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Washington, Wall St. weigh aid for Fannie, Freddie

WASHINGTON

Feds seize assets of IndyMac Bank.

A Fed spokeswoman said the central bank had not

talked with Fannle and Freddie about the emergency lending program. The spokesworman declined to discuss any other options being construction of the state of the

er dividend, which costs \$650 million a year. Investors drove Fannie and Freddle shares to 17-year lows before the stocks recovered somewhat. The turrmoil, combined with a new high for oil prices, helped serfd the Dow Jones industrials briefly below 11,000 for the first time in nearly two years. The Dow

A new can of worms

County, hospital property issues continue

By Nate Poppino Staff writer

Twin Falls County commissioners thought they were giving notice that St. Lake's Magic Valley Medical Center would soon have to pay taxes

would soon have to pay taxes on a dozen properties.
But their July 8 letter to St. Luke's Chief Financial Officer, John Groesbeck, instead has opened a lange can of worms.
The commissioners had notified the non-profit hospital that the county would not grant requested tax-exempt status on 12 of 17 properties used by St. Lukes for profitmaking purposes.

used by St. Lukes for profit-making purposes. Trouble is, Groesbeck saf-Friday, further research shows that only one property is even owned by the hospital. Ownership of two proper-ties is unclear, Groesbeck sald.

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id. And in a surprise twist, the other nine are actually owned by Twin Falls County Itself. Legally speaking, the hospital only leases them. That means the county, not the hospital,

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MUTUAL DISAGREEMENT

Members of Filer telephone cooperative question board moves, travel expenses.

BUSINESS



WEI COME TO THE FAMILY

CSI hoopsters enjoying their weekends in Burley. SPORTS



HELPING FIDO WALK

Former Twin Falls veterinarian on the cutting edge of treatment.

FAMILY LIFE

WASHINGTON — Wall Street and Washington wres-tided Friday with how to shore up mortgage glants Fannie Mae and Freddle Mac, two troubled pillars of the econo-my whose failure would deal a devastating blow to the already crippled housing market.

As Investors grew more convinced that only some type of government ballout could rescue the firms. Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson said the focus was to support the pair "in their current form" without a takeover.

The government was considering glying Fannie and Freddie access to the Feds emergency lending program

emergency lending program as one option to prop up the

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firms, said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., citing con-versations with Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke

not see an immediate need to raise fresh money, and said other options included cutting its annual sharehold-

'What a great day!'

68-year-old sky-dives into 50th class reunion

By Cassidy Friedman

Bob Denton jogged a few loping steps and lifted his fists in exultation. "Yeath, buddy!" The 68-year-old Nampa mag odd day, What a good day, What a great day!" A matter of minutes. 4,000 feet and what he estimated as 10 to 12 seconds of sense-altering free fall earlier, Denton was in an airplane, readying to parachute in — literally— to his 50th high school reunion. The threat of high winds and doubters didn't deter Denton from making his

The threat of high winds and doubters didn't deter Denton from making his customary larger-than-life entrance as a small group of his Kimberly High School class of 1958 classmates waited to receive him.

"I'm going to be around for my 60th (reunlon)."
Enday, once of his classmates waited when Denton landed, wearing a white jumpsuit and helmet at Canyon Crest Dinling and Event Center in Twin Falls.

Three decades ago, when he Kimberly alum took the vertical route to his 20th class reunion at the old Holiday Inn off Blue Lakes Boulevard North, it was downright sketchy. Withou soullying any of his 30-some odd classmates how the medium of the control of the cont nned to arriv donned now-outdated gear. hired a pilot and jumped from his own plane.



Bob Denton, 88, Rosts through the air near Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center in Twin Falls, as he makes a grand entrance to his 50th class reculon for Kimberty High School.

"I think they (my classmates) think I'm a little nuts in my old age. I'm just getting started."

- Bob Denton

Back then jumping out of planes wasn't the popular extreme sport sky-diving is now; the technology was a fraction of what it has

"Our gear wasn't so good," Denton said. "We crash-and-burned. We dusted ourselves off, went



Bob Denton reacts to a perfect landing after sky-diving to his 50th class reunion. 'I'll be around for my 60th!' shouled Denton, who has made his strance to the last four 10-year reunions via parachute.

inside and grabbed a beer." For his 30th class reunion, he landed easily in the parking lot of the Turf Club on Falls Avenue. At that time, there were fewer anything but clockwork outside of Diamondfield Jack's restaurant. A matrix Please see JUMP, Page A3

buildings nearby and the landing zone sprawled before him, making for a simpler landing. The equip-ment had also considerably

simpler landing, in edup-ment had also considerably improved over the previous decade. Bits 40th class cuntion. Bits 10th class cuntion. Bits 40th class cuntion, class reunion was the sta-cles element, the event's sig-nature moment. But the 1998 landing was anything but clockwork.

Camas County court struggle continues

Parties in zoning dispute headed back to court in August

The long and convoluted case of Camas County's zoning changes is headed back to court, plaintiff George Martin Jr. sald, after several settlement offers were reject-ed by county officials.

Representatives of both Martin and the county will return to a Camas County courtroom on Aug. 19 to resolve the suit, in which Martin accused members of both the county's Planning and Zoning Commission and board of county com-missioners of illegally rezoning at least 20,000 acres of the county and ignoring sev-ternal conflicts of interest. County Commission Chairman Ken Backstrom said on Friday he was unaware that a new count date had been set. The country covers 688,000 acres in all, according to

information from the idaho Association of Counties. The trial before 5th-District Judge Robert J. Elgo-which began May 20, was recessed after both sides agreed to study the latest of three or four settlement offers, Backstrom said. It was quickly rejected after a

May 27 closed-door meeting between the county com-missioners and their atto-ncy, he said, with all of them agreeting they felt no respon-sibility for Mariah requested attorney's fees and that he could easily rezone his prop-erry through the existing administrative system. Both topics were among the set-tlement requests.

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oogle maps takes a tour of Twin Falls. MAGIC VALLEY R1

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Mannie's Jamboree Fiddle contast, in honor of Mannie Shaw and Archio Turner; includes cash pites and trophiles, Shoshone City Park, (208) 886-2465 or musicantiag@eableone.net.

Arsenie and Old Lace Summer Thetero production, presented by West End Theatre Company, 7:30 p.m., Buhl High School auditorium, tickets: \$6 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens,

490-1992. Dinner theater "Stop the Presses! Sho's Not My Typel", an old-time milodrama, 6:30 p.m. resensions-only dinner and 7:45 p.m. show, Historic Opera Theater, 208 E. Idaho Ava., Glenns Forry, \$22.50 for dinner/shows '17 for abulls and \$5 for childre under age 12 and seniar citizens for show only, 366-7408 or 36:2744.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Merchant's Merket Save Our Sign Mudralser, includes wide variety of items and vendors, 9 a.m. to 1 n.m., Wendell City Park, free books while supply lasts, 538-6159.

Jerome Music Boosters cat wash, 8 n.m. to 2 n.m., Jerome D.L. Evans Bank parking lot, proceeds to 2008 season expenses and purchase of new marching bond uniforms, 308-4451.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees meeting and no-host lunch, all former Bank & Trust Employees meeting and no-host lunch, all former Bank & Trust Employees and friends are also invited to attend, 1 p.m., Wok N Grill, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd, N., Twin Falls, 423-5493 or 420-4418, 1188 Blue Lakes Band and Desert Assoc. meeting, protecting the rights of all OHVs, 1 p.m., Jerome City Park, 731-9045.

FAMILY

Kids Club activities at Kimberly Nurseries, Frog Pot creations, 10 a.m. to noon, 2862 Addison Nov. E., Twin Fells, \$3, 733-2717 to preregister.

Magic Valley Arts Council 17th annual Kids Art In the Park, provides visual and performing arts workshops for children segs 3 to 14, three workshops for pre-sholes, noorline children's variety show and \$3 hot dog lunch, 8:30 a.m. (8 a.m. late registration), Twin Falls City Park, \$2 for materials and instruction, 734-2787 or www.magicvalleyartscouncil.org to register.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Declo Days, 9 a.m., Declo, 654-2310. Shoshore Arts in the Park, includes Quilt Show, antiques for sale, a local famers market, youth arts workshops, fiddlers competition, 3- on 3 basketball tournament and more, Shoshore City Park, (208) 865-2465 or (208) 3095052. Annual Lwender Festival, (celturing Lwender Luncheon and local artisans, all day, Valley View Levender Form, 4297 Carter Pack Road, Buhl, 543-4283.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Blingo, men and women blingo players welcome, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., W., Twin Falls, cards: four for \$3, 734-5084. Binge, men and wo

HOME AND GARDEN

Mini-Cassia Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Gossner's Cheese Factory, corner of Highway 30 and Seventh Street, (1844 exit 211 and two miles south), Heyburn, 678840B.
Twin Falls Farmers Market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North College Road, across from Edion Evans Expo Center, Twin Falls, 316-1291 or

tffarmersmarket@vahoo.com.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Rodfish Lake Visitor Center Junior Range Programs, for children ages 5 to 11, 9:30 a.m., Stanley Lake; and 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Redfish Lake; nature walks; 10 ad 11 a.m., Redfish Lake; visitor Center and 2 p.m., Stanley Lake; and tour of Native American Rock Shelter, 2 p.m.; camplie, 6 p.m. with evening program "Food Undervater," 8:30 p.m., amphithesite, Redfish Lake 774-3316.

774-3376.
Idaho State Parks Centennial Celebration, (no Saturday Program movie), 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oregon Tall History and Education Center, Three Island Crossing State Paik, 34-per-vehicle fee walved, (208) 366-7913.
Faulkner Planetarium "WSN: Radio Station of the Statrs/Live SN; Tour of 2 p.m.; "Greatest Wooders of the Universe" at 4 p.m.; "Blown Away: The Wild World of Weather" at 7 p.m.; and 17 p.m.; and 17 p.m.; and 17 p.m.; and 18 p.m.; Are the Conference of the State State

REUNIONS

Paul High School annual Alumni Reunlon, with ice cream social, 1 to 4 p.m., Paul City Park; and dinner, 6 p.m., Connor's Cafe, 438-5862.

SPORTS

Sig Sauer introductory Platol Training, provides basic knowled in purchasing first gun and fulfillment of concealed carry requencts, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Spottsman's Warehouse, 1940 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, \$149, (886) 619-1128.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzame Browns by e-mail at storewnet@magicalley.com by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, RO.Bax 548, fwi Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

CORRECTION

Date incorrect

A story in Friday's paper incorrectly reported the date of a rock climbing event at the City of Rocks for children 12 and older. The event will be held Saturday, July 19. The Times-News regrets the error.

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COEUR D'ALENE

Man sentenced to 20 years for raping girl

COEUR D'ALENE — A northern Idaho man has been sentenced to 20 years in prison for raping the 16-year-old girlfriend of his son more than 30 times during a two-month period. onth period. First District Judge Fred

Gibler rejected a plea agree-ment Jeffrey A. Ball, 44, had made with prosecutors that would have resulted in a sen-

would have resulted in a sen-tence of seven years in prison.
Gibler said that sentence of seven years in prison.
Gibler said that sentence released after three years and was too light, the Coeur d'Alene Press reported.
"I did not feel it was a long enough sentence given the crime and the facts surround-ing the crime," Gibler said.
The sentence imposed Thursday requires Ball serve at least seven years in prison. Ball was arrested in January and charged with raping his IB-year-old's son giftfriend. After his arrest, police found a pistol grip shotgun, an assaul After his arrest, police found a pistol grip shotgun, an assault rifle, and a large amount of ammunition in Ball's vehicle. He was then also charged with being a felon in possession of a firearm.

a firearm In the early 1990s in New Mexico, Ball pleaded gullty to false imprisonment. Gibler said the relationship Ball had with the girl was not consensual.

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"It was perpetuated by the defendant through threats to the victim, blackmalling her to perpetuate the ongoing relationship." Gibler said. "Your selfish actions will have an ongoing effect on the victim and her family throughout their lives."

MONTANA

Company wants to build power line to klaho

HELENA — NorthWestern
Energy has submitted a 2 1/2foot-high stack of documents
comprising an application to
build a major power transmission line, and the Montana
Department of Environmental Quality has begun
posting the documents on its
Web site.

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About one-third of the application was on the site Friday, said Tom Ring of, DEQ's Environmental Management Bureau. The application includes North Western's statement of need

DANCE OF LIFE AND DEATH



Spanish brillighter Mansel Jesus 'El Cid', coester background, performs as another matador watches during a brillight at the San Fermin testival in Paraphon, northern Spain, Friday. The sensel "Los San Fermines" festival foutures nine days of revolve

for the power line and infor-mation about the route, envimental effects and mitiga-

The \$900 million Mountain States Transmission Intertile proposed by NorthWestern iass year would run about 400 miles from a new substation of Jerome, Idaho. The comparty says the line would expand the capacity for delivery of electricity to markets west of Montana.

DEQ will examine the sting and environmental effects of the project, which would be regulated by the Federal Engrgy Regulatory Commission. m. The \$800 million Mountain

BOISE

Autopsy might reveal how Middleton boy died

BOISE — Investigators say an autopsy of a 10-year-old boy whose body was found in the rugged foothills of Canyon County shows he died from

the rugget normus of caryon heat stroke.

The death was determined an accident in an autopsy report released Friday.

The body of Devon Nettleton was found early Thursday, a day after he was last seen on an AIV tip with his uncle. Canyon County Co

SOUTH KOREA

Tourist's killing clouds S. Korea appeal to North

SEOUL — A soldier fatally shot a South Korean tourist

SEQUI. — A soldler fatally shot a South Korean tourist Friday at a resort in North Korea, prompting the South to suspend a high-profile tourism program just as the president was seeking to repair strained ties with his communist neighbor. The death of the 53-year-old woman, who the North Korean stroil at a beach, followed a series of hostile North Korean moves against South Korean office in February with a tougher line of the South Korean Straine South Korean officials from John Community of the Projects, labeled Lee a "traitor" and warned of renewed fighting between the Korean. The shooting happened

renewed lighting between the Koreas.

The shooting happened just hours before Lee went to the new South Korean parliement to deliver a speech extending a peace offering to the North by calling for the resumption of reconcillation talks and offering humanitari-an aid.

LEBANON

Lebanon forms national unity Cabinet; Hezbollah, allies have veto power

BEIRUT - Lebanon's

prime minister has formed a national unity Cabinet in which Hezbollah and its allies have veto power over govern-

ment decisions.
Prime Minister Fuad
Saniora had been struggling
to form a government since
former army chief Gen.
Michel Suleiman was elected
president in May.
Saniora announced the
Cabinet formation Friday in
Below

CHINA

Dog meat off the menu during Beijing Olympics

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BEIJING — Cantne culsine is being sent to the dophouse during next month's Beijing Olympic Games.
Dog meat has been struckly from the menus of officially designated Olympic restaurants, and Beijing tourism officials are telling other outlets to discourage consumers from ordering dishes made from dogs, the official Xinhua News Agency reported Friday. Walters and waltresses should "patlently" suggest other options to diners who order dog, it said, quoting city tourism bureau Vice Director Xiong Yurnei.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, July 12, the 194th day of 2008. There are 172 days left in the year. TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT:

One hundred years ago, on July 12, 1908, comedian Milton Berle was born Mendel Berlinger in New York City

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York City.

ON THIS DATE:

In 1543, England's King
Henry VIII married his sixth
and last wife, Catherine Parr.

In 1817, naturalist-author
Henry David Thoreau was
born in Concord, Mass.

In 1862, Congress authorized the Medal of Honor.
In 1984, Democratic presidential candidate Walter E.
Mondale announced hed chosen U.S. Rep. Geraldine
A. Ferraro of New York to be his running mate; Ferraro was the first woman to run for vice president on a major-party ticket.
In 1993, some 200 people were killed when an earthquake measuring magnitude 7.8 struck northern lapan and triggered a tsunami.

years ago: In nev. Northern Ballymoney, Nortness, Ireland, three young brothers who had been asleep in their beds burned to death in a sectarian attack. France beat Brazil 3-0 for its first World Cup soccer champings.

World Cup soccer champ-onship.

Five years ago: Wrapping up a five-day tour of Africa.

President Bush said he would not allow terrorists to use the continent as a base "to threaten the world." The USS Ronald Reagan, the first

carrier named for a living president, was

president, was commissioned in

One year ago: A Bush
administration assessment
said inaq had achieved only
limited miliary and political
progress toward a democratic society: Iraq | leaderresponded by insisting they
were making progress. The
llouse of Representatives
voted to withdraw Us,
troops by spring 2008 despite
a voto threat from President
Bush.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF JULY 12 IS YOUR BIRTH-

ment.
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Unpredictability could be
exasperating to those of a
fixed frame of mind, but you
are guaranteed that there will
be few dull moments during
this weekend. Try the untested, experiment with some-

thing new.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Think things through and keep an eye on the future. New

goals and ambitions could come into play. You might be benedicially inspired by something the property of the

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Be prepared. Existing agreements could take an unpredictable turn — especially if
joint libraces are concerned.
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wild goose chase or overenct.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
The caged bird never sings
happy song, Others may elude
your attempts to stabilize
commitments. Enthusiasm
and heartfelt generosity without thought of reward receives
the most attention.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
An attractive friend might
have more than mere friendship in mind. If you become
hot and bothered, find a cool
juace in the shade where it is
more comfortable smooch
SAGITIABILIS (Nov. 22Dec. 21): Roar Where love is
stopped to the concerned, you may feel like a
tiger. You will pur with pleasure if you find someone spe-

cial to share your lair this evening. Curiosity didn't really kill the extremely fascinated

kill the extremely fascinated cat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 1939 Money might be foremost on your mind. You might accept changes, rather han remaining in a rut. What attracts you may not seem quite so fascinating next week, so temporary measures are the best bet.

the best bet.
AQUARIUS [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: While you are willing to make a commitment or looking for the love, the new person you meet today could be looking for friendship without any strings. True friends will show their true colors.
PISCES [Feb. 19-March 20]: The new Immoved you will

PISCES (Feb. 18-March 20): The new, improved you will make a delightful companion for anyone. Wide ranging interests and unusual stories attract other people like a moth to a Barne. Be discrimi-nating about your love life.

Aid

Continued from page A1 finished down about 1 percent at 11,100.54.
Fannie and Freddle were

cranne and Freddle were created by the government to provide more Americans the chance to own a home by chance to own a home by adding to the available cash banks can loan customers. Shares of both companies are

Shares of both companies are publicly owned.

Their importance to the flousing market and overall economy is hard to overstate Fannie and Freddle either loid or back \$5.3 trillion of mortgage debt, or about high the outstanding mortgages in the United States.

"Without them, our economy would collapse," Piper Jaffray analyst Robert P. Napoll said in a note to clients.

Camas

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"We don't make those kinds of deals, and we don't make those kinds of agreements," Backstrom said.

The decision to reject the settlement was made after the closed session, Backstrom said, as required by Idaho Code. But Martin said commissioners never opened the meeting back up to make their decision, and a copy of the minutes

and a copy of the minutes he provided records no such decision. Martin also

such decision. Martin also claimed he had a verbal agreement with the county's legal representation at the trial that the settlement would be approved. The settlements, Backstrom said, are just another example of how Martin's lawsuit simply secks to benefit him. A May 8, 2009, version of Martin's settlement offer points out how the alleged litegal rezone hurt him and states he will drop the case in exchange for rezoning or resoning or

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he will drop the case in exchange for rezoning of his property, a county agreement to fairly treat any subdivision application of the property of the property

submit an application before the zoning mess

In the mortgage industry, the prospect of doing business without Fannie and Freddie is ruly frightening.

The cost of borrowing with the cost of borrowing wild go up demandedly. The cost of the cost

said Paulson had assured him that Paulson and Federal

rezone in March 2007 and the zoning rules that exist-ed prior to that shut down all new applications in the county. Planning and Zoning Administrator Dwight

Planning and Zoning Administrator Dwight Budin said Friday that the Planning and Zoning Commission is meeting

ranning a meeting when the beautiful and the collection of applications, and could have them all done by early September at the latest. The process is going well, he said, and seems to have public support, citing petitions with more than 100 signatures attached that were presented at public hearings on the matter. "I'm presuming that the county feels pretty comfortable with what's going on," Butlin said.
Cling Eigee's nilings to

Citing Elgee's rulings to date regarding the case, all but one member each of

both the planning accounty commissions recused themselves during the hearings since they owned land affected by the rezone. The county still doesn't believe the steps were necessary, said county attorney Stephanie Bonney.

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attorney Stephanie
Bonney.
The prolonged trial is
costing the county, which is
picking up the bill itself.
Bonney, with Boise firm
Moore, Smith, Buxton and

Moore, Smith, Buxton and Turcke, is contracted to provide legal services and is not an elected prosecution. Camas County's payments to the firm including the zoning case and other issues — will more than double this year, according to projections. The county paid \$54,050 to the firm during the 2007 Necol year, and since Oct. 1, 2007, has paid \$117,203. The countys total annual budget is close to \$2.9 million.

lion.

On Friday, Martin said he plans to make additional filings on Wednesday and Is looking at 'shutting the county down' regarding land use applications until the current issues are

the current issues are resolved.

"If we're going to build a community, we have to build the infrastructure," Mortin said, arguing that his lawsuits still cause less damage to the county in the long run.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237.

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both

Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke "will be working this issue very hard." Wall Street sent the compa-

Wall Street sent the compa-nies' stocks lower nonethe-less, Freddle Mac shares were down 25 cents, or 3.1 percent, to \$7.75. Fannie Mae shares were down \$2.95, or 22.4 per-cent, to 10.25.

cent, to 10.25.

The government has options short of a dramatic takeover. The Federal Reserve could provide emergency loans, or take on either company's mortgage-backed securities. Under a takeover, operations would continue at Fannie or Freddie, but share-bedder would repubble see holders would probably see their investments crased, and the companies' ability to support the mortgage could be reduced.

Troubled Federal Mortgage finance companies Fannie Mae and Fre theres sank sharply Friday and are trading at leve Mortgagers and 1908. Since Monday, shares of Fannie Mae have fallen nearly 35 percent.



SOURCE: Thomson Financia

Hospital

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would be responsible for property tax payments, if the deems them necessary.
The properties were part of the 2006 sale of the county-run Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to St. Lukes.
That deal, while still in these propagations are contentious as

place, remains contentious as issioners and hospital officials wrangle over how much St. Luke's should

how much St. Luke's should pay for remodeling the downtown clinic, which will become county offices.

At least five of the properties the county rejected for tax-exempt status were included in a lease agreement that was part of the 2006 sale. The same day county and hospital officials met to discuss other property issues, but was not mendoned at that meeting, Groesbeck said.

ng, Groesbeck said. One issue covered at that meeting was a property on Rose Street North that the county owns, according to the hospital sale contract, even

though it does not have a deed to that effect.
Hospital attorneys are finishing up a quitclaim deed, which will grant the county official ownership. St. Luke's Magic valley officials plan to meet with the commissioners, in their role as the Board of Equalization, at 11 a.m. Monday to discuss the tax letter.

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Further complicating the issue: the corporation that allegedly held the deeds for the properties may not have intended to give them to the

county.

Commissioner Terry
Kramer said Friday that ownership is muddled because
they once belonged to nowdissolved Magic Valley
Healthcare Systems Inc.
Commissioners also intend to bring that up Monday, he

The nonprofit corporation was formed in 2001 to facilitate the purchase of the for-mer Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital by the county-

sively for "charitable, educa-tional, religious or scientific purposes." Any assets not handled that way would be distributed by District Court officials in Twin Falls County. So while the county for all practical purposes posessed the properties when they were sold to St. Luke's, they amparently were never furwned regional medical cen-

ter.
St. Luke's Magic Valley's downtown clinic will be kept by the county for offices but it is embroiled in a spat over how, much the hospital should pay for needed remodeling.

The \$16.1 million clinic

The \$16.1 million clinic purchase was largely financed through bonds issued by Magic Valley Healthcare Systems, with the clinic leased back to the county until It pald off the debt. Records on the Idaho Secretary of State's Web site show the nonprofit corporation—whose board included former county hospital CEO John Kee and current College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Beck—was dissolved in May 2006, at the time of the St. Luke's sale.

St. Luke's sale.

But the group's articles of incorporation provide that on dissolution all assets — possibly including the properties—should be disposed to organizations operated exclu-

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apparently were never for-mally transferred to the coun-

mally transferred to the county.

Kramer, who discovered that wrinkle while speaking with the Times-News, seemed concerned about its effect on the current discussion.

He also expressed confusion about why ownership and disposition of the properties was not fully addressed in the 2006 sale agreement, which was negotiated before and Commissioner George Uric came on the commission. n. 'We're defending all of this

stuff that we have no history of," Kramer said, "it's like, why didn't they do this right the first time?"

Jump .

Continued from page A1 of charged power lines along Blue Lakes Boulevard North threatened to zap Denton on his descent.

"That was close," he recalls. "That got my atten-

tion."
But with no winds fluttering his parachute or jarring
him off course, he picked a
spot on the ground, passed
over some lines, went around
another set and circumvented electrocution.

ed electrocution.
Friday, Denton's 92-yearold mother Harriett Denton
and wife of 44 years watched
him land, along with a group
of around 15 of Denton's for-

mer classmates.
What separates this year
from previous reunions is
Tauliet Bob' is no longer the
young, fired-up kid he once
was. He's now an old, firedup grandfather who runs an
industrial insulation company. The itch to fly and jump
out of alrplanes is as strong
as ever.

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"I think they (my class-mates) think I'm a little nuts in my old age," Denton said.
Refuting that notion, he added, "I'm just getting start-wit".

Denton first caught the bug watching Jim McKay anchor the television program. Wide World of Sports. Denton's uncle, who managed the Twin Falls airport from World War II to 1956, took him flying in a National Guard L-19, twirling the plane upside down and dazzling the youngster with other aeronautic feats. His uncle went on to manage the Bolse airport until 1989, Denton sald.
When Denton joined the

When Denton Joined the Army and was stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, he thought he might get his first chance ne might get his first chanc to jump out of an airplane. He learned to fly — but nev had the chance to fall — in 6-mile-wide airspace above an American base in Okinawa.

an American base in Okinawa. Denton claims today, after braving 2.978 jumps, to be the oldest active jumper in the Pacific Northwest. Is it exciting as it always

was? "If you don't get (pumped up), you shouldn't be doing up), you sho

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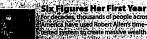
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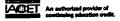
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Senate OKs rescue plan for distressed homeowners

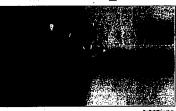
Proposal would offer more affordable mortgages

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON — A mortage rescue to help hundreds
of thousands of struggling
nomeowners avoid foreclosure and get more affordable,
safer loans passed the Senate
overwhelmingly Friday, but it
neces a bumpy road amid
continuing turmoil in the
housing market.

The 63-5 vote reflected a
keen interest by Democrats
and Republicans to send election-year help to distressed
homeowners with economic
issues topping voters' concerns.



Rop. Barney Frank, D-Mass., attends a House Ra e at the U.S. Cap

The plan lets homeowners buckling under mortgage payments they can't afford keep their homes and get more affordable mortgages backed by the Federal Housing Administration Banks that agreed to tal Administration. Banks that agreed to take sub-stantial losses on those dis-tressed loans could avoid costly foreclosures and be assured of recovering at least some money.

The new program would let the FHA insure as much as \$300 billion in new mortgages, helping an estimated 400,000 homeowners.

400,000 homeowners.
It still faces challenges, however, with the House planning to rewrite key details and the White House threatening a veto without

threatening a veto without major changes.

"It's not the final stop, but it is a major stop in getting this bill done," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., chairman of the Banking Committee. "For those who said this Congress cannot come together in a bipartisan fashion to do something

come together in a bipartisan fashlon to do something responsible about housing, this bill does that."

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., the Financial Services Committee chalrman and an architect of the bill, says the

few but significant revisions House leaders are seeking could be made in as little as one week.

could be made in as little as one week.
Dodd said he was expecting minor "tweaks" that could be dealt with quickly. But key players are bracing-for intense negotiations to resolve the differences. They hope to smooth over disputes with the White House at the same time, with an eye toward producing a bill President Bush could slighter this month.
The White House Friday renewed its warning that Bush would veto the Senate-passed bill without revisions.

Bush would veto the Senate-passed bill without revisions, citing \$3.9 billion in the measure for buying and reha-bilitating foreclosed proper-ties it said would help lenders, not homeowners. The measure includes a long-sought modernization

of the FHA and would create a new regulator and tighter controls on Farmle Mae and Preddle Mac, the government-sponsored mortgage 144.5 billion in housing tax breaks, including a credit of up to \$4,000 for first-time home buyers. Democrats are divided over important elements of the plan, including limits on loans the FHA may insure and Fannie Mae and Freddle Mae may buy. The Senate measure sets them at \$625,000, while House lead-

\$625,000, while House lead-ers — including Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif. — want the cap as high as \$730,000. House leaders also oppose the immediate effective date of the Senate plan, preferring to phase in the new regula-tions for Fannic Mae and Freddle Mac over sk months.

House leader opposes plan to euthanize wild horses

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A House leader has come out against a federal proposal to euthanize wild horses and asked a federal agency to delay a decision on the animals' fate.

malé fate.

Rep. Nick Rahall, D.WVa., chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee, urged the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to refrain from action until after the scheduled September release of a General Accountability Office report on the agency's management of wild horses. The BLM's National Wild Horse and Burro Advisory Board in September is scheduled to consider alternatives to deal with horses's surplus umbers, including the euthanasia proposal.

Agency officials have said they're faced with tough choices because wild horses have overpopulated public lands in the West and they no longer can afford to care for the number of animals that have been rounded up. "The BLM can, and should, do a better job with its entire wild horse and burro program, and should walt for the GAO to come forth with its report this fall before moving forward with a decision that will have a permanent effect on the lives of these creaials' fate. Rep. Nick Rahall, D-W.Va.,

forward with a decision that will have a permanent effect on the lives of these creatures." Rahall said.

The agency, which had hoped to reach a decision by Sept. 30, race has no exact time table for one, spokeswoman Celia Boddington said Friday.

"We won't make a decision until we've discussed this issue fully with Chairman Rahall and humane groups. Boddington said. "We clearly want to take all our stakeholders' concerns into consideration."

The agency is considering

sideration."
The agency is considering different options such as efforts to step up birth control, but has not made any decisions yet, she added.
The 1971 Wild Free-

decisions yet, she added.

The 1971 Wild FreeRoaming Horses and Burros
Act gives the agency the
authority to cuthanize and
sell wild horses if necessary.

"It is a sad state of affairs
when we have to fight to prevent the possible cuthanasi of thousands of American
horses," Rahall sald. "We
have a responsibility to preserve these icons of the
American West for future
generations."

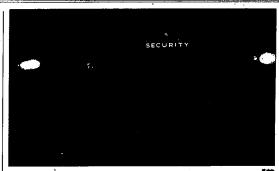
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American West for tunus-generations."

But ränchers have said cuthanasia might be neces-sary to keep horse numbers in check. Ranchers view the horses as competition for forage on the range.

"These are not easy chole-es." Boddington said. "The fact remains Congress authorized us to manage healthy herds on healthy rangelands. We're now look-ing to cholees afforded us by current law."

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cratic presidential candidate, Sen. Barack Obama, D-II., left, sits om a stool as he is intro ady Anne Holton, partially visible behind podium, et a town half-style meeting in Fairfax, V

Obama stands by remarks about country needing to be multilingual

DAYTON, Ohlo (AP) — Democrat Barack Obama batted away conservative criticism Friday over a com-ment he made about Americans lack of foreign

ment he made about Ment Americans' lack of foreign language skills.

"The Republicans jumped on this, I said, absolutely immligrants need to learn English, but we also need to learn English, but we also need to learn foreign languages," the likely Democratic nomines said as the 1,000-plus crowd in a school gymnasium cheered. It's a position he long has held.

"This is an example of some of the problems we get into when somebody attacks you for saying the truth, which is the bounder of the problems we get into when somebody attacks you for saying the truth which is the problems we get into when somebody attacks you for saying the truth rother which we have been sufficiently a because I don't speak het. That's a good thing! know, because I don't speak foreign language. It's embarrassing," Obama said chuckling as his audience did the same.

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same.
At issue was a remark the Illinois senator made Thisse was a remark me Illinois senator made Tuesday in Powder Springs, Ga., that drew laughter from the crowd — but disdain

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Obama was answering a question on education when he said he docent under-stand people who say "we need English only."
"I agree that immigrants should learn English."

"I agree that immigrants should learn English," Obama said. "But instead of worrying about whether immigrants can learn English — you need to make sure your child can speak Spanish. You should be thinking about how can your child become billingual. We should have every child speaking more than one language."

guage."

He argued that the country should be emphasizing foreign language study in class-

Hose

eign language study ...

"You know, it's embarrassing when Europeans come
over here, they all speak
English, they speak French,
they speak German. And
then we go over to Europe
and all we can say is 'merci
beaucoup!" Obama said,
tembling.

beaucoup!" Obama said, laughing.
The Obama campaign on Priday also shot back at McCain and Republican Party assertions that Obama voted to raise income taxes even on individuals who earn \$32,000. In a radio ad airing in northern Virginia and in Dayton, Ohlo, the Obama campaign accuses McCain of "just makin" stuff up."

McCain of "just makin" stuff up."
At issue is Obama's vote on a non-binding budget reso-lution in March that called for President Bush's tax cuts to expire. Such a step would have allowed tax rates to return to pre-2001 levels,

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regulating greenhouse gases

Administration rejects

WASHINGTON (AP)—
The Bush administration, dismissing the recommendations of its top experts, rejected regulating the greenhouse gases blamed for global warming Friday, saying it would cripple the U.S. economy.
In a 588-page federal notice, the Environmental Protection Agency made

In a 588-page on notice, the Environmental Protection, Agency made no finding on whether global warming poses a threat to people's health or welfare, reversing arrearlier conclusion at the insistence of the White House and officially kicking any decision on a solution to the next president and Congress.

House on

Congress.

The White House on Thursday rejected the EPA suggestion three weeks earlier that the 1970 Clean Air Act can be both workable and effective for addressing global climate change. The EPA said Friday that law is "Ill-suit-ed" for dealing with global warming.

warming.
"If our nation is truly serious about regulating greenhouse gases, the

Clean Air Act
Is the wrong
tool for the
job." EPA
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Stephen
Johnson told reporters. "It is really at the feet of Congre

White House press secre-tary Dana Perino said that President Bush is commit-ted to further reductions but that there is "right way and a wrong way to deal with climate change." The wrong way is "to sharply increase, gasoline prices, home heating bills and the cost of energy for American businesses." she said. "The right way, as the president has proposed, is to linvest in new technolo-gies."

gies."
At the just concluded G-8 summit at Toyako, Japan, Bush and other world leaders called for a voluntary 50 ers called for a voluntary 50 percent reduction in green-house gases worldwide by 2050 but offered no specifics on how to do it.





TIMES NEWS . OPINION EDITOR STEVE CR

Major Ed's return good news for Twin Fall's neediest

lor bringing Maj. Le Patterson back to Twin Falls. Patterson, who with his wife Ann served in Twin Falls for eight years, is succeeding Matthew and the pattern of the Patterson of the Patterson of the Christian charity and church that functions like a milliary organization. The Pattersons were transferred to Missoula. Mont., three years ago. Ann died last year. The couple was widely respected during their tenure in Twin Falls for the effectiveness and compassion with which they are the Salwation Army, which provides a range of social services to

youngsters and the neces.

But the Salvation Army has some work to do in Twin Falls. We're grateful that Major Ed chose to spend his years before retire-

JEERS: To the 12.065 residents of the fast-growing eastern Idaho town of Annon, for forgetting that they live in a desert.

Sporadic water shortages in the idaho Falls suburb are being caused by clitzens ignoring a city conservation order and watering their lawns, city officials said.

The result has been complaints from residents who say their faunces have been going dry.

CHEERS

What, exactly, were Ammonites

What, exactly, were Ammonites expecting to happen?
The order on May 15 restricted watering to odd and even days depending on a resident's address. But the City Council gave residents an informal grace period to avoid fines that could rise to \$100

on a third offense.

Mayor Bruce Ard says the grace
period is over.

"We've tried being nice, and I

"We've tried being nice, and I guess wer's going to have to stop being so nice," he said. Ammon isn't seale. Communities across the drought prone Stake River Plain have some of the highest percentage of the highest percentage of the highest percentage of the highest percentage with the percentage of the highest percentage with the percentage of the per

CHEERS: To the College of Southern Idaho, for finding a wor-thy successor for recently retired

Claudeen Beutnner as executive vice president and chief academic officer.

Jeff Fox, 53, has taught English and lapanese at CS1's Academic CS1's Academic Development Center and, most recently, its English department.

He is popular, insightful instructor with a 21-year commitment to academic excellence at the college.

academic execuence at the col-lege.
Buttner, who midwifed CSI's highly successful nursing and health science programs, was highly effective partner to CSI President Jerry Beck and its boat of trustees. Fox should ably con-tinue that tradition.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Writer should have got her facts straight first

In response to the letter ritten by Rhonda Clark on July 4: This is an example of

July 4! This is an example of someone speaking before having all the facts. To begin with, there is To begin with, there is To begin with, there is Someone, Stamley's did was lack Sorenson. Not middle anne. His grandson is Stanley Glen Sorenson. The veteran who stayed at the cemetery until the funeral arrived was not Stanley. I am Stanley, I am Stanley with the would never be disrespectful to anyone, much less a veteran. He served in the Marine paratrops during World War II. He belongs to three veterans organiza-World War II. He belongs to three veterans organiza-tions and is assistant coor-dinator of the veterans' cemetery south of Hansen. He has been a member of the firing squad for 25 years, and so far this year has served for 35 funerals. has served for 35 funerals. This is only part of the many veterans services he does. He is 84 years old and not in the best health, but is very proud of his veterans services. In my opinion, I think someone owes him an apology.

DORIS I. SORENSON TWIN FOR TWIN FAIR OF TWIN FAIR

Very regrettable situation could have been avoided

This letter is in response

This letter is in response to the letter published in the Times-News from Mrs. Rhonda Clark on June 29. You'r letper was well accepted as far as every veteran deserving a military funeral; however, this is where your source of information failed you. There was no confusion as to who should perform the military funeral. We do an average of two military performances over years, and, to the best of my knowledge, are the only group who performs mill-

tary-type funerals in this

urea.
We organize and furnish
a detail of veterans to provide a military-type funeral
for any veteran who
received an honorable dis-

order a minatery style inferior any veteran who received an honorable discharge. The serviced with leads to the service with clauses and the service of the leaving, the funeral group arrived. If she had simply arrived. If she had simply stated the group is on its way, this very regrettable situation would never have happened. Whoever told happened. Whoever told you this was not the first time such an occurrence. has happened was lying to you. It has never happened in the 25 years we have been associated with this operation. I would appreciate hearing from you and receiving the person's name who told you this lie.

you this lie.
I can assure you it will never happen again.
ROLAND L. GARDNER

ROLAND L. GARDNER Twin Falls (Editor's note: Roland Gardner is the chairman of the Twin Falls Health Commission, which is responsible for organizing military funeral rites.)

OUOTE

"China will earnestly abide by relevant regulations regarding foreign journalists' reporting activities in the country."

- Chinese official LI Changchun, saying journalists will be free to report at next month's Olympics

"Unless we act ... promptly, we're going to look at a situation that only gets worse.' — Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., chairman of the Banking Committee, urging action on a long-stalled mortgage rescue



Behind the Bush bust: Who's to blame?

By huge margins,
Americans think the
economy is in lousy
shape—and they blame
President Bush. This fact,
more than anything else,
makes it hard to see how the
Democrats can lose this election.

more than anything else, makes it hard to see how the Democrats can lose this election.

But is the public right to be so disgusted with Bush's economic leadership? Not exactly. We really do have a lousy economy, a fact of which Bush seems spectacularly than the state of the st



history, they'll recognize tax cuts work." Clueless to the

Yet even liberal economi:

Yet even liberal economists have a hard time arquing that Bush's cluelessness actually caused the poor economic performance. Tax cuts didn't work, but they didn't enate the Bush bust. So what didn't he bush bust. So what didn't have the bush bust. So what didn't have the form the lousy economy are three factors: the housing bubble and its aftermath, rising health care costs and soaring raw materials prices. I've written a lot about housing, so today let's talk about ing, so today let's talk about the others.

ing, so today let's talk about the others.
Most public discussion of health care focuses on the problems of the uninsured and underinsured. But insurance premiums are also a major bushness expense: automakers famously spend more on health care than they do on steel.
One of the underemphasized keys to the Clinton boom was the way the cost disease of health care went into remission between 1993 and 2000. For a while, the spread of managed care put a lid on premiums, encouraging companies to expand ig companies to expand

their work forces their work forces.

But premiums surged again after 2000, imposing huge new burdens on business. It's a good bet that this played an important role in

weak job creation.
What about raw materials
prices? During the Clinton prices? During the Clinton years basic commodities stayed cheap by historical standards. Since then, however, food and energy prices have exploded, directly lopping about 5 percent off the typical American family's real income, and raising business costs throughout the economy.

costs through my. This pain could have been

avolded.

If Bill Clinton's attempt to If Bill Clinton's attempt to reform health care had succeeded, the U.S. economy would be in much better shape today. But the attempt reality was to the clinton admiration to the comparation of the compar

Chinton.

As for high food and fuel prices, they're mainly the result of growing demand from China and other emergfrom China and other emerg-ing economies But oil prices wouldn't be as high as they are, and the United States would have been much less vulnerable to the current price spike, if we had taken steps in the past to limit our

oil consumption.
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answer to our energy problems. After Sept. 11 the could
easily have called for higher
gas taxes and fuel efficiency
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never seems to have crossed
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Still, in energy as in health care the biggest missed opportunities came 15 or more years ago, when Gingrich and other conservative Republicans in Congress, aided by Democrats with ties to congress, the transitie industo energy-intensive indus-tries, blocked conservation measures. So here's the bottom line:

So here's the bottom line:
Bush deserves some blame
for the poor performance of
the economy on his watch,
but much of the blame lies
with other, endier political
figures, who squandered
chances for reform. As it happens, however, most though
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responsible to responsible to recomme difficulties were Republicans.

And bear in mind that John McCain has gone to great lengths to affirm his support for Republican economic orthodoxy. So he'll have neason to complain if the economy costs him the election.

Paul Krugman is a colum-nist for The New York Times. Acres a segui de c

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS















Just say no to INL waste deal; plutonium requires full cleanup

o deal! The politicians promoting the "new" nuclear waste deal have broken yet another promise to Idaho families who depend on clean water. This is over a ton of plutonium buried over our water. Billions

buried over our water. Billio of cancer-causing plutoniur particles spread all over. The promised to remove it all in 1970, and again in 1995. On July 2, politicians claimed a "new waste deal would protect the aquifer." Only the *Itmes-News* ran an accurate headline "Not 'all,' but some."

but some."

In Clintonesque praise of the new deal, Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong said, "Ali still ineans 'ali," but added "the word now includes waste that will not be removed..."



READER COMMENT Dr Poter Rickards

This is a continuation of false advertising by these same smiling politicians in 1995! The transcript of the court case details how the state gave up the fight for "all way back in 1995 and settled

r half! So "all" meant half, The court decided that cor half the buried plutonium, too. There are 58,000 cubic meters of plutonium-contamInated waste buried. The court agreed with the state that 30,000 cubic meters had to be removed. This new "deal" only cherry-picks up to 7,485 cubic meters! Cherry-picking so far has only found "13 percent qualified," leaving the rest buried. So now "all" means next to nothing.

hurled, So non-next to nothing. The ads for the "Get the """oun claimed the The ads for the "Get the waste out" team claimed the deal would "Say no to leaving waste over the aquiffer." I said they would leave most the plutonium dumped here and open new plutonium dumps onsite. The new plutonium particle dump is called ICDIF But Department of Energy claimers when the problem is the problem.

But Department of Ener scientists show huge prob with tiny plutonium partie articles moving with water. The ignored DOE report by Dr.

someone... state officials states: "For almost half a century, scien-ture struggled with pluspreading further in groundwater than expected, inci ing the risk of sickness in humans and animals."

widespread plutonium parti-cles could be done easily, pro-viding \$13 billion in jobs for idaho! This approach is part of the 2002 National Academies of Science advice. They met in Idaho Palls, where I gave com-ment on this approach, HEPA ment on this approach

water transporting plutonium. You simply inject liquid cement into the buried waste, Walt for it to harden into small

r safe inspectable storage. The advice calls for "emis

The advice causision-free treatment."
Meanwhile, INL is planning to

Meanwhile, INL is planning to produce phytonium-238 at the rickety old Advanced Test Reactor, burying more plutonium particles onsite!

The official impact statement claims only harmless amounts of plutonium will leak, and you can stand at the fence line during a worst-case accident, receiving a miniscule dose of plutonium, a provable lie. I conically, part of the sales pitch to leave most sales pitch s the sales pitch to leave most plutonium buried is it might endanger a worker to Inhale any! After years of bragging the INL are the cleanup experts, and robot retrieval pluto ops, INI, plays the risk

up to avoid clean up and plays ing more plutonium produc-

tion.
Our Jackson Hole neighbors
did our attorney general's job,
stopping the plutonium lucincrator the 1995 deal agreed to.
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court.
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LETTERS OF THANKS

Mule Deer Foundation dinner was a success

Thank you to our generous Banquet held May 3 w ss. Thanks to all wi attended and all who donated. We had a smaller attendance this year, but were able to show the most profitable banquet ever for the Magic Valley Chapter. Good

Magic Valley Chapter. Good friends and great food always go well togethed Special thanks to Scarrow Meats, Valley Auto Body, Les Schwab, Pioner Federal Credit Union, James Ray Construction, Lynwood Merchants Association, United Daitymen of Idaho, Fred Meyer, Jensen Jewelers and Sportsman Warehouse for their contributions. ror their contributions.
Without their help, our banquet would not have been the success in the

quet would not have been the success it was. More than \$7,000 will be spent locally on habitat restoration for mule and black tailed deer. Bitter-brush plantings and guzzler instaliations have benefitted in the past. We work with Fish and Garme and the Bureau of Land Management to determine areas needing help. mine areas needing help.
Our foundation determines funding for larger projects. Send comments of ques-

tions to rbishop@bigvalley.net. RON BISHOP STEPHANIE BISHOP

Good Samaritans helped stranded motorist

Stranded motorist:
Sunday, May 25, I attempted to drive to the top of
Mount Harrison. The day
had been warm, and I hadn't
counted on the possibility of
snow at higher elevations.
My car became stuck near
the top of the mountain, and
I couldn't push it out alone. I
slept in the car until 6 a.m.
Then I decided to try calling
for heln. I called out using

Then I decided to try calling for help. I called out using the universal call of three long and two short calls in lots of four, then did the same with the car horn.

I was heard by two men who were camping in the area. Brady Way of Jerome and George Vela of Twin Falls. They helped get my cout and turned around. If not for their sharp ears an generous spirit, I may not have made it down, offer them my undriving gratiful. em my undying gratitude or their assistance when n when no other could help

God bless them both. WAYNE JOHANNSEN

Donors and sponsors help ensure wildlife heritage

The committee of the Mini-Cassia Pheasants Mini-Cassia Pheasants
Forever Chapter would like
to extend a heartfelt thank
you to the wonderful people
who have enabled this annual hanquet to contin ther as a generous donor as a very much-appreciat-

ed spe The positive outcome from several years of generosty have shown what an involved community can accomplish. You are the reason present and future generations will allow building the common will be compress a special thank you to Keith Couch and Gary Lynch.

GREG OSTERHOUT MINI-Cass Pheasants Forever Committee

Declo The positive outcome

Participants, volunteers helped provide homes

Mercy Housing Idaho gratefully thanks 150 partic ipants and volunteers who worked on the Filer 2007 group's home sod. Also, sin-cere thanks for the great work done by Experie Works volunteers on the Hansen No. 2 Group's homes this month. Thank-to all of our business part-hers and associates who ners and associates who actively assist in our efforts to provide affordable hous-ing throughout south-cen-tral Idaho.

ral idano. With the assistance of With the assistance of partners, foundations and individuals, Mercy Housing Idaho's Self-Help Program (sponsored by USDA-Rural Development) has completed more than 84 homes in ed more than 84 homes in the past eight years, with 10 more homes in progress and another 20 homes slated to begin this year, providing affordable, safe and beautiful local housing for more than 500 citizens in the Magic Valley, Mercy provides affordable housing for more than 1,723 people in Idaho.

A sincere thank you to all!
JULIE GALBRAITH Julie Galbraith, manager self-help homeownership Mercy Housing Idaho

Contributors gave a hand up to aspiring professional

To Cooper Norman, R. Michael Burr, HCM Holmstead CPA, Dr. Mark Plant, Van Engelen Chtd. CPAs, and Neel & Associates Chtd.

I would like to thank you for sponsoring my atten-dance at the National Conference for Business Professionals of America this past school year. It was an awesome experience, and I placed second in the Fundamental Accounting

event.

I am so grateful for the opportunity I had to be a part of the conference. I learned so much there and was able to interact with so many great people. I know wouldn't have been able to accomplish this If hadn't been fervour help.

been for your help.

Thanks again for your ge erous contributions so that could have this wonderful experience. IAN BIRCH

BPA student Twin Falls High School Twin Falls

Time, support are a great help to TFHS students

I would like to thank the following Advisory Board members for their continued support of the Academy of Finance at Twin Falls High

mooi: Ruth S.Pierce, Bryan Ruth S.Pierce, Bryan Matsuoka, Jason Meyerhoeffer, Tammy Larson, Diane Fischer, Monty Arrossa, Denise Metcalf, Jodi Schulz and Margo Hoffmeyer. These individuals donate many hours helping place students in summer intern-

students in summer means ships, speak in the class-room, help place students i businesses for National Job Shadow Day, and attend board meetings. Thank yo for your time and support our students at Twin Falls

our students as A. High School.
Also, thank you to the business community in Awin. Falls for opening your doors

to our students. The studen are able to have "real world" experiences that are invalu-able.

LORRAINE RAPP business teacher Twin Falls High School

Clients and public made 13 years of work possible

Independent Growth Inc. appreciates the support of our clients and those who attended our open house

attended our open house May 16. We appreciate your sup-port the past 13 years and look forward to continued service coordination in the Mini-Cassia area. As a servservice continuation in the Mini-Cassia area. As a service coordination agency, we assist families with children and adults with delidren and adults with the development and despitates, transmitted the company of the

Independent Growth Inc. BURLEY

Former patient thanks Countryside caregivers

To all Countryside Rehab and Care employees and all

caregivers:
I want to extend appreciation for the care I receive from Minidoka Memorial from Minidoka Memorial Hospital. I sincerely thank you very much for all the work done for me and every

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Community helped during time of need after accident

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The Esson family and B.
Esson Inc. would like to
thank all who have helped us
during our time of need.
On April 14, one of our fertilizer spreaders was in a
rollover accident in Hollister.
Our employee, Nick Human
yas hurt very badly, and our
equipment was totaled. With

was hurt very baday, and out equipment was totaled. With the help of the community, we got through everything. We would sincerely like to thank all that helped us, from the emergency services people, to the first people on the scene, our co-workers. people, to the first people on the scene, our co-workers, friends, family, neighbors and all that have offered their prayers. We would like to give the names of all that helped, but they are too numerous, and we wouldn't want to leave anyone out. Nick is doing much better now, but has a bit of a road to recovery yet. Please keep him in your prayers. Thanks and God bless. BILL ESSON GRETCHEN ESSON Esson Family and B. Esson Inc.

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Motorcycle club was a great help to Wishing Star

A huge thank you goes out the great group of guys clonging to the Sober

belonging to the Sober Riders Motorcycle Club Wood River Chapter President Shooter, Vice-President Smooth and the rest of the chapter generously donated \$2,238 to the Wishing Star Foundation Magic Valley Chapter on June 24. This money was raised by raffling off a minischepper that was generously donated at cost by G&I. Wild

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hearts of many people just like these, the Wishing Star Foundation is able to continue its mission of granting wishes to Magic Valley chil-dren who are fighting life-

dren who are lighting lite-threatening lilnesses. Smooch and Shooter expressed that the reason they chose our foundation over others was the fact that we are able to keep their hard-earned money here in hard-earned money here in the Magic Valley to help locai

We can't thank you enough r your support and please for your support and pleas remember to be our eyes and ears and refer the children who need us by calling 410-0702 or emailing alliewishingstar@msn.coп or visit our Web site at wisi ingstar.org. ALLIE VARGAS

president Magic Valley Chapter Wishing Star Foundation Twin Falls

Donations for 'Red Popples' help war vets

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 17 of Burley would Unit No. 17 of Burley Would like to thank everyone who gave donations for the 'Red Poppies.' We had a very good response and we will work hard to help our veter-

ans.
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its entrance to offer our popits entrance to offer our pop-pies and to lis customers who have always been so great with their donations. Also, a special thank you to the paper for printing our articles, the Girls Staters. American Legion Post No. 17 and the auxiliary members who volunteered their time. If you know of a read bring in a home who would just like visitors in the Burley area, please give me a call at

ALBERTA MID-DLESWORTH

president, poppy chalrmar American Legion Auxiliary Unit 17 Burley

Les Schwab Tires provides prizes for car show

The Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors would like to Collectors would like to thank Les Schwab Tires of Burley, Paul and Rupert for the tires donated to our car v in June. The winner of the tires was Cheyanne Barkes, who showed her Jeep given to her by her gran We would also like to

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Thank you again
PEGGY OLIVER
Mini-Cassia Auto
Collectors
Burley

Contributions help dig three wells in West Africa

The Olive Tree Ministry
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those who contributed to the
success of its "Wells for
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build three wells in West
Africa through Adventis
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Modern Woodmen lead the way at dad-daughter derby

Jubilee House would like to thank Terry Downs and Modern Woodmen for spon-Modern woodmen for span soring and matching all funds at the Second Annual Father Daughter Fishing Derby at Dierkes Lake on June 14.

June 14.
We also appreciate Dennis
Bowyer and staff at Twin
Falls Parks and Recreation,
Joe Chapman and Kim
Christensen from Fish and
Game, Jim-Bob's Bakery, all
the volunteers who helpal
check in and feed the participants, and especially the
dads and daughters who

or two while helping out the good efforts at Jubilee Congratulations to the

winners, and we hope to you all again next year! DIANE STEVENS fundraiser KATHRYN BAUSMAN executive director Jubilee House Twin Falls

Old Albion school provides a great family retreat

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In early lune of this year,
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its 20th reunion. One of the
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School campus there. It is
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dings, business, church and private getaways, etc.
There's a main hall that sleeps 65 and even a rustle camping area. In addition, there's a neat museum on site and loss of activity options. We rented the lawn area, a couple of grills and an inflatable obstacle course for habits all for a reasonable. the kids, all for a reasonable fee. Both the adults and kids had a great afternoon at our picnic. We coordinators realpicnic. We coordinators real-ly appreciated the friendly folks there working with our plans and accommodating us so well. Check out this quaint getaway at www.albioncampusgrove.co

m. Thanks, Campus Grove, for bolning us have a memofor helping us have a memo-rable class reunion. JESSICA (MILLER) DAVIS

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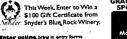
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At Sun Valley retreat, talk turns to economy

SUN VALLEY - As the ock market lurches into stock market lurches into bear territory, many of the media and Web kingpins gathered here at the annual Allen & Co. conference have become preoccupied with the state of the economy—and what opportunities may arise in the downturn.

"We're all very concerned," said Scott Schoekel, the legendary former portfoliomanager at Janus Capital. The common observation is that the glass is half-empty right now, but people are also looking at opportunities to refill it."

The Sun Valley retreat has

refill it."

The Sun Valley retreat has the reputation of being an incubator of major media deals — most recently Google Inc.'s acquisition of video-sharing site YouTube video-sharing site YouTube

— but many participants
have said talks shifted away
from acquisitions to broader
discussions of the global
economy and the U.S. role in
it.



Rupert Murdoch, chairman and CEO of New Corporation arrives with his wife, Wendi, for the annual Allen & Co.'s media conference in Sun Valley,

A panel discussion on the future of "Brand America" became contentious between News Corp. Chairman Rupert Murdoch and Thomson Reuters Corp. Deputy Chairman Niall FitzGerald, several partici-

pants sald,
FitzGerald reportedly criticized U.S. foreign policy for
putting American business at
a disadvantage in the global
economy, participants sald,
Murdoch, who earlier in the
week said he was "a bit of a

bear" on the stock markets, told reporters that the presidential election will give the U.S. Image a shot in the arm—no matter the winner.

Murdoch has been one of the more vocal attendeds, along with Sony Corp. CEO Howard Stringer. The two were overheard complaining that the markets are underivaluing their stocks. News Corp. is down more than 30 percent for the year, while Sony is off by nearly 25 percent.

Sony is off by nearly 22 per-cent.

"The financial stress has spilled over to Main Street— it's in auto sales, food and energy." Stringer said, He was optimistic about Sony's busi-ness, even as the U.S. Gor-sen, and the same seems of the same even and the same seems of the many spending.
"People watched Shirley Temple in the Depression, sow-they, Il watch us in this down turn." Stringer said.
NBC Universal President Jeff Zucker was also con-cerned that the worsening economy would start to have an effect on his business,

economy would start to have an effect on his business, which includes cable net-

works and a movie studio.

His NBC network has been languishing in last place in the prime-time ratings race, leading to declining ad sales.

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"There's no question consumer-facing businesses are in trouble." he said, but pointed out that NBC has made several acquisitions in the past year, most recently plunking down \$3.5 billion for the Weather Channel. "I think we'll hold up pretty well."

well."
A closed-door presentation
by DreamWorks Animation
SKG CEO Jeffrey Katzenberg
on the future of 3D films
drew rave reviews from participants — "He might have
made a believer out of me."
Stringer said — but investment guru Mario Gabelli said
the U.S. needs to refleus its
description wants to remain

competitive.

"We need to take the same talent that is here focusing on storytelling and put it into solving energy," the chief investment officer at Gamco

Investors Inc. sald. "We need a Manhattan Project for energy."
Gabelll -said the economy would remain sluggish until the excess housing inventory is cleared and the financial institutions reduce their bad debt related to wrong-way bets on mortgage securities— at least another nine months.

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— at least another nine
months.
. Murdoch thinks the downturn-will last until mid-2009,
and said heid be "happy" if
the Dow Jones Industrial
average held at 11,000. It fell
below that threshold earlier
Friday for the first time in two
years.

Not all participants are concerned about the eco-nomic malaise affecting their

nomic malaise affecting their business, though.

"We make our own weath-er," Google CEO Eric Schmidt said. The internet glant runs auctions to place ads next to search results, a business that has been grow-ing steadily even as other advertising spending sthrinks. "The Internet wins," he said.

Say what? NYC mayor Bloomberg known as a word mangler

NEW YORK (AP) — When Mayor Michael Bloomberg called in to his weekly radio show Friday from a media conference out West, he could hardly contain his excitement as he described the beautiful mountains and weather out in "Salt Lake City, Idaho."

The problem, of course, is that there is no such place. Bloomberg was in Sun Valley, Idaho — and Salt Lake City is 300 miles away and in a different state.

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One might blame the high altitude for fuzzing Bloomberg's brain, but his tongue trip in the mountains was not an isolated incident it was just the latest on a long list of mayoral malapropisms that the Harvard-educated billionaire has coughed up

Why Buy New?

New York Mayor Michael speaks in Albany, N.Y., Jan. 28.

Central Park as being per-formed by the duo "Simon and Garfinkle," butchering Art Garfunkel's name. t Garfunkel's name. "Did I say that?" Bioomberg

"Yes, you did," Bon Jovi said, laughing. What else has he said? He's been known to intro-

duce former Yankee manager Joe Torre as "Joe Torres." He once described Randall's Island in the East River near Manhattan as "landolph Island." When he recuses himself from decisions about city business that might present a conflict of interest with his personal company, he says he has decided to "recluse" himself.

nd when he's trying to

And when he's trying to recall the name of another elected official, he often just takes a wild stab.
Seattle Mayor Greg Nickels and Los Angeles Mayor Antenio Villarnigosa are among his victims — Nickels once became "Nettles" and Villarnigosa's name has been transformed into various cre-

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ative combinations.
New York City
Councilwoman Lettita James,
who goes by "Tish," is always
greeted by the mayor as
"Trish."
"He never gets it right," sald
James. "But he can call me
whatever he wants as long as
he provides resources to my

district and addresses the needs of my constituents." Bloombergs aides usually just exchange knowing glances after one of their boss's public bungles. If its particularly embarrassing, they bend over their BlackBerries and pretend not to have noticed.





during his six years in office, tormenting his staff and entertaining various observers and the City Hall press corps.

Just last month, superstar Jon Bon Joby gently tibbed Bloomberg during a news conference after the mayor recalled a famous concert in

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Rackham drug mailing case may be modified

Substance in letter was anti-depressant, not meth

By Cassidy Friedman Staff writer

Whatever the white powder was that Robert Rackham, 24, Whatever the white powder was that Robert Rackham, 24, sent his father from the Twin Falls County Joil. It wasn't methamphetamine, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Locbs.

"The substance he was in possession of was not an illegal drug." Locbs said Friday,

after his deputy prosecutor julie Sturgill dropped the charge Thursday. "I don't know what it was." Rackham, who has been in jall since May 14, was charged lune 9 with felony possession of a controlled substance. According to deputies; white powder found inside an enverse to gratified to his father. lope he mailed to his father tested positive for meth. lope he mailed to his father tested positive for meth. Inmates trying to smuggle drugs into the jail is nothing new, Sheriff Wayne Tousley said. But this was the first time Tousley could recall arresting an inmate for sending them

deputies said.

But on Friday Twin Falls
Coaty Sheriff's Capt. Doug
Funghes said the substance
turned out to be an prescripturned out of the coaty of the coaty
as not prescribed to
Rackham.

"Grant said we probably should modify that charge if
that is what we are looking at."
Hughes said. "We are going to
look into that Monday. We're
considering churging him
with possession of a narcotic
within a prison facility."

Instances of false positives
of substances tested are
extremely rare and the result
of improperly conducted
Marcotics Ruentification Kit
test, said Twin Falls Police

Capt. Matt Hicks—
"I can't remember the last time we had the stante lab say the substance tested positive there; Hicks said. "If it's done properly that is not supposed to happen."
What determines whether a substance is an illicit drug is the state lab test, which the county prosecutor may submit as evidence in court. The MIK test is a presumptive test mit as evidence in court. The NIK test is a presumptive test and is not admissible in court. "The lab tested it and its

not methamphetamine," Loebs said. "That's the evidence that goes before juries. That's the definitive test."

Hughes was unclear why e anti-depressant tested

positive for meth, partially because he was not clear about the contents of the anti-depressant, which he did not

name.
"I don't know if it has some

"I don't know if it has some of the same properties or not," Hughes said.
Hughes said detention deputies Erin Woodland and Deputy, Michael Guest con-ducted the NIK test on the substance.

duoted the NIK test on the substance.
"NIK depends on condition of test, training of officer, the way the test is administered," Loebs said. "A properly administered NIK test is an effective test to nin on the drugs that it is designed to run for And we find it to be quite

"No chemical reagent system, adaptable to field use exists, that will completely eliminate the occurrence of an occasional invalid test result," according to a directive report for the New York State Department of Corrective Services. "A complete forensic laboratory would be required to qualitatively identify an unknown suspect substance," the report continued. "In absence of such a laboratory facility, the Nix® system, utilizing the recommended Poly testing procedure, is your best assurance that the presumptive results of a positive identification are what they appear to be." tification are appear to be."

Coming soon to Google maps: more Twin Falls?



ow of the intersection of Shoshoes Street and Main Avenue Friday afternoon in Twin Falls consisting of five images spliced together. A 360-degree shot like this one of Twin Falls may noon be a picture-taking Google car was spotted in the Marie Valley earlier in July.

Web site's StreetView mapping may soon include south-central Idaho city

The people at Google first felt obliged to capture images of the boring U.S. cities in their virtual tour of

images of the boring U.S. cities in their virtual tour of America.

Places like Manhattan, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

But Twin Falls locals say they've sported the Internet company's distinction, a sign the company must be planning to add this town to the ranks of the big cities.

The company can't actually say for sure—the cars now traversing the nation operate independently. But a Google spokeswoman said it's likely the car — which shoots 360-degree street-level photographs of all public roads where it trusted in the car show there it trusted in the car show the company of the car show the car sh

Twin Falls StreetView

When Twin Falls goes live on StreetVie able to find the town at googlemaps.

ted in Twin Falls was first

ted in Twin Falls was first deployed to a larger metropolitian area like Boise, before it expanded its trip east through Twin Falls, said spokeswoman Elaine Fliadelfo.

"We have over 60 metropolitian areas, Fliadelfo said, more over 100 metropolitian areas, Fliadelfo said, more over 100 metrometro-politian areas, we really try to include the surroundings. We think everywhere can benefit from this. We think everywhether. think everybody, whether they live in New York or Twin Falls can benefit."

Falls can benefit."
Filadelfo said each car in Google's large fleet is armed with a sophisticated camera mounted on its roof that shoots still photographs at and between intersections.
The photos, to be added to

Google Maps at some unspecified date in coming months, allows an on-screen visual tour.

months, antows an or revisual tour.
One reason for the StreetView effort is to allow users the novelry of taking a virtual drive through most American cities and a dozen or so national parts. But the program also, satisfies practical needs, Filadelfo said.

department of transporta-tion officials use the program to identify dilapidated roads they need to pave, Filadelfo said. It saves gas and time, they said. Viewers can check out a restaurant's ambience
— at least exterior — before
they dine there. They can see
a neighborhood before they
rent a home on the block.

"We've seen a lot of really great uses of it and heard some great feedback," the spokeswoman said.

spokeswoman sald so the spokeswoman sald so the spokeswoman sald so get the photos will be of use, however, The company is unclear on when it might make subsequent passes and update the street scenes.

Google hit a patch of rough road when some members of the public caught in StreetView's frames complained the photographs posted online invaded their privacy.

rivacy. Viewers could request their face or private property

be blotted out.

be blotted out.

When shooting Manhattan
in May, Google blurred all
the faces in its Imagery,
Filadello said.
By June, despite having the
clear legal upper hand to
shoot photographs of what
takes place in public, Google
began blurring faces in all its



Googie maps car driver. A car like

s. We thought the focus was business and geography

and it just seemed a way to preserve that," Filadelfo sald.

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Filer Fair Foundation seeks expansion

FILER -- The Twin Falls County Fairgrounds has been a venue of family

been a venue of family entertainment for decades. But maintaining a 22-year legacy would be impossible without the men and women who work behind the scenes. A relatively new addition to this process is the Twin Falls County Falir Foundation. Initially formed the late 1980s as the faiground's fundralsing arm, its involvement remained minimal until six members took steps to six members took steps to revive the foundation's role

in 1997.
Since then, the funds generated through foundation aided in the organization of events such as golf tournaments, car shows and rodeos. They have also helped fund projects to rewire the beef barn and build a new poul-

try barn and restrooms.
"I can't tell you exactly how much they contribute, but the foundation has become vital in improving our facilities." Fair Manager John Pitz entd

Fair Manager John Pitz said.

"With county budgets how they are, these costs either fall to the founda-tion board or increased admission price, and we're trying to avoid that," he said. In an effort to assure fair atrons aren't saddled with

higher ticket prices, the foundation has launched a summer campaign to encourage greater com-munity involvement and munity involvement and expand its current roster of 27 by at least 30 new mem-

The more people who get involved, the more money we can raise and the more things get done." Fair Foundation President Jim Lanting said. "There's work to it but it's a good

Geding knowing you've accomplished something that people will enjoy for something that people will enjoy for something the properties of t

The foundation's inau-gural membership drive barbeque will be held from 6 to 8 pm. Tuesday, July 15 in the dairy show ring. An evening of entertain-ment will be provided by Johnny U and The Cowboy Country Band. Mernbership applications are available from the Twin Fail's County Fair office. 215 Pair Avenue in Files, on the website at http://ffc-fair.com or 208-326-4396.

John Swayze may be reached at 208-326-7212 or swayzef@aol.com.

CSI nursing program to benefit from grant

idaho's nursing program has received a federal grant for the coming 2008-09 school year. The grant Schole The College of Southern

The grant, named Scholarships for Disdavantaged Students, aids registered nursing students with scholarship money on an eligibility basis. Monica Kessel, grant development coordinator with CSI, said the college has received \$146,638 from the Health Resources and Services Administration, searly 200 students benefited from this grant last year and around the same number is expected this year, the grant, named lps for Dis-

and around the same num-ber is expected this year, the sixth CSI has received the grant money, said Kessel. Last year, awards ranged from \$300 to \$600 per indi-

vidual depending on eligibil-ity Kessel said, adding that CSI's Health Science Department is trying to increase the individual bene-fit this year. The money can be used for tuitlon and test-

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Kathleen Marie Schrader

Kathleen Marie Schrader, 57, of Twin Falls, passed away unexpectedly in her home Saturday, July

Saturday, July 5, 2008. Kathi was bom April 5, 1951, in Los Angeles, Calif., to Andre and Jóyce (Boutz) Amour.

St. Amour.
Sthe grew up in Los Angeles but eventually moved to be with, her father in Burley, where she graduated from Minleo High School in 1969. After high school, she married and eventually settled in Glems Ferry, were she raised her children. It was there she found the

were-she raised her children, it was there she found the freedom to express her love for nature and holistic living she became known to her friends as mother earth. The holistic living she became known to her friends as fmother earth. The holistic living she became known to her holistic living the friends of the holistic living the friends of the holistic living t

people.
Kathi was a loyal friend and had a true spirit of depth, intuition and wisdom. She had a passion to help anyone around her with never-ending love and compassion. She loved and lived for her children especially her granddren, especially her grand-children. They were the light

of her life. She represented monumental strength and courage in all that she did. She lived with integrity and impacted everyone she knew. Kathi enjoyed many interests and hobbies, including gardening, cooking, reading, exploring nature, painting and writing; and especially sharing these things with her mother. Joyce Boutzoff, and the shade true zest for life. Kathi is survived by her mother, Joyce Boutzoff, and the shade true was the shade true zest for life. Kathi is survived by her mother, Joyce Boutzoff, and the shade with the shade wit

of Twin Falls; one son, Brandon (Christina), Miller of Boise; a daughter, Danna (Patrick) Cox of Hailey; a "daughter, Lodle Steen of Twin Falls; three grandchildren, Madilyn Rose Cox, Charlotte Noelle Cox, and Brady Allyn Steen. She is also survived by one brother, Randy St. Armour, two sisters, Viki Cook and Andrea Jurewicz; and one half-brother, Lance St. Armour, the steen, and contained the steen of th

luncheon following the service.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, July 14, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Arrangements have been entrusted to White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

Please join the family in remembering Kuthy by sharing memories and signing the online guest book at www.McMcom.

online guest www.MeM.com.

Billy Joe Sant

HAGERMAN — Billy loe
Sant went to be with our
heavenly father on
Wednesday, July 9, 2008.
He was born April 11, 1934,
the third child of Edgar and
Helen Sant (Stanwood) in
Gooding, After graduating
from high school in
Hagerman, he joined the
United States Air Force in
January 1954 and served in
the armed forces until he
terited as a senior master sergeant in July 1975. He marted his high school sweetheart, Marilyn Sant (Wilson),
in April 1955. They had two
children, John Sant of Jerome
and Cindy Sant (Petersen) of
Wendell. After rettring from
the U.S. Air Force, Billy was

involved with a small-engine repair and appliance repair business for several years in the Magic Valley. He was also involved with the American Legion. Alcoholics Anonymous and other community programs.

He is survived by his wife. Anarllyn: son, John: and daughter Cindy, their spouses; and his grandchildren. Billy Sant, Mariah Sant, Luke Peterson.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Agraveside memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Cemetery. Cremation was under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

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SERVICES

Herbert A. Schoepp of Twin Falls, military rights at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Dorothy G. Patterson of Bellevue, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Bellevue Cemetery (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Lula Grace Hickman of Havre, Mont., graveside serv-ice at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in

William Vern Studebaker of Twin Falls, memorial serv-ice at 2 p.m. today at the Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls; visitation begins at 1 p.m. today (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin

Sean Patrick Murphy of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. today at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main St. in Twin Falls, visitation at 1 p.m. today at the church; recep-tion follows (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Rex R. Rathbun of Jerome, memorial Mass at 9 a.m. Sunday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Keith Corbridge of Hagerman, polluck open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of York and Arlynda Corbridge, 1127 B E, 2900 S. in Hagerman (Farnsworth Mortuary in Increment)

Willa Fitzgerald Carlquis of Hazelton, funeral at 10 a.m. Monday at the Hazelton LDS Church, 531 Middleton

Ave.
Graveside service at 4 p.m.
Monday at the Draper
Cemetery in Draper, Utah;
visitation from 6 to 8 p.m.
Sunday at Rasmussen
Funeral Hone, 1350 E. 16th
St. in Burley, and 9 to 9:45
a.m. Monday at the church.

Scott Boyer of Hagerman, graveside inumment service at 10 a.m. July 19 at the Hagerman Cemetery (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

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

DEATH NOTICES

Irene Stout

BOISE — Irene Stout, 84, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, died Thursday, July 10, 2008, at home. A graveside inurnment service will be held at 11:30

a.m. Monday, July 14, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. (Alden-Waggoner Funeral (Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise).

Fred Hartley

JEROME — Fred Hartley, 100, of Jerome, died Thursday, July 10, 2008, ac Creekside Residential Care Center in Jérome. A graveside memorial service will be held at 11 am Theaday July 15 at the

a.m. Tuesday, July 15, at the Wendell Cemetery

(Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

William Halstead

William "Bill" Halstead, 66, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 10, 2008, at University Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Arrangements will be announced by Screnity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Franklin T. Davis

JEROME — Franklir Frankle" Thomas Davis, 69

"Frankie" Thomas Davis, 69, of Jerome, died Friday, July 11, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

COMMUNITY NEWS

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces results of play

Juna 3. North/south winners,
first. Steve Sams and Kent
Gillespie; second, Nanette
Woodland and Barbora
Carney; third, Joe Blackford
and Edna Pierson; fourth,
Waren and Faun McEntire.
East-West play, first, Marien
Temple and Shirley Harris;
second, Shella Hubsmith and
Mildred Wolf; third, Lee and
Donna Moore; fourth, Vera
Mel and Eunice Mroysott winners,
June 17. North/south winners,
June 17. North/south winners, Donna Moore; fourth, Vera Mal and Eurice Merrigan. June 17. Northy'south winner, first, George and Nancy Gibson; second, Clarence of Sylvia Nelwert; third, Ella Annest and Lofe Moorman; and fourth Steve Sams and Loretta Kilingenberg. East-West play winners, first. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; second, Bub and

Kejcher.

June 24. North/south winners
first, Chuck Hunter and Bill
Goodman; second, Lila
Bumann and Marian Snow;
third, Vera Mai and Eunice third, Vere Mai and Eurice Merrigan; fourth, George and Nanry Gibson. Eastwest play winners, first, Shelia Hubsmith and Mildred Wolf; second. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; third, Clarence and Shirley Harris; third, Clarence and Shirley Harris; third, Clarence and Shirle when; fourth, Lee and Donna Moore. Gemes are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Eliks- For partners and more information: Steve Sams at 208-878.3997 or Year Mail at 208-878.3997 or Year Mail at 208-878-3997 or Vera Mai at 208

N. Idaho school board tovote on cell phone ban

BOISE, Idaho — A north Idaho school district could adopt one of the state's most comprehensive bans on student cell phone use in an effort to combat cheating, class disruptions and cyber-bullvine.

bullying.
While schools throughout the state already have cell phone rules to eliminate classroom disruptions, classroom disruptions, there's also been a dramatic increase in students harassing other students through electronic devices, such, as cell phones, during the past two years, according to the state Department of Education.

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state Department of Education.

The Coeur d'Alene School Board is schoduled to vote next month on the cell phone ban, a policy that was drafted after school district administrators reviewed the rules that educators enforce at schools nationwide. District Superintendent Hazel Bauman said.

School district policies ranged from extremely lax, allowing students to use cell phones during class breaks and listen to digital music players while taking tests, to states like New York, where students have been banned

states like New York, where students have been banned from having cell phones in public schools altogether. In Idaho, cell phone policies are up to school boards and can vary from district to district, sometimes school to school. The state Department of Education, does track how many districts enforce policies that prohibit cell phone use. Cocur d'Alene administrators have proposed a

Cocur d'Alene administrators have proposed a "zero tolerance" policy that would prohibit students from using electronic devices, such as cell phones and iPods, at any point during the school day. "We made the decision to just go with a blanket ban," Bauman said, "We feel like we're drawing a really clear line."

Bauman expects the poll-

ne. Bauman expects the poli-/ will be approved, which

means it could be enforced this fall, but she's less hopeful students will obey the new rules.

That theory has playedout in South Dakota, where cell phone rules in Sioux Falls schools will be relaxed the fall of the relaxed the relax this fall after administrators determined the ban was unenforceable and unreal

istic.
"Frankly, I'm skeptical it's going to work," Bauman said. "It's almost an addiction, they're so used to checking their cell phones every minute."

Anticipating the likelihood that students will viblate the proposed rules.
Cocur d'Alene officials have included harsh penalties for first-time offenders. Students caught using their

Students caught using their cell phones will have the devices confiscated and also will have to attend a laso will have to attend a parent conference with school administrators. The Meridian School District, near Boise, confiscates cell phones from students who use them in school buildings, and similar policies are in place within the state's other large school districts, said Meridian spokesman Eric Meridian spokesman Eric Exline. The Meridian policy which allows students to which allows students to use phones outside school buildings and during lunch, has been in place for at least fun years

buildings and during lunch, has been in place for at least five years.

"I'm actually not aware of a district that says you can use cell phones in their buildings," he said.

The Meridian policy was dirafted largely to cut down on class disruptions busemplains. For the compaints of the control of the cont

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said. These students often have additional needs while trying to Juggle a family and better their

education.
"This grant really helps them out." Kessel said.
Kessel said most students who benefit from the aid complete their education in a two-year program.
The HRSA was established by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.
The criteria for the

Learn more

Students seeking federal financial aid can visit http://www.fefsa.ed.gov to learn more and register. For more information on grant money evaliable to CS1 nursing students: Monica Kessel, 208-

awards are established by the federal government and eligibility is based on need. Economically and edu-cationally disadvantaged students are candidates for the scholarship.

Burley library offers multiple programs

By Denise Fisher Correspondent

BURLEY — Burley Public Library has slated several events in the upcoming months designed to reach out to the public and meet educational needs.

Beglinning at 7 p.m. July 17, the library will offer a free three-hour basic computer course designed to help those who 'are really hesitant and unsure (in regard to computers)', said Valerie Barne, children's librarian. The course will be offered in one-hour

offered in one-hour Thursday segments for three weeks.
Pre-registrations are being accepted now with space limited to 12 adults. Should public response demand, additional courses will be offered on a regular basis.

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Coursework will include an introduction to mouse usage, the essentials of receiving and sending email and information on how to use the Lill database which provides information regarding newspaner and magazine resources.

The course will also include a short presentation by a person with technology expertise who can help participants decide the best hardware and software for their home

Starting at 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, the library will intro-duce the fourth book in the

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Barne sald.
She also noted some of
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words that you may not use in your everyday language but is still necessary for chil-dren to know. Rhyming is

dren to know. Rhymling is great."

Barne also noted that books related to a child's particular interests can help a child become more interested in reading. For many the brang's upcoming events, contact the Burley Public Library at 1300 Miller Ave.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Jerome Class of '53 holds reunion

The Jeromo High School Class of 1953 will host its 55th Class Reunion Sopt. 12-14. At 6 p.m. Sept. 12 classmates will gather at the home of Bill and Wim Mobley for a social evening. Sept. 13 will include a round of golf during the day and a 6 p.m. no-host social evening. Sept. 13 will include a round of golf during the day and a 6 p.m. no-host social hour and 7 p.m. clinner at Snake Reunium 10 p.m. clinner at Snake Reunium 10 p.m. clinner at 3 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Jerome Senior Center. Classmates of 1952 and 1954 are in invited 1952 and 1954 are in invited

following classmates: Dean Box, Skip Easterbrooks, Vern Gulliford and Eleanor Lipe

Guillford and Eleanor Upp plick. Classmates who wish to golf can contact Denny Love at 208-324-3758 or email dlowe@magiclink.ccm. To attend the reunion or for more information: Weldon and Caroline Welgie at 208-324 5550 or email wewelgie@pahoo.com, Reservations are due July 31.

Commo rous The students and their teacher, Sammer Jackson, from the Cassia Alternative High School printed and pet together 200 boolders on brain development for the Mini-Cassia Raading Foundation. These booklets are pet into but by packs that are pet together by the Leadership Lotte Barriey Junior High, with coursalor Ber Ramsey, Barriey Kivania Cahmenher directing. The Mini-Cassia Raading Foundation donates 70 baily packs to the local hospital to be given to each newborn baily and their mother. These packs include a sippy cap, a new book, Miretarra on how to read to bashy, book with baily, pick appropriate books and music, rhymes, songs, strain development and an invitation to with the public Elbarra, Pickrard are Neithn Hillo, Dealis Cammolio, José Foldin, Dafton Habbard, Jesse Lopez, Julio Reyes, Summer Jackson and Helen Almanza of the Reading Feundation. Not pictured are Heldi Smith, Amber Thomas and Victoria Ponn.

FIFTH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

City of Twin Falls

incidention; no alcohol; concurrent with other case.

Darrell L. Whitle, al., jurning; dividing under the influence, second offense; 31,000 fine, \$500 suspended; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended; \$1,000 fine, \$600, \$200,

days: six months probation; no alco-shabatian N. Amprey. 3B. Prein Falls; driving under the influence, second offense; \$1,000 fm, \$500 suspend-cd; \$90,50 costs; \$75 public defend-re foe; 90 days; 18,00 suspended, publices suspended 385 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol. Timothy L. Berg, 31, Twin frails; driving under the influence; \$500 fms, \$200 suspended; \$90,50 costs; \$75 pub-ponded; driving privileges auspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no niconal.

alcohol.

Tyler L. Williams, 19, Twin Falls; driving
under the Influence, under 21; \$500
fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs;
driving privileges suspended 365
days; 12 months probation; no alcohol

MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS
Robert D. Nielsen, 30, Twin Folis; one count innatentive/careless driving;
-5100 fine; \$75.50 costs; five days
-juli, five suspended; two monits probation; one count no insumnce; \$300
-fine; \$200 suspended; two monits probadinc; concurrent refinision, 2.2. Twin
-falls; possession of a controlled substance; \$500 fine; \$300 suspended;
-\$85.50 costs; \$75 public defender
-69: 90 days jail, 75 suspended; 15
days house errest; 12 months probaflows to account the country of the country of

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pended, two days work detail; 12 months probation: on alcohol. Melania D. Rumoth, 33. Nem Falls; pendent of the State of t

pended, two days work details; driving privileges suspended 180 days: 12 months probablish. Thereby, driving without privileges, two or more cornections; \$300 fine; \$30,00 casts; \$375 bublic defended reg: 355 days jail, credit for four days served; driving privileges suspended 3700 days. The result of the served of 180 days. The result of results of the result of the results of the

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MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS
Artem Patrosyan, 17, Twin Falls; reck-less driving; dismissed by prosecutor.
(Kimberly L. Ludyllin, 38, Twin Falls; Injury to a child, possession of pre-scription drugs without a prescription; dismissed by prosocutor.

MISDEMEANOR ACQUITTALS
Joshua M. Heng, 26, Twin Falls;
domestic battery; found innocent.

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MISDEMEANS ENTERCINOS
Chester G. Standleo. 28, Hazellon.
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375.50 costs; 375 public defender (e.g. 10 days jal.) a D suspended: 12 months probation; \$270.24 restitution (e.g. 10 days jal.) a D suspended: 12 months probation; \$270.24 restitution (e.g. 10 days jal.) and the probation (e.g. 10 days jal.) and controlled substance is used: \$300 fine, \$100 suspended: \$65.50 costs; 10 days jal., 100 suspended: sed; \$300 fine, \$400 suspended: \$65.50 costs; 10 days jal., 100 suspended; rest controlled substance is used: \$500 fine, \$400 suspended; rest used: \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; rest used: \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; rest used: \$500 fine, \$300 size federal for time sensed: four mosts probation; no alcohol. Days jal., interpretation of the suspended of the suspended of the suspended; rest in the suspended; sall, five suspended; costs; fine days jall, five suspended; sall, most suspended; costs; fine days jall, five suspended; sall, five suspended; sall,

86 suspended, credit for time served; one day work detail; driving privileges suspended 180 days; 12 months probation; no electhol; one count possession of a controlled substance; 300 days jail; and 86 suspended; 190 days jail; and suspended; 100 days jail; and credit for time served; 12 months substitute; and activation; 128 days and suspended; 100 days jail; driving without privileges; costs water, 150 days; and control credit; and control credit cred

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Bentto Moyer 13, Twin Falls; reckless driving; \$500 fine, \$500 suspended; \$75.50 costs; five doys detention, five suspended; six months probabilities.

The suspended; six months probation.

Sean E. Crowe, 21, 7win Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 10 days jall, eight suspended, credit for one day served, one day work detail; drivileges suspended 180 days; six months probation.

MISDEMEANOR DISMISSALS y W. Carkin, 52, Kimberly; stalking; missed by prosecutor.

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FELONY DISMISSALS
Gary W. Carkin, 52, Kimberly; four
counts aggravated assault and one
count stalking; dismissed by prosecutor. tor, Casey R. Casper, 37, Twin Falls; grand theft, burglary; dismissed by prosecu-

Gerardo Rico-Estrada, 19, Twin Falls; grand theft; dismissed by prosecutor.

CIVIL FILINGS
Larry A. Crawford vs. State of Idaho.
Seeking post conviction relief of a
1997 fewd and lascivious conviction.
Plaintiff affects ineffective assistance
of counsel and that he was coerced

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

Services have filed claims against the following:
Anothory D. Wrobel. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$248 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$2,645,08 for uncovered medical cents.

costs.
Edward J. Schaeffer, Seeking estab-ishment of paternay; \$193 monthly support plus 53 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$3,763.50 for foster care and child

DIVORCES FILED
Robin T, Calvert vs. Richard S, Calvert,
Juan P, Rubolcava vs. Erica G.
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Regan Kright vs. Randy Knight,
Jose A, Rendon vs. Olga L. Gonzalez,
Jonnifor M. Brady vs. Frankin V. Brady,
Shon L. Lozano vs. Jose L. Lozano
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Chad Singh Hall vs. Gary W. Hall,
Samuel J. Rathbun vs. Melissa D.
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One person killed in California fires

More Guard troops are on the way By Don Thompson Associated Press writer

"PARADISE, Calif. — One person was found dead inside a burned-out house Friday after a wind-fucled widdfire sweep through a rule community in the Slera Newada foothills, a rare himman casualty among the liimdreds of blazes that he with the slera weeks.

weeks.
... investigators believe the person died in the fire in the town of Concow, but they will

... investigators Delever uperson died in the fire in the town of Concow, but they will conduct an autopsy on the burned body to confirm the cause of death, said Sgt. Steven Pelton, the county's deputy coroner-sheriff.

The town had been evacuated when the blaze approached early Tuesday, but unfortunately not everyone chose to leave and you cannot force them to, Pelton said. This appears to be one of the seep pelton of the seep pelton of the seep the control of the seep the s



A sturry bomber drops fire retardant on Pine Ridge late Thursday, 150 miles from Big Sur, Calif.

two weeks and was about 55 percent contained.

Officials have said this unprecedented fire season, plagued by drought and high temperatures, has seen the most fires burning at any one time in recorded California history. Most of the blazes began during a massive June 21. lightning storm that sparked 800 wildfires across

history. Most of the blazes began during a massive June 21. lightning storm that sparked 800 wildfires across Northern California.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger ordered an additional 2,000 National Guard troops to help fireflighting efforts around the state. President Bush planned a visit next week to survey the Golden States wildfires, which have week to survey the Golden States wildfires, which have burned more than 1,100 square miles and destroyed about 100 homes.

The spate of fires had been remarkable not only for their scope, but also for the low number of fatalities and major injuries so far.

During a separate fire in Paradise last month, an eld-rily worman died after suffering a heart attack while voluntarily leaving her home. On July 2, a volunteer firefighter collapsed on the fire

line in Mendocino County and died at a hospital a day later. Fire officials estimate about 320 fires were still burning in the state this week.

about 320 fires were sun burning in the state this week.

About 400 guardsmen were called in earlier this month, and more than half of them already are on the fire lines. The governor's office has said it's the first time in more than 30 years that the California National Guard has been deployed for ground-based fireflighting. The governor's office said the additional 2,000 Guard that the california has the california deployed over the next few months. Schwarzenegger ordered will be trained and deployed over the next few months. Schwarzenegger ordered will be trained and help was on the way from Mexico, Canada. Australia and New Zealand. President Bush planned to visit California next Thursday to get a briefing on fire damage. White House spokesman Trey Bohn did not say exactly where Bush planned to go. The president also planned to attend a private Republican fundralsing

event in Napa that day.

A letup in the wind aided firefighters in eastern Washington state battling a wildfire that crupted

A letup in the wind alded frieflighters in castern Washington state battling a wildfire that crupted Thursday in a heavily wood-dpart of the Spokane Valley, it destroyed at least 13 houses and forced 200 residents to evacuate. No injuries have been reported the suburban Spokane for, which grew to nearly 2 square miles, was not immediately known. That fire and others prompted Gov. Christine Gregoire to declare a state of emergency across all of Washington on Friday. That freed equipment, fireflighters and funding for efforts to quench the flames. State Lands Commissioner Doug Sutherland sold a half-dozen major wildfires east of estimates the state of the state

on the Cathorna biazes but are returning, he said. "Our resources are really thin," Sutherland said. "It's going to be another hot, dry weekend."

Wind-driven wildfire burns 13 homes in Spokane suburb prompting Gov. Chris Gregoire to declare a state of emergency for the entire state. That freed equipment, frefighters and funding for efforts to quench the

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The number of homes destroyed by a wildfire in the Spokane Valley rose to 13 on Friday as firefighters gradu-ally moved into a heavily wooded area that was devastated by wind-driven flames a day earlier.

The toll of burned homes

east of Spokane could rise even higher, said Bill Clifford, spokesman for the Spokane Valley Fire

Clifford, spokesman for use Spokane Valley Fire Department.
"As of now that's what's been confirmed," he sald. There have been no injuries or fatalities from the Valley View Firo, which blackened, nearly 2 square miles, about 1,200 acres. Thursday while being driven by winds that gusted to 50 mph.

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The 13 destroyed homes were scattered throughout the fire area, Clifford said.
Some were multimillion-dollar homes with views of the Spokane Valley.
Numerous major wildfurs continued burning Friday in Eastern Washington,

flames

Fire crew's from across
Washington were battling
blazes in Chelan, Douglas,
Stevens, Adams, Ferry, and
Spokane counties. With hot
and dry conditions
statewide, Gregoire said the
proclamation ensured any
affected area would have
sufficient
resources. flames.

resources.

The proclamation also authorized mobilization of the National Guard once other resources have been

expended.
Winds dwindled Friday, a

Winds dwindled Friday, a day after gusts reached about 70 mph in one place. The improved conditions helped prevent the Valley Fre from growing much. Humidily also rose in the parched, pine-covered suburban area known as Dishman Hills where the homes burned.

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Sudan's president to face Darfur war crime charges

UNITED NATIONS — The prosecutor of the world's flat permanent war egines tribunal will seek an arrist warrant Monday charging Sudan's president with erines against humanity and genocide in Darfur, a move U.N. diplomats warned could bring a backlash from Sudan's government.

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U.N. Officials and diplomats said the chief prosecutor of the International Criminal Court would seek an indicament charging Sudanese President Omar al-Bashir with orchestrating violence in Darfur that has left hundreds of thousands of people dend. Sudan's government reacted swiftly and angrily.

"If you indict our head of state, the symbol of our country, the symbol of our dignity, then the sky's the limit for our react 1 o n s ," Sudan's U.N. Ambassador A

Ambassador Abdalmahmood Abdalhaleem Mohamed told The Associated Press on

The Associated Press on Friday.

"We 'condemn it in the strongest of terms. It will have far-reaching, bad Implications for the entire country."

China's U.N. Ambassador Wang Guangya, whose nation is an ally of Sudan, expressed concern that bringing changes against al-Bashir could jeop-

ardize peace talks and put peacekeepers and humanitarian ald workers in Durfur at greater risk.

"It's one of the implications we have to consider," he said.
South Africa's U.N. Ambassador Dumilsani Kumalo also cautioned that Darfur's embattiled people could be left even less secure. The debate about the halance between justice, peace and development is a very difficult of the court in the co

said they expect lesser charges of helping orchestrate genocide and participating in crimes against humanity to be

crimes against humanity to be brought against Sudanese Vice President Ali Osman Mohammed Taha. They spoke on condition of nonymity because of the sensitivity of the Issue.

A spokesman for Sudans president dismissed the investigation and said his government refuses to hand over any suspects.

State Department spokesman Sean McCormack

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spokosman Sean McCormack
warned the Sudanese government not to resort to violence.
'Violence perpetrated by
the government against those
on the ground performing
humanitarian missions, performing duttes on behalf of
their governments... certainly

the Sudanese government, he said.

The court's prosecutor, Luis Moreno-Ocampo of Argentina, has clearly indicated that he is aiming for the top leadership of the Sudanese government, accusing them of sponsoring the janjaweed militias who have unleashed a reign of terror on the country Darfur region.

At least 300,000 people have died since the conflict began in early 2003.

The prosecutor has

in early 2003.

The prosecutor has described the probe as relying on investigators based in neighboring Chad and more than 100 witnesses in 18

countries.

He told the U.N. Security
Council in June that "evidence shows that the commission of

such crimes on such a scale, over a period of five years, and throughout Darfur, has required the sustained mobi-lization of the entire Sudanese state apparatus."

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An Indictment of al-Bashli-would mark the first time this international Criminal Court has charged a sitting head of state with war crimes.

But there is precedent; Other U.N.-created, interna-tional tribunals charged

Other U.N.-created interna-tional tribunals charged Serbian President Slobodari Milosevic and Liberiari President Charles Taylor with war crines wille they were still in office.
Milosevic died in his cell in March 2006, shortly before the end of his genocide trall. Taylor is currently on trial in The Hague for-crimes against humanity in Sierra Leone.

Bodies of two U.S. soldiers, missing more than a year, found in Iraq

DETROIT—For more than a year, Gordon Dibler held out hope that his stepson, Army Pv. Byron W. Fouty, would return home from Iraq: Then military officials delivered the grim news that the bodies of Fouty and another soldier captured in an ambush south of Baghdad had been found.
"Every day that he's been

had been found.
"Every day that he's been missing has been a day of 'what could have been'... but after hearing the news... I'm still in shock," Dibler said Thursday after military officials came to his Oxford home.
Foury, 19, of Waterford and

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Fouty, 19, of Waterford, and
Army Sgt. Alex Jimenez, 25, of
Lawrence, Mass., were kidhapped May 12, 2007, in the
volatile area south of
Baghdad known as the 'triangle of death.'
Jimenez's father, Ramon
'Andy' Jimenez, said he also
received a visit Thursday
from military officials, who
told him that his sons body
had been found.
Confirming the families'

Confirming the families' accounts, the Defense Department said Friday that Department said Friday that the remains were discovered Wednesday and identified a day later. The Pentagon gen-erally waits 24 hours after



the attack.
Speaking through a translator. Andy Jimenez said the news "shattered all hope" the family had to "see Alex walk home on his own."
Lawrence Veterans

Lawrence Veterans Services Director Francisco Urena, who was at the Jimenez home Thursday night and translated for the soldier's father, said the fami-

ly was given no details on the discovery of the bodies or the nature of the soldiers' deaths.

In an undated file photo released by Sgt. Michael Morse, Pvt. Byron W. Fonty, 19, of Company D, 4th Battalio 31st Infantry Regiment is seen in

Quargunii vil-lage near Youssifiyah, 12 miles

The men were identified using dental records, Dibler said. The bodies of both soldiers were taken-to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Dover, Del, where military officials are expected to perform further tests to determine the causes of dental.

of death.

"It's a very sad relief,"
Dibler said. "But 1 know 1 have to go forward, not just for our family, but for the other men and women who are still doing their job over there."

Violence prompts more asylum requests on U.S.-Mexico border

By Alicia A. Caldwell Associated Press writer

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EL PASO, Texas — Dozens
of Mexicans — including
police officers, businessmen, at least one prosecutor and a journalist — are
asking for political asylum
in the U.S. in a desperate
and probably hopeless bid
to escape an unprecedentde wave of drug-related
killings and kidnappings
south of the border.
Under U.S. law, fear of
crime is not, in liself,
grounds for political asylum.
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But the sharp spike in asylum applications from the areas wracked by drug-cartel violence — and the willingness of asylum-seekers to sit behind bars in the U.S. for months while they awalt a decision — are a measure of how bad things are in Mexico and how fearful people have become.

"it's hard. I've been doing this work for 25 years. I've been a reporter for 25

years, said newspaperman Emilio Gutterres 5010, who is seeking asylum. "We had a life there, a house, my family, it's my country, But it's not safe for a journalist." Between October and July, at least 63 people have sought political asylum at border crossings in West Fexas and New Mexico, according to U.S. Customa and Border Protection. That is almost double the 33 claims made for the entite fiscal year that ended in Cotober. Elsewhere in South Texas, asylum applications are also up sharply. In other sectors along the 1,959-mile border, asylum applications are coming in the usual pace.

Immigration lawyers say they believe most of the asylum applications are coming in the usual pace.

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Study: Gas prices cut number of auto deaths Grabowski said. But he cau-tioned that their estimate of a decline of 1,000 deaths a month could be offset some-what by the shift under way to smaller, lighter, more fuel-efficient cars and the increase in motorcycle and scooter driving. Morrisey said the study also found the "same kind of symmetry" between gas prices and auto deaths when

WASHINGTON - High

WASHINGTON — High gas prices could turn out to be a lifesaver for some drivers. The authors of a new study say gas prices are causing driving declines that could result in a third fewer auto deaths annually, with the most dramatic drop likely to be among teen drivers. Professors Michael Morrisey of the University of Alabama at Birmingham and David Grabowski of Harvard Medical School said they found that for every 10 percent increase in gas prices there was a 2.3 percent decline in auto deaths. For drivers ages 15 to 17, the

bers.
The bodies were found with help from special operations forces who on July 1 captured someone suspected of knowing where the soldiers were burled, military officials said Friday in a state-

ment.
The two bodies were found

in the Iraqi village of Jurf as Sakhr. The body of a third captured soldier, Pfc. Joseph Anzack Jr., 20, of Torrance,

decline was 6 percent, and for ages 18 to 21, it was 3.2 percent.
Their study looked at fatalities from 1985 to 2006, when gas prices reached about \$2.50 a gallon. With gas now averaging more than \$4 a gallon. Morrisey said he expects to see much greated drop—about 1,000 deaths a month. month.

With annual auto deaths With annual auto deaths ypically ranging from about 38,000 to 40,000 a year, a drop of 12,000 deaths would cut the total by nearly a third, Morrisey said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I think there is some silver lining here in higher gas prices in that we will see a public health gain,"



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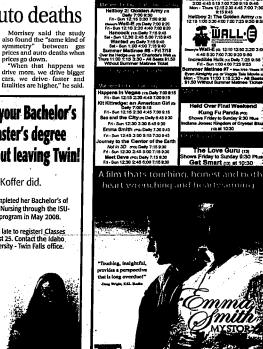
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Miscues sink Buhl in opener against Bees

BUHL — Tribe head coach Allyn Reynolds succinctly summed up his team's season so far.

so far.

There's some talent on this team, sometimes we're just bad at the wrong times," he said.
Edilbit A: Buhl's doubleheader-opening 6-2 loss to Bonneville on Friday afternoon.
Buhl was right in the game,

Bubl third becomes Matt Hamilt be's matchup against ti iile Bees Friday lu Buh

Tribe rebounds with stellar nightcap

but for costly mistakes at inop-portune times. A couple of passed balls allowed runners to portione times. A couple of passed ball allowed runners to get to second base, and subsequently scone. A dropped third strike with a runner on third forced the Pibe to get the out at first and concede another run. Reynolds said it was a case of one thing here, another thing there, but there was also a more troubling-underlying problem. "If we don't give up those extra bases, it's a 2-22 game, but It's a game of what-ifs," Reynolds said. "We're young, … but we dort have anyone being a leader out there."

The Tribe mustered just three

hits, struggling against a solid performance from Bonneville pitcher Perter Clayton. He allowed single runs in the fifth 'and sixth innings, and the defense behind him played flawless baschall. J.D. Leckenby crushed a fifth-inning solid burger to deed een-

Inning solo homer to dead cen-inning solo homer to dead cen-ter field, and Matt Hamilton doubled and singled to round out the Tibe's hitting log for the

out the Priors mung to a co-opener. "(Clayton) just kept us off balance changing speeds, and his fastball wasn't too bad either," Hamilton said. "I think for both my hits I was behind in the count and just trying to put

the ball in play."
Clayton, Tyson Dellasilva,
Colben McGuite and Brandon
Craig all doubled for
Bonneville, which had Buhl
starter Gaige Owen on the
ropes early and often. But more
often than not he battled out of
trouble, even if he wasn't a this
best. It just wasn't enough in theend.

iu. "Gaige has thrown hetter, and "Gaige has thrown better, and that's what we told him in the dugout," Reynolds said. "Ite was behind in the count a lot, and against the better teams you just can't do that."

As much as the Tribe struggled at the wrong times in Game 1, the team was just

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Not done yet

Retired Favre asks Packers for release

The Green Bay Packers want to do the right thing in response to Brett Favre's latest round of flipping no his future in football.

And as far as the team is concerned, that might mean showing No. 4 the door—although working out a trade might be more palarable to the Packers than granting Favre the release he has requested. Favre asked the Packers to release him so he can return to the Inside

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NFL with another team after apparently being told his latest retire-

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Redskins win another court battle over name

another court bottle over name lottes: retirement reversal ment reversal ment reversal page C5 moniform from response to Favres request, which was first reported by ESPN on Friday.

was more represented and exercised the right to retire on his terms," the

team's statement said.
"We wanted him to return and
welcomed him back on more than
one occasion. Brett's press conference and subsequent conversations in the following weeks illustrated his commitment to retirement. The finality of his decision to
retire was accepted by the organization. At that point, the Green Bay
Packers made the commitment to
move forward with our football
team."

The 38-year-old Favre retired March 6 after a 17-year career, openly sobbing as he contemplated a future without football. But

ed a future without football. But almost immediately, he began dropping hints that he was having second thoughts.

The most recent and intense round came Friday, when ESPN's Chris Mortensen reported that sources close to Favre and the team told him agent James "Bus"



Packers quarterback Brett Farre, right, passes the ball as he is pressured by New York Clauts defensh 2) during a NFL all game at Clauts Stadium in East Rutberford, N.J., Sept. 16, 2007. Farre has reques is just four months after amonancing his retriement.

"His decision to retire was accepted by the organization. At that point, the Green Bay Packers made the commitment to move forward."

- Green Bay Packers statement on Brett Favre asking to be released from his contract

Cook asked the Packers for Favre's release in a letter because the Packers were not receptive to the idea of Favre wanting to play

idea of Favre wanting to play again.

The Packers front office has spent the past several offseasons dealing with weeks and months worth of speculation about the three-time MVP's future plans. But this time, they're apparently not bling.

The Packers' statement said Fayre, who was placed on the reserve/retired list, has the right to petition NFL commissioner Roger Goodell to be reinstated — a request the league would grant automatically. After that, Favre would return to the teams active

But the statement did not speci-fy what the Packers would do after that, beyond doing "what's right

and in the best interest of the

and in the cest interest.

If the team has committed to moving forward without Favre, their options once he was reinstated, would include trading him to another team or releasing him so he would be free to sign with the team of his choice.

The Packers have made it clear

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It's Christmas in July at Magic Valley Speedway

Although they're far from predicting any snow showers tonight, it's still going to feel like Christmas at Magic Valley

Speedway.
Christmas in July at the speedway is the combined effort of Kelly Close of the Intermountain Pro Trucks Series and MVS owners/promoters Eddy and Lynnette McKean.

Lynnette McKean.

In keeping with ongoing efforts in supporting the Magic Valley community. Close and the McKeans have teamed up to get a jump start on the Christmas spirit by collecting donated toys tonight which will distributed throughout the Magic Valley during the holiday season.

Close said she plans to enhance the fan area with tradi-



December, she is hoping to set the stage for an early Christmas.

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Tonight at MVS

s week off, the Pepsi Premier driv-et back in gear for another round of dictable racing. With only two races unproductation range, with only who rac remaining in the regular season, the di-ers will be looking to improve their pos-tion in the standings entering the upcoming chase for the championship. The upcoming chase for the championship. The Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks drivers face the same situation, while the Budwelser Super Stocks have just a single race left until the championship run. The Intermountain Pro Trucks will be making their fourth appearance of the

Tour cyclist Beltran in custody after doping

AURILLAC, France — The Tour de France just got dirtier.
Veteran Spanish rider Manuel Beltran was kicked off the scandal-ridden Tour and was in police custody Friday after testing positive for EPO.
Liquigas cycling team spokesman Paolo Barbieri said beliamn was sustant paolo Barbieri said beliamn was sustant paolo surbieri said beliamn was sustant paolo surbieri said beliamn was sustant paolo surbieri said beliam surbieri said.
When are these idiots going to learn that it's over? Pat McQuald, chief of the international Cycling

McQuald, chief of the International Cycling Union, told The Associated Press by telephone. They continue to think they can beat the system. The wrong. The system is catching up all time.

time.
"It is very damaging to the sport.
Once more, the sport suffers."
Beltran tested positive on July 5 after
the first stage.
"There are not just traces of EPO,
there is EPO," Pierre Bordry, leader of

there is EPO," Pierre Bordry, leader of the Frunch anti-doping agency, told the AP. "Whether there is a lot or a little, EPO is forbidden." Bordry sald Beltrun had been target-ed after his "parameters were abno-mal" during pre-Tour blood testing July ^{2,4}.

od after his "parameters were annumental during per-Tour blood testing July 3-4.

"An annumental was why he was tested on Sourday" July 5, he sald.

He said other cyclists with "suspicious" parameters from the pre-Tour tests also had been targeted, but he would not say who they are.

Race organizers had pledged a tougher approach to combatting drug cheats at this year's four. Eight specially trained chaperones shadow riders after each stage, even climbing onto team buses, to ensure cyclists go to post-stage andt-doping checks.

An official of the police division responsible for public health said police are questioning Beltram about how he got the drug and where he took it. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak to the media.

A strong climber, Beltram helped.

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A strong cuttures and the four in 2003, 2004 and 2005, often pulling-the Texan up the steep climbs.

Beltran is the fourth former Armstrong teamhate to test positive for doping the others were Floyd Landis. Tyler Hamilton and Roberto Heras.

The Tour was devastated by doping scandals last year, when pre-race favorite Alexandre Vinokourov of Kazakhstan tested positive for blood doping, Spaniard Iban Mayo was busted for using EPO, and race loader Michael Rasmussen was kicked oul just days before the end for high about his whereabouts to avoid pre-Tour drug tests.

tests.
And in the 2006 Tour, American Floyd
Landis tested positive for synthetic
testosterone after a spectacular come-back ride that set the stage for his victo-ry. He later was stripped of the title after a long court battle.
None is riding in this year's Tour.

AA Cowboys rally for thrilling win at Seattle tourney

Twin Falls first baseman Bo Folkinga clubbed a tle-breaking three-run home run fin te top of the seventh inning, capping an 11-run rally and helping the Cowboys to an 11-8 win over the host Wilkinson Academy at the Cardinal Classic II baseball tournament in Seattle on technical commences of the cardinal comments of the cardinal classic II baseball tournament in Seattle on

baseball tournament in Scattle on Friday.

— The Cowboys (20-15) were down.

B-0-after two linnings of play, and with the team's recent mercurial state it seemed like the game may have already gotten away. But the intensity and discipline remained, despite the deficit, and that was the most important thing for "Vain Falls couch Tim Stadelmeit."

It was really impressed with the kids. Even when we were down B-1, we really interest with the intensity was there all night. Were starting to unchat during the property of the second of

work.
Twin Falls, sitting first place in Its pool at present, plays the Spokane Cannons at 9 a.m., PDT, today.

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JEROME FALLS AT TOURNEY

Kenneth James Wasn't very happy with his Class AA Jerome Cyclones after Friday's 7-1 loss to the Spokane Northstars at the Walla Walla

(Wash.) Tournament.
The Cyclones committed five errors on the day and lost to a team that was 0-2 in its first two tournament games.
We just didn't show up. We were lackadasical and we handed it to them on a silver platter, 'said James of the loss. 'Seven runs on seven hits pretty pathete!'
Nolan Stouder pitched well in his five innings, but didn't find much help behind him, according to James.

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BURLEY WINS TWO, PLAYS FOR BEAR LAKE TOURNEY TITLE
Alfonso Sanchez pitched a shutout and Kace Redder hit a game-winning RBI single in extra innings to give Burley a pair of wins Friday and a chance at the Bear Lake Tournament championship. Sanchez struck out eight, walked three and gave un four hits in a 4-0

three and gave up four hits in a 4-0 win over Jackson Hole in the early

game, Burley followed that up with an 8-7 win over Bear Lake in nine

an B-7 win over both innings.

With the pair of victories Friday, the Bobcats find themselves one win away from the title at this year's Bear Lake Tournament — a wood bat tourney set in round-robin style

play.
"It took us a while to get adjusted to hitting with wood bats, but every-body hit and played really well today," said Burley coach Matt Peterson.

Against Inckson Hole, Sanchez

Peterson.

Against Jackson Hole, Sanchez was stellar on the mound, and hit a two-run double in the third to put

was stead on the month, and not have two-run double in the third to put Burley on the board. Burley's second game was sweet revenge for the Bobcats, who had lost 9-8 to Bear Lake on Thursday. This time, however, the Bobcats railed all the way back to beat Bear Lake in extra linnings. Starting pitcher Redder threw five solid linnings, striking out five and walking three, but Burley fell behind 5-2 after three innings. A three-run homer by Garrett Lyons and John Curmings' RBI single put Burley on top in the sixth, 7-5.

Bear Lake answered with a pair of

Bear Lake answered with a pair of runs and the game went into extra

Redder, who finished the day 4for-6 through two games, hit the game-winning single that scored Edgar Perez from second. Perez also pitched the last two innings for the

win.
Sanchez was 3-for-3 from the plate with two doubles.
Burley will play two more games at the Bear Lake Tournament today.
One win will secure the tourney's

Burley 4, Jackson Hole O

HILLCREST SWEEPS JEROME A

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Class A American Legion Baseball
has been the school of hard knocks
for Jerome this season, and the
Cydones were served another lesson on Friday.
After battling to a respectable 8-4
defeat against visiting Hillerest in
the opener of a doubleheader, a
game which Jerome coach Gary
Stouder was pretty well played for
his team's part, the Cyclones tumbled to an embarrassing 28-4, liveinning loss to complete the sweep.
"We played a pretty decent first

inning loss to complete the sweep.
"We played a pretty decent first game, lake file came up big for us, throwing seven (innings) and saving us some arms. The errors we made didn't really hurt us, it was just that we didn't have enough hits to keep up with them; said stouder. Jerome 69-23, 3-21 Area C) hosts Marsh Falls today at noon.

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KIMBERLY OUTLASTS MARSH FALLS

It was almost over several times, Kimberly head coach Gary Krumm said, and the score wouldn't have pleased Astros fans. Of course, almost doesn't count.

Three hours and 15 minutes after the game started. Dakota Cummings in the started. Dakota Cummings in the started of the start

Everyone was shortened to a five-lining affair with the run-rule in effect after four, but Kimberly made sure everyone would go home before it was dark, winning 13-2 in

four innings.

Blake Lawson picked up both wins, tossing the last two innings of Game 1 and the first three of Game 2. His batting line for the double-header included seven hits and four RBIs. A.I. Schroeder, Nate Harmon and Osborne were their ever-pres-ent selves in the lineup as well, Krumm said.

Krumm said.

Lawson and Anthony Merkle combined to fan seven Marsh Falls batters in the nightcap.

Kimberly (21-7, 17-7 Area C) hosts Wood River on Monday.

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Easley's late homer sinks Rockies

NEW YORK — Damion Easley's eighth-inning homer carried New York to its seventh straight win, 2-1 over Colorado on Friday night.
Easley hit his third homer of the season on a 3-2 pitch from reliever Taylor Buchholz (3-3) with two outs. Billy Wagner worked a perfect ninth for his 21st save.

Magner worked a peness. 21st save.
The Mets have won seven straight for the first time since Aug. 17-24, 2006.
They held an opponent to three hits for the fourth straight game.
Pedro Fellciano (2-2) worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth for the sterory.

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The Rockies loaded the bases in the sixth, seventh and eighth but couldn't get any runs out of it.

Eastey was 2-for-3 including his first homer since June 18.

Mets starter Oliver Penez allowed one run and two hits in str-plus Innings, walking six and striking out seven.

Rockies All-Star Aaron Cook gave up one run in six innings but failed to become the first pitcher in frunchise history to win 12 games before the break.

CUBS 3, GIANTS 1
CHICAGO — Aramis Ramirez broke a scoreless tie with a three-run homer in the eighth inning for Chicago.
Shut down by starter Matt Cain for seven innings, the Cubs struck quickly against his replacement and held off a ninth-inning rally to send the Giants to their fifth straight loss.

NATIONALS 10, ASTROS 0
WASHINGTON — Ronnic Belliard homered twice and drove in five runs and Tim Redding finally got a victory after nine consecutive no-decisions for

Washington.
Redding (7-3) allowed seven singles. walked none and struck out six in six innings. The Astros had hits in the first five innings, but Redding consistently wiggled out of trouble to record his first victory since May 19.

REDS 6, BREWERS 5
MILWAUKEE — Cincinnati's Jay
Bruce scored the go-ahead run in the
eighth inning on the third wild pitch by
Milwaukee.
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eighti mining on the third wild pitch by Milwaukee. Edwin Encarmacion hit a ground-rule double off Brian Shouse [3-1] to start the Limiting and be advanced when the third haseman Bill Hall. Solomon Torres relieved and walked David Ross. Pinchhitter Adam Dunn his into a fielders choice, and -Bruce scored on a wild pitch.

CARDINALS 6, PRATIES 0
PITTSBURGH — Kyle Lohse limited
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Rick Anklel and Ryan Ludwick
homered for St. Louis.
Lohse (11-2) won his eighth in a row
by limiting the Pirates to one extra-base
hit. He hasn't lost in 12 starts since May
9, glying up two runs or fewer in all but
two of his last 10 starts.

PHILLIES 6, DIAMONDBACKS 5, 12 HOUNGS
PHILADELPHIA — Jayson Werth's



New York Mets second baseman Damion Easley drops his bat as he follo ee run swing as Colorado Rockles carber Christopher lannetta looks on during the eighth ng of a baseball game on Friday at Shea Stadium in New York.

Wright to replace Soriano on NL All-Star team

NEW YORK (AP) — David Wright of the New York Mats will replace injured Affonso Soriaho of the Chicago Cubs on the National League All-Star roster. All-Star manager Clint Hurdle of the Colorado Rockies mado the announce-ment Friday. Colorado outfielder Matt Hollider collapsive of the Colorado Rockies mado the Starton and the Hollider collapsive of the Colorado Rockies mado the Nati Holliday, originally-selected as a reserve, will replace Soriano in the

starting lineup.
Soriano, on the disabled list since
June 12 with a broken left hand, will
attend the festivities.

attend the festivities. Wright, who is batting .288 with 17 home runs and 70 RBIs, will be making his third consecutive appearance in the All-Star game. Wright was a fan-elected starter in 2006 and 2007.

game-ending BBI single in the 12th inning gave Philadelphia the win in a matchup of NL division leaders. Werth and Shane Victorino both had three his for the Phillies, who have won three straight. Victorino ted it at 5 with a two-run triple off Tony Pena in the nitth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BLUE IAYS 5, YANKEES 0
TORONTO — Roy Halladay threw a
two-hitter and Matt Stairs and Rod Barajas homered to lead Toronto to a 5-0 victory over New York on Friday night. Halladay (11-6) won his third straight

start and threw his major league-lead-ing seventh complete game. He struck out eight and walked one. The right-hander, who has 11 career shutouts, is 8-1 over his past 12 starts.

OROLES 7, RED SOX 3

BOSTON — Brian Roberts was home run short of the cycle Baltimore beat Clay Buchholz in highst start against them since his no-hiter last season.

The Orioles snapped a five-game los-ng streak by handing Boston a rare ing streak home loss.

BIDUNS 5, RAYS 0
CLEVELAND — Cliff Lee pitched six stellar innings and Cleveland extended Tampa Bay's eason-high losing streak to five games.

Jhonny Peralta hit a two-run homer and an RBI double off James Shields (7-6) as the Indians beat the Rays in Cleveland for the 11th consecutive time since Sept. 29, 2005.

TWINS 3, TIGERS 2

DETROIT — Nick Punto drove in two
uns and Minnesota's bullpen shut

runs and Minnesotus Guipen and down Detroit. Punto had RBIs in the fourth and sixth innings and Delmon Young added a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

RANNAS CHTY, Mo. — Luke Hochevar allowed one run and flew hits over seven innings and David Defessus doubled in two runs for Kansas City. Hochevar limited the Mariners to four singles over the first six innings, then Adrian Beltre opened the seventh with a double. Beltre went to third on a groundout and scored on Miguel Cairo's grounder. Hochevar (6-7) struck out four and walked none.

Joakim Soria pitched a perfect ninth for his 25th save.

RANGERS 7, WHITE SOX 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Josh Hamilton drove in two runs and Luis Mendoza struck out eight over six innings for Texas.

Texas.

Hamilton went 3-for-5 and including his major league lead with 93 RBIs. He has driven in 11 over his last seven ames. Mendoza (2-3) allowed three hits and ne walk to win for the first time in six

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Spot for Cubs fans whose team hasn't won in an eternity

CHICAGO (AP) — Finally, to perfect answer for a team CHICAGO (AP) — Finally, the perfect answer for a team that has been killing its fans for 100 years: A place to put their remains.

A Chicago man and

A Chicago man and Cometery on the city's North Side are, joining forces to build for Cubs fans a final resting place that looks a lot like the spot where they saw their dreams of a pennant die year after year.

Called Beyond the Vines," the 24-foot long ivy-covered wall is designed to look like the one in dead center at Wrigley Field.

It's all on the drawing board now, but the wall is expected to now, but the wall is expected to be a control of the co A Chic Bohemian an and National

fans in October — Just about the time Cubs fans are starting their annual mantra of "Walt till near year."

And when it does go up, bennis Mascari the president of Fans Foreven, inc., says it will transform the cemetery experience, if not for the dead, at least the thiving, a cemetery to visit a loved one it's usually a pretty snd, gloomy situation," he said, standing on the lawn where the wall will be erected. "But when you come here and visit (what looks like) his home away from home ... Wrigley Field, it's going to be a great feeling for people."

Mascari, 60, is envisioning something special. There will be a stainet glass score-board. And at each of the 200 and spooks, that shall we will be them. "he says—there will be them." he says—there will be them." he says—there will be them. "he says—there will be them." he says—there will be them." he says—there will be them."

an um emblazoned with the Cubs logo.

Neur each um will be a bronze baseball card with a photograph of the deceased fan who, Mascarl said, depending on the wishes of the family can be dressed up in a Cubs hat. Cubs lessey or full Cubs uniform. It could also include the dead fank statistics' such as date of birth, date of death, and maybe their favorite Cubs game and favorite Cub.

There's even talk of piping in Cubs games on speakers so nobody. Ilving or dead, will miss an inning, Not only that, but if this idea appeals to more than 280 Cubs fans, the cemetery has set aside enough land to add a right-field wall and a left-field wall.

The price tag for interment

maker of those urns — Eternal Image — says last year that Cubs urns account-ed for 10 percent of their Major League urn sales.

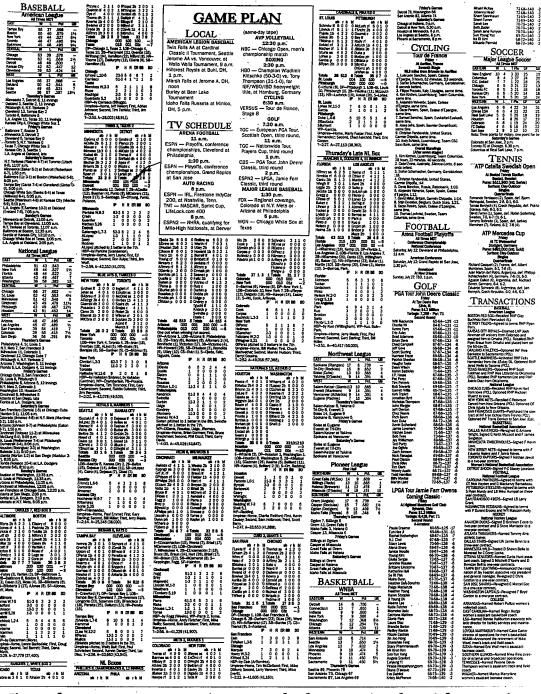


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SCOREBOARD



Minor league manager suspended over tirade with umpire

A Kansas minor league baseball manager was suspended for four games Friday for an on-field trade with an umpire that left him standing on the field in his red socks. Wichita Wingnuts manager Kash Beauchamp was ejected in the second Imling of Wedinesday's doubleheader nighteap for aguing with umpine Blake Pelus. The manager look exception to a strike calls. The manager look exception to a strike calls. The work which the base coaching box. Beauchamp let loose a flurry of expletives at Felix as the approached, then went nose-to-nose with the umpire and bobbed his head as he continued screaming. He turned to kick the dirt around the plate. Theyed off his shoce and showed it Felix, then pulled back his siecev and showed it Felix, then pulled back his siecev and showed his amplit toward the umpire's face. Beauchamp continued to argue, kicking off his other shoe and throwing down what appeared to be chewing tobacco before another umpire stepped between him and Felix. After shamming the second shoe to the turf, Beauchamp went over to the Wingnuts dugout, fished out a batting doughnut from a bag, then pained it with another to make a mock pair of eyeglasses before slamming both weights down.

weights down. The tirade ended after about a minute, when

Beauchamp retrieved his hat, shouted a few more choice words at Felix, then walked into the dugout after a bat boy retrieved his shoes. Beauchamp did not return a message seeking comment Friday.
"It's welrd, it just comes out of nowhere, the ejections and stuff." Beauchamp told The Wichita Eagle after the game. "When I'm gone, (my braila, is), gone. All I. know is sometiuw I ended up in my socks. I don't even know how I got into my socks. I was tooking for my shoes and I had no idea where they were."

MAGIC VALLEY Goodrich fires ace at JCC

JEROME — Joe Goodrich sunk a hole-in-one Friday, on the 180-yard No. 12 hole at Jerome Country Club. Goodrich hit his ace using a 6-iron. The shot was witnessed by Bart Brandell.

M.V. Junior League holds sign-ups

TWIN FALLS — Magle Valley lunior League Football registration will be open through July 31. The league is open to players in grades 5-7 in Twin Falls, Jerome and surrounding areas. The cost is \$55 per player (\$75 after July 31).

Sports Shorts

Teams are formed by grade, size and weight. Seventh grade has a separate league. Each player will be loaned a helmet, game Jersey padded football pants and shoulder pads for the season. Registration forms are available at the Boys and Girls Club or Twin Falls Parks and Recreation and should be sent in with completed physicals as soon as possible. Coaches will contact players in mid-August and games will be played in September and October.

Twin Falls offer adult flag football

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is holding sign-ups for its Adult Fag Football League. The season will begin Aug. 19 with a jamboree. Team rosters and fees are due by Aug. 1.

Those interested in creating a team should stop by the parks and recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave to pick up a roster form, fee scale

and rules sheet.
For more information, call 736-2265.

TFHS to hold football camp

TWIN FALLS — A football skills camp for locoming fifth through alinth graders will be held at Twin Falls High School July 21-23, from 91-130 am. each day. The cost is 530 if registering by July 18, 540 after or on the first day of camp. Forms and other camp information can be accessed on the Bruin football teams website, http://www.bruinfootball.info. For more details contact Allyn Reynolds at 539-3881.

Jerome CC holds two-man scramble

JEROME — Jerome Country Glub Is accepting entries for the 28th annual Two-man
Sermble/Best Ball. The event is scheduled for lay 26-27. Entry fee is \$120 per team with an
optional skin game each day. An eight-shot spread in handlean is allowed and both gross
and net will be paid out in all flights. Players
may request preferred tee times for Saturdays
tound be calling 324-5281. The fled will be
limited to the first 80 paid teams. Entries can
be malled in PO. Roy 43b. Lerome, 1D. ARXIVI.

Teams taking best guess under new Chicago lights

JOLIET, III. (AP) — Although there will be floodlights all around the track, NASCAR teams still are very much in the dark going into the first Sprint Cup series night race at Chicagoland Speedway.

After seven years of racing at the Chicagoland Speedway.

After seven years of racing at moved to Saburday night this season.

But NASCAR threw its teams a curveball by not scheduling any nightime practice sessions at the track in the two days leading up to Saturday's race. And Thursday nights qualifying session was mined out, meaning the first time many drivers will see the track under the ights will be when they take the green dag.

Add In NASCAR's new Car of Tomorrow, which is belong used at Chicagoland for the first time after it

Obama not doing NASCAR sponsorship

JOLIET, III. (AP) — NASCAPS BAM, Racing team has presidential campeign with a potential sponsorship deal in the Sprint Cup series later this year, but it desart took like an Obana car will be burning rubber on the track any.

time soon.

BAM team spokesman Rilett

Vandher told The Associated Press
on Fridey that the team made a
sponsorship proposal to the
Democratic presidential hopeful's
campaign, and has made similar pro-

appeared only in selected races last season, and Sprint Cup series cham-plon Jimmie Johnson says teams are doing a "large degree" of speculating on how to properly adjust their cars to make them handle properly.

least one third-party candidate. Late Friday, the Obsame campeign lead there would be no sponsorship, The Obsame campaign will not be sponsoring a cer in the Sprint Cup series, though we will continue to look for ways to reach out to votera and convey Senator Obsame si mes-sage of change." said Bill Burton, an Obsame campaign spokessmen. Sports Illustrated first reported the monosaid on its Web site.

"There is a lot of guessing going on," Johnson said. "And engineers are working hard with the crew chief to dream up the optimum setup." Teams usually keep meticulous notebooks of information on which

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suspension settings seem to work best in different conditions at each track. But Johnson's teammate, Jeff Gordon, said Hendrick Motorsports' book on Chicagoland won't be of

Gordon, said Hendrick Motosports took on Chicagoland won't be of much help this weekend.

"There is no comparison because we've never run here with this carbefore," Gordon said. So all the notes and everything that we've learned from the past is pretty much out the window. Other than knowing where the bumps and dips are, it's all new for us." Johnson said it would be a lot like the 600-mile race at Lowe's Motor

Speedway, where teams practice begin racing in the daylight and end up under the lighton, we just learn how to adjust and antique with the light on the light on the light on the light of the light of

nights Nationwide series race, hop-ing a warm-up race under the lights would teach them-a thing or two that they could apply to Saturday, Among the big names racing Friday were Tony Stewart, Kevin Harvick, Jeff Burton, Clini Bowyer, Kyle Busch, Carl Edwards, Matt Kenseth and Greg Biffle.



my Perry follows his tee shot from the No. 17 hole, Friday during the second round of the John Deere Classic in Silvis, III.

Perry still in hunt at John Deere

SILVIS, III. — Kenny Perry arrives at the putting green and the routine begins. Players touch him. They ask what he's cating. "In my 22 years out here, that's never happened," Perry said

that's never happened." Perry said.

It's bappening now because he's on the best roll of his career. Perry again sizzled following a sluggish start and was two strokes off the lead after the second round of the John Deere Classic on Friday.

Playing as well as anyone on the PGA Tour' the past two moults, the 47-year-old Perry birdled six of his final 10 holes while shooting 5-under 66. That with first-mund co-leader Chadle WI (67) and Eric Axley (66).

(66). The strong finish wasn't enough to move past Will MacKenzie (66), who jumped the top of the leaden of the top of the leaden of the tenton of the leaden of the leade

the day began, Perry got going on the eighth hole after taking a drop following his tee shot. He his a23-footer from the fringe to save par and stay even for the round. That swing in momen-tum led to birdies on the next three holes and helped him stay in the running.

CREAMER KEP'S CRUISING AT JAMIE FARR OWENS CORNING CLASSIC SYLWANIA, Ohlo — Picking up where she left off after a coursecord 60, Paula Creamer shot a 6-under-par 65 to build a six-toke lead through two rounds of the Jamie Farr Owens Corning Classic

lassic. Chasing her third win this sea-on on the LPGA Tour, Creamer

son on the LPGA Tour, Creamer shattered the tournament's 36-hole record by six shots. She stands at 17-under 125 — the lowest two-round total on tour this year by five strokes. Creamer had seven birdies and her only bogge of the tour-nament a day after she had 11 birdies including nine of the final 11 holes. The 60 eclipsed by a shot the course record of defending champton Se Ri Pak. Eun-Hee Ji shot a 66 and is at 11-under 131.

MICKELSON SINKS HOLE-IN-ONE
AT SCOTTISH OPEN
LUSS, Scotland — Phil
Mickelson had a hole-in-one at
the Scottish Opga to make the
cut and go just the weekend five
strokes dehind leader Angel
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After missing a succession of makable putts. Mickelson's 5-iron at his 14th hole, the 190-yard fifth, headed straight for he pin, landed 12 feet short, bounced once and rolled into the hole.

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Mickelson shot a 4-u 67 for the day and plcke stroke on Cabrera, who for a 9-under 133. olcked up one who had a 68

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Cabrera bogged two of the last four, including the 18th, where he missed the green.
Cabrera led by one over Damilen McGrane of Ireland, who shot 65. Agroup of five were two shots back, including overnight leader Thongchal Jaidee, former Open champion who won this event when it was first played at Loch Loomed in 1996. Simon Khan and Richard 1996. Simon Khan and Richard

Green were also two back. Ernic Els also made progress, his seven birdies masking two bogeys and a weak finish in a 66. NHL'S ROENICK USES EAGLE TO LEAD

AMERICAN CENTURY CELEBRITY
STATELLINE, New. — NHI, AllStar I foremy Boenick eagled the
18th hole to take the first-round
lead at the 19th annual
lamerican Century Celebrity
Golf Championship.
Ex-hockey greats Brett Hull
and Pierre Laflouche were close
behind along with former-NFL,
quarterback Mark Rypien and
ex-pitcher Rick Rhoden, who
has won the tourney a record six
times.

Roenick had three birdles and Roenick had three birdies and three bogeys to go with his 3-foot eagle putt on the par-5 last hole to shoot a 2-under-par 70. That was good for 26 points in the modified Stableford scoring system that awards six points for eagle, three for birdle, one for par, none for bogey and minus-2 for double bogey or

worse.
Charles Barkley's minus-25 points was the worst score of the day.

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Helio dancin' on front row with first pole of year

CLADEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Helio Castroneves' drought is over. The man who has grabbed more poles than any other driver in indyCar Series history hadn't captured one in qualifying since winning 'Danncing with the Stars' last fall. But Castroneves pushed Danica Parick aside Friday by averaging 201.519 mph over four laps in qualifying for the Firestone Indy 200 at the Nashville Suprespectives.

tions set by points.

But this pole meant much more to

Firestone
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Internal much more to Castroneves, who extended a couple of records. His series record of poles is 24 for his career with at least one in

IndyCar 200

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cancer with at least one in seven consecutive seasons. That is a dramatic change from last week when a broken throttle cable forced him to start last at Watchias Glen.

Castroneves summed up the some week swing as "pretty awesome."

Thave to thank my entire team. "he said. "They've been working extremely well to put that car up there. I'm just so glad were able to put all the puzzles together and able to finally figure out about this qualifying scenario. The art is incredible. It's exciting, and it's great momentum for tomorrow's race."

Castroneves also gave Team Penske Its first pole at Nashville and 37th in the IndyCar Series.

Castronevas and a 37th in the mayon of at Nashville and 37th in the might have her fourth career pole and first since 2005 at Chicago with an average speed of 203,335 mph. She said she was nervous waiting to see if her time would stand up once the Penske drivers hit the track. She knew it wouldn't once she saw Castroneves first lap.

"The only thing that would've made me be on the pole is if he didn't finish his qualifying at all," she said.

Patrick will start on the first row for the ninth

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Patrick will start on the first row for the ninth time in her career and the second time this season. She started on the front row at Homestead

to start the season.
"The car was sti to start the season.
"The car was stuck, and it was pretty easy, which usually is the case when you're up front. it's usually not very hard," Patrick said. "What can I say? We weren't going to do a 204.5, so we weren't even close to that."

Kyle Busch wins Nationwide race

JOLIEF, Ill. (AP) — Kyle Busch keeps winning no matter where he races. Busch added another Nationwide Series victory to his column Friday night, winning the Dollar General 300 at the Chicagoland Speedway.

Busch took the lead on the 95th lap in his No. 18 Toyota, held it until a pit stop on the 149th and then regained it five laps inter of the remainder of the 200-lap race on the 1.5-mile track.

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The points leader with six victories in the Sprint Cup Series, Busch won for the fifth time in the Nationwide Series.

"It feels really really good," Busch said.

Unbelievable."

Denny Hamilin, who started in 41st position, raced his way to a runner-up finish. Brad Keselowski was third.

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the crowd, which is becoming a weekly tradi-tion as he has dominated NASCAR this season. He has won 13 races this season, spanning all hree of NASCAR's top series. Joe Gibbs Bacing drivers have dominated to grow the season — care sowned by the organization have won 13 times. Hamilin (3), Busch (5), Joey Logano (1) and Tony Stewart (5) have combined to win 14 of the 19 series races this year. Busch earned one of his wins driving for Braunt Racing. Drivers were also able to get acclimated to late evening/right conditions at the Chicagoland Speedway for the first time in a major competition and prepare for today's Sprint Cup Series race, the LifeLock.com 400.

MVS .

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Close took on the job of filling

Close took on the job of filling stockings with gifts a few years ago, but they're far from the usual Christmas stocking.

"I started to collect these three-foot stockings four years ago," Close said. "I started with 600, then the next year it went to 800. Last year I had 1,200, and I'd like to hit 2,000 this year."

"The toys are distributed though providers and organizations who take applications from needy families," Close added. "Altogether there are lists which end up with between 3,000 and 3,500 needy children, all the way from 'boddlers to teenagers throughout the Magic Valley area every year.

MVS Point Standings

Pepal Premier 1. Rob Vest 1084. 2. Shotly Stroebel 2014. 3. Rick Froncile 2009, 4. Jonathon Gomer 257, 5. Storie Flahre 222, 6. Milke Graco 797, 7. Kris McKean 775, 8. Dan Pentrson 761, 9. Louis Lopez 753, 10. Citif Chester 711.
Buthwaiser Super Stocks: 1. Jonation Gomez 958, 2. Kris McKean 918, 3. John Hoogendoom 835, 4. Willie Dation 686, 5. Norm Hather 637, NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks: 1. Josh Pitz 2022, 2. Brent Albott 893, 3. Jeff Couch 885, 4. Kevin Grubbe 881, 5. Sason Abbott 893, 3. Jeff Couch 885, 4. Kevin Grubbe 881, 5. Sason Abbott 893, 3. Jeff Couch 988, 4. Kevin Grubbe 881, 5. Store Edens 935, 2. Stacey Jansen 922, 3. Im Shirliey 888, 4. Shiole Harms 802, 5. Crig Nuthax 764, Qualey Electronics Homets: 1. 8bb Gilligan 637, 2. Justin Stocum 537, 3. Rebecca Robbins 496, 4. Daniel Shirliey 445, 5. Jeff Peck 14, Informational Pro Trucks: 1. Kontry Vanderham 384, 2. Beau Newhouse 352, 3. Johnny Pierre 340, 4. Ty Sharp 298, 5. Scott Luttmer 288.

"KMVI and Toys for Tots coor-dinates the lists so families and children are not doubled up.

Then everything gets wrapped. We wrapped more that 20,000 gifts last year."

For those experiencing the holiday rush, toys will be available for purchase at the speed-way to contribute to the drive. With each donation package or unwrapped toy, the contributor will receive a free Fells Brand hot dog and a Pepsl.

"I started collecting and delivering gifts about 20 years ago when I lived in Montana, and the kids would run up and start hugging us. It just really touched my heart." Close said. "When I moved here, I wanted to see what I could start up here. There are so many needy children people don't even realize how many And there is also a real big need for gifts for kids ages 12 and over."

For more information, please contact Close at 316-0344.

Favre

they're committed to going with quarterback Aaron Rodgers, a first-round pick in 2005 who has been sitting behind Favre for his first three seasons as an NFL quarterback. Releasing Favre presents the

possibility that he will sign with NFC North rivals Minnesota or Chicago, where he would be an upgrade over the incumbent QB.

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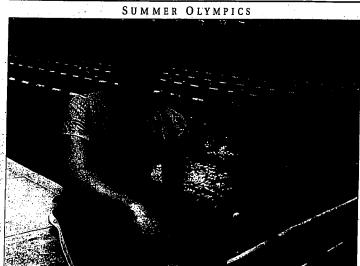
If the Packers traded him, there would be teams outside the division such as Baltimore or Tampa Bay, and perhaps Wash-

ington, that would be interested. There also has been speculation he could go to Miami for dis-gruntled defensive end Jason Taylor, the 2006 defensive player

of the year.
Either way, it would be an ugly end to what has been one of the most celebrated partnerships in

recent NFL history.

"As with all Packers greats, Brett's legacy will always be cele-brated by our fans and the organization, regardless of any change in his personal intentions, the statement said." Brett and Deanna will always be a part of the Packers family."



Frie Shanteau is seen in February 2008 in Austin, Texas. Shanteau, who qualified for the U.S. Olympic team in the 200-neter branststroke, has testicular cancer. Shanteau said he learned just a week before learning for the Olympic trials that he has cancer. Not petting of surgery sutil after the

Olympic swimmer Shanteau learns he has testicular cancer

ATIANTA (AP) — When Eric Shanteau touched the wall second at the U.S.
Olympic trials, he was overcome by the
joy of reaching a lifelong goal.

The eclebration didn't list long,
Shanteau had barely locked up his
tip to Beljing when he was forced to
deal with a gut-wrenching choice:
Should he have surgery for the testicular
cancer hardly anyone knew abourt Or,
should he put it off for another month
so he could swim at his first Olympics?
Shanteau chose the Olympics,
Sungery will have to wait.

In an exclusive interview with The
Associated Press, Shanteau said he
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withdraw if there's any sign his cancer is spreading.
"If I didn't make the team, the decision would have been easy. Go home and have the surgery," said Shanteau, who grew up in suburban Atlanta. "I made the team, so I had a hard decision.

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and other outside experts, Shanteau came up with own plan. He will have his blood tested once a week and a CT scan

"I was sort of like, 'This isn't real. There's no way this is happening to me right now. You're trying to get ready for the Olympics, and you just get this huge

bomb dropped on you." — U.S. swimmer Eric Shanteu, on learning he has testicular cancer

done every two weeks through the Clympica, hoping that will be enough to Klympica, hoping that will be enough to keep included the control of the control of

It was found after Shanteau noticed an ahnormality and was finally persuaded by his giriffiend to see a doctor in Austin, where he trains on a star-studded team that includes Hansen, Ian Crocker and Aaron Peirsol.

On June 19, exactly one week before he was scheduled to leave for the trials, Shanteau heard that awful word.

Cancer.

Shanteau heard mar dwar word.
Cancer.
"It almost numbed me," he said. "I'll remember that day for the rest of my life. Talk about a life-changing experience. That's as big a one as you can

have, I think You're changed for the rest of your life."

If everything had gone according to expected script in Omaha, Shanteau would have already gone through surgery and be on the road to recovery. But the improbable happened in the 200 breaststroke, where Hansen — considered a lock to make the team — faded badly on the final lap. Scott Spann powered by to win the race, and Shanteau passed Hansen as well to claim the second spot on the team.

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A lot of people kept asking me after that race, 'What was going on? We thought we would get a little more reaction out of you.' It went well. I made the team. Then I had to go back and deal with reality.'
Only a few close friends and family knew about Shanteau's condition before the Olympic trials. He decided to go public with his story, because he hopes to inspire others with cancer. According to the National Cancer Institute, testicular cancer is relatively rare, accounting for I percent of male cancer cases in the U.S. It's often diagnosed in younger men. About 8,000 men are diagnosed and 390 die from the disease each year.

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The cancer is usually slow to spread and highly treatable, but follow-up care is extremely important because of the risk of recurrence, the NCI said. Surgery to remove the affected testicle is the most common form of treatment.

Mark Schubert, head coach and general manager of the U.S. team, supports Shanteau's decision to swirm in Beljing. "Eric is handling this situation with courage and poise, and his decisions to compete at the Olympics and to share his story for the benefit of others, are evidence of that courage," Schubert said. 'While we are hopeful that he will be able to compete, after's heath

said. "While we are hopeful that he will be able to compete, Eric's heath remains the absolute top priority." Shanteau's camp already has heard from the agent of Lance Armstrong, who overcame the same disease and won the Tour de France seven straight times. "Lance's agent told my conches that I'm the closest thing to Lance I'm the closest thing to Lance and the control of the impact that he's had, just a third like lit. then I think what I'm the state of the impact that he's had, just a time like lit. then I think what I'm agan now," Shanteau said. "If I can have a fraction of the impact that he's had, just a tiny little bit, then I think what I'm going through will be good."

Judge sides with Redskins against **American Indians**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins have won the latest round in a 16-year court battle against a group of American Indians, prevailing on a technicality that again skirts the Issue of whether the teams nickname is racially offensive. In a ruling dated June 25 and first circulated Thursday, U.S. District Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly ruled that the youngest of the seven Native American plaintiffs waited too long after turning 18 to file the lawsuit that attempts to revoke the Redskins trademarks.

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The lead plaintiff, Suzan
Shown Harjo, sald Friday the
group will appeal.

"She ruled as we anticipated she would: for the loophole that would allow everyone to avoid the merits of the
case," sald Harjo, president of
the Washington-based Morraing Star Institute that ing Star Institute that advances Native American

Ing Star Institute that advances Native American causes. Harjo and her fellow plaintiffs have been working since 1992 to have the Redskins trademarks declared invalid. They initially won — the Vision of the plaintiffs was only 1 year old in 1967 and the property of the plaintiffs was only 1 year old in 1967 and therefore could not have taken legal action at the time. But Kollar-Kotelly, noting that the youngest of the plaintiffs was only 1 year old in 1967 and therefore could not have taken legal action at the time. But Kollar-Kotelly's new ruling rejects that possible argument. She wrote that the youngest plaintiff turned 18 in 1964 and therefore waited almost eight years after coming of age to join the lawsuit. The judge did not address whether the Redskin name is whether the Redskin name is that her declation was not asset on the larger issue of the appropriateness of

Travis Henry tests **positive for drugs**

DENVER (AP) — Free egent running back Travis Henry faces a one-year suspension after the NR. ruled he again tested positive for marijuano, The Denver Post and Rocky Mountain News reported Friday, citing unnamed NFL sources.

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while with the Tennessee Titans.
Early last season, the NFL ruled Henry tested positive for the active ingredient in marijuans. With the support of Broncos coech Mike Shanahan, Henry successfully appealed the ruling by arguing against the testing procedure.

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team names."
The Redskins declined to comment, referring calls to attorney Bob Raskopf, who has been representing the team and the NFL in the case. Raskopf did not immediately return a call seeking com-

The case now heads back to The case now heads back to the U.S. Court of Appeals. Should it agree that Harjos group was too old to sue, she has a backup plan: A group of six American Indians ranging in age from 18 to 24 filed essentially the same lawsuit two years ago. That suit is on hold until Harjo's case is resolved.



Bull Tribe shortstop Coder Owen brings back the ball before making throw to first base during the Tribe's game against the Bonneville Be Friday afternoon in Bahl.

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about flawless in the night-cap, as Leckenby hit two dou-bes and tossed a complete-game three-hir shutout to lead the Thibe to a 10-0, six-inning win.
Leckenby only struck out five batters, but he kept the ball in play for the infielders to make plays. It's something that Reynolds says is the con-tinuation of Leckenby's emer-gence as a solid pitcher after another dominant outing, as

gence as a sold pitcher after another dominant outing, as well as the pitching staff as a whole beginning to find its feet after taking a while to round into shape. "In the games that he's had some problems we haven't made plays behind him. He throws a lot of ground bails. His control is getting better and he's really coming into he's really coming into the control of the contro

of potential outs."
On Friday, it certainly didn't hurt that the Titles bats cranked out 14 hits in the night cap — mostly against starter Brandon Craig — Including Hamilton's two-run blast in the fourth.

"I asked them after the second game, Where was this team the first game, serious by "Reynolds said," (Craig) was not to be considered to the second game, and the second game, and the second game, which was not the second game, which was not to the second game, which was not to the second game, and the second game, and the second game is the second game in the second game in the second game is the second game in the second game in the second game is the second game in the second game in the second game in the second game is the second game in the second game in the second game in the second game in the second game is the second game in the second game in

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Obikwelu wins 100, Powell withdraws at Golden Gala Powell's feflow Jamaican Usain Bolt set a world record of 9.72 seconds in New York on May 31, improving on the 9.74 Powell ran in September in Blot Leab.

ROME (AP) — Olympic silver medalist Francis Obikwelu won the 100 meters at the star-studded Golden Gala meet Friday after former world record holder Asafa Powell pulled out of the firnal with a groin injury.

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Oblkwelu, a Portuguese sprinter who finished second to Justin Gallin at the 2004 Athens Games, finished in 10.04 seconds, while Derrick Atkins of the Bahamas was second in the

me time. Powell burst out of the

blocks in the heats and took the midway lead, but pulled up and finished fifth in 10.19 seconds. He took the final qualifying spot for the nine-man final, but decided

man tinal, but decided against running.
"He's OK, but he felt his groin cramp up and stopped running as a precaution," said Powell's manager, Paul Doyle. "He's not going to take any chances. It's an Olympic year."

Doyle raid this.

Doyle said this was a new injury, though Powell "has had problems with his groin in the past."

9.74 Powell ran in September in Rieti, Italy. Midway through the meet, only one athlete has a chance at the Golden League's SI million jackpot — Pamela Jelimo in the 800 — Pameia Jeanna ...

meters.

Jelimo, an 18-year-old
Kenyan who burst onto the
International scene this year,
confirmed her status as the
best 800 runner in the world
with a meet-record 1:55.69

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Josephine Onyia's Jackpot hopes were erased when the Spanish sprinter finished sitth in the 100 hurdles, which was won by Brightte strain of the 100 hurdles, which was won by Brightte from the first of the 100 hurdles, with their event in all six Golden to the Jackpot. Rome is the third meet in the series after Berlin and Oslo, followed by Puris (July 18), Zurich (Jug. 29) and Brussels (Sept. 5).

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Ag Dept to name retailers during recalls

Decision aims to inform pubic of health risks

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON —
Consumers may be told if
their local grocery store got
tainted meat during a recall

tainted ment during a recall under a new policy announced Friday by the Agriculture Department. The planned rule change comes in the wake of the nation's biggest-ever beef recall — 143 million pounds

from a 'slaughterhouse in Southern California, Under the new rule, which is expected to be published in the Federal Register next week and take elfect 30 days later, retailers' names will be posted on the Agriculture Department Web site during so-called 'Class I' meat and poultry recalls — those deemed to pose a definite public health risk.

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doesn't happen at all, except in Callfornia, which, has its own law requiring such dis-closure. But because the disclosure will be limited to Class 1 recalls. the Southern California recall would not actually have been affected, it was classified as "Class II" after authorities determined there was minimal health risk.

Agriculture Secretary Edward Schafer said disclosing retailers' names during Class I recalls will allow the public to know when their health is at risk without creating unnecessary confusion or fear.

"When you have a public health risk, people need to know, Schafer said.

"When it isn't a public health risk, we don't want the public to be confused that this is something that, can harmyou... We don't want to unnecessarily scare the public."

The decision drew mixed reactions. Some consumer groups praised it but said it didn't go far enough, while some Democratic lawmakers criticized it outright.

"I am very disappointed that this new rule would apply only to Class I recalls," said Rep. Rosa DeLauro, Decorm., who has pushed for years for publication of retailers' names during recalls.
"If we are serious about protecting consumers from

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A contract covering about

21,000 workers is scheduled

to expire Aug. 16, a little more

than a week before the

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Convention in Denver. The

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Convention will follow in

September in St. Paul, Minn.

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mitted 36 million worth or

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services.

Oil sets trading record above \$147 a barrel

NEW YORK — Oil spiked to a new trading record as hostil-itles rise between the West and Iran — raising the likeli-hood that this winter's heat-ing bills will be the priciest yet.

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Crude oll's brief jump past
\$147 a barrel Friday arrived as
the United States and Israel view Iran as a growing threat, and also as the U.S. dollar fell and worries erupted over pos-sible supply disruptions in two other major oil-produc-ing nations: Nigeria and

Brazil.

Those factors contributed to new all-time trading highs in crude, gasoline and heating oil. It looks like S4-a-gallon gasoline might be here to stay, and that heating oil costs might cause further problems for consumers as the weather gets colder. Futures prices for natural gas turned lower Friday, but are still about twice as high as a year ago.

Hot spot for hotels, strange decision on **Blue Lakes**

ot spot for hotels: An inquisitive reader asked what is being built on Fillmore Street next to the Twin Stop gas station on the corner of Pole Line Road.



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The answer: Nothing yet.

The answer Nothing yet.
Although the ground was
graded, the city has not yet
received a prelianinary plan.
Across the street, workers
are building a second
Holiday Inn Express — one
is already operating at 1910
Fillmore Ave N. The existing
hotel will stay in operation —
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 The new hotel will have three floors with 91 rooms, said Caroline Sanfilippo, spokeswoman for the InterContinental Hotels Group. She said it will open next summer.

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Feds shut down IndyMac

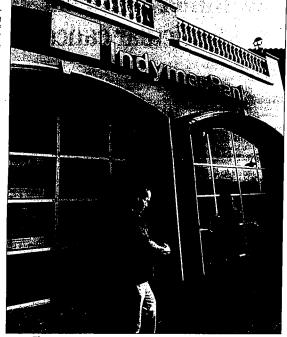
LOS ANGELES — IndyMac Banks assets were seized by federal regulators on Friday after the mortgage lender succumbed to the pressures of tighter credit, tumbling home prices and rising foreclosures. The bank is the largest regulated thrift to fail and the second largest financial institution to close in U.S. history

whose failure could deal a tremendous blow to the already staggering economy.

The FDIC estimated that its takeover of IndyMac would cost between \$4 billion and \$8 billion. IndyMac\$ collapse is second only to that of Continental Illinois National Bank, which had nearly \$40 billion in assets when it failed in 1984, according to the FDIC.

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An IndyMac Bank branch office in Borbank, Callf., is seen Jan. 15. IndyMac Bank's assets were seized by federal regulators on Friday after the mortgage lender succumbed to the pressures of tighter credit, tumbling home prices and rising foreclosures.

Software problems bug Apple's launch of new iPhone

By Peter Svensson Associated Press writer

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NEW YORK — The launch of Apple Inc.'s much-anticipated new iPhone turned Into an information-technology melidown on Friday, as customers working.

"Its such grief and aggravation," said Frederick Smalls, an insurance broker in Wiltmap. Mass., after spending two hours on the phone with Apple and AT&T Inc., trying to get his new iPhone to work.

In stores, people walted at counters to get the phones activated, as lines built behind them. Many of the customers

had already camped out for several hours in line to become among the first with the new plone, which updates the one launched a year ago by speeding up Internet access and adding an adjustion chip.

A spokesman for AT&T, the exclusive carrier for the iPhone in the U.S., said there was a global problem with Apples Tiunes servers that prevented the phones from being fully activated in-store, as had been planned.

activated in-store, as had been planned. Instead, employees are telling buyers to go home and perform the last step by connecting their phones to their own comput-ers, spokesman Michael Coe said.

However, the flunes servers were equally hard to reach from home, leaving the phones tinusable except for emergency

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The problem extended to owners of the previous iPhone model. A software update released for that phone on Friday morning required the phone to be reactivated through Thines.

"It's a mess," said free-lance photographer Glovanni Cipriano, who updated his first generation iPhone only to find it unusable.

Apple shares fell \$4.04, or 2.3 percent, to \$172.59 in afternoon

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er; right, makes a purchase a new Apple iPhone 3G, i New York's Apple Store. Apple Inc.'s new IPhone went on sale Friday to eager buyers who had waited in lines around a city ble and happily counted down the final 30 seconds before launch.

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Recalls

Continued from page C6 unsafe foods, it is critical that this information be provided for all recalls." The February recall by the Westhand/Hallmark Meat Co. in Chino, Callf., occurred after a Humane Society Investigator

occurred after a Humane Society Investigator filmed workers abusting so-called 'downer' cows to force them to slaughter. Downer cows pose Increased risk for mad cow disease, E. coli and other infections, partly because they typically wallow in feces. Agriculture officials have contended there was minimal health risk from the situation, while acknowledging they could not rule it out altogether. No ill-nesses have been reported. The Agriculture Department's Food Safety and Inspection Service proposed the new retailer rule more than two years ago. In its original form it would have applied to all recalls, not just Class I. But the rule was opposed by the food Industry, which considers retail information proprietary and says it doesn't necessarily help tion proprietary and says it doesn't necessarily help consumers anyway because it can be outdat-ed, incomplete or confus-

ing.
The rule lingered in draft form until the Westland/Hallmark recall brought renewed calls from lawmakers to finalize it.

Bites.

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The Holiday Inn Express is one of three hotels being built this summer in Twin Falls — and the sixth hotel within a one-mile radius of Pole Line Road and Fillmore Street Intersec-

tion
Why all the hotels?
Tourism officials say demand for
rooms will jump after the LDS temple is dedicated in late August.
Other event: such as FFA conventions, college rodeos and other
sporting events are also addling to
the need for more rooms.

Strange decision on Blue Lakes: Tony Ise asked the city Planning and Zoning Commission to let him replace his old building at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, which houses the Asian Food Market. Problem: Recent landscape requirements on Blue Lakes

replient Recent tandscape requirements on Blue Lakes Boulevard require new buildings to be set farther from the road, and land behind most businesses fronting on Blue Lakes is zoned rest-

dential."
The result is a squeeze on business owners, who have limited space for

expansion, new construction or parking. Tse asked to for permission to expand commercial zoning behind his existing building, but neighbors said it would increase traf-fic near their homes. The commission denied Tse's

request.

Waiting on San Diego: Downtown business owners asked why the small building on the corner of Third Avenue East and Shoshone Street is still vacant. The Answer: Joe Monsour plans to

open his second Twin Fails Burger & Kabob on the corner of 3rd Ave East and Shoshone Street when kitchen equipment arrives from San

Have a comment about your busi-ness? A question about someone else's? Contact Business Editor Joshua Palmer at jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

Apple

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trading, amid a general
decline in U.S. stocks.
When the first IPhone
went on sale a year ago,
customers performed the
whole activation procedure at home, freeling store
employees to focus on
sales, B

ut the new model is subthe new model is sub-sidized by carriers, and Apple and AT&T therefore planned to activate all phones in-store to get cus-

pnones in-store to get cus-tomers on a contract.

The Phone has been widely lauded for its case of use and rich features, but Apple is a newcomer to the cell-phone business, and it's made some mis-steps.

steps.
When it launched the first phone in the U.S. a year ago, it priced the

phones high, at \$499 and \$599, then cut the price by \$200 just 10 weeks later, throwing early buyers for a

5200 Just 10 weeks later, throwing early buyers for a loop.
Rollouss to other countries were slow, as Apple tried to get cardiers on tried to get cardiers on pricing scheme, which included monthly fees to Apple. The business model of the new phone follows Industry norms, and the price is lower. 1919 or \$299 in the U.S.
On Thursday, Apple had problems with the launch of a new data service. MobileMe. The service is designed to synchronize a users personal data across devices, including the iPhone, but many users were denied access to their accounts.

IndyMac

Cortinuo from page 6
News of the takeover distressed Alan Sands, who showed up at the company's headquarters in Pasadena, Callf., to find out when he could withdraw his funds. "Hopefully the FDIC Insurance will take care of it," said sands, of El Monte, Callf. I'm also kind of kicking myself for not taking care of this sooner, sooner as in the last couple of days."

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A couple of dozen customers could be seen outside the building, reading filers handed out by FDIC staff. The agency set up a toll-free number for bank customers to call.

IndyMac Bancorp Inc., the holding company for IndyMac Bank, has been struggling to raise capital as the housing slump deepens.

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in ussets as of March 31.
A spokesman for the lender
referred media queries to the
EDIC.
The banking regulator said
it closed IndyMac after customers began a run on the
lender following the hune 26
release of a letter by Sen.
Charles Schumer, D-N-Y,
urging several bank regulator
y agencies that they take
steps to prevent IndyMac's
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in the 11 days that followed
the letter's release depositors
took out more than \$1.3 billion, regulators said.
In a statement Friday,
Schumer said IndyMac's failtime was due to long-standing
practices by the bank, not
recent events.
"If OTS had done its job as
regulator and not let

IndyMac's poor and loose lending practices continue, we wouldn't be where we are today." Schumer—sald, "Instead of pointing false fin-gers of blame, OTS should start doing its job to prevent future indyMacs." The FDIC planned to reopen the bank on Monday, as indyMac Federal Bank, FSB.

FSB.

Deposits are insured up to \$100,000 per depositor.

As of March 31, IndyMac had total deposits of \$19.06

had total deposits of \$19.66 billion.

Some 10,000 depositors had funds in excess of the insured limit, for a total of \$1 billion in potentially uninsured funds, the FDIC sqid. Customers with uninsured deposits could begin making appointments to file a chain with the FDIC on Monday.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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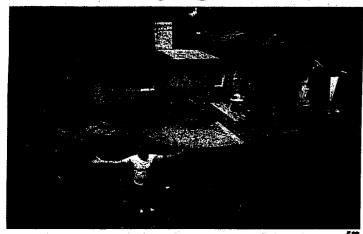
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Celebrity green-off



Actor Ed Begley Jr. stands in the backyard regetable gardes at his home, which also has a solar oven, water recycling system and solar water and electricity heating panels on the roof, in the Studio City district of Los Angeles on May 15.

Neighbors Ed Begley Jr., Bill Nye carry eco-grudge

By Noaki Schwartz Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — On a ee-lined corner of Studio ity filled with modest City filled with modest homes, flower gardens and neighbors who chat across back fences, two why celebri-ties are engaged in a green gridge match.

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The good-natured competition between actor Ed Begley Ir. and Bill Nye, the host of the educational series. Bill Nye, the Science Guy Began when Nye moved into the neighborhood two years ago. Since then the two moderately famous and slightly geeky environmentalists have matched wits over whose home can leave a smaller carbon footprint.

Neighbor Frema Rood, 83, who lives between the two houses, said the competition started the day after Bill moved into the neighborhood.

hood.
"Bill announced lt: Tm going to best Ed Begley at his own game. I'm going to get him." she recalled. "He ordered panels for the garage, then rain barrels,

then he had his windows done and he put in a vegerable garder.

Nye, 52 pins the source of the rivalty on Begley, who became envious of Nye's new solar panels while filming a segment of his HGTV green living show called "Living with fat."

"Ed instantly ear a little "Ed instantly ear a little."

with Ed."
"Ed instantly got a little
"Ed instantly got a little
twinge — you could see it,"
Nye said. "My system, being
15 years younger, has a couple of nice little features that
the cloesn't have."
To liven up the segment,
the neighbors pretended to
spar over who had the better
system. But in this city where
the rich and famous jockey to
the first behind the wheel
of a new alternative-fuel car,
the jokes have given way to
an environmental turf war.
Nye trumped Begley's old

an environmental turf war.
Nye trumped Begley's old
solar panels with a system
that shows when he's making
more power than he's using,
Begley pushed to offset his
wife's 20-minute showers
with rain barrels to water the
plants.

plants.

Begley long ago installed an Astro Turf lawn to save on water. He composts his

garbage, cooke in an outdoor solar own and grows his own produce. His sprinkler sys-ment of the sprinkler sys-ferencest and shurs down if its supposed to rain. Instead of using pesticides, Begley lures slugs and snalls away from his plants with trays of beer that kill them. Nye, who also has plots over-flowing with produce, keeps raccoons away with an elec-

Nye, who also has plots over-newing with produce, keeps raccoons away with an elec-ric fence powered by a matchbox-sized solar panel. The white picket fence that surrounds Begley's two bed-forom, 1,985 square foot bun-galow is made of recycled plastic milk cartons pressed into boards. Nye used the recycled plastic lumber to build a patlo cover, and con-vinced Rood to use the same type of boards to repair their shared white fence. While Begley calls the rival-ya a friendly, humorous one-upmanship, the admits there are parts of the compe-tition that are quite serious. "He has these great copper rain gutters that I cover," Begley said. Given Begley's 20-year

to he may never fully catch up to his neighbor, who was green long before it was considered cool. Nye has called before the second of the second has been and the second has b

thought her father was a nut. His early electric ear would start puttering out of energy as it climbed hills, and he would ask his daughter's riends — self-conscious teenage girls — how much they weighed. "Now it's different," said Amanda Begley, now 30. "He went from being the kooklest guy around to the cool guy that everyone's calling and asking questions about things instead of just thinking, you know, that he was out of his mind." These days Begley has his

out of his mind."
These days Begley has his own all-purpose biodegradable cleaner called "Begley's Best" and Is regularly approached by inventors to test new products.

Dad who dated on the rebound should try to catch her again

DEAR ABBY: I went through a bitter divorce a few years ago after my wife. "Cassie," had an affair. During the divorce! confided a lot in Cassie's sister. "Lisa." We had always been close friends, but one thing led to another.

I started seeing a lot of Lisa, and some people got wind of it. Lis has two kids and I have a son who is older. I was very much in love with

I was very much in love with Lisa and she felt the same, but everyone said it was wrong so we parted ways. It was more my idea than hers.

was more my idea than hers. She didn't care what anyorie thought.

Lisa and I are now involved with other people, but I talked to her a month ago and now I can't get her out of my mind. I told my son about it. He thinks I should be with her. Hawants us to be happy. I have dated several other women, but none of them makes me feel the way she does. What do you think we should d?

— UNDECIDED IN

DELAWARE

DELAWARE DEAR UNDECIDED: Who,

DEAR UNDECIDED. Who, exactly, are these "people" whom you have allowed to dictate the way you live your life? It's time to stop being an advice collector.

Because you and Lisa are involved with others, the first thing you'll have to do is explain to them that you have "unfinished business." Better they hear It now than after they have invested more time in either of you. Also, understand that nothing comes without a price, ning comes without a price, and the "price" for a life together could be a permanent estrangement between Lisa and her sister.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have, a "blended family." He has a 13-year-old son named "Ryan." I have a 5-year-old son, "lames." And we have a daughter together. "Samantha." who 18.2. James and Ryan got along great before Sami was born. But now Ryan treats James like a stepchild. He constantly yells at James and says things like, "Just wait until



Sami is big enough to beat-you up!"
What I see going on between James and Sami is typical childhood rivalry, and I take it with a grain of salt. I have urged my beaffined manytimes to talk salt. I have urged my boyfriend many times to talk to flyan and tell him James is only 5 and doesn't fully understand when he takes toys from Saml, and for flyan to stay out of it. I have also tried to tell that to flyan. I don't want my son to feet like the stepchild he is being treated like. Some advice would be greatly appreciated.

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— GOT THE BLUES IN MICHIGAN DEAR GOT THE BLUES: There is a lot going on under your roof, and you should take none of it with a grain of salt. Typan may be treating your son like a stepchild because that is how he perceives him — after all, Typan is related by blood to Samantha and not to James! He should not be allowed to get away with it.

Also, when Saml was born, James was the baby in the family. He could be resentful about losing his place and be trying to punish Saml by taking her toys. At age 5, your son knows the difference between right and wrong, and you should not ignore that fact. Tell James that the same of the same should not go that fact. Tell James that the same should not go that fact. Tell James that the same should not go that fact. Tell James that the same should not go that fact. Tell James that the same should not go that fact. Tell James that the same should not go that fact. Tell James that the same should not go the same to look out for Sami and treat her like a loving brother.

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and treat her like a loving brother.

Also, be sure to carve out some extra time devoted just to James, so he will know he hasn't been "lost in the mid-dle." Praise him when he's good to Samantha and let him know there's a penalty when he isn't. Do this, and I

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doors are open



Temple tours explain structure, faith

By Ariel Hansen Staff writer

On an ordinary Tucsday in early July, Tarry Waters would be up to her knees in hay. This week, though, the Hunt 18-year-old has

though, the Hunt 18-year-out nustaken time off from swathing on the family farm to perform a dury of a different sort: She's removing plastic bootles from the shoes of visitors to the Twin Falls (Jaho Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The temple, which opened for public tours Friday, will be one of the 128 most holy Mormon, buildings when it is dedicated on Aug. 24. For the next six weeks, though the same of the 128 most holy Mormon, buildings when it is dedicated on Aug. 24. For the next six weeks, though the same of the 128 most holy Mormon, buildings when it is dedicated on Aug. 24. For the next six weeks, though the same of the 128 most holy Mormon, buildings when it is dedicated on Aug. 25. The plants of the 128 most holy six of the 128 most holy six of the 128 most holy of the 128 most

just seen the structure and its wear appointed rooms.
"You can see their excitement over having gone through," Waters stid. "It's all smiles... "There's some that are so excited, they want to go through again."

The temple interior

Inside, visitors see that no expense has been spared to create a structure intended to inspire and elevate the faithful: a marble entry

elevate the faithful a marble entry counter and polished indian grain floors lead the eye up the warmand floors lead the eye up the warmand and paintings and high, glided cellings and high, glided cellings and high, glided cellings and high, glided cellings and high and the designest have incorporated a motif of the syrings, the Idaho state flower – etched into rugs, in small panels of the Frank Lloyd Wright-style stained glass, embossed in wallpaper and even in the pattern of the chandellers, as seen from beneath. "Please pay attention to the

seen from beneath.
"Please pay attention to the
detail work, we think it's beautiful," said Elder William Walker, a





Motifs of syrings, the idahe state flower, are used throughout the temple's decora-tions: in stained glass, cut out of the car-pet, gilded on the ceilings, even in the e of the chandellers:

stape of the chandeliers.

member of the Quorum of Seventy
who conducted tours for preview
audiences earlier this week. "We
do our best to see the finest materials and the finest workmanship
are used in these temples to honorthe delty."

Through the central hall, from
which administrative offices and
changing areas open, visitors are
brought to the baptistery, where a
large round pool is supported by
12 life-size white filberglass oxen.
Scenes from the life of Jesus hang
on the walls, and benches accommodate spectators in the space
where Mormons perform baptisms for the dead. From there,
visitors are taken up the wide
staircase, past the bridge thanging chamber, and into a series of
three rooms used by Mormons to staircase, past the bridat chung-ing chamber, and into a series of three rooms used by Mormons to reaffirm and learn more about their faith: the Ordinance room. Endowment room and Celestial

room.
"It's here we receive instruction
on the purpose of life," Walker
said in the Ordinance room.



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WATCH: Church leaders reflect on what the temple means to them.

which is decorated with a glant mural by Brigham Young University.— Idaho art professor Leon Parson that depicts scenes of the natural beauty of south-central Idaho. Walking linto the Endowment room, Walker noted that 'this room is a little lighter, a little brighter, and that's part of the symbolism."

In the final ceremonial room of the tour, the sealing room where marriages are performed, large giff or on opposite walls, a physical reminder that Mormons consider the externolles that seal familles together to be binding on earth as well as in Heaven. 'If you stand in the right place, it looks like you can see forever, 'Walker said. 'They add to the effect of seeing eternity.'

What other clergy thought

This explanation of how the

architecture and design is representative of the religion's rites was interesting to leff Coope seedor Too the property of the provided specifically for area cleregy. "It was very helpful in understanding better the reasons for their theological stance. The building helps describe what they believe," he said.

He said his laptist faith finds Scriptural support for the opening of places of worship to all who wish to attend, so the idea was religious to him that after dedication Mormoty-emplies are closed to all who wish to attend, so the idea was been bound of the Magic Valley Unitarian Mormoty-emplies are closed to all who wish to attend, so the idea was been described in the more property of the provided the faith. She also attended the clergy tout, in part to see the structure and in part out of respect for the collegial relations between faiths in the valley.

"I appreciated going to see what so many of my family still hold very sacred and special in their

Please see TEMPLE, Page D2



See it yourself

See it yourseir
The Ivin Fails temple public
open house began Friday, and
will run through Aug. 18.
Tickets for the free tours are
available online at
Ids. org/reservations or by calling 866-537-8457. The temple,
at 1405 Eastland Drive N. will
serve about 42,000 Mormons.
Signs throughout the temple
are in English and Spanish-speaking guides
are available to conduct tours.

Find out more

For temple information — including photos, videos, archived stories and coments from readers — visit the Times-News' Temple Track site at Maglicvalley.com. See a video of a proview temple tour, with interior footage supplied by the church, at Maglicvalley.com.

Take home a souvenir

a Southerine
Posters commemorating the
temple opening, produced by
the Times-Noves, are available
for sale. The glossy, 16-by-20inch posters, featuring an
evening photo of the temple
seterior, may be purchased for
\$10 each, plus \$4 shipping
and handling for up to three
posters per order. To order, call
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CHURCH NEWS

Hagerman church hosts Magic Valley **Jubilee today**

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Cent at 7 p.m. today at the
church, 2750 S. 900 E. In
Hagerman.
A free barbecue featuring
hamburgers and hot dogs
will start at 6 p.m. A giant
water slide and bouncy
house will be available,
along with other children's
activities. Everyone is welcome.

The Magic Valley Jubilee is seeking new local talent for its concerts and radio show. Information: 734-9436.

Hagerman church holds gospel music night

Hagerman United Methodist Church is cele-brating summer with a Southern Gospel Music Night on Sunday.

RELIGION LETTERS

Faithful unwilling

to take stand
This letter is in response
to the article which showed
that the majority of people
believe that there is more
than one way to heaven.
This is a sad commentary
on the state of religion in
America and is an indicator
of multiple problems.
First of all, too many people are unwilling to take a
stand and want members of
all religions to be "one big,
happy family," when in reality we are not. Different relgions have differences that

ity we are not. Different rel gions have differences that cannot be resolved. For example, as Christians, when Jesus says, "no one

to take stand

There will be plenty of fun, food, fellowship and music starting at 5 sp.m. with a Southern-style dinner featuring turkey, pulled pork, salads and pecan pic. Music will begin at 7 p.m., with Magic Valley gospel group The Few and the Faithful.

LDS singles hold fireside Sunday

A fireside will be he the multi-stake LDS S multi-stake LDS Singles and over) at 7 p.m. iday at the Twin Falls

President Aaron Williams of the Filer Stake presidency will speak. Refreshments will be served. Information: Fred Jaynes.

Baptist Fellowship holds Bible school

comes to the Father, but through me" that excludes Jews, Mormons, Muslims,

While glossing over dif-

While glossing over dif-ferences may make many people.feel more comfort-able, it sets themselves up as God and emphasizes what they think God, should do, as opposed to what God tells us he does do. Also, too many people do not know what their religion teaches or do not support what it treaches, in

support what it teaches. In either case why would that person be involved with that religion? Is it for rea-

sons of status, social belonging, or some other kind of pressure?

The Hansen Baptist Fellowship will hold vaca-tion Bible school 6-8 p.m.

Monday through Thursday at the Hansen City Park. Children in kindergarten through skut grade are wel-come. Parents and families are Invited to Join the fun on Thursday. Information: 423-6937.

Methodists announce vacation Bible school

A beach party, "Surfing Through the Scriptures," will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon July 21-25 at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.

The vacation Bible school is for children ages three through sixth grade. A light lunch will be served. To preregister: 436-3354.

Church seeks crafters to sell goods

Our Savior Lutheran Church, located at 464 Carriage Lane N. in Twin Falls, is planning a craft sale 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 8.

Unfortunately, the "all paths lead to heaven approach" leads to no one going to heaven. After all, this is God's world and he makes the rules even if we do not allways understand or agree with them.

DUWAYNE KRAUSE
Twin Falls

When it comes to religion there are two great spirits: there are two great spirits: the true spirit and the false

Early man knew very little about the world he lived in which made him very superstitious with many

What people

like to hear

Crafters are invited to participate. This show will be juried and the jury pre-view will be from 10 a.m. to noon Aug. 9 at the church. Participants can bring samples of their work to the church during this time. Judges will

work to the church during this time. Judges will determine whether your Items will be accepted for the sale.

Space rent for the sale will be \$35. All proceeds will go to the building fund. Event organizers are hopeful that area craftens will come join into matton: Connie, 423-4722, or Murghe. 423-4872.

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what many people like to hear. WILLIAM HAFFNER Twin Falls

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YOUNG WOMANHOOD AWARD

Blacker receives Young

Womanhood Award
Kaylee Blacker, 15, daughter of Wallace and Lisa
Blacker of Heyburn, recently received her

Young Womanhood

Womanhood award.
She is a member of the Emerson 1st Ward.
Her projects include making et hair value Quilt, tonating her hair value Quilt, tonating her hair plano lessons to her younger sister, going on the Martins Cove Handcart trek and learning to play hymns on cove Handcart trek and learning to play hymns on the harmonica for it; cooking and sowing projects, helping redo the bathroom including wallpapering and tiling the shower and floor; taking a Safe-Sitters class at the Minidoka Hospital and CPR.

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CPR.
Her leaders are Ranae
Chandler and Liz Stocking.

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Returned from serving

Corcy Black from serving in the Spain M a d r i d Mission. He is the son of Wallace and I for

Lisa Heyburn and

Heyburn and a member of the Emerson lst Ward.
Blacker is a 2005 graduate of Valley High School and an Eagle Scout. He plans to attend Brigham Young University-Idaho in the fall.

Kacy David Nichols has

returned from serving in the San Juan Puerto Rico Puerto Rico
East Mission
He is the
son of David
Nichols of
Rupert and
Jackie Nichols
of Pocatello
and a member of the Rupert
2nd Ward.

Brandon Denney has returned from serving in the Peru Lima South Mission. He is the son of Scott and Jann Denney of Twin Falls and is a member of the Twin Falls 15th Ward.

Denney is a 2005 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He was valedic-torian of his graduating class and also earned his earned his Denney
Eagle Scout
Award. He will be attending

Utah State University this fall, majoring in pre-med.

Eric Nielson has returned

Eric Nielson
from serving
in the St.
Petersburg
R u s s i a
Mission.
He is the
son of Brent
and Marcia
Nielsen of
Twin Falls

Niclsen or Twin Falls Mileson and is a member of the Twin Falls 14th Ward. Nielson graduated from Twin Falls High School and will be transiting Brigham Young attending Brigham University.

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U.S. Episcopal leader defends church to Anglicans

By Rachel Zoll Associated Press writer

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NEW YORK — Episcopal

Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schori was installed as head of the U.S. church less than two years ago, inheriting a mess not of her own making.

The global Anglican Communion was in an uproar over the 2003 consecration of the first openly gay Episcopal bishop, V. Gene Robinson of New Hampshilte. Long-simmer-

Gene Robinson of New Hampshire. Long-simmer-ing differences over Scripture and the global Anglican fellowship erupt-ed into a threat of full-blown schism.

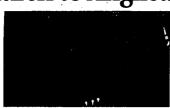
blown schism. Jefferts Schori, a theological liberal who supported Robinson's election, has tried to ease the tensions in meetings with other Anglican leaders. Starting Wednesday, she will be explaining the church's actions in her broadest venue yet: the Lambeth Conference, a

Lambeth Conference, a once-a-decade meeting of Anglican bishops from around the world, leftens Schorl said she's looking forward to the "face-to-face conversation" at the event.

"We're far more diverse than we're presented in

conversation" at the event.
"We're far more diverse
than we're presented in
some quarters," she said in
a recent interview with The
Associated Press at
Episcopal headquarters in
New York. "We have people
all over the theological
spectrum" and liturgical
spectrum."
It won't be an easy sell.
About 200 conservative
Anglican bishops won't
even be there. They are boycotting the III-day event
outside London because
the U.S. bishops who consecrated Robinson were
invited. (For the sake of
unity the Anglican spiritual
leader. Archbishop of
Canterbury Rowan
Williams. barred Robinson leader, Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams, barred Robinson

ops from the assembly.)
But that won't mean a
conflict-free Lambeth for
Episcopal bishops.
Tradition-minded church



Episcopal Presiding Bishop Katharine Jefferts Schorl poses for a potrait in the Episcopal Church national headquarters in New York on trait in the Episcopal Church national headquarters in New York on July 2. Schori was installed as head of the U.S. church less than two

leaders who want the Anglican family to stay together despite its rifts will attend. They will undoubtedly ask efferts Schorl about complaints that the 2.2 million-member U.S. church is mistreating its conservative minority.

Of the tensions within the American church, Jefferts Schorl said "we've attempted to deal with it in the Christian community" but haven't always been suc-

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cessful.

Although the exact figure is in dispute, Episcopal officials saythat fewer than 100 of the more than 7,000 U.S. Episcopal parishes have voted to split off since Robinson was elected.

The entire Diocese of San Joaquin, based in Fresno, Calif., voted to withdraw from the denomination, and the Diocese of Pittsburgh is poised to do the same this fall.

The national church is suing to retain hold of the San Joaquin diocese and its many millions of dollars in property. Another lawsuit is moving through the centre of the control of the control of the centre of the c Episcopal leaders to halt the

lawsuits.

But Jefferts Schori said,
"We really don't have the
authority or the moral right
to give away those gifts that

have been given by genera-tions past and for the bene-fit of generations now and the benefit of generations to

the benefit of generations come."
Last month in Jerusalem, conservatives from around the world held the Global Anglican Future Conference and said they hoped to create a North American province for breakaway conservatives in the Episcopal Church and the liberal-leaning Anglican Church of Canada.
Already, Anglican arch-

Church of Canada. Already, Anglican arch-bishops, called primates, from Nigeria, Rwanda, Uganda and South America, Already, Anguctar archishops, called primates, from Nigeria, Rwanda, Uganda and South America, have taken oversight of seceding U.S. parishes. At Lambeth, Jefferts Schori said she will ask Williams to encourage other parts of the communion to cease their incursions. The second of the communion of the communion to case their incursions produced to a radditional Christian understanding of how bishops relate to each other, she said. That's the biggest difficulty. They re setting up as something else in the same geographical territory. Williams has already spoken out against the idea of a North American province, but Anglican conservatives defend the dea as critical for the spiritual well-being of traditionalists.

While Robinson won't attend the Lambeth meet-ing, he will be just outside

the event.

He is preaching at a Pritish church, despite a request from Williams that he refrain from doing so. A group of Episcopal bishops will host two receptions for Robinson outside the Lambeth Conference grounds so other Anglican bishops can meet and speak with him. Jefferts Schori said she didn't ask Robinson to refrain from preaching and said his presence on the outskirts the conference doesn't make my life more difficult.

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"I think it's an opportuni-

difficult." Think it's an opportunity for others to meet him as a human being, as a member of this cheig, as a member of this cheig, as the state of this cheig, as the state of this cheight and the same-sex relationships are permitted under the Bible's social justice teachings. Conservatives disagre—and they are a majority in the 77 million-member Anglican fellowship. The communion, a group of churches that trace their roots to the Church of England, has a long tradition of accommodating different views, but it's unclear whether that broad practice will continue.

broad practice will consistence.

"Some people think that you can read the Bible without understanding the original context and simply take ilterally why you read, we will interpret — and it's an important part.of faithful living, Jefferts Schorl said. "To assume there is only one way of reading is hutbris."

hubris."
To prepare for the meeting, the presiding bishop said she has been speaking and praying with other Episcopal leaders. She is urging them to have realisexpectations for the

tle expectations for the event.
"Conversations that are challenging can't be solved in one meeting," she said.
"These issues aren't going to be finished by the end of the summer."

Islam's existence is not the root of world strife

hat if Islam had never existed? What if the Prophet Muhammad had never lived and history had proceeded on without the formation of what is now the world's second-largest religion? That's the subject of a provocative essay in the journal Foreign Policy.

Policy.
The article was written by Graham Fuller, former vice chairman of the National Intelligence Council of the Cla, the author of several books about Islam and currently professor of history at Simon Fraser University in Vancouver, Fuller displays an impressive grasp of the histo-



ry of the Middle East. No shortage of people in the United States and Europe the United states and Europe see Islam as the source of most of the conflict in the world today and would be only too happy to see it go away. In response, Fuller pro-poses what he calls an act of

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Temple

Continued from page D1 hearts," she said. "I thought it was really wonderful and cordial of them to invite us."

A few clergy remarked that the design and expense of the Mormon temple was incon-sistent with their own faiths' teachings about places of

teachings about places of worship.
"It didn't make me feel spiritually-minded or anything. That comes with the person, you bring it with you," said Dwayne Kluchesky, pastor of the Thin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Chutch. However, he said that the building was extremely attractive, and he was fascinated by the woodwork—much of which is crected with a Velero-like attachment or a Velcro-like attachment or gue rather than nails.
"Everything was just gorgeous and beautiful and well-appointed and all that."

Join the excitement

tours are held every 10 min-utes dally except Sunday, and free tickets are available

free tickets are available through the church's Web site and toil-free number. Following the Aug. 24 dedication, only approved Morpmons will be allowed in the temple, but the grounds will be open to the public during daylight hours. The lawns, flower beds and benches will be maintained by a former Sail take City temple groundskeeper. Walker said.

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Although many of the temple visitors will be Mormon, tour guides are happy to answer questions about the building or the faith, and encourage non-Mormons to attend.

attend.
"It's just really exciting."
Waters said, her eye on the
back door for the next wave
of exiting visitors. "We've
walted so long to be a part of
this."

FORGING

A BOND U.S. Muslims, Mormons developties develop ties

By David Haldane Los Angeles Times

The Mormon Church has to be among the most outgoing on Earth; in recent years its leaders have reached out to, among others, Hispanics, Koreans, Catholics and Jews. One of the most enthuslastic responses, however, has come from what some night consider a surprising sou U.S. Muslims.

"We are very aware of the history of Mormons as a group that was chastised in America," says Maher America," says Maher Hathout, a senior adviser to the Muslim Public Affairs Council in Los Angeles. "They can be a good model for any group that feels allenated."

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Which perhaps explains an open-mosque day held last fall at the Islamic Center

which periative segments an open-mosque day held iast fall at the Islamic Center of Irvine. More than half the guests were Mormons.

"A Mormon living in an Islamic society would be very comfortable," said Steve Change a member of the Change of the Change

ates. What binds them has little What binds them has little to do with theology: Mormons venerate Jesus as Interpreted by founder Joseph Smith, while Muslims view Muhammad as God's prophet. Based on shared values and a sense of Isolation from mainstream America, the connection was intensified by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and cemented by the Southeast Asia tsunami.

Brigham Young University

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Brigham Young University in Utah, the Mormon church's major institution of higher learning, features what is thought to be one of the world's best programs for translating classic listance works from Arabic to English. Though created primarily for academic purposes, the results have impressed Muslims flattered by the close attention.

It shows they have a keen interest in the Muslim world, said Levent Abanut a congregation of English and Congregation of English Canada Filintridge Calif.

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that both religions were founded by post-Christlan prophets with strong sectar-ian views.

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"As the church grew into a global faith," Green wrote in a 2001 essay "its posture toward Islam became ... more positive" until, today "the two faiths have become a control of the c

suspicion and scorn.
"We both come from traditions where there has been
persecution in the past and
continues to be prejudice,"
said Steve Gilliand, LDS
director of Muslim relations
for Southern California.
"That helps us Mormons
identify with Muslims."
A recent national survey by
the Pew Research Center for
the People & the Press and
the Pew Forum on Religion &
Public Life found that
although a thin majority of
those polled expressed positive opinions of Muslims and
Mormons, the number was
significantly less than those
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More than half the respondents said they had little or no awareness of the precepts and practices of either faith. But 45 percent saw Islam as more likely than other religions to encourage violence, and 31 percent said that Mormons werent Christian.

Mormons werent Christian.
Armand L. Mauss, a
Mormon and professor
emeritus of sociology at
Mashington State University
specializing in religious
movements, said that unlike
mainstream Christians and
Jews, Muslims and Mormons
"tend to make fairly stringent-

demands for religious con-formity on their members." These practices, he said, include discouraging mar-riage outside the religion and observing dietary laws, such as the Mormon prohibition against tobacco, alcohol and

against tobacco, alcohol and caffeine.

But the clincher, according to Mauss, is that both communities "have been stung in recent years by the recurrence of scandals over which they have no control."

For Muslims, the obvious example is Sept. 11.

For Mornons, Mauss says, the problem is polygamy, which, though rejected-by the mainstream church morp than a century agor is still the

the problem is polygamy, which, though rejected-by the mainstream church morg than a century agor is still the first thing that occurs to many Americans when they think about the religion.

And scattered throughout the Internet are numerous tracts, many by evangelical Christians. Comparing the two religions in less-than-complimentary terms. Modern Mohammedanism has its Mecca in Sail Lake, "Modern Mohammedanism has its Mecca in Sail Lake," reads one. "Clearly the Koran was loseph Smilts model, so closely followed as to exclude of originally in his four revealations."

In Southern California, the relationship between the two religions became closer after the Los Angeles riots in 1992, when the Mormon Church, hoping to promote diversity, invited several ethnic and religious groups to attend the opening of its new temple in San Diego. Muslims responded in higher numbers and with greater enthusiasm than most others. The church later feter prominent Muslims in Salt Lake City,

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ers. The church later feted prominent Muslims in Salt Lake City.

The relationship deepened with Sept. 11, 2001. in the months that followed, Mormons nationwide opened their churches to Islamic worshippers fearful of reprisals in their mosques. When Muslims needed a camery to process the Bosniabound beef slaughtered for the annual Eida l-Adha observance, the Mormons officered theirs in Uals. Following the sunami that devastated many Islamic communities, the Mormon clurch, which has a history of contributing to a wide range of charities, began working closely with

Islamic Relief. Though LDS had helped Muslims before — providing 195 tons of powdered milk, hygiene kits, medical supplies and other provisions — it had never previously worked with this major Islamic agency, or on such a scale.

such a scale.

And though the church And though the church continues to aid non-musim causes, only two of the six major disaster assistance efforts listed on its Web site since 2004 — Hurricane Katrina and Africa measies vaccination campaigns — did not primarily affect Islamic nations. The effects of Muslim-Mormon interaction are showing in subtle ways too. Spending time with Mormons. Bundakij says, has inspired him to stop drinking coffee.

nas inspired film to stop drinking coffee. "I thought they had a good idea," he says. "Now I don't drink caffeine, and I don't have headaches anymore."

McMullen

listorical imagination." All right, he says, suppose there were no Islam and never had been. Would our present situation be any better?

His short answer is no, and he gives a persuasive set of arguments why, beginning with the most most obvious. These struggles over the struggles of the struggles of the struggles. The struggles of the struggles. If there had been no Islam, presumably the Middle East region's predominant religion would have continued to be Christianity, but both before and after the discovery of oil, the area is strategie, and so the West has always had designs on it. Fuller argues that Western greed and desire for hegemony is the real root of the present-day conflicts.

It wasn't Islam that made Middle bastern states powerfully resist the colonial project, with its drastic redrawing of borders in accordance.

of borders in accorda of borders in accordance with European geopolitical preferences. Nor would Middle Eastern Christians have welcomed imperial Western oil companies, backed by their European viceregents. diplomats, intelligence agents, and armics, any more than Muslims did.*

armies, any more than Muslims did.*
Seen in this context, for residents of the region, the U.S. Invasion of Iraq is just one more in a long list of depredations by the West: "Today, the U.S. occupation of large in the world be no more remarked by the U.S. occupation of large in the world be no more when the Christian large if they were Christian."

Fuller helpfully points out that the Christian Points out that the Christian countries of Latin America also resented and fought Western colonialism, as did Buddhist Victnam, Confucian China and Hindu India.

Because of 9/11 and the current culture of terrorism, a frequent charge is that

current culture of terrorism, a frequent charge is that Islam is inherently violent. Fuller notes that terrorism has independent histories around the world, committed by the Irish against the

British, Zionists in pre-1948 Palestine; anticolonialist Africans, etc.

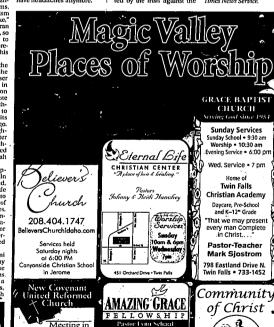
Palestine; anticolonialist Africans, etc. And, "It was Europeans who visited their world wars' twice upon the rest of the world — two devastating global conflicts with no remote parallels in Islamic history."

intercept.

One often hears that Islam is anti-democratic dipnoring the examples of Turkery and Indonesia). So would a Middle East without Islam have been more amenable to democracy? Not necessarily. Fuller writes.

He points out that Spain and Greece had dictatorships into the 1970s, as did most of Christian Latin America until recently and even now some of the predominantly Christian Latin America until recently and even now some of the predominantly Christian Latin America until recently and even now some of the predominantly Christian Latin America until recently and even now some of the predominantly were the predominantly were the predominantly were the predominantly were the predominantly of the predominant of the predominant of the predominant of the predominant of the 1970 for the predominant of the pr

Cary McMullen is religion editor at The Ledger in Lakeland, Fla. His column is distributed by New York Times News Service.



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Canadian model's murder raises questions in Ch

By Cara Anna Associated Press writer

SHANGHAI, China — In the two-lort weeks the 22-year-old anadian model was in China, she bund only disappointment, and len a violent death during a rob-cry.

then a volent death during a rob-bery.

The seemingly madorn murders soon before the Olympic Games has shocked a city that prides itself as shocked a city that prides itself as films most modern, it also raised questions about a freewheeling fashion seene that lures growing numbers of young foreigners—who find some job requests require no posing for the camera.

Days after Diana O'Brien's body was discovered, police in Shanghai said Priday they had arrested 18-year-old Chen lun. Police said Chen consessed to following ther thin bigh-rise apartment, robbing her and killing her when she tried to fight tim off.



Diana OBrien, Chen Jun, 18, was arrested Friday after he confessed to killing O'Brien during a robbery, police in Shanghai said.

about her death.

The murder was a blunt ending to O'Brien's unhappy stay in China, where her modeling dreams met the reality of Shanghai's often unregulated industry. The same city that hosted Salvatore Ferragamo's 80-year retrospective this spring also has foreign models, some just teenagers, dancing in bars and promoting alcolol.

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community outside Vancouver and was described by felends as outgoing had been homesick and uncomfortable with her work in Shanghal.

There were few modeling jobs. Why don't you be a hostess? as they put it." said Barry Kazakoff, a friend in her hometown of 10,000, Saltspring Island. He said O'Brien planned to cut short her three-month contract and return home early but was waiting to do one last modeling agency that brought. The little-known Shanghal-based modeling agency that brought Management, lass disappeared, its Web site was taken down Tuesday, and a young man at its listed address, an apartment, said he didn't know of the agency or O'Brien's case. Wang liwel, an official in the news department of Shanghai's Public Security Bureau, declined to answer cuestions Friday. Candidad foreign affairs department did not immediating department did not immediat

ately respond to a telephone request for information. Her father, reached by phone in Canada, also declined to comment.

comment.
O'Brien, who had been modeling for three years, almost didn't go to.
China because she was worried about losing her boyfriend — but her recent modeling work in Milantial, motivated her to go, Kazakoß, Sald.

"She was a free spirit, but not 2" risk-taker," he said. "She wanted as see the world, and the way to do that was to step out of her comfort zong and be a model."
O'Brien was expecting runnary.

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O'Brien was expecting runway work but quickly faced requests to dance at bars to attract customers and work coproste parties.

"She had talked about It not believe what she wanted to be doing — sig doesn't drink, and it didn't really flight to their profile" said longtime boyfriend 32-year-old Joel Barry speaking from his home in Said Spring Island.









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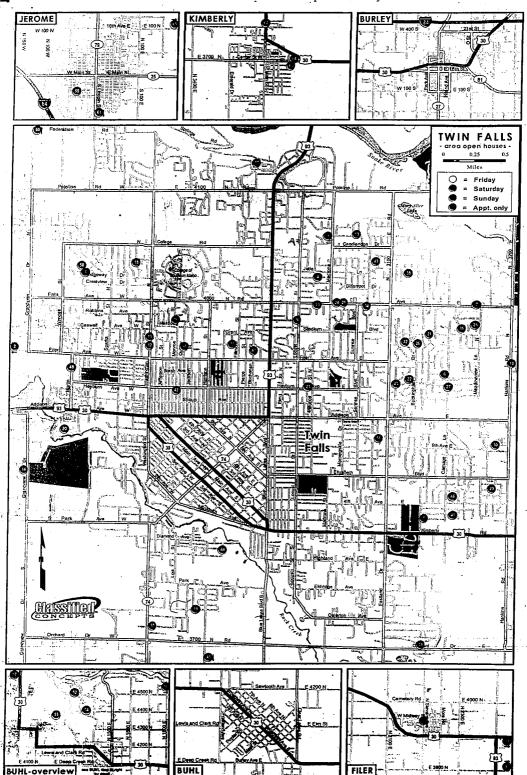
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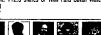
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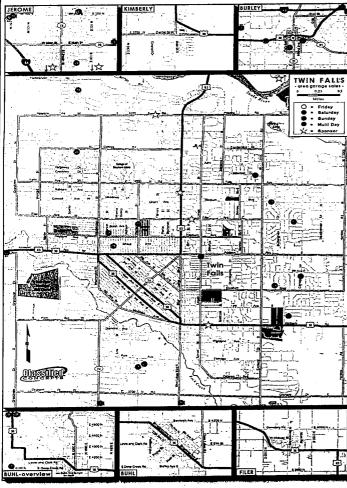
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play.
Schermer deduced that West was unlikely to have a singleton club since the doubleton-jack lead suggested no spade shortage ei-

suggested no spade shortage either.

He led the club king and a club up, dropping West's doubleton queen. So far so good. Now he knew West probably had a 7-2-2 shape. But why a dlamond lead, not a spade, given that he presumably had the heart ace (he had not led the sult)?

Answer he must have a significant doubleton in that sult too, and East's decision to raise to four hearts with soft heart honors and the dlamond ace also suggested East had the spade king. Accordingly, Schermer made a play I've never seen before. He cashed the third dlamond and led the spade queen from dummy, covered by the king and putting West in the hot seat. When he did not unblock his jack, he was end-played with a spade to lead nearts, setting up the discard declarer needed.

Hed West unblocked the spade iack. Schermer would have

clarer needed.
Had West unblocked the spade jack, Schermer would have crossed to the board with a dia-mond to lead a spade up to the nine. Well played!

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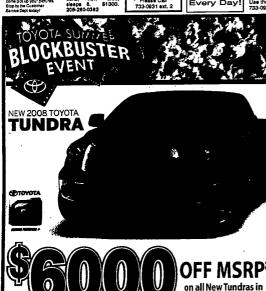
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West North East

ANSWER: Your hand is far too good to pass, and although double suggests the unbid suits, decent values, and tolerance for partner, you would rather have four diamonds. I'd risk two spades, hoping partner will go back to clubs if unsuitable. Once you have passed initially, you can't have great spades, can you?

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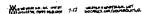












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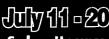
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