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RAISING ANOTHER'S KIDS



Fern Warren took her granddaughter Tera; 15, in a little more than a year ago and was awarded full custody in Juno. Across the Magic Vailoy, 1,287 families headed

As need grows, support group forms

TWIN FALLS - There are many kinds of families.
One variety that's growing is people raising other people's children.

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According to the 2000 U.S.
According to the 2000 U.S.
Census, 45 million, or 6.3 percent
of the country's children under
18, live in grandparent-headed
households, and one-third of them
have no parents present in the

How many here? - A2

households.

Millions of grandparents and others-across the country have suddenly found themselves parents again. They've stepped in to bridge the gap and rescue children from faltering families, drugs, abuse and violent crime. Their stress as repeat parents is quite different from the routine

kinds of stress usually associated with raising kids, said Page Geske, public relations specialist for the local Office on Aging and Adul Services.

"They're older, and a lot of them haven'r plenned financially for raising more children," Geske said. "They'thought they were going to retire, and then they find themselves in the middle of parenting again. They planned to be able to support two people but not four."

Second-time parents have lots of questions, and the Office on Aging and Adult Services will begin offering a weekly support group in August to help answer some of those questions.

"They don't know there are resources out there to help them with legal, medical and financial issues," Geske said.

Geske said the weekly groups will feature guest speakers.

Grasshoppers abound in the Magic Valley

Lincoln County takes biggest hit; Twin Falls, Cassia suffer somewhat

By Nate Johnson

ALMO – At each step dozens of grasshoppers erupted from around Clark Ward's feet as he walked through his ravaged bar-ley field.

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"Wend wan straid in we fell down
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When Ward saw the instrumbers of young grasshoppers this
spring, he commissioned a crop
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the sprayed again, using his tractor. Then he sef out poison bair.
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"I think all it did was fertilize
them," Ward said.
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re Inches of Clark Ward's barley field, 11 gra in a low square increase in claim wait a burier including the processing of a ted. The grasshoppers stayed close to the ground as the first raindrops of a thunderstorm petted down. Grasshoppers have eaten through the grain stems.

dense grasshopper swarms, like the one on Ward's land in south-ern Cassia County, and several minor swarms in Twin Falls County. Lincoln County suffers from more widespread infesta-tions, officials say.

· Sections of road in Lincoln Sections of the County have turned yellow with thousands of splayed legs, the center lines obscured by squashed thoraxes, said Lincoln County Extension Educator Ron Thaemert.

"In the northern and eastern parts of Lincoln County they are very bad," Thaemert said. Thaemert has distributed eight tons of poison bait to farmers, but the grasshoppers just keep com-ing he said.

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Research detects 'caress nerves

The Washington Post

Neuroscientists have discovered what romanties have always known: The touch of a lover's hand is special.

Scientists have announced that humans have a special set of nerves for feeling pleasure at a mother's caress or a lover's embrace. embrace.

embrace.

These nerves are sensitive to the soft touch of fingers gliding over a forcarm or a parent's soothing hand, but not to rough touches, jabs or pinches. Scientists speculate that the nerves may be designed to guide humans toward tenderness and nurture - a theory bolstered by the fact that the nerves are wired to the same brain areas activated by romantic love and sexual arousal.

while these special nerves, which have thin fibers and send relatively slow signals to the brain, have been previously identified in animals and humans, the properties of the properties and been unclear. Scientists had been unclear from the propose of Nature Neuroscience, indicates that while the thick fibers rapidly shoot electrical signals to the somatosensory cortex of the brain near the crown of the head and convey information about contact and pressure, the slow fibers are connected to the insular cortex deep inside the brain and convey the emotional context of the touching. Both sets of fibers fire together, and the brain combines information about emotional contact with information about emotional contact with information about emotional context, melding them together into the richness of physical experience.

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response to tactile comfort.

The nerve system continues to function throughout life, underscoring the continuing importance of such comfort, While the thicker nerve fibers that communicate contact information are more densely packed into areas like the palm, the thinner nerves are found on hairy areas of the skin, like the forearm.

'I said to myself, "This is it," 'rescued miner recalls

Nine men swam, prayed, snuggled during their ordeal

New York Daily News

The cold water was rising, and Blaine Mayhugh felt his hope slipping away. When he'd left for work at the Quecreek Mine that day, the 31-year-old miner had forgotten to kiss his wife, Leslie, goodbye. Now, crouching in a muddy 4-foot-high chamber some 240 feet belowground with eight other men, Mayhugh wondered if he would see Leslie or their two children gain.

"I asked the boss if he had a

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would see Leslie or their two chil-dren again.
"I asked the boss if he had a pen, and he said, What for?" and Please see MINERS, Page A3



Sipesville Fire Chief Mark Zamba the thumbs-up sign as miner Mark Popernack, the ninth and final miner, is res-afted from the Quecreek mine early Sunday nerset Pa.

Miners rescued from flooded shaft

suprisingly good the flooded mine rapped for three days



SOURCES: Associated Press; Pennsylvania Department of Em-Protection; Pennsylvania Geological Survey; USGS; ESRI

Despite days underground, miners seem OK

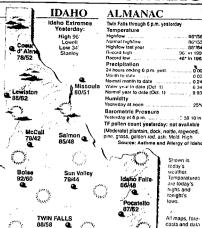
The Associated Press

SOMERSET, Pa. - Nine miners pulled from a flooded 4-foothigh mine shaft after three days underground suffered some symptoms of hypothermia, but given their ordeal, their lack of significant health problems was remarkable, doctors said Sunday.

"If you were to meet any of these guys on the street right now, you would not know that they were trapped in a cower full of water for three days," said Dr. Russell Dunire, a trauma surgeon at Conemaugh Memorial Medical Please see 0k, Page A2

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

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Center, where six of the men were taken, "It's readly rewarding for us to see tears of joy instead of tears of sadness at a trauma center," On mire said.

Starving and dehydrated, the men were taken to two hospitals. Two were flown by helicopter, the rest taken by ambulance, Each had mild symptoms of hypothermia, a cooling of the body temperature that can lead to irregular helps of the same than the second of the same than the same than the same taken to save the same than the same that the same than the feet of water in it at times, experts expected them to be in much worse shape when they were brought out of the shaft one at a time beginning about 1 a.m. Sunday.

"This is a miracle," said John Weir, spokesman for Black Wolf Coal Co., which operates Queerock Mine, where the men had been trapped since 9 p.m. Wednesday.

There men were released from Conconauch Sunday, John Unger, Conconauch Sunday,

shoulder.

Shoulder was taken to Somerset Hospital, which is closer to the nume site, were released Sunday morning.

Medical personnel said the major reason the miners did not saffer more severe hypothermia may have been the pressurized air – heated to more than 100 degrees – that had been pumped into the underground chamber since Thursday morning.

"Getting the pipe down with the

Who was trapped

reports.

Thomas Foy, 51. Leader of the rapped crew, according to his si er, Neva Glessner, of Garrett.

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- John Unger, S2, of Holispople.

His motiter, Mary Unger, said he owns a horse on draises cattle on the family farm when he isn't working in the mile.

- John Phillippi, of Gray, Has a young son "who lotalizes evenything his faither does" and a wife who works at the local post office, according to neighbor Lori Subanick.

warm air was probably lifesaving for these individuals," Dumire said. The miners also huddled together to keep warm.

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The nine trapped miners in the order that they were pulled from

Randy Fogle, 43, of Garrett, Has wife and three children, accord-

Harry B. Mayhugh, Foy's son-in-law, in his late 20s, married with two children, according to the family baby sitter and newspaper reports.

Ronald Hilleman, of Gray. An avid

hunter. His wife runs the Hileman day care center in Gray, neighbors said.

Dennis Hali, 49, of Johnstown.

Ponnis Hall, 49, of Johnstown.
 Robert Pugh, 50, of Boswell.
 Mark Popernack, 41, of Somerset. Has a wife and two children, according to cousin Randy Popemack.

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WASHINGTON - The Bush administration

sent its economic team to the television net-works Sunday to make a case for the econo-my's good health and the soundness of its poli-cies.

cies.

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill and White
House National Economic Council Director
Lawrence Lindsey appeared on the ABC, CBS,
NBC and Fox networks to say that the econo-

Administration officials promote condition of economy

my is fundamentally strong, despite the volatility of the stock market.

Oscill and Lindsey also defended President Oscill and Lindsey also defended President Oscillation that it has helped return the federal government to deficit spending.

They made it clear that they oppose one of the most contentious corporate governance proposals still on the table in Washington: a plan to force companies to count at expense plan to force companies to count at expense the large number of stock options issued to

executives and employees.

The administration's efforts Sunday illustrated the perilous line the White House is walking as fear mounts that the stock market's woes could pull down the rest of the economy. Administration officials hope to overcome investor pessimism and voter gloom by promoting continued economic growth, stable job levels and increasing wages, three positive points that O'Neill referred to no CBS-TY's "Face the Nation" as "a sea of good news."

Parenting $_$

The Washington Post

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"We want it to be educational, informational and emotionally supportive," she said.

Gutsy grandma

Gutsy grandma

Fern Warren has never faced a challenge she couldn't handle.

The former jockey raised three children on her own, at one time working two full-time jobs and three partitine jobs to do it. And when her last child left the next journal of the country for th

"She needed love," Fern said,
"She needed someone to care for her and know she was there."

There was an adjustment period for both grandmother and grand-

doughter.
"It was hard at first, because I missed my mom and dad," Tera said. "But now I love it here. I'm membanny."

missed my mom and dad," 1 era said. "But now I love it here. I'm very lappy."
Today, the former failing student brings home A's and B's on her report cards and is showing a budding talent for fashion design. When an attorney told Warren it would cost \$800 to \$1,500 to get information highway and a neighbor who had recently gotten cus-hormation highway and a neighbor who had recently gotten cus-hormation with the work of the had them notarized and took them contained and took them notarized and took them categories he was awarded full custody of Tera last month.

Warren said when it comes to

Warren said when it comes to parenting advice, she thinks back to something she learned during her jockey days: "One trainer told me to ride this way, and another trainer told me to ride another may. I took a little bit from each of them, put it all together and did it my way."

ny way." But even a strong woman like

Support group

What: A free support group.for grandparents and others raising other people's children.

ents and others raising other people's children.

• Where: The group is open to any resident of Twin-falls, Jorenne, Gooding, Cassia, Minidaka: Lincoln, Carmas and Blaine counties.

• Purpose: The group is designed to inform and support people in their roles as primary caregivers for children. Topics to be discussed include legal/custody issues, parenting skills, communication and health care.

• Getting started: The group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays beginning Aug. 12 inside

to 9 p.m. Mondays beginning Aug. 12 inside the fellowship hall at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarone at 1231 Washington St. N. Child care will be provided for preschool-age childron.

preschool-age childron.
• For more Information: Call the Office on Aging and Adult Services at 736-2122 or at 1-800-574-8656.

Warren can use some support from time to time, and she plans to sign up for the Office on Aging's group starting next month. She said she looks forward to getting together with other people in her position.

"There have been times I've felt I had to reinvent the wheel," she said. "If someone can help me and I can help them, it will be worth it. Everyone needs a shoulder sometimes."

A house full of laughter

Gwen Peterson said the biggest problem she has run into since tak-ing in a 17-year-old stepson from a former marriage, and a 17-year-old cousin is that she's running out of

former marriage, auto a not cousin is that she's running out of freezer space.

Add three children of her own and all their friends, and that adds up to a lot of groceries.

"There's always six to eight kids in the house," Peterson said.

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"If a kid has a problem, they know they can always stay with me." Peterson said.

"If a kid has a problem, they know they can always stay with me." Peterson said. "I've helped a lot of kids when they were a lot of kids when they were late they could have summer who stayed until they could save Yome money to pay rent on their own place. If they don't have any place to go, they're just going to get into trouble. To me, that's not an option."

Peterson said her son Kamp, 20, and her deathers, Kasia, 20, and

Peterson said her son Kamp, 16, and her daughters, Kasia, 20, and Chelsea, 10, had no problem when 17-year-old cousin Charity and 17-

Grandparents as caregivers

Here are the numbers of grandparents responsible for raising their grandchildren i

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year-old Steve, a stepson from a former marriage, moved in. It might be a little trowded at times, but there's a lot of laughter inside the Peterson home. "They all get along really good," Peterson said. "They actually enjoy having then here."

Life is a juggling routine for the divorced mother of three and surrogate mother to any kid who needs one. She works an early shift at Albertson's so she can be home with the kids in the afternoon.

home with the kids in the arca-noon.
"I'm home when they get home from school," Peterson said. "I know where my kids are."
Her days are definitely full.
"I'm the only person in the house with a driver's license (daughter Kadia recently moved to Not deleans)," she said. "There Not when I get stretched pret-ty thin."

are days when I get stretched pretty thin."

But the kids help out.

"We delegate duties," Peterson said. "Everyene le stretche same die GED and is weisking, he's paying rent. But knowing, he's paying rent. But knowing he has posified to be son the same die GED and is weisking, he's paying rent. But knowing he has posified rent get his own place, Peterson only charges own place, Peterson gives her young boarders a lot more than just a roof over their heads.

"I can give them stability and a place they can feel safe," Peterson said. "That's all I think these kids are looking for."

"Itmes/Neus writer Sandy Miller

Times News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvallev.com.

Hoppers .

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was thick with grasshoppers," he said.

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The grasshoppers chewed through the stems of 35 acres of barley, letting the heads fall to the ground. Now Clark Ward is considering baling the barley to save what he has. But he worries that if he cuts the barley the grasshoppers will move into his-alfalfa.

The Wards live next to Bureau of Land Management land. The BLM forwards a farmer's application for assistance in controlling grasshoppers to the Animal Plant Health Inspection Service. The inspection service has spent about \$1,000 this year fighting grasshoppers in Cassic County but not on land near the Ward's properties, said Dave McNeal, state plant health director for the spectime of the spectime

Privatetion and Quarantine Division.

Bound by regulations, the inspection service can only use solid block Carbary balt to kill the grasshoppers. Because the Wards live in an environmentally sensitive area, the BLM did not authorize use of that bait. It's still too early for farmers to estimate the damages caused by grasshoppers, Themert said. At this poin it's hard to estimate how much the farmers will be able to salvage. In Lincoln County, it's difficult to determine how much of the damage was caused by grasshoppers and how much was caused by lack of water.

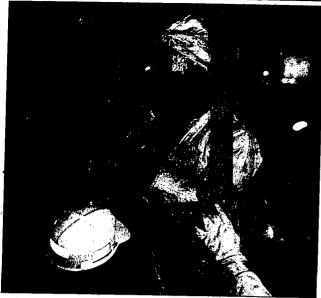
Though Steve and Clark Ward

water.
Though Steve and Clark Ward Inough Steve and Clark Ward agree it is too early to estimate losses, they both know they will miss the grain consumed by the insects. Last year's drought and a long winter forced Elba and Almo ranchers to buy hay to feed livestock. This year they may have to buy more.

But the grashponers can loste

But the grasshoppers can leave as suddenly as they appear. The grasshoppers disappeared from the Black ranch in Atmo about a week ago, Sharon Black said:

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third miner emerges – in the rescue cage – from the Quecreek mine as workers on Sunday began pulling nine miners by one from the watery, 240-foot-deep shaft, where they had been trapped for three days.

Miners

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I said, I want to write my wife and kids, you know, to tell them that I love them, "he said.
On a scrap of cardboard from a box, he scrawled a message to his family that he prayed they would never read.
The others followed, pouring out their hearts with the ink from a single pen passed around the cramped nunnel.
Gently, they placed the notes in a lunchbox, closed it and tethered it. If they didn't make ir out, at least their loved ones would know their final thoughts were with them.

them. May hugh and his com-rades were back with their fami-lies after being rescued from the belly of the Earth, ending a hellish 72-hour ordeal.

7/-hour ordeal.

The gritty band of nine shared their tale of survival and solidarity – from its terrifying beginning to its miraculous finish.

No way out

No way out

It began 9 p.m. Wednesday as
Mark Fopernack, 41, accidentally
drilled into an adjacent abandoned mine, and "all of a sudden,
water started coming down real
fast and real heavy." he told the
Dally News.
As 60 million gallons poured
into the shaft, a cannon of water
roared through at 60 mph, and the
miners couldn't ourrace it.
"The scary part was watching

"The scary part was watching the water rise, knowing that you don't have a way out," said Dennis Hall, 49.

don't have a way out," said Dennis Hall, 49,
One of the nine miners was sepparated from the group in the initial chaos, but the others stuck together. Frantically hammering away at rock to knock down a wail.

They smelled toxic fumes and gasped for air. And the water just kept coming - until it was over their heads and their desperate escape effort gave way to despair. "This is it," Mayhugh said to himself." I didn't think i was going to see my wife or ikid spain."

Crew chief Randy Fogle, 43, ralted his men.

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Thomas Foy, 52, tied everyone

ers tapped back seven times so there was no mistake of it being an echo.

"When we heard the drilling, we knew they were coming. We just didn't know how long we would be able to hang the we would be able to hang the propernack said.

"We knew what was going on on the surface because most of us miners know that when a brother is in trouble, the others will do everything to help him."

Later Thursday, the ware receded enough for the group of eight to send a battery portrade tractor to where the ninet was stranded and bring him of the properties of the water walls, but we couldn't stop the water, "Phillippi said.

As the hous passed, the men tried to keep warm, huddling around the hole where life-sawing 100-degree air was pumped in, snuggling against each other under a nylon sheet.

They used one flashlight at a time, keeping it on for 10 hours a

mas Foy, 52, tied everyone

Thomas Foy, 52, tied everyone together.
We made a pact that we would either all get out allive or we would all die in the mine," Ronald Hileman, 49, told a relative, to higher ground - a small compartment, 50 by 20 feet. That's when the same the helmer light of the armount of the same the same the same that we want to the same that we want to the same that the sam

They used one flashlight at a time, keeping it on for 10 hours a day and spending the rest of the time in total darkness. time in total darkness.

Unable to stand, they crouched, or sat on the wet ground, occasionally lying down to rest their aching, soot-caked bodies.

or test their actung, soot to bodies.

"We'd all been soaked from day one. There was no way to dry out," Phillippi said.

They banged on the ceiling and chared their thoughts.

"Anything imaginable - about your family, the last thing you said to your family before you left for work that day," Mayhigh said.

said.

They tried to stay positive, and the vibrations of a giant drill that began digging an escape shaft at 6 p.m. Thursday buoyed their mood.

across the water.

"We kept in communication
with him, we yelled back and
forth. You could see him over
there, but the noise was so intense
with the raging water, you
couldn't hear him," John
Phillippi, 36, told The News.
It was pitch black, cold and
damp in the space.

The miners didn't know how much air was left or when waters would rise again.

Signs of help

The first moment of promise came at 2 a.m. Thursday when they heard the rumble of rescuers



Quecreek mine Harry B. Mayhugh talks to reporters with his wife, Leslie,

Doubts creep in

boring a 6-inch-wide air hole.

When the drill broke through and the workers above tapped three times on the pipe, the miners tapped back seven times so there was no mistake of it being

Doubts creep in

When the drill bit broke at 2
a.m. on Friday and the racket
stopped for 18 hours, gloom swept
over the miners with the silence.

"We thought maybe they gave
up on us or maybe something
major happened." Mayhugh said.
"We didn't know what to think!"

"Some guys had doubts, and I
was one of them." Popernack
said. "And when somebody
wasn't sure that we were gonn
make it out of the hole, the others
would keep us all focused and
together."

The escape-shaft, drilling
resumed at 8 pm. on Friday, and
the men could hear the giant bit
getting closer.
With just two lights still working, they took turns leaving the
chamber in pairs stocket the

with just two ughts star work-ing, they took turns leaving the chamber in pairs to look for a way out, tap on the air pipe and survey the drill's progress.

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A few times they thought the drill was about to break through, only to be disappointed.

On Saturday evening, Foy and Hilleman made a foray to check on the drilling. This time there would be no disappointment.

At 10:16 p.m., the machine sliced into the celling and Hilleman shouted to his buddies. "We got a hole!" he screamed. "Everybody come down here!" The others needed no more encouragement. Gathering around the hole 200 feet away and around a corner, they shouted up. "Help! Help! Please get us out!"

Instantly, the rescuers heard

"Helpi Helpi Please get us out" Instantly, the rescuers heard the signs of life. And when they lowered a telephone down the air hole, they learned that the Quecreek nine were alive. After three days of maddening setbacks, they could only laugh and cry when the telephone crackled with a voice.

The miner who picked up the phone had just one question for the rescuers above: "What took you guys so long?"

With fire shift, officials order evacuation of Oregon resort

SISTERS, Ore. (AP) –
Firefighters ordered the evacuation of the 4,000-5,000 people in
the Black Butte Ranch resort and
subdivision west of here Sunday
after stiff winds fanned the Cache
Mountain Fire.
Initially the order was to evacuate only the Golf Homes section
of the combination resort-residential subdivision, but Lisa Clark of
the Central Oregon Intervaence
Dispatch Center said orders to
ovacuate everything quickly followed.

Dispatch everything quickly followed.
The winds were causing spot fires in and around the ranch.
The lightning-caused fire broke out on Wednesday and had burned about 3,300 acres by midday Sunday.
There were reports of one There were reports of one home burned in the complex, which is made up of a lodge, which is made up of a lodge, about 1,300 homes and two golf

courses. Not all of the residences are occupied year-round.
Black Butte general manager Loy Helmidey said the evacuation was "very orderly."
"It's going to be a few days" before residents can return, he perdicted.
The Red Cross was setting up evacuation centers in Rend

The Red Cross was setting up evacuation centers in Bend.
Transportation officials closed Highway 20 terves Santiam Junction and west Since 20 to lock and 3 o'clock the smoke and 6 o'clock the smoke afform white to billowing and black," said Black Butte resident jill Click. The evacuation order came at around 4 p.m. "It seemed to happen very quickly. Many folks were caught by surprise," said Bonnie Lippit of the Northwest Interagency Coordination Center. She said 20.25 mph winds blew the fire into the northwest corner

of the development.

Camp Caldera, a summer art camp a mile northwest of the fire, was not threatened. The fire was, moving away from the camp and its 40 campers.

Meanwhile a sprawling wildfire near the Columbia River port town of The Dalles singed another of the Dalles singed another within inches of some buildings but had not destroyed any homes by Sunday.

buildings out had not destroyed any homes by Sunday. Crews had the Sheldon Ridge fire about 55 percent contained. Residents of 250 homes have been urged to evacuate since the lightning started fire flared.

Igniting-started tire trace. Thursday. Stiff winds whistling through the Columbia River Gorge pushed the fire toward high-ten-sion Bonneville Power Administration electrical wires overnight, Foster said.

Victims criticize pope's comments on abuse

TORONTO (AP) - Advocates for victims of sexually abusine priests complained that Pope John Paul II's first public comments Sunday on the clerical misconduct crisis seemed to express more sympathy for clergy than Roman Catholics who were molested.

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Janet Patterson of Conway Springs, Kan.i, said the pope should have encouraged those saluered for Word Youth Day to distered the word of Word Day to the parish of the parish of the parish priest when he was 12 their parish priest who have a parish priest was 12 their parish parish priest was 12 their parish pa

of the aney should, she said in a phone interview.

In the Mass before an estimated 880,000 people, the pope said the crisis had caused "a deep sense of sadness and shame." He acknowledged some priests had victimized children, but said most clergymen wish to "serve and do clergymen wish to "serve and do

good" and he urged young Catholics to support them, drawing chers and applause.

The scandal erupted in January in the Boston Archdiocses, when Cardinal Bernard Law acknowledged allowing a pedophile priest to remain in parish work. The crisis has since spread throughout the United States and beyond, prompting widespread demand for reform within the church.

About 300 of the 46,000 priests in the United States and beyond, prompting widespread demand for reform within the church.

Law, in brief remarks to the media after the Mass, defended how he has handled the abuse problem, saying his archdiocese how he has handled the abuse problem, saying his archdiocese how he has taken significant steps to improve its response. "If you law to would look at that, I think you would book at that, I think you would see that," the cardinal said. Speaking from her home in Newton, Mass., Paula Ford said schooky and the scandal, but said she fq the missed a key chance to provide guidance to young Catholics.

Clinton: Bush ignores GOP role in scandals

role in scandals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former President Clinton says the buil market of the 1990s bred corpurate corruption but that President Bush's laying blame on his preducesor twists the truth.

"There was corporate malfeasance both before he took office and after," Clinton told a Washington television reporter. "The difference is I actually tried to do something about it, and told yearly stopped it." in Comparty stopped it." in Comparty stopped our attempt to strop Erron accounting (Hařvey Pitt) was made chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, 'Clinton said. "That is a fact, an indisputable fact."

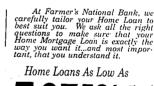
Clinton said he began warning in 1998 about a gathering problem with corporate accounting practices, and when his SEC "tried to stop the Erron accounting practice of accountants being the consultants, the other party stopped us. And their main lobby-iet was Harvey Pitt."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Congressman plans Jackpot, Elko visits

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Jackpot, Nev. - U.S.
Congressman Jim Gibbons, R.Nev.,
will hold a town hall meeting in
minimum of the meeting in
an announcing the meeting,
Gibbons said he is looking forward
to visiting with Jackpot residents
and hearing their thoughts about
federal issues.
The meeting will be held from 5-6
p.m. at the Jackpot fibrary, 2301
Progressive Drive.
On Thursday, Gibbons will be
mined by U.S. Bureau of Land
Management Director Kathleen
Clarke.

arke.
The meeting will begin at 2 p.m.
the Elko Convention Center, 700
oren Way.

Registration deadline for primary election nears

primary election trears

ELKO, Nev. – Registration for
the upcoming primary election in
Elko County will close Saturday.

Voters in rural areas may register
at justice court offices or the county
elect's office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
weekdays, clerk Win Smith said.

The clerk's office will also extend
to hours, staying open between 7

The clerk's office will also extend its hours, staying open between 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday People may also register Saurday from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.in. and 7.9 p.m. Questions about registration Shadible of the clerk of the control of the at (77a) 753-4600.

Two brothers die

in Wendell rollover

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WENDELL - Two brothers, Nery Diaz, 13, and Heiner Diaz, 15, were kilded Friday night in a one-car wendell free miles northwest of conding, was driving a 1997 Ford Laylore Garcia-Alvarado, 22, of Gooding, was driving a 1997 Ford Capplor, and veered off the road, striking, a rock and overturning the exhicte, a cacording to the Idaho State Police.

Heiner Diaz was thrown from the vehicle, while Nery Diaz was crushed inside.

Another 15-year-old was injured in the crash, but ISP did not release the youth's name.

That passenger and Garcia-Alvarado were flown to St. Alphonous Regional Medical Center.

The accident is under investigation.

County, city will discuss common interests

GUMBON THE CITY COUNCIL WILL meet with the Cassia County com-missioners at noon today in the council chambers of City Hall. Members of the two boards are expected to discuss the hudget of the Cassia County Sheriff's Office and other subjects of mutual con-cern.

and other subjects will also hear cern.

The commissioners will also hear a property valuation appeal from Diane Shaw at 10 am. during their regular meeting in the commission-ers' chambers of the Cassia County

ers' chambers of the Cassia County Courthouse. They will review the budget for the next fiscal year between 3 and 4 om.

Both meetings are open to the

Rupert City Council reconsiders beer license

RUPERT - A special City Council meeting is set for noon Tuesday at City Hall to discuss a possible renewal of Fiesta Mexicana's beer license for 2002-2003

NO3.
The City Council declined to mew that beer license at the July council meeting.
The meeting is open to the pub-

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TER MANAGEMENT



Eric Miller, left, a day-camp counselor at the Twin Falls YMCA, throws Matt Kippes, 10, into the pool. The YMCA pool would be used for lap swimming under a joint management proposal that goes before the Twin Falls City Council today.

Council wades into pool proposal

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's a marriage that aims to please the Twin Falls swimming community providing year-round swimming opportunities while lessening the financial hemorrhage to the city's coffers.

The city of Twin Falls and the Magic Valley YMCA are proposing to join forces by having the nonprofit organization manage the city's pool.

"If we want to have a year-round facility for community use and limit the cost, we think there's a better chance with the Y managing the pool." City Manager Tom Courtney said.

The proposal will be placed before the Twin Falls City Council at today's meeting at 5 p.m.

While the YMCA would man-

p.m.
While the YMCA would manage the city pool, the city would still own the pool, provide main-

tenance and provide major capital investments.

Operating a swimming pool is generally a losing proposition for municipalities. But the city's attempts to offer it during the winter – with the help of a 8225,000 dome over the pool has caused the red ink to flow even deeper.

Subsidizing the pool under the YMCA arrangement would still cost the city around \$140,000 per year, more than the \$100,000 it originally agreed to. Yet, Courney is quick to point out, it was to be a subsidial to the subsidial of the point out, it was to be a subsidial to the subsidial of the point out, it was to be a subsidial to the subsidial of the point out, it was to be a subsidial to the subsidial of the point out, it was to be a subsidial to the subsidial of the point out, it was to be a subsidial to the subsidial of the point out.

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ning the year-round operation on its own.

"I don't know if we'll ever get it close to \$100,090," Courtney said, adding that increases in utilities and other overhead fac-tors make that an increasingly difficult goal to achieve.

For the rest of the year, offi-cials will be closely monitoring the money, ensuring that the

plan is, indeed, a prudent finan-cial decision, he said.

The two pools would be desig-nated for different purposes.
The city pool would be used as a general family swimming area, whereas the V's pool would be used for lap swimming and com-petitions.

whereas the Y's pool would use of for lap swimming and competitions.

But will the 25-yard YMCA pool be long enough for racing?

Granted, it's shorter than the city's 50-meter pool, YMCA Director John Eschenburg said, but most competitions don't require more than 25 yards.

"There's nothing to say that a competition can't be held at the city pool. Whatever's necessary can be arranged," he said, that is what Eschenburg had that's what Eschenburg had that's what Eschenburg had that which is the proposal present freedom nile proposal present freedom in the proposal freedom for certain the said.

The YMCA brings with it decades of recreation and pool management experience, he said.

The changing role of the Y's pool, however, would reduce the need for lifeguards, using them only when necessary. State law only requires a lifeguard when 35 or more adults are in the pool, he said. But swim team practice will probably have lifeguards.

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The pool won't be required to become members of the YMCA to use the city pool. The Y will offer daily rates for each pool. The organization is trying to put together a season pass to be used at the pools. Details on user fees are still being hammered out. Negodations between the two entities are moving quickly, and necessarily so, Eschenburg said.

"If we're going to do programming for the fall, it needs to move fast," he said.

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Wood River residents will present film

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Don't look for the famed Hollywood letters atop Baldy. But the public is invited to participate in a Hollywood ritual Tuesday

Hollywood ritual Tuesday evening.

That's when a group of Wood River Valley teen-agers and adults will unweil a new feature-length film filmed primarily in the Sun Valley area. The screening is free but audience members will be asked to fill out questionnaires concerning changes that could improve the final take – just like at a real hollywood test screening.

The 95-minute film titled Duende' was designed to give Cathy Reinheimer's acting students some hands-on experience with acting before a camera, script writing, film, lighting

Showing

he film "Duendo" will be shown free of charge at 6.5 p.m. Tuesday at nex Stage. Theatre in Ketchum, a panel discussion will follow. A professor with a PhD in "duendo" will also discuss the concept of the word, which means to rise above a trajecty and not become like those who caused the tragedy and not become like those who caused the tragedy.

"It also gives the kids a tape in case they do seek an acting job so they'll have something that will help them be picked out of 500,000 actors," said Reinheimer, a former New York soap opera actress who now works as a casting director and acting coach in Ketchum.
"The good ones always start at a grassroots level and they

Monday

on a straight track right in front of the grandstands. It's much like

The film stars teen-agers Kate Ellis, Eric Hamlin, Toan Robrahn, Julia Augustus, Amber Brocklebenk and Nani Lane. Some of the primary adults include Clindy Dufer, David Brocklebank, Leslie Scarborough, Toby Wilson, Kim Manchester and Larry Warner. Todd Rippo, who owns Java, p ed original music for the film.

always start with their own ideas.
Clint Eastwood, Steven Spielberg
- they didn't wait to be offered a
job. They went out and created
their own Jobs so they could
show their work. Some of the
casting directors in Los Angles
know about the film and they
want to see the kids now."
"Duende" started as a 10minute short that Sun Valley
Film Festival director Wanda

Petticlerc promised she would show at her film festival. But when the film festival was post-poned indefinitely due to 9-11, the teen-agers decided to expand

it.

They went to Hollywood to see behind-the-scenes at Disney. They sat in on some courses at the LA. Film Institute. And they met with a partner of Kathleen Kennedy and Frank Marshall, who produced Steven Spielberg films.

who produced steven specials films.

Then they wrote a script based on the premise that teen-agers are generally open to new ideas and able to embrace differences in people while adults can be jaded.

In the film, the teen-agers are emotionally transformed by a stranger who comes into their rural Rocky Mountain town, exposing the community's dys-

Hunt Camp mapping begins

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

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JEROME – Mapping out the
landscape of the Minidoka
Relocation Center that detained
American citizens of Japanese
ancestry during World War II is
beginning at the new national
monument.
The Minidoka Internment
National Monument – established by President Bill Clinton
just before he left office – covers
72 acres of the former internment camp. Monument managers
at the National Park Service will
hold an archaeological excavation at the site to determine
where other buildings once stood.
Of particular interest is locating the foundation of a guard
tower, said Jan Harper with the
National Park Service in
Hagerman.
"It's a symbol to a lot of people
of the confinement that went on
there. It's just a powerful image
of what the camp was like," she
said.
People interested in the exca-

and the camp was like," she said and the camp was like," she said.

The Pople interested in the excavation can stop by, she said.

The Hunt Camp, as it is known locally, originally spread across 33,000 acres and included a work-ing farm claered and planted by the people the federal government confined to the camp. Most of the acreage is now privately womed farm land that had been given to returning World War II veterants' whose names were drawn from a lottery.

Only two buildings remain at the camp's entrance, which is now the site of the national monument, Harper said From camp blueprints and historical photos, it's known that four buildings, including a guard tower, stood there.

"The upcoming excavation at

blueprinis and management of the publishings, including a guard tower, stood there.

"The upcoming excavation at the Minidoka Internment National Monument is part of the National Park Service's overall goal of preserving the site's physical remains and enhancing its interpretive value for the public," monument superintendent Neil King said in a news release.

People who have a particular tie to the camp or who are interested in World War II history or in civil rights so far have been the state of the state

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National Monument will be underly many to a m. to 4 p.m. Friday though the AD a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday though the activities under way will be odd. research nature.

The sitle is north of I'win Falls in Jeromo County, Signs will be post-to-different will be post-to-different will be a the sitle of the AD and U.S. Highway 93. For more information call the National Park Service in Hagerman at 837-4793.

Rev your engines: Minidoka County Fair features lawnmower races

By Sharl Chanes

RUPERT - Men would be clamoring to mow lawns if their mowers had these engines.

- East End Fire Department Fireman Alan Brady said some mowers entered in the lawmnowly areas at the Minidoka County Fair tonight can reach speeds of up to 65 mph.

The fourth annual event begins at 6 pm. today in the fairgrounds arena. Cost is \$4 or a donation, Brady said. Proceeds from the

lawnmower races go to the East End Fire Department, which then disperses the money to families who lose their homes to fire or suf-

disperses the money to Junuary, who lose their homes to fire or suffer other catastropies. Last year about 37 neces participated in the event before a crowd of 500; organizers are hoping for the same turnout or better onight Brady noted, though that this year the races are on a Monday rather than a Saturday. Last year, some \$1,400 was generated at the event.

Stock mowers run on a circle track, but the modified class runs

8 a.m. 5 p.m. - Enter 4-H and FFA horses 9-10 a.m. - Weigh-in for 4-H and FFA beet 9 a.m. - Enter all open class entires, merchants begin setting up booths 10 a.m. -oon - 4-H tounty demonstrations, McGregor Cerebelle, a.m. - 10 a.m. -oon - 4-H tounty demonstrations, McGregor Cerebelle, a.m. - 10 a.m. -oon - 4-H tounty demonstrations, McGregor Cerebelle, a.m. - 10 a.m. -oon - 4-H tounty demonstrations, McGregor Cerebelle, a.m. - 10 a

Fair schedule

Enter 4-H and FFA projects,
McGregor Center
3:30 p.m. - 4-H dog show,
grass orana by flower building
4:30 p.m. - Open class dog
show, grass arena by flower
building
6 p.m. - Exhibit buildings
close for the day
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drag racing with cars, but on lawn-mowers, Brady said.

Lawumowers must have a kill switch attached to the driver; no blades can be on the mower, and a deck must be attached. Souping up the mower varies by owner, and a supple of the mover varies by owner, and the most of the supple of the most of the supple of the week long fair festivities in Rupert. Today's events also include 4H demonstrations from 10 a.m. until noon and 4H and FFA beef weigh-in from 9 until 10 a.m. Open class entries must be entered from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. today.

While the majority of people coming to the county fair are local, county fairs do draw in a certain amount of visitors from out of the area, Joan Asson, exception director of the Mini-Cassia County Fair ness said. The Cassia County Fair ness of the Minidoka County Fair has seen increased numbers in recent years.

Family and friends constitute the majority of extra people who come to the fair, but visitors passing through may stop by as well, Asson said.

CSI TODAY

Today

Idaho State University comprehensive literacy exam for teachers, 2 to 5 p.m., Evergreen C74

Tuesday

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Herrett Center summer hours (through Labor Day), 1 to 9 p.m., 2 to 9 p.m.,

Occupational Safety and Health Administration training for Lamb Weston personnel, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shields building "More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetaring "How to Build a Planet," 7

VOLCANO, Hawaii (AP) Despite warnings against the
danger of noxious fumes and
unstable ground, Kilauea
Volcano's fiery lava drew hundreds of spectators again
Sunday.

Tourists and residents have

Tourists and residents have made lava gazing their nightly vigil, their flashlights competing with the orange and pink glow of the molten rock.

Kilauca has been crupting for nearly 19 years, but the latest phase is the most dramatic in years. It has caused a 3,600 acre forest and brush fire.

Signs warn of danger in the steam cloud created as the lava pours into the sea, in the instanours i

steam cloud created as the lava pours into the sea, in the insta-bility of the hot crust atop lava flowing underground, and in fumes from the lava and burning road asphalt.

People climbed over old lava

flows to view the glowing mass and its fiery entry into the Pacific. Late-night visitors have

p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
"Led Zeppelin: Maximum
Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner

Thursday

OSHA training for Lamb Weston personnel, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Shields building "More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

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"More Than Meets the Eye," 4
p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
Emergency medical technician
written testing, 6 p.m., Aspen 195
"How to Build a Planet," 7
p.m., Faulkner Planetarium, Taylor, p.m., Paulkner Planetarium, Taylor, p.m., p.m.

p.m., Faulkner Planetarium
Huggie Bear Narcotics
Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 Kilauea volcanic lava flow slows

Eruption still

draws crowds

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increased in recent days.
"It's the beauty of the earth
being born right here," said
Michael Matsumoto of Oahu.
Several spectators arrived at
the sea entry before dawn
Sunday, including residents
David Jordan and Seven and
Sandra Young.
All described themselves as
"lava junkies." Jordan said he
came at I am. and stayed until
after dawn to watch the light
show.

show.
"We saw Pele at her best," said Cathy Donaldson of Pearl Harbor, who was at the lava flow with her daughter, Hailey, 4. Hawaiian folklore says Pele, goddess of fire, resides in Kilauea.

p.m., Desert 112 "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner

Saturday

Idaho Army National Guard Common Task Training for sol-diers, all day, west side of cam-

mers, an way, medical pus Medical Technician practical skills testing, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Aspen building "The Explorers," 2 p.m.,

"The Explorers," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium "More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

Sunday

Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117-118 United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145 and Taylor

We saw Pele at her best.

Poughquaq, N.Y., turned back from the heat and fumes, covering their faces with scarves.
"Hopefully, the rest of the family won't be in the obituar; es," Jenny Haggerty said. "I got a little nervous when I saw the lava bubbling up in front of us."
The lava is creating new black-sand beaches along Big Island's southeast shore and extending Volcanoes National Park by several acres each week. The latest massive break-out of lava from Kilauea began on May 12 and reached the ocean last week.

- Cathy Donaldson.

of Pearl Harbor

Today

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commission-

City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Tuesday

Burley Public Library Board, 5:30 p.m., library conference

room. Twin Falls County commission-

ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wednesday

ON THE AGENDA

Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., board room Twin Falls County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

Thursday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Ciry Hall Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library Murtaugh Planning and

Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

Friday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times News, suggests that you confirm the infors-pation by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County includ-ed the following:

Misdemeaner arraignments

Tony Duane Hendricks, 36, 2765 N. Wendell Road, Wendell: driving under the influence; driving without privileges; pre-trial conference Aug. 8, jury rind Aug. 26; Magistrate Judge Kevin P Cassidy.

Aug. 26: Magistrate Judge Kevin P.
Gassidy.
Tony R. Moriarty, 41, 340 Taylor St.,
vin Palis, failure to exhibiticarry drieventure of the state of

Misdemeanor sentencings

Wisdemeanor sentencings
David Everett Coates, 48, Rouse 1,
Box 1140, Fairfield, innttentive/carelexe
rivings, 2300 fine, \$200 suspended,
rivings, 2300 fine, \$200 suspended,
months' unsupersized probation 69, use
months' unsupersized probation, 25, 1747,
Gerardo Medlans-Calderon, 25, 1747,
Gerardo Medlans-Calderon, 25, 1747,
Bob Barton Highway, Wendelt, inattentive/careless driving, \$300 fine, \$150 susmonths' unsupersized probation, 30 days
months' unsupersized probation, 30 days

NAMPA (AP) - Astronaut and

Monary (Ar) – Astronaut and former Idaho teacher Barbara Morgan greeted visitors at Nampa's Warhawk Air Museum this weekend.
Making her first Idaho appearance since NASA announced in April she will be aboard a space shuttle mission in 2004, Morgan was met at the museum by more than 200 well-wishers, fans- and former students.

Morgan taught at the McCall-Donnelly Elementary School from 1975 to 1998.
"The fact that they're here today tells me that we were able to connect all those years ago," Morgan said.

Jury finds man

guilty in shooting

in jail, 30 suspended, failure to stop, leaving the scene of an accident; discount of the process of the scene of an accident; discount of the scene of an accident; discount of the scene of an accident; discount of the scene o

Felony sentencings

Felony sentencings
John Thomas Hobinhers, 41, 3250 S.
John Thomas Hobinhers, 41, 3250

Felony dismissals

Robert Sean Orth, 28, P.O. Box 73, Bloss, three counts burglary; three counts grand theft; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood, Javier Zaicaria-Felix, 25, 226 N., 300 E., Jerome; lewd conduct with a child under 16; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood,

Civil filings

Advanced Collection Technology vs. William 1., and Dee Hawks, Seeking \$2,431.42; \$800 attorney fees, Defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

the plaintiff for collection.

R & S Steel Company Inc. vs. Vogan
Metal Fabricators Company, Seeking
S892,97; Sbod autrony fees, greater if
contested. Defendant is indebted to
heidefendant.
Rick Management Alternatives vs.
Amber Schummer. Seeking \$1,727,91
by Interests. \$625 attorney fees,
the first feest of the plaintiff for selections of the plaintiff or officential to
the plaintiff for collection.

Jenny Haggerty and her 12-year-old daughter, Kristen, of SERVICES

Esther Shafer of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary; friends may call from 9-10:45 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Ruy Dimond Zollinger of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Springdale LDS 1st and Zoll wards chapel, 200 S. 475 E., Burley, interment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery, friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Walter Lorenzo Blaylock of Twin Falls and Smithfield, Utah, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Nelson Funeral Home, 162 E. 400 N. Logan, Utah, fol-lowed by military honors at Providence Cemetery.

L. Pearl Cross of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Filer IOOF Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Robert LeRoy Fuss, graveside service with military honors at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Janet Maureen Buir of Burley, service at 2 p.m. today at the Burley LDS 4rd and 7th Ward Church, 2200 Oakley Ave, inter-ment at Pleasant View Cemetery, friends may call from 1:145 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Joyce Elizabeth Sweet of Boise service at 2 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes in Meridian;

Katherine Morfin of Jerome,

vigil service at 7 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may gather at the cemetery; friends may call from of service; friends may call from 6.7 p.m. today at the chapel; Celebration Mass will be held during the regular morning Mass Aug. 5 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Dennis W. Nasura of Gooding, service at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; bur-ial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; friends may call from 1-7 p.m. today at the chapel

George 'Ray' Fairchild Jr. of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.; burial will follow at Pleasant

View Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Minnie Mae 'Pat' Montgomery Smith of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500 W., Heyburn; interment will be at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10-45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Dorothy M. Henderson of Greenacres, Wash, and formerly of Burley, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, friends may call one hour before the service at the funeral home; interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery.

at campground MOSCOW (AP) - A St. Maries man has been found guilty of shooting a fellow camper at the Moose Creek Reservoir last summer. A jury on Friday found Edmond E. Madan, 67, guilty of injuring another by careless handling and discharge of a firearm. The misdemeanor offense curries a maximum of six months in jail and a \$300 fine. Madan claimed self defense in the Aug. 15, 2001 shooting of Robert J. Spray, According to the defense, Spray, then 37, was intoxicated and beligerent that night. When Madan tried to quiet him down, he hit the older man, knocking him to the ground. Spray was coming at Madan when the fallen man pulled a revolver from his pocket and shot twice, hitting Spray once in the chest. at campground DEATH NOTICES -

Gene B. Shirley

Gene B. Shirriey

TWIN FALLS - Gene B. Shirley, 83, died Sunday, July 28, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Memorial services will be held on Wednesday, July 31, at 11 for a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 246 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. A full obituary will follow in Tuesday's paper.

Nerv Diaz

OBITUARY

by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Beulah E. Niemi

GODDING - Nery Diaz, 13, died Friday, July 26, 2002, of injuries from an auto accident south of Gooding. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced multiple of the property of th

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Astronaut, ex-teacher visits Idaho "I have carried them in my heart, and now I know that they have carried me in their hearts as well."

have carried me in their nearts as well."

Morgan was joined at Warhawk by Kay Gott Chaffey, a civilian pilot for the Army Air Corps during World War II. Both women appeared in conjunction with the traveling Women in Flight Exhibition on loan from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. Chaffey spoke with museum guests about her experience in the Women Airforce Service Pilots program. Chaffey was born in Nampa and attended the College of Idaho.

"My mom was scared spitless to fly, but she volunteered to be my first passenger," Chaffey said.
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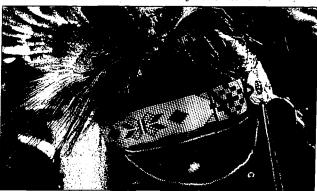
Declo, where Cleo endaged in farming. During the winter months of Paul. he worked at Amalgamated Supar Company. In 1989 Cleo retired, sold his farm to his grandson and moved to Burley, where he has since resided. Lieb Henjamin Dayley
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Clao Benjamin Dayley, 95, of
Burley, dipd Sunday, July 28, 2002

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Crowd protests topless ordinance:

MOSCOW (AP) – An estimated 200 people turned out Saturday to participate in a rally against, a Moscow City ordinance banning topless women. That gathering by Muscovites for Equal Rights stems from the ordinance, approved by a 51 city council vote earlier this month, that ended the city's policy of allowing women to bare their breasts.

reasts. The vote came on the heels of a

topless carwash opened by some Moscow roommates who claimed to be raising money to pay rent. None of the women involved in the carwash were seen at the gatering.

Rally coordinator Garrett Clevenger, 31, announced he is backing away from the leadership position.

"I have laid the groundwork, but this needs to be run by a woman," he said.

Peg Hamlet, the Moscow city council member who voted against the ordinance, spoke to the crowd wearing a black Spandex tank top that pushed the limits of the city's new ordinance. The ordinance limits women to displaying only the cleavage between their breasts. Any violation of the ordinance would be a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to \$500 or up to six months in jail.

Hospitals stop printing birth records

BOISE (AP) – A change in policy aimed at preventing infant abductions will mean fewer birth ampouncements in local papers.
St. Luke's Regional Medical Center has adopted the valley's most restrictive prevention policy. The hospital will no longer submit birth announcements to local newspapers.
The change went into effect July 1 after the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children warned hospital administrators that information obtained from

birth announcements can be used to abduct newborns.
Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center will continue to notify papers if parents sign a consent form after warning parents of the dangers associated with publishing birth announcements.
Since 1983, 216 infants have been abducted in the United States. Since 1989, information obtained from birth announcements was used to abduct at least four newborns. Idaho is one of 10 states where no infant abductions

have been reported since 1983.

Before July 1, St. Luke's submitted birth information to newspares after parents signed a consent form. Now the hospital provides parents with the necessary forms, but it is up to the parents to notify newspapers of a child's birth.

Judy Jones, administrator for the Center for Women's Services at St. Luke's, said the change might be seen as a scare tactic, but it's not.

"We just want to be mindful of a changing world," she said.

— MINIDOKA COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

Friday in Post Falls

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County metadod

Misdemeanor dismissals

Misdemeanor sentencings

Leland E. Tracy, 40, 1613 Ginko Court, Rupert; disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.5 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Hollwan

Holloway.

Kort M. Leifeste, 40, 2030 E. 300 S.,
Declo, driving without privileges,
pleaded guilty, \$69 fine, \$63.50 court
costs, Magistrate Judge Michael R.
Control.

Contract Contract (2017) and Contract C

Shawn Lee, 27, P.O. Box 271, Pauly one count battery, pleaded guilty, 3100 fine, 563-50 court costs, one count felony robbery, amended to mixdemeaner unlawful entry, pleaded guilty, 5100 fine, 563-50 court costs, 104 concentration of the concentration of court, pleaded probation, time eredited, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Juvencio L. Pinon, 29, 1834 E. 1600
S. Gooding custempt of court, pleaded Magistrate, Judge Larry R. 1645.

Francisco Luviano, 18, no address available, one count possession of alcoholic beverage by a minor, pleaded guilty, 5505 fine, 563-50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Medissa Dawn J. Elliott, 21, 264 E. 350 N., Roupert, one count contempt of court, costs, Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Medissa Dawn J. Elliott, 21, 264 E. 350 N., Roupert, one count contempt of court, dishinsted, none count invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, 563-50 fine, 563-50 court costs, which is the contempt of court, dismissed, none count invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, 563-50 fine, 563-50 court costs, two diships of the count of the c

Driving under the

influence sentencings

Erasmo V. Juarez, 42, 510 Walker St., Rupert; misdemeanor, amended to felony, pleaded guilty, \$103.50 court

-Twin Falls arraignments -

costs, three years determinate penitentiary time, suspended, two years indeterminate penitentiary time, suspended, retained sentence, time credulary time, suspended, retained sentence, time credulary time, suspended, space, suspended, space, suspended, space, suspended, space, court costs, one year probation, one year driver's license suspension. Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holleway.

Felony dismissals

Felony dismissals
Emer Faloson Ir., 33, 447 Addison
Are, W., Twin Falis, no-account check
fraud: Magistrate Judge Michael R.
Crabtree,
Alma Marie Elmer, 46, 314 Linden,
Rupert; possession of a controlled substance; Magistrate Judge Roy C.
Holloway.
Jose A. Romo. 22, 1800 Overland
Aye., Burley; probation windation;
Jesus A. Saddana, 24, 535 Malta
Aye., Burley; aggravated battery;
Magistrate Judge Michael R.
Crabtree.

Felony sentencings

Felony sentencings
Carlos Arteaga Ruiz, 24, 114 First
St., Rupert; probation violation,
pleaded guilty, 365 days in sil, 5555
restitution, time credited; District
Judge John Melanson.
Rodolfo Vaca Salinas, 20, 101 Scott
Ave. Rupert; rape, amended to statutory rape, pleaded guilty, 588,50 conr
vacas' determinate penitentiary time,
suspended, five years' indeterminate
penitentiary time, suspended, time spended, five years' indeterminate mitentiary time, suspended, time edited; District Judge John M.

Melanson.
Eulogio Tarin, 35, 401 Linden,
Eulogio Tarin, 35, 401 Linden,
substance, pleaded guilty, \$88.50
court costs, 30 days in jail, three

years' probation, two years' determinate penitrentiary time, suspended, interpretation of the penitrentiary time, suspended, time credited; District Judge John M. Melanson.

Auron E. Strunk, 21, 394 N.E. Green St., White Salmon, Wash.; probation violation, pleaded guilty, one stury time, white Salmon, Wash.; probation violation, pleaded guilty, Science St., Williams, which was the start of th

Withheld Judgment

Brian R. Fassett, 26, 410 I St., Rupert; misdemeanor driving under the influence; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Anti-hate group advises Pennsylvania communities

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – A group acclaimed in northern Idaho as crusader in the Agroup acclaimed in northern Idaho as crusader in the decades-long fight agaist the white supremacits have taken their expertise on the road to help communities in Pennsylvania. "It's becoming well-known nationally, what has been accomplished here in Kootenai County and clasewhere in North Idaho," said Norm Gissel, an attorney and member of the Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations.

The human rights activists have been in high demand since a \$6.3 million civil verdict against Richard Butler and his white supremacist clan. The case revolved around a mother and son who sued after Aryan Nations members assaulted them

supremacist cian. The case revolved around a mother and son who sued after Aryan Nations members assaulted them on the road outside the group's

compound in 1998. The Southern Poverty Law Center helped with the case. Gissel, Marshall Mend and

the case.

Gissel, Marshall Mend and
Tony Stewart were invited to the
state by the Pennsylvania Human;
Relations Commission.
Pennsylvania hate groups multiplied in the last decade, from 12,
in 1990 to 56 in 1995, said Ann'
Van Dyke, a civil rights investiga,
tor for the commission. The list
now is down to 33.

"All of us in this field have
watched very closely as the
Southern Poverty Law Center,
worked with the Kootenal;
County task force to shut down
the Aryan Nations compound out,
there," Van Dyke said. "When I
heard that the team in Kootenal;
County was willing to come to;
Pennsylvania, not only willing;
but anxious, we just jumped on
it."

CASSIA

COUNTY COURTS

BURLEY - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County includ-

Misdemeanor dismissals

Bryon Middlehrook, 45, 1615 Artech St., Flagstaff, Ariz; infraction exceeding maximum speed limit, amended to mis-demeanor littering roadway from vehi-cle, 553 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C.

denteman Hitering roadway from vehicle, 533 fine; Magitarate Judge Roy C.
Holloway.
Brenda L. Wilson, 41, 210 S. A St., No.
6, Rupert; frequenting a place where,
outroilled Jubstances are used;
Magitarae Judge Michael R. Crabbrre.
Magitarae Judge Michael R. Crabbrre.
Steven Deroche, 38, 683 Cree Ave.,
Pocatello; two counts public display of
offensive sexual material; Magistrate
Clindy Deroche, 48, 683 Cree Ave.,
Clindy Deroche, 48, 683 Cree Ave.,
Candy Deroche, 48, 683 Cree Ave.,
Sective Steven Deroche, 38, 683 Cree Ave.,
Sective Steven Deroche, 38, 683 Cree Ave.,
Ocatello; two counts public display of
offensive sexual material; Magistrate
Judge Michael R. Crabbrre.
Scott Walter Aston, 4551 Samson
Ave., Bolse; open container violation;
Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Misdemeanor sentencings
Mary Lee Rice, 44, 1505 S. Taves,
Denison, Texas; failure to nop at check
ing station, pleased guilty, \$118.50 fine,
\$63.50 court costs; Magistrate judge Roy
Chollows;
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pleaded gulty, \$63.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

John E. Fife, 38, 222 S. Hanks St. XW, Rone, Ga.; failure to stop at check-ing station, pleaded gulty, \$118.50 fine, Carver, 31, 1188 Furland Drive, Balley, Colo; one count failure to stop at checking station, pleaded gulty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count motor carrier log book violation, pleaded guilty, \$263.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

pleaded ganry, various files Peder Andersen, 57, 4487 Frose Ave., Box 312, Hanmer, Ontario, Canada, failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50

Canada; fallure to stop at checking structure, pleade quilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

1. Jose M. Rodriguez, 26, 411 N. First Sc., Taul; invalid driver's license, pleader for the structure of the stru

C. Holloway.

Travis J. Martin, 18, 1427 Conant
Ave., Burley; racing on public highway, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50

court costs.
Terry L. Maybin, 43, 2441 Oakley
Ave., No. 3, Burley; invalid driver's
license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine,
\$63.50 cunt Carson, 424 S. 350 E., Burley;
inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, \$25
fine, \$63.50 curt costs.

Felony dismissals

Kenneth Lee Wood, 30, 1443 Almo Ave., Burley; no account check fraud; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Felony sentencings

Felony sentencings

Jimmy Leland Thompson, 36, 150 W.
Baseline, Rupert; possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty,
readed substance, pleaded guilty,
four year's probation, 18 month's determinate penitentlary time, 42 months'
indeterminate penitentlary time, modified sentonce, time credited; District
Judge Monte B. Carbon.
Albert Gornaleo Gehoo, 31, 958 YaleAlbert Gornaleo Gehoo, 31, 958 YaleAlbert Gornaleo Gehoo, 31, 958 Yalehatter Gornaleo Gehoo, 31, 958 Yalehatte

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Juvenile dismissals

Brandon L. Hall, 17, 1050 Sylvan Circle, Burley, littering roadway from vehicle, \$108 fine.

Juvenile sentencings

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David Gil, 15, 70 N. Yale Road, Decle,
one count possession of alcohol by
minor, ploaded guilty, 550 line, 563.50
court costs, 90 days driver's license suspoission; one count invalid driver's
license, pleaded guilty, 568.50 fine,
563.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge
ROY C Hollowny.

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IWIS 1-MLIS - Recent arraignments and appearances in 5th District Monstrate Court in Twin Falls included the tollowing perfectly a procession of total court in Twin Falls included the tollowing perfectly appearance of the tollowing the to

Washington St. S., No. 11, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$1,000 band.

er appointed; pleaded Innocent; \$1,000 bond.

Richard Earl McClairi, 45, 243 Ash; win Falls; violation of a protection order, public defender appointed; plead controlled; sold bond. Passession of a controlled; sold bond. Brian Luie McFadden, 25, Islaho State obstructing officers; public defender, pappointed; leaded innocent; 150 bond. Brian Luie McFadden, 25, Islaho State (passession) bender the proposition of Correction; grand theft; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminar off Correction; burglary; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Aug. 2, 55,000 briand. Passession; pleaded the proposition of th

er appointed; pleaded innocent; \$500 bond.

er appointed; pleaded innocent; 5500 dezeron; Byan bilado, 22, 227 Second Ave. W. 14/in Falk; possession of a controlled substance, theft by receiving stolen property; public defender appointed; no plea entered; precininary hearing set for Aug. 2; \$3,000 bond. hearing set for Aug. 2; \$3,000 bond. hearing set for Aug. 2; \$3,000 bond. Piler, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; private counsel hired; pleaded innocent; \$300 bond. Kade Cecil West, 20, address not left fallure to stop at the scene of an accidenter appointed; pleaded innocent defender appointed; pleaded innocent defender appointed; pleaded innocent fallure is stop at the scene of an accidenter appointed; pleaded innocent fallure is a fallure to stop at the scene of an accidenter appointed; pleaded innocent fallure is a fallure to \$100 to \$10

adimacent.
Tricy Allen Bolley, 30, 3897 N. 3100
E, Twin Fulls, Bolley, 30, 3897 N. 3100
E, Twin Fulls, battery/domestic violence
child presently public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$5,000 bond.
Down Colonia Colo

Drive, Jerome; petit theft; pleaded guilty sentencing pending.
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Continued from A4 function. Conflict evolves because of the close-mindedness of their parents. The actual events will involve a subject close to idahoans', hearts, making for a surprise

hearts, making for a surprise twist.

"I think it will be a great human rights story - a story that will tell what's going on in the United States right now," Reinheimer said.

The film was filmed on digital camera by a Los Angeles crewwith ties to Sun Valley, Mountain Beach did the voice-overs. And a couple of LA, scriptwriters, including Thom Mount, helped with the script. Still, parts of the script often didn't get written until a few minutes before the crew shot the scene.

scene.
"We thought we were doing something unprofessional - we

didn't always know where we were going with the film. But the film crew told us this is the way it works, especially in independent films," said Sun Valley Realtor David Brocklebank, who plays the part of a sheriff.

The crew spent eight hours at the Smiley Creek Lodge shooting a three-minute scene. It also shot footage on location at the Blaine County Sheriffs Office, he Hailey courthouse, Perry's, Big Wood Bread, Java, 'Snoky Mountain Pizza, Williams Market, a few people's private homes and the Malibu beach.

The Blaine County Sheriffs Office donated some uniforms for the cause.

for the cause. The kids learned about how to convey emotion on camera, which is more limiting than stage since the head is framed and actors have to express what they're thinking through their

faces without using their bodies.
They also learned how grueing acting can be - they worked 15 hours straight sometimes to get shots at 2 in the morning.
"I was surprised to see how long it took to do one scene. You have to shoot each scene from all different angles and redo it again and again so it can take half a day," said teen-ager Taan Robrahn.

half a day," said teen-ager Taan Robrahn.
"It was a good opportunity to make my own movie, though. I'm going to Australia to learn to be a helicopter pilot but after that 'I'd like trying to do some film and stuff."

Brocklebank put on 20 pounds for the movie. He also had to ride a motorcycle and a horse at full gallop 10 times in a row—something he hadn't done since he was 14.
"I've still got two blisters on what?" he was 14.

"I've still got two blisters on my butt," he quipped. "It was a

big leap for me since I was playing a character so opposite of what my life is all about. Cathy would pull me aside and say, Think about how frustrated you get sometimes talking to your kids, and then repeat it in front of the camera."

Reinheimer, who paid the expenses out of her own pocket, says she plans to submit the film to a number of film festivals, such as those in Telluride, Colo, Seattle and Los Angeles and the Sundance in Park City, Utah.

But her young charges are already getting nervous about seeing themselves on the big screen — especially in front of an audience of friends and strangers.

"It'll be hard to watch but I

MORNING LINE SPORTS OUOTE

:66

Regardless of one victory, two victories. four victories, there's never been a victory by a cancer survivor.

That's a fact that hopefully I'll be remembered for.

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-Lana Armstrone four-time winner of the Tour de France

Trivia

IN BRIEF

QUESTION:
Who currently has the highest-selling jersey among NFL players?

...answer below

Packard, Thompson win at Candleridge

win at Candleridge

TWIN FALLS - Kevin
Packard and Tamara Thompson
are the 2002 men's and women's
club champions at Candleridge
Golf Course.
Packard came from behind to
win his second club title, surpassing first-day leader Jim
Thompson, who finished in third
behind runner-up Kevin Jores.
Roy McDowell took first net.
Tamara Thompson stormed
the field with a two-day score of
134 to beat Thompson and
Dora Jones.
Bill Jonescon the men's first
flight and Wes Christensen won
first net. Betty Pettit won the
women's first flight and Julie
Stadelman won the women's

Peterson, Hawkins claim 93 Golf Ranch titles

93 Golf Ranch titles

JEROME - Greenskeeper
Arnold Peterson edged
Jonathan Roberts by two
strokes to claim the men's club
championship at 93 Golf Ranch
Sunday. Peterson shot a two-day
174 for the victory. Jim Wray
took third at 183.

Jo Hawkins won the women's
championship with a 98. Three
strokes back at 101 was Lori
Peterson and Denissa Lancaster
finished third. Roberts, Lori
Peterson and Lancaster shared
lap prizes.

Australian pedals to win at Twilight Criterium

at I Willight Critterium

BOISE - Australian cyclist
Henk Vogels won the 16th Wells
Fargo Twilight Criterium
Saturday night.
On the final lap down Main
Siyeet, Vogels-leaned back on
hig blie, thrust both hands in
the air, then cruised on through
to the finish line to the delight
of thousands of fans lining the
streets.

or thousands of I and lining the streets.
Vogels covered the 55 one-kilometer laps in 1 hour, 2 minutes, 19 seconds. His Mercury teammate, Chris Wherry, was second, seven seconds behind. Kevin Monahan, representing 7-UP/Nutra Fig. Jinished third. All three were racing in Boise for the first time.

Rupert CC hosts Bulck Scramble tourney

Scramble tourney
RUPERT - A Buick Scramble
local qualifier will be held at the
Rupert Country Club on
Saturday. Teams must call toreserve tee times and each team
must have at least one player
representing the host club. The
Rupert Country Club team qualified for the national finals last
year in Florida. A gross team will
qualify first and if 14 teams play,
a net team will be added to the
register, and to the player
Hole, Wyo.
To register, call (208) 436-9168.
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TRIVIA ANSWER: Chicago Bear linebacker Brian Urlacher's No. 54.

THE WIZARD IS IN

Shortstop Ozzie Smith joins baseball's Hall of Fame

The Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. - Go
cray, folks! The Wizard is in the
Hall of Fame.
Fighting back a tear or two,
Ozzie Smith joined baseball's elite
Sunday, accepting his position in
the pantheon of great stars of yesteryear with a wonderful speech,
that aptly described his storybook
life.
"This is tough," Smith, the only
former player to be elected this
year, said, halting to brush away a
tear after his son, Dustin, read the
inscription on his plaque. "Tye
faced many challenges in my
carreer, and if I was to rank them
by difficulty, this moment in

Ozzie's plaque

nscription on Ozzie Smith's plaque at the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown N.Y.:

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Osborne Earl Smith

Ozzic "The Wizzod"

San Diego, Nr., 1978-1981

St. Louis, Nr., 1982-1995

Revolutionized detensive play a tisk
stop with his acrobalic fleding and
artistic turning of double plays. The
13-time Gold Glow winner set six
major league fleiding records among

Cooperstown would rank at the top of the list. It's almost an impossible task to express in 20 short minutes a journey that has taken

plaque
shortstops, including most assists,
double plays and chances accepted,
double plays and chances accepted,
no effective offensive player, the accumulated 2,460 hits and stole 580
bases. Named to 15 All-Star teams,
His relentless pursuit of perfection
helped lead the Cardinals to three
World Series, including a 1982 champlonship. His congenial personality,
consummate professionalism and
trademark back fig made - The
Wizard* a fan favorite.

me over 20 years to complete." Not surprisingly, the man who Please see OZZIE, Page A8



Former St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith poses with his Hall of Fame p

Idaho falls

short at national

rodeo

The Times-News

FARMINGTON, N.M. – Idaho cowbpys and cowgirls finished strong but came up short in the final standings Sunday at the National High School Finals Rodeo at McGee Park in Farmington, N.M. graph barchack rider Mare Erickson added a final-runni 73 to his 68 from Saturday night for a final average of 214. Only Arvada, Colo., cowboy Zach Curra natural average of 214. Only Arvada, Colo., cowboy Zach Curra final average of 214. Only Arvada, Colo., cowboy Zach Curra final sport of the final sport

THE TOUR DE FRANCE

Lance does it again

Texan claims fourth straight Tour victory

The Washington Post

The Washington Post

PARIS - On a perfect Paris day, under a brilliant sun and with the world's most recognisable boulevard sprinkled with American Hags, Lance Armstrong won his fourth consecutive Tour de France on Sunday, so dominating the grueling, three-week cycling race that even the often-skeptical French media have dubbed him 'The Boss.'

Armstrong's feat was impressed to the consequence of the conseque

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Recent winners

2002 - Lance Armstrong, United States 2001 - Lance Armstrong, United

States 2000 – Lance Armstrong, United States 1999 – Lance Armstrong, United

States 1998 - Marco Pantani, Italy 1997 - Jan Ulirich, Germany 1996 - Bjarne Rils, Denmark



Elliott breaks record with Pocono victory

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

LONG POND, Pa. – Bill Elliott
stalked Sterling Marint throughout the race, finally passed him
with 21 laps remaining Sunday
and tools the crash- and raindelayed Pennsylvania 500 to set a
few record with its fifth
Auto career victory at
Pocono Raceway.

"At seems like the
gry who was out in
growth and and and and
rage," Elliott said. "I gave it
everything I had.

The without since 1989 for the
flow out in the said of the
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ASCAR champion, who went
winless in day years as an ownerdriver before selling his team and
joining Evernham Motorsports
last season.

The race turned into a marathon of 6 hours, 35 minutes.

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Bill Elliott is sprayed with champagne as he stands in victory iene after winning the NASCAR Pennsylvania 500 race Sunday.

Park wins LPGA Big Apple Classic in playoff last hole," she said with a big

The Associated Press

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. Gloria Park knows how to win

Gloria Park Knows nor argument.
The 22-year-old carned her second LPGA Tour victory when shall made a 6-foot birdie putt on the first playput on the first playput of hole Sunday to beat Hee-Won Han dwin the LPGA Big Apulo Classic.

and win the LPGA Big
Apple Classic.
She got a big hug and an apology from her father after prevailing in her first playoff.
"I had a big fight with my dad last night about my putting stroke. I cried for two hours and couldn't sleep." Park said. But in addition to the \$142,500 first prize, she also got the apology from Steven Park, who was the one in tears this time.
"He said he was sorry after the

180 to place zoun over a wan own own points.

As a team, Idaho finished with a respectable ninth-place finish with 3,130 points and the Idaho girls team placed fifth with 1,930 points.

Texas won the team title with 7,206.66 points, besting runner-up Utah (6,205) by 1,001.66 points.

Wyoming rallied for third with

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last hole," she said with a big smile.
Park and Han, both natives of South Korea, held off Annika Sorenstam in the final group of the day and finished 72 holes at 14-under 270.

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Sorenstam, the leading money-winner on tour who has six victories this year, shot a 1-under 70 and missed the playoff by one stroke.

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Please see GOLF, Page A8

Lowe, Boston dominate Orioles

BOSTON (AP) – Derek Lowe pitched six scoreless innings for his 14th win and Brian Daubach drove in three runs as the Boston Ortoles 1.2.3 Statute Baltimore Ortoles 1.2.3 Statute Baltimore Grides 1.2.3 Statute Baltimore Grides 1.2.3 Statute Baltimore's Gary Matthews, Jr. and reliever Willis Roberts, and relieve William Roberts, and reliev



Yankees 9, Devil Rays 1

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fin.—Robin Ventura hit his 16th career
grand slam and Andy Petritte
allowed one run in 7.13 innings
as New York beart Tampa Bay.
Ventura tied Babe Ruth, Hank
Aaron and Dave Kingman for
sixth place on the all-time list.
The active leader only trails Lou
Gehrig (23), Eddie Murray (19),
Willie McCovey (18), Jimmie
Foxx (17) and Ted Williams (17).

Indians 9, Tigers 6

CLEVELAND – Jim Thome, in what could be his final at-bat for the Indians at Jacobs Field, hit a grand slam with one out in the ninth innning to give Cleveland a come-from-behind victory over

come-from-behind victory over betroit.

Thome went 3-for-4 with five RBIs, including his second grand slam this season and seventh of his career.

Twins 4, Blue Jays 0

Twins 4, Blue Jays 0
MINNEAPOLIS - Johan
Santana allowed two hits and
struck out a career high 13 in
eight innings to Jead the
Minnesota Twins to their fourth
straight victor went 3-for-4 with
a solo homer for the Twins, who
maintained their 14-game lead
over the Chicago White Sox in
the AL Central.

White Sox 4, Royals 2

CHICAGO - Royce Clayton went 3-for4 with two doubles, and three Chicago relievers com-bined to retire the final 15 Kansas City batters as the White Sox completed a three-game

sweep.

Bob Howry (2-2) relieved spot starter Rocky Biddle to start the fifth and retired all nine batters he faced, striking out one.

Angeis 1, Mariners 0

Angels 1, Mariners 0
SEATTLE - Kevin Appier
allowed four hits in eight innings
and Shawn Wooten's sacrifice fly
in the minth inning gave Anaheim
a 1-0 victory over the Seattle.
Anaheim took two of three
from Seattle to move two percentage points ahead of the
Mariners in the AL West.

Athletics 12, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas - Barry ARLINGTON, Texas - Barry Zito became the American League's first. 15-game winner after Miguel Tejada drove in six runs in the final two innings as Oakland beat Texas. Tejada gave Oakland a 4-2 lead with a three-run homer in the

eighth and hit a bases-loaded double in the ninth as the A's scored 11 runs against the Rangers' bullpen.

National League Cardinals 10, Cubs 9

ST. LOUIS - Edgar Renteria's three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning gave St. Louis a win over the Cubs.

win over the Cubs.

Renteria drove in four runs as the Cardinals came back from a 6-0 deficit after three innings.

The Cardinals entered the ninth trailing 9-5.

Mets 6. Reds 5

NEW YORK - John Valentin hit a two-run double with two outs in the seventh inning to cap a four-run rally that sent the Mets

past Cincinnati.

Ken Griffey Jr. homered for
the Reds, who are tied with the
Mets for third in the NL wild card

Expos 4. Marlins 1

Expos 4, Marlins 1

MONTREAL - Bartola Colon
pitched a two-hitter for his seventh complete game of the season, and Jose Vidro and
Fernando Tatis homered to lead
Montreal over Florida Marlins. to
a onte-out double by Eric Owens
in the first and Andy Fox's twoout triple in the eighth', Colon,
who has one career one-hitter,
struck out nine and walked one.

Phillies 7, Braves 1

ATLANTA - Scott Rolen home-red, and a strong outing by

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Vicente Padilla carried Philadelphia to a victory over Atlanta. The Braves lost two of three games during the weekend at Turner Field.

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Browers 5, Rockles 3
MILWAUKEE — Ronnie
Belliard hit a tiebreaking two-run
single in the sixth-inning as
Milwaukee completed their first
series sweep against Colondo.
The Brewers, who have the
worst record in the National
League, swept the three-game
series and have won four in a row
overall to improve to 38-67 on the
season.

Astros 4, Pirates 0

Astros 4, Pirates 0
HOUSTON - Wade Miller and
four relievers combined on a fivehitter as Houston shut out
Pittsburgh for the third time in
four games.
Houston swept the four-game
series, outsoring Pittsburgh 19-3.
The Pirates hadn't been shut out
three times in four games since
August 1986.

Diamondbacks 5,

Padres 4, 10 Innings
PHOENIX - Luis Gonzalez hit a
game-winning single in the bottom of the 10th inning and also
had an inside-the-park homer in
the fifth to lead Arizona to its sev-

the fifth to lead Arizona to its seventh straight win.

Junior Spivey singled and stole second before Gonzalez, who went 4-for-4, singeld to center off San Diego closer Trevor Hoffman (1-2). The win gave the Diamondbacks their first 7-0 homestand.

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Detroit at Seattle, 6:35 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Texas, 8:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Lexas, 0.00 p... Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Cleveland at Oakland, 10:05 p.m iii. la, 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 7, Atlanta t Montreal 4, Florida 1 Houston 4, Pittsburgh 0 Arizona 5, San Diego 4, 10 innings

Monday's Games No games scheduled

Colorado at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m. St. Louis at Florida, 7:05 p.m. Houston at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m. Milwaukee at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.

and he used to lie on the floor of his house in the tough Watts section of Los Angeles, close his eyes and toss a baseball into the air, then catch it without looking at it. Over and over. He also would throw a baseball over the roof of he house, then try to run around and catch it.

"No. I never caught it," Smith, who won 13 straight NL Gold Glove awards, said with a smile. "But it never stopped me from trying, Luckiy, I didn't just experience the dream for a moment and then dismiss it as foolishess."

Tuesday's Games

Arizona at Montreal, 7:05 p.m. San Francisco at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m. San Diego at Chicago Cubs, 8:05 p.m.

Rodeo _ Continued from A7

4,115 points and Colorado (3,973.33) and New Mexico (3,940)

4,115 points and Communo, 3,373,33 and New Mexico (3,340) rounded out the top five.
Texas also took the girls team championship with 4,390 points but Utah avoided the sweep by the Lane Star State with a narrow that Lane Star State with a fine to the standings, stard in the top 10.
In other events, Shiloh Stoddard of Rexburg finished 12th nationally in barrel racing, Kegan Miller of St. Anthony placed seventh and Agrif River's Eric Oman 20th in boxs cutting and Miller finished 19th in calf roping, Toil Osburr of Craigmont placed 18th in goat tying.

tying.
Marty Eakin of Amarillo, Texas

is the 2002 All-Around Cowboy with 690 points and Jacey Honey of Rocky Ford, Colo, won the girls all-around with 830 points. Acc Campbell of Robertsdale, Ala, won the boys rookie all-around and Kelsey Deal of Elik City, Oldar the girls rookie. Kendal Heiner of Warren, Utali is the 2002 national queen, Morgan Pierce of Sterling, Idaho placed 12th in the queen contest.

NHSFR Final Results

Here are the national chargeons with inplatine results and statu-contratants after Sunday's No. 13 performance at the National High

Racing

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index to the infield retaining wall
just beyond the first tjern.

Less than a half-holar later, rain
caused another red flag, which
halted the \$3.7 million event for
an additional 202 after the 27th
of 175 laps. The race was halted
\$2 laps short of its scheduled distance because of darkness.

Franchitti edges teammate Tracy in CART event

VANCOUVER, British
Columbia - Dario Franchitti
drove away from teammate Paul
Tracy on Sunday in a five-lap
sprint that capped a Vancouver
Molson-Indy race full of crashes
and attribute

Molson-Indy race full of crashes and attrition.

Only seven of 18 starters were running at the end of the 100-lap race on the 1.781-mile temporary street course as Fittipaldi won here for the second time and carned his first victory since July of 2001 in Cleveland.

On a restart after Shinji

Nakano's crash into a tire barrier scattered debris and brought out the fifth caution of the race, Patrick Carpentier ignited the last and worst crash.

at Michigan Indv 400

at Michigan Indy 400
BROOKLYN, Mich. – Rookie
Tomas Scheckter won his first
Indy Racing League race on
Sunday in the inaugural Michigan
Indy 400.
Scheckter, who had the pole
and led for most of the day, overcame a stalled engine in his final
pit stop, took the lead on lap 194
and pulled away from a pack late
in the race.
Red Bull Cheever Racing teammate Buddy Rice, who made his
first IRL start, finished L703 seconds behind Scheckter.
Felipe Galfone finished third,
followed by rookie Tony Renna,
who took AU unser Jr.'s place on
the Kelley Racing team because
Unser is seeking treatment for
alcohol abuse.
Three of the top-four were
rookies, and Scheckter became
the fifth first-time IRL winner this
year.

Scheckter wins first race

Lance.

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Through his body in 1996.

The cancer left him scarred, but the chemotherapy reshaped his body into the leaner, more powerful machine that allowed him to not only make an unlikely return to cycling but to overpower his rivals. And the battle with cancer inbued in him a single-minided determination.

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Armstrong won the race in 82 Armstrong won the race in 32 hours 5 minutes 12 seconds, ahead of Beloki and Lithuanian rider Raimondas Rumsas (8:17 back). Armstrong's 7:17 cushion was his second-largest victory

margin; in 1999 he won with 7:37

margin; in 1999 he won with 7:37 to spare.

The only scare came in a crash at the seventh stage, when Armstrong's blke got tangled with a teammate's, costing him 27 seconds. The crash allowed as Spaniard, Igor Gonzalez Galdeano, to take up the leader's yellow jersey. Armstrong wash't injured, but in a three-week cycling race, any crash is a source of fright.

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ness."

Smith, also holding a baseball that was sliced in half, said the core of his journey was a dream that took shape in his heart one

to see me in the White House."

Armstrong showed the slightest hint of emotion as he stood atop the poddium for the playing of the Star Spangled Banner, pulling off his yellow cap and holding it over his heart. This at this first Tour de France after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks brought a new bond of solidarity between France and America, the see of American flags among the crowds of spectators added a kind of special polignancy.

Even with his remarkable success of the seed of t

day when he was 12 while sitting on the front steps of his home.
"I remember I was exhausted from playing yet another game," he said. "I let the dream comeinto the playground of my mind. I embraced it. I embellished it to the point that I would select the position I would play."

The 47-year-old Smith, who retired after the 1996 season, said beforehand that he didn't know how he would react on the dais. There was no trademark backflip, but in a summer that has been hard on St. Louis fans with the deaths of longtime Cardinals broadcaser Jack Buck and pitcher Darryl Kile, Smith gave them and the audience of 19,000 present a reason to smile.

never had the warm relations with the French public enjoyed by LeMond.
Even while Armstrong was celebrating his fourth win, much of the local attention, and affection, went to Frenchman Laurent Jalabert, who was making his last Tour appearance after winning, the polka-dot jersey as the best mountain rider.

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But French fans, and even the press, seem to be coming around to Armstrong, particularly as he has made a point of speaking. Then hin local interviews.

"The majority of the public is super, really supportive," Armstrong told France 2 Television. "I love France. I'vee been coming here every year. For me, the Tour de France is really special."



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ner of the Williams Championship last year, she started the week 35th on the money list with \$168,788.

J.P. Hayes wins second career PGA title

SILVIS, III. J.P. Hayes won his second PGA Tour title Sunday, closing with a 4-under-par 67 for a four-stroke victory over Robert Gamez in the John Deere Classic. Hayes, also the 1998 Buick Classic Winner, had a 22-under 262 total on the TPC at Deerg Run, the lowest score in relation to par in tournament history.

Gilder takes FleetBoston Classic in playoff CONCORD, Mass. - Bob Gilder

won a playoff for the second straight week, beating John Mahaffey with a birdie on the third extra hole in the FleetBosto Classic.
Gilder, who beat Hale Irwin on the first playoff hole at the SBC Open in Chicago last week, closed with 2-under 70 to march Mahaffey (65) at 13-under 203.

Japan's Sugal wins Senior British Open

NEWCASTLE, Northern Ireland – Japan's Noboru Sugai won the Senior British Open, shooting a 3-over 74 for a two-stroke victory over Canadian

John Irwin.

Sugai, the first Japanese player to win the title, had a 3-under 281 total on the Royal County Down course.

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Comparing his life to Dorothy's
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holding a copy of the famed children's book in his hands, Smith
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"Ozzie Smith was a boy who decided to look within, a boy who discovered that absolutely nothing is good enough if it can be made better, a boy who discovered an old-fashioned formula that would take him beyond the rainbow, beyond even his widest dreams," said Smith, who was flanked by 46 Hall of Famers, including former Cardinals greats Stan Mustall, Bob Gibson, Lou Bomith, who belief control of the said of the said with the belief control of the said with the

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Swimmers finish season with a splash

By Holly Keyt Times News write

TWIN FALLS - What looked like a miniature carnival has left for the summer.

The 2002 Snake River Summer Championships rolled into town this weekend, transforming the City Pool into a swimming spree.

Meanwhile, parents and curious onlookers tried surviving the sum under colored tents that littered the lawn. Hundreds of swimmers aged 5-to-19 years old raced against the clock and each other as parents and coaches cheered them on.

The three days of swimming and for nonded Sunday, leaving achieve norded Sunday, leaving achieve and a widespread to the comparison of t

first-ever meet, to the gold medals won by 15-year-old Greg Kahla and 10-year-old Michael Shea O'Donnell.

"Considering the amount of time we've lad, we've right on track and swimming well," Burrell said.

O'Donnell, who turned in fast times all weekend, added more top finishes Sunday. Adding to her weekend haul, she took a second in the 50-meter breaststroke and a third in the 100-meter backstroke. Kahla battled side-by-side with 17-year-old teammate Jake Carroll in the 100-meter breastroke, coming out just ahead of Carroll.

"The races have been awe-some," Kahla said. "I placed bester than I ever thought I would."

Also swimming well for the Merlins this weekend was 15-year-ty well for a lot of kids," Machala said. "They took some time off and our team spirit was at an all-time high. This is a good meet, we get to show off how we've improved over the season."

The Marlins qualified three swimmers for the 2002 Western Zone Meet Aug. 5-9 at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. Carroll, Kahla and Casey Tucker all turned in times good enough to swim in the meet.

"I just hope to have fun," Carroll said, "and like everybody

times good enough to summer.

"I just hope to have fun,"
Carroll said, "and like everybody
else, do well."

The championships ended the
season for the Marlins tho will
now rest for only a month off
before the season starts up again
in September. The Marlins
always welcome new members. before the Section.

in September. The Martins always welcome new members.

"Our team is like one big appy family," Carroll said.

"If you're not out here, you're missing out," Machala said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Local drag racers

Local drag racers
drop out in Seattle event
KENT, Wash. – Local drag
racers Den and Diama Anderson
and Nampa's Dick Van
all were eliminated in the corty
rounds of the LucasOil NHRA
Northwest Nationals Saturday
at Pacific Raceways in Kent,
Wash.
Diama Anderson was the lone
winner of the group, taking
wins in the first two rounds of
Super Street. She raced her
1967 Nova past Leon Ellior's
1968 Camaro in the first round
and beat the 1967 Camaro of
Brett Waldron in Round 2.
Anderson lost late Saturday
in the third round.
Anderson's husband, Don,
lost his first-round race in Super
Gas to Ray Kuhn of Renton,
Wash, and Vander Meer, driving a Chevy dragster in the
Super Comp class, fell to the
nation's fourth-ranked driver
Mise Ferdere.
In Top Fuel, Kenny Bernstein
set a track record with a qualifying run of 323.58 mph in 4.58
seconds.

Glants add Lofton

Glants add Lofton
to depleted outfield

SAN FRANCISCO - The San
Francisco Giants addressed
their desperate needs for outfield depth and speed, acquiring
six-time All-Star Kenny Lofton
from the Chicago White Sox on
Sunday for two minor leaguers.
The Giants sent right-hander
Ryan
Meaux to
Chicago in
exchange for
Loft to n, who's hitting
2.59 with
e i g h the
White Sox this season, the's
sixth in the AL in stolen bases
and third in AL in stolen bases
and third in triple
Sanders, Tauyoshi Shinjo and
Marvin Benard during a weekend series against Los Angeles
because of injuries.

Indians trade Paul Shuey

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Indians trade Paul Shuey to Dodgers for prospects

CLEVELAND - Paul Shuey was traded back into a pennant race when the Cleveland Indians sent the reliever to the Los Angeles Dodgers for three



der Terry Mulholland and minor-league righthan and ers Ricardo Rodriguez and Francisco Cruceta.

"I'm excited," said Shuey, who pitched in the four postseasons with the Indians. "But I'm as big an Indians Ian as there is. Right now, I am on the edge of breaking down and being piddy. It is a fumy day."

Shuey has been one of the AL's most dominant setup relievers despite making II trips to the disabled list since joining the Indians in 194.

The right-hander is 3-0 with a 2-1 ERA in 32 appearances this season despite a trip to the DL in June with a strained left groin.

Venus overpowers Clijsters to win title

STANFORD, Calif. - There's more to Venus Williams than

more to Venus Williams than pure power.
With savy shotmaking – and, of course, her booming serve—Williams defeated belgian Kim Clipters 6-3, 6-3 Sunday to win the Bank of the West Classic title.
Williams, the top seed, won her fifth title of the year to maintain her No. 2, ranking behind sister Serens Williams, the Wimbledon champion will fall from No. 5 in the world to No. 7 with the loss at Taube Family Tennis Center.

Agassi wins third

Mercedes-Benz Cup
LOS ANGELES - Andre
Agassi jerked Jan-Michael
Gambill from side to side with
deep groundstrokes and wen
on to win 6-2, 6-4 for his third
career Mercedes-Benz Cup on
Sunday.

career Mercedes-Benz Cup on Sunday,
Agassi improved to 3+5 with his fourth title this year and 54th of his career. He joined aine others, including Arthur Ashe, Jimmy Connors and Jack Kramer, as three-time winners of the 76-year-old tournament on the UCLA campus.
"This has always been a place The loved to play," said Agassi, who was cheered on by his wife, Steffi Graf.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TIPS program would be suspiciously un-American

Their view: The government's idea to

reporting suspicious activity is suspicious in

and other issues.

itself

he Bush adminishe Bush administration insists it does not want to set Americans spying on each other.
That, according to Homeland Security chief Tom Ridge, is "not what president is all about." But it's

pretty hard to read descrip-tions of President Bush's President Bush's p t o p o s c d Operation TIPS and see it as anything else. TIPS stands—for Terrorism Information and Prevention and System. It would enlist regular citizens to keep an eve out for suspi-

enlist regular citizens to keep an and other is countries activity and to report it to a toll-free number. Originally, the Postal Service was supposed to play an important part in this, with mail carriers paying particularly close attention to the people on their routes. But the Postal Service, thankfully, declined.

The program raises two big concerns. The first is that it would be turn. Americans against each other in an effort to snoop out trouble, and that the result would be so overwhelming no one would have time to check out every lead. Most people, be they letter carriers, cable, repair technicians or what have you, are not trained to do police work. The result likely would be a spate of reports amounting to racial profiling or a mountain of useless information that

would take federal investigators years to sift through.
After all, many of the credible reports from FBI officials
prior to Sept. 11 were ignored
in part because they were
governed in an unmanageable
glut of intelligence.
The second concern has to
do with redundancy. The
Postal Service,
for example,
already has a procedure in place
for reporting suspictous activity.
In addition, the
president already
has asked
dmericans to be
extra vigilant.
This type of a formal program,
supported. enlist regular citizens for What do you think? mal program, however, runs too close to the fine line between vig-ilant; and vigi-We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this

lante. Most impor-Most importantly, however, the program sounds simply, for lack of a better word, un-American. Many people, both on the right and left of the political spectrum, are correctly concerned about the need to safeguard constitutional freedoms. It is one thing to urge Americans to unite in an effort to resist terrorism. It a quite another to divide them against each other in a program that, despite the administration's explanations, would amount to domestic spying.

would amount to domestic spying.

A popular song in the 1950s sarcastically intoned, "If mommy is a commie then you've gotta turn her in." To be sure, the nation faces challenges today that exceed those of that era, but the principle is the same. Americans shouldn't spy on each other.



Risk-takers, beware of reforms

Risk-take

Investors seemed positively giddy at the prospect of new fraud Wedesday, bidding up the Dow by 489 points after House and Senate conferees cut a deal.

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What powered Silicon Valley was that freedom to fail. I still recall a remark made to me in 1999 by an executive at Cisco Systems, the highest of the high-

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fliers of that bygone era. "If you hit five out of five, you won't do well here," the Cisco vice president explained. "People like that aren't taking enough chances. If you hit eight out of 10, that's the Cisco way."

Cisco has definitely had a few strikeouts over the past two years. Its stock was trading earlier this week at about one-eighth of what it was before the tech bubble buses in March 2000. But that simulates the strike out that it was before the tech bubble buses in March 2000. But that it was before the tech bubble buses in March 2000. But that it was before the tech bubble buses in March 2000. But that it was before the tech bubble buses in March 2000. But that it was before the tech bubble buses in March 2000. But that it was before the tech bubble buses in March 2000. But that it may be the strike in the provide the infrastructure of the internet. It's a great company, and if people were stupid enough to pay, \$50 a share for its earnings, that isn't Cisco's fault.

To state the obvious Economic growth is powered by people who aren't intimated by the risks of failure. Stagnation, in contrast, comes from people who spend their time looking over their solves and others, doing anything to avoid the appearance of making a mistake. People like . well, to quote Mark Twain again: "Suppose you were an member of Congress. But I repeat myself."

For a preview of what life will be like under zero-defect capitalism, consider the dilemma of CCO grease. But I repeat myself."

For a preview of what life will be like under executives of the considered in the statements or omissions:

That certainly sounds like a good idea. Holding CEOs accountable for the accuracy of their

financial statements is the best guarantee against fraud. But in practice, the requirement will. cause severe problems. Take the several hundred com-

cause severe problems.

Take the several hundred companies that have had to switch auditors in the past few months because of the collapse of the giant accounting firm Arthur Andersen. They have new auditors poring over the books, looking for irregular transactions. Their audit committees are beginning to panic as the date for releasing second-quarter earnings approaches. Someone finds a possible problem that may take weeks to clarify.

What's the CEO supposed to do? He's required to sign a statement that his company has a zero-defect filling with the SEC. If he's wrong, he could go to jail, and the new SEC rule doesn't allow him to say, "We'll get back to you on that one."

Does the CEO restate or qualify

new SEC rule doesn't allow him to say, "We'll get back to you on that one."

Does the CEO restate or qualify past earnings reports to protect himself? Do the investors who own his company's stock take a hit to make sure the CEO stays clean? Stay tuned, because this drama is actually going to play itself out at dozens of big companies over the next few weeks. Attorneys who counsel some of the nation's largest companies say there will be lots of earnings restatements, and perhaps even CEO resignations, driven by the SEC's new rules.

If the new anti-fraud measures make investors feel it's safe to go back in the water, then they're worth all the trouble. But I have a feeling the only folks who'll really be cheering a few weeks from now will be lawyers, who will have to defend the newly criminalized.

David Ignatius writes for the Washington Post.

LETTER

GOP-dominated commission

GOP-dominated commission isn't doing its job
With little investigation, we are now to believe a Times-News editorial that states if the county had manager, we would have done that the county has in the county had manager, we would have done that the advisers necessary to assist in any decisions on issues. The county to ministeness have the advice of several elected officials—the prosecutor's office with a staff of lawyers as well as the sheriff's department, assessor's office and county derk, to name a few.
The real problem is the reactive rather than proactive commissioners who need to work with problems through good address decision making and public input before getting involved too late in the process.
Secondly, our county form of

the process.

Secondly, our county form of government has elected officials;

a manager form of government would not work without a complete change in elected officials.

Third and foremost, the voters would need to elect this form of government. The last time this issue was before the voters, it was turned down almost 5 to 1.

Research suggests that the voters of the control of the county commissioner, you should feel comfortable with managing a budget of \$20 million or \$100 million. With the county clerk and treasurer providing information, the budget process is not a monster out of control. I have no problem with budgets and have proposed in my campaign that my first objective would be to complete a three-year proposed budget with five-year planning budget with five-year planning budget with five-year planning budget with five-year planning budget in the problems it currently has in cost-of-living increases, failure to plan for grants as

they run out, planning ahead for growth and community projects. The current Republican-dominated commissioners have not done their job. The county meanager is not what is needed but commissioners that are proactive in their community and government of the states before they become on the issues before they can be for the property in the property in the property in the property is a promovatic candidate for Twin Falls County commissioner in District 2.)

Give us less 'static'

As you own a grocery store.

You notice that six-packs of a particular soft drink are sell-ing brisdly at \$2 each, which brings you a modes profit. A friend eavy you should sell them at \$4 - which, he suggests, would double your profit. Would you do it?

The best you will be the your profit will be a suggest, would double your profit. Would you do it?

The best you will be the your price will be a suggest, would double your price would cause many customers to shop elsewhere.

Sure, you'd be making more money per six-pack, but you wouldn't sell nearly as many.

Just common sense, isn't it? So why does Congress act like the store owner's friend every time it votes to make you will be the store owner's friend every time it votes to make you will be the store owner's friend every time it votes to make you will be sell to the store owner's friend every time it votes to make you will be sell to the store owner's friend every time it votes to make you will be sell to the store owner's friend to account. They prefer to keep "scoring" each bill - estimating how it will affect the economy and the amount of taxes they take in - with the "static" mould it will affect the economy and the amount of taxes they take in - with the "static" mould it will affect the economy and the amount of taxes they take in - with the "static" mould it will affect the economy and the amount of taxes they take in - with the "static" mould it will affect the scoring as they are a static will affect the scoring as they are a static will be sell to the profit of the

sometume brings in \$50 million, they assume a 10 solid facts \$100 million. Not surprisingly, this approach has caused all will facts \$100 million. Not surprisingly, this approach has caused lawmakers to come up with some wildly innecruate assumptions over the years. Consider what happened with President Kennedy's tax cut. Many lawmakers were sure that, with the top marginal tax rate being slashed from \$19 percent to 70 percent, tax revenues would plunge. Instead, the cut spurred economic growth. Be only \$100 million. The same thing happened when President Reagan cut taxes in the early \$1900. Many lawmakers predicted financial ruin as the top rate plummeted from 70 percent to 28 percent. Again, they were wrong. Once the cuts were phased in, tax revenues soared. The amount of money the federal government was taking in through personal incomerces had increased 28 percent. (a. Order to matter how many times \$200 million to \$100 mill

another opportunity to boost economic growth will have been missed.

Can you imagine any private bushness acting this way? Of course not: That's why it's time Congress switched to a method many business owners use "dynamic scoring" which assumes that if you change the way you do business, customers will react in relatively predictable ways. Before they hiked a price or changed a product most companies have a pretty good it was not companies have a pretty good it was not considered to the product of the product

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This letter is to comment on the
"stop" humps that were recently
installed at the Lymsood
Shopping Center.

This work was very expensive
and was done in response to
numerous complaints from merchants and their customers
recarding people speeding
through the parking lot – ignoring
both the stop signs and the stop
gams painted on the ground (even
when treshly painted). The many
buildings throughout the property create blind spots, and there
have been several instances when
people, including small children
and delerly customers, were
almost hit by cars because drivers
were not cautious and paying
attention.

The stop humps that were

attention.

The stop bumps that were installed a few weeks ago had an abrupt edde because they were not wide enough. They have now been widened and should provide a smoother ride. We certainly apologize for any inconvenience the first installation caused our

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customers but hope that our efforts to slow down and stop automobiles at critical areas throughout the property will result in keeping customers safe when moving through the parliang areas. We appreciate all of the positive comments we have received from people who understand and applaud our efforts to keep people safe, and we look forward to seeing you at Lynwood—the center of it all!

seeing you ... ter of it all! CATHY ROSERA Boise Boise (Editor's note: Cathy Rosen is the property manager for Hammack Management Inc., which handles the management of the Lynwood Shopping Center.)

By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



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Targeted assassinations prove useful

leaders.
Targeted killing is the Israeli policy of intentionally killing individuals who are on their way to commit a terrorist attack or those who are behind such attacks.

those who are behind such attacks.

It is not a new policy, Israel has pursued such attacks throughout its history, even at one point attempting to kill Yasser Arafat – a failure that Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has publicly lamented.

What is new is the scale of the attacks, which has grown since the launching of the second initiada almost two years ago and the increased use of sophisticated military weapons such as Apache helicopters and F-16 jet fighters in the operations. There is much that is distasteful about targeted killings. They provoke murderous retailations, burn informers, create marryrs, complicate peace negotiations, divert intelligence resources and promote cooperation among Israel's enemies.

Individuals are killed without

Israel's enemies.

Individuals are killed without due process. Most important, there is no compelling evidence that they are effective in reduc-



Ing terrorism.

A record number of Israeli civilians have become victims of terrorist attacks at the same time that targeted killings have reached their peak.

Targeted killings make three important contributions to israeli security. First, by keeping terrorists on the run and gradually eliminating some of the skilled operatives, Israel hopes to eventually reduce the terrorist threat. As bad as things are now, they may have been even worse, or would get worse in the future, without the policy of targeted killing.

Second, when targeted killing

killing.
Second, when targeted killing works, the only one killed is the perpetrator (or backer) of the terrorist act. This is far better

than major military sweeps that kill and injure countless inno-

than major military sweeps that kill and injure countless inno-cents.

Finally, targeted killing provides a sense of revenge and retribution for the Israeli public, which understandably demands a response to terrorism. Not strack is over the result of th

can do that.

A policy of targeted killing also must carry with it adequate safeguards, including civilian oversight. Targeted killing must ocus only on combatants. Political leaders, no matter how odious, must be spared. And targeted killing cannot be carried out forever.

It is a policy that makes sense only during war or armed conflict. Once a peace settlement is reached, it must end.

For a region going through a horrendous time, targeted killing is the worst possible policy except for all the others.

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Bulls, bears and chickens

was below where it had been five years ago. So were the Dow Jones Industrial Average and what used to the state of the sta

to buy. The current popular outrage about corporate governance is mostly sublimated concern about declining stock prices, and at first isseem smidstreeted as a political issue. But society—and its proxy, the U.S. government—really have in effect promised many folks a level of financial security it is mathematically impossible to deliver, and the anger as this becomes clear is somewhat justified.

Decomes clear is somewhat justified.

Optimists during the bubble boom years offered variations on three arguments: First, that we were finally starting to enjoy the productivity benefits of the height of the company of the company

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never catch up with the rising chims on new stuff. The parp could be compared to the country of the country be country by the country be country by the coun

Michael Kinsley, editor of Slate (www.slate.com), writes a weekly of umn for The Washington Post.

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A s cool, moist air at last reaches the Rocky
Mountain West, some of the largest fires in Colorado and Arizona history are finally fading. Remaining fresh in our minds, however, are the bitter debates over the causes of those fires. By missuing a government report, environmentalists evaded blame for their protests against critical forest thinning and prescribed journs.

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It has become widely known that the conflagrations across the West are the result of years of drought, fire suppression, and past logging practices. Reducing fuels through thinning of overly dense forests and prescribed burns is an accepted solution. The Manitou Experimental Forest in Colorado, where these treatments have been practiced for fifty years, shows how effective they can be. When the 137,000-acre Hayman fire in Colorado reached the experimental forest, it swept through grasses and ground cover but spared the large, thick-barked ponderosa pines.

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Indeed, the Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society, the Center for Biological Diversity, the Southwest Forest Alliance, and other environmental organizations all pay lip service to thinhing small-diameter trees and to prescribed burns. So why don't we see more thinning and prescribed burning, particularly in the urban-wildland interface where life and property are at greatest risk?

The fact is that environmental

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organizations have opposed log-ging, including restorative thin-ning, for years. Their opposition has played a deadly role in help-ing the fuel buildup to reach dan-gerous levels. And many continue to oppose projects that would reduce fire risk. The Sierra Club and Forest Guardians, among oth-rest, have appealed an Arizona and Forest Guardians, among of ers, have appealed an Arizona project that is desperately needed and supported by a consortium of federal, organizations h

state, and local organi-zations known as the Greater years. Their opposition has played a

Forests Partnership.

The intensity of the fires in Arizona and Colorado were just beginning to Coust criticism on environmentalists for their resistance to logging when, late in June, the Center for Biological Diversity dropped a bombshell. It reported that the General Accounting Office (GAO) had exonerated environmentalists from responsibility. As reported by the center and picked up by regional newspapers, the GAO had found that only 20 out of 1671 "hazardous fuels reductions projects" that is, fewer than one per

cent - had been slowed by

Environmental groups hinder forest thinning

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cent - had been slowed by appeals.
What the report did not mention - and environmental groups failed to point out - was that each of these projects had already been through the process of environmental assessment and appeals before the GAO had begun its examination. These projects were already approved, ready to go, and waiting for funding. One would expect none, or at least very few, of these projects had already approved, ready to go, and waiting for funding. One would expect none, or at least very few, of these projects were dealer than the proposed logging of these projects had consider whether any of these projects had consider whether any form that played a super-vision has played a super-vision has played as the projects had consider whether any of these projects had consider whether any of the projects had consider whether any of

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dangerous levels. vindication for environmental arganizations flaunted through the control of th

appeals process to delay projects that would reduce fuel buildup. The latest information from the Forest Service is that 48 percent of the forest thinning projects proposed over the last 18 months were appealed.

In April, a salvage sale to remove Engelman spruce killed by beetle infestation was held up in Utah's Manti-la Sal National Forest. Also this year, ecosystem restoration was appealed on the Oachita National Forest in Arkansas. Such appeals continue a long history of resistance. In the mid-1990s, environmentalists protested thinning a stand of trees in the Cocomino National Forest in Arizona because it was protested thinning a stand of trees in the Cocomino National Forest in Arizona because it was near the nest of an endangered goshawk. In 1996, the trees—and the goshawk nest!—went up in flames. In fact, the 1996 fires, plus reduced Forest Service timber sales due to protests, led to the formation of the Greater Flagstaff Forests Fartnership, which is still struggling to get its restoration effort going due to environmentalists' opposition.

Environmentalists may have scrambled to safety this time, thanks to the widespread misinterpretation of the GAO report. But fires will continue to burn unless the environmental opponents change their actions, not just their rhetoric.

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LETTERS

Don't close down what we've worked hard to have
Who represents me?
A couple of years ago, we were
told the foderal budget debt was
being wiped ou. Then they had a
tax cut. Not my I find the see any
tax cut. Now we I find the see any
tax cut. Now we I find the the
cagain. The stute had all kinds of
money. We found out that the
Capitol building was falling
apart. You've right, another tax
cut! Now we don't have the
money for teacher; schools and
all those other silly things!
Last week, the city announced
Coras thinking of closing the pool
de-the winter because it didn't
have enough money and the pool
was expensive. Then I heard on
the TV that they were putting out
plots to build onto the City Hall. A
figure of \$270,000 was mentioned. They want a meeting hall
for a hundred people, Forget the
hall. I, for one, will stay out of the we've worked hard to have

meetings for a year. Put the money in the pool. The pool is an expense; so are the parks, the streets and City Hall. We're not clesing them. Try using the pool for things to get our money's worth out of it, not close down what people have vorked so hard to have.

DOTTIE MILLER

Twin Falls

President has simply bush-whacked U.S.

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Mr. Bush, you took over a budget that was balanced with
money to spare and now we have
a projected \$165 billion deficifor this year. Ten percent of the
opoulation owns 90 percent of,
the wealth of this country and
you want to give them another
tax cutl They are not paying their
share of building America now.
You have transformed 40f(k)'s to
101(k)'s and shredded IRAs and

stock portfolios.
You have cut research on new energy sources and pollution conrols and permitted oil as the only answer, something your rich friends applaud.
Substantial evidence has been reported that indicate you and Cheney cooked the books and did insider trading. Today's computers give up-to-the minute control no matter the size of the company. If the contents are false, it is because of intentional programming. Foreign investors have no confidence in your leadership and have cashed out of Wall Street.
You have given orders to Sharon and Arafat and they have given you the one-finger salute. Our foreign policy is a solid as a bown of jello.
Mr. Bush, you have bush-whacked our nation.

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IF JULY 29TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are intuitive; some regard you as a "figure of mystery." You also are affectionate and take your marriage vows seriously. Capricom. Cancer and Aquarius individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters—in namesi—B,—K,—T—Popularity will on the rise during August. Romance intensifies in September.

Choose number 7 post position in seventh race. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spotlight on promotion, added recognition and pressure due to responsibility. You will be up to it. Romantic relationship could

it. Romantic relationship could get too hor not to cool down. LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): Plan on international scale. Rise above current circumstances. People are drawn to you, feeling you can resolve their dilenmas. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasize indovendance, acid.

YIRGO (Aug. 2000pt. 22). Emphasize independence, origi-nal thinking. What had been hid-den will be revealed. Do not fear the occult.

The biggest animals

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Capricorn – get ready

for visit from relative

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 22): Spotlight on civic activity, part-nership and marriage. Be, aware of legal situations. Bring accoun-ing up to date. Decide on direc-tion, motivation and need for meditation.

meditation.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Keep health resolutions, including exercise and diet. You encounter individual who shares your interests. This could be the start of something big!
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.)

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Overcome tendency to wait "too long." Begin rebuilding process. You beat the odds and win the game! Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons play major roles, could have these letters in names: D,M, V. CAPRIFORN (Dec. 22-fan. 19):

could have these letters in names: D, M, V.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put requests in writing; you will get results, more quickly than imagined. Relative pays visit, unannounced. You will be busy, including placating troubled family member. Gemini represented.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Domestic adjustment will make you happier and could be step to prosperity. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio play meaningful roles. You receive luxury item as gift. Seautify surroundings!
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mur. 20): Count your change! Deception could be involved, deliberate or otherwise. Your psychic faculties are in tune.

have learned by the age of 10.

DEAR ABBY: "Going Coconuts" complained that she and her fiance are having a Hawaiian-themed wedding and had received an invitation to a pre-wedding poduck leau at the home of her future brother and sixter-in-law. She felt hurt and angry because they had "stolen" her theme. You sided with her.

I disagree. Her future in-laws may have been only trying to extend the theme of the wedding. "Coconuts" needs to remember that you don't marry just the man - you also marry the family. This is no time to start a feud. If she doesn't attend the party, she'll be starting off on the story.

I,
I think you – and "Coconuts" –
took it the wrong way.
– HAPPY INDIANA IN-LAW

DEAR HAPPY IN-LAW: I received a stack of letters from readers echoing your sentiments. I did not consider that the brother and sister-in-law might simply be applying the theme of the wedding rather than co-opting it.

order evacuations in Oregon. Please see page А3

Daughter | resents control by dad

DEAR ABBY: I am a 34-yearold woman who recently started
dating a 40-year-old man Fil call
vince. We get along great and
like each other very much.
The problem is my 83-year-old
father. When Mom passed away
last year, I was chosen to move
back home to look after him.
Suddenly I have a curfew - which
I ignore - and Dad doesn't like me
coing out with Vince.
If this continues, it will ruin a
potential relationship before it
has a chance to develop.
- UNDER HOUSE ARREST IN
NEW JERSEY
NEW JERSEY

DEAR UNDER HOUSE
ARREST: Your father is well
aware that you
are not a child.
I don't know
his mental status, but it
appears he
does not want
to lose a companion and
housekeeper
he can control.
I don't know
who chose you
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father's primary caregiver, but unless yen put your foot down now, you will be taking orders from everyone until your father dies.

Work out a reasonable schedule with your siblings or a care-taking service so that you have enough private time for a life of your own. The alternative is your father being cared for by a full-time professional caregiver, and you moving out on your own.

you moving out on your own.

DEAR ABBY: A co-worker sent
me an invitation to a party celebratting her son's graduation from
college. The envelope was
addressed with a computer mailing label.

The party fell on a day I work,
so I didn't even consider attending. I have never met the young
man and have no social relationship with his mother. My initial
reaction wast to ignore the whole
thing, but my wife thought I
should send a gift of money as a
matter of courtesy—which I did.
Here's the clincher: I received
a thank-you note written in my
co-worker's handwriting! What
do you make of this, Alby
PERPLEXED
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DEAR PERPLEXED: the sod

DEAR PERPLEXED: It's sad DEAR PERPLEXED: It's sad, really, because it shows the extent to which your co-worker has failed as a parent. The man's mother appears to be in complete control of her son's social life from who will attend his graduation party to acknowledging his gifts. Expressing gratitude for a gift is something her son should have learned by the age of 10.

Fire officials

Afghan orphans receive weekly visits - and gifts - from U.S. soldiers

CHARIKAR, Afghanistan (AP)

The 30 children sat patiently on the floor, but their wide eyes showed their curiosity as U.S. soliciers carried box after box of supplies into the crumbling, mud brick room.

The boys and girls at Rosantun Orphanage look forward to this weekly visit, knowing the soldiers will bring much needed food and school supplies – and maybe a few surprises.

"Today, we brought you some toys sent from America," said Mai, Bryan Cole, who has been toys sent from America," said Mai, Bryan Cole, who has been leading the orphanage visits for the last month.

Soldiers moved through the rows of eager children, handling out dolls, balls, a Frisbee and a box of Disney stickers.

Nai, 7, a purple-print scarf over her head, shyly took a small stuffed bear dressed as a joker. She has made many friends in suffeed bear dressed as a joker. She has made many friends in suffeed bear dressed as a joker. After I leave here, I will go to university," she said quietly during the Saturday visit. "I want to be a teacher.

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ing the Saturacy visit. I wain to be a teacher."

Orphanage director Mohammad Tahrir Qaimi said most of the more than 100 chil-dren-here have lost both of their parents, mainly in the wars.

Children at the Rosantun Orphanage reach out with open hands as a visiting U.S. soldier hands out candles Saturday in the village of Charikar, 18 miles north of the country's capital of Kabul.

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Some lost only their fathers, and their mothers brought them here to be cared for and educated. The orphinange teaches the children the three R's: reading, writing and arithmetic. The children, some as young as 5, stay until they are 12 and then most go to orphanages in Kabul, Ogimis said. Adoption is uncommon in Afghanistan.

Although most soldiers at nearby Bagram, the main U.S. base in

Afghanistan, are focused on pur-suing Taliban and al-Qaida rene-gades, Cole and other members of his civil affairs battalion work

of his civil affairs battalion work to foster warmth and social cohesion in a long-suffering country.

Cole pulled bags of markers and pens from one box, donated by a Girl Scout troop in Lexington, Ky. "They wanted to make sure the girls and boys in Afghanistan got these pens," he explained before handing them out.

Officials resign, jailed after crash

LVIV. Ukraine – Hundreds of tearful relatives waited amsionsly outside an overcrowded morgue Sunday while forensic officials tried to identify the mangled remains of victims of a Ukrainian military jet crash that killed at least 83 people at an air show. Volodymyr Bukhach, 35, wept as he stood waiting for information from the morgue, unsure whether his wife was alive. He said his two children, aged 6 and 10, survived Saturday's crash, but he could not loache his wife. A Su-27 fighter jet was performing risky aerobate maneuvers at Skonjilv air base in the city of Lviv when it nicked the ground and sliced through a crowd of hundreds of spectators before exploding a huge ball of fire. Minister Vladining Shieldeholes ubmitted his resignation, which was being considered by President Lonid Kuchma, the Defense Ministry's press service said. Meanwhile, officials said that the commander of the air force and a top officer from the 14th Air Corps, who were fired by Kuchma on Saturday, have been arrested.

Congo and Rwanda will sign peace deal this week

peace deal this week
JOHANNESBURG, South
Africa – The presidents of Congo
and Rwanda are scheduled to
sign a peace deal this week aimed
at ending four years of war that
at earling over 2 million lives,
South African officials said
Sunday,

Sunday.

The deal, brokered by South Africa, was set to be signed Tuesday in Pretoria.

An estimated 2.5 million people have died from fighting, disease and hunger during Congo's 4 year-old war, which has drawn in six other African nations.

World in brief

Peace between Congo and Rwanda would go a long way toward bringing an end to fight-ing in the central African country, a resource-rich nation the size of Western Europe.

Palestinian girl, 14, dies

Palestinian girl, 14, dies when Jewish settlers shoot JERUSALEM - A 14-year-old Palestinian girl was shot in the head and killed Sunday when mobs of angry Jewish settlers, owing rovenge for the death of an Israeli soldier, began shooting during his funeral procession in the West Bank city of Hebron.

About 15-Palestinians were injured, police, army and hospital sources said, in addition to 15 police officers who suffered minor injuries while trying to control the fraces. The settlers attacked the processing of the procession of

The melee erupted as Israeli mourners carried the body of Elazar Leibovitz, an Israeli soldier and Hebron settler, to a cemetery. Leibovitz, 21, was one of four people killed Friday when Palestinian militants ambushed two cars on a road in southern Hebron.

The ship Palestinian girl was

Hebron.

The slain Palestinian girl was shot as she stood near the doorway of her family's third-floor apartment, her family said.

Pakistani gunbattle kills suspects in church attack

MULTAN, Pakistan – Six sus-pected Islamic militants were killed Sunday in a fierce gunbat-tle with police, and four of the dead were suspects in a fatal attack on a Roman Catholic

church last year, officials said.
According to police chief in the
city of Behawalpur in Punjab
province, Sikandar Hayyat, police
were traveling with four members
of the outlawed extremist group
Lashkart-e-Jhangyi outside the
city when they were fired on from
a car. a car.

The attackers freed all four militants and wounded nine officers.

tuents and wounded nine officers but police pursued them and caught them near the town of Kherpur Tamewala, about 60 miles southeast of Multan.

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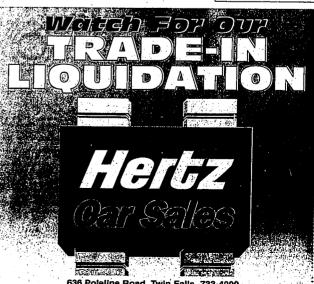
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Among animals that eat animals, the biggest - whales - profer the Intless, or almost the littless, the Canada, "downriver" almost always means north.

In Canada, "downriver" almost always means north.

Indians of Mexico and Southern California carried their gold dust in the plucked quills of large birds. Were it not for this, it's said, we wouldn't be down to hardly any condors.

Most affectionate, Brazil's male muriqui monkeys. They have long strong tails. And spend most of their time hanging upside down by those tails. With their arms around each other. The females just sit around and watch, I guess, wondering about heredity and environment.

Only thing that makes a tarantula bite dangerous is the possibility of infection.

Q. How many people worked for the Federal Government when our third president, Thomus Jefferson, was in office?

A. 130. Men.

Report is a 30-foot dinosaur was only 13 inches long when it first stepped out of its eggshell.

Those birds that nest in colonies space their nests a mea-



What's WHAT L.M. Boyd

sured distance apart - wingtip to wingtip.

Do you buy the contention that no flower's color ever clashes with the color of any other flower?

Q. What was the carliest nethod of blocking pain during

surgery?

A. Choking the patient into unconsciousness. That was chancy. Then came hitting the patient over the head with a club. That was chancy, too. There are those who say anesthesia has always been chancy.

In your hands and wrists are all but six of the 60 bones of your arms. In your feet and ankies are all but eight of the 60 bdges in your legs. So? Nothing much. Just that the bones are where the action is.

Wall Street's crack job

Crack Job

Wall Street is in trouble. This is your fault.
Yes, I am talking to you, Mr. or Ms. Small Investor. Wall Street is getting sick and tired of your namby-pamby "wait and see" attitude toward the stock market. Wall Street wants you to show some courage and resume handing your your district wants you to show some courage and resume handing your your district wants were to wait to the weak of the weak of

onies. Unfortunately, things did not



HUMOR Dave Barry

work out that way. It turned out that we did not have a New Economy, and that leading Wall Spreet stock analysts were, to put it charitably, smoking crack. It turned out that you would have been better off, from an investment of the stock of the stock

Are no source.

Nevertheless, you small investors remain skirtish. One reason is these darned accounting scandals. I don't know about you, but I always thought of accountants as being several accountant of the several states of the several states of a several states of the seve

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No more dragon breath



Halitosis: How to get rid of bad breath for good va flow bud breath, pyour salivay water to provide body needs to moist. "The biggest, terhaps, but not the spen or thesing too idease is the biggest culprin, "Wright sale culprin," Wright sale culprin, "Wright sale culprin," Wright happens with after its pri hap, but not the happens when, for one reason muth – a condition called xerostomia – which, happens which, happens which, happens when, for one reason mouth – a condition called xerostomia – when, for one reason mouth – a condition called xerostomia haltosis is a chronic called xerostomia haltosis is a chronic called xerostomia haltosis is a chronic relia in your problem. Bad breath is also caused by dry which, happens when, for one reason when, for one reason reason, it can block to your stonatoflow to guita. "The bad breath morning right. Saliva is necessary to clean remove particles when you remove particles for the teeth happens when, for one reason problem. Bad breath is also caused by dry which happens when, for one reason for one reason when, for one reason remove person to mouth a condition called xerostomia remove person the teeth happens when for one reason problem. Bad breath is also caused by dry which is also problem. Bad breath is also for one reason problem. Bad breath is also for one re

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If they weren't already in your mouth, you wouldn't dream of putting them there.
Fact is, you're cultivating a zoo of microbial ne'r-do-wells in the damp, nutrientrich neighborhood between your line and your pharenx, and

nutrientrich neighborhood between your lips and your pharynx, and some of them you wouldn't want to hang around.

Neither do the rest of us. Not to put too fine a point on it, but they smell bad. Which is why we're keeping our distance.

"Bad breath is very common, but not everybody has it," said Mark Wright, a Twin Falls dentist. "Yes, you can get halitosis from eating garlic, but often it's a symptom of other problems.

you can be completed by the control of the problems.
"To understand why what you eat affects the air you exhale, first you have to understand the biomechanics of bad breath. Once food is absorbed into the bloodstream, it's transferred to the lungs and expelled. Brushing, flossing and mouthwash will only mask the odor temporarily. Odors continue until your body eliminates the food.

If you don't brush and floss daily, your mouth becomes a mobile Petrie dish: Particles of food remain there, collecting bacteria that can cause bad breath. Food that sticks between the teeth, on the tongue and around the gums can rot, leaving a foul odor.

The reason my put you off break-fast: Gram-negative bacteria, the brand that thrives under the guns, on the surface of the tongue and in the nooks and crannies of your mouth, cause the formation of volatile sulfur compounds in the form of hydrogen sulfides. That's the rotten-egg odor that your junior high school chemistry teacher whipped up and caused all the classroom.

students to flee the classroom.

The same bacteria promote periodontal, or gum, disease the principal reason that folks who live in modern, well-fed societies lose their teeth.

Periodontal disease is caused by plaque, a sticky, colorless film of bacteria that constantly forms on teeth. The bacteria create tox ins that tritate the bacteria create tox ins that tritate the disease, the gums, bone and other

saliva.

Chew sugar-free gum.

1 Drink plenty of water to provide the fluids your body needs to keep your mouth before bed-kine to misses your mouth before bed-kine to missen oral tissues before you go to sleep.

Stop smoking or chewing tobac-branes of your mouth, afters its phisance and interferes with salive flow.

Avoid alcoholic beverages.

Avoid alcoholic beverages.
Alcohol is a diuretic: It dries oral tissues and inhibits saliva activity.
Eat foods such as carrots, celevy and other items that require lots of chewing: promôtes flow of saliva.

Avoid sleeping flat on your back or your abdomen. It can block the flow of saliva to your stomach and promote acid reflux in your esophagus. Use a pillow to elevate your head and shoulders so gravity and salvia can work togother.

- Source: preath Rx

processes that can result in chronic bad breath," said Gary Dixon, another Twin Falls dentist.

Bad breath may be a signal of a local infection in the respiratory ract (nose, throat, windippe, lungs), chronic sinusitis, postnasal drip, chronic bronchitis, diabetes, gastrointestinal disturbance, liver or kidney disease.

And it will surprise you not at all to learn that smoking or chewing tobacco is an engraved invitation to both chronic bad breath and periodutal diseases.

both chronic bad breath and periodontal disease.

Americans spent \$1 billion in 2000,
the last year for which statistics area
available, on over the counter mouthwashes, sprays and odor-masking
gums - much of it of limited effectiveness, according to Wright.

"I think the majority of these produets jists cover up the problem for a
short time," he said, "That don't do
anything to solve it."

But the dental community's disdain for breath-sweetening potions is
softening a bit. Many dentists, for
example, now recommend chewing
sugarless gum for breath problems,
and some also sell mouthwashes and
rinses that get, they say, to the core
of the problem.

"Twe had good success with them,"
said Craig Rancher, another Twin
Falls dentist, who uses a commercial
rine chioride-based concection called
Breathix.

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Please see BREATH, Page B2

Your supplies don't have to be sewing-specific; use cheaper items

Angela Lamb-Dittmar of Sterling Heights, Mich., is a well-organized home-sewer. Following are some of her sewing room hints for these of us who need a little help:

Recycle containers from baby wipes and use them to store small supplies such as pencils, pens, scissors, tape, glue, needles and mortack well and can be labeled with a permanent marker. (If you need to change the label, use rubbing alcohol to recommend the labeled with a permanent marker. (If you need to change the label, use rubbing alcohol to recommend the labeled with a permanent of containing. For instance, get marking, For instance, get marking pencils in blue, silver riding the permanent of the containing pencils in blue, silver riding the permanent of the containing the permanent of the containing the permanent of the containing the permanent of the pencils. They are cheaper than those sold in fabric stores, and they work on fabrics as well as paper. (I've discovered, too, that glue sticks for paper are just as good as the ones designated for fabric.)



SEWING Barbara Gash

Recycle containers from baby wipes and use them to store small supplies such as pencils, pens, scissors, tape, glue, needles and more

parlors and used for storing quilt blocks or cutout pattern pieces. Try a folding drying rack to extend work space for a large project. Lamb-Ditmar suggests draping excess fabric on the dowels to prevent drag. Check out new light bulbs on the market. "An especially good one is the new GE Reveal bulb. If filters out the yellow, produc-ing a whiter-looking light," says

Lamb Dittmar. She also recommends fluorescent bulbs called "Sunshine," at Wal-Mart and Home Depoi.

For pattern organization, try using a large ring binder with file dividers and sheet protectors for the envelopes.

For the tissue pattern pieces, use labeled plastic bags stacked in plastic bass tacked in plastic bass to the filed by number or by category.

ry.
Gripper shelf lining, about \$4
for a large roll, is versatile in the
sewing room.
It's great under machines and
foot pedals, helping keep them
stationary.

It's great under machines and foot pedals, helping keep them stationary.

Lamb-Dittmar also uses it under her cutting board and rotary cutter mat, and as a liner inside her sewing machine cabinet drawers.

She even cuts it into small pieces to use as lint removers and as grippers for opening jars.

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Food and Drug Administration rejects anti-alcoholism drug

A highly anticipated new drug on help recovering alcoholics remain abstinent has been rejected by the Food and Drug Administration. The agency turned down the application to market acamprosate, telling its manufacturer. Merek KGaA of Germany, that the company had not adequately demonstrated the medication's safety and efficacy. The FDA requested that Merek KGaA conduct at least one more U.S. clinical trial. Previous stud-ies on acamprosate, which has U.S. Clinical treal. Previous stud-ies on acamprosate, which has long been used in Europe, showed ji to be free of serious side effects and modestly helpful in increasing the chances of absti-nence in motivated individuals.

Neotame weighs in

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With a nool of approval this
month from the Food and Drug
Administration, the latest sugar
substitute – neutame – is poised
to become a new ingredient in
baked goods, soft drinks, chewing
gum, frozen desserts and other
products. Already approved in
Australia and New Zealand, neotame joins the sweeteners aspartame (sold as NutraSweet and
Equal), acesulfame potassium
(Sunett and Sweet One), saccharin (Sweet'N Low) and sucralose

Health notes

(Splenda) now on the market. Sugar substitutes are one way, of course, to southe a sweet tooth with fewer calories than sugar, honey or molasses, A 2000 surve, found that 80 percent of adults in the United States use sugar substitutes at least once every two weeks, according to the Calorie Control Council, a trade group of diet food and beverage makers.

What's the buzz?

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A lot of the old home remedies work much better than insect repellents, says York County, Va, biologist Jim Rindfleich. He does, however, often wear Deep Woods OFF because he likes the citronella oil in it. Musk smells strate tinsects, while lemony fruit seems repel them, he says. Herbs also work well as repellents. Some herbs he suggests for creating extractions include rosemary, wormwood, lavender, lemon basil and pennyroyal. Citronella plants growing by the house do not deter mosquitoes, he says, You deter mosquitoes, he says, You growing by the house ao not deter mosquitoes, he says, You need to mash the plant and use its essential oils to do the job.

- Compiled from wire reports

ANNIVERSARIES

FAIRFLED - Mr, and Mrs. Dal Lee of Fairfield will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 60th weedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 3.5 pm, at the home of Larry and Pam Jones in Fairfield.

Faiffield and Anne Cher were married lune 9, 1942, in Shoshme. They have six children, Norma Onneth Hutcheson of Springfield, Ore., Pam (Larry) Jones of Faiffield, Terry (Anna) Lee of Sequim, Wash, Jeff (Sharon) Lee of Faiffield and Eagle, Randy Lee of Boise and Roger (Janna) Lee of



Dal and Anne Lee

Ewa Beach, Hawaii,
The couple has 29 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

THE WARRENS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Warren of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Friday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and rela-tives are invited to attend from 7-8-30 p.m. at 868 Hankins Road N., Tasis w.M.

anniversary, crossest three are invited to attend from 7-8.30 p.m. at 808 Hankins Road N., Twin Falls.
Floyd Warren and Naom Heinrich were married Aug. 2, 1952, in Elko, Nev. Their marriage was later solennized in the Salt Lake City Temple.
They have fived in Twin Falls for 48 years and Buhl for two years. He worked as owner and operator of Floyd's Auto Repair, Lino Motors and the Buhl Coop. She worked for Mountain Bell from 1950-1981.





Floyd and Naomi Warren

ne couple has seven grand-

MVRMC offers childbirth refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously usken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and will include a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$15. Preregistration is required, call 737-2300.

'Baby and Me'

'Baby and Me'
St. Benedicts Family Medical
Conter will offer "Baby and Me'
classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Tuesdays at the Health
Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave.
W., Jerome. This week's topic
will be "Is Baby Sick?"
The session is for parents of
children from infancy through
toddler years.
The class is free. For more
information, call 324-7262.

CPR class

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Wednesday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin

Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants.

The program includes class-room instruction and hands on

Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2007.

Chirdbirth class

Prepared childbirth classes will

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be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday through Sept. 5, at the St. Benedicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W.,

Center, 115 Fifth Jerome.

The sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn

The second class of the series will be a refresher course for will be a refresher course for mothers who have previously taken the childbirth classes. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to

each class.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

Big Kids Klub

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Big Kids Klub will meet from
10-11-30 a.m. Saturday in the
doctors' meeting room at Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center
in The Class is designed to help
prepare siblings for the new
baby.

Cost is \$7.50 -

baby.

Cost is \$7.50 per family with one child or \$10 per family with two or more children. To register, call 737-2900.

Parent Project

Parent Project classes will be offered from 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays during August and September, beginning Aug. 5, at 5. Benedicts Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

Topics will include effective communication skills, helping teens develop responsibility, drugs, sexuality, violence and active problem-solving. Cost is \$30 for the workbook, and scholarships are available. To register or for more information, call 324-1122, Ext. 3367.

Vaginal delivery

Vaginal delivery
Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center offers a discussion session for women who plan
to have a vaginal birth after having a previous cesarean delivery.
Safety, plus tools and information on coping with labor are discussed by a childbirth educator.
To set an appointment, call
Karen at 737-2901.

Breast screening

Breast screening A free breast screening educa-tion program, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, helps women learn about early detection of breast cancer, self-breast exams, exami-nations by clinical specialists and information about mammog-raphy.

raphy.
The program is free to all women at Women's Health and Imaging Services, 224 Martin St.
For more information or; to make an appointment, call 737-2192.

To do for you is a calendar list-ing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

The event is being given by their children, Cindy (Brad) -Engagement

They have been active in Elks, Telephone Pioneers and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Christensen-THOMPSON

HEYBURN - Lyle and Bonnie Christensen of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherrie Lynn Christensen, to Matthew Clyde Thompson, son of Max and Lanice Thompson of Smithfield, Utah

Utah.
Christensen graduated from Minico High School in 1997, She attended Ricks College and Utah State University and graduated with a degree in elementary edu-cation. She has been teaching

fith grade in Kaysville, Utah.

Thompson graduated from Sky
View High School in Smithfield,
Utah, in 1993. He served a
church mission to Padova, Iraly,
He attended Utah State
University and graduated in 1999
with a degree in accounting, He
is currently employed at Hill Air
Force Base in Ogden, Utah.

The wedding is planned for
Thursday in the Logan LDS
Temple. A reception to honor the
couple will be held from 6-8 p.m.
Friday at the Paul 3rd Ward
building, 300 S.500 W. Heyburn.

The couple will reside in
Layton, Utah.



Breath . Continued from B1

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Other commercial rinses and washes – many available over-the-counter – are fluoride-based, and their principal goal is to cut the bacteria count in your

the bacteria commouth.

But, Wright says, lower-tech solutions may work just as well.

Your dentist will sell you - or give you - a tongue scraper, a

plastic gadget used to roust sulfide-causing bacteria from the ridges and valleys of your tongue (where, in the typical mouth, a majority of these microbes live). Plaque can be controlled by dogged oral hygiene, but it takes a dentist to remove built-up plaque on teeth. "Most people can improve chronic bad breath by brushing

twice a day with a fluoride tooth-paste and by flossing daily," Wright said. "Flossing is crucial because it gets to bacteria you can't reach with a toothbrush, no matter how hard you brush."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@mugicval-ley.com

Octors' bedside manner matters again schools were required to take the test beginning in 1998. Last year, about 7,200 took the exam; about 20 percent failed the first time, Whelan said. The National Board of Medical Examiners expects about 1 percent to 2 percent to fail the exam nay be taken as many times as desired.

Knight Ridder Nowspapers

PHILADELPHIA — Martin Williams, the 17-year-old captain of his high school basketball team, is sitting in the doctor's office complaining of a constant base of the state of t

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tions depending on ms or ner mandy.
Since the boards that oversee testing for both sets of students are located, in Philadelphia, the pilot program is working with three medical schools here: the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University and Thomas Jofferson University.

The test would have medical students see 10 "patients," for 15 minutes each.

students see 10 "patients," for 15 minutes each.

The "patient" would score the encounter on a checklist of all the questions the doctor should ask, said Gerald Whelan, who runs the program for the Educational Commission for Foreign Medical Graduates. The medical students will also write up notes on the patients' complaints, the findings of their physical examinations and their diagnoses:
"Each of these scores are aver-

and mer diagnoses:
"Each of these scores are averaged over 10 cases," said Peter Scoles, a senior vice president of the National Board of Medical



This is a detail from a painting by Saturday Evening Post in 1929.

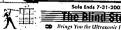
Examiners. Doctors at the national board will compare the stu-dent's notes and the patients' checklists and give a final score, Graduates of foreign medical





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Retailers see fashion trend for young men

Some see shift: The guys actually care about how they look

NEW YORK (AP) - A guy shopping for a pair of basic jeans this fall might think he's stumbled into the women's department.
Retailers and clothing manufacturers including Lev Strauss & Co. and American Eagle Outfitters Inc. are focusing on a trendier look for young men, including levi-sie jeans that hug the hips - similar to the pants that a year ago became a must-have style for teen girls and young women.

the tips—same a must-have a year ago became a must-have style for teen girls and young women.

At Limited Inc.'s Express men's division, 25 percent of its men's pants for the back-to-school seasons and the season of the season



Gary Thomas tries on a pair of Levi's low-rise jeans July 18 in San Francisco.

Jeter and rap artist Sean "Puffy" Combs, lately known as P. Diddy. Bridget. Russo, spokeswoman for Diesel USA, said, "Guys are becoming more and more daring, and open to trying more fishion-forward products."

Most of the national mall-

based store chains aren't show-ing men's pants that hug as low as the women's low-rise versions, but the rise – measured from the top of the inseam to the top of the waist band – is definitely much lower than on traditional styles, and it's falling. After suc-

cessfully testing men's pants with a 9-inch rise last year, merchants this season are now marketing rises as low as 7 inches.

The traditional rise for men is 12 inches, which typically ends a half inch below the navel.

Levi's, which backed its offerings of lowrise jeans for women last year with heavy advertising, a low and the low for both men and women.

Levi's is selling men's jeans with rises as low as 7 12/1 inches. Its women's low-rise pants are now down to 7 inches.

Some trend trackers like consultant Irma Zandl believe the time is right for body-tight clothes, given that a new wave of rock bands, such as Phantom Planet, The Hives and The Stroke are sporting low-slung pants, the uniform of the rock rebel.

But some industry executives, while recognizing the need for more fashion, are not convinced that how-rise sylves, featured by the sound appeal.

that low-rise styles, featured by fashion-forward men's wear designers two years ago, will have broad appeal.

"This seems to be in a way manufactured," said Michael Wood, vice president of research for Teenage Research Unlimited, a market research company.

At Diesel, Russo noted, there will "always be a guy out there will "always be a guy out there who wants the loose basic pants." Macy's East, while infusing its men's floors this back-to-school season with a variety of denim season with a variety of denim washes and treatments, is featuring limited low-rise offerings.

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ing limited low-rise offerings.

"This is not something we are going to bank on," said Joe Poulor, to bank on," said Joe Poulor, to bank on," can de la comparation of the source of the

Face it: Menthol irritates your skin

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reasons.

Artificially increasing blood circulation by a topical stimulant is not healing; that is the skin's circulation by a topical stimulant is not healing; that is the skin's irritation response.

is not healing; that is the skin's irritation response. Also, men expect their products to "burn" or feel cooling and they never associate the resulting redness and irritation it causes to be a problem with their products. Instead, they blame it on razor burn, which is rarely the source of the problem.

I have never seen any research showing menthol to be healing. Menthol is classified as a "counter-irritant" (Source: Archives of Dermatologic Research, May 1996, pages 245-248), but that still puts it in the category of an "irritant." (Counter-irritant is defined as an



COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

ingredient that induces local inflammation to relieve inflammation in deeper or adjacent tissues. In other words, it substitutes one kind of inflammation for another.

That is never good for skin. Intriation or inflammation in any way, shape or form impairs the skin's immune and healing response (Source: Skin eskin's immune and healing response (Source: Skin eskin's inmune and healing response (Source: Skin eskin's inmune and healing response (Source: Skin deeshir treact in an irritated fashion, if you apply irritants on your skin, the damage is still taking place even though the skin doesn't show it (Source: Skin Research and Technology, November 2001, pages 227237).

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Waterski landings are harder than you think

Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBUS, Gn. - You haven't been body slammed by Stonecold Steve Austin - you just feel that way.
Your legs ache. Your neck, shoulder and arms, they smart a little bit too.

Such, you figure, is the price for a fun afternoon of water ski-ing. But it doesn't have to be that way.

that way.
"People forget that water skiing is an athletic activity," said
Joe Kostuch, director of physicial
the Kostuch, director of physicial
the trapy at the Human
Performance and Rehabilitation
Center in the Hughston Sports
Medicine Center in Columbus,
Ga. "There are things you need
to do not only to prevent hurting
yourself seriously but also to
keep away from smaller problems."

tems."

Kostuch said he actually sees more folks who have been banged up after falling off personal watercraft than from water skiing accidents.

"There aren't as many of the serious leg injuries you get with serious skiing because, for one thing, you can lose water skis a lot easier," Kostuch said, "but you still can suffer gome lower back pain and have trouble with

A few tips for staying safe

- Wear a life jacket.
 Know how to swim.
 Stretch your muscle.

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- Sursecti your muscles before skilling.

 Be sure boat and ski equipment are in good shape.

 Always turn boat motor completely off when approaching a fallen skier.

 Drivers, watch the water ahead of you at all times.

 Have someone aboard to watch the skier.

- no, run parallel to shore an come in slowly before land down if coming in too fast.
- Use proper hand signals to signal
- n't skl at night or in restricted Make sure water and weather con-

- Sources: American Red Cross; Columbus, Ga. Ledger-Enquirer

To be in good physical shape, of course, is a plus, but whether you are or not, Kostuch advises warming up before you put on skis.

"Go ahead and jog a little," he said. "Do some stretching. Get loose." Greg Brannen couldn't agree

"I have all my skiers do that," said Brannen, beach manager and ski director at Callaway in Pine Mountain, Ga.

It is one of many tips he gives

them.

Another is to be aware of their surroundings, especially if other

the shoulders and arms from all

boats and skiers are in the area.
"Remember, boats don't have
brakes." he said. Bramen also
tells them to check for damaged
skis, frayed ropes and loose
screws in bindings.
Every skier should have someone in the boat who is watching
them, said Bramen, and everyone should know the hand signals.

one should know the huma sig-nals,
"If the skier is getting tired,"
said Brānnen, "he needs to be able to signal that message."
Tired skiers can get hurt.
Besides wearing a strong sun screen and a life jacket and not wearing sunglasses or jewelry, skiers should also avoid alcohol and wait an hour after eating before getting up on the skis.

"Some people think it's an old wives' tale about getting cramps from getting in the water too soon, but it's not," Brannen said. "I've seen folks cramp up."

Brannen not only agrees with Kostuch that the equipment plays a big part in preventing serious injuries but he said today's equipment makes it easi-er to ski.

"It's not as frustrating,"
Brannen said. "The equipment is so light and strong, as well as the skis being wider. You can get right up."

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consignation problems or uses because

He said the skiers he worries about the most are the "week-end warriors." HOW SERIOUS ARE THESE

"They haven't skied in a while and act like they do it all the time," he said. "They are often careless."

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With stock market advances and appreciating land values increasing the personal wealth of many Americans, more and more people are looking for some way to assure that inheritances are not squandered and that they don't end up doing more harm than good.

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What fashion becomes a bankrupt exec?

Last Monday, when WorldCom's president and chief executive officer, John Sidgmore, emerged from U.S. Bankruptey Court in New York, he was wearing a traditional charcoal graph business sit and an especially unattractive tie. And because filing the largest croprate bankruptey in U.S. history requires battalian of lawyers, Sidgmore was accompanied by a passel of ttorneys who had adopted a similar uniform of sober suit and uniporting four-in-hand. If there was anything that made Sidgmore stand out – aside from his valiantly impassive demeasor – it was his blue dress shirt, a lone splash of color in a pack of crisp white sternness. Could the dusky blue, with its weak allusions to synergy and outstake-the-box thinking, he a basel of the color to the banner - "worracom Moving Forward" - that hung behind him as he addressed the media on the topic of bankrupt-cy. The whole scene reeked of desperation: this technology behometh reduced to pinning up a sign that looked as if it had been cranked out by the overnight cashier at Kinko's.

But then, what does one wear to a bankruptcy' Is there any appropriate executive uniform when a corporation is teetering on the edge, propped up only by the protection of Chapter 11?

It wouldn't do for the beleasured chief executive to stand before a judge wearing only a barrel and a pair of suspenders. But then, such an ensemble would certainly drive home the point that the big boss full understood the company's direction of the company's direction of



WorldCom President and Chief Executive Officer John Sidgmore announces his y's bankruptcy filing July 22 in New York was unbuttoned at the neck. No tie was in sight. The Western world's great symbol of masculin-ity, authority, control and deco-rum was gone. Rigas looked posi-tively defrocked. The cops might as well have hauled him out in a sweat-stained

company's bankruptey filling July 22 in court. While prison stripes might be appropriate, at this stage they're a bit premature.

In these fretful economic times, fashion plays a role in helping financial reformers and ne'er-do-wells send duly grave and earnest messages. The timest details can be evocative of defean or determination. Wednesday morning, John Rigas, the founder and former CEO of bankrup Adelphia Communications, was arrested on charges of defrauding investors of billions of dollars. When Rigas made his perp walk, he was wearing a white shirt, suit jacket and handcuffs. The shirt

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undershirt and boxer shorts.
Clothes can be symbolic of times that have passed away, as well as cultural ripples yet to come.
In 1985, designer Christian Lacroix, then working for the French label Jean Patou, debuted a whimsteal party dress known as Je pouf, in addition to known as Je pouf, in addition to make the state of the s

What followed were several years of dour collections. Designers offered modest black frocks accessorized with crosses, the sort a Sunday school teacher trocks accessorated with cassa-the sort a Sunday school teacher might favor, rather than the platinum and diamond state-ment that might be made by a

platinum and discussion platinum and discussion ment that might be made by a rapper.

A similar move from excess to restraint has occurred over these past few years. The tail and of the century included glutomous Fendi bagettes – \$1,000 tandous tandous formation of the platinum of the string, the truly sentient would have seen that the bubble was about to burst.

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Doctors caution folks with food allergies to be wary of kisses

If you have a food allergy, a kiss may leave you breathless. And blistered and itchy. Doctors warned last month that food allergies can sneak up na hes sensitive even during a passionate embrace. As many as percent of people allergic to nuts and seeds said they had a reaction – but not the reaction they were expecting – after a kiss.

kiss.
"For some of them, it was a huge shock to have this reaction in that setting," said Dr. Suzanne Teuber of the University of California, Davis. Teuber and her colleagues surveyed 379 patients with food allergies, checking whether any of them had experi-

Alsa Twenty had.

About one-third had experienced their first kissing reactions while dating.

Most of the time, the flare-ups weren't serious - just a bit of swelling or irritation 'in the area kissed,' the California scientists wrote last month in The New England Journal of Medicine. Four people had begun wheezing. One child, however, ended up in the emergency room after his mother, stunding at the stove, tasted a pot of pea soup before smoothing her toddler son on the cheek.

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Four adults had reactions even though their partners had brushed their teeth before getting romantic.

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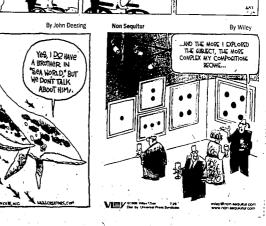
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Misdemeanor sentencings

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Brandl L. Boston, 29, 1015 N. Pir, No. 51, Jerome; disturbing the peace; dismissed by the court; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borreson.

Robert Leon Brutke, 61, P.O. Box 276, Hazelton; weeked or abandoned vehicle; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas, H. Borreson.

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Kelly Rae Pepper, 19, 212 Fourth Ave. E., Jerome: counterfalt/previously pald/altered lot-tery (tcket, etc.; arraignment July 22; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

Juvenile felony arraignments
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Jerome, accessory to agravated battery, pre-trial
conference Sept. 16, July trial Oct. 2; Magistrate
Judge Barry Wood.

Felony sentencings

Effect Leroy Folsom Jr., 33, 923 Resement Drive, Twin Fells; three counts fraudina-account check; first count, \$500 fine, \$630.5 court costs; one year and six months' determi-nate penit-onitary time, one year and six months' indeterminate; second and third count, dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge

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Child support cases

State of Idaho Child Support Servicus vs., Leland W. McKalvy. Seeking order establishing defendant as the natural father of Johnsthan R. McKelvy, monthly child support of 500, plus 357 percent of child's reasonable medical expension; 330 attorney fees.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS ORDER SUMMONING AND CONVENING A GRAND JURY

IN THE MATTER OF IMPANELING A STANDING GRAND JURY IN THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.

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West leads the spade jack, and the best play is by no means obvious. You declarer are threatened with the loss of four blacksuit winners if the club honors are builty placed. To avoid the possible threats, you might try to set up the diamonds, but that is easier said than done.
It is simple to make up your mind that you will play on diamonds, but the first essential element of the deal is to duck the opening lead (to cut defensive communications) and win the next spade. Now draw trumps, play the diamond queen, running it to West while throwing away utr last spade.
If East has the diamond king,

it to West while throwing away your last spade.
If East has the diamond king, the ruffing finesse is worth two ricks to you. If West has the diamond king, you will be able to throw two clubs away on the diamonds later on by crossing to dummy in trumps.

Note that if you take the first spade, you leave open a line of communication for West to win the diamond king, then cross over to East in spades for a club shift that will set the game—and that that will set the game—and that would be a real sucker punch.

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WEST ♠ J 10 7 ♥ 5 ♠ K 8 7 2 ♣ A Q 6 3 2

· SOUTH ↑ A 9 6 ♥ A Q J 10 6 3 ♦ 10 ♣ KJ5

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East 1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade jack

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A J 10 4

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1 ♣ Pass 1 NT

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