodmen
and all proceeds go to
Inbilee House, or more
information: 316-1292 or
736-2566.

- Rupert Bridge results -

RUPERT - The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announced the results of play

Club announced the results or twin for: May G. North/South winners, litst, George and Nancy Gibson; second Chuck Hunter and Bril Goodman; third, Lobs Stephenson and Jockle Brown; and fourth Lifa Burmann an Mailan Snow. East/west play win-ners, Irist, Shiftey Hariris and Marten Temple; second, Dot Creason and Loretta Klingenberg: third, Dee and Jane Reicher; and fourth, Vera Mal and Eunice Meritan.

Merrigan.
May 13. North/south winners, first,
Marian Snow and Lila Buman; second, Steven Sams and Charlie
Mofili; third, Clarence and Sylvia
Niewert; and fourth, George and

Harris; second, Jine Richter and Donna Moore; third, Eugene and Donna Moore; third, Eugene and Robert and Leo Moore. May 20. North/South winners, first, Marian Snow and Lite Burnari, see ond, George and Narisy Gluson; third, William Goodman and Chuck and, George and Narisy Gluson; third, William Goodman and Chuck and Kent Gillerge, Edal/west with ness, first, Billie Park and Margania Manning; second, Milded Wolf and Shels in Musamith; third, Loretta Kingberg and Shire/ Hurisis, and Chooling Company (1998).

Moore.
May 27. North/south winners, first,
Steven Sams and Kent Gilesple;
second, Lols Stephenson and
Jackie Brown; third, Billie Park and

East/west winners, ferst, Shelij Hubsanth and Milfred Wolf. See-ond, Oof Creason and Loretta Kingberg: Bird, Deer Keisher and Loe Money: and Borth, Gener and Loe Money: and Morth, Gener and Mortes and Fam McEinters, second, Mortes and Fam McEinters, second, Stew Sams and Kent Giflespie; third, Life Bunnan and Marina Snow; Gouth, George and Nancy, Shells Hubsanth and Mildred Wolf, second, Clarence and Sylva. Newert; Hird, Eurice Meringian and Vera Mai; Jourth, Bub and Maney Prices.

Thank You!

To Magic Valley Physicians, Healthcare Providers, and staff.

You provided over 300 Athletic Screenings to student athletes in the Magic Valley.

Doctors:

David McClusky David Christensen

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The city tried to keep us informed in the beginning, he said. "We did have a meeting where some of the costs were explained but we haven't had a meeting in quite a while."

In 2003, the first phase of the downtown revitalization was completed. Businesses along the initial improvement area also formed an improvement district and were required to pay similar costs.

costs. Speck said he is glad the town looks connected now that the second phase is pretty much completed.

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ainier survivors return home after deadly ordeal

By Donna Gordon Blankinship Associated Press writer

SEATILE — After a routine hike turned into a harrowing and deadly ordeal for a trio of friends, two chilled and frost-bitten hikers were attillited from the slopes of Mount Rainler on Wednesday. The body of the third hiker was being carried down.

"These were folks who loved the mountain. They loved being up there," national park spokesman Kevin Bacher said.

The trio — a husband and wife and a male friend — had

The trio — a husban wife and a male friend wife and a male friend — had prepared for a day hike on a typically cold, wet Northwest Monday in early lune. Bacher said. The three had spent many days hiking and climbing on Mount Rainler and knew the weather could turn dangerous quickly, he added. Originally from Romania but living in the suburban Bellevue area, the three were Eduard Burceag, 31, who died of exposure Tuesday on the



mountain; his wife Mariana Burceag, also 31, and their friend Daniel Vlad, 34, park spokeswoman Monica Magari said.

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"What nobody expected

was a storm of the intensity
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store received in the initial of June," Bacher said, acknowleding, however, "Anytime
you're up on the upper mountain, the weather can change
rapidly, at a moment's notic
You can get in trouble pretty

quickly up there."

A freak blizzard dumped two feet of snow and trapped the three near Camp Muir, a staging area for climbers about 10,000 feet up the 14,410-foot volcano. Winds of 70 mph created 5-foot

drifts, preventing an immedidruis, preventing an immediate rescue attempt after they were able to call for help at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Bacher said the three apparently built a snow shelter at about 9,500 feet. After their call, Vlad left the couple

and dattled through heavy snow to reach Camp Muir at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday and was able to direct rescuers to the other hikers near Anvil Rock, a large outcropping at the edge of the Muir snowfield. It took until 8:15 a.m. to get the three to shelter at Camp Muir, but by then Eduard Burceag was unconscious and later died.

All three were experienced

All three were experienced climbers and the two men had reached the top of Mount Rainier before, Bacher said.

Rainier before, Bacher said.

A helicopter from Fort Lewis flew the survivors off the mountain Wednesday morning and they were taken by ground transportation from Madigan Hospital at the Army base near Tacoma to Harborview Medical Center in Seattle, where they were treated for frostitie and released Wednesday afternoon. "They're going to be OK," said Harborview spokeswoman Susan Gregg-Hanson. The hikers were well enough to walk out of the hospital.

Economy hitting church food banks

BOISE (AP) — Food banks in southwest Idaho are run-ning low on supplies to give to hungry people, officials

to hungry people, ourciaus say.

There are times when the shelves are fairly bare," Ken Snodgrass, food director for Operation Love Center, told the Idaho Statesman. The center is part of Central Assembly Christian Life Center, a network of churches in the region that supply thousands of meals to people who otherwise cant afford to eat.

The idaho Foodbank supplies many churches with much of the food they give away. Roger Simon, president and CEO of the foodbank, said the food bank is ald the food bank is all the special problems. The said of the gap This year, Simon said it will pay \$900,000 to buy food, up from \$500,000 last year. It's an "extremely serious problem," he said.

Snodgrass agreed, saying rising prices in the food industry caused by increasing gas prices has led to fewer donations at a time when more people are looking for help.

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for the Central District Health, said the cost of a meal has topped \$5 for the first time.

He said the district will ask recipients for a donation of \$4 for the meals, up from \$3. But he said most people can only alford to donate \$1. "Some extras like salads and dessert may have to fall by the wayside," Fotsch said. Robert Boisse, recently at \$1. Mary's Catholic Church food bank to get something to eat, said he's seen food banks being more careful on how much food is given out. He said milk is in short supply at some food banks. He said that means he has to work harder to figure out how to make his food last. "You have to be an active participant," Boisse said.

Officials at St. Mary's said they've seen a 2½ percent increase in food requests this year, compared with 2007. Isabel Yale, St. Mary's food bank director, said there's been a change in the people coming to get food as well, going from the working poor to people who are now unemployed.

Foot Clinic

Veterans press for info on '60s chemical tests

By Erica Werner Associated Press writer

FERNDALE, Callf. — Jack Alderson was ordered never to talk about the secret weapons tests he helped conduct in the Pacific during the 1960s. He kept quiet for

Sparse attendance at a decades.

Sparse attendance at a
1993 reunion prompted
Alderson, a retired Navy
Reserve lieutenant commander, to speak out. He
learned that more than half
of the 500 or so crewmenbers who took part in the
tests were either dead or suffering from cancer, respiratortyp problems or other allments. Alderson wondered if
his own skin cancers, allergles and chronic fatigue were
linked to those tests, or were
simply the result of aging.
"I was told by my bosses
and the does and so forth
hat if you follow these routines and you do this and you
to this you're going to be Ki.
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Alderson and other witnesses are testifying Thursday before a House Affairs panel con legislation tha sidering would require more Pentagon disclosure about the Cold War-era germ and

rentagon disciosure about the Cold War-era germ and chemical weapons testing, and extend benefits to veterans who participated in them. A similar bill is scheduled for a vote in the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee later this month. Lawmakers say the legislation is needed because the Pentagon has not acknowledged a link between the tests and health problems, which has made it difficult for veterans to get health coverage. Pentagon officials don't rule out a health' link but say it's tough to prove. "We cannot say that this exposure 40 years ago had

absolutely no health effect," said Dr. Michael Kilpatrick, the Pentagon's deputy director for force health protection and readiness. "I don't think any physician would risk saying that. Because how do you prove that that's the case?"

A similar debate took place A similar depart took piace around Agent Orange, the chemical defoliant used by U.S. forces in Vietnam that was linked to cancer and other allments in those exposed to it. At Congress' insistence in the late 1980s, insistence in the late 1980s, the government extended benefits to veterans and their children suffering from Agent Orange-related dis-

children suitering from Agent Orange-related diseases.
The bill under consideration Thursday, by Reps. Mike Thompson, D-Calif., and Denny Rehberg, R-Mont., is patterned after the Agent Orange legislation. In testimony prepared for the hearing, obtained in advance by The Associated Press, Bradley Mayes, the Department of Veterans Affairs' director of compensation and pensions, calls the legislation unnecessary, "due to the lack of credible scientific and medical evidence that adequately demonstrates any statistically significant correlation between the tests and participants' tests and participants

nseases. Last year, the nonprofit nstitute of Medicine, part of Last year, the nonprofit institute of Medlcine, part of the National Academy of Sciences, found no specific health effects as a result of Project SilAD — Shiphoard Hazard and Defense. Alderson, Thompson and others argue the report was shoddlily done and left out key information. "It started out being a secret project and turned into being a CYA type of thing, you know, cover your rear end. And an embarrassment," Thompson said of the tests and their aftermath. Action from Congress would be a relief to Alderson, who lives in a modest home in the coastal redwoods



Retired Navy Lt. Cmdr. Jack Alderson stands outside his home in Ferndale.

Calif., May 29, holding a recent report on the health effects of top-secret
Pentagon chemical tests that he participated in during the 1960s.

rentage ceemeal tests that as paru about four hours north of San Francisco. His yard is decorated with statuettes of bears, birds and bunnies. The mood darkens inside, where stacks of documents testify to his days in charge of a fieet of five light tugboats that were sprayed with biological agents and cleaned afterward with solvents, some of which now are considered carcinogenic. sidered carcinogenic.

During the 1890s.

During the tests, conducted amid Cold War concerns about Russia's weapons capabilities, the military tested germs such as bacteria that could cause tularemia and Q fever, serious diseases more commonly found in animals. Also used were non-testing simulated agents.

lethal simulated agents, including E. coll, now known to pose health dangers. Test participants were

given experimental vaccines but weren't told of any risks, only that the shots only that the shots were a protective measure, Alderson said

were a protective measure, Alderson said. Kilpatrick acknowledges that some participants weren't fully informed about the project they were part ob but says safety precautions taken then were appropriate for the lim!

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Alderson said he has pressed the Pentagon for answers about the secret tests because he feels he commanded.

In 1995, Alderson got a copy of a letter that the the theorem and the commanded of the property bureau sent to his then-compressman, Frank Riggs, stating they had no records of Project SIAD. Six years later, after continued questioning from Riggs and Thompson, the Pentagon publicly acknowledged the existence of Project SIAD and its umbrella program Project 112, which involved distribution of nonlethal bacteria and occasionally real chemical or biological weapons.

The Defense Department now says 6,440 servicemembers took part in 50 tests under Project 112 teween 1962 and 1973. Open-air tests were conducted above a half-dozen. U.S. states, including Alaska, Hawaii,

including Alaska, Hawaii, Maryland, Florida.









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Friend says Newman has cancer

By John Christoffersen Associated Press writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—
Paul Newman, the legendary actor and philaphropist, is buttling cancer, his longtime neighbor and business parters aid Wednesday.
Newman, 83, has recently appeared gaunt in photos, and dropped plans to direct a play in his Connecticut hometown. Writer A.E. Hotchner, who partnered with Newman to start Newman is

Newman's
Own salad
dressing
company in company in the 1980s, said the actor told about the about 18 months ago.



months ago. Mermas He did not specify what kind of cancer, but said Newman is in active treatment.

"I know that it's a form of cancer," Hotchner told The Associated Press, "It's a form of cancer and he's dealing with it."

Newman issued a statement late Tuesday that he's 'doing nicely" but didn't specifically address questions about cancer. A call was placed to his spokesman Wednesday seeking comment.

Oscar winner red to have lost weight appeared to have lost weight when he was photographed during practice for the Indianapolis 500 auto race last month.

during practice for the indianapolis 500 auto race last month. Martha Stewart, in an entry dated June 6, posted a photo on her blog of herself with the actor, who looked thin, at a luncheon to benefit the Hole In the Wall Gang camps for critically ill. Additionally the Wall Cangary for critically ill. Wall Cangary and the Sundance Kid.")
Newman won an Oscar for his leading role in 1986's The Color of Money." His screen credits also include Huld." Cool Hand Luke."
The Verdict" and "Road to Perdition."
Hotchner 'said Newman and an operation a few years ago. "It was certainly somewhere in the area of the lung." he said.
"He's battling." Hotchner said. "He's doing all the right stuff. Paul is a fighter. He seems to be going through good period right now."
Asked about his prognosis, Hotchner said, "Everybody is hopeful. That's all we know." In 1982, Hotchner and Newman started a company to market Newman's Own. which

to market Newman's original oil-and-vinegar dressing. Newman's Own, which began as a joke, grew into a multimillion-dollar business selling poperorn, salad dressing, spaghetti sauce and other foods.

All the companys profits are donated to charities. By 2007, the company had donated more than \$200 million, according to its Web site.

llon, according to its weather.
Last month, officials at Connecticut's Westport Country Playhouse clied unspecified health issues when they announced that Newman would not direct "Of Mice and Men" this fail. Newman lives in Westport with his wife, Joanne-Woodward.

Clintonites start to warm to Obama

By Charles Babington Associated Press write

Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — They may not be falling in lune.

Prominent supporters of Hillary Rodham Clinton are embracing Barrack Obama, literally and figuratively, even though some remain bitter about her loss in a presidential primary process that they feel treated her unfairly.

In several key states this week, Obama is being joined on stages by top Democrats who, a few weeks ago, were working to deny him thenomination.

"I know I'm late, but I am on the train," North Carolina Gow. Mike Easley said Monday in introducing 'Obama in Raleigh, "I'd rather be a burn on the boxcar of the Obama rain than at the front of the bus with John McCain," he said of Obama's Republican opponent.

A few in the crowd of 900

said of Obamas Republican opponent.

A few in the crowd of 900 briefly boosed Easley, whose endorsement of Clinton falled to stop Obama from an easy win in the May 6 primary, which all but doomed the former first lady's hopes.

Other former Clinton backers also are jumping on the Obama express, now that It has Jeff the station. Introducing him at a St. Louis fundraiser this week was state Rep. Rachel Storth, who was Clinton's Missouri state director. r. Later this week, two

Latter this week, two Democratic governors who helped deliver crucial Clinton wins in their states will appear with Obania. Ohio Gov. Ted Strickland will greet him in Columbus on Friday, and later that day the senator plans to Join Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell in Philadelphia Gov. Ed Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

The governors lent their considerable prestige and organizations to Clinton, helping her achieve primary victories so large that Democratic operatives now worry about Ohamas chances in the two buttle-ground states. Ohio was crucial to President Busiks narrow 2004 win over John Kerry. And Pennsylvania is seen as



Sen. Barack Ohama, D-III., right, and Sen. Hillary Rodham Cliston, D-N.Y., come on stage during their debate Feb. 26 in Cleveland.

almost a must-win state for Obama because Democrats have carried it in the last four presidential contests, although sometimes narrow-ly.

Most of the late-arriving Obama endorsers are swal-Obama endorsers are swal-lowing their pride and beam-ing, publicly at least, at the first-term Illinois senator who overcame the Clinton political machine. ·

covertaints the Cuinton political machine.

Some, however, can barely
speak the words without
betraying their disappointment that Clinton will not
become the party's first
female nonlinee. Obama has
a lot of work to do, they say.

"Them is definitely a period
of mourning that ardent
filliary Clinton supporters an
going through." Rep. Debbie
wasserman Schultz, D-Pla.
told reporters in a conference
call Wednesday. "I think there
is a fairly large group of
women that are going to need
to be won over. And that's

going to take some time."

she believes most Democratic women eventually will back Obama because, unlike McCain, he supports abortion rights, a prompt end to the Iraq war and other issues

important to them.

The conference call was organized by EMILY's List, a Washington group that backs female candidates who support abortion rights. Its president, Ellen R. Malcolm, acknowledged keen disappointment at Clinton's loss.

"Those of us who support-

"Those of us who supported Hillary go through a process of dealing with our many emotions of disappointment and sadness and some anger," she said. "But we will focus on the goal, which is to change the direction of this country by electing Obama.

She sharply criticized the news media, saying its coverage of Clinton was often sex-

ist. Groups and individuals who urged her to drop out before the last primary was held were "disrespectful to Senator Clinton," she said. However, Malcolm said, However, Malcolm said, We've got five months" for Obama to appeal to Clinton's supporters.

supporters.
Few states are more impor-Few states are more impor-tant to him than Pennsylvania, where he lost addy to Clinton among work-ing-class white Democrats. If McCain could manage a win there with its 21 electoral votes, it would force Obama to compensate by winning swing states or Republican-leaning states elsewhere. At last week's Democratic State Committee in Camp Hill, Pa., some party officials switching their allegiance to Obama barely bothered to lide their reluctance and dis-appointment. tant to him

appointment.
"At the end of the day, I'm

Democrat, a Gail McDermott Gail McDermott of Mechanicsburg, a Clinton delegate to the national non-inating convention in August. "The most important thing is that we end George Bush's

policies and the Iraq war," she

pollicles and the Iraq war," she said.

Angie Gialloreto, a Clinton delegate from Pittsburgh, said she hopes Obama will pick Clinton as his running mate. But even if he does not, she said, "the people spake" and Obama will be the nominee. As Democratis we believe in fair fights and parry unity. Even Rendell, a former chairman of the Democratic with wistfulness for Clinton. The believes Itiliany would have been a stronger candidate," Rendell spokesman Chuck Ardo said in an interview Wednesday. "But he will work tirelessly to see Obama get elected."

Johnson resigns from Obama's veep vetting team

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—A former CEO-leading Barack Obama's search for a vice presidential candidate resigned abruptly Wednesday after questions about his home mortgage deals became a distraction for a candidate who argues he's not Influenced by special interests.

Jim Johnson's resignation

selection process under way, and I am confident that it will produce a number of highly qualified candidates for me to choose from in the weeks ahead."

Johnson, the former chairman of mortgage in der Fannie Mac, came under fire from GOP candi-



Johnson GOP candidate John McCain and the Republican Party after The Wall Street Journal reported last Saturday that Johnson get mortgages

that Johnson got mortgages with help from the CEO of Countrywide Financial Corp.

McCain had accused Obama of hypocrisy for speaking out against Countrywide's role in the sub-

prime mortgage crisis.
Obama's campaign
declined to say whether he
would replace Johnson, who
also led the vice presidental
search effort for Democratic
nominee John Kerry in 2004
and Walter Mondale in 1894.
Obama said the was grateful
for Johnson's service.

Johnson's resignation may allow Obama's cervice.

Johnson's resignation may allow Obama to move ahead with the search process without the criticism surrounding him, but it also could make it appear that the campaign quickly caved under pressure. The resignation touched off a series of accusations between the two campaigns about which candidate has more tainted advisers and better judgment about who to surround himself with.

Obama's campaign has had varying responses when con-

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troversy has focused on those around him. Foreign policy adviser Samantha Power left

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adviser Samantha Power left
within hours of calling Hillary
Rodham Clinton a "monster."
Obama was initially reluctant
to disavow his pastor,
Jeremiah Wright, after video
f racially explosive sermons
emerged. And he kept leading
economic adviser Austan
Goolsbee on board amid controversy surrounding his private comments on free trade.
At least five McCain staffers
have left his campaign after a
Democratic uproar over
McCain's connections to lobbyists.

McCain responded by ban high registered lobbyists serv-ing his campaign but has defended two of his top advis-ers — Rick Davis and Charlle Black — who left their lobby-ing jobs to work for his presi-

dential bld.
Johnson and Holder held
Johnson and Holder held
meetings this week with lawmakers on Capitol Lill to seek
their input on possible running mate candidates.
Obama said Tuesday that
Johnson had a 'discrete task'
and was performing is well.
He suggested the
Countrywide connection was
not a problem since Johnson
was an unpald volunteer and
hadrit been assigned to work
in a future administration.
Kerry, a prominent Obama
supporter, told reporters' carlier Wednesday that Johnson
had done an outstanding Joh
of gathering Information for
him four years ago and keeping it private.
He declined to say whether
he'd recommended that
Obama keep Johnson on
amid the controversy.



Secret al-Qaida, Iraq files found on British commuter tr

LONDON - Secret govenment documents on al-Qaida and Iraq were left on a commuter train, prompting a major police investigation into the latest in a series of

into the latest in a series of embarrassing security breaches, British officials said Wednesday. The documents belonged to a senior intelligence official in the Cabinet office and were found by a passenger on a London commuter train Tuesday. The envelope was

then passed to the British Broadcasting Corp. Seven pages stamped "UK Top Secret" included the latest government intelligence assessment on al-Qaida and Iraq's security forces, the BBC

The documents also stamped UK/US/Canadian UK/US/Canadian and Australian eyes only." The first page was dated June 5, the BBC reported.
Two of the assessments were made by the British government's Joint Intelligence Committee. The

report on Iraq was commis-sioned by the Ministry of Defence. The al-Qaida report was commissioned by the Foreign Offices.

The assessments often include intelligence material gathered from agents on the ground.

"Two documents which are marked as secret were left on a train and have subsequently been handed to the BBC," according to a Cabinet office spokesman who spoke on condition of anonymity in accordance with government documents which

policy for civil servants.

The intelligence official was still working at the Cabinet office, pending a police investigation.

Britain's Official Secrets Act

prohibits the passing of sen-sitive information that could

affect national security.

The BBC said it could not reveal the documents' exact contents after receiving legal

advice.

The security assessments often include intelligence material gathered from agents on the ground and could prompt terror cells to

change tactics or alert terrorists to British surveillance techniques, according to a British security official who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the story. The security breach is the latest in a string of government data losses and comes as British pushes for an expansion of its national DNA database—already the largest per capita in the world—and works to finalize plans for an ID program. "This is just the latest in a long line of serious breaches

of security ... further high-lighting the most basic fall-ures in this government's ability to maintain our secu-rity," said Pauline Neville-lones of the opposition Conservative party.

A computer containing sensitive details on 600,000

prospective military recruits was snatched from the car of a Royal Navy recruitment officer in central England in

The data included details of candidates' religions and some banking records. It was not encrypted.



Deadly U.S. bombing of tribal regions raises tension with Pakistan government

By Candace Rondeaux and Ann Scott Tyson The Washington Post

The Washington Post

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—
U.S.-led forces dropped more
than a dazen bombs in and
near Pakistans tribal regions
on Wednesday in an attack
that dramatically exacerbated tensions along the Afghan
border and, according to
authorities here, killed 11
Pakistani paramilitary troops.
Many details of the incident remained unclear late
Wednesday, A U.S. military
spokesman in Afghanistan
said alistrikes were launched
after an incursion by "antiAfghan forces," and Pentagon
officials said the strikes had
been coordinated with
Pakistan.

been coordinated with Pakistan.

The Pakistani military, however, said the attack was "completely unprovoked and cowardly" and "hit at the very basts of cooperation" in the U.S.-Pakistani battle against terrorism. Prime Minister Yousuf Raza Gilani said Pakistani "chemently condemned" the alsririkes.

While the Pentagon defended the strikes as Justified, a statement released by the complete of th

tary forces charged with monitoring activities at the border, is not properly

inly notes can be a control of the border, is not properly trained. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of diplomatic sensitivities, said in an interview day before the strike occurred that some Western officials had begun to harbor doubts about the paramilitary group ability and the control of the paramilitary group ability and the control of the contr

ing to a who was briefed on the meetings.

On Wednesday, the clash crupted when U.S.-supported Alghan troops tried to establish a checkpost near Shekh Baba in the Mohamet of the Control of the Control

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tary officials. Talliban troops then opened fire on the Afghans.

According to the U.S. military, two Air Force F-15E Jets and a B-1B Lancer bomber then dropped the bombs, which included both precision-guided and unguided munitions and weighed between 500 pounds and between 500 pounds and between 500 pounds and weighed between 500 pounds in the open and in buildings in the open and in build

Pentagon press secretary Geoff Morrell defended the U.S. strikes as justified U.S. strikes as justified because, he said, U.S. troops in Afghanistan were under fire from forces in Pakistan.

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Premier apologizes to native Canadians

OTIAWA (AP) — In a historic speech, Prime Minister Stephen Harper apologized Wednesday to Canada's native peoples for the long-time government policy of forcing their children to attend state-funded schools aimed at assimilating them. The treatment of children to attend state-funded schools where they were often physically and sexually abused was a sad chapter in the country's history, he said from the House of Commons in an address carried live across Canada. Today, we recognize that this policy of assimilation was wrong, has caused great this policy of assimilation was wrong, has caused great his policy of assimilation was wrong, has caused great his policy of assimilation was wrong, has caused great his policy of assimilation was wrong, has caused great his policy of assimilation was wrong, has caused great his policy of a similation was wrong, has caused great his policy of a similation was wrong, has caused great his policy of a similation of the lawn of Parliament Hill.

From the 19th century until the 1970s, more than 150,000 indian children were required to attend state-funded Christian schools as part of a program of assimilate them Into Canadian society. Hundreds of former students witnessed what native leaders call a pivotal moment for Canada's more than 1 million Indians, who remain the country's poor est and foost disadvantaged government.

The government of Canada more was and foost disadvantaged government of Canada now recognizes that it was wrong to forcibly remove children from their twas wrong to forcibly remove children from their thems.

nemove children from their homes and we apologize," Harper said, "We now recognize that it

was wrong to separate chil-dren from rich and vibrant cultures and traditions, and that it created a void in many lives and communi-



hands with Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper, left, at a ce the House of Commons on Parliament Hill in Ottawa. Wednesday

ties and we apologize," Harper said. Harper also apologized for falling to prevent the chil-dren from being physically and sexually abused at the

and sexually abused at the schools.
Phil Fontaine, the national chief of the Assembly of First Nations and one of the leaders seated near Harper, wore traditional native headdress and was allowed to speak from the floor after opposition parties demanded it.
"Finally, we heard Canada say it is sorry." Fontaine said. "Never again will this House consider us an Indian problem for just being who we are, "Fontaine said, whe heard the government of Canada take full responsibility."

Le said the anology will go

ity."
He said the apology will go a long way toward repairing the relationship between aboriginals and the rest of Canada. The federal government

The federal government admitted 10 years ago that physical and sexual abuse in the schools was rampant. Many students recall being beaten for speaking their native languages and losing touch with their parents and customs.

That legacy of abuse and Isolation has been cited by Indian leaders as the root cause of epidemic rates of alcoholism and drug addiction on reservations. Fontaine was one of the first to go public with his past experiences of physical and sexual abusey. Comes months after Australian Prime Minister Kevin Rudd made a similar gesture to the so-called Stolen Generations —thousands of Aborigines forcibly taken from their families as children under assimilation policies that lasted from

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NOTE: Mr Wyland is planning a move, so he wishes to down size at this time.

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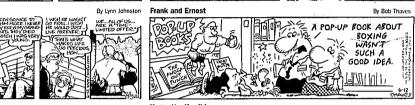












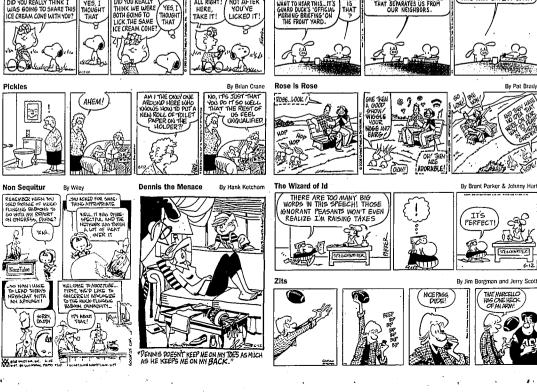












Nepal's deposed king leaves palace forever

KATMANDU, Nepai (AP)

—The crowd had been waiting for hours when the armored black Mercedes finally pulled out of the

finally pulled out of the palace gaise. Suddenly three women jumped in the car's path, foreing it to halt as they begged the driver to turn around. "King, go back," they cried. "Don't leave the palace!" They were among the few who wanted to turn back time.

Nepal's deposed King Gyanendra left his palace for good Wednesday, marking an end to the world's last Hindu monarchy, a reign that had stretched more than two cen-

stretched more than two centuries.
While Gyanendrus throne was formally abolished last month, the former king did not surrender his crown of peacock feathers, yak hair and jewels until Wednesday, leaving the palace to begin a new life as something akin to

an ordinary citizen — and the troubled country to pass another milestone in its new

another milestone in its new raa as young republic.
Little else will remain of a dynasty that united Nepal and reigned for 239 years. The palace — a pink concrete monstrosity — will be turned into a museum. But there's little likelihood it will celebrate a monarchy that Nepals new government of former communist rebels fought to overthrow.

Gyanendra is moving to one of his former summer palaces on a forested hill on the outskirts of Katmandu. He will be protected by police but will otherwise live as any other Nepall — albeit an incredibly wealthy one.

His loyalists are few, however, and most of the hundreds of people who came to the palace gates for the final exit jeered him as he passed, chanting "Thief, leave the country."



Nepal's deposed King Gyanendrs, left, and Queen Komal, leave the Karayanhiti palaca in Kathmandu, Nepal, Wednesday night.

Woman raised in cellar reunites with her family

ZEILLERN, Austria (AP) — ZEILLERN, Austria (AP) — A woman born and raised in the cellar where her mother allegedly was kept captive as a sex slave for 24 years has emerged from an induced coma with two requests; to go on a boat ride and to see pop singer Robbic Williams in the company of the company

lawyer.
She had been admitted to a

she had been admitted to a hospital on April 19 unconscious, with a life-threatening condition and suffering from multiple organ failure—a case that brought to light

To a case that brought to light the family's underground existence in the town of Amstetten, west of Vienna. Josef Fitzl is accused of keeping his daughter elisabeth hostage for 24 years, fathering her seven children, including Kerstin, 19. Three grew up underground, never seeing the light of day, while three were brought upsairs jo be raised by Fitzl and his wife, who believed they had been abandoned. One died in infancy, authorities say.

doned. One died in infancy, authorities say. Dr. Albert Reiter sald Kerstin greeted him with a rhello' during a bedside visit the morning of June 1, the day doctors removed the tube they had inserted in her throat to help her breathe. "I say to Kerstin, Hello, Kerstin. And Kerstin tells me, Hello: a new life," Reiter told reporters at a news conference in a hotel in Zeillern, several miles from Amstetten. Doctors sald she is expect-

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Amstetten.

Doctors said she is expected to make a full recovery.

"These moving moments were the preliminary end of a long ordeal," Reiter said. As the said later.

Reiter said doctors began reducing Kerstin's medication and Iran reducing Kerstin's medication May 12. She opened her eyes three days later.

"We laughed at her and she laughed back at us," Reiter said.

In the weeks that followed,

sald.

In the weeks that followed, Kerstin's mother played (a large role in her daughter's recovery, Relier sald.

For all of us, Kerstin's surprising recovery is a great.

For all of us, Kerstin's surprising recovery is a great relief.

Said Berthold Kepplinger, director of the special sald berthold Kepplinger, director of the psychiatric clinic where the family is recovering. He said she would now undergo physical therapy.

Kepplinger said Kerstin, who can read and write, has expressed "many wishes," including a desire to go on a loat ride.

Relier said Kerstin wants to see Williams in concert and was playing the British popsar's music loudly until 3 a.m. three days before her tube was removed.

If declined to answer customs about whether Kerstin had been sexually abused in captivity, noting that examinations conducted while she was in intensive care could nether confirm The Council of the confining Elisabeth, now 42, to a basement hideaway for 24 years. Her plight was revealed during Kerstin's hospitalization when doctors appeaded on TV for her mother; to come forward, saying they needed Information about Kerstin's medical history. Fitt? I accompanied tory. Fritzl accompanied Elisabeth to the hospital on April 26



(AP) Wall Street tumbled more than 200 points Wednesday as oil prices rebounded, fanning concerns that inflation will further pinch consumers and lead central banks to raise interindustrials

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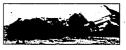
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Oil prices affecting just about everything

SIZE MATTERS



pact vehicles make up the majority of cars being sold on the new Thrifty Car Sales lot on North Col

Thrifty Car Sales opens in T.F., dealership says sales of fuel-efficient cars strong

By Joshua Palmer Staff writer

Despite rising gas prices and declining auto sales, south-cen-tral Idaho's newest cur dealership says business remains strong — you just have to sell the right type of fear

of car.
Thrifty Car Sales, which opened
for business in Twin Falls on June
2, began operating at a time when
most dealerships are seeing sales numbers fall.

numbers fall.
However, Rick Long, general
sales manager with Thrifty, said
the new dealership has already
sold 35 vehicles since it first

He attributes the strong sales to

Thrifty's sales model.
"Most of our vehicles are fuel efficient compact cars that cost

about 50 percent less than a new car," Long said, "Right now, more than 90 percent of our inventory is made up of fuel efficient cars and the other 10 percent is trucks and

vans."

Thrifty sells used rental vehicles

— similar to other dealerships
such as Hertz — that come with
warranties.

warranties.

More than \$125,000 was spent to remodel the existing structure that houses the Thrifly dealership located at 802 North College Road.

The business created six new jobs opportunities, including sales and administrative posi-

sales and aumaniations.
"We just thought that it would be a good fit in this area because a good fit in this area with warbe a good fit in this area because we offer affordable cars with war-ranties," Long said. "And so far, it's been good business."

Is the midsize SUV becoming extinct?

It's no secret that drivers are flocking to smaller, more fuel-efficient cars as the cost of gas marches higher. And midsize SUVs are built on the same frames as trucks, which add extra weight and drink

more fuel.

So drivers who want a bigger ride are opting for newer crossover vehicles — such as the Ford Edge or Bulck Enclave — that look and perform like SUVs but are lighter because they're built on the same underplinings as cars.

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Oil's albatross High energy, food prices keep economy weak

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Fed's new snapshot of business conditions, released Wednesday in Washington, underscored two big sore spots for the country listless economic activity coupled with high energy and food prices. Those rising prices carry the risk of both spread-

ing inflation and putting another drag on overall eco-

another drag on overall eco-nomic growth.

Chafing under price hikes,
"consumer spending slowed
... as incomes were pinched by rising energy and food prices, the Fed said.
Manufacturing activity,
meanwhile, was "generally soft" and the housing market remained stuck in a rut.

Businesses also were hit by

higher costs, especially for energy, metals, plastics, chemicals and food. Such reports were "widespread," reports were "wides the Fed sald. To cope

me red sald. To cope, manufacturers in several areas "noted some ability to pass along higher costs to customers" the Fed sald. Retailers, however, reported "mixed results with respect to raising final goods prices," the Fed said.

Over the past week, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke and his Fed colleagues have been sounding an ever-louder alarm against

inflation.
On Wall Street, stocks tumbled as soarling oil prices fanned inflation concerns. Oil prices closed at \$136.38 a barrel. Gasoline prices reached

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Underwater border battle

Mexicans fear companies drilling in U.S. waters will suck Mexican crude

By Maria Dickerson Los Angelos Times

U.S. GULF OF MEXICO— Eight miles north of the maritime border with Mexico, in waters a mile and a half deep, Shell Oil Co. is constructing the most ambitious offshore oil plat-form ever attempted in the Gulf of Mexico.

As tall as the Effel Tower, the floating production facility will be anchored to the ocean floor by moorings-spanning an area the size of downtown flouston. Stated to begin operating late next year, this leviathan known as Perdido for Losti will cost billions and be capable of pumping 100,000 barrels of crude a day. But Perdidos most notable achievement might be to compel Mexico to loosen its 70-year government monopoly on the petroleum sector, thanks to a phenomenon Mexicans As tali as the Eiffel Tower,

phenomenon Mexicans ave dubbed the "drinking

have dubbed the "drinking straw effect."
Mexicans fear that com-panies drilling in U.S. waters close to the border will suck Mexican crude into their wells. Actor Daniel Day-Lewis' fictional oilman in 'Three Will Be Blood' com-pared the concept to

siphoning a rival's milk-shake.

"When they take petrole-um from the American side, our petroleum is going to migrate. Francisco Labastida Ochon, head of the Mesican Senate's Energy Committee, told the newspaper Milenio recently.

Oll isn't a simple commodity in Mexico, it's a symbol of national sovereignty. Bancor over foreigners profiting from its hydro-carbions—"When they take America's Standard petroleum Standard.

petroleum Standard Oil — led Mexico to from the Mexico to nationalize its industry in 1938. The state-owned oil company Pemex is forbidden by law from particular in ering with outsiders to exploit a American side, our petroleum is going to migrate."

Labastida Ochoa, Mexican Senate's head

- Francisco

crude. But for But for a growing chorus of Mexicans, sharing a mik-shake is preferable to watching your neighbor drink it up. Mexico has no viable deep-water drilling program to match U.S. efforts near

siders exploit

drop of Mexican

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Plate corrier of 20ths boton, at of Shell Oil's massive Perdido floating production fa is towed to its new home, an area near the U.S.-Mexider in the Gulf of Mexico.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

IDAHO SBA launches tax savings resource center

The Small Business Administration has created an online tax savings resource center to help small businesses under-

stand how they can benefit from the 2008 economic stimulus pack-age signed into law earlier this

year.
The center, located on www.sba.gov/stimulus, contains three resources on the package:
• Fact Sheet The fact sheet provides a clear explanation of the

small business tax benefits.

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Deprecation Calculator This useful tool provides an estimate of the first-year depreciation available under the provisions.

Online Seminar This brief tutorial summarizes the tax benefits and concludes with the depreciation calculator.

NATION House refuses to extend unemployment benefits

WASHINGTON — The House defeated a Democratic attempt to give unemployed Americans an extra three months of jobless bene-

fits after the White House threat-

lits after the White House threat-med to veto the bill.

Democratic leaders said they will bring the bill back for a second vote.
The bill would have extended the average \$300-a-week unemploy-ment benefit check by 13 weeks for all Americans.

—from staff and wire reports

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SUVs.

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They're not well-equipped
to go off-road, but analysts
say few people were using
that feature, anyway.
The move away from midsize SUVs is painfully clear to
Tonie Miser of De Pere, Wis,
who lass been trying for a
month to soll her cream-calorod 2007 Explorer, which
features heard leather seats
and a power moon roof.
So far, the only inquires
have been from brokers
wanting to help with the sale.
"It's the perfect car," she
said. "But it just uses the gas

because—we got the big engine in it."
It uses the cash, too. At \$4 ber gallon, it costs \$90 to fill the 22½-gallon tank of a 2007 Explorer. A four-wheel-drive model with a powerful 4.6-liter We engine gets just 13 miles per gallon in the city and 18 on the highway.
Mixer has hers on the market, asking \$27.995.
"We originally got it to pull our camper, but we're not going to be doing much of that any more. Substance of the distribution of the distribution of the doing much of that any more. Substance were down 24 percent for the first

five months of this year from the same period in 2007. The decline for May was an espe-cially steep 38 percent, according to Autodata Corp. People bought about 445,000 Explorers in 2000, at the height of the SUV market, but last year Ford only sold about one-third of that num-ber. And 2008 looks even worse.

worse,
For large SUVs, such as the
Chevrolet Suburban and for
Ford Expedition, sales
declines have also been huge. But automakers are betting they will survive — in smaller

numbers — because of large families that need the space and people who tow boats and campers. Say if the Explorer is headed for the Explorer is headed for the Explorer is headed for the ternap yard, but at the Detroit auto show earlier this year, the company showed off a version built on car underpinnings that it plans to roll out later. General Motors Corn and

out later.
General Motors Corp. and
Chrysler won't concede the
deaths of their midsize SUVs,
either. But GM announced
earlier this month it would
close an Ohlo factory that its

the only maker of its TrailBlazer and GMC Envoy

Traillalazer and GMC Envoy models.
Chrysler already had plans to close the plant that makes the Dodge Durango and Chrysler Aspen.
Once ublquitous large and midsize SUWs have become symbols of Americans' oversice of oil, said Robert Thompson, a Syracuse University professor who studies pop culture.
Now, many people who bought SUVs when they were trendy are embarrassed by them, he said.

Mid-size SUV sales plummet

Consumers are steering climid-size SUVs as gasokine prices continue to climb.
U.S. mid-size SUV sales
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Economy.

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another record — a national
average of \$4.052 a gallon.
One of the things the Fed
will be paying close attention
to is the extent to which people think prices will keep
going up, something that can
make them act in ways that
would worsen the inflation
climate. If such "inflation
expectations" were to "drift
higher or even to fail to
reverse" that would have
"troublesome implications,"
Donald Kohn, the Feds vice
chairman, said in a speech chairman, said in a speech

Wednesday. James Bullard, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, eclloed that point. "It is rule No. 1 in modern central banking that infla-

tion and inflation expecta-tions be kept under control." he said. Ralsing rates too soon, though, could deal a set back to the already fragile econo-my.

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It's a dicey situation for Fed policymakers.

The housing, credit and financial crises have badly bruised the economy and sharply slowed its growth. Consumers and businesses alike have hunkered down. alike have hunkered down.

Employers have cut jobs
every month so far this year
and the unemployment rate
zoomed to 5.5 percent in
May, from 5 percent in April

— the largest one-month

the largest one-month increase since 1986.
 The Fed "will strongly

resist an erosion of longer-term inflation expectations, as an unanchoring of those expectations would be desta-bilizing for growth as well as for inflation. The Fed chief said Monday evening. With hiring slowing, the Fed's report on Wednesday suggested there's little danger of wage inflation taking off. Wage pressures were reported as "moderate or limited for all but a few skilled-labor positions," the Fed said. That's consistent with Bernanke's recent assessment that he doesn't see a repeat of the 1970s-style situation where workers demanded — and received — higher wages to keep up with ever-rising prices.

Battle

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the maritime border. And it
lacks an iron-clad legal
means to defend its patrimony. Some Mexicans arurging their government to
partner with the U.S. to codevelop border fields or risk
losing those deposits.
Mexican Energy Secretary
Georgian Kessel has spoken
repeatedly of her desire to
negotiate such a pact.
Cross-border fields are a hot
topic in Mexicos Congress.
Lawmakers are embroiled
in heated debate on how to
strengthen Penmex, which
provides 40 percent of
Mexico's tax revenue but
whose slumping output is
alarming the nation.
Proposed legislation still

would ban partnerships. But consensus is growing to permit some exception in the gulf region as oil companies move closer to Mexican territory. The U.S. has issued drilling rights on dozens of parcels less than 10 miles from Mexican waters. Shell, BP, Chevron and Excon Mobil, plus independents including Houston's Rols d'Arc Energy, have secured acreage adjacent to the boundary.

It's unclear whether big shared deposits even exist in the Gulf of Mexico. would ban partnerships

Its unclear whether big shared deposits even exist in the Gulf of Mexico. Historically, the region's deep-water finds have been isolated pockets of petrole-um, not mega-fields.

Officials at the U.S.
Minerals Management
Service, the federal agency
that regulates U.S. offshore
production, said they had
no knowledge that any guif
reservoirs now under development crossed the international divide. Shell, which
is developing its Perdido
platform with Chevron and
BP said the deposits they
were targeting were confined to U.S. territory.
Mexicans are skepitical. A
recent editorial cartoon
showed a greedy Uncle Sam
sucking from a straw
plunged deep into the gulf.
But Premex hasn't done the
seismic and drilling work
needed to determine if
there is crude on its side.

Deadly Sudan jet fire survivor: 'It was panic'

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP)

— Abdel-Menem I Inasamein remembers the jetiliner landing, and then the chaos—the blast of an explosion, farmes at the form of the plane. The form of the plane where he and his wife sat could not open the exit door.

"Many things were happening at once ..." people rushed toward the only open door at the front," he said. He hurried there, pushed his wife out the open exit and onto the emergency slide—past the flames — and then immediately followed her. The couple and more than 170 others escaped the inferion on the Sudan Airways flight on Tuesday night that killed at least 30 people.

"Iff didn't keep my cool, we both would have been finished," Hassanein told The Associated Press on Wednesday by telephone from his home outside Kharroum.

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The jet skidded off the runaway at Khartoum International Airport and rammed into the lights used by pilots to navigate when landing in bad weather.



Authorities Inspect the wreckage of a Sudanese lettiner Wedr exploded into flames while trying to land during a thundersto

sparking a fire on the air-craft's right side, police spokesman Mal, Gen, Mohammed Abdel Majid Al-Tayeb said.

The blaze raged for hours, eventually splitting the plane in two, before firelighters put it out. Thirty people were killed, including one flight attendant: 178 escaped and sky people remain unaccount-ed for, Sudan Airways said.

Some survivors likely left

the airport without reporting to authorities or going through customs, officials

investigation into the accident was under way Wednesday. The airport also

reopened.

Airbus said it was sending in Arrons sauth was sending in specialists to help with the inquiry. It said the plane involved in the accident was 18 years old and had been operated by Sudan Airways

since September, Investigators from France were also taking part because the plane was made by France-based Airbus. The Airbus A'10 is a twin-engine, widpod by lane used by a number of carriers around the world: Typically configured with about 220 seats, it is a shorter version of the popular A'300.

Sudan has a poor aviation safety record and has many small airlines that service

Africa's largest country. Three years ago, the government said it planned to build a new

sald it planned to build a new airport outside of the city center by 2010. It remains in the planning phase. In May, a plane crash in a remote area of southern Sudan killed 24 people, including key members of the southern Sudaness gov-ernment. In 2003, a Sudan Airways going from Port Sudan to Khartoum crashed

soon after takeoff, killing all 115 people aboard.

Tuesday's flight touched down as thunderstorms pounded the city, but reports differed on the weather's role in the accident.

The head of Sudanese police, Mohammad Najib, said bad weather "caused the plane to crash land, split into two and catch fire."

But Youssef Ibrahim, the Khartoum airport director.

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But Yousset Ibrahim, the Khartoum airport director, disputed that had weather was to blame, saying the plane "landed safely." He blamed the accident on technical problems, saying one of the engines blew up.

A sandstorm hit the area with 20 mph winds in the arrea with 20 mph winds in the afternoon and there was a thunderstorm and similar around 9 p.m.

Due to inclement weather in Khartoum, the aircraft stopped at Port Sudan Airport along the Red Sea, refueling before heading to Khartoum. The flight originated in Animan, Jordan and stopped in Damascus, Syria liassancien, who was returning from Damascus after a family vacation, said bad weather delayed the flight before heading to flight originated in Animan, Jordan safter a family vacation, said bad weather delayed the flight by three hours. Many children were onboard, returning from vacation.

Ancient cave under church linked to early Christians in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) —
Archaeologists in Jordan have
discovered a cave underneath
one of the world's oldest
churches and say it may have
been an even more ancient
site of Christian worship. But
outside experts expressed
caution about the claim.
Archaeologist Abdel-Qader
al-Housan, head of the Rithab
Center for Archaeological
Studles, said this week that the
cave was unearthed in the

studies, said this week that the cave was uncarthed in the northern Jordanian city of Rihab after three months of excavation and shows evi-dence of early Christian rituals.

The cave is under St. George's Church, which some believe was built in the year 230, though the date is wide-

by disputed. That would make it one of the oldest churches in one of the oldest churches in mearhed in the Jordanian southern port of Aqaba in 1998 and another in Israel discovered in 2005.

Al-Housan said there was evidence that the underground cave was used as a church by 70 disciples of Jesus in the first century after Christ's death, which would make it the oldest Christian site of worship in the world.

make it the oldest Christian site of worship in the world. He described a circular worship area with stone seats separated from a living area that had a long tunnel leading to a source of water. He said the early Christians hid there from persecution.

A mosaic inscription on the floor of the later church of St. George above refers to 'the 70 beloved by God and the divine' who founded the worship there. S. Thomas Parker, a historian at North Carolina State University who led the team that discovered the church in Aqaba, said that while be had is seen the Rihab site, any such claim should be taken with a degree of caution. with a degree of caution

with a degree of caution.

"An extraordinary claim
like this requires extraordinary evidence," he sald. "We
need to see the artifacts and
dating evidence to suggest
such an occupation in the 1st
čentury A.D."

Parker asked how archeol-

ogists could be certain whether the "cave was actual-by a center of Christian wor-ship."

The archaeologist also

ship."
The archaeologist also noted that mosales are diffi-cult to date unless there is a precise date in the text of the mosale inscriptions them-selves and typical mosale inscriptions with Christian themes are from the 5th to 6th centure. 6th century.

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"It's quite possible that there was a cave with earlier occupation which was later converted to Christian use. But to make the jump that this was actually used by Christians fleeling Jerusalem in the 1st century A.D. seems like a stretch to me," Parker said.



s of Saint George's Church in Rihab, Mafraq, Jordan are dnesday. Archaeologists in Jordan have discovered a cave underneath Saint George's Church, one of the world's oldest churches.

Australian archaeologist Kate da Costa of the University of Sydney, who works in northern Jordan

where the cave was found, also said the evidence needs to be confirmed by other archaeologists.









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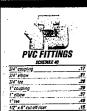
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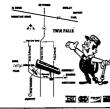














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Bush doesn't rule out military strike in Iran

Associated Press writer

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away be on a sea of a control
away be on the suber-rattling—however subtle—without directly
countering her guest. "I very
clearly pin my hopes on
diplomatic efforts," Merkel
said, reflecting the deeply
held Europeau opinion that
-militury action against Iran Is
rearly unthinkable.

Merkel joined Bush in urging; further sanctions against
tran if it fails to suspend its
unmium enrichment program.
I ran's leader weighed in.

Iran's leader weighed in, Fran's leader weighed in, too. Speaking before thousands in the central Iranian city of Shahr-e-Kord, President Malmoud Ahmadinejad said Bush 'won't be able to harm even one centimeter of the sacred land of Iran' and promised continued defiance

Iranian President Mahn Abmadinelad, clenches his fist as

he speaks to a public gathering in

south of Tehran, Iran, Wednesday,

Iranian leader

a 'wicked man'. By Ali Akbar Dareini Associated Press Writer

calls Bush

over Iran's nuclear activities. Iran says it is enriching urani-um to generate electricity, not build a bomb — a claim the West doubts is true. "In the past two, three

West doubts is true.

"In the past two, three years, they employed all their might, resorted to propaganda ... and sanctions," Ahmadinejad said. "If the enemy thinks they can break the Iranian nation with pressure, they are wrong."

Bush has alternated lately between slightly more conciliatory and slightly more forceful language on Iran.

Within the coded language of the U.S. attitude toward tran, several small changes in Bush's rhetoric Wednesday added up to a difference. Three times, he called a diplomatic solution "my first choice," implying there are

choice," implying there are others.
He said "we'll give diploma-ing it might not. He also offered, without even being asked a question about Iran, that "all options are on the table"—a longtime standard refrain, not heard as much

lately, that neither confirms nor denles an intention to use military force.

Last week, Bush talked tough on Iran with Prime Minister Ehud Olmert of Israel, where fears of Irans growing might run high and discussion is becoming increasingly common of military action to keep Tehran incheck.

But in Slovenia on Thesday, at a summit with the European Union, Bush's approach was milder. He emphasized the need for

tough new sanctions but made no mention of "all options" belief on the table. There is no indication the U.S. actually plans any sor of military action and experts believe it would be an extremity difficult feat tactically for many reasons.

Bissil's back-and-forti talk appears designed more both remind fran that the U.S. is serious about keeping if from developing a nucleabomb and to try to finally corral sometimes reluctant allies behind a common firm stand.





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- SMAHR-E-KORD, Iran
- Iranian leader Mahmoud
Ahmadine[ad called President
Bush a "wicked man"
Wednesday,
Addressing thousands of
people in this central city, he
said Bush had set out to damage Iran but failed to halt is
unclear program and would
not succeed in his goal of
attacking the Islamic republic.

"This wicked man desires
to harm the Islamic republic.
"This wicked man desires
to harm the Iranian nation.
(Bush) made plans, moved
into Afghanistan and then
Iran and announced that Iran
was the third target,"
Almadinejad said.
"I tell him ... your era has
come to an end. With the
grace of God, you won't be
able to harm even one cenimeter of the sacred land of
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ed his stance that no options were ruled out in trying to get Iran to drop its nuclear ambi-

Iran to drop its nucleon ambi-tions. At a joint news confer-ence with German Chancellor Angela Merkel, he said: "My first choice is to sold: "My first choice is to sold: "My first choice is to sold: "My first choice is to sold options are on the table."

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enrichment. "In the past two, three years, they employed all their might, resorted to propaganda ... and sanctions, if the enemy thinks they can break the Iranian nation with pressure, they are wrong ... With God's help, today we have achieved victory and the enemies cannot do a damned thing," he said.

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Getting out the vote

Number of Latino voters source of excitement, challenge

By Pat Marcantonio

There could be 40,000 potential Latino voters in idaho this fall, and finat excites Don Pena.

It's his mission to get Latinos registered and out to the polls. Pena, a Mini-Cassia native, is president of the board of the Idaho Hispanie. Caucus is president of the board of the Idaho Hispanie. Caucus is president for Research & Education, which operates projects to educate the Latino community about the political system, outer registration and get people out to vote.

The base goal is to encourage 300 new Latinos to register this year, and he'd love it if they reached 1,000.

Within the last five to six years, they have seen the num-

years, they have seen the num-ber of registered Idaho Latinos go from 10,000 to 20,000, and ber of registered Idaho Lattinos go from 10,000 to 20,000, and although they can't take credit for all of that growth, "a lot of it has been through our educa-tion efforts," Pena said of the institute. They did a lot of work out in the field registering vote-ers and getting out the vote. The institute is a nonparti-



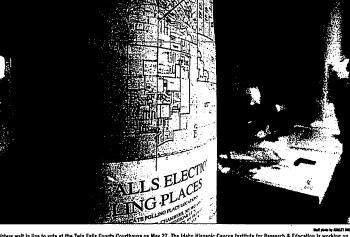
an arm of the Idaho Hispanic Caucus, which is more an advocacy and political arm. The institute is funded by grants, said institute project director Larry Olvera.

Throughout the state and year, the Institute is planning water education and registration events, as well as organizing volunteers, some who will man phone banks and even drive people to the polis. The institute also encourages absentee voting for Latinos who may be intimidated at voting sites.

The institute will not direct them how to vote, only

how encourage them to do so, Pena emphasized.

They also hope to get the message out to about 5,000 Latinos through Spanish-language radio and newspapers,
"So, we have an ambitious
plan," Pena said.



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educating Latinos about the political
Penn has noticed an excitement around this year's election. While part of that may be
due to Barack Obama's visit to
Idaho, another factor may be
the topic of Immigration.
"I think people are concerned about that (immigration) and it is one of those
important issues to everyone,"
he said. The important thing is
that people will be asking the
candidates to make sure they
would make level-headed
decisions.
"Penn also is seeing more
Latino candidates in the state.
There have been a slew of
them running for school
boards and city council seats
and many have been success-

ful, which is where people are intimately impacted, he said, Since 2000, there has been

an upswing in the courting of the Idaho Latino vote, Pena said, "And it continues to this

date."
Still, obstacles remain for
Latino voters, such as language, Olvera said. But the
institute is making voter information material available in

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There also is a lot of reeducating to do about politics, especially for Mexico-born people who often view government and politics there as less than positive, Olvera said.

Take his Mexico-born

Find out more

For more information about the Institute for Research & Education, or to volunteer, call 208-426-0026, or e-mail Lorenzo Olvera at tolvera@ihcire.org.

"He looked at politics in a different way and it took a while for him to go out to the polis," he said. After some education, now his parents never miss voting and his brother Robert is even running for office. Olvera also is seeing the excitement build toward

November. The institute already has two pages filled with names of people who want rides to the polls. That is exciting for us," he

While they have had trouble finding volunteers in the past, "this year, we're looking pretty

good."
This is huge talk about how the Latino vote could change the face of this fall's election, which could be one of the largest in terms of voter turnout and what people consider as important, Olvera sald. And be it, Obama or McCain, "you can see by their actions that the Latino vote is significant to them."

Violence claims 10 in Baja California over weekend

TIJUANA, Mexico — Ten people were killed between Saturday and Monday, including two young women and a police officer, as this area suffered its worst bout of violence since an April shootout that killed 13 gunmen, Baja California authorities sald.

men, Baja California authorities said.
Most of the seven incident
did not appear directly relatment's offensive against
organized crime, which has
claimed more than 170 lives
this year in Tijuana.
The two womens' deaths
were the exception. Their
bodies were discovered
sunday morning on a hillside
in eastern Tijuana, They had
been shot execution-style

with large-callber bullets, the kind typically used by drug carrel gunnen, according to the attorney general's office.

The women, both belleved to be in their 20s, have not been identified and police did according to the property of the care.

to be in their 202, nave not been identified and police did not have a motive in the case. Authorities said the municipal police officer, Gustavo Salas Reyes, a 16-year veteran, was shot after an argument in a bar early Sunday morning. Two men died Saturday night in separate incidents, including one at a taco stand slain in a drive-by shooting, authorities said.

On Sunday, police discovered the bodies of three suspected car thieves on a Rosarito Beach hillside. Two people were killed Monday, but little information was available on those cases.

Latino Service Providers meets in Burley words or phrases? Or maybe you've forgotten most of what you learned. The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center class. "Conver-

will meet at noon Monday in Classroom A-22 at the Mini-Cassia the Mini-Cassia Center of the College of Southern Idaho, 1600 Parke. Ave. in Burley.

For more information, call Millie at 324-4286.

CSI North Side Center offers 'Conversational Spanish'

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class, "Conver-sational Spanish," uses an interactive approach. Instructor Samuel Lopez will introduce key verbs and phrases, questions and answers, numbers, dates and other vocabulary that is applicable to the student.

that is applicable todent.
"Conversational Spanish"
will meet from 5 to 7 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday, July 1

to 24, at the North Side Center. The course fee is \$50, plus the book. For more information or to register, call 934-6678 or stop by 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding. Idaho Hispanic Chamber

of Commerce offers business workshop

The Idaho Hispanic Chamber of Commerce will host a business orientation workshop for Latino business owners and managers from 7:30 to 9 a.m. June 18 at the Idaho Hlspanic Cultural Center, 315 Stampede Drive,

Information about what business resources are avail-able for current and

business resources are available for current and prospective entrepreneurs will be available. There will also be some assistance for Spanish-speaking guests.

For more information and to pre-register, call Rachel Hall at Zions Bank at 429-8358 and Xochill Sierra at 323-1337. Admission for Idaho Hispanic Chamber of Idaho Hispanic Chamber of Commerce members is free, and admission for non-members \$510. Registration and membership will be available at the door. Refreshments are included.

Macabre messages multiply across Mexico

MEXICO CITY — In case decapitating their victims and dumping the
heads in picnic coolers didn't make
the point, the killers left a note.
"This is a warning," it said, listing
an alphabet soup of Mexican police
agencies and the noms de guerre of
several well-known drug figures. "You
get what you deserve."

several well-known drug figures. "You get what you deserve."

The message, scrawled on a poster in black ink, accompanied four severed human heads that Mexican authorities recently found on a highway in the northern state of Durango.

way in the northern state of Durango. The same day, police in neighborling Chilbuahua state came upon five swaddled bodies accompanied by a hand-lettered placard.

"This is what happens to stupid traitors who take sides with Chapo Guzman," said the message found in Cludad Juarez, referring to Joaquin "Shorty" Guzman, the supposed leader of the main drug gang in adjacent Sinaloa state.

The killers closed with incongruous propriety: "Yours truly," they signed off, "La Linea."

Amid a wave of drug-related vio-lence across Mexico, the dead these days are frequently accompanied by macabre calling cards known popu-larly as "narco-messages." Part threat and part boast, the mes-

sages have multiplied as drug killings have reached record levels amid a government crackdown on organized crime, and deadly turf wars among

crime and deadly turf wars among traffickers.
Written by hand and often with grammatical errors, the notes are frequently publicized in Mexican news reports, and on the Internet, allowing drug gangs to deliver their fearsome messages to enemies and society at large. The messages can even serve as a conversation between rivals.
Five days after police in Durango discovered the severed heads, they found another head, also with a message. It was an apparent answer to the earlier killings.

The coording to Mexican media apports.
Analysts and law-enforcement officials view the messages as a version of wartime psychological operations,

tending medieval-style brutality a touch of 21st-century media savey.

"I'm the boss of this turf," read a banner in Sinaloa bearing the name of Arturo Beltran, whose faction is battling Guzmans. "And this is the beginning."

Grisly death has long been part of Mexico's illicit drug trade. But the frequency and bruzenness of the narco-messages, including videotapes and photos of executions posted on YouTube, are a further sign that the violence has grown more savage.

"You didn't see that kind of stuff years ago," said a senior U.S. counter.

"You didn't see that kind of stuff 13 years ago," said a senior U.S. counterdrug official. "It's more in-your-face."
Such was the case in Tijunan in April when rival factions of the Arellano Felix drug gang engaged in a gun battle that left 13 gumenn dead.
One of the bodies that turned up bore three words etched on the skin in marker: "Traidor, Enemigo, Objetivo," or "Traitor, Enemy, Target." The first letters of the three Spanish words spelled "Teo," the nickname of Teodoro Garcia Simental, leader of one of the warring factions.

MONTEZUMA'S PALACE



Hispanic structure in Mexico City, Monday, Hernandez said her team has meanthed remains belonging to an Artec palace oace inhabited by en or Montzerma, in a Colonial-era building housing a sussess andergoi renovation. Experts had long thought Montzerma's palace had stood a the adjoining National Palace in downtown Mozico City.

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Case Number CV-08-1287
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
MELVIN LEO MENCK, SR.,
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Case No. CV-08-782 ANOTHER SUMMONS

STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.,

vs. MATT MEYER VIRGINIA MEYER SPOUSE Dolendant.

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follows to-vit: of 2, block 142, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat thereof recorded in Book \(\) of Plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County,

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 08-978 in the Interest of ALEX SAMUEL PEREZ, D.G.B. 05/19/2006 A Minor Child.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHON 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend the lowell, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summers on you. If you fail to so respond the demanded by the plaintifigh in the Complaint.

A copy of the complaint is served with this Summons. If you with to seek the advise or representation by an atterney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if now, may be filed in time and other An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rules 10 (a)(1) and other idaho Rules Ci,Civil Procedure and shall also include:

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To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

DATED Into 28" day of February, 2008.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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at 29.6-736-303 or visit the website for the De-partment at http://www.ldwi.cgov/apps/ExtSoarch/WR-Filling.asp Probosts may be submitted based on the criteria of Sec. 42-203A, Idaho Code. Protests against approval must be filed with IDWR. Southurn Regiont. 1341 Fillingro St-Suite 25 and Falls. to extra the protest Science State of the Palls. The Probostary and June 23, 2008. The protestant must also send a copy of the protest to the applicant. David R. Tuthili, JR., Director

Published in the Times News on 6/5 & 6/12/08.

NOTICE OF TAX DEED SALE

THE BOARD OF TIMIS FALLS COUNTY COM-MISSIONERS WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING TAX DEED PROPERTY AT AUCTION, AT 900 A.M. (MDT), MONDAY, JUNE 30, 2008, AT THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE ST. MORTH (FRONT STEPS OF COURTHOUSE ON SHOOMED STREET SIDE, WIN FALLS, DANCH EDWARD OF COURTHOUSE ON SHOOMED STREET SIDE, WIN FALLS, DANCH EDWARD CASH, CASHERIJCS CHECK OR BANK WINE TRANSFER, DUE AND PAYABLE BY END OF BUSINESS ON THE DAY FOLLOWING THE SALE DATE (5:00 P.M. (MOT) 7/1/08).

PUBLISH: June 12, 2008

Case No. CV-08-1986 NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CHEDITIONS
In the Matter of the Estates and Persons of
HARVEY E. AUSTIN and VERLA PAULINE
AUSTIN, husband and wife,
Deceased.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dave Austin
has been appointed Personal Representative to
administer the estate of Harvey E. Austin and
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within the time strategies of presenting the
claim.

Claim.

DATED this 29th day of May, 2008.
/s/M. Lynn Dunlap

Attornoy for Petitioner

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2008-2252 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. § 15-3-801 In the Matter of the Estate of BETTY JEAN COUCH, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mary Ann Robetton has been appointed personal representative of the between the decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent of the state where the results with the decedent of the state where the results with the claims within the control of the results with the control of the results with the claims with the control of the results with the results of the results with the results with the results within the results with the results with

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Caso No. CV-08-2251 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. § 15-3-801 In the Matter of the Estate of DENNIS C. ELDRED,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARILYN ELDRED has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the extra care required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims with to forewer

barred.
Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the additions indicated and filed with the Claik of the Court.
STEPHEN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR BY RUSSOII G. KVANVIG Altomys for Personal Representative PO Box 83 alls, Idaho 83303-0083 one: 208-733-2721

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 07-5052 ANOTHER SUMMONS

ROY, NIELSON, BARINI-GARCIA & PLATTS, a partnership, Plaintiff,

vs. SUZANNE KROHN, Defendant

PUBLISH: June 12, 19, 26 and July 3, 2008

PROPOSED NEW AND CHANGED WATER RIGHTS

The following applications have been filed for recreation and aesthetic water amenities plus re-configured irrigation for the Southfork Landing project adjacent to and south of the South Fork Paytite River, near the town of Garden Valley in portions of Socions 27, 28, 34 and 35, TSN, R4E, and Socion 2, TsN, R4E, Boise County.

Barnes Ventures Inc., 5983 W. Sato St., Sulvio D. Boto o ID 83703.

Application S-23005 for a new right filled 11/15/2006 by Englis Spring-Ranch LLC. Sources include challow ground water for 18 excensed ponds, osizing irrigation divorsions from Affect Croek, Charlets Torok, Cocki Croek and the South Fork Payetre River. Additional divorsion points on proposed from the river (is local divorsions horn mere). One divorsion or proposed from the river (is local divorsions horn mere). The divorsion points will be developed, filled and maintained. Year around use will include 12 cls from the combined sources and Set of pond storage. Ponds will be developed, filled and maintained. Year around use will include 12 cls from the combined sources and Set of pond storage. Ponds will be over about 39 ears of proviously irrigated land. Return flows from the over about 39 ears of proviously irrigated land. Return flows from the Niver via an existing and perhaps orthanced side channel. Consumptive use with set of the proposed in Terater Application 67-3787.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on August 19, 2008, at the hour of ten o'clock a.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Uncoin County Court-house, 111 W. B Stroot, Shocheno, Uncoin County, Idaho, said Trustee will said at public auction to the highest hidder, for cach in lawful monoy of the Unified States of America, all graphe at the time of sale, the following doscribed real proporty situated in the County of Lincoin, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit.

Exhibit "A"

TOWNSHIP 4 SOUTH, PANGE 17 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO.
Society 29: A parcel of land more particularly described as follows:
Commoning 1st a Aluminum Cap marking the South 1/16" Section Corner common to Section 29 and 30 and 3

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-2008-192 ANOTHER SUMMONS

STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.,

vs. DIANA M SMITH AKA DIANA COOK DARRYL SMITH, SPOUSE, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF, THE COURT MAY BETTER HUBGENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE URLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 30 DAYS. BREAD THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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DENISE M GILL, Clork
by Rosa Cota, Deputy, Magistrate Court

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No: CV-08-1775

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN ANO FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-08-1543 SUMMONS BRENDA O'BRIEN, Plaintiff,

IS FELIPE MUJICA, and AN VARGAS,

TO: JUAN VARGAS:

You have been sued by Brenda O'Brien, the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case No. CV-08-1543. The nature of the claim is relating to a Complaint and Demand for Jury Trial field on April 10,

and Demand for Jury Trial filed on April 10, 2008. also make 20 days following the last publication of this summore, the court may enter a control of this summore, the court may enter a response in the proper form, including the Cace No., and paid any required filing fee to the Clork of the court at 2012 "I Avenue South, Satie 106, Halley, (Idaho 8333 T(Et-8521) and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff automay, Douglas Netson, The Roark Law Firm, 3333 T(Et-87427) are 1, 11 and 10 and

IS (TEL: 788-2427), by of the Summons and Complaint and and for Jury Trial can be obtained by acting oither the Clerk of the Court or the ney for Plaintiff, wish legal assistance, you should immeditely in an attorney to advise you in this of.

matter. DATED this 8" day of May, 2008. /s/CLERK of the Court

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-08-1543 SUMMONS BRENDA O'BRIEN, Plaintif,

vs. LUIS FELIPE MUJICA, and JUAN VARGAS,

TO: LUIS FELIPE MUJICA:

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DATED this 8th day of May, 2008. /s/CLERK of the Court

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Dry Croek Mini Storage will sell entire contents of one storage unit, contents belonging to Charles Stone, Unit #4, last known address: PO Box 344, Eden, ID 83325 after June 12, 2008 to an auction company of their choice.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFT JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE O IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATES DIVISION

ase No. CV-08-2237 OTICE TO CREDITORS In the Interest of the Estate of FATHER FRANCIS E. DE NARDIS,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal tepresentation of the above-named estate. According to the above-named estate. According to the according to the present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of the name of the second of the present their claims within town the name of the presented to Father Party Anneat at IP Dear 688, Burley, ID 63318, or filed with the Court. DATED this 317 day of May 2009. SPFAbra Party Dodd Twin Falls ID 833030

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the
City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing
will be held on Monday, June 30, 2008, at the
hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council
Chambers, located at 305 Thild Avenue East,
Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear the following

PRIVAN INVESTMENTS, LLC
Requests the Vacation of the public utilities, irrigation and drainage assement along the northern boundary of Lots 1 through 4, Block 3, of the Righty Subdivision, location 61 2311 2337.
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Editor's take Respect is a two-way street

It smarts to think of yourself as hopelessly punk, emo, uncool at the tender young age of 30, but as I was preparing to write this, I realized that telling Magic Valley's teen music lovers to or resort to less savory ac-"rock on" would be considered exactly that.

So instead of trying to prove my street cred. I'll write more simply and hope the message. Stay here and help build gets through.

To the teens who followed the rules at The Heck, build it yourself Ranch, the all-ages music venue that closed last month: Thank you.

Your attendance and respect for the facility made it possible for a year's worth of concerts to happen there. I don't care what you look like or how loudly or incoherently you sing. You understand that making small concessions - like respecting the no-intoxicants regulations - allows you to achieve larger goals, like having a place to be your regulations; You're probably not reading this, rules, there's a place for you."

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Please don't leave town tivities now that The Ranch has shut down. support for a new venue. with boards and nails if you have to

Help the skeptics understand that peer pressure can work for good as well as ill. You can persuade at least some of the drinkers and druggers that their habits aren't welcome in a venue like The Ranch, and you can kick out those who don't respect the rules.

To the teens who didn't follow The Ranch's

On the off-chance that it finds its way to you, though Please, don't ruin a good thing for everyone else.

To anyone who sees brightly colored hair and faces full of metal and immediately thinks "delinquent": Most of the kids who went to The Ranch to listen to or play music and hang our weren't breaking the rules. Without drinking, taking drugs or committing acts of vandalism, they found a community that welcomed them and made them want to stay in Magic Valley.

That's not something to be taken lightly. If this community is to thrive, it must en-

courage not only entrepreneurs and PTA-attendine families, but also a diversity of anpearance, age, opinion and musical taste.

Magic Valley must say: "If you follow the

Four decades in the band

It was 72 years ago that Bob Bybee was born in Glenns Ferry. It has been 60 years since he took up the clarinet, 43 years since he joined the Twin Falls Municipal Band, and 40 years since he moved to Twin Falls.

He plays principal clarinet in the band - other clarinetists are better, he said, but he keeps the seat by seniority. "Over the years, I've met some really great people.

and some great conductors too," he said, "Each year I keep saying this will be the last, then band season starts up and I say I'll do it another year. I'll keep playing as long as I'm able,"

His favorite tunes are marches and overtures. which he gets to play a lot as part of the band. Sometimes a bit too often, actually,

"When you play that many years, it's kind of hard



to keep from being too repetitive," he said.

In the band's off-season, the retired Idaho Power substation foreman plays with the Magic Valley Symphony and College of Southern Idaho's woodwind ensemble.

Flag salute

They're waving their colors proudly at this week's free outdoor concert of the Twin Falls Municipal Band. For Flag Day, the concert

highlights patriotic tunes like "Flag Day Parade." "Flying Colors," "Americans We," "National Emblem" and their closing tune for tonight, "God Bless America."

"Americans We" is one of the favorite times of this week's featured band member, Bob Bybee. The clarinetist, who has played with the band most summers since 1965, loves marches, including this one by American composer Henry Fillmore.

Limber up your saluting arm, and bring a picnic and blanket to the Tvin Falls City Park band shell at 8 p.m. tonight, and every Thursday through the summer.



A new style

RY ARIFL HANSEN Staff writer

Under the leadership of two Twin Falls Rotary clubs for the past decade, Jazz in the Canvon became one of the leading jazz events in the region and one of the city's biggest festivals.

This year, belined by the Magic Valley Arts Council and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce for the first time, it is slightly shifting in timing and focus, But like a group of skilled musicians jamming, the result is still expected to please.

"This is a legacy of the Rotary clubs and we certainly hope we can continue the great tradition in our community," said Stacy Madsen, arts council executive director, "It's been a learning process. This is much larger than the Magic Valley Arts Council has done in the past."

The wine and jazz event at Kimberly Nurseries has traditionally been on Thursday night, with small venues hosting bands on

This year, the wine event moves to Friday, while a Father's Day brunch has been added on Sunday, shifting the festival's entire schedule forward a day.

The lineup of performers this year features jazz styles that haven't before echoed off the walls of the Snake-River Canyon in Centennial Waterfront Park, including the gypsy jazz of Seattle band Hot Club Sandwich.

"The name describes the style of music that we do," said band member Greg Ruby, "It's originally inspired by Django Reinhardt and the Stephane Grappelli Quin-



CANYON 2008

FALLS

The Jeni Fleming Trio. The band will bring a vocalist, guitarist, bassist, saxophonist and drummer to Jazz in the Canyon this weekend.



Hot Club Sandwich, a Seattle lazz band that plays in the gypsy style of Django

Reinhardt. tet of the Hot Club of France,

which was an acoustic fazz and swing group from 1930s Paris. We horrow from that musical tradition and incorporate our own original compositions as well as what's become known as gypsy lazz standards."

The band includes two acoustic guitars, an arch-top guitar, violin, mandolin, upright bass and vocals, and Ruby said they're looking forward to playing in the "absolutely gorgeous" canyon and connecting to a new audience in Idaho. They will play

ormation and tickets: Valley Arts Council at RTS or magicvalleincil.com.

at the wine and jazz night on Eriday and as the penultimate performers on Saturday.

Headlining the Saturday show is the leni Fleming Group from Missoula, Mont, Led by leni Fleming, who will be backed by guitar, bass, drums and saxophone, the group plays eclectic jazz-influenced pop and folk.

"In a set we may do a really well-known jazz standard like 'All or Nothing at All' or "The Girl from Inanema,' and we also do a song by Cyndi Lauper or The Beatles." Fleming said, "You guys are so close to Montana we're just very glad to have an opportunity to build our Idaho audlence, it's

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Submissions must be received by June 27. We will publish a roundup of all the patriotic events happening that weekend in the July 3 issue of TNT.

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really fun for us that there's a jazz festival that we consider so close to home."

Fleming, with a smaller acoustic backing group, has performed in Magic Valley before. including a February concert at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley and a 2006 performance at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl.

Other performers include returning band Soul Survivors: Twin Falls favorite Ethan Tucker, playing with other area teens: Gene Loranger's In a Mellow Tone Quartet; and Jeff Baker Group featuring College of Southern Idaho lazz teacher Brent Jensen, also returning to the festival.

"I'll be enjoying it as a spectator as much as anything else," Jensen said.

He'll perform with the group at other regional venues, including Pandora's on Monday night, an Idaho Falls concert and the Gene Harris Jazz Festival in Boise, "Jazz in the Canyon becomes a reason to put other things together."

Jensen said he has heard some grumbling about the elimination of the club performances that used to be on Friday night, but



said that personally he wasn't certain whether they were needed. He is glad that the new .Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center has been brought into the mix for the Father's Day brunch, and said it would make a good . alternative venue to the canyon floor because it is more accessible - no shuttle buses necessary --- and provides an easy indoor option in case of rain.

With gas prices topping \$4 a gallon, people are staying closer to home this summer. But why bother to leave Magic Valley, when there's an event like lazz in the Canyon in

"One of the great things about this particular event is people don't have to travel far to see a great event," Madsen said. "What a great way to celebrate our dads."

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Sports, grilling, golf: Books for dads

Editor's note: This is the first of what we hope will be many TNT columns by longtime Twin Falls book-lover Judi Baxter. Most of her columns - which will appear about once a month - will focus on one or two books, going into depth about what she liked or didn't like. Some will be books by Idaho authors or about the region, while others will be of more general interest. This week, we're launching the column with this wrap-up of books perfect for fathers.

till wondering what to get Dad for Father's Day? Rather than yet another tie, shirt or DVD, check out this list! Books are the perfect gift for any reader, and you never have to worry about choosing the wrong size or color.

For the master of the grill: "The Barbecue! Bible 10th Anniversary Edition" by Steven Raichlen (Workman, \$22,95). From appetizers to main courses, dry rubs to sauces, this one has it all

For the armchair traveler: "The 8:55 to Baghdad: From London to Iraq on the Trail of Agatha Christle and the Orient Express" by Andrew Eames (Overlook TP, \$14.95). Eames' account of his 3,000-mile train adventure taken in 2002 is travel writing at its finest.

For the golfer: "The Downhill Lie: A Hacker's Return to a Ruinous Sport* by Carl Hiansen (Knopf, \$22). Haasen's signature biting humor, keen insight and laugh-out-loud stories make this one that Dad is sure to share with his golfing bud-

For the baseball fan; "Rob Never's Big Book of Baseball Legends: The Truth, The Lies and Everything Else" (Fireside,

Classic and obscure 20th-

century stories brought engagingly to life; perfect for reading with that morning coffee or evening wine.

For the lover of literary thrillers: "The Book of Air and Shadows" by Michael Gruber (Harper, \$14.95). Russlan gangsters, an unknown Shakespeare manuscript, double and triple crosses ... the suspense and writing do not get any better than this!

For the non-fiction reader: "America's Hidden History: Untold Tales of the First Pilgrims, Fighting Women and Forgotten Founders Who Shaped a Nation" by Kenneth C. Davis (Collins, \$26,95), Davis' witty and irreverent view of our country's colonial and revolutionary past make for a book full of color, intrigue and human interest.

Judi Baxter has been known to recommend titles to perfect strangers while browsing the books at Costco Wholesale. She owned and operated ludi's Bookstore in downtown Twin Falls from 1978 to 1992, which Baxter describes as "very much a part of the community and a true gathering place." From 2000 to 2004 she wrote a twice-weekly column for Publisher's Weekly's online edition called "Reviews in the News"

Kimberly girl to compete in regional country music showdown

Staff report

Kimberly 15-year-old Kalie Wright was selected to compete in the "Legends of Country Music High School Show Down" at the Crescent Moon Theatre in Kanab. Utah, this weekend.

Wright was selected based on her a cappella performañce of Tammy Wynette's hit song "Stand By Your Man." She will perform

with 24 other contestants selected in the seven-state region.

Each contestant will perform on stage with Utah's Legendary Band and backup singers for the final competition.

The winner will receive a recording opportunity and photo shoot, and expense-paid trip to Nashville which includes tickets to the Grand Ole Opry and a dinner cruise on the General Jackson Show Boat.

Wright Is securing sponsorships in the community, including Dr. Ward Orthodontics, St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, Magic Valley Spraying and individuals of In



Wright

READER COMMENT A tribute to writer Jack Lintelmann

Editor's note: Jack Lintelmann was a noted figure in the Twin Falls writing scene for many years, with his work appearing in such publications as Smithsonian Mayazine, He also published a book, "The Incomplete Basset Hound Owner*

Here is a brief tribute to Lintelmann, who died April 9 at are 77. by a friend and fellow member of the Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Writers Leavue, Also included is one of the final pieces of writing Lintelmann completed before his death. It appears exactly as he wrote it on March 25 for the April 5 meeting of the league.

I never got to know lack Lintelmann as well as I'd have liked. Reing a sculptor, artist and writer, he was of necessity a private person, except when commenting on someone's work

Jack was the thermometer for our critique session as he would always tell you if your piece was good. He'd also tell you when it wasn't. Many people will do that, but lack would tell you why. And he was such a careful writer that his comments were universally taken to heart.

As a member of the Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Writers League for a number of years with many awards and publications to his credit, he was a respected friend and is greatly missed by all.

- Vaughn Phelps

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The soldier leaned back into the cushions of the open-air touring car and took in a spectacle of . which he would never have dreamed. As he craned his head up and around, he was amazed with every new angle of view. The shear canyon walls created by incredible buildings so tall they trapped the snowstorm cloud of paper tape and scraps of white debris that was channeled willynilly onto the crowds below. The young, noncommissioned officer understood then, the full meaning of a ticker-tane parade.

As the vehicle moved through the blizzard of white, a triangular shaped Monolith appeared before them that reminded the soldier of the prow of his troopship, or a giant wedge of Swiss cheese ... or his mother's iron. That's the Fuller building, his companion informed him, one of the largest and more unusual architectural designs in the city.

The civilian riding beside the noncom was a handsome, middle aged man, a popular political leader from the soldier's home state. He had lobbled hard for

more recognition of the conscientious objector-turned-warrior sitting by his side. The soldier, an ex-farmer from the Valley of the Three Forks of the Wolf, in the Cumberland Mountains, rode silently, clutching an oversized, symbolic "key to the city" in his callused hands.

Mister Cordell Hull, the politician, occasionally glanced over to smile with pride at the foreign medals pinned on the uniform of his big, rawboned companion. particularly one that hung from the soldier's neck: the United States Medal of Honor. In future years, Mr. Hull, the statesman. would serve with distinction as a cabinet member, secretary of state for President Roosevelt.

The touring car rolled along at the fixed speed of marching men, thousands whose rank and file reached from curb to curb, fore and after of the car, a small army itself, flowing in cadence; a river of men in flood stage coursing between the canyon walls contained by banks of roaring onlookers; the crowds saluting the American hero whose religious convictions were temporarily forsaken by his duty to country. The simple, humble, God-fearing sergeant who was overwhelmed by the enormity of it all.

-- lack Lintelmann

SERIAL ART

Southern Idaho screamo

BY MELISSA DAVLIN Stall writer

Even as they stood together on the stage, they looked random. Guitarist Mikey Eveleth II sported a bald head and jersey. Lead singer Pete Welch wore a plaid shirt and a bandanna, while Drake Hoogland wore black behind his drum set. Donovan Van Sant wore almost nothing at all, having stripped down to his boxers to play the bass.

While they had different sartorial styles, the men who make up Twin Falls band Home Town Hero came together and rocked The Ranch on May 31 with their explosive sound and wild stage presence.

One riff at a time

Home Town Hero started two years ago when Hoogland and Welch started playing together. Eveleth and Van Sant joined later, and they jolted the local music scene with their raw pop nunk sound.

All four members of the band have different tastes in music. Hongland digs screamo music, while Welch likes indie pop punk, Eveleth prefers hardcore and Van Sant likes metal.

What comes out of this mishmash of musical preferences? On their Myspace page, they define themselves as alternative, pop nunk and screamo. a punk genre cutegorized by screaming vocals and fast rifts. Their music is often compared to New York band Taking Back Sunday, a group they idolize

Their musical aspirations and experiences vary as much as their tastes. Eveleth started playing in fifth grade, while Welch didn't pick up a guitar until he was 17. Hoogland and Welch want to be career musicians, while bass is just a hobby for Van Sant.

In three words: Energetic, unpredictable, awesome

Their lively stage presence is as defining as their simple, catchy songs. In the beginning, Welch, who writes lyrics, didn't put any of the words to paper. If be couldn't remember the song the second time he sang it, it wasn't catchy enough to play

Their sound is now a little more refined and their lyrics well thought-out.

"One of our best songs

"(Expletive) You Matt Mullaney" - the song name is cleaned up here - is named atter Welch's ex-girlfriend's old boyfriend.

Welch has never met Matt Mullaney - just heard about him on the phone. The acoustic song about heartbreak soon be-

What the critics say

Russell Worstell, front man for Twin Folls skn band SKiTTISH ilZ, has seen Home Town Hero evolve over the past two years.

came one of their best-known. earning more than 2,700 hits on their Myspace page. And as for the poor namesake. of the sone?

"I don't even know who Matt Mullaney is," Welch said.

"They find a way to make it The crowd in The Ranch's ausound good," he said. "A lot of dience seemed to agree. Most emo sounds like crap." knew the words to the songs and sang along during their set.

Hero at myspace.com/hometownhero208.

Spot the artist

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Download songs, watch for upcoming shows and contact Home Town

Melissa Danlin may be reached how the band can make a some-

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Staff photo by JUSTIN JACKSON



nal show at The Ranch, a popular Twin Falls gathering place for teens who love live music.



Jessica Heniey, 16, Melody Sims, 15, and Ashley Featherstone, 15, wear face paint at The Ranch on May 31. The girls lament the closing of the popular teen hangout for live music. They say they don't know where they'll go to hear their favorite local 'hardcore screamo' bands.



Turn to page 7 for a profile of the Twin Falls pop punk screamo band Home Town Hero.



Make yourself heard about the teen music scene - or lack thereof — by writing TNT editor Ariel Hansen at ariel.hansen@lee.net, Comments will be compiled and may appear in coming issues of TNT.



Visit magicvalley.com for video and an audio slideshow of the last show at The Ranch.



SKITTISH ITZ, from left: Cory Mingo, 18, Mason Worstell, 19, Russ Worstell, 21, and Nic Carlson, 18, strike a 'super cheesy punk pose' May 31. The barn where a mostly teenage audience hears live music has closed.

Teen musicians, music fans shut out of Twin Falls venue

BY MIFLESSA DAVILIN Staff writer

he teenagers sidestepped animal manure as they made their way across the grounds. Kids sporting Metallica T-shirts, mohawks and high-top speakers seemed right at home on the rural ranch as muffled rock music seeped from a nearby barn.

It would be the last time the punk, emo and hardcore fans gathered at The Ranch, a Twin Falls music venue that catered to under-21 music fans. The venue. located on a family farm, closed down after a year of underground concerts, leaving young bands and their fans saying they have no place to enjoy their mu-

Mikey Eveleth IL 20, started The Ranch a year ago in response to a lack of places for teenage rock musicians to play. Eveleth implemented a strict nodrugs, no-alcohol policy, charged \$5 admission, and hosted local and traveling bands. Each near-monthly show attracted between 100 and 200 fans. mostly through word-of-mouth.

But on May 31, The Ranch hosted its last show. Nine bands. ranging from hardcore Christian to pop punk, rocked the crowd of 100. The bands played in a starkly decorated barn, and fans danced and moshed on the sawdust floor, mere feet away from saddles and ropes hanging on the walls. Outside, kids teased a spitting llama and petted a friendly goat while taking smoke breaks and chatting.

Throughout the night, rumors circulated about The Ranch's demise - a rival bar had reported them to police for serving alcohol to minors, some said: others claimed Eveleth could no longer afford liability insurance - but

Eveleth said law enforcement was going to forcibly shut him down if he didn't do it himself.

Not true, said Cant, Don Newman of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, White deputies can issue citations for individual violations, like juvenile drinking or rowdy partying. they cannot shut down an event on someone's private property.

And, he added, the sheriff's department has no record of

threatening to close The Ranch. "I don't know where the 'We will shut you down' came from." Newman said.

Although Newman couldn't comment on who would be responsible for any underage drinking at The Ranch, some responsibility lies with the property owners if they do nothing to discourage it.

"I would caution somebody that was having events like that. if they knew that there was juvenile alcohol consumption taking place (and nothing was done to stop it) ... there would be a potential liability." Newman said.

Although Eveleth and his friends enforced strict no-intoxicants rules, some kids still managed to sneak booze into the venue. Eveleth said. He decided to shut it down before he got shut down.

Even on the last night, a few teenagers tried to sneak swigs of alcohol in the parking lot. Eveleth and his friends ran around with walkle-talkies, trying to catch the offenders and promptly kicking them off the property when caught.

The bands also got into the enforcement, occasionally pausing their sets to admonish the drinkers to the cheers of behaving concert-goers.

The handful of delinquent partvers angered the majority of Ranchers who followed the rules.

"I guess not everyone knows

the concept of The Ranch," said Jimmy Elliott, 22.

ed at The Ranch's closing because it left younger kids like his 17-year-old brother with little to do on weekends. Twin Falls city developers show more interest in "building banks and car dealerships" than positive activities for youth, he said.

"That's why you see so much teen pregnancy," Elliott sald.

Others claimed that boredom leads to youth delinquency.

"This ranch has single-handedly kept a lot of kids off the streets," 18-year-old Roger Ursenbach said.

Mark Browne, a Twin Falls drug-and-alcohol counselor whose son Steve performed at The Ranch, said positive activities are a must for youth who want to stay out of trouble.

"Boredom is a real issue with young people," Browne said. And now that The Ranch has

"Really, the only thing left to do is drugs, stupid stuff and sex," Ursenhach said.

Whether or not that's true there's Skateland and the movie theater, for example - many of

Elliott was especially frustrat-



hair. The music fans aren't the only ones shut out of The Ranch, Teen musicians who are too young to play in bars and whose music is too rowdy for other venues are

eveliner, loud music and spiky

also out of luck. The solution? Either wait for another venue to open or head out of town.

Keith Cummins' band, Amblett Died Trying, is recording an EP this summer in Meridian and is looking into relocating to

"At least we'll have a place to play," Cummins said.

The closing of The Ranch wasn't the deciding factor for the pop-screamo band, Cummins said that the Twin Falls under-



side The Ranch as a friendly goat wanders the grounds May 31 outside of Twin Falls.

ground music scene has always struggled, and teenage bands have never had a steady place to play.

"It's been that way for the past three years," he said. But that won't be the case for

long, Eveleth sald,

Joshua Cummings, who helped man the door and patrol the parking lot for underage drinkers, said although The Ranch closed, music fans need not fret.

"All the money tonight is going to help find a new building," said Commings, 21. That tenacity is what kept the

bands alive in the first place, Keith Cummins said.

"We always find somewhere else," he said.

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234.



Jason Moon, lead vocalist for the Twin Falls metal band 4justice, belts late the microphone at The Ranch.

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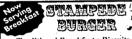
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'Zohan': A sink full of stereotypes

The Washington Post

In "You Don't Mess with the Zohan," Adam Sandler manages to stereotype pretty much everyone in the Western Hemisphere.

h's not like he's bravely confronting political correctness by reveling in expressing the nastiest stereotypes; it's more like he hasn't heard of political correctness and is unfamiliar with the concept of stereotypes in the first place. His mind is stuck at the 8-year-old level.

Sandler plays the Zohan, a fabled Israeli special-operations hern. This hero decides he has had enough of fighting and decides to immigrate to America and become a hairdresser at the famous Paul Mitchell houtique.

To be fair, there's some humor in the way Sandler and his pet director, Dennis Dugan, envision the Zohan as a gymnast rather than a commando. And the charm continues for a bit: The Zohan gets

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to America, tries to get a job at the Mitchell boutioue and instead ends up in a neighborhood in Brooklyn that is a mini-Middle Fast of its own, with Palestinians on one side of the street and lews on the other. He, of course, can find work only in a shop owned by a Palestinian woman (Emmanuelle Chriqui, the best thing, by far in the picture.)

The movie is gross but not unfunny as it covers the Zohan's rise through hair culture, aided by his steamy heterosexuality,



Adam Sandler stars as the Zohan, an Israell commando who fakes his own death in order to pursue his dream of becoming a hairstylist in New York in 'You Don't Mess with the Zohan

his lack of inhibition and his stereotypical career aggressiveness, until the old ladies are lined up all the way to the Bronx for a few minutes of bliss in the Zohan's chair.

When he's not modeling his muscles, he's showing off his

showbiz connections with a batch of cameos from such luminaries as John McEnroe. George Takei and Bruce Vi-

But in the end, the movie feels as if it exists only to display the Sandler's bicens.

"Kung Fu Panda" — A pudgy little black-and-white bear studies with martial arts mas-" ters to achieve his kung fu fighting dreams. With the voices of lack Black, Dustin Hoffman, Angelina Jolie and Jackie Chan, PG for sequences of martial arts action.

"Sex and the City: The Movie" - Carrie (Sarah Jessica) Parker), Miranda (Cynthia Nixon). Charlotte (Kristin Davis) and Samantha (Kim Cattrall) return to where they left off four years ago only to have their fairy tale endings undone or at the very least questioned, R for strong sexual content, graphic nudity and language.

"Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull". - The real heroes of this film are director Steven Spielberg and the veritable army of superb technicians behind the film's numerous stunts and special effects. It was either going to be a worse- or betterthan-average Indiana Jones film. It turns out it's one of the better ones, PG-13 for adventure violence and scary images.

"The Strangers" - Liv Tyler and Scott Speedman star as a happy couple whose romantic getaway becomes an episode of terror when strangers invade their remote cabin, R for violence/terror and language.

"Iron Man" - Diverting enough in the comic-bookmovie mode and with an engaging performance by Robert Downey Jr., this Jon Favreaudirected film lacks dramatic unity. Unlike the irreducible element that is its namesake. "Iron Man" the movie is an alloy, a combination of several

different and disconnected components that don't manage to unite to make a coherent whole, PG-13 for some intense sequences of sci-fi action and violence, and brief suggestive content. "Made of Honor" - This

redo of "My Best Friend's Wedding" stars expert romantic comedy leads Patrick Dempsey and Michelle Monaghan in the story of two best friends who don't realize they're made for each other until she decides to marry someone else, PG-13 for sexual content and language.

"What Happens in Vegas"-The most annoving expression-turned-official-city-slogan is now a major motion picture starring Cameron Diaz and Ashton Kutcher. The pair play a pair of odd-couple New Yorkers whose initial hostility

blossoms into love after a judge (Dennis Miller) orders them to remain in a drunken, loke Las Vegas marriage for six months if they want to keep the \$3 million they made in the morning, PG-13 for some crude sexual content, and language, including a drug reference.

"The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian" — The sequel to the hugely popular "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," the first of C.S. Lewis' seven-volume Narnia series to be filmed, "Prince Caspian" is both like its predecessor and different from it. Though it retains a kid-friendly PG rating this film is noticeably darker in tone and features extensive, though bloodless, battle scenes. PG for epic battle action and violence.

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THURSDAY

Lecture, exhibit/Twin Falls

Dr. Ron Hatzenbuehler, Idaho State University history professor, presents "Controlled by Events: The Presidency of Abraham Lin-coln," at 6:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Recital Hall 119: free admission. The lecture reflects his research interests In early American history and political history. Hatzenhuebler is the auther of "I Tremble For My Country: Thomas Jefferson and the Virginia Gentry." The presentation is held in conjunction with the ongoing Lincoin Ricentennial exhibit. The exhibit is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. until June 23 at CSI's Fine Arts Center lobby: free and open to the public.

Art masks exhibit/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Creative Arts Center's Art Club will exhibit its plaster masks through June 26 at The Divine Grind, Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Art Club Cook and Wyatt Whitehead, all second grade; Drew Hollister, Hannah Horner, Madeline Ko, Claire Oberg and Leva Sepehri, all third grade; and McKenzie Heileman, fourth grade. Free admission. The Divine Grind Is at 147 Shoshone St. N.

Poker/Twin Falls Twin Falls Poker League will

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Planetarium/Twin Falls

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Music/Sun Valley

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Jazz/Sun Valley

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Theater/Chubbuck

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Comedy/Utah

Comedian Maria Bamford will perform at 7 p.m. at Wiscouvs Comedy Club. Barnford can be seen students are Hailee Coats, Nicole, on Comedy Central's "Comedians of Comedy." Tickets, \$20, are available at 801-622-5588 or SmithTix.com, Wiseguys is at 269 Historic 25th St. In Ogden.

Veterans tribute/ Washington

The Veterans Tribute Rally and American Veterans Traveling Tribute (The Wall) will be held at Grant County Fairgrounds in Moses Lake. The traveling tribute, which is an 80 percent replica of the permanent Vietnam Memorial Wall in Washington D.C., will be on display, starting at noon Thursday through 8 p.m. Sunday; free admission. Comhat Vets Motorcyclo Association. Idaho Chapter 13-1, is sponsoring the tribute in conjunction with its motorcycle rally. The rally event will be held 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. with precision motorcycle riding, custom bike builders, stunt riders, bike and

car show, military displays, flag ceremonles, five music, raffles, food and beverages. Rally admission is \$10. Information: Veteranstributerally.org.

13 FRIDAY

Jazz, wine/Twin Falls

Jazz and Wine, presented by Magic Valley Arts Council and Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, will be at 6:30 p.m. at Kimberly Nurserles. The kickoff event for Jazz in the Canyon features Seattle lazz group Hot Club Sandwich and Includes wine tasting of regional, imported and California wines and specialty beers, a complimentary wine glass, bors d'peuvres and dessert. Tickets are \$25 for Individuals or \$45 for countes. Tickots are available at Kimberly Nurseries, Twin Falls chamber office, Everybody's Business and the arts council office or at Magicvalleyartscouncil.org.

Beak signing/ Twin Falls

Florida author and Civil War historian Dann Wallis will sign his new historic/fiction novel, "Burnin' Daylight!", 1-3 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Booksellers. This is a story of high adventure set in the early days of the American Civil War's western campaign. It begins at the battle of Shiloh in Tennessee and follows the exploits of two enemy soldiers as they must journey together into . the west of 1862. Information: Dannwallis.com, Barnes & Noble Booksellers is at 1238 Pole

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the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus will present "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" at 2 p.m.: "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m.; and "Pink

Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults. \$3 for seniors, \$2 for stu-dents and \$9 for families.

Acoustic/Twin Falls Rick Kuhn will play 7-

9 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining Event Center, No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Canyon Crest Drive.

Rock/Twin Falls

Fabulous Travelers will play '50s, '60s and '70s rock, 6:30-11 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hanson St.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Mixed Emotions will perform 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steak House. No cover charge, Montana Steak House is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Poker/Twin Falls

Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. No entry fee. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

Ladies Night will be featured at Knizer's Night Life. Doors onen at 7 p.m. Free admission for ladies. No cover charge until 9 p.m. for men; then \$5. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.



students' artwork 1-5 p.m. at Lion's Gate Gallery. The variety of artworks in oil and graphite reflect the artists' style, experience and skill, personality and taste, Free, Information: Maria Smith at 734-3003. Lion's Gate Gallery is at 219 Main St.

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Music/Gooding

Teasin' and Picasin' will play 9 p.m. until closing at Toponis. No cover charge. Toponis is at 413 Main St.

Country/Jerome

Country Classics will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elks Lodge, Cover charge Is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Everyone is welcome. Dinner available 6-9 p.m. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S. on U.S. Highway 93.

Music/Burley

Kroakers DJ featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, Cover charge is \$2. Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highway 30.

Country/Declo

The Fugitives will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m, at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Trie will perform at 8 p.m. at the Duchin Lounge at Sun is 'Minnie Miller Falls' by Erik Allen. Valley Resort. No cover charge.

Music/Sun Valley

Pianist Larry Harshbarger will perform 6-9 p.m. at the Ram Restaurant in the Sun Vailey Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge, Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Comedy/Jackpot

Vicki Lawrence and Mama: A Two-Women Show will perform at 8 and 10 p.m. at the Gala Showroom at Caclus Petes Resort Casino. Tickets, \$30-\$40, include two free drinks and are available at Ameristar.com or 800-821-1103. Cactus Petes is at 1385 U.S. High-

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The exhibit of paintings produced in Hagerman during a plein-air event sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council will be on display at the Full Moon Gallery, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls through June 12. This painting

ho Chapter 13-1, is sponsoring the History Day event is open 9 a.m. to 5 tribute in conjunction with its motorcycle rally. The rally event will be held 9 a.m. to midnight with precision motorcycle riding, custom blke builders, stunt riders, bike and car show, military displays. Ilag ceremonies, live music, raifles, food and beverages. Rally admission is \$10, Information: Veteranstributerally.org.

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Country, rock/Twin Falls

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Music/Jerome The Rimrock Batladeers, featur-

ing Bob Burnham, Gary Burnham, Mike Wayment, Kelth Farnsworth, Dee Haycock and Ron Thome, will perform at Live History Day at about 11 a.m. and about 2 p.m. at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, Live

p.m. Admission fee to Live History Day: \$5 for adults and free for children 16 and under. The farm museum is northeast of the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 84.

Rock/Twin Falls

Fabulous Travelers will play '50s, '60s and '70s rock, 6:30-11 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St

Dance/Twin Falls

Dance Party will be featured at Knizer's Night Life. Door opens at 7 p.m. No cover charge until 9 p.m.; then \$3. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Blues/Twin Falls

Swamp Cats will play from 9 n.m. to 1 a.m. at Sidewinder Salgon. Cover charge is \$5. The Sidewinder is at 233 Fifth Ave. S.

Astronomy/Twin Falls

Star Party with telescope viewing will be 9:45 p.m. to midnight at the Centennial Observatory in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho camous. Free admission.

Art exhibit/Filer

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Blues/Shoshone

Miles to Nowhere Band, with special guests Rick Kuhn and Michael Frew, will play unplugged acoustic blues and originals, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Columbia fron Horse Saloon. No cover charge. The Columbia is at 210 N. Rail St. W.

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Wine, music, art/Hammett

Cold Springs Winery will hold its second annual "First Tastings," noon to 7 p.m., featuring several new wine releases, music, art showings, winery tours and late afternoon barbecue. Cost is \$10 per person, including a wine glass. Cold Springs Winery is north off of Interstate 84, exit 112. Information: 366-7995.

Art exhibit/Boise

Idaho artist Gerri Sayler's exhibition, "Ad Infinitum," opens Saturday and continues through NOV. 30. at the Boise Art Museum. The work consists of distening strands of sculpted hot glue, cascading from the ceiling and creating a web-like room of synthetic forms remniscent of icicles of vanter, Museum hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays, Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors (62 and older) and \$1 for children (first through 12th grade). Boise Art Museum is at 670 Julia Davis Drive.

Theater/Chubbuck

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SUNDAY

Dance/Twin Falls Twin Falls Senior Citizens Cen-

ter will hold a dance 2-5 p.m. Melody Masters will provide the music. \$4 per person. The senior center is at 530 Shoshone St. W.

Country, rock/Twin Falls Milestone will play from 8 p.m.

to midnight at the Pigneer Club. No cover charge. Pioneer is at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Music/Sun Valley

Pianist and singer Leana Leach will perform 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Sunday brunch in the Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort, No cover charge.

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MONDAY

Movie/Twin Falls

Film screening of "Timewave 2013," written and directed by Sharron Rose, will be held at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center recital room. The movie explores concepts of the Mayan calendar and the energy shift of 2012, Tickets, \$10 per person, are available at Magic Valley Hypnosis or at the door, Information: 736-

Jazz/Twin Falls

Bill Anschell Quartet, featuring planist Anschell, saxophonist Brent Jensen, bassist Jeff Johnson and drummer John Bishop, will perform 7-10 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. The quartet will perform selections from their CD, "One More Mile." No cover charge. Reservations: 733-5433 or Pandorastwin.com. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Music camp/Twin Falls

Camp Crescendo, a music camp for students in second through seventh grades, will be held 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. through June 20 at the College of Southern Idaho. Students will participate dally in three required classes (choir, jazzy jeopardy and classy creations) and three elective classes rchoice of quitar, swing dancing theatrics, bell choir, harmonica, drums. African rhythms, line dancing, keyboard, ukulele, jazz dance and theater make-up). Other activities include talent shows, volleyball, movies, dances and nightly campfire sing-a-longs. Cost is \$360 (includes classes, activities, room and board). To register: Campcrescendo.com or 861-2830.

Bluegrass/Twin Falls

Idaho Sawtooth Bluegrass Association will hold beginning bluegrass workshops 7-9 p.m. at Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery, New players are welcome. No cover charge, Gertie's is at 602 Second Ave. S.

Dance workshop/Boise

DanceFest will be held 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boise State University campus. Dancers age 12 and older can test their skills, receive instruction from top performers and choreographers, and particlpate in public performances. The workshop continues through JUNE 28 and includes ballet, jazz and modern classes. Interested students need to send in an audition tape, audition in person, or be recommended by an Instructor, Workshop costs range from \$138 (for 10 classes) to \$425 fall classes and performances), information and instructions: Theatre.bolsestate.edu/Summerdance/summenta.htm.

Music festival/Weiser

National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest and Festival will be held through JUNE 21 at the Weiser City Park. Competitions will be held 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with daily preliminary rounds. Evening competitions will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 16-20, with the Grand National Finals at 7:30 p.m. June 21 at Weiser High School, Activities include a carrival, live entertainment, Battle of the Bands, arts and crafts, klds' day, Wild West shoot-out and iam sessions. Day pass is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children; five-day pass, \$50 for adults and \$30 for children (includes day and evening sessions). Evening events are \$10-18 for adults and \$5-8 for children. Tickets are available at 800-437-1280 or Fiddlecontest com

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Lecture/Ketchum

Sun Valley Summer Symphony presents a free lecture with Music Director Alasdair Neale at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Library, Alasdair will share insights and information about Tchaikovsky's final symphony. "Pathetique," Reservations required: symphony office, 622-5607, Seating is limited.

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18 WEDNESDAY

Country/Twin Falls

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Music/Twin Falls

Open Mic Night will be featured at 9 p.m. at the Blue Room at Woody's, No cover charge, Woody's is at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Poker/Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Poker League will hold Texas Hold'em tournaments at 7 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life, No entry fee, Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Music/Twin Falls

Guitar Hero will be featured at 9 p.m. at Kruzer's Night Life. No cover charge. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Music festival/Weiser National Oldtime Fiddlers' Con-

test and Festival will be held through JUNE 21 at the Welser City Park. Competitions will be held 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday with daily preliminary rounds. Evening competitions will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 16-20, with the Grand National Finals at 7:30 p.m. June 21 at Weiser High School. Activitles include a carnival, live entertainment. Battle of the Bands, arts and crafts, kids' day, Wild West shoot-out and jam sessions. Day pass is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children; five-day pass, \$50 for adults and \$30 for children (includes day and evening sessions). Evening events are \$10-18 for adults and

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Art exhibit/Boise

Idaho artist Gerri Sayler's exhibition, "Ad Infinitum," will be on display through NOV. 30 at the Bolse Art Museum. A free guided tour, "Es-pecially for Seniors," will be at 2 p.m. The work consists of alistening strands of sculpted hot glue, cascading from the ceiling and creating a web-like room of synthetic forms reminiscent of icicles of winter. Museum hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays. Admission is \$5 for adults, S3 for seniors (62 and older) and \$1 for children (first through 12th grade). Boise Art Museum is at 670 Julia Davis Drive.

NEXT WEEKEND

Lecture, exhibit/Twin Falls David Leroy, former Idaho attor-

ney general and lieutenant governor, will present "Abraham Lincoln, Civil Liberties, and the Press" at 6:30 p.m. JUNE 19 at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Theater. The presentation is held in conjunction with the ongoing Lincoln Bicentennial exhibit, which is open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. until JUNE 23 at CSI's Fine Arts Center lobby: free and open to the public.

Symposium/Twin Falls

The third annual Civil Liberties Symposium will be held 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. JUNE 19-20 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theater. Speakers are Gooffrey Stone, University of Chicago Law School dean and author of "Perlious Times: Free Speech in Wartime"; the Honorable Jim Jones, Idaho Supreme Court lustice and former Idaho attorney neneral: Don Burnett, College of Law dean at University of Idaho: Mark Trahant, Seattle Post Intelligencer editorial page editor; Diana Owen, Georgetown University professor of political science and editor of "New Media and American Politics": David Leroy, former Idaho attomey general, lieutenant governor and U.S. nuclear negotiator; Tom Ikeda, creator of the film "Densho: The Japanese American Legacy Project"; Dan Prinzing, Idaho Human **Biohts Education Center educational** director; Marc C. Johnson, Gallatin Group president: Caroline Acyagi-Storn, executive editor of The Pacific Citizen, The Journal of the Japanese American Citizens League; and James G. Wright, Times-News editor. The event is presented by CSI, Minidoka Internment National Monument and Friends of Minidoka, Cost is \$60 (meals available for an additional \$30). To pre-register: Lauri Watkins at 732-6850, Connie Stout

at 732-6800 or Boisestate.edu. Information: Russ Tremavne, 732-

Dance workshop/Boise

DanceFest will be held 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. JUNE 19-28 at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Bolse State University campus. Dancers age 12 and older can test their skills, receive instruction from top performers and choreographers, and participate in public performances. The workshop includes ballet. lazz and modern classes, Interested students need to send in an audition tape, audition in person, or be recommended by an Instructor, Workshop costs range from \$138 (for 10 classes) to \$425 (all classes and performances). Information and instructions: Theatre.bolsestate.edu/Summerdance/summerda.htm.

Jazz/Twin Falls Jazz music will be featured 6:30-

11 p.m. JUNE 20 at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

Variety/Twin Falls

Ladies Night will be featured JUNE 20 at Kruzer's Night Life. Doors open at 7 p.m. Free admission for ladies. No cover charge until 9 p.m. for men; then \$5. Kruzer's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Latin music/Halley

"Fandango" outdoor concert, featuring Los Pinguos with Latin dance music, will be at 7 p.m. JUNE 20 at Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Hailey Center. Concert tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children (12) and under). Tickets are available at Sunvalleycenter.org; 726.9491, ext. 10 or 788,2033; or at Sun Valley Center in Ketchum. The concert is presented in association with the College of Southern Idaho's Sun Valley Summer Spanish Institute JUNE 16-20, including language instruction, cultural insight and Latin dance classes; information; 788-2033. The Halley Center is at 314 Second Ave.

Dairy days/Wendell

Magic Valley Dairy Days with the theme "Holy Cow! It's Dairy Days!" will be held JUNE 20-21 at Wendell City Park, Free entertainment on JUNE 20 includes Art Smith, entertainer, at 6:30 p.m.; KFC Puppet Team at 7 p.m.; and Gary Bench. western/folk music at 7:30 p.m. Ac-Uvitles on JUNE 21 include breakfast at City Hall Park, 7:30-9:30 a.m.; Show-N-Shine Car Show, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; parade at 10:30 a.m.; Uptown Dance Team at 12:30 p.m.; klds tractor pull at 1:20 p.m.: Pure Energy at 1:40 p.m.; scholarship and parade winners announced at 2:20 p.m.; Gem State Fiddlers at 2:30 p.m.; Snake River MLC Choir at 3:30 p.m. and C&R Express at 4 p.m.



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