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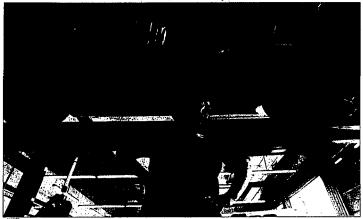
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Travis Price, the manager of Bill's Antomotive and Murfiler on Main Avenue, stands under a Missan 240 SX is the Twin Falls automotive shop. It converter for this car is the rectangular metal part above Price's right shoulder. Police are reporting a rise is theft of the car part and are that some theft cases may be going unreported. Twin Falls Police say theft trend is evolving

Catalytic converters designed to reduce automobile emissions are being stolen and sold for scrap in Twin Falls.

"I was surprised, this is becoming a trend," said Twin Falls Folice Capt, Mart Hicks. Hicks counted four cases associated with entalytic converter thefis reported in town between June 2007 and June 2008.

Police have solved half of

2008,
Police have solved half of
those cases, Hicks said.
Most recently, Eric D. Berry,
37, pleaded guilty June 16 to
malicious injury to property

after a Twin Falls police officer found Berry tried for 30
minutes to saw a catalytic
converter offa car parked in a
tot near the 1300 block of
North College Road.

In that case, a resident
called police to the area
because of loud drill noises.
Berry wasn't there when
police arrived, but police
found a saw on the ground,
court records show.

Less than an hour later,
police located Berry back in
the area with an empty saw
case in his possession, court
records show.

Catalytic converters are
being stolen from cars
because of their metal com-

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Hear what police are saying about recent catalytic conver or thefts and watch an interview with a local mechanic.

position, which includes high priced platinum, authorities said.

said.
Catalytic converters reduce carbon monoxide emissions from car engines by about 90 percent, according to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

A new catalytic converter can cost \$117 without labor, court records show.

Costs to replace catalytic converters with labor vary based on vehicle type—some require more than one device. Catalytic converter replacements can cost between \$185 and \$1,000, said Travis Price, manager of Bill's Automotive and Muffler in Twin Falls.

Price said he's fixed three cars with stolen catalytic converters in the past cupie months. "It hasn't been a real big deal yet," he said.

But police aren't writing off

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## **Idaho Power** weighs in on state motion to dismiss

Water users seek to join Swan Falls case



Idaho Power Co. has responded to the state of Idaho's attempts to dismiss and resolve the remaining Issues in a lawsuit over the Swan Falls Agreement. Meanwhile, Jerry Rigby, chairman of the Idaho Water Users Board, and groundwater users attorney Randall Budge have filed on behalf of six trigation districts and canal companies to participate in the case, stating that the resolution



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View documents related to the Swan Falls case.

the Swan Folls case, sought by Idaho Power would harm their clients. The Swan Falls Agreement is a 24-year-old deal between Idaho Power and the state in which Idaho Power surrendered water rights for guarantees it would receive average daily minimum Ilows at Swan Falls, located on the Snake River about 40 miles south of Boise near Murphy. Idaho Power stud the offices of the governor,

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### Supreme Court OKs border fence despite environmental worry

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it want stand in the way as the U.S. extends its security fence hundreds of miles along the border with Mexico, allowing building to proceed full-speed despite claims that it harms the environment and animals who live in the architecture. In a second case mixing national security and the environment — and a second dose of potentially good news for the Bush administration — the justices agreed to consider an appeals court ruling that limits the Navy's use of sonar off the Southern California coast because of potential harm to dolphins and whales.

Given sporadic attention for years, the concept of a border fence took on new life after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorists.

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### Flood victims say FEMA is doing a heckuva job

EAST ST. LOUIS, III. — Then floodwaters knocked EAST ST. LOUIS, III.
When floodwaters knocked
out the water treatment plant
in Mason City, lowa, FEMA
rolled into town and promptly set up an account with a
Pepsi bottler to supply bottled water. Then FEMA officlals moved into a vacant
store and began handing out
the stuff.
"We saw different FEMA

store and began handing out the stuff.

"We saw different FEMA people in and out," City Administrator Brent Trout said. We really started seeing FEMA people showing up to see what was going on in town and putting out the word on flood assistance." Nearly three years after Hurricane Kattrina turned FEMA into a punchline, many homeowners, politicians and community leading the foliation of the flood-stricken Midwest say that so far, the agency is doing a heckura job—and they mean it.

Up and down the Big Muddy, the Federal Emergency Management Agency is being commended for responding quickly and

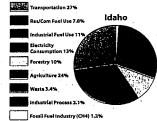
for responding quickly and surely.

"The lessons we learned from Katrina we've taken very seriously." sald Glenn Cannon, FilMA assistant administrator for disaster operations. He added: "We've changed the way we do business. We don't wait to react." After Katrina devastated the Gull Coust in 2005, FEMA came into New Orleans late and unprepared, and soon became a symbol of government bungling. President Bush's compliment to FEMA Director Michael D. Brown-Brownie, you're doing a "Brownie, you're doing a heckuva job!" — became a

Now, storms and flooding in the upper Midwest have left 24 people dead, driven

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#### Gross GHG Emissions by Sector, 2000



**United States** 

Industrial Fuel Use 14% Fossil Fuel Industry (CH4) 3% Electricity 32%

Source: Idaho Dept. of Environmental Quality

### Report tracks sharp increase in greenhouse gas emissions

Idaho greenhouse gas emissions grew more than 30 percent from 1990 to 2005, nearly twice as fast as the national average, according to a new report made available last week.

Produced by Pennsylvania-based Center for Climate Strategies, the report includes projections out to the year 2020, and puts the increase over past years down to population growth, a thriving economy and a high per-capita consumption of electricity and gasoline.

The center's report, posted to the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality's Web site, provides initial estimates of Idaho's greenhouse gas emissions and how they're generated. It is one result of a 2007 executive order signed by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter calling for a statewide emissions inventory, sald Jess Byrne, DEQ Intergovernmen.



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tal affairs coordinator.

The report will be used to guide future conversations and decisions about greenhouse gases in the state. Its calculations were made using estimates and national models, Byrne said, because Idaho facilities aren't their control.

models, Byrne said, because idaho facilities aren't required to report their greenhouse gas emissions.
"That's not something that's easily measurable in the ambient air," Byrne sald. The state will produce its first detailed account of carbon dioxide and other pollutants linked to global warming in 2009.
Nearly a third of the state's

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Fire season is picking up. MAGIC VALLEY, A5

#### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### BUSINESS

ver Bridge Realty open house, with food, entertainment and pportunity to meet the agents, 4 to 6 p.m., 425 Overland ve., Burley, public invited, 878-4456.

#### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

Rupert Kiwanis Club meeting, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-8124.

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Burley Rotary Club meeting, noon, Burley Inn, 878-8382.
Magic Valloy Toastmastors meeting and no-heat lunch, with a focus on teaching and encouraging members in communication and leadership skills, noon, Golden Corral, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, new members welcome. 316-84844.

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Blud, Twin Falls, new members welcome, 316-8534.
Twin Falls Boot Secoting Country Dancers Club, 6 to 9 p.m.,
Radio Rondevoo, 241 Main Ave. W., 736-4282.
Citizons Protecting Resources (CPR) meeting, 7 p.m., Idaho
Fish and Game building, two miles north of the Fyling J.
Highway 93, 324-3202.
Minidoka Memorial Hospital Board meeting, 7 p.m., conference
room, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, 436-0481.
Burley Amorican Legion Post 17 meeting, 7 p.m., 1501 Oakley,
Ave. 678-3428.
Snake River Flats Barbershop chorus meeting, 7:30 p.m.,
Harmony Hall, 123 K St., Rupert, 436-6047.

#### **EXHIBITS**

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

#### **HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**

Community Bingo, 6:30 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, 878-7973.

#### LIBRARY

Oakley Summer Reading Story Hour, 10 a.m., Oakley Free Library, 862-3434.

#### GOVERNMENT

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Win Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425
Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Bloine County cemmissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First
Ave. S., Haliey, 788-5500.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.
Lincoln, 644-2700.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag.
Building, high school, 104 Tiger Drive, 324-2392 cxt. 1010.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zonling Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.
Cassia County School District meeting, 7 p.m., district office, 237 E. 19th St., 436-4727.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., 366-7418.
Jerome City Planning and Zonling Commission, 7 p.m., council

366-7418. Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Avc. A, 3428189. Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hali, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030. Hagorman Planning and Zoning Commission, City Hali, 191 State St. N., 837-6635.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation
Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737:5988.

Ongoing axercise program for people with Parkinson's disease,
offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to
noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland
Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737:2977.

Silvesfneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program
designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health
and physical needs, 11:15 3.m. to noon, 1vin Falls YMCA,
1751. Elizabeth Blid., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA
members and 55 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.
Adult Children Anonymous (A.C.A.) meeting, for individuals
recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6
p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228
Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance). Twin Falls, no cost, 308-5656.
MIn-Casala Shelter for Women & Children women's support
group, 6, pm., 123 S. C St., Rupert, (209) 436-0987.

Cellea Support Group of Magic Valley monthly meeting, for anyone interested in gluten-free living, 7 pm., Doctor's Meeting
room, St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, Twin Falls, 7319079.

Celebrato Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy
behavior, 7-30 p.

Social Colebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 H Ave. E., Jerome, 324-7237.

#### HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Corner Quilters Guild , 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., The Fat Quarter Quilt Shop, 1.12 W. Main, Wendell, open to public, no cost, (208) 934-4591.

#### HOME AND GARDEN

Shoshono market possibility, for farmers and gardeners interested in creating a farmers market in Shoshone, 6:30 p.m., south lawn of the Lincoln County Courthouse, (208) 284-2268.

#### MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium, "Mystery of the Milssing Seasons/Live Sky Tour" at 2 p.m., "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m. and "Altragoous Rockin" at 81:5 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, "Win Folls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by email at strowne@maglcvalley.com; by fax, 7345538; or ymail, Times-News, P.O.805 484, Win Folls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the

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# MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE NATION/WORLD

#### CHINA

#### China plans Mount Everest cleanup in 2009

BEIJING—With the debris
of more than 50 years of
climbling—oxygen canisters,
tents, backpacks and even
some bodies — Mount
Everest has been called the
world's highest garbage
dump.

world's hignest garbage dump. Now China is moving to clean up its northern side of the mountain and protect its fragile Himalayan environ-ment, announcing a trash collection campaign that could limit the number of climbers and other visitors in 2009.

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"Our target is to keep even more people from abusing Mount Everest," Zhang Mount Everest," Zhang Mount Everest," Zhang Mount Everest, "Annay the Zhang Lang Sungar, Tibets efwironmental protection chief was quoted Monday as saying by the Xinhua News Agency.

Everest's 29,035-foot peak—the world's tallest—lies on the border between China and Nepal, with climbers providing a large source of income for both countries. However, overcrowded routes and the accumulation of debris have led to some calls for the mountain to be closed to climbers temporarily.

Last year, more than 40,000 people visited the mountain from the Chiness side, which is located in Tibet, the China is located in Tibet, the China waspan was a support of the country was a support of the chines was the chinese was a support of the

is located in Tibet, the China Daily newspaper said. Although that number was less than 10 percent of those who went to the mountain on the southern, or Nepali, side in 2000, the paper said environmentalists estimate they could have left behind as much as 120 tons of



In this Saturday May 24, 2003, file photo, wispy clouds form near t peaks surrounding Mount Everest, seen from Everest Base camp in Nepal. China is planning a major cleanup operation for Mount Everest next year.

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Sen. John McCaln added an
unusual twist to his emerging
energy agenda Monday,
promising to award a \$300million prize to the inventor
of a next-generation battery
that could power electric
vehicles. The prize amount is
small relative to the billions of
collection for dear of the prize of the collection. dollars the federal govern-ment spends on other energy industries. The Bush adminindustries. The bush admin-istration already has pledged \$1.2 billion toward research on hydrogen fuel cells, a tech-nology that proponents say is 10 or more years from viabili-

ty. Br But the Arizona senator spoke expansively Monday of the potential of American ingenuity. "We are the coun-

garbage, or about 6 pounds per tourist.

WASHINGTON

McCain promises prize for new battery

Sen. John McCain added an unusual twist oh is emerging energy agenda Monday, promising to award a \$300-inillion prize to the inventor of a next-generation battery that could power electric vehicles. The prize amount is small relative to the billions of

economy standards and to eliminate tariffs on foreign

#### NASA warming scientist: 'This is the last chance'

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WASHINGTON — Exactly
20 years after warning
America about global warming, a top NASA scientist said
the situation has gotten so
bad that the world's only
hope is drastic action.

James Hansen told Congress on Monday that the world has long passed the "dangerous level" for greenhouse gases in the atmosphere and needs to get back to 1988 levels. He said Earth's atmosphere can only stay this loaded with manmade carbon dioxide for a couple more decades without changes such as mass extinction, ecosystem collapse and dramatic sea level rises.

rises.
"We're toast if we don't get
on a very different path,"
Hansen, director of the
Goddard Institute of Space
Sciences who is sometimes
called the godfather of global
warming science, told The
Associated Press, "This is the
last chance."

#### CALIFORNIA Lightning sparks 800 fires in California

fires in California
SAN FRANCISCO
—Firefighters from neighboring
states arrived to help Monday
after an "unprecedented"
lightning storm sparked more
than 800 wildfires, from Big
Sur to wine country to
Humboldt County.
Thousands of firefighters
battled the blazes on the
ground and from the ait and
Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegald he was alarmed by the
number of fires that kept
erupting.

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He said he was told late Sunday evening that the state had 520 fires, and he found it "quite shocking" that by morning the number had risen above 700.

— wire reports

#### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, June 24, ne 176th day of 2008. There re 190 days left in the year. TODAY's HIGHLIGHT:

On June 24, 1948, Communist forces cut off all Communist forces cut off all and and water routes between West Germany and West Berlin, prompting the western allies to organize the massive Berlin Airlift.

ON THIS DATE:
In 1314, the forces of Scotland's King Robert 1 defeated the English in the Battle of Bannockburn.
In 1509, Henry VIII was crowned king of England.
In 1793, the first republican constitution in France was adopted.
In 1807, a grand Jury in

Richmond, Va., indicted for-mer Vice President Aaron Burr on charges of treason and high misdemeanor (he was

on charges of treason and high misdemeanor the was later acquitted). In 1908, the 22nd and 24th president of the United States, Grover Cleveland, died in Princeton, N.J., at age 71. In 1940, France signed an armistice with Italy during World War II. In 1948, the Republican National Convention, meeting in Philadelphia, nominated New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for president. In 1988, "Resurrection City," a shantytown constructed as part of the Poor People's March on Washington, D.C., was closed down by authorities.

In 1975, 113 people were killed when an Eastern Airlines Boeing 727 crashed while attempting to land during a thunderstorm at New York's John E. Kennedy International Airport.

In 1983, the space shuttle Challenger — carrying America's first woman in space, Sally K. Ride — coasted to a safe landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California. Ten years ago: President Clinton left on a nine-day visit to China amid a swirt of controversy over his policy toward the Beijing government. AT&T Corp. struck a deal to buy cable TV glant Tele-Communications for S31,7 billion.

Five years ago: Six British soldiers were killed by Iraqis in a police station in southern leng and eight were wounded in a nearby ambush. President Valdimir Putin arrived in London on the first state visit to Britain by a Russian leader since the 19th century. An Air France Concorde bound for a German museum landed in Germany.

German, museum landed in Germany.
One year ago:Ali Hassan af Majid. Saddam Hussein's cousin known as "Chemical Ali." and two other ex-officials in Saddam's were sentenced by the Iraqi High Tribunal to hang for slaughtering up to 180,000 Kurdish men, women and children two decades earlier.

#### HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF JUNE 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your flights of fancy can lead you astray dur-ing August. While you are sharp as a tack in business, Job sharp as a tack in business, Job or career matters, you might be too guillible if your heart or wallet are at risk. Read all fine print and take time to know someone thoroughly before becoming involved in a new hookup, January is the best time to receive favors, oppor-tunities or to obtain the answer to your prayers. Set your crucial projects into motion then for the best suc-cess.

cess.
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Too many eggs in one basket
can lead to breakage. You are a
whiz kid with the details and
can earn extra kudos for ingenuity. Don't take on too much

at one time as you could over-estimate your abilities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
What is most important is to have a rock solid financial foundation that no amount of shaking can dislodge. The problem is that you might be focused on how others accomplish this, to your detri-ment.

accomplish this, to your ucui-ment.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
It might be green, but money doesn't grow on trees. Be altert for situations where there could be a careless loss of cash. A desire to provide for a family or support a home could sup-ply strong motivation.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Only give advice when it is asked for. You could have a few hours when you are full of self-assurance and opinions.

Rogers, 19, was held out of the event due to a coach's decision following a DUI arrest.

There's a tendency to bend over backward in an attempt to cure the ills of the world. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may think that building your

may think that building your reputation among a group, such as a charily or school, can lead to bigger and better things. Sometimes it is better to stick to what you know or simply do nothing at all. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Good intentions are never enough, You might be wearing blinders where a certain business deal or family matter is concerned. Hold off on making final decistons, as you may be too anxious to be liked. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Have plenty of patience. Boost someone's confidence by being sensitive to their pride—and make extra efforts to be

Where's

considerate. considerate. Misunder-standings can occur, as not all folks say what they mean. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

You may wear numerous hats today. Don't be afraid to model

today. Don't be afraid to model some new ones; you may discover a new talent. Roll up your sleeves and tackle new ideas and responsibilities. Turn brainpower on high. SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The ends justify the means. Unwavering devotion to a cause is necessary. Wave your flag or root for the home team. You can make field goals in business or score points with a family member. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Inslincerity may mask

19): Insincerity may mask intent. You may be so focused on making your own plans a reality that you mislead others as to your true desires.
Ignoring the rights and opinions of others can trigger dis-

ions of others can trigger discord.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

B): It is time to put away childlish things. Shelve ambitions that haven't worked out or seem out of character.

Reassess your goals in the expectation that the right opportunity will come along at a later time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Flush away problems then close the lid. Don't return a phone call from an old friend because eventually you will remember why the two of you parted in the first place. You could upset new relationships.

ships.

## Page C1 of Saturday's Times-News incorrectly identified the reason for rodeo cowboy Cory Rogers' turn-out in the third go-round of the Collegiate National Finals Rodeo. The Times-News regrets the error.

### CLARIFICATION

CORRECTION

included an accompanying graphic that was unclear about which residents are affected by a new policy. Under the new ordinance,

the changes in the watering the changes in the watering schedule apply only to homes and businesses switching from potable water for pressurized irriga-tion to water from Twin Falls Canal Company.



Look for his "You don't sav" colmun next Friday in

### Fence

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attacks, which also revived the nation's heated immigra-tion debate. Intelligence offi-cials have said the holes the southwest border along the southwest border could provide places for ter-

to enter the country. Monday, the cou On Monday, the court declined to hear arguments declined to hear arguments in a case brought by environmental groups that could have slowed or even halted the multibillion-dollar fence project that stretches from the Pacific surf at Tijuana to the "Gulf" of Mexico near Brownsville, Texas. Some 331 miles of fencing had been constructed as of June 13, with about as much still to go.

go.

The case involved a two-mile section of fence in the San Pedro Riparian National Conservation Area near Naco, Ariz. The section has already been built. Environmentalists have said Environmentalists have said the fence puts already endangered species such as to color and the jaguarundi— in even more danger. The fence would prevent then from swimming across the Rio Grande to mate. Fourteen House Democrats—including seven committee chairs— had filed a brief in support of the environmentalists' appeal.

appeal.
"Without a comprehensive

"Without a comprehensive plan, this fence is just anoth-er quick fix," said Rep. Bennie Thompson, D-Miss., one of the signers. Thompson chairs the House Homeland

the House Homeland Security Committee. On the other side, Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y. said the outcome "was a victory for common sense ... and it was a victory for Americans who want secure borders." King

homes and caused billions in damage.

After the rain started falling in early June, FEMA arrived with 13 million sandbags to pile onto the levees, 200 gen-erators, and 30 trucks to haul off debris. Across the upper Midwest, the agency has delivered nearly 3.6 million liters of water and 192,000 ready-to-eat meals. About

ready-to-eat meals. About 650 inspectors are working in Iowa, Indiana and Wisconsin

Gas

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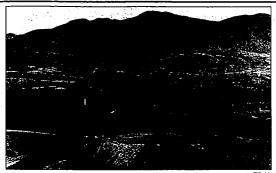
greenhouse gas emissions came from the transporta-tion sector in 2005, including

private vehicles and the trucking industry, according to the report. The agricultural industry accounted for the next\_highest amount and

made up 25 percent of green-house gas emissions in

Idabio. "Agriculture is a big indus-try, and our population is relatively small." Chris Ramsdell, DEO emissions inventory coordinator, told the Spokensar-Review newspaper of Spokane, Wash. "If we had 10 million people, agriculture would be intiden."

**FEMA** Continued from page A1 tens of thousands from their homes and caused billions in



The U.S.-Mexico border fence is seen from the outskirts of Nogales, Mexico, on April 1. The Supreme Court of Monday turned down a plea by environmental groups to rein is the Bush administration's power to waive laws regulations to speed construction of a fence along the U.S.-Mexican border.

wrote the 2006 law that called for hundreds of miles of fenc-

ing. So far, Homeland Security

ing.
So far, Homeland Security
Secretary Michael Chertoff
has waived more than 40
laws and regulations in an
effort to finish building 670
miles of fence along the
southwest border.
Administration officials have
said that invoking the legal
waivers — which Congress
authorized in 1996 and 2005
laws — will cut through
bureaucratic red tape and
sidestep environmental laws
that would otherwise stand
in the way of construction.
The fence faces other legal
challenges. Currently there
are two class action lawsuits
against property condemna-

ainst property condemna-on and four District Court challenging environ-al actions, according to mental actions, according to Homeland Security. An environmental lawsuit

stopped construction of a border fence in San Diego in

the late 1990s. Because of this, in 2005 Congress gave the administration wide-reaching power to waive environmental and other laws that could stand in the

The fact that the Supreme way.
The fact that the Supreme Court would not take up the Arizona environmental challenge does not mean other lawsuits don't have a chance, said Celestino Gallegos, an attorney with Texas RioGrande Legal Ald. Gallegos' organization has worked with many South Texas landowners who face condemnation. The landowners are that the government did not properly consult with landowners for ling condemnation before filing condemnation. before filing condemnation lawsuits. The fencing plan affects about 480 landown-

Personal Property of Wildlife attorney Brian Segee said there are "serious constitutional problems" with the law

Congress passed in 2005, "which places the unprecedented and extraordinary power with one individual, the secretary of homeland security, to pick and choose which laws apply along the southern border."

Russ Knocke, a spokesman for Homeland Security, said, "As fence construction proceeds, the department will continue to be a good steward of the environment, and consult with appropriate state, local, and tribal officials."

cials."

In the second case Monday, the justices, acting at the administration's urging, agreed to review a federal appeals court ruling that limits the use of sonar in naval training exercises. Sonar, which the Navy uses

primarily to locate e ıbmar es at sea, can interfere with marine mammals ability to navigate and com-

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pleading for that help from FEMA."
In bard-hit Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where the bursting Cedar River forced 25,000 of the town's 125,000 residents to evacuate, the floodwaters swamped the home of 32-year-old Amber DeWald, and everything but the foundation will probably have to be demolished.
She said she heard from

She said she beard from FEMA soon after she contact-

#### Theft

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the thefts.
"I'm concerned maybe some of these are going unreported," said Hicks.
Authorities say thieves will sell the catalytic con-

verters to recyclers as scrap. Twin Falls Police detectives communicating with recycling plants to match potential thefts with culprits by asking recyclers to take identification, Hicks said.

But stolen automotive parts can also be sold in parts can also be sold in more anonymous ways, "There's a lot of guys driving around in pickups and they just buy it (scrap)," said Brad Robb, manager of

assisting.

Indeed Moulas Recycling in 635 for a catalytic conserver, said for regulated by the They're also regulated by the They're also regulated by any large and the required to hang onto any he replaces for at least 30 days.

All catalytic converters Price said he recently replaced had been stolen from the central underbelly of trucks, he said. Andrea Jackson can be reached at 208-735-3380 or Andrea.Jackson@lee.net.

#### Power

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Continued from page AI attorney general and the Idaho Department of Water Resources In May 2007, claiming both sides were mistaken about the amount of water available at the Swan Falls Dam, Two Issues remain after an April decision: whether Idaho Power's rights are subordinate to water used for previously planned recharge efforts, and whether the state has properly administered water rights in the Snake River Basin.

The state Riled on May 7 for summary judgment on the recharge and to dismiss the administration arguments. Both motions are

ments. Both motions are scheduled to be heard with in the next few months; the dismissal in July and the summary judgment in September. The case isn't set for trial until February

set for trial until February 2009.
If accepted in a July 15 hearing, the water users would be the first directly suffected surface water users to participate in the case, said Rigby, an attorney in Resburg. The group, whose mentus sail draw water from above American Falls Pastrolly, only wants to participate in the summary judgment regarding. The group, which actively engages in recharge, projects, shuply sacks to preserve the state's two-rive approach to the Snake River, Rigby said — users located below Milner Dan cannot make water calls on

cannot make water calls on users located above the dam, Idaho Power threat-

dam. Idaho Power threat-ened that arrangement when It argued it didn's sub-ordinate all of Its rights in the agreement, he said.

The water resources board, once independent, is now ited loosely to IDWR, a defendant in the case. But Righy said he consulted the attorney general's office before taking the case, and that IWRB is still independ-ent enough to avoid a con-

flict of interest.

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One example, he said, is that the board shares staff with IDWR Director Dave-Turbill but is equal to him in terms of influence.

"The cannot control us," lighty said, "We cannot control him."

Bob Cooper, syndesman for the Idaho attorney generals office, said the state of the Idaho attorney generals office, said the state of the Idaho attorney generals office, said the state of the Idaho attorney generals office, said the state of the Idaho attorney generals office, said the state of the Idaho Ida

guard that would anow utility to respond to unknown but possible future illegal actions by the

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time in assessing damage. That is key to getting federal disaster declarations that trigger eligibility for assis-tance, including money to help repair or replace a home.

home.
"They have been trying hard to be proactive throughout this crisis, and had people on site almost immediately after the flooding began," said lowa Lt. Gov.

began," said lowa Lt. Go.. Patty Judge. Senators on both sides of the river, Missouri's Claire McCaskill and Iilinois' Dick Durbin, Democrats who Durbin, Democrats who rarely miss a chance to criti-cize the Bush administration are offering good early reviews of FEMA's response to this disaster. "I think they've made a

lowa, Indiana and Wisconsin alone.

In Iowa, Indiana and Wisconsin alone, FEMA has received about 45,000 registrations for assistance from disaster victims. The agency has already handed out 581 million in bousing assistance funds, said Carlos Castillo, a IEMA official. Flonded-out bomeowners said FEMA has been quick to dispense checks, and leaders in intundated towns in lowa said the agency wasted little to this disaster.

"I think they've made a world of improvement both in terms of their preparedness and in terms of their attitude," McCaskill sald. "My sense is they are no longer thinking they can deliver disaster relief from a cubicle in Virginia and are fully engaged on the ground."

FEMA has had a presence

A bulk of agriculture green-ouse gas contributions

house gas contribution come from methane gas pro

duced by cows, whose diges-tive systems allow them to survive on tough grasses and other vegetation. But it's not clear how valid the data is.

An appendix in the report

in the Midwest since December, when severe lee storms caused widespread damage in Missouri, Field desks were set up after tor-rential rains and flooding in Missouri in March, and after tornadoes devastated parts of several central states, including lowa and Missouri, later in the spring. Officials from the federal agency began arriving at Missouri flood sites such as Canton and Hannibal more

Canton and Hannibal more than a week before the river's crest, serving as advisers to state and local emergency

state and local emergency authorities.
"It just kept going, You had the tornadoes and then the floods," 'EBM spokesman Jim Homstad said.
Still, the disaster is far from over. Keithsburg, Ili., Mayor Jim Stewart said the real test will be how the agency that bought out 100 properties after the Great Flood of '93 flood helps the town get back on its feet again.
"We need that help this time," Stewart said, "We're going to be begging and

She said she beard from FEMA soon after she contacted the agency and is already on track to receive rental assistance and other benefits. "They might not be visible out on the streets," she said, but feed they've been doing an excellent job."

Don Weaver's home in Cedar Rapids was condemned after the flood collapsed a wall. The FEMA employee he worked with cold him that when his house was safe enough to enter another Inspector would come out and help him apply for assistance. In the meantime, Weaver, 54, has already gotten his first \$100 FEMA rental-assistance check. cars with better mileage, he Without

reductions, emissions Idaho's increase by 60 percent from 1990 levels by year 2020, the report says. Nationwide, Idaho is a low

emitter of greenhouse gas emissions and ranks 47th in the United States, contributthe omited States, contributing less than I percent of the country's yearly release into the atmosphere. But Idaho's 1.5 million residents also drive more and use more electricity than the average U.S. resident, the report shows.

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The Associated Press contributed to this report.

expected to level off signifi-cantly after 2010, the report notes.
Traffic emissions aren't as

much of an issue in the Magic Much of an issue in the Magic Valley as some other areas of the state, particularly the Treasure Valley, sald Nathan Jerke, Idaho Transportation Department regional spokesman. The department starting to phase in flex-fuel and hybrid vehtlets, he said, and the public can reduce emissions by making sure their cars and tires are tuned up properly. Ironically, Jerke said, ITD encourages people to drive more fuel-fellicient cars, but loses funding in the process. Proceeds from the state's gas tax are down about \$\$ million dollars because people are Valley as some other areas

dollars because people are buying less gas and picking

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An appendix in the report mentions several areas of uncertainty with regards to its measurements, including the original population survey methods used by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. And while a chart in the summary shows the ag contribution to gases will drop significantly by 2020, that may be because the Idaho State Department of Agriculture was unable to provide darly cattle population predictions beyond 2010. That population is Des July 3. 4. & 5 Schoeppner Shows **Carnival Tickets** Pre-sale • 10 for •5 or 20 for •10
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## Mobile homeless

### L.A. seeing more people living out of RVs, cars

Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Having lost her job and her three-bed-room house, Dardene Knoll has joined the legions of downwardly mobile who are four wheels away from home-lessness

four wheels away from homelessness. She is living out of her shabby 1970 RV, and every night she has to look for a place to park where she wort got has sled by the cops or insuited by residents.

"I'm not a piece of trash," the former home health-care aide said as she stroked one of five dogs in her cramped quarters parked in the waterfront community of Marina del Rey. Amid the foreclosure crisis and the shaky economy, some California cities are seeing an increase in the number of people living out of their cars, vans or IVS.

Acting on complaints from

increase in the number of people living out of their cars, vans or IVS.

Acting on complaints from homeowners, the Los Angeles City Council got tough earlier this year by forbidding nearly all overnight parking in residential neighborhoods such as South Brentwood.

But some people are just crowding into other parts of the city, including the seasified community of Venice, where demonstrated amperent and season the city, including the seasified community of Venice, where demonstrated amperent and season the city including the season of the city including the community of the city including the season of the city including the season of the city including the city in the city i



Dariene Knoil, 53, shows one of the notes that have been left on her hattered 1978 motor home where she lives in Los Angeles with five dogs after loaing her job and home five years ago. As the economic stamp forces more people onto the street, residents are increasingly complaining about the title of homeless turning their RVs, yans, campers and cars into curbaide housing.



Darlene Knoll takes a moment to herself Wednesday in the Los Angeles neighborhood where she resides with five dogs in her battered 1978 motor home.

first offense carries a \$50 fine, and subsequent violations can cost as much as \$100.

inst oliense carries a \$50 line, and subsequent violations can cost as much as \$100. Parking-enforcement officers often give vehicle owners a warning and tell them to move on before issuing a teker, and that usually solves the problem, said Alan Willis, a city transportation engineer. But other cities in the area are to the second of the cities of the control of the cities in the cities in the area are to see in the cities in the area are to see in the cities in the area are to see in the cities in the area are to see in the cities in the area are to see in the cities in the area are to see in the cities of the cities of the cities in the cities of the

the National Coalition for the Homeless. "People would rather live in a vehicle than wind up in a shelter, and you can't stay on a friend's couch formur."

forever."
People living out of their cars or campers tend to be more well-off than the home-less on the street. They usually have fobs or disability checks that enable them to maintain an old camper but do not allow them to afford rent.

do not allow them to afford rent.

"For more working-class and lower-middle-class people, the car is the first stop of being homeless, and sometimes it turns out to be a long stop." said Gary Blash, a University of California, Los Angeles, law professor and activist on homeless issues.

Some Venice residents are clamoring for overnight parking restrictions but parking imits in oceanfront neighborhoods are problematic because the California Constal Communities to accommon requires communities to accommon communities to accommo-date surfers, fishermen and other early-morning beach-

goers.
"The complaints are getting

louder and louder," said Los Angeles City Councilman Bill Rosendahl.

Angeles City Councilman Bill Rosendahl.
For years, some clities such as Santa Barbara, Calif., and Eugene, Ore., have accommodated people who live out of their vehicles. Activists in Venice are looking at some of those Ideas. Santa Barbara, for example, allows vehicles to stay from 7 p.m to 7 a.m. in church and city parking lots. Knoll said she can barely afford to drive around with the rising price of gasoline caling away at the \$950 monthly disability check she receives because of mental illness.

She said she is also sick of police waking her up in the wee hours by pounding on her vehicle with their nightings with residents who call her "lowlife scum" and hur other insults. "We need somewhere we can have a safe haven, where we won't be harassed." Knoll said as the wind from a passing car rocked her linear, thought 10 he living like this, but I'm stuck. This is it for me." She said she is also sick of

### Strained states to make cuts felt by everyone

By Andrew Weish-Huggins Associated Press writer

With a new fiscal year

With a new fiscal year beginning in most state next week, budget cuts are about to bite.

That means less money for school children in Florida, the end of help with utility bills for poor Rhode Islanders and a good chance tuition will increase at Auburn University in Alabama.

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"Everything is rising and you have to wonder—when is it going to stop?" said Lauren Hayes, an Auburn senior. She's expecting a tuition hike after state lawmaker reduced higher education funding by \$157 million and the university responded by proposing a \$560 increase for in-state students.

dents.

Overall, the state fiscal picture is gloomy and the pain from reductions — many of which take effect July 1 — will be wide-

spread:
• In Florida, basic spend

spread:

In Florida, basic spending on schoolchildren will drop by Si31 per student. And bonuses for schools that earn top grades from the state will shrink to Si5 per student from \$100.

In Callifornia, with the nations biggest anticipated deficit at \$17 billion, Gow. Arnold Schwarzenegger has proposed deep cuts in Medi-Cal, the state's health insurance program for por families and children.

In New Jersey, lawmakers have proposed climinating free state police pairols for trual communities that lack police departnents. Under the planthose communities would pay a combined \$12 million for the service, the first time they're being charged a fee.

The fee doesn't sit well in ree. The fee doesn't sit well in

Shamong Township, a 46-square mile municipality with a budget of less than \$3 million and several

state-owned properties, including a park and state

including a park and state forest.

"The state really is our biggest resident, and now they're going to charge us to police themselves," township administrator Suc Onorate said.

A midyear survey of state budget officers showed state spending nationally will grow by just 1 percent in the new fiscal year. That's down from average growth of 6.7 percent over the last three decades.

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The survey also found that 18 states reported their upcoming budgets will be maller than spending the current year.

that 18 states reported their upcoming budgets will be smaller than spending plans for the current year.

If all the states cut budgets or raise taxes to get out of the red, it will be the equivalent of pulling about \$35 billion out of the national economy, said bay Scheppach, care the National Governors Assectation.

Cities are feeling the plant of the National Governors Assectation.

Cities are feeling the plant of the plant of the National Governors of Mayors reports that growth in the cartion's 360 metro conomies has slowed to 1.4 percent that growth in the various 1.5 percent next year. That's percent next year. That's about half the growth rate of recent years.

Economists say it all adds up to a much bigger problem than just the loss of student funding here or free police service there. State and local government year along the processing in the first three months of this year alone was about \$1.8 trillion, considerably above federal purchasing in the first three months of this year alone the purchasing in the first three months of this year alone the purchasing in the first three months of this year alone the purchasing in the first three months of this year alone year and local governments are not going to be in any vaniguard to pull the

"State and local govern-ments are not going to be in any vanguard to pull the economy out of its lethar-gy," said Ken Mayland of Cleveland-based ClearView Economics,

#### Making the cut

States are cutting back on spending in the new fiscal year as revenues slump amid the weak economy.

Estimated state budget general fund percentage change liscal year 2009

-10.4% to -5.8% -5.5 to 0 0.1 to 3.0



### Mass. mayor says no proof girls had pregnancy pact

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP)

— The city's mayor said Monday there is no evidence a group of young gifs made a pact to get pregnant and raise their babies together, seeking to dispel an explosive theory put forth by the high school principal.

— "Any planned blood-oath bond to become pregnant — there is absolutely no evidence of," Mayor Carolyn Kirksaid Monday after a closed-door meeting with city, school and health leaders.

— Consplicuously absent from that meeting was Gloucester High School Principal Joseph Sullivan, who has not responded to repeated requests for commend after he was quoted last week in a Time magazine story saying the gifts planned to get pregnant together, who also sits on the choloid committee, said she was not comfortable having Sullivan at the meeting.

Kirk cited privacy concerns in refusing to answer many questions about the 17 gifts who became pregnant this school year — more than quadruple the number who generally become pregnant as the school.

Kirk said she and

the school.

Kirk said she and
Superintendent Christopher
Farmer have been in touch
with Sullivan, and that he was
"foggy in his memory" about
how he came to believe there

was a pact.

"When pressed, his memo-ry falled," Kirk said.

Authorities have talked to

school and health officials who work most closely with the children and. Kirk said, "The people that worked with the children on a daily basis have said there has been no whatsoever of

But Time posted a story on its Web site Monday that included new quotes from its earlier interview with Sullivan

earlier interview with Sullivan in which the principal said a lack of access to birth control didn't play a part in the surge of pregnancies.

"That bump was because of seven or eight sophomore girls. They made a pact to get pregnant and raise their babies together." Time quoted Sullivan as savine.

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calls from The Associated Press. The mayor said the spike in pregnancies is in keeping with similar spikes in other cities. Farmer said there was a distinct possibility" that the girls who found themselves in similar, challenging situations later decided to "come togeth-er for mutual support."

He said the Time magazine piece did not distinguish between "a pact to become pregnant or a pact because we are pregnant." Farmer also said it was clear

Farmer also said it was clear some of the girls were not try-ing very hard not to become pregnant. The principal had said some girls gave high-fives and planned baby showers while others were sullen if their pregnancy tests at the high school clinic came back

negative. Farmer defended Sullivan saying, "I don't believe anyone has acted in particularly bad

faith here."
Gloucester resident
Annette Dion, a 45-year-old
private music teacher, said
school and city officials
should have done more to
find out whether the girls
truly made a pact to become
pregnant. She said denying



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such a pact existed is "pretty naive."
"I don't think we heard the truth today," Dion said, adding that pop culture has glamorized teen pregnancy.

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## Prosecutor: Day care owner abused 2 babies

### Defense says alleged prior abuse should be inadmissible

Twin Falls County prose-cutors on Monday asserted a former Buhl day care opera-tor charged in February with breaking an infant's leg had previously injured another baby boy. Senior Deputy Prosecutor Jill Sweesy told the court that Betty L. Bridwell intended to hurt then-3-

month-old Dominyk Murillo when his leg was broken in her care. Bridwell told authorities the child was injured during adiaper change, and she bas pleaded not guilty to the felony crime of injury to a child. A doetor from St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center recently testified at an earlier hearing that changing a diaper wouldn't result in marks, bruising, binch marks, an anal tear.

blood in his diaper, and a protrusion on his skull, Sweesy told the court. The other child's injuries occurred almost a year before Murillo was hurt, Sweesy told the court. Bridwell of , Betty's, Baby Care in Buhl was stripped of her license after she was charged in the Murillo case. The evidence from both babies shows Bridwell intenionally hurt the children.

tionally hurt the children.

Sweesy argued.

But t Bridwell's

Brid we 11's at torney, Brent B. Mielson, said there's nothing extraordinary about what happened to the children attending the Bridwell's day-care — speculating injuries were diaper rash and caused by other children = "essentially,things that happen in a

day care," said Nielson.

But Sweesy stressed the
boys were both non-mobile
due their ag,
She said bruises and
scratches could perhaps be
possible on older children,
but not infants.

Stoker should decide
today on whether to admit
the state's evidence of prior
abuse. A trial has been set
for July 9.

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#### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### ldaho Foodbank to send food to Filer church

to Filer church

The Idaho Foodbank amounced Monday it will send a shipment of frozen meat and other frozen products to the Lighthouse Pentecostal Church of God's food pantry today between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The food will partially offset losses suffered last week when a freezer was turned off.

The footbank's Boise warehouse will ship about 300 pounds of frozen neat, 300 pounds of cheese potatoes and some break and other items that have not yet been determined.

#### **HUD**-announces housing grants

Three local housing authorities are among to across Idaho that will receive nearly \$1.2 million from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The money, released on June 13, will be used to create new, modernize existing or replace demolished public housing units, according to a HUD release.

unis, according to a HUD release. The Twin Falls Housing Authority received \$2565,263. The Jerome Housing Authority was awarded \$64,951, and the Bull Housing Authority was awarded \$64,951, and the Bull Housing Authority with the Hubble Housing Authority with the Hubble Authority with the Hubble Statewist of the Hubble Statewist was a statewist of the Hubble Statewist with the Hubble Statewist was a statewist of the Hubble Statewist with the Hubble Statewist was a statewist with the Hubble Statewist was a statewist with the Hubble Statewist with the Hubble Statewist was a statewis

#### **Blaine County** commissioner is stepping down

HALLEY — The longest-serving current member of the Blaine County Commission is calling it

Commission is calling it quits.
Sarah Michael, who lives near Ketchum, says she wants to travel to Nepal and India for 10 months.
Michael, who is now 62, was a tour gulde in the Himalayas during the 1370s and says she wants to show her husband the region dubbed "the ronflop of the world."
They will also be visiting a memorial site for one of her friends there, Mingma Norbu Sherpa, who died in a helicopter accident in 2007 in the Himalayas along with 23 other conservationists.
Blaine County hopes to

wattonists.

Blaine County hopes to appoint a replacement by Aug. 1 to serve out the remainder of Michael's term through Jan. 11,

- staff, wire reports

# Heating up



Bureau of Land Management officials say fire season has officially arrived. Federal land along Hunt Road in Jerome County bares the scars of a recent fire that charred 102 acres in the largest of several small spot fires that occurred this past weekend.

### Fires signal beginning of season for BLM

By Nate Poppino Staff writer

Prep time is over.
The 2008 wildfire season appears to be underway, according to U.S. Bureau of Land Management officials who have responded to at least five small fires since

least five small fires since Friday. In all, the fires burned only about 150 acres, BLM fire information officer Sky Buffat said Monday. But they are a sign that plant fuels across southern Idaho are

act a sign that the across southern Idaho are drying out, increasing the chances that a fire could be sparked by even a hot car. Even as she spoke around 1 p.m., firefighters were responding to a blaze in the Goose Creek area, six miles south of Oakley. All of the weekend's fires were human-caused, she said.

"Most of them are related power lines and the wind," Buffat said.

However, all of them will be investigated, she said, in accordance with policies

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blazes. An investigation can take sever the weekend included:

\*Ihant Fire, 102 acres on Saturday along Hunt Road in Jerome County. The fire was fanned by brief yet high winds in the area, and was controlled at 9 p.m. The fire apparently didn't threaten the Minidoka National Historic Site, the focus of an annual plightinage on Saturday, Buffat said. First Segregation Rural Fire Department helped, with suppression efforts.

\*A fire north of Shoshone

consumed 27 acres of private land on Sunday, and the BLM helped Shoshore and Dietrich Rural Fire Departments fight It. BLM frefighters left the scene around 3 p.m. and helped keep the fire from hurting a nearby wilderness study area, Power poles damaged by the fire affected about 120 customers, Idaho Power spokesman Dennis Lopez said.

said.
• The Goose Creek blaze, dubbed the Divine Fire, covered 16 acres and no longer had any active flames by 3:50 p.m. Monday. The BLM sent four engines, a water tender

and as-needed aerial resources to fight the fire, which was expected to be controlled by 9 p.m.

• Devil's Corral No. 2 Fire burned 15 acres east of Highway 93 on Friday evening, lerome Rural Fire Department handled the initial attack, and the fire was

Department handled the ini-tial attack, and the fire was controlled at 10:30 p.m.

• The Three Creek Fire cov-ered just five acres a quarter-mile from Three Creek School. Fire crews stayed overnight in the area and fin-ished their work on Saturday morning.

ished their work on Saturday morning.

Buffat urged the public to avoid parking or driving over dry grass and brush, to make sure campites are complete, out before abandoning them and to use common sense when out on public lands. With the Fourth of July holiday approaching, she said fireworks are illegal on BLM and other public land.

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## Kimberly schools get superintendent

#### Kathleen Noh named to position

Staff report

The Kimberly School District Board of Trustees announced Monday they have appointed Kathleen Noh to be the new district superintendent. Noh was bired on by the Kimberly School District in 1988 as a Title 1 teacher and recently served as

director of curriculum, testing, and federal programs, a press release said. Seventeen-year superincendent John Gariner recently announced het taking another superintendent position with a three-year contract in the coastal town of Brookings. Ore.

Noh has a master's

degree from Bolse State University. She received her administration credential from University of Idaho in 1997.
"The board is confident that Mrs. Noh will continue to lead the Kimberly School District on its traditional path of excellence, the board said in its press release.

release.

Noh is the wife of former state Sen. Laird Noh, a chairman of the Senate

Resources Committee and former member of the Senate Education Committee.

Lake Schroeder was almost a school, according to high school, according to Monday's press release.

Schroeder worked as a teacher, coach and dean of students with the Kimberly School District but most recently served as principal in the Murtaugh School District.

### CSI to test emergency alarm

By Jared S. Hopkins Staff writer

The College of Southern Idaho security and information technology departments will test a new audible alarm Wednesday at 4 p.m. part of what officials said will broaden its communications system.

The alarm will allow the school to notify people on campus at a mass rate about unpredictable events that are happening, said CSI spokesman Doug Maughan. The sounds can reach 60 decibels within 6,200 feet — more than a mile long, said more than a mile long, said Maughan.



"Campuses have been doing a lot to try to get ahead of crises."

— Doug Maughan, CSI spokesman

The \$11,000 speaker will sit atop the existing large antenna on the top of Canyon Building, which Maughn said has emerged as the center of the CSI cam-pus while it grows. The speaker will be a more elab-orate system than the exist-ing one: ing one

ing one.
"Right now we're at the front end of this process," he said. "It going to take us some time to institutionalize this process."

He said the speakers — from Whelen Communications in

He said the speakers — from Whelen Communications in Connecticut — are considered a public address system, but wasn's ster whether that it will be tested as a public address system, the company has provided similar to products to other colleges. "Campuses have been doing a lot to try to get alread of crises," Maughan said. "Somethines you have to look at this not as an 'if but a 'when." Carriently, Maughan said, the only way to send out a mass message is through "phone-trees" — people-calling one another.

mass message is through phone-trees'— people-calling one another. The speaker is from Whelen Engineering Company. Possible situations include hosting situations, fires or other emergencies, Maughan said, but Maughan said the speaker is probably noisy—and the school will dispatch people with two-way radios at spots for input. Participants will include maintenance workers and other CSI employees.

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#### **Ilene J. Barnett Hoisington**



born Jan. 9, 1933, in Coolldge, Kan., to Sybil M. Poulson and Harry Barnett. She grew up in e, where she grad from Jerome High School in 1952. She married Edward C. Hoisington on Oct. 11, 1969. hibsington on Oct. 11, 1969, in Seattle, Wash, and lived in Las Vegas, Nev; Boise; Clarkston, Wash, and Twin Falls. Hene was an avid bowler, Cribbage and loved her nickel slots, She always had a good time wherever she was and opened her heart to anyone she met, welcoming them to the family with open arms.

She is survived by her sons, She is survived by her sons, Philip Lutz of Twin Falls, Patrick Smith of Twin Falls, Perry Smith of Las Vegas,



nephews, cousins and extended family members. She is preceded in death by her husband, Edward C. Barnett; her stepfather, James Pat "Pappy" Burns; her broth-er, Darwin Barnett; her sister,

Pat Pappy Burns; her broth-er, Darwin Barnett; ber sister, Betty Barnett; and sons, Michael Lutz and Gary Smith. The family wishes to thank Hospice Visions and St. Luke's MSTI for their loving care of

MSII for their across and Mom.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 28, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 13-13 S. Lincoln in Jerome, with a visitation beginning at 10 a.m. Committal Service and Interment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

## Wyo. reaches 9-year peak Whitewater outfitters wel-comed the high flows and said business is booming. The outfitters have agreed to a series of guidelines and

JACKSON, Wro. (AP) — More water has been flowing down the Snake filter than at any point in the last nine years, thanks to warm weath-er that's melting last winter's beavy snowfall. On Sunday, flows in Snake River Canyon above Alpine reached 19,600 cubic feet per second. That's the most on record since, flows reached 23,400 cfs in 1999.

to a series of guidelines and safety procedures because of the high water. The rules include launching larger rafts — ones that can accommo-date as many as 12 people— when river levels top 14,000 cfs.

Most whitewater outfitters

Snake River runoff in

also have agreed to increase the minimum age for participants to 10 when flows top 10,000 cfs.

"Those are all guidelines we've set so we have safety as our primary concern down there," said Heather Ewing, owner of Barker-Ewing Whitewater.

"It's nice because it's been constant flow recently, so everyone's had the opportu-

nity to learn the river at these levels and everyone's having a blast."

blast."
Jackson Lake in Grand
Tetun National Park was 94
percent full. The high flows
have prompted the U.S.
Bureau of Reclamation to
release water from Jackson
Lake eather than usual.
Downstream in eastern
Italia, Pallsades Reservoir
was 66 percent full.

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#### DEATH NOTICES

#### Paul I. Sanborn

Paul Joseph Sanborn, 4, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 15, 2008, at St. Luke's Medical Center in Bolse. A celebration of life will be lefd at 7 pm. Thursday, June 26, at Faith Assembly of God in Twin Falls (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

#### Victor A. Analco

BURLEY - Victor Almazar nalco, 17, of Burley, died Analco, 17, of Burley, died Friday, June 20, 2008, in Burley from injuries sus-tained in an automobile acci-No local service is planned

at this time (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

### Robert F. Crystal Jr.

HAGERMAN — Robert E Crystal Ir., 18, of Hagerman, died Sunday, June 22, 2009, as the result of an automobile accident. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

#### Myrtle A. Brewer

BUHL — Myrtle Alice Brewer, 95, of Buhl, dled Sunday, June 22, 2008, at Woodland Retirement Estate

in Buhl. Arrangements will announced by Fa Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

#### Jovona Castillo

BURLEY — Jovona Castillo, 54, of Burley, djed Monday, June 23, 2008, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

#### Claude Odom

WENDELL — Claude dom. 84. of Wendell, died Odom, 84, of Wendell, died Sunday, June 22, 2008, at St. Benedicts Hospital in Jerome. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin

#### Caroline J. Kiser

JEROME — Caroline J. Kiser, 68, of Jerome, died Sunday, June 22, 2008. in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

#### **Guus Visser**

ARNHEM, Holland — Guus Visser, 90, of Holland, died Saturday, June 21, 2008, at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum. Arrangements will be announced by Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Mormon church enters fight over gay marriage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon church leaders will ask California members to join the effort to amend that state's constitution to define marriage as being between a man and a woman.

A June 20 letter sent to

Mormon congregation bishops and signed by church president Thomas S. Monson president Thomas S. Monson and his two top counselors calls upon Mormons to donate "means and time" to the ballot measure. A note on the letter says it should be read during church services June 29, but it was published on several Internet Web sites Saturday.

Scott Trotter, a spokesman

on several internet Web sites Saturday. Scott Trotter, a spokesman or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Monday that the letter is authentic. Trotter declined to comment further, saying the learners of the comment of the commen

conservative groups put the California

Marriage Protection Act on the Nov. 4 ballot to assure its passage, the letter states. In May, California's Supreme Court overturned a voter-approved ban on same-sex marriage, saying gays could not be denied civil marriage licenses.

"The church's teachings and position on this moral issue are unequivocal.

issue are unequivocal. Marriage between a man and a woman is ordained of God and the formation of families

and the formation of families is central to the Creator's plan for His children," the four paragraph letter states.

"We ask that you do all you can to support the proposed constitutional amendment by donating of your means and time to ensure that marriage in California is legally defined as being between a man and a woman," church leaders said, "Our best efforts are required to preserve the sacred institution of marriage."

sacred ..... riage." California Mormons — there are more than 750,000

according to a church almanac — have heard and heeded this kind of call from their leaders before. In 2000, a similar letter from the pulpit asked mem-bers to give time and money in support of Proposition 22, a ballot measure that probli-ited California from legally reconstruct are marrianes. recognizing gay marriages performed outside the state performed outside the state. It passed but was later struck en in a court ruling.

The church was also active

down in a court riump.
The church was also active fighting same-sex marriage legislation in other states during the 1990s. As recently as 2006, the church joined in signing a letter to Congress seeking a marriage amendment to the U.S. Constitution.
The church's letter is a disappointment to members of Affirmation, an international support group for gay lesblan and transgender Mormons. In a letter last month, Affirmation called on the church not to meddle in California politics.

prospective jurors were told in May to check with the court Monday to find out when jury selection might

### Cattle group calls for elk, hison reductions around park

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A cautle producers' group on Monday called for fed-eral agencies to reduce bison and elk numbers around Yellowstone National Park, as part of efforts to cradicate the livestock disease brucel-losis. s. Vellowstone official

A Yellowstone official rejected the proposal, And a spokeswoman for Wyoming Gov. David Freudenthal suggested it would invite federal med-dling in an issue best addressed at the state level.

level.

Brucellosis still lingers in Yellowstone's wildlife after being nearly eliminated elsewhere in the country over the past several decades.

elsewhere in the country over the past several decades. The disease causes preg-nant coxes to abort their calves. It originally was introduced to Vellowstone through livestock brought in by early European sei-tlers.

in by early factopean series.

How to clean up tainted elk and bison populations has so far eluded state and federal officials — raising complaints from ranchers who say they must pay the price for the failure to control the disease.

That was underscored

by two recent infections in Daniel, Wyo., and Pray, Mont., both of which are in the Greater Yellowstone

Monte, both of which are in the Greater Vellowstone area.

Both ranches face the Beclikood their herds will be slaughtered as a protective measure. And hundreds of cattle on neighboring ranches remain under quarantine while investigators look for the sources of the inflections.

To guard against future transmissions. the California-based U.S. Cattlemen's Association said Monday that the federal government should reduce Yellowstone's elk and bison populations to keep the animals separated from domestic livestock.

"The federal govern-ment needs to look at what numbers of animals they could sustain there in the park without them leaving and mingling with livestock," sald the group's president, Jon Wooster.

#### SERVICES

Harry "Scott" Laird of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene (White Mortuary in Twin Falls):

Earl Burdett Newnham of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl LDS Church, 501 Main St. (Farmers Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Herbert A. Schoepp of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin

Elias Cortabitarte of Hagerman, rosary at 7 p.m. today at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman; Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the St. Catherine's Catholic Church, Visitation from 1 to 5 p.m. todáy at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St.

Annabelle Fritz of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl: visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the chapel.

Theo C. "Ted" Bell of Rupert, graveside service at

11 a.m. Wednesday at Gem Memorial Gardens, 2435 Overland Ave. in Burley, visi-tation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Jeff Alan Walker of Boise and formerly of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Vineyard Christian Fellowship, 4950 Bradley St. in Garden Chy.

Deena L. Windsor of Kimberly, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in

Archie Walker, formerly of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Walker Center, 605 11th Ave. E. in Gooding.

L.E. "Tiny" Klassen of Twin Falls, informal memorial structure from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

#### Judge delays resumption of Duncan case A pool of more than 300

BOISE (AP) - The federal BOISE (AP) — The federal death penalty case for convicted murderer Joseph Edward Duncan III has been delayed again by the judge overseeing the case. An order filed by District ludge Edward Lodge states mental health experts need at least two more weeks to determine Duncan's compe-

tency to stand trial. tency to stand trial. The court is trying to determine if Duncan is competent to represent linned in his semencing hearing for the 2005 kitinapping and abuse of Shasta and Dylan Groene and the slaying of Dylan. The children were kidnapped from their northern Idaho home.

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### Troy teen gets up to 20 years for slaying

MOSCOW (AP) — A Ting teenager accused of fatally shooting a man before turning the gun on himself has been seritenced between five and 20 years in prison.
Zachary Fredrickson was punished Monday for the June 2007 murder of Jeremiah Johnson. Fredrickson pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in April as part of a plea deal, Just days before his trial was to begin.

Prosecutors say Fredrickson placed a .22-caliber rifle under his chin and 
shot himself after Johnson, 
23. was shot once in the 
head.

Witnesses say the violence 
cripted after 2.2. Prosecutors

nead. Witnesses say the violence crupted after Johnson teased Fredrickson about his brother's football skills, Fredrickson survived the shooting and was taken into police custody days after being released from the hospital.



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### Research looks to save sturgeon, boost caviar

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Scientists at Washington State University and neightoring University of Idaho in Moscow are studying less invasive ways of determining if a sturgeon's eggs are ready to be harvested and sold as coveted caviar. Their efforts are part of work aimed to boost American production and Take pressure off Russian beluga sturgeon whose mumbers have been decimated by peaching. In 2005, the included States suspended the production of the Black and Caspian seas until countries there can prove they have adequate conservation methods in place.

'A sturgeon must be about

conservation methods in place.

A sturgeon must be about 10 years old before its eggs can be harvested. Currently, fish farmers in Idaho say the only way maturity can be determined is through a before the desired of the before the state of the state of

a lab.

"The two inland schools located on the Palouse are investigating four new methods, including using blood and urine samples and scans with sound-or light to look inside the fish.

inside the fish.

"I am not certain that it will stem the black market trade," WSU food science will stem the black market trade," WSU food science professor Barbara Rasco told the Lewiston Tribune, of efforts to boost domestic caviar production. "But

hearings on proposed changes to Colorado's oil changes to Colorado's oil
and gas regulations got off to
a lively start Monday with
copponents warning of economic damage if the rules
are adopted and supporters
predicting environmental

predicting environmental and health peril if they are

not.

At least 400 people attended a session devoted to public comments on the rules, designed to implement new laws requiring the state to pay more attention to energy development's impacts on health, wildlife and environment.

**Hundreds turn out for** 

hearing on oil, gas rules

hopefully it would take some pressure off of the Caspian Sea' fishery as people become familiar with caviar products that are just as good, if not better, than those (from Europe and Asia), and from a sustainable resource."

Asia), and from a sustainable resource."

Idaho, already the nation's leading producer of farmralsed rainbow trout, has seen interest in sturgeon production increase in tecent years, as have other caviar-producing states including California.

Leo Ray, the owner of Fish Preeders of Idaho in Ilagerman, produces about alloy of caviar annually from the white sturgeon that he raises in spring water that pushes to the Earth's surface above the Snake

that pushes to the Earth's surface above the Snake River. Each of his female sturgeons produces about 7 pounds of caviar, but they must be killed to harvest the

eggs.
An ounce of Ray's white-sturgeon caviar runs about \$40, while beluga caviar can cost as much as \$250 per

cost as much as \$250 per ounce.

Ray said the research by WSU and UI into more efficient ways of determining egg maturity will pay off for the region's economy. He's learning on boosting his own production of caviar to several tons over the next few years and hopes to take advantage of new methods to boost his profits.

"This work will generate enough information on other subjects regarding the fish to make it worthwhile research," Ray said.

launched last week by the industry assalled the rules as a "looming threat to Colorado's economy," a warning volced by several speakers at the hearing. "This rule does affect my livelihood," said Wesley Medina, who lives in Las Animas County in southern Colorado and works for the Industry.

## Act of kindness comes at wrong, yet right time

BURLEY — When it comes to acts of kindness, it's often difficult to differentiate between good and bad timing. For one Burley family, the timing of a gesture of community from a local business has come at both the darkest and most opportune time.

For the past 18 years Zions Bank employees have lent their time one week a year to spruce up homes across Idaho and Utah through the company's Paint-a-Thon service project.

company's Paint-a-Thon service project. Homes are selected from

local residents who have lo local residents who have low incomes, and are elderly and disabled. The Burley branch, which has partici-pated in the project for the past decade, draws its pool of recipients from sugges-

tions made by the staff at the Burley Senior Center. This year, 90-year-old Lawrence Friedrich and his wife Donna were selected to have their home of 45 years

White home of 45 years particular. While his son Donald, who lives next door, remembers opening the letter informing his latter of the selection, he also clearly the properties a difficult phone call he received a few weeks later.

On a trip to lackson Hote, who, with his wife Elaine, Donald got as far as Idaho Donald got as far as Idaho Lalls before his sister called to tell him that their father had been rushed to Cassia

to tell him that their father had been rushed to Cassia Regional Medical Center. About a week later on May 30, Lawrence, a World War II veteran, passed away. His wife Donna was also extremely ill and went to stay with relatives in

Heyburn. The difficulty of living by herself at their cou-ple's Schodde Avenue resi-dence was too difficult. Donald dialed Zions Bank

Donald dialed Zions Bank to tell them the home painting would not be needed.

But to Donald's surprise, the Zions Bank crew had no 
intention of cancelling its 
scheduled event.

Donald said he was told 
even if Donan never moved 
back to the residence, the 
painting would at least helpraise the value of the estate, 
for which Donald was the 
trustee. It was the home 
chosen and a gesture still 
worth giving.

worth giving.

While Donald expressed gratitude for the charity act he also felt some reserva-"I don't want to look like

taking something.

said. With their families help-

ing out, the Zions Bank employees finished painting Lawrence's former home Wednesday afternoon.

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"There's a lot of work that goes into it but it's fun," Jared Simkins, relationship manager at Zions and this week the branch's Paint-a-Thon team captain said.

Simkins said the best part of the annual event is that it allows him to drive through the area years later and see all the homes the workers have helped brighten up.

The work has also brought a little sunshine to a soon who spent a darkened Father's Day this past weekend.

It appreciate it humans.

"I appreciate it immense-ly," Donald said, "They're a crew of goodwill people,"

Rich Greene may be wached at 208-677-8762 or rgreene@southidahopwss.com.

### Utah officer shot during traffic stop

LEIII, Utah (AP) — A police officer making a traffic stop was short wice in the head Monday by a 34-year-old woman who was killed by other officers after she emerged from her car.

Capt. Harold Terry, 55, an ember of the Lehi Police Department for 16 years, was in stable condition after surgery at a Prove hospital, Sgt. Darren Paul said. He was shot above the left ear.

"We're optimistic for a full recovery. ... Obviously it's a trying time for us," Paul said.

About 8:45 a.m., a clerk at a gas station called police to report that a woman was sturring words and seemed impaired while buying fuel here in Lehi, 30 miles south of Sait Lake Cliy.

Terry stopped the Honda Accord with Washington license plates a few minutes later. As he talked to the driver, she pulled a revolver and

fired two shots from the front seat, Paul said.

Two officers backing up Terry shot and killed the woman after she got out of her car, he said.

It appears that Terry fol-lowed protocol during the

traffic stop, Paul said. He fired one shot, striking the car. The woman's name was not released. Paul said she was from Washington stage but attending a school in the Provo area. She had no crini-nal history.

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## As troop surge in Iraq ends, what next?

sociated Press writer

WASHINGTON --- The mil-itary bulldup in Iraq is about

itary bulldup in Iraq is about to end.

But as the last of the five additional combat brigades now heads home, it leaves the country far safer than it was a year ago. Yet Iraq is still not ready to stand alone.

The departure of the 2nd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division will lower U.S. troop levels there to roughly 142,000 U.S. personnel by mild-July— at 162st 7,000 more than before the buildup began early last year. But it also sets up pivotal questions about how many more can come home in this election year, and whether the decline in volence can be election year, and whether the decline in violence can be maintained by the fledgling Iraqi security forces.
Two reports released

Two reports released Monday laid out significant political, economic and security progress-in Iraq. But both cautioned that the country remains unstable and

volatile.

The quarterly Iraq progress report issued by the Pentagon warned that Iran and Syria continue to provide safe havens for terrorists, and allow them to travel across the borders into Iraq. It also

Gunnan in Irac küls 2 U.S. soldiers BigGHo and Park Americans of the Control of the Con

Quds Force, an elite unit of its Revolutionary Guards, continues to supply both weapons and training for mil-

repeated concerns that Iran's

weapons and training for mil-trants in Iraq.

On the domestic side, the report sounded a pessimistic tone, saying the government of Iraq still struggles to enact its budget and fund large projects to rebuild its infra-structure.

The government, it said, "lacks the ability to execute programs—on the scale required," and economic improvements remain "frag-ile, reversible and uneven."

Al-Qalda, meanwhile, has been hobbled by the military buildup and subsequent improvement of Iraqi forces,

improvement of Irad forces, and its areas of operation have shrunk, the report said. It warmed, however, that algulate is regrouping along the upper Euplinates River in Anbar Provine details the spike in attacks during March and April when Irad forces clashed with militias in Basra, triggering violence in Said City and a wave of bomblings against coalition troops in the International Zone.

As a result, daily attacks in

bagnead snot up by sty per-cent compared with the pre-vious three months, and attacks in Basra were up by 6 percent over that same peri-od. While violence has now dropped off again, the report said militant leaders appear to have fled to Iran and the Maysan Province, setting up possible clashes in the future. A second report, issued by the congressional Gov-erment Accountability Office, pointed to a lack of progress by Iraqli forces since just 10 percent can operate on their own. And it said the government continues to fall behind in meeting the

behind in meeting the demands for services, such as

electricity.
Other data in the reports

included:
• Northern Iraq continues to be a problem area, with roughly half of all security incidents occurring there.
• Most provinces in other

were 75 percent lower than last July.

- High-profile attacks are down more than 70 percent over the peak in March 2007.

- Although the number of Iraqi security forces has grown, a U.S. commander in Baghdad acknowledged Mynday that the lead it proofs

that the Iragi tro Monday that the Iraqi troops remain dependent on coali-tion support for logistics, sur-veillance and intelligence. He said they can't do the job completely alone anywhere

in traq.

"There are no areas ... that we would be willing to separate out right now to dedicate specifically to the Iraq! security forces," said Li. Gen. Lloyd Austin. "We've been clear about saying that they re not there yet. There are still some things that need to be done."

Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, offered a glimmer of hope Monday that troop levels in Iraq will continue to come down this year. He said he hopes that if Iraq continues to Improve, he will be able to free some U.S. forces by the fall to Afghanistan.

Traq is in a much better place than it was a year ago, across the board, said Mullen, speaking to a large gathering of military and civilian workers in the Pentagon auditorium. We're not at the sustainable point yet, we're not at the Irreversible point yet."

That assessment continues to be a flashpoint for members of Congress eager to pull more troops out of Iraq, And there is likely to be increased pressure now, as the presidential campaigns hit their strides and the election draws near.

### Many religious Americans say their faith isn't the only way to heaven

America remains a nation of believers, but a new survey

finds most Americans don't feel their religion is the only way to eternal life — even if their faith tradition teaches

their man order otherwise.

The findings, revealed Monday in a survey of 35,000 adults, can either be taken as a positive sign of growing religious tolerance, or disturbing evidence that Americans discherons for the positive for fundamiss or don't know funda-mental teachings of their own

Among the more startling numbers in the survey, con-ducted last year by the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life: 57 percent of evangelical church attenders said, they believe many religions can lead to eternal life, in conflict with traditional evangelical

lead to eternal life, in conlined with traditional evangelical teaching. In all, 70 percent of Americans with a religious affiliation shared that view, and 68 percent said there is more than one true way to interpret the teachings of their own religion. "The survey shows religion in America is, indeed, 3,000 miles wido and only three inches deep," said D. Michael Lindsay, a Rice University sociologist of religion. "There's a growing pluralist impulse toward tolerance and that is having theological consequences," he said.

Earlier data from the Pew-Fprum's U.S. Religious Landscapp Survey, released.

Forum's U.S. Religious Landscape Survey, released in February, highlighted how often Americans switch reli-gious affiliation. The newly released material looks at religious belief and practice as well as the impact of reli-gion, an society, including gion on society, including how faith shapes political

how faith shapes political views.

The report asgues that while relatively few people—14 percent — cite religious beliefs as the main influence on their political thinking, religion still plays a powerful indirect role.

The study confirmed some well-known political dynamics, including stark divisions over abortion and gay martiage, with the more religiously committed taking conservative views on the issues.

But it also showed support

Issues.

But it also showed support across religious lines for greater governmental aid for the poor, even if it means more debt and stricter environmental laws and regulations.

tal laws and regulations.
By many measures,
Americans are strongly religious: 92 percent believe in 160d. 74 percent believe in 180d after death and 63 percent say their respective scriptures are the word of God.
But deeper investigation

found that more than one in four Roman Catholics, main-line Protestants and Orthodox Christians expressed some doubts about God's existence, as did six in

Gods examined in the level of the level.

Another finding almost defles explanation: 21 percent of self-identified atheists said they believe in God or a universal spirit, with 8 percent "absolutely certain" of it.

"Look, this shows the limits

of a survey approach to reli-gion," said Peter Berger, a theology and sociology pro-fessor at Boston University. "What do people really mean when they say that many reli-gions lead to eternal life? It might mean they don't believe their particular truth at all. Others might be saying. "We believe a truth but respect other people, and they are not necessarily going to hell."

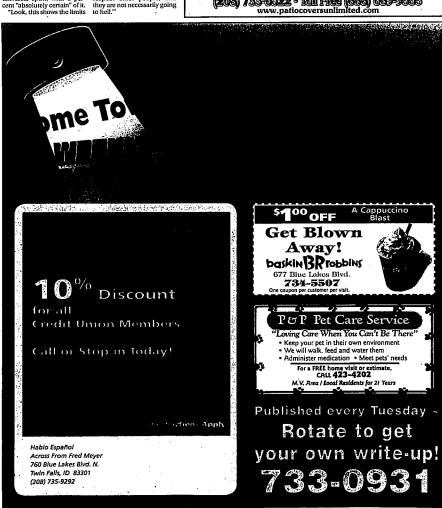


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## **Counterculture comedian**

George Carlin, dead at 71, leaves a legal legacy

LOS ANGELES — When he shucked the coat and tie for black T-shirts and jeans, grew his hair long and began to riff about those "Seven Words You Can Never Say on TV," George Carlin became more than just the countercultural

comedian.

Carlin, who died Sunday of heart failure at 71, took comedy itself in a whole new

heart failure at 71, took coincidy itself in a whole newdirection.

No longer were nightclubs the territory of guys in suits telling harmless mother-inlaw jokes.

"Ite was more than just a comic. His routines became part of the American lexiconic. His routines became part of the American lexiconi, fellow comedian Paul Rodriguez told. The Associated Press on Monday. They came to say a lot about America and its times."

Indeed, when Multanmad Ali was stripped of his world all was stripped of his world all was stripped of his world all was stripped of his world the convergible tooking champion to the U.S. millieny. Carlin into the U.S.

And the government said, 'Well, if you won't kill people, we won't let you beat 'em

úp."
Arguably his most famous routine though, was simply called "Seven Words."
More than just an outpduring of obscenities, it was—as rilmost all Carlin routines were — a clever play on the found and meaning of almost every word Carlin used.

almost every word carmused.

One word in the routine, for example (not one of the offending seven) was what he called "a two-way word," explaining: "You can prick your finger. But don't..."

"Some people think the routines were all about asying dirty words, but it wasn't about that at all," says Jamie Masada, who as owner of the Lungh Factory comedy chibs knew Carlin for more than 20 years.

u s. "He had a different motiva tion." Masada continued, "and the motivation was free speech. George helieved when he was on stage that

WINESED Mo (AP) - With

WINFIELD, Mo. (AP) — With a few days to go before the last stretch of the bloated Mississippl River reaches its crest, people toiled around the clock Monday to reinforce leves already strained and saturated from the pressure of the rising water.

Officials in Lincoln County asked for volunteers to help fill

Officials in Lincoln County asked for volunteers to help fill 50,000 sandbags to fortify the 2½-nille-long Pin Oak levee, an earthen berm that was so waterlogged that it was like "walking on a waterbed," said

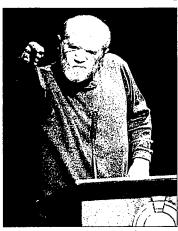
"walking on a waterbed, said county emergency manage-ment spokesman Andy Binder, Federal officials said they couldn't be sure it would survive through the river's crest at Winfield later in the

week,
"They have a serious condition on their hands," Travis
Tutka, the U.S. Army Corps of
Engineers chief of dam safety,
said late Monday afternoon.
"This will be quite a test of that

"This will be quite a reason." levee."

If it breaches, the river will swamp 100 homes in east Winfield, as well as 3,000 acres for farm fields, several businesses and a city balpark. A muskrat burrowed a hole in The soft ground during the light, releasing a geyer of Swater, and officials said it took courte set hours to choke off

arly six hours to choke of



In a March 2, 2002, photo, George Carlin finishes his act with a flourish after receiving a Free Speech award at the U.S. Comedy Arts Festival in Aspen, Colo. Carlin died Sunday of heart failure.

like being in his church

was like being in his church and he could say anything he wanted there.

It's only appropriate, then, the Carlin's name is attached to a key U.S. Supreme Court free-speech ruling, albeit one limiting the right.

The 1978 decision, the result of a radio station playing "Seven Words," upheld the government's authority to issue sanctions for broadcasting offensive language during house when children might be fistening.

So my name is a footnote in American legal history, which I'm perversely kind of proud of." Carlin toold the Armondon of Carlin toold the Armondon

decades.
"I was always out of step,"
he said. "I left school in ninth
grade, I got kicked out of the
Air Force, I got kicked out of
the choir and the altar hoys
and summer camp and three
schools and I was a pot

Residents keep fighting rising river

Brigadier General Michael J. Walsh,

left, of the Army Corps of Engineers shakes hands with Staff Set.

National Guard as they stand atop a massive sandbag wall protecting part of Clarksville, Mo., from the Mississippl River on Monday.

"There is no guarantee of performance, but we're lighting the good light," Tulka said. Only a handful of residents remained in Winfield on Monday, after emergency workers went door to door urging them to evacuate. Among the holdouts was all alone in his house except for his dogs, Mugsy and Hund. "There is no place to go but

smoker when I was 13 in the early '50s, I was always a law-breaker and a kind of outlaw

breaker and a kind of outlaw rebel."
One thing he was good at, though, was doing funny voices and making funny voices and making funny faces like its boyhood idol.
When I was 10, 11, 1 was watching MCM movies with Danny Kaye," he said. I kind of looked at that and flought, 'Gee, I cand o that."
After a hrief pairing with comedian Jack Burns, with whom he would remain friends the rest of his life. Carlin went out on his own in 1962, inspired, Burns said Monday, by a Lenny Bruce show the two saw in Chicago in 1961. in 1961.

By the end of the 1960s Carlin had grown his hair long, added a beard that he joked covered his acne and began to embrace the coun-tercultural ethos of the

"I finally did the right thing, which was to get in touch with my own real voice, and that made me

the high school. I am not going to leave 'til my feet are wet," Jones said. 'It's been a rough year, hut we'll get through it." Elsewhere in the hard-hit county a few dozen miles north of St. Louis, National Guard soldiers partolled leves looking for soft spots.

Down river in Grafton, Ill., Mayor Richard Mostly said about 20 homes and businesses were flouded — but no the state of the state o

Winfield until Thursday or briday. Upriver, where the river already had crested, officials nervously stood watch Monday as they waited for the danger to recede. Lt. Gen. Robert Van Antwerp, the Army Corps chief of engineers, toured Clarksville on Monday afternoon and sald he was most concerned about agricultural levees up and down the river.

happy for the first time," he once said.
From there, he would go on to record 23 comedy albums, win four Grammys, do 14 TV specials for HBO, write three best-selling books and appear in several movies. Itself and the HBO a

Humor.
"None of that would have bappened if I had remained imprisoned in a suit," Carlin

said.

As his humor became more observational, nothing was off-limits, from politics to sports to religion, with war and other atrocities frequent

and other atrochties frequent targets.

"The very existence of flame-throwers," he once joked, "proves that some time, somewhere, someone said to themselves, "you know, I want to set those peo-ple over there on fire, I'm just not close enough to get the job done."

At the same time, his

not close emough to get the job one."

Same time, his human called for it. He appeared as Mr. Conductor on the children's show "Shining Time Station" in the 1990s and was the voice of Fillmore, the hippie van, in the popular 2006 children's movie "Cars."

From a nightclub stage. From a nightclub stage showever, his humor could always be expected to be scatological. And although his penchant for funny voices and faces might soften it some, it could still be in your face as he ridiculed God, joked about televising sui-des and did things like simply ending a routine with a recitation of every synonym for penis. "He made us look at things."

for penis.
"He made us look at things "He made us look at things, look at ourselves. You won't find too many comics with the kind of chops to do that." said fellow comedian Tommy Chong, "You're only allowed to do that when you've paid your due".

your dues."
And indeed Carlin had.
Early in their careers, Burns
recalled, the two were so
broke they shared a oneroom apartment with a pullout bed.
"Two guys lying next to

"Two guys lying next to each other for three months, You can bet we made jokes about that," he laughed. Interstate Amusement Inc.

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### Lack of sunshine vitamin may cloud survival odds

CHICAGO sarch linking low vitamir D levels with deaths from heart disease and other causes bolsters mounting evidence about the "sun-shine" vitamin's role in good

shine 'dramins role in good health.'
Patients with the lowest blood levels of vitamin D were about two times more likely to die from any cause during the next eight years than those with the highest levels, the study found. The link with heart-related deaths was particularly strong in those with low vitamin D levels.

Experts say the results

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Experts say the results
brought in the seven as a reason
to start popping vitamin D
pills or to spend hours in the
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from this type of study
whether lack of vitamin D
caused the deaths, or
whether increasing vitamin
D intake would make any
difference.

Low vitamin D levels could
reflect age, lack of physical
activity and other lifestyle
factors that also affect
bealth, said American Heart
Association spokeswoman

Alice Lichtenstein, director of the Cardiovascular Nutrition Laboratory at Tufts

University.
Still, she said the study is

University.

Still, she said the study is an important addition to ain emerging area of research.

"This is something that should not be ignored," lichtenstein sald.

The study led by Austrian researchers involved 3,250 men and women in southwest Germany. Partleipants were aged 62 on average, most with heart disease, whose vitamin D levels were checked in weekly blood tests. During roughly eight years of follow-up, 737 died, including 463 from heart-telated problems.

According to one of the vitamin tests they used, there were 307 deaths in patients with the lowest levels, ceraits 103 deaths in those with the highest levels. Counting age, playing the control of the control of the control of the vitamin tests they used, there have a control of the control of the

culated that deaths from all causes were about twice as common in padents in the lowest-level group. Results appear in Monday's Archives of Internal Medicine.

The study's lead author. The study's lead author, and the Medical University of Graz in Austria, said the results don't prove that low levels of vitamin D are harmful "but the evidence is just becoming overwhelming at this point."



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#### **EDITORIAL**

### It's the teacher, not the teaching, that counts

uestion: If Sally's mother sends Sally to the supermarket with \$2 for a can of beans and beans cost \$1.79, how much change will Sally get back? Answer: What kind of mother feeds her kids beans? problems—a reaching device designed

Math story problems — a teaching device designed to help relate numbers to the real word — are famil-

Our view:

That Idaho

Department of

Education is spending a lot

of money to

resurrecting story problems

as one way to

help kids learn math better. The

money would

math teacher program.

What do you

think? We welcome viewnoints from our readers on this and other

issues.

be better spent on a comprehensive master

iar turf for nearly every baby boomer. Now, if a Boise State

University professor gets his way, they'll be back. Jonathan Brendefur, who heads BSU's Institute for Mathematical Thinking, is negotiating with the Idaho Department of Education on a Department of Education on a \$450,000, one-year contract to guide the math instruction of 1,800 Idaho teachers next year. In all, the state may spend

\$3.9 million on a new approach to math instruction and learning, with about \$1 million of that for training teachers to help improve student arithmetic skills that tend to wither by the time students get to high school.

Using Brendefur's approach, teachers wouldn't tell kids how to do math, but build problems they can understand and teach them why and how math works. For example, teachers who would instruct students to \$3.9 million on a new

For example, teachers who would instruct students to multiply \$1.25 by 25 to get \$31.25 are now being trained to present math problems such as these:

If unkeys cost \$1.25 a pound and you buy one that weighs 25 pounds, how much did it cost?

That might work — start weighs 25 pounds, how much did it cost?

and you buy one that weighs 25 this direction pounds, how much did it cost?
That might work — story problems, after all, were a big part of the surge in American math education that followed the Soviet Union's launch of the Sputnik satellite in 1957 — but it seems to us that the way students are taught numbers is less important than who does the teaching. Most people who are good at math gravitate toward better-paying careers than teaching in public schools. Especially in elementary school, most math instruction is done by folks who have taken a math course as part of a college education curriculum. A lot of them aren't very good at sums, and a majority isn't particularly interested in math. That's why we'd like to see a comprehensive, state-unded master teacher program for math instruction. It would work like this: Good math teachers would get extra pay to mentor fellow instructors who aren't sproficient in math. Such mentoring would take the form of one-on-one peer counseling, sitting in on other teachers' math classes and being available to answer questions and give advice.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna's Math Initiative, funded in part by the Legislature last winter includes some of these elements.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna's Math Initiative, funded in part by the Legislature last winter, includes some of these elements — envisioning, for example, setting up math 'specialists' in every region of the state to help continue professional development for math teachers.

That might be valuable, as far as it goes. But instructors teaching math in grade school need more hands-on help that having master math teachers in nearly every district would provide.

All of which would cost more, but some of the money could come from the considerable amount the state plans to spend resurrecting story problems.

the state plans to spend resurrecting story problems Of course, the Idaho Education Association —

Of course, the Idaho Education Association — which bristles every time someone suggests elevating one teacher over another in some way — would have to sign on. But whether or not they support some kind of pay-for-performance scheme, many teachers now realize that the current system is producing too many innumerate high school graduates who are ill prepared to compete in a tech-intensive labor market. Professor Brendefur's ideas are interesting, but at the end of the day good math instruction depends on the teacher, not the methodology.

#### Times-News

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## Barack Obama's can't-do spirit

"Life is a banquet, and most poor suckers are starving to death." — Auntle Mame

n today's political cli-mate, a liberal Auntie Mame might say that life is a banquet, which the gov-errument must pay for, and that those who can't afford a place at the table should behave like it was an all-you-can eat buffet.



CAL THOMAS

This is the view of Barack Obama. In an Interview with The Wall Street Journal. Obama expounded on the economic policies he would pursue as president. Among other things, he is concerned about the "winner-take-all" about the "winner-take-all" economy where, he says, "the gains from economic growth skew heavily toward the wealthy." Actually, the gains from economic growth can skew toward anyong can skew toward anyone willing to work hard and make personal and family decisions that improve their

decisions that improve their chances for success.
This is boilerplate wealth redistribution, an economic philosophy at the center of the former Soviet Union.
Obama and Democrats wish to embrace it now in order to make more people dependent on government, rather than encourage people to rely on themselves and the opportunity America offers to most citizens, even illegal aliens. Guaranteed equal outcome is socialism. outcome is socialism

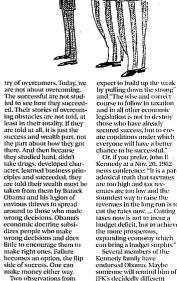
outcome is socialism.
America was built on and
sustained by a "can do" spirit. Today, too many are
taught a "can't do" spirit.
They are told that because of
factors over which they have no control — race, class, poverty — it is impossible



increasingly rely on government Government the constituent of the cons

read, write, or do basic math? Who teaches selfreliance? It's all about relying on government as our keep

America once was a coun-



Kennedy at a Nov. 20, 1962 news conference. "It is a par-adoxical truth that userates are too high and tax rev-eruses are too low and the soundest way to raise the revenues in the long run is to cut the rates now. ... Cutting taxes now is not to incur a budget deficit, but to achieve the more prosperous. budget deficit, but to acheve the more prosperous, expanding economy which can bring a budget surplus." Several members of the Kennedty family have endorsed Obama, Maybe someone will remind him of IFK's decidedly different approach to taxation, pros-perity and a "can do" spirit, make money either way. Two observations from

Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas can be reached at tmseditors@tribune.com.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Thank you, voters

I am writing to thank all of you who voted in the Supreme Court race and especially those of you who voted for me. I enjoyed visiting all of our beautiful and diverse state and meeting many of you while I was in your area. I learned that we share many concerns, espe-

many of you while I was in your area. Hearned that we share many concerns, especially in the rural counties. As a district jodge in three very rural counties, I want you to know that I share your frustration.

The rural counties need mental health and drug courts located where the mentally all and addicted people live. Requiring them to travel to a city for treatment usually means they get no treatment at all. A schizophrenic in Bonners Ferry or Homedale or Preston is just as sick and in need of treatment as those who live in Coeur d'Alene, Bolse or Pocatello. The rural counties also need continuous and effective probationer success often depends on it. We all win if they succeed. And finally, the rural counties need district judges in their courtrooms on a frequent and regular basis. While the populations are quent and regular basis. While the populations are

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not as large, their needs are

not as large, their needs are as important to them as they are to the people in the more populated counties.

I know these reforms are possible because I have implemented them in my counties despite repeated opposition by the Supreme Court. I hope the closeness of the election will send a message to those justices who can make a difference. If it does not, it will be up to us to replace those who could have made a difference and did not.

JOHN BRADBURY
Lewiston

#### Burley doesn't have plan to fund airport

A recent editorial of yours asked for comments abou Heyburn's nixing of Burley's plans to build an airport in

Plans to build an airport in Minidoka County. Here are mine, with the tenses changed, condensed from a statement I rend at

Heyburn's City Council meeting April 9.1 have spent considerable time reading and analyzing published statements made by some of

another era in which the word "entitlement" referred

more to liberty than to

earnings, ring true today. Both are from Calvin Coolidge, First, "Don't

someone els

and analyzing published statements made hy some of Burley's pols.

Thave found discrepancies and evasions and a clear, apparently intentional, lack of candor.

The Federal Aviation
Administration will not fund 97 percent of the total cost of Burley's proposed airport. It will pay approximately 97 percent of certain required parts and features.

After years of dissembling statements about 1FAA funding, Burley came partially clean on April Food's Day by saying that its airport probably would exceed FAA funding, perhaps by as much as \$5 million. And, if the short-fall in funding could not be fall in funding could not be raised other than by raising taxes, the airport would not be built. In effect, Burtey does not yet have a viable plan for building and funding its proposed airport.
Burley's current airport is not in danger of heing declared obsolee or being closed by any agency, not even by FAA or Homeland Security. No current users of Burley's airport have threat-ened to stop using the present airport.
The argument that Minidoka County landowners should think of the greater good and give up

Minidoka County landowners should think of the greater good and give up land that has been in their families for almost a hundred years is an easy argument to advance when its somebody else's property. You mentioned that developer John Primm had bemoaned Burleys current airport and would like one that could allow bigger jets appears to me to be a hoped for quid pro quoe he is hoping to swap aree for acre four acres of land of much lesser value for prime Highway 30 land owned by Burley. It is hoped-for swap was scheduled to be vated on at the lune 17 city council meeting, but was tabled because his ramrod wasn't able to get a majority prior to the new first marror to the meeting that majority prior to the new first was a family prior to the new first was a family prior to the new first was family and the new first was a family prior to the new first was family was a family was

the meeting.

Next month I'll tell you something else on the topic.

JOHN WALSH

#### THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS









## Nuclear disarmament in our lifetimes? It could happen

Angeles World Affairs
Council in March, Sen,
John McCain surprised
many listeners when he said
that 'the United States
should lead a global effort at
nuclear disarmament."
It has been a long time
since a Republican presidential candidate said anything
close to this, let alone
seemed to think it would

seemed to think it would help him win election. But McCain senses what many may have not: This is a rar

may have not: This is a rare moment in national and international politics, a period of rapid change that promises a transformation in global nuclear policy. This transformation is the result of four converging facts. The first is the deep and ongoing concern about existing nuclear threats. These threats include the possibility that a terrorist group might get hold of a nuclear weapon; the fact that there are still 26,000 existing nuclear weapons beld by nine nations today; the efforts of a few countries to develop their own nuclear to develop their own nuclear weapons for the first time; weapons for the first time; and the possible collapse of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty regime triggering a cascade of proliferation. The second factor is the

The second factor is the widespread sense, among policymakers and the public, that esksling U.S. policies have failed to lessen these dangers. President Bush sought to maintain U.S. supremacy through a reduced but still large nuclear arsenal, new nuclear weapons, rejection of reaties limiting U.S. freedom of action and preceptive military action against hostile states. But nuclear threats only increased as confidence in American leadership decreased.



**IOSEPH** CIRINCIONE

Third, there is a new drive for the complete elimination of nuclear weapons. This once utopian dream is now the focus of a bipartisan appeal from Republicans George Shultz and Henry Kissinger and Democrate William Perry and Sam Nunn in two Wall Street Journal op-ed articles for "A World Free of Nuclear

World Free of Patterson
Weapons."
Finally there is a nearly
simultaneous leadership
turnover in most of the
world's major nations, creating openings for leaders less
rigidly wed to the falled policies of the past, By early
2009, four of the five permanent members of the U.N.
Security Council, seven
members of the G-B and a
number of other major states will have installed new executives.
Together, these factors

offer an extraordinary

Together, these factors offer an extraordinary opportunity to advance new policies that can dramatically reduce and even eliminat naw feet dealers that have kept political leaders and security officials worked about a nuclear 9/11. The drive to reduce and eliminate nuclear weapons comes from the very center of America's security ellie. The conservative Hower Institution at Stanford University, where Shultz and Perry are both secholars, is the epicenter of this nuclear policy earthquake. Of the 24 former national security advisers and secretaries of State and Defense who are

The clearest failure is the Iraq war, which was the prototype for what the Bush administration hoped would be ongoing U.S. policy: the use of military means to stop proliferation preemptively. But there was no Iraqi nuclear weapons program ... and the war, in the end. actually provoked Iran and North Korea to accelerate their programs.

still living, 17 have endorsed the Hoover campaign for a series of practical steps leading toward nuclear abolition. They favor deep reductions in our and others' nuclear arsenals, as well as a complete ban on nuclear tests and on the production of bomb materials. They also have called for the rapid securing of all bomb materials to prevent nuclear terrorism and taking U.S. and Russian missiles off hair-trigger after so a president has more than 15 minatus to decide if he should initiae

more than 15 minutes to decide if he should initiate Armageddon. These former officials recognize that the current strategy has not worked. The clearest failure is the Iraq war, which was the prototype for what the Bush administration hoped would be ongoing U.S. policy: the use of milliary means to stop proliferation preemptively. But there was no Iraqi nuclear weapons program—and the were no chemical or biological weapons either—and the war, in the end, actually provoked Iran and North Korea to accelerate their programs. Both have made more progress in the past five years than in the

previous 10.

The idea that we and our allies could keep our nucles weapons and simultaneously prevent others from getting them also proved bankront.

Ing need the most danger-ous country in the world is not our adversary Iran, which is still five to 10 years from a nuclear capability, but our ally Pakistan. Its unstable government, grow-ing mountain of nuclear weapon material and toler-ance of al-Qaida bases with-

ance of al-Qaida bases within its territory give Osama bin Laden the best chance he has had of acquiring the nuclear weapon he seeks. This is one reason reallsts like Kissinger have concluded that we must turn "the goal of a world without nuclear weapons into a practical enterprise among nations." This policy is in tune with the American people, with 70 percent favoring nuclear elimination in polls.

Joseph Cirincione is the president of Plonghishares Fund and author of "Bomb Scare. The History and Pature of Nucleur Weapons," He urate this commence. the Los Angeles Times

### Desperate times call for Spam

A siftimes were not depressing enough what with the high price of gas, the failing real estate market and the upcoming presidential election, people are eating more Spans.

As food prices soar, Spans has suddenly become a barqain. According, more press releases thave been press releases thave been

or less, to the breatness press releases I have been receiving, a family of four can subsist for 30 days on a 12-ounce can of Spa assuming no one takes more than one bite of the stuff, which is fairly typical

stuff, which is fairly typical in my experience.

My dad was a huge fan of Spam, To my knowledge, it was the only thing he knew how to cook, not that Spam really benefited from cooking one way or the other. His technique was to melt approximately four pats of oleo in a skillet and then fry as many silices of Spam as he deemed necessary, which was usually about half a can. Putting the fried Spam between two silices of white bread was, in his opinion, "gliding the lilig." opinion, "gilding the lily." A dab of horseradish was,

however, acceptable.
This is the same man who, at a buffet luncheon. was asked whether he had chosen the chicken or the

fish.
"I don't analyze," he
responded while chewing.
So, no, I don't come here
to bury Spain, as tempting
as it may be. But before
you rush out and buy a
crate of the stuff, there are
some things you need to
know.

Bostlone of U.S.

now: Residents of Hawaii eat n average of four cans of an average of four cans of Spam per year. Hawaiians, in fact, are 80 percent

Spam. Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia is said to eat a sandwich of Spani and mayonnalse on white bread three times a week. He has had no detectable pulse for the past 10 years. In 1993, the 5 billionth

can of Spam was sold. These people must be anticipating a lot of hurri-

More than 60 million people in the U.S. eat



DAVID GRIMES

Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia is said to eat a sandwich of Spam and mayonnaise on white bread three times a week.

He has had no detectable pulse for the past 10 years.

Spam. However, we also re-elected George W. Bush, so that statistic is really not all that shocking. If you laid 5 billion cans

of Spam end to end, it would be tantamount to

would be fantamount to saying you have no life. "Spam" is also the word used to describe useless, unsolicited and/or irritat-ing e-mails. Make of this

ing e-mails. Make of this what you will.

I haven't brothered to Investigate this because It involves research, but in the old days you opened a can of Spam with this cool little key thing. When the lump of Spam exited the can, it made an unforgetable sploods sound. After that, it was pretty much all downhill.

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### Executive salaries haven't lost their bloat

The band pays on.
In boardrooms
across America,
groups of directors continue
to bestow upon their executive buddies gilded compensation out of tune with performance.

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The latest survey of execu-tive pay by the Associated Press shows the median compensation for compa-nies in the Standard & Poor's 500 Index rose by almost \$300,000 last year, to nearly \$34. million.

Pay increased as the econ-omy struck sour notes; the credit crunch unfolded, oversold mortgages implod-of, foreclosure rates sky-rocketed and the country textred toward recession. While executives wallowed once again at the pay once again at the pay trough, tens of thousands of workers under them lost their jobs.

Nowhere was this more prevalent than on Wall Street. The year's most bloated pay package went to John Thain, who like the AP's callengthy to-do list at Merrill 19ndt. Merrill paid Thain 583 million by the AP's callenting, which included a hefty "signing bonus" as if he were a star cornerback. The shower of money came after Merrill paid Thain's predecessor. Stanley O'Neal, 3464 million for causing the problems Thain must mop up. That doesn't include the \$161 million in stock, options and rether. vhere was this more

stock, options and retire-ment bennies that Merrill bestowed on O'Neal for gracing the firm with his exit, By my count, Merrill's share-holders have coughed up almost \$300 million to shuf-



LOREN STEFFY

le suits.
O'Neal, by the way, was the fifth-highest paid executive on the AP's list in 2006, and one of three in the top 10 that has left.
No. 1 last year was Yahoo's Terry Semel, S71.1 million, who left the company in a fine mess that was compounded when founder lerry Mang resumed the top job and botched a buyout offer from Microsoft. Yang's ouster is all but assured, meaning Yahoo shareholders, like their Merrill counterparts, may soon be shelling out

may soon be shelling our insistive severance payments to reward failure.

It's a song that remains the same, Take Rick Wagoner at General Motors, Just weeks after he announced plans to shutter four auto plants, cut thousands of jobs and revamp the automaker's product line, he scooped up a 64 percent raise — to \$15.7 million by the AP's tally.

Wagoner made out better than his investors, who saw the value of their stock plunge almost 20 percent as

plunge almost 20 perc the company ran up a \$39 billion loss.

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proxies with lengthy discussions of how they monitor pay and link it to perform-

pay and link it to performance. Defining 'performance' in boardspeak is like defining 'is' in the Clinton White House.
Consider KB Home.
Slammed by the collapsing housing market, especially the evaporation of subprime loans which were a mainstay of its low-end business, KBs shareholders watched as the company's shares tumbled 60 percent. The company booked a loss of almost \$930 million.

million.
Chief Executive Jeffrey
Mezger, though, raked in
\$24.4 million, including a \$6
million bonus, according to AP's calculation.

AP's calculation.
The bonus, you see, wasn't tied to things like stock performance or profitability, but to the company's standing on a customer satisfaction survey and other murky

measures. In the boardrooms of In the boardrooms of companies across America, the music plays on like a symphony in defiance of shareholders. Definitions at tweaked, compensation packages massaged, logic twisted to ensure that no matter what, the guy at the top gets more. No wonder "say on pay" proposals were a shareholder favorite in proxies this year. The problems with such measures is that shareholders know had pay plans when they see them, but they may not be adept at discerning good ones. Pay is the job of the board, and directors have a duty to enact pay plans that unite the interests of management and investors. Things have gotten so off-key that both presidential candidates have said they favor Congress putting limits on executive compensation. For too long, executives hiwe taken credit for success while blaming failure on

while blaming failure on external factors. external factors.
Compensation plans may tie the rewards to investors' returns, but rarely does an executive's pay face the same risk as a shareholder's invest-

ment.
Executives and their bands of boardroom buddies have a tin ear for the rising rancor. Ignoring the call for falrer compensation plans, they have on.

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### Zimbabwe's opposition leader bows out, HQ raided

IIARARE, Zimbabwe (AP)

— Zimbabwe's opposition leader took refuge in the Dutch Embassy after pulling out of the presidential runoff, and the U.N. Security

Dutch Embassy after pulling out of the presidential runoff, and the U.N. Security Council condemned the government Monday for a "campaign of violence" that has prevented a fair election. President Robert Mugabe and other top leaders pledged to press ahead with Friday's vote, despite the international criticism and the lack of a viable opposition.

In a unanimously approved statement, the 15-nation council said it "condemns the campaign of violence against the political opposition ahead of the second round of presidential elections." anead of the second round of presidential. elections," resulting in the killing of scores of opposition activists and other Zimbabweans. The U.S., France and some

The U.S., France and some other Western powers tried but failed to include language. asserting that Zimbabwean opposition leader Morgan Tsvangiral should be considered the legitimate president, until another fair election can be held.

Council members also warmed that the violence and restrictions on opposition activists imposed by the government of President Robert Mugabe "have made it

ernment of President Robert Mugabe "have made it impossible for a free and fair election to take place" on Friday.

election to take place" on Friday.

Tsvangirai returned to Zimbahwe a month ago to campaign, despite warnings by his Movement for Democratic Change party that he was the target of a state-sponsored assasslnation piot.

Since then, his top deputy has been arrested on treason charges — which carry the death penalty — and Tsvangirai has repeatedly been detained by police. His supporters have faced such Jodence that the opposition leader said Sunday he could appear to the proposition of the proposition of

Dutch officials said Monday, that Tsvangirai sought shelter in their embassy in Harare following his announcement Sunday that he was withdrawing from the runoff, but said he

#### U.S. may open diplomatic outpost in Iran

MASHINGTON (AP) —
The Bush administration is considering setting up a diplomatic outpost in tran in what would mark a dramatic official U.S. return to the country nearly 30 years after the American embassy was overrun and the two nations sewered relations.

Even as it threatens the transan regime with sanctions and possible military action over its nuclear program, the administration is floating the idea of opening a U.S. interests section in Tehran similar to the one the State Department runs in Havana, diplomatic and political officials told The Associated Press on Monday.

Like the one in communist Cuba, an interest section, or de facto embassy, in the Iranian capital would give the United States a presence on the ground through which it can communicate directly with students, disabetists and others without endorsing the government, one official said.

It would process visa entered for American cultural outreach to locals, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss internal deilberations.

Now, the U.S. has no diplomatic presence in tran and relies on the Swiss mow pass messages to the tranian freelyment, the affairs U.S. citizens in the country.

country.
The Idea of a separate U.S.
flag office was born in part
out of concern about
Switzerland's decision earlier this year to sign a long term gas contract with Iran.

did not ask for political asylum.

Tsvangirai "asked if the Dutch Embassy could provide him with refuge because he was feeling unsafe," Foreign Minister Maxime Verhagen told the British Broadcasting Corp.

Even before Tsvangirai's actions, some African leaders had begun to offer uncharacteristic criticism of Mugabe, an 84-year-old . liberation



colo-nial past. Tsvangirai's decision Tsvangirai decision to pull out of the runoff and take refuge in a Western embassy may have been aimed at forcing his

hero whose defiant anti-Western rhet-oric long res-onated in a region with a bitter colo-nial past

African neighbors to take a strong stand.

At a news conference in Harare I atte Monday, Zimbabwe's police commissioner Augustin Chiburt, said neither Tsvangiral nor his party had reported any threats, and police were not seeking the politician. 'Mr. Morgan Tsvangiral is under no threat at all from Zimbabweans and he should cast away these delusions."

Chihuri said.
Condemnation of Mugabe poured in from the U.S., Europe and elsewhere.
"In forsaking the most basic tenet of governance, the protection of its people, the government of Zimbabwe must be held accountable by the international community." Secretary of State Condoleczza Rice said in a statement.
"Clearly, a government that emerges out of elections in

which the opposition can't even participate could not be considered free and fair or legitimate; she said.

Tsvangirai won the first round of the presidential election on March 29, but did not gain an outright majority against Mugabe. That campaign was generally peaceful, but the runoff has been overshadowed by violence and intimidation, especially in rural areas.





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## Federico steps down as Twin Falls baseball coach

### Replacement to be named Thursday

After eleven seasons and a hand-ful of trophies with the Twin Falls High School baseball team, head coach Mike Federico has decided to call it quits.

effect near the end of May.

He cited difficulty in wearing two hats simultaneously as the primary reason for his resignation.

Federico is also the athletic director at Twin Fails High School, and will continue in that capacity and help streamline the district's transition into two high school athletic morerams.

"I just want to do my job the best that I can," Federico said of his AD post. "It's tough trying to do two jobs at once."
Federico, who coached Twin Falls from 1995-2000 and 2004-2008, never had a losing season with the Bruins.

Bruins.
"I didn't keep track of over-all records, I was never really into that, but I'm pretty proud of never having had a losing season,"

Federico said.

He also led them to a clutch of trophies, including this season's consolation trophy and the state runer-up hardware in 2006 and a number of other state

and a number of other state
tournament appearances.
The Bruins finished 24-5 his
season, and won the Class 5A
Region Four-Five-Six championship for the second successive

season. His 26-year coaching career

in Phoenix, a visit to southern Utah, and a pair of stints as the Bruins'

skipper.
Federico said his replacement. subject to board approval, is expect-ed to be unveiled at 6 p.m.,

David Bashore may be reached at 1-800-658-3883, ext. 230, or david.bashore@lee.net.

### Signing off from Mini-Cassia

acame to Burley in September, a rookle sportswriter with a notepad and a voice recorder. With no family or friends in the area, my beat covering the five Mini-Cassia schools became my life. life. Care to see?



I covered the second installment of 46 and bat to-back. It clowned with Bubba, Smiley and the Dirbages. I saw Burgara cross the T on 40-0 and Hammond's titumph. Id tated as a Raft River girls team on the bubble weaseled into the state tournament then rallied into the championship game. Idic

game. I was there for Kassi's

game.

I was there for Kassi's heave at the buzzer, Babbitt's five touchdowns and Molly's three jacks. I missed Allie's no-no, but caught her 17 and two 16s. I was at my desk typing track results for Blauer's four-pack, but I was in Idaho Falls to see Matt Jones ditch field for his championship. I saw hang-ups. Anybody remember the ceaseless siten at the flaff River-Oakley boys IV basketball game? There's the Minloo football game. Killed by a site of the Molloo football game. Killed by the site of the Molloo football game. Liked by the site of the power I shuffled through a dark Declo gym when a downed power line snuffed the lights and the girls basket-ball game.

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Debug in a snuffed the beginning and the girls basket-bail game. I made he trip to Council for the ridiculous Oakley footbail semifinal, the single greatest sporting event I've ever witnessed. I was gripped the single greatest sporting event I've ever witnessed. I was gripped with the comback, and by Colten Wadsworth's mother, who clutched me with both construct zero. The game was also intense. I got geeky about the job. Oh yes, I did. Ask me about girls hoops. I'll tell you to give me Nicole Hunper on the pullup, Nicole Tolman at the stripe and Kassil Hunsen finishing strong. McKell Webb on the pullup, Nicole Tolman at the stripe and Kassil with the pullup, Nicole Tolman at the stripe and Kassil and I'll say Brian Babbitt is a freak athlete — hall a full say Brian Babbitt is a freak athlete — hall jour no hole is too small for Babbitt to squeeze through or big enough for him not to hit somebody. I'll say

you no hole is too small for Babbit to squeeze through or big enough for him not to hit somebody. I'll say Colton Bedke, all however many unimpressive pounds and few inches, is an absolute beast to tackle. Babbit will run wild next season, but he might have to juke an extra linebacker without lead blocks from Bedke, the toughest kid in Mini-Cassia.

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# **Rosy start in England**



Defending champion Roger Federer shares a joke with Slovakia's Dominik Hrbsty, as they sit alongside each other during their men's singles first round match on Centre Court at Wimbledon on Monday. Federer went on to win the match 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

### Federer, Serena begin well at sunny Wimbledon

WiMBLEDON, England —
Wimbledon began with a
Wimbledon began with a
few surprises Monday. There
was lots of sunshine, Serena
Williams wore a raincoat
anyway, and Roger Federer's
changeover routine was
interrupted by a friendly
wist from his opponent.
The tennis went mostly as
expected. Federer, Williams
and new women's No. I Ana
lyanowic won in straight sets.
Australian Open champion
Nowak Djokovic also cased
into the second round, while
American men went 1-4.
The top-ranked Federe
regan his bid for a sixth consecutive Wimbledon title by
winning the first match on
Centre Court. Sporting a
classy cardigan, he stepped
onto the fresh grass promptjat 1 p.m. and looked cager
to dispel the notion he's in
decline, winning the first 11

points and beating former doubles partner Dominik Irbay 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

During a changeover one game from the finish, the 30-year-old Hirbay broke with protocol by wandering over to the seated Federar.

I hooked Federar.

I hope go way back.

I head it might be his last with the seated federar.

Wimbledon, so it was almost alluttle bit emotional.

Said Hirbary. "If it had been someone else, I would it have done it. ... We we had a lot of good times together. I just wanted to tell him been agreat friend of mine, and I appreciate that."

Federar extended his grass-court winning streak to 60 matches, including 35 at the All England Club, and yet his continuing domination is in doubt because he

struggled the first half of the

year.
That 'might help explain
his prematch jitters.
"I did feel all of a sudden a

his prematch litters.
"I dild feel all of a sudden a little pressure about two minutes before I went on court," Federer said, "I fell like, Wow, OK, here we go. Let's try to get off to a good start, 'I did.

He looked as regal as ever in his warmup outfit, highlighted by a beige, four-hutton sweater with gold trim and a stylized P on the left breast.

But Judging from postmatch Interviews, Federer was upstaged on the fashban front — perhaps a further sign he's in decline. His apparel inspired only one question, while federed how offer trenel court before the styling of the court before the cutting with Kan Kan Court before the cutting Kain Kan Court before the c she wore onto court before beating Kaia Kanepl 7-5, 6-3.

A sample of the questions and Williams' responses:

Q: Was that an effort to keep the rain away this year?
A: I just love coats, I'm always huying Burberry coats. And I don't know why because I live in Florida, so it doesn't really add up. Now I have a wonderful white coat I can wear on the court.
Q: It looked almost Carnaby Street-inspired.
A: It's definitely kind of retro-inspired — buckles on the wrist, the waisthand te. You can lie I to r button it.
Q: It's not necessarily a piece of athletic attire. Did you have to get any special permission from the club to wear it!
A: It's definitely not athletic attire. But it's hadylike, and I'm way' ladylike. It goes per-

ic attire. But it's ladylike, and I'm very ladylike. It goes per-fect with my personality. ... It's just delectable. There were only three questions about Williams'

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### Georgia battles back to take upper hand at CWS

By Eric Olson Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Joey Lewis hit a tiebreaking double in Georgia's four-run eighth inning, and the Buildogs came from three runs down to defeat Fresno State 7-6 in Game 1 of the College World Series finals on Monday

College World Scries finals on Mondar night.

Fresno State appeared to take control in the top of the eighth when it scored three runs to go up 6-3. But Georgia (45-23-1) wasni finished, and now stands one win away from a second national championship to go with the one it won in 1990.

Fresno State (45-31), 4-0 in elimination games in the NCAA tournament, will try to keep its improbable postseason run alive when the teams meet in Game 2 on Thuesday.

After Matt Olson singled leading off the bottom of the eighth, Fresno State called on closer Brandon Burke. Gordon Beckhum sent Burke's second pitch over the fence in left-center for his 27th home, with Burke breaking into a bigsmile and shaking his head as

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Georgia's Rick Porthress, right, before Fresno State catcher Ryan Overland gets the ball in the eighth inning of Game 1 of the NCAR College World Series championship series, in Omaha, Neb., on Monday, Georgia came from behind to win 7-6.

Haney going on double duty at **WWCC** 

Staff writer

FILER — One of the architects of the Filer High girs soccer program is headed to the next level.

Jill Haney, despite playing just one year of sanctinoad high-school soccer, signed a National Letter of littent on Monday to play two sports at Walla Walla Community College, She'll play softball in addition to soccer for the Warrlors next season. While Walla Walla was one of two schools to offer Haney dual scholar-ships, she said-choosing Walla Walla was Coregon Compensioned.

Southwestern
Oregon Community Colmunity College was easy.

"I knew as soon as I got to
the campus that Walla Walla
was the school for me,
Ilaney said, "It's a lot closer
to home, and my parents
can come see me play."

"I faney was part of a group
of girks at Filer who pushed
to have girls soccer added as,
sport. As an attacking midfielder, she led the team in
scoring and was the driving
force in getting the Wildcats
to the Class 3d state tournament in their first year.

Now, she'll take her game
to Walla Walla as a forward,
and leave yet another mark
from which Filer girls soccer
players can learn.

"It's very exciting to help
get it to state ... that helped
me get to the next level,
Ilaney said. "Even though I
only played for one year, I'm
going on (to play for one year, I'm
going on (to play for one year, I'm
going on (to play for one)

"Her soccer scholarship
was what drove her to Walla
Walla, and once there she
got a softhall ofter almost by
accident, she said.

Walla Walla women's soccer coach Chad Bodnar
knew Haney plaged sortbal,
and Bodnar is good friends
with softball coach Mike
Staudenmader. One dinig led
to another, and after hitting
two buckets of softballs in

to another, and after hitting two buckets of softballs in the batting cage, studenmainer "offered what he could," Haney said.

That sequence of events came as a bit of a surprise came as a bit of a surprise that Filer gifts soccer coach Shane Hild vass confident Walla Walla knows what it's getting. He also believes that the legacy Haney leaves won't be limited to the program she helped create.

"Jill's the epittome of what a student-athlete should be. She's great in the classroom and a great competitor." Hild said, "I think Walla Walla is goigt to love having her as, a student and as anthere. This shows the kindle of opportunities that are available if you put in the work in the classroom and on the field."

## Felix hits grand slam, leaves with sprained ankle

NEW YORK — One moment, Felix Hernandez was rounding the bases in glee after hitting the first grand slam by an American League pitcher in 37

years.
A few innings later, he was spiking his cap to the ground in riustration after being injuned. Hernandez hit a stunning grand slam off Johan Stantana, then departed with a sprained ankle before he could qualify for a win in the Seattle Mariners' 5-2 veltory over the New York Mets on Monday night.

Marines
New York Mets on Monday
night.
Facing a fellow ace from
Venezuela, Hernandez connected off Santana (7-6) with
two outs in the second inning
to give Seattle a 4-0 lead.
"My approach? Just swing, I
closed my cyes," sald
Hernandez, who figured it was
his first home run since Little
League. "I was happy and I was
thinking that's all I need —four
runs."

runs."

The opposite-field shot to right-center was the first home run by a pitcher in Mariners history, and the first slam by an

AL hurler since Cleveland's Steve Dunning went deep against Oakland's Diego Segui on May 11, 1971, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

"He had a pretty good swing," Santana said, "The pitch was suit of the strike zone, it was up like it was suphosed to be, and all of a sudden the ball leaves the park. There's nothing you can do about in," as the sudden the ball leaves the park. There innings later, "Three innings later, "Three innings later, the randez sprained his left arkke while covering home plate on a run-scoring wild pitch. Carlos Beltran sith hard into the feet of Hernandez, who left the game one out short of the part of the part of the property of the part of the deeper of the strike part of the pa

DIAMONDACKS 2, RED SOX 1
BOSTON — Dan Haren
allowed two hits over seven
shutout innings and outpitched Josh Beckett.
The Diamondbacks, swept by
Minnesota over the weekend,
have won just seven of their
past 21 road games. Boston

dropped to 1-3 on its current six-game homestand after win-ning 19 of its previous 22 games in Fenway Park.

ANGES 3, NATIONALS 2
WASHINGTON — Garret
Anderson's eighth-inning single
drove in the go-ahead run for
Los Angeles, which took advantage of two Washington errors.
John Lackey (5-1) allowed six
hits and two runs—one care
— in eight innings, striking out
six and walking one.

ROYALS 8, ROCKIES 4
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Brian
Bannister picked up his this
straight victory and Mark
Teathen hit a three-run homer
as Kansas City won for the
eighth time in nine games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BREWERS 4, BRAVES 1
ATLANTA — Ben Sheets gave
up four hits in a dominant
complete-game performance
and Mike Cameron hit a tworun home run in the second
inning.



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Seattle Mariners pitcher Felix Hernandez, bottom right, hides his face after injuring his ankle in a bond

The Associated Press

Seattle Mariners pitcher Felix Hernandez, bottom right, hides his face after injuring his ankle in a bond

The Associated Press

In New York on Monday, Hernandez, who hit a grand slam in the second inning, left the game.

### Kobe, LeBron to lead US Olympic team

### Jazz duo Williams, Boozer make cut

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — MVP Kobe Bryant has a shot at another big prize after falling short of the NBA championship, and he'll have plenty of help along the way. LeBron James is there. Dwyane

Wade, too.

They will lead a U.S. Olympic basketball team that was announced
Monday and hopes to capture the gold
medal in Beijing in August after a
third-place showing in Athens four
wars and

timurphace showing in Athers four years ago.

The team already has "re-established itself" on an international level, USA Basketball managing director Jerry Colangelo sald during a news conference.

USA Basketball managing director Jerry Colangelo said during a news conference.

The next step is to bring home the gold, and the U.S. will send a deep, versatile team to China. Carmelo Anthony and Jason Kidd were also among the 12 players chosen from a pool of 33. They were joined by the Detroit Pistons' Tayshaun Prince, along with Carlos Boozer, Chris Rosh, Dwight Howard, Chris Paul, Michael Redd and Deron Williams.

"It was a very difficult selection process," Colangelo said. "When you have as many outstanding players as we have in this country—to select a group of 12 is obviously going to leave out a number of outstanding people."

The Pistons Issued a statement from Prince in which he said he was "honored to be selected."

"It ake great pride in being given the opportunity to represent my country, and I strongly believe that with the team that has been assembled, the United States will be represented well, "Prince said exception of the Child Charles and the Child Charles



Utah Jazz guard Deron Williams listens to a question Monday after being selected to the 2008
United States Olympic basketball team. Williams' teammate Carlos Boozer was named to the team

have chosen to not play for the national team in recent years.

Now, the U.S. team appears loaded. Then again, the Americans went 5-3 in Athens and lost for the first time since NBA players started competing in 1992 even though they had James, Anthony, Wade and Tim Duncan. That group got routed by Puerto Rico before losting to Lithuania and Argentina, but this one is confident it will take the gold. This really the world's game. We think we're the best at playing that game," said coach Mike Krzyzewski, warning that "unless we show the respect to the rest of the world that it is the world's game," there will be no gold moved the said of the world that it is the world's game, there will be no gold.

the worth's game mass and they didn't know what to expect in Athens.

"I've always seen greatness in the Olympics, but that was never one of my dreams," Wade said. "I never really expected to be on the Olympic team, especially in my first year. I didn't have a clue what I was getting into. ... Now, we respect the game so much. We we respect the game so much. We respect the team basketball that they

play internationally so much."

Anthony saw the 2004 Games as a chance to have "some of the best

workouts in the summertime with the best players in the world" and went there thinking "the USA is supposed to win everything."
"Going through that experience really helped me to learn the interna-tional game." Anthony said.
He's part of a team that includes one of the best shooters (Redd) and defenders. (Prince). There are role when the properties of the control of the control

detenders (Prince). There are role players and scorers, including the two biggest.

Bryant will play in his first Olympics after winning his first MVP while lead-ing the Los Angeles Lakers to the finals, James averaged 30.0 points, just enough to beat Bryant for the scoring title.

title.

Those two, along with Anthony, Kidd and Dwight Howard, started for a team that went unbeaten in the Olympic qualifying fournament last year. Eight of the 12 players headed to Beiling played on that team and six played in the 2006 world championships.

"We're a term the 2006 world championships.

onships.
"We're a team already." Krzyzewski said. "The thing that this program has done is ... provide continuity and relationships ... We'll hit the ground running."

### Skyles catches fire at IGA junior qualifiers

Jordan Skyles did just enough to take top spot in the boys IGA Junior World Qualifier at 93 Golf Ranch in Quainter at 93 Gott Ranch in Jerome on Monday, shooting a 72 to finish one shot ahead of Brady Smith and Ty Pena. Jordan Hamblin of Twin Falls finished in a tie for eighth

finished in a tie for eighth with a 76.
Crockett Stearns of Wood River High finished In a tie for 15th, and Twin Falls goffers Connor Lee and Derek McDowell finished in a tie for 17th that included Kimberly's Gage Huft. Surn and Allison Federico finished fifth and switch

finished fifth and sixth, respectively, in the girls event, Olivia Weber and

Alexandra Thompson both shot 77 to share the top of the leaderboard. Arika Jones, also of Twin Falls, was tied for seventh.

IGA Junior World Qualifier At 93 Golf Ranch Jerome

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### Georgia

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Cortinued from page B1 soon as the ball left the bat. Burke (4-6) walked Rich Poythress, and then Matt Cerione doubled into the left-field corner. Poythress made it home from first, coming across the plate for the tying run as Danny Muno's relay throw hit him in the back.

e back. Cerione scored the goahead run when Lewis' bouncer up the middle glanced off the second-base bag and shot into short left field.

field.

All-America closer Joshua Fleids, who gave up four runs to Stanford in the ninth inning Saturday, set Fresno State down 1-2-3 to end it.

Will Harvil (2-1), the fourth of Georgia's five pitchers,

of Georgia's five pitchers, worked a third of the inning for the win. Fresno State led 6-3 in the

Fresno State led 6-3 in the top of the eighth inning after Steve Susdorf hit a tiebreak-ing double.

Susdorf's nation-leading 32nd double off Alex MeRee ignited a three-run eighth that gave Fresno State's depleted pitching staff a little cushion. Tommy Mendonca hit his 18th homer and Detwiler fol-lowed with an RBI double against Justin Earls for a 6-3 lead. Fresno State got home runs

Fresno State got home runs from the bottom of its lineup

Jordan Ribera, the No. 9 hitter who came in batting .118 in the CWS, homered off

118 in the CWS, homered off Georgia Starter Trevor Holder's first pitch of the third inning. In the fifth, after Holder walked Ryan Overland, Detwiler sent a drive high into the stands in left field for his second homer in Omaha and 10th of the season. Before its eighth-imning outburst, Georgia had scored single runs in the first, fourth and sixth innings.

### Kyle.

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All of Idaho knows about blion Moon and the Band of Brothers. But only you, Burley, understand that tal-

of Brothers. But only you, Burley, understand that talent won champlonships, but maturity won 46 straight. Jack Bagley is the ideal coach for a composed bunch, but I'm stire he'd agree you can't teach composute. You know that Brad Carrela, Kyle Hefworth and probably Marcus Hoskins are double-digit scorers on most teams in the state. And you know Heyworth's clutch 14 points down the stretch against a hungry Jérometeam saved the strenk. Next week, I'll pack up my few possessions and head up to Idaho Falls to work at the Post Register sports desk. With tuck I will find some semblance of a social life. No offense, but for a single, non-Mormon 25-year old, agalaxy of Burley, Rupert, Declo, Oakley and Malta is a galaxy of few stars.

What I won't find are better teams or a more support-ive community. For nine months I've paced sidelines and wandered bleachers,

months I've paced sidelines and wandered bleechers, seldem without hello or friendly word. No one will recognize me by my green stocking eng in Idaho Falls, at least not for a while. Landlocked from my Washington roots, Mini-Cassia has been my home. You have been my people. Thank you, Jeremy Quals, for making me laugh and Ben Frank, for sharing your basebal acumen. Thank you, Nick Greenwell, for your unbridled enthusiasm. Thank you, Gordy Kerbs, for dealing with me even though it wasn't your unbridled enthusiasm. Thank you, Tim Perrigot, for making this culetes rookle reporter feel comfortable. And thanks to all the athletes for your sweat, dedication and talent.

Thank you for playing, for giving me a purpose.

### Lawyer: NBA wants to financially destroy Donaghy

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA wants to financially 'destroy' disgraced referce Tim Donagly for embarrass-ing the league during the playoffs with allegations that referces were encouraged to manipulate results through foul calls, his lawyer charged Monday.

fout calls, his lawyer charged Monday.

The attorney, John Lauro, asked a federal Judge to force the league to produce more evidence supporting its demand Donaghy pay the MBA nearly \$1.4 million in restitution as part of the sentence in his gambling case. The amount covers everything from legal bills to the cost of Donaghy's basketball shoes.

shoes.

"The message from the NBA is quite clear: If you cooperate in a federal investigation against the organization, we will take you out."
Lauro wrote in a letter to U.S. District Judge Carol Amon.
The 41-year-old Donaghy pleaded guity last year to felony charges of taking cash

payoffs from gamblers and betting on games himself. He faces up to 33 months in prison at his sentencing, set for July 14. Earlier this month, the case cast a cloud over the NBA finals with fresh accusa-tion than the preserved in the con-

tions that the league routine-ly urged refs to ring up bogus fouls to manipulate results, and discouraged them from

iy urged reis to ring, up boguis fouls to manipulate results, and discouraged them from calling technical fouls on stars to keep them in games and protect ticket sales and TV ratings.

The allegations — contained in court papers arguing that Donaghy deserved leniency for voluntarily discouraged in the court papers arguing that Donaghy deserved leniency for voluntarily discouraged in the contained of the contain

NBA commissioner David Stern has called the allega-tions bascless, saying Donaghy was only 'singing' to get a lighter sentence. In court papers filed last week, the NBA argued Donaghy should pay back \$577,312 of his salary from 2003 to 2007, covering scores of games on which he either bet or provided inside tips to gamblers.

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It also said Donaghy should foot the bill for legal fees and other expenses related to an internal "risk review" prompted by the case, including a \$516,971 tab for a law firm that interviewed 57 NBA referees. Other costs the league wants repaid: \$750 it spent on sneakers for Donaghy, \$4,500 for complimentary tickets he received over the years, and other miscellaneous items. Lauro called the demands vindictive.

"The NBA became angry that information about organization practices

became public during the playoff season, and it retali-ated by seeking to destroy Mr. Donaghy financially and to leave his family destitute," he wrote in the letter to Amon.

Amon.
A court hearing is set for Wednesday on the restitu-tion issue.

tion issue.

Last week, Rep. Bobby
Rush, D-III, chairman of the
House Energy and
Commerce Subcommittee
on Commerce, Trade and
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Stern saying he was closely
monitoring the case and
would intervene if necessary.
The committee oversees
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## Judge orders Benson to install anti-alcohol apparatus in car

AUSTIN, Texas — Former Chicago Bears running back Cedric Benson was ordered Monday to install an ignition-lock breath tester in his car after he was charged with drunken driving.

Benson was charged in separate incidents of boating and driving while intoxicated. Tavis County Court-at-Law ludge Elisabeth. Earle ordered him to install the device within 72 hours as a condition of his ball at a pretrial bearing.

72 hours as a condition of his bail at a pretrial hearing.

The device prevents the car from starting if it detects alcohol.

Earle said the Ignition lock requirement is common for defendants facing multiple DWI charges and does not indicate whether Benson is guilty or innocent.

Benson's attorney did not immediately return a telephone message seeking comment.

On May 3, the former Texas star was charged with boating while intoxicated on Lake Travis and resisting arrest. A few weeks later, he was charged with divining while intoxicated when he was pulled over in downtown Austin.

#### Strahan reportedly joins Fox

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NEW YORK — Michael Strahan is taking his gap-toothed grin to Fox. The charismatic former New York Giants defensive end, who retired earlier this month,

will join the network's NFL pregame show, a person with knowledge of the hiring confirmed to The Associated Press on Monday. The person requested annoymity because the announcement had not yet been made. Fox is scheduled to hold a news conference Tuesday. The move was first reported by SLCOM. The 36-year-old Straham made seven Pro Bowls in his 15 NFL seasons and recorded the fifth most sacks in league history. He went out on top, winning a Super Bowl title in February.

#### NBA

#### Anthony suspended for 2 games

DENVER — The Denver Nuggets suspended NBA All-Star Carmelo Anthony for the first two games of next season for his arrest on suspelcin of driving under the influence of alcohol in April.

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hol in April.

The announcement by the team Monday came a day before Anthony is scheduled to enter a plea in the case.

Nuggets vice president of basketball operations Mark Warkerhilen said in a statement the team will continue to support Anthony as he "strives to live up to the high expectations" set by the Nuggets and by Anthony.

Warkerhien also said in the statement the team takes "drinking and driving very serious-live and the strip and the warter internally and will not comment further.

Note: Send Maric Valley briefs to sports@maricvalley.com

Anthony was arrested April 14.

#### OLYMPICS

IOC: Gatlin not welcome in Beijing

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Banned sprinter Justin atlin must go to Switzerland if he wants to

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Banned sprinter Justin Gatlin must go to Switzerland if he wants to compete in Belijag.

The International Olympic Committee said Gatlin, whose four-year doping ban recently was upheld by the Court of Arbitration for Sport, Is not eligible to compete in the Belijag Olympics regardless of any ruling by a federal court Judge in Pensacola, "Should he wish to appeal this CAS decision, he must do so before the Swiss Federal Court," wrote IOC director of legal affairs Howard Stupp in the letter dated hine 23.

Last Friday, U.S. District Judge Lacey A. Collier issued a temporary restraining order that would allow the defending Olympic 100-meter champion to compete in the 100-meter counds at the U.S. Olympic track and field trials, which begin Friday in Eugene, O're.

If allowed to run at the trials, Gatlin would have to finish in the top three of his event to

Sports Shorts

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#### MAGIC VALLEY Blaszkiewicz hits ace at CLCC

BUHL.—Dave Blaszkiewicz hit his first-ever hole-in-one on the No. 12 hole at Clear Lake Country Club on Sunday, Blaszkiewicz used a 9-iron to strike the ace. Witnesses were Ron Defeore, Mike Gilligan and Ted Shrivers.

#### Watersports demo hits Burley

BURLEY — A Radar Waterski and Ronix Wakeboard demonstration will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday at Lex Kunau Park in Burley. These demonstrations are free and open to the public.

#### Burley volleyball camp coming

BURLEY — Burley JHS volleyball camp will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., July 1-3 at the Burley Junior High west gymnaslum. The cost is \$50. For more information call 678-4600 or 670-

- Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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### Wimbledon

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match, even though it pro-vided a bit of drama when she faced a break point serving at 5-all in the first

serving at 5-all in the first set.

Kanepi, an Estonian who reached the French Open quarterfinals, takes lusty swings that often put two-time champion Williams on the defensive. But Williams endured the onslaught and took charge after Kanepi double-faulted to end the first set.

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Today definitely was not an easy match," Williams said. "She was playing unbelievable. I felt like she wasn't making any errors. I just felt like I just had to hung in there and stay posi-tive."

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The match was the first for the Williams sisters since they lost on the same day in the third round at the French Open. They flew from France to Florida and prepared for grass by hitting on hard-courts.

The unorthodox preparation for Wimbledon is standard for the sisters and not to be questioned—they've won the title six of the past eight years.

"We just go home and practice in the hot sun," we just go home and practice in the hot sun, said Serena, who is seeded sixth. "We're so ready to leave Florida. We're like, "We're going to do anything we can to stay at the tournament as long as we can so we don't have to go back in that heat."

Defending champton Venus Williams begins her bid for a fifth Wimbledon tille fluesday when she faces wild card Naomi Cawaday of Britain.

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Ivanovic played her first



Serena Williams returns a ball during her first-round victory over Kala Kanepi of Estonia on Monday at the All England Lawn Yennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledon, England. Williams won the match 7-5, 6-3.

match as the No. 1 woman and French Open champi-on, and the 20-year-old Serb seemed comfortable in the new role, beating Rossana de Los Rios 6-1, 6-

6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Lleyton Hewitt, who beat Nalbandian in the 2002

final, fist-pumped his way to a five-set victory over Robin Haase. Two-time Grand Slam champion Marat Safin also won. Despite the stunny weather, it was another in a series of dismal days for U.S. tennis. The only American woman to join Williams in the second round was the second round was Bethante Mattek, who rallied past Seconder Bremond 5-7, 6-0, 6-1, Ashley Harkleroad lost to 2005 champion Amelie Mauresmo 6-4, 6-3, Mart of the Mauresmo 6-4, 6-3, The lone U.S. male to win was biohly Reynolds, who advanced when Pilippo Volandri retired with a sore

advanced when Filippo Volandri retired with a sore left knee after losing the first two sets.

The three highest-ranked The three highest-ranked Americans — Andy Roddick, James Blake and Mardy Fish — are sched-uled to play their opening matches Tuesday. No word yet on what they'll wear.

### Daughter-in-law's language can be a bridge, not a barrier

DEAR ABBY. I'm writing in response to "The In-Laws in New Jersey" (April 26), who think their daughter-in-law is rude for speaking a foreign language to her parents and children in front of them. I'm disappointed you didn't point out the opportunity Carmella has to enrich the lives of her husband's parents.

lives of her husband's parents.

The United States is one of the only first-world nations that does not require its children to learn more than one language, which has left many people feeling that anyone not speaking English being "rude." Billingual people can tell you that the pattern of speaking with family in the native language is deeply ingrained and is not easily broken. It isn't intended to exclude others. The in-laws are not out of line to ask Carmella to translate what she's saying, but they could use it as a chance to be a part of their grand-children's language development.

I come from a bilingual

childrens ianguage — ment.

I come from a bilingual family. My husband is monolingual, We're aware that not speaking English can make him feel isolated, so we do our best to translate to keep him in the loop. This approach has enabled him to start learning the language — and he's coming along nicely. Multilingualism is an asset to society — not a flaw.

flaw.

— BILINGUAL AND
PROUD, ALEXANDRIA, VA.
DEAR BILINGUAL: Thank
you for the input. The "In-



DEAR **ABBY** Jeanne **Phillips** 

laws" had let Carmella know the private conversations made them uncomfortable, and I felt a little more sensitivity to their feelings was in order. However, the respons-es that have poured in offer varied perspectives. Read on for a sample:

for a sample:

DEAR ABBY: I doubt
Carmella was speaking the
foreign language to be rude.
She may not even realize
she's doing it. When you
have spoken one language to
your parents all your life,
switching to another is awkward and unnatural. I speak
Taiwanese to my parents,
but English to all my friends.
Your brain automatically
changes languages without
you even thinking about it.
Carmella's in-laws should
know she probably isn't
doing it to exclude them, but
so n'y doing something that is only doing something that

DEAR ABBY: I am a white, English-speaking, middle-aged woman living in a mu-tiethnic, multi-language community. I can tell you firsthand that learning a few words in another language goes a long way toward com-munity and family harmony. May I suggest the New Jersey

in-laws show some polite interest and ask Carmella for help with basic greetings and courtesy terms such as "please," 'thank you" and "How are you?" Perhaps they could also learn "I low you' in her language to share with their grandchildren.

— JANET IN IDAHO

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DEAR ABBY: I am French,
married to an Englishman
who does not speak French.
For the last 10 years, I have
spoken only French to my
children. When others are
present, I always let them
know I am not being impolite or trying to keep them
out of the conversation. My
kids are perfectly bilingual
now, and in order to achieve
such a goal you must be consistent. To me, preserving
the richness of two cultures
is more important than
offending someone. But
children should know they
can translate for other people in the room when appropriate.

— SIMONE.

— SIMONE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY: Having the ability to speak some English doesn't mean someone is always comfortable doing it always comfortable doing it at length or can express what they truly mean. Some colloquialisms, jokes and terms of endearment do not translate. If the in-laws accept that it's not all about them, they will soon realize that "family" can cross language barriers.

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#### FUEL REPORT

Gas prices continued climbing in south-central Idaho, pushing regional prices about 4 cents higher than the national average.

As of Monday, the average price for a gallon of gasoline in south-central Idaho was \$4.14, about 5 cents higher than the previous week.

The average price for a gallon of diesel increased less than 2 cents from the prior week.

Prices are expected to increase in comming weeks following a report by Saulti Arabia that it will increase summer production that it will increase summer production to the committee of the commit

#### **Gas** prices

- rin Falls: Maverik Country Store, 120 Ave. W.: \$4.04 • Twin Fund.
  6th Ave. W.: \$4.04
  • Jerome: Flying J. 5350 U.S. Highway 93:
- y: Smith's Fuel, 937 E. Main St.:

#### Diesel prices

- Twin Falls: Fit Mart Phillips 66, 1612
  Blue Lakes Blvd. North: \$4.74
   Jerome: Flying J. 5350 U.S. Highway 93:
- Burloy: Loves Travel Stop & Country Store, 260 Centennial Dr., Heyburn: \$4.70
- Prices quotes by Mapquest.com as of Monday afternoon. Subject to change at

#### COMMODITY PRICES

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Com (Per 100 p	ounds)	
Dairy Feed Supply	\$11.25	
Land O'Lakes	\$13.00	-
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Ogden	n/a	n/a
Pocatello	\$7.25	
Burley	n/a	n/a
Hay (Mid/Ton)		

#### Small grain

Low \$165 High \$187 Low \$180 High \$200

Soft white wheat		
Rangen	Ask	N/A
Wendell Elevator Co.	\$9.00	_
Ogden	\$7.85	+.40
Pocatello	\$7.45	+.95
Burley	\$7.35	+.20

#### Dry beans (per 100)

Rangen		
Pinto	\$33.00	_
Small Red	\$40.00	_
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Soranco		
Pinto	\$33.00	-
Small Red	\$40.00	-
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To be included in this table, call Joshua Palmer at 208-735-3231.

More commodities on C2

#### RESERVOIR LEVELS



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\*Percentage of reservior capacity:

Aphid tracking network to be expanded

### Scientists hope to find out where aphids originate

MOSCOW — Each year swarms of aphids infiltrate crops throughout Idaho and eastern Washington, however, scientist do not yer know exactly where they come from. But that may change soon.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture will provide more than \$1.25 million to expand an aphid monitoring network, which is currently being conducted by University of Idaho entomologists.

The network will help Idaho and eastern Washington, per and leaff in retwork will help talato and eastern Washington per and leaff in reducers grange.

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The network will help Idaho and eastern Washington pea and lentil producers gauge when to fight back against the insects. University of Idaho entomologist Sanford Eigenbrode pioneered the aphid detection net-

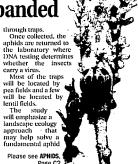
work in 2006 with the help of growers and sci-entific colleagues at Idaho and Washington State University. The Moscow-based USA Dry Pea and Lentil Council provided early financial backing for the project.

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The latest investment will help the project cyanal over the next three years into a detailed landscape ecology study of aphid infestations to the project will also be financially supported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture funding. The point, Eigenbrude said, is to help growers monitor both the number of aphids throughout the season and evaluate the likelihood of outbracks of three major vinses, pea enation mosaic virus bean leaf roll virus, pea streak virus that could cut crop yledis.

He said this is done by collecting the Insects

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"If mitigation markets were available and useful,

we could resolve these problems in a more reasonable manner."

## The 'Water Market' debate

### Trying to find a currency for water

SUN VALLEY — If there's one lesson to be learned from almost 20 years of water rights administration in Idaho, it's that administering water rights is contentious. But at least one water law attorney thinks the answer may lie in markets rather than the cutter.

courts. We in muses fatter that the Courts. Water is available — at a price," Tom Arkoosh told fellow attorneys and water users. "If mitigation markets were available and useful, we could resolve these problems in a more reasonable manner." Arkoosh spoke during the Idaho Water User Association's amutal summer water law semi-art. The Ibise-based attorney is representing members of the Surface Water Coalition, who made a water delivery call against junior groundwater users in January 2006. That action

helped set in motion litigation and administrative hearings.

"The allocation of scarce resources through
markets happens eyery year," he said.'

He envisions water mitigation markets operating like the agricultural commodity markets
growers are already familiar with. Water users
with junior water rights could put has enligation or replacement water through the market
to provide to senior water right holders who are
injured through the junior's actions.

Water could be bought and sold on an annual basis. However, one challenge would be
developing a common currency for exchanging
water. For example, when the potato market
was developed, producers and buyers agreed
on a system to make every potato equivalent to
a number 70 and then traded number 70s.

Growers need to be able to walk into their
bank in the fail or early spring and know what
their priority date is and what their water sup-

ply is going to be. Arkoosh said. As it is now, groundwater users start each year with the threat of curtailment and surface water users aren't sure how much water they'll actually have. It makes planning more of a challenge. "As administration shifts to the judicial branch, as seems to be happening, I don't think economics will carry the day in a judicial forum," he said.

But Randy Budge, an attorney from Pocatello who represents ground water users, isn't convinced a water mitigation market is needed to resolve conflicts over water on the Bastern Snake Plain Aquifer. He thinks the current process is working.
"No acre was left fallow by any surface water user or unharvested," Budge said, "Yes, there were some yield reductions but water is out there."

Ground water users naid \$15 million 6-

tnere.
Ground water users paid \$1.5 million for
85,000 acre-feet of water for recharge in 2007 at
a cost of \$20.60 per acre-foot. While water can
be rented from Upper Snake Basin users to

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Water flows through a canal just south of Twin Falls Friday afternoon.

### S. Korea, U.S. agree on beef deal

By Burt Herman Associated Press writer

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea said It will resume imports of U.S. beef after American and South Korean suppliers agreed to block meat from older cattle, aiming Saturday to soothe health concerns that sparked weeks of demonstrations against new President Lee Myung-bak.

Still, protest leaders argued the plan doesn't go far enough and staged the latest of their daily candlelight millies.

Procedures to put the new import agreement into effect were to start Monday, Trade Minister Kim Jong-hoon said, but it was not clear when American beef would reach South Korean markets.

American beef would reach South Korean markets. Lee, a pro-U.S. conservative who took office in February, had agreed to allow resumed American beef imports in April — seeking to improve relations with Washington and pave the way for a larger free-trade deal between the two countries to both eninderpote the South arger free-trade deal between the two ountries to help reinvigorate the South

Korean economy.
The beef-loving South has allowed



at rally against U.S be Seoul. South Korea, Saturday, All U.S. beef exported to South Korea will come from cattle less than 30 months old, officials said Saturday, in a deal made to placate South Korean protesters worried about mad cow disease. The sign reads 'Out, Mad Cow Disease.'

intermittent U.S. beef imports since banning it in 2003 after the first case of mad cow disease was discovered there. The April agreement had few restric-tions on what meat would be allowed,

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#### **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

#### **USDA Rural Development to close Rupert office**

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RUPERT — USDA Rural Development announced Friday
that it will close the Service Center at Rupert as of June 30.
The staff at Rupert will re-locate to Twin Falls as part of a
nationwide effort to reduce costs and streamline services.
Currently Rupert serves Cassla, and Minidoka counties.
These counties will continue to be served by the Central
Idaho Area Office at 1441 Fillmore St., Suite C in TwinFalls.
There are four Area Offices located throughout the state
with five satellite offices to serve Idaho residents. Further
information on USDA Rural Development's loan and grant
programs can be obtained by visiting our web site at
www.rurdev.usda.gov/id/.

#### University of Idaho Field Day

MOSCOW — Weed control, agronomic practices, variety development and uses will be the focus of the University Idaho Rapeseed, Canola and Mustard Field Day of

Idaho Rapesseu. Control Wednesday.
Canola and mustard cultivar adaptability, end-use quality, biological plant resistance and blodiesel developments at the University of Idaho will be on the agenda.
The event will run from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Parker Farm along the Troy Highway about a mile east of Moscow. For more information, contact Jack Brown at 208-887078 or via email at pirovine/uldaho.cdu. Information is also available on the Web at also available on the http://www.ag.uidaho.edu/brassica.

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### Spiral Jetty fans oppose oil project

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A
Canadian company says it
intends to pursue an oildrilling project in the Great
Salt Lake, despite opposition
from people who fear Spiral
Jetty, a rock art, will be at
risk.

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Spiral Jetty is a 1,500-foot-long sculpture of basalt rock that extends from the north arm of the lake. Built in 1970, it has become a land-

1970, it has become a land-mark, popular with art lovers around the world. "This is an area we want to be as sensitive to as we can," said Keith Hill, president of Pearl Montana Exploration and Production Ltd. of Alberta. The people who contacted me are concerned with the visual pollution aspects of it." Pearl Montana filed an application last year, and

state officials still are waiting

state officials still are waiting for more information.
If answers aren't in hand by mid-laby, the state could drop the matter, said Jim Springer of the Utah Division of Oil, Gas and Mining.
"We are proceeding with our permitting process." Hill told the Standard-Examiner of Ogden. "We do have some information to pass or to the state of Utah to conclude the permitting process.

the state of Utah to conclude the permitting process. "Obviously, the environ-mental and local cultural sensitivity will be a big part of our decision on how to go forward." he said. "We are trying to limit the Impact as much as possible." Pearl Montana wants to drill oil wells about seven niles west of Spiral Jetty. I IIII said the oil rig would be visible from shore during

the drilling operation. But when finished, the wellhead will be low to the surface of the water and not easily

the water and not easily seen.

Any oil pumped from the Great Sait Lake probably would be used to make asphalt, not gasoline, because it is very thick and high in sulfir, Hill said.

Spiral letty was created by Robert Smithson in 1970, three years before his death. It was given to New York's Dia Art Foundation as part of Smithson's estate. Dia officials want to create a buffer zone around the sculpture, but it would have to obtain leases currently held by oil interest. Thousands of comments have been received by Utah regulators, most opposing Pear Montana's application.

#### Aphids **Beef**

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health risks. In the wake of
demonstrations that grew as
lange as 80,000 people, Lee
replaced all his top advisers
and his entire Cabinet also
has offered to resign.
The demonstrations have
since dwindled, and police
said about 9,500 protesters
gathered Saturday in Seoul.
The U.S. government had
refused to renegotiate the
April deal, worried it would
set a precedent for others to
back out of trade agreements.
Instead. U.S. Trade
Representatife Susan Schwab
said the new arrangement
agreed to after talks last week
with her South Korean counterpart — was a "commercial
understanding" between U.S.
exporters and South Korean
importers that only meat
from cattle younger than 30
months would be shipped,
believed to be less at risk for
mad cow disease.
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The plan is "a transitional measure. to improve Korean consumer confidence in U.S. beef," she said in a statement. The U.S. Department of Agriculture will set up a "voluntary" system to verify the age of beef, Schwarb said. If South Korea finds beef has been shipped that violates the agreement, it can take action only against the specific product or company involved.

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mystery: where the aphids
originate each year. To do this
sampling will take place from
Pendlaton, Ore. to
Washingtons Thi-Cities and
throughout Idaho.
"Our data suggests there
are as yet undiscovered
sources of aphids that primarily fuel the population
Immigration," Eigenbrode
said.

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The regional trapping and wider survey work will help located these sources of the aphids, so their threat can be anticipated or even reduced through interventions.

"We still don't have enough data to be able to predict virus risk, but patterns are emerging." Eigenbrude said.

"We think that after five sumers of data collection we'll mers of data collection we'll be able to establish levels

virus risk early in each sea-

The impact of viruses on

The impact of viruses on crop production varies widety-each year he said, depending how early in the season infected aphibids appear and when they begin feeding on pea and lentil plants.

The appearance of viruses in early lune may pose enough threat to plants that growers will invest in pesticides to stop crop losses. The arrival of virus-laden aphids in late lune may threaten only minor cuts in yields because the plants are already past peak production.

already past peas po-tion. The project will refine rec-ommendations for when aphid numbers in the crop-ment spraying with insecti-cides, depending on the level of virus risk.

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meet surface water irrigation demands, aquaculture can't use that same water. Recharge is one of the best ways to supply water for aquaculture facilities to meet

ways to supply water tor aquaculture facilities to meet their temperature and water quality standards. Arkoosh countered that the American Falls Reservoir District #2 dld run out of water in 2004 and was forced to stop making deliveries on August 24 of that year. But, he

added, surface water users don't want ground water users curtailed, he said. "We want allocation of a

scarce resource on a priority basis," Arkoosh said, "And a water market may be one way to meet that goal."

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### Board takes up 4 subdivisions for Boise foothills

BOISE (AP) — Ada County highway officials are getting ready for a public hearing on four large housing proj-ects planned for the foothills north of Boise and other outlying communi-

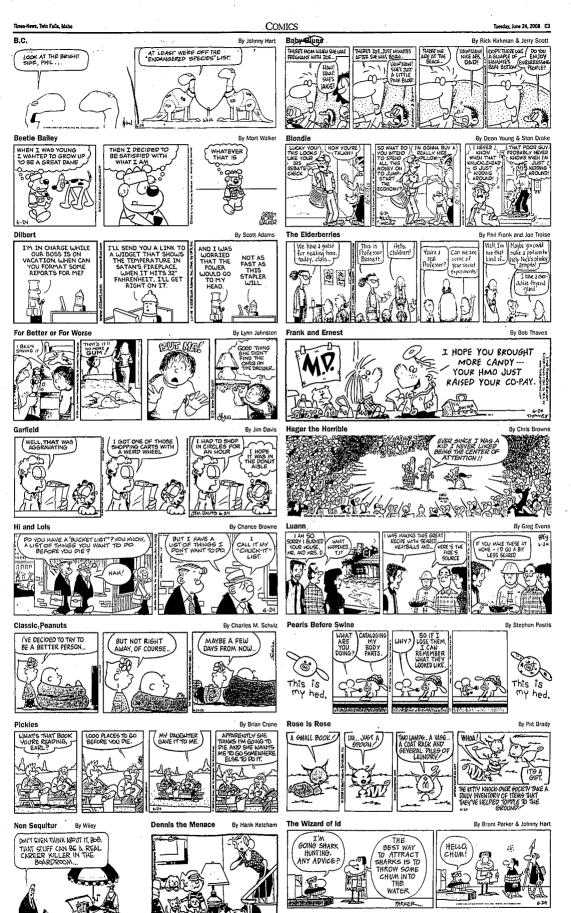
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The Ada County Highway

District Commission will host hearings Wednesday on projects that could include more than 1,600 homes

Two of the proposed sub-divisions are north of Eagle, while the other two are in Bolse.

The commissioners are cheduled to review each of the development's road sys-tems and traffic impacts, then make a recommendation to separate government land use boards that have the authority to approve or deny the projects.

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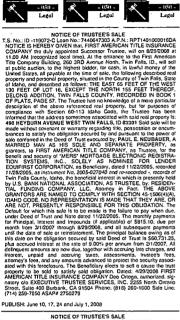
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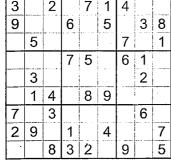
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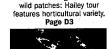
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INSIDE: Plant a tree for carbon's sake, D3 | Don't treat all perennials the same, D4

## BEN THUM

**Mission:** Turn a gardening greenhorn into a pro.

#### Objective:

Find 10 of the Magic Valley's best gar-deners and gather their wisdom.

#### Operative:

Times-News features reporter Melissa Davlin, Code name: Agent M.

#### Timeframe:

A single growing season.

#### Tactics:

- Complete 10 assignments, finding an expert teacher for each.

   Plant early-season crops.

   Prime reces

  - Prune roses.
    Operate a drip irrigation system.
    Cultivate and weed.
    Plant late-season crops.

- Thin carrots.'
  Trellis pole beans,
  Intervene against insects,
  Deadhead flowers.
  Harvest and share the bounty.

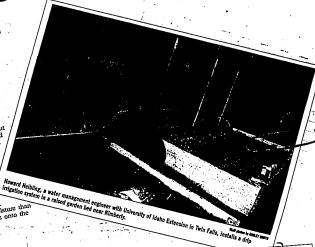
#### Progress:

Daylin got a start on her mission in May, knocking off the first two assignments. Does she have what it takes to finish the season?

**Getting smart** about water Operate a drip irrigation system

#### Target: Howard Neibling

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ground right by the plant, 95 percent goes straight to the roots. With a typical pivot-head sprinkler, he said, only about 65 percent of water is used effectively in lawns.

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smarted.
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Then again, he's had a lot of practice.
Neibling has worked with drip irrigation for 15years. In that time, he



Howard Neibling explains the process of making a drip irrigation system to report Melissa Davlin.



MORE INSIDE Agent M attacks her Serro mr sources (Meege) where they live. See Page D4



Times-Hews reporter Melissa Davlin measures how long a pipe should be

Times-News reporter Melissa Davina measures.

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# 2008 SCHEDULE

Disciplimer: The dates and times of events listed below may change

Every Saturday (12:00 -2 pm) Magic Valley Pony Club meetings at the Southwind Ranch in Jerome, Idaho www.ponyclub.org or call 324-1496 for more details.

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Every Tuesday & Thursday (6pm-8pm)

College of Southern Idaho Equestrian

Team meetings at the CSI Expo Center team meetings at the CSI Expo Center or at the Arrow E Arena when the CSI Expo Center is being used for other events. www.ibsainc.com or call 324-1496 for more details. Second Monday of each Month (7 pm) Magic Valley, Reined Cowhorse Association and the ST Candons

pm) Magic Valley, Reined Cowhorse Association meetings at Travelers Oasis Eden, ID. Contact Mike Zebarth (208) 423-9055 for more details. Thursday Evenings (7pm) Jackpot Ranch Sorting & Practice Copus Cove Arena, Buhl, ID. Call 543-6695 or

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Silver Spurs Equestrian Team, would like to welcome new members please contact Charlene Royce (208)731-4911 or Rochelle Shank (208) 731-9812 for meeting details. The Club has put together a fund raiser to raffie three items a saddle, saddle pad, and saddle rack. The drawing will take place during the T.F. county Fair. Contact a member to purchase your tickets. Filer Junior Riding Club, are seeking more members (ages 8-18) for 2008 riding year. Contact Karen Stoker at 308-3372. Or Rick Schulz 308-4552. Plant Foods Incorporated (arena schedule) Wednesday Nights Roping starting June 25th and Barrel Racing (Forms available: Shu-Fly Arena 1972 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID) Barrel Racing, Intry forms available online at: www.shuflyarena.com.

shuflyarena.com. June 25th (Time Onlys 6pm & Jack-

pot 7:30pm)-Jerome Barrel Summer Series. Jerome County fair grounds, Jerome ID. Contact Fair Office at 324-7209. Z209. June 27th – 29th – Toby Lapp's Build-ing Value, Building Feel Clinic. Star-gazer Ranch, Twin Falls ID. For more information Contact Toby Lapp at 12081/31-3315 or (208) 732-5557. June 28th - Magic Valley Reined
Cowhorse Association Practice Show.
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July 4th- 13th (5 days)- Horse Racing.
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July 5th & 6th (Time only's 10am & races start NOON) —Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID) Turning Times Barrel Race. Breakaway: Sunday Only. Entries due by June 30th. Entry forms available online at: www.shuflyarena.com.

Entry forms available online at: www. shuftyarena.com. July 7th — (6pm-9:30pm) PFI Arena (Filer, ID) Created by Shu-Fly. Time only starts at 6pm and race starts at 7:30 pm. Entry forms available online at: www.shuftyarena.com. July 7th & 13th (8:00 am) – The Grass Roots Cutters, which is an equestrian cutting club centrally located in Twin Falls are having a show each day at House Creek Ranch. For more infor-mation, contact Shauna Koopman by mation, contact Shauna Koopman by email koopie33@yahoo,com, or our website\_www.grassroolculters.com.

July 8th (7 pm) High Desert Back-country Horsemen Meeting. Interest-ed Horsemen are invited to our membership meeting. For more information and meeting location call 324-4754 or 539-7766.

or 539-2766. July 12th & 13th -Wrangler Team Roping Championships (J3T Arena), Filer, Idaho. Please contact Jeff Faulkner 539-4218 for more informa-

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July 14th - (Time Onlys 6pm & Jackpot 7:30pm)–Jerome Barrel Summer
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7209. July 16th -(6:30 pm) Glenns Ferry, Idaho Magic Valley Team Sorting Association (MVTSA) Fair Series. For membership & details contact Kayla at 587-9445 or 509-1034 or Penny at 587-9680 or 599-1533. July 19th -Wrangler Team Roping Championships (J3T Arena), Shosho-

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## Formal gardens and wild patches

### Hailey tour features horticultural variety

The Wood River Journal

HAILEY — Eighteen years ago Dave and Debbie Town built their home on the site of an old Chinese brick factory. They oriented the home to make sure it didn't displace the one lonely white crab apple tree that occupied the otherwise bare two-acre lot. Over the next several months they added bar-root tick that they'd gotten from the Blaine County Conservation District and hand-me-down trees and shrubs from neighbors and family.

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Today their yard at 5 Quigley Lane is an oasls of nature trees that stand over a formal garden divided into four sections; an orchard of Fuji apple, cherry trees and raspberry bushes; a pruned lilae tree; and a shaded bed of hostas. And they're opening it to the public Saturday as part of the Halley library, is centered in the Juliey Braden tour.

The tour, which benefits the Halley library is centered in the Quigley Road area west of Wood River High School. It'll feature eight yards, and garfeature eight yards and garfeature eight

wood diver high school. It if feature eight yards and gar-dens that vary from the Towns' two-acre spread to tiny yards, from formal gar-dens to wild patches.

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"Most people would be intimidated to start on a bar-lot with just one crab apple-ree, but Deb and Dave met the challenge by combining their gardening passions and Daves carpentry skills to turn helf two-acre lot into a mas-terijecc of beauty and color, said Ronica Henning, a mem-ber of the Friends of the Islaely Public Library, which is organizing the tour.
The highlight of the Towns' yard may be the secluded for-mal garden, accessed through an arbor covered with clema-tis. It's actually one room-divided into four gardens, seconding to Deb Town, a hor-ticulturalist who works for Sun Valley Garden Center. There's an herb garden, perennial garden, a rose gar-den made of "own root" stock and featuring a lavender-col-



#### Our Neighbors' Gardens tour

When: 10 a.m. .. Saturday Where: Quigley Road area of Wood River High Tickets: \$15. available at any

ored Floribunda rose, and a white garden filled with plants

Robert and Barbara Dargatz, 530 Deer Trail Drive Barbara Dargatz, cut down on watering and maintenance by turning the south side of her yard into a brick patto shaded by spruce, chokecher-ry and aspen on an elevated terrace.

Dargaz spotted the design at the Ketchum/Sun Valley Ski and Heritage Museum and responded by encircling her snowlake crab apple tree with a circular pattern of bricks.

with a citeurar particle bricks.

"It's nice and shady and very private," she said, looking at the wooden fence that separates it from the outside world, "And now I don't have to wash the dog's feet?"

Gayle and Bill Sullivan, 401 White Tail Drive The Sullivans incorporated

that glow in the night. The other gardens:

garden on the tour. Tour bene-fits staff training at Halley its start training at reney Public Library. Valking and bliking: The tour is designed to allow people to walk or bike. Those with limited mobility may want to drive from the homes in the Deerfield area to those on the other side of Quigley Road. Organizer: Friends of the Hailey Public Library

a few of their favorite plants, such as heather, when they moved from Rhode Island to the high desert of the Wood River Valley eight years ago. Gayle boosted her growing season with raised planting beets and veggle pots. This year she's rying out tomatoes in galvanized tin caus — an idea she saiw in a magazine. A Portuguese porcelain hand washer is among the fence hangings that add interest to the yard. An ornamental walkway along the patio saves mainternance where the grass doesn't grow well.

Steffens,

Nina Steffens, 421 Deerwood Drive Professional gardener Nina Steffens has transformed a small yard into an Eden that ofters privacy, beauty and even gobs of edible strawber-ries that might be ripe for picking during the tour. Rosebushes and peonles line the walkway to the door where a plastic palm tree tow-

ering over bleeding hearts adds a whimsical taste of Mexico, one of Steffens'

adds a whimsical taste of Mexico, one of Steffens' favorite getaways.

The tiny front yard offers a sunny area with a stone bench while the backyard offers shade and a haven for birds that filt around more roses. There's a beautiful carved wooden temple in the front and folk crosses on the side of the house.

Howard and Carol Knight, 13 Quigley Road Howard Knight calls his expansive lawn his "park" and with good reason. The grounds feature an irrigation pond suitable for a paddle-boat that sits on its banks, as well as glades and perennial beds,

Kate Rosekrans, 17 Quielev

Rate Rosekrans, 77 Const. Road Kate Rosekrans' cedar shake-sided home is nestled among tall elder trees and tree peonies transplanted from



e garden of Barbara

Trail Drive in Halley. The Dargatz home is one of eight on Saturday's gar

DEFIT: A picket fence lined with perennials outlines the garden of Kate Rosekrans at 17 Quigley Road in Halley.

her Bellevue ranch. But it still maintains a nice view of Baldy

to the north.

The home was originally the homestead of an Italian brickmaker, and remnant bricks are still scattered around, as are outbuildings that now serve as storage sbods.

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A formal garden is hemmed by a pleket fence, which in turn is bordered by perennials. In spring, humongous lawender and white illaes scent the air. In fall, red maples surrounding the perimeter contrast with the center of the yard. Sweet peas provide a bounty of colors throughout summer, and clematis adds to the visual feast as it climbs higher up the house every year.

John and Claudia Gaeddert, I Quigley Road
The first thing the Gaedderts did when they moved here four years ago was remove enough aspens that they could see the mountains beyond.

Now they're busy putting in a new bed of low-maintenance perennials in front of their sprawling stucco home and laying a rock walkway to the fire pit in back where their daughters have set up a socdaughters have set up a soc-

cer field and trampoline.

A wood chip path leads past a fire plt area under construc-

tion and an orchard of apple, tion and an orchard of apple, plum and pear trees to a 2005-square-foot office that John Gaeddert designed and had students in the Wood River High School Construction Academy build. The office sits on a patio surrounded by benches for those lovely summer days Gaeddert would prefer to meet outside with his clients.

his clients.

Lill Simpson and Ned Wheeler, Zonigley Lune
The statue of St. Francis of Nessis, planted squarely in the middle of the vegetable garden, does more than hold up the rake and other tools Simpson chooses to leave there. The saint is testament to this couple's attempt to make their yard and garden a sanctuary for wildlife and humans alike.

Simpson and Wheeler turned an old horse barn into their home 15 years ago, adding a few touches that betray Simpson and wheeler both their home in Syears ago, adding a few touches that betray Simpson's Texan roots. They use no pesticides and, Wheeler points out, there's plenty of norse manure for fertilizer.

The wegetable garden is on the south side of the house to attract the most warmth, and Simpson added pavers and

the south side of the house to attract the most warmth, and Simpson added pavers and rock to increase the heat to grow corn, tomatoes, can-taloupe, watermelon, squash, peppers, pumpkins and pota-toes.

### Plant a tree, reduce your carbon footprint

By Adrian Higgins The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Over a WASHINGTON — Over a drink recently, a friend in the horticulture business said I should tell people to plant a tree. I've been doing that for years, I explained. No, she said, to reduce one's carbon footprint. Plant a tree, saw the planet, Dub.
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sald, to reduce one's carbon footprint. Plant a tree, save the planet. Dub. Squirming because I hadn't made the link, I cast my mind back to high school biology class. Trees (and other green) plants) take carbon dioxide from the atmosphere during photosynthesis and return oxygen to the air. The carbon molecules are used to make sugars and starches, which in turn feed the growth of cell walls, especially in spring, when everything Is going ganghusters.

As long as the tree remains healthy, it just keeps stealing carbon dioxide from the air and storing carbon remains thereven if the tree becomes entiture or lumber. It is released only when the wood rots or is burned. Under the wood rots or is burned. When the wood rots or is burned, the state of the industrial revolution, due to the state of the industrial revolution, due the state of the s

Trees (www.caseytrees.org), a fair-size white oak tree with an 18-inch-diameter trunk an 18-inch-diameter trunk would reduce atmospheric carbon dioxide by 622 pounds per year. A mature apple tree would lower carbon dioxide by more than 300 pounds. Even the weedy tree of heaven would store ("Sequester," in eco parlance) 391 pounds once it reached a

trunk diameter of 12 inches.

trunk diameter of 12 inches. That sounds like a way of enhancing your yard and giving polar bears a future, until you dig a little deeper.

- According to the Environmental Protection Agency, a two-person household in the U.S. Is responsible for releasing 41,500 pounds of carbon dioxide into the air annually through the direct and indirect burning of fossil fuels.

fuels.

To offset that entirely, you would have to plant 483 young trees and wait 10 years,

the EFA says. That might be a recurring yearly challenge if you live on a lot smaller than, h, 100 acres. Another option, while you are thinking of ways to reduce your carbon footprint, would be to donate money to an environmental group that plants trees. American Forests (www.americanforests.org), based in Washington, Dc, accepts donations for its reforestation projects in the U.S. and a few other coun-ties with a S15 minimum gift. One dollar plants one tree. the EPA says. That might be a

So is planting a tree in your So Is planting a tree in your yard a futile gesture? No, said the group's executive director, Deborah Gangloff. "We aren't going to solve global warming by planting trees, but we can take up a lot of carbon."

And you can increase the carbon benefits of a tree 15-fold by using it to shade the

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An American holly tree traps 229 pounds of carbon per year.

an american noty tree traps 229 po-house in summer to reduce the need for air conditioning. American Forests suggests three trees: one on the east side to block morning sun-light and one each on the south and west sides. If you can plant only one, put it on the west side to counter the ferce afternoons un. Gangloff points out that a decidoous tree will be bare in where, allowing the sun to warm the house.

Find a site away from utility lines and burled drainage, and plant at least 15 feet from

the house.
Gangloff said homeowners
play a vital role in preserving
and replanting the urban forest because they own most of
it. And the benefits go beyond
carbon sequestration. Trees
filter pollution, prevent soil
crossion, provide habitat for
wildlife and can look pretty
cond.

good. Mark Buscaino, executive

director of Casey Trees, said

director of Casey Trees, said that if you plant one tree, you won't make much of a dent in global warming.

But if you plant 10 and "multiply it over their lifetime, they're going to sequester a beck of a lot of sequester a beck of a lot of carbon." Casey Trees is a D.C.-based charity established to protect and restore the city's urban forest.

When 1 plant more trees 1 will think about that aspect, though it still won't be entitled in the second consideration. I will continue to ask. Do I have room? I lave 1 pleked the right tree for the site conditions, and how will it change the garden?

Casey Trees and American Forests offer online advice on correct tree planting at wow.caseytrees.org/pro-grams/treeplanting.html and wow.camericanforests.org/pla nttrees/howto.php.



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> Objective: Cultivate and weed

Target:

Kathie Stewart

Celissa Davin's field report: While working on this mission. I'm living in a charming old rental home. The backyard is I'm living in a charming old rental home. The backyard is gorgeous, but the front lawn is dying and the garden is growing in the garden my flance and i protended they were exoliperennials and let them grow as tall as they could.

My grandmother recently visited and reminded me how desperatemy yards situation is.

"Nice weeds," she said, pointing to what I thought would turn into flowers. The 5-foot-tall plants were choking out the daistes into flowers. The 5-foot-tall plants were choking out the daistes yield. The pretty sure sure they are daisies) and whatever else was rying to thrive.

No longer able to live in weed-free fantasy. I enlisted the help. I will be a sure of the fall shaster Gardener Kathle Stewart. I told her my studion and what my grandmother said. She laughed.

"I would never let my kids live that down," she
said:
She met me at my house, wiedling showels and
some polony garden tools. She identified the gants,
foot weed "milkweed she said" and dug right in.

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ander.

The plus side: She also named the other plants growing around my ouse. Apparently, I have a wild rosebush, an old simin of hydrangea.

Oless (which I thought were weeds) and taspberries. Awesome!

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Her wided book even listed plants like Rocky Mountain lifs and wildlowers weeks weeks to be a seven listed plants like Rocky Mountain lifs growing when you don't was weeks and concluded, is any hearty plant that is growing when cutainly look as weeks and the seven was a seven from the se

Master Gardener Kathie Stewart digs out milkweed in reporter Melissa Daviin's Twin Falls front yard. Stewar Daviin, a beginning gardener, identify weeds in her flor WEED INTELLIGENCE

#### DEPRESSION HISTORY

Finding the remnants of the CCC's southern Idaho construction. NEXT WEEK IN COUNTRY ROADS

### Don't treat all perennials the same

Q. I have planted a perennial garden, but I remain confused about when perennials should be cut back in the fall? Early spring? Right after flowering?

owering? A. There are no hard and fast rules for cutting back all perennials. Each species is a little different.

in nature, perennials never get cut back. Rain, snow, wind and animals may beat the dead portions of the plant back to the ground, where they gradually defay. If the wild, a perennial in fresh spring growth may have some remnants of its previous year's stems.

We cut perennials back for aesthetic reasons and to prevent insect and disease problems. Many perennials can be cut back as soon as the follage dies in late fail or early winter. In mild climates, the follage of many perennials is somewhat evergreen and some of it may be left in place. As it develops a shabby appearance, it can be removed just as new growth is emerging its spring. Other perennials grow vigorously in spring and take a break whee spring. Other perennials grow vigorously in spring and take a break whee spring. Other perennials grow vigorously in spring and take a break whee spring. Other perennials are sheet in the proposed of the man of the control of

best to remove this as it dies off.

Some perennials, such as thrysanthemums and asters, don't like to have their foliage removed in winter. The foliage cheps to trap air around the crown of the plant and moderates harmful temperature fluctuations. Others, such as penstemon, dianthus and heliebores, are somewhat evergreen and need their foliage all winter to grow well in spring. Part of knowing whether to cut plants back is watching them and observing the signs of aging yellowing leaves, primarily, Books on perennials don't treat the subject of cutting back very uniformly. I have found that Allain Armitage's book Herbaccous Perennial Plants' has good tips for many species.

## Test your soil before planting

Before planting anything (perennials, vegetables, trees, shrubs, etc.), it's important to make sure the soil in the area is suitable, as each plant has specific pH requirements. Readings of 7.0 are neutral. Readings above 7.0 Indicate alkaline soil. Those below 7.0 are acidic.

1. Buy a soil kit Testing your soil is simple. Pick up a soil test kit, available at garden centers.

2. Dig it

2. Dig It
Dig down 4 inches in the

area to be tested and remove a quarter of a cup of dry soil. Place it in a Ziploc bag and shake it up to remove any lumps.

3. Add chemicals
Fill one well on the test tray approximately two-thirds full of soil. Add six to eight drops of chemical folue for an existing gardem red if the area has been neglected).

4. Match reading Tap the tray to force runoff into the well. Match runoff color to the included color chart to learn the soil sample's pil value.

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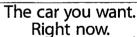
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