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Bush names new EPA head

Utah governor Mike Leavitt gets the post

WASHINGTON - President Bush chose Urah Gov. Mike Leavitt on Monday to head the Environmental Protection Agency, turn-ing to another Republican governor to be his voice on an issue where his standing with voters is weak.

The choice ends months of speculation that Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne would be the president's pick.

Crews gain

control of

area fires

Officials suspect

SHOSHONE - Two wildfires totaling about 4,500 acres in southern Idaho were expected Monday to be put out by tonight. No injuries or property damage were reported from both fires, which are suspected to be human caused, said Sky Huffaker, publications of the said of the said of the said of the sure of the said of the

said. "There were no engines in the yard left."

The Timmerman Fire, east of Idaho Highway 75 at Timmerman Hill, had burned about 3,000 ares sy Monday afternoon, Hufaker said. It started at about 3:30 p.m. Sunday, and containment was estimated for noon today, she said.

About 125 BLM and Forest Service members were flighting the fire Monday, including 14 fire engines and two water tenders, Huffaker said.

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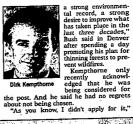
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By Brandon Flala Times-News write

Mike Leavitt

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Kempthorne said Monday after Bush's announcement. "And I'm getting into this job (governor and having fun. All over the same and having fun. All over the function of the function of the function of the administration's environmental policies. Whitman resigned after 25 years in which she sometimes butted heads with White House and other administration officials who saw energy development as a bigger priority.

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Cheese plant plan goes back to Gooding commission

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News withsar

GOODING - Should a man who
lives more than three miles from a
cheese company's proposed wastewater treatment plant be allowed
to appeal to stop the produce of the control of conding Commissioners say yes, and the produce of the control of control of the control

Kootenai **CEO** says hospitals face challenges

By Sandy Miller Times News writer

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TWIN FALLS — Hospitals are heading toward a "perfect storm," a hospital chief told Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hospital Board Monday, "All hospitals are facing the same issues," said Joe Morris, chief executive officer at Kouenas Charles, "Sand Joe Morris, chief executive officer at Kouenas Charles of the same issues," said Joe Morris, chief executive officers at Kouenas Charles of the same times, and the same times wouldn't be compared to the forefront at the same time. Morris said, Those sharinking Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements, the rising number of uninsured and finding the dollars to buy the latest technology. "The future has never been so unsure as it is today in health care," Morris said.

The biggest advantage to being a district hospital is that it has the ability to tay just like a school district, he said. Kootenai Medicaid Center hasn't levided naves in eight years, but it's an option that's theer should the hospital need the money, Menginal district, hospital board members are elected by voters retaber than appointed.

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A lobe of the 1,500-acre Foothlile Fire near Carey threatened structure

verters uncerneath cars can easily ignite dry brush. Some structures were threatneed at one point, but no damage was reported, Huffaler said. The Footbills Fire, 2000, the miller and the property of Monday, Huffaler said, 1500 acres by Monday, Huffaler said, 15 started Sunday afternoon, and it was connined Monday evening, she said. About 75 BLM and Forest Service members were fighting fire engines, two bulldozers and one water tender, Huffaler said. A power line or transformer might have caused the fire, she said. Civilians and coalition forces bake in Baghdad heat been able to bring electricity eneration back to prewar levels. In Basra, 280 miles to the southeast and even hotter, the blazing heat and power cuts brought angry residents into the street over the weekend, leaving a least two people dead in viosoldiors. A third person, a civilian condition employee of Nepales origin, was shot and killed by an unknown artacker while delivering mall to U.N. workers in Iraq's second-largest city.

BAGHDAD, Iraq — It's 122 degrees in the shade. The temperature in the Iraqi capital – already superheated by resistance to the American occupation – has danced around that energy and shoe-sole frying figure for days now. This year, with electricity in short supply after the war, what is normally a nuisance has become a catalyst did threat facing the short of the shor



a wall while a visitor swims at a hotel pool in are is little respite for residents of Baghdad or U.S. chded, Iraq, Sunday. There is little re diers in sweltering 122 degree heat.

Baghdad is always hot in summer. The difference this year is the electricity cuts. Normally, most Baghdadis stay cool through the August heat with air

ration coolers.

But with no electricity, there's no cooling. And who's to blame?
The Americans, who haven't

unknown attacker while dashing mall to U.N. workers in Iraq's second-largest city.

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Tomorrow: More summer heat and sunshine. Highs in the

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Tonight: Partly cloudy and mild. Lows in the lower 60s.

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Highs in the 90s.



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Iraq .

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of paint hooked to a seat that
looked like a child's tree swing,
40-year-old Salam Salman
ignored the 10 stories of overheated air between him and the

ignored the 10 stories of over-heated air between him and the ground.

A paint brush in one hand, cigarette in the other, he laugher with the stories of the

anywhere and live, possessing quipped.

First Lt. Christopher Lunge, who lectures soldiers on health care, said a big worry is apathy brought on by the heat.

"They don't care what's going on. Their guard goes down."

"They don't care what a son's on. Their guard goes down," Lunge said.

Abathar Hamid, a 37-year-old mechanic, squatted in front of a 1980 Datsun outside his mud-brick auto repair shop in north Baghdad. Putting down his

wrenches, he complained he didn't have electricity.
"You just have to live through
it," he said.
Iraqis have lots of sayings
about the heat, as they should,
living in one of the world's
hottest places.
"When an Iraqi is condemned
to hell, he takes an overcoat,"
goes one.
Squadron Leader Neil
Chapman, with the British
mobile meteorological unit in
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staready hot aft from Turkey and
Syria across the blazing Iraqi
desert. The dry sand there is
often 140 degrees under unrelenting sun.
Iraq is virtually landlocked,
with no moderating influence
from the sea. That and the prevailing wind — which the Arabs
call the Shamal, or north wind
-the summer.
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ripen in the intense August heat.
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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah
Lt. Gov. Olene Walker, a Salt Lake
City Republican and one of the
highest profile women in state polities, would become the state's first
female chief executive if Gov.
Mike Leavitt leaves for the top job
at the EPA.
President Bush chose Leavitt,
now in his third term as governor,
to succeed Christie Whitman, a
former New Jersey governor who
held the post of EPA administrator
for the first 2.5 years of the
administration before resigning in
May.
Leavitt faces a confirmation
process in the U.S. Senaite. He said
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process in the U.S. Senate. He said he would stay on as Senate. He said his confirmation, then the gover-nor leaves the post, the flucture and governor take event, according to If Walke does become gover-nor, she would serve the remain-der of Leavist's term. She would

also appoint a new lieutenant governor, and she said a list of possible candidates is growing as she ponders the post.

At a news conference inside Lowitt's Capitol office, Walker, 72, should he win confirmation. The 11 years almost, I have been in a position to step in and serve, and I feel it would be a challenge but a wonderful opportunity, a remarkable responsibility, and so I am prepared to do so," Walker said.

and so I am prepared to do so. Walker said. She said she would continue Leavitt's agenda, but added "there will be a few things that I will put yown brand on." She refused to specify those changes, adding there is a chance that Leavitt would stay on as governor. She said, however, that er main priorities will be a change that are main priorities will be a change that the work of the said of the said

cation, childre

Cheese -

Continued from A1 adversely affected," said Chris Meyer, attorney for Jerome Cheese. William Archibald made a brief,

William Archibald made a brief, simple statement. If living conditions on his neigh-bors' property are ruined by poten-tial odors from the treatment plant, his property will be ruined, too, he said.

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Chris Lammer, an engineer with Millennium Science & Engineering Inc. in Boise, designed the reatment plant for Jerome Cheese. The system fosters the biological breakdown of organic waste and prevents odors, he said.

ic waste and prevents odors, he said.

Lammer used an Environmental Protection Agency model to study wind dispersion in the area and the potential for odors – if there were any – to drift toward the Archibalds.

"Most of the time the wind does not blow toward the Archibalds," Lammer said.

The Archibalds live northwest of the plant, he said. The predominant winds in the area blow from the mortheast or the southwest according to weather data recorded at the Jerome airport, Lammer said.

said.

Under a worst-case scenario – a light breeze that didn't disperse odor but carried it in the Archibalds' direction – the plant would have to emit hydrogen sulfide at twice the regulated limit to be detected at the Archibalds', Lammer said. be detected at Lammer said.

The company would face penal-

"It would have to be exceedingly stinky at the wastewater treat-ment plant to begin to smell it 3.4 miles away," he said. Granting the Jerome Cheese permit would send the message to other operators that Gooding County will hold industry to high environmental standards, Meyer

environmental standards, Meyer said.

"Its environmentally, the best permit issued in the state of Idaho ever." he said.

The permit allows Gooding County to assess fines in addition to Idaho Department of Odor Violations occur.

For nearly three years Jerome Cheese has sought Gooding County's approval to pipe about 1 million gallons of wastewater daily to the Cooding farm.

The company would separate the nutrients from the water, reuse them as a crop fertilizer and supplement irrigation water with retated water, said Rex Minchey, Jerome Cheese maintenance manager. Excess mutrients could be

treated water, said Rex Minchey, Jerome Cheese maintenance manager. Excess nutrients could be sold as fertilizer, he said.

The county zoning board unanimously approved a permit after mediation, but the Archibalds appealed to the County Commission. Cheese Co. Suc Gooding County over the commission \$2.1 water evoking the permit. Fifth District Judge Monte Carlson sent the case back to the commission sent the case back to the commission of th

Carlson sent the case back to the commissioners. He told them to consider whether the Archibalds had standing to appeal; to review claims by Jerome Cheese that communisationers engaged in ex parte communications and were biased against the company; and to record their deliberations for the record-deliberations for the recorded for the consideration of the recorded for the contractions and the ben recorded for the contractions.

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Commissioners Sauer and
Carolyn Elexpuru said Monday
they were not involved in ex parte
communications and were not
binsed against Jerome Cheese. .
Bingham is new to the commis-

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Bush said Leavitt "understands the importance of clear standards in every environmental policy,"

"He respects the ability of state and local government to meet those standards, he rejects the old ways of command and control from above," the president said.

Leavitt said he would seek consensus when tackling environmental issues that often going passions and strong disagreement.

"There is no progress polarizing at the extremes but great progress when we collaborate in the middle," he said, promising to improve the nation's air quality, "I'll leave it a better place than I found it. ... I'll give it my all."

Leavitt said he shares Bush:

than I found it... "Il give it my lil."

Lewitt said he shares Bush's enthusiasm for technological approaches for improving the environment but also recognizes that with environmental matters there is often "an economic hards to do it less expensively."

If confirmed by the Senate, he will take office at a time when Democrats hold a 2-1 advantage over Bush when people are asked who they trust to do a better job on the environment, according to a recent poll.

Industry groups and congressional Republicans lined upbehind Bush's choice, while envipomental groups and Senation
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mental cooperation among fectual, state and local officials. The
environmental issues he has
focused on have mostly concerned public lands — experience that would seem more suite
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Department than the ETA.

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habitat near the Great Salt
Lake. The 10th Circuit U.S.
Court of Appeals halted the
project, saying the Army Corps
of Engineers did not pay enough
attention to wildlife or look at
alternatives before approving it.

As governor, Leavitt has mental
alternatives before approving it
long-standing dispute over ownership of roads across federal
and. He has also negotiated several land, some of them questioned by Interior Department
auditors.

Board

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Kootenai Medical Center has seven board members, two of them doctors. They serve six-year terms, and there are no term limits. The junior member of the Kootenai Medical Center Board has held the sear for 11 years.

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cities beds nonprofit and for profit operatic.

Hespital leaders previously have pushed to convert the county-ward Magic Valley Regional to a "community-based" nonprofit organization. At the same time, county commissioners in 2001 appointed an advisory community to establish or control to a community to the county commissioners in 2001 appointed an advisory community to establish of the county commissioners in 2001 appointed an advisory commissioners in 2001 appointed an advisory commissioners in 2001 appointed an advisory commissioners in 2001 appointed and advisory commissioners are advisory commissioners and advisory commissioners and advisory commissioners and advisory commissioners are advisory commissioners and advisory commissioners are advisory commissioners and advisory commissioners and advisory commissioners are advisory commissioners and advisory commissioners and advisory commissioners are advisory commissioners and advisory commissioners are advisory commissioners and advisory commissioners and advisory commissioners and advisory commissioners are advisory commissioners and advisory commissioners

year. Hospital Board members and

county commissioners agreed to revisit the issue of governance this year by hearing from the chief executive officers of nonprofit and for-profit hospitals. Other Hospital Board business

Öther Hospital Board business included:

• Refinancing debt – The board approved starting the refinancing process and will choose among several options upon the completion of the hospital is master facility plan. The hospital has revenue bonds issued in 1993 with an outstanding balance of \$21.6 million. The bonds are scheduled to manure in 2013, but the debt could be paid off early, saving the hospital a little more than \$2.8 million.

• Saying thank you – Dr. Robert Lobb officially replaced Vosta Maughan as chairman of the board. Maughan stepped down in June, citing personal reasons. Löbb praised Maughan stepped down in June, citing personal reasons. Löbb partice of Maughan stepped down in June, citing personal reasons. Löbb ourd.

board.

"She did an absolutely superb job, and we're going to miss her," Lobb said.

Lobb said.

• Quality improvement – Quality Assurance Director Sharon Fischer and Dr. Alan Frost spoke about the hospital's continuing efforts: to improve the quality of Magic Valley Regional. It's all about "doing the right things the right things the right things the right things the right way the first time." Frost said.

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things the right was Frost said. The quality improvement proj-act begin in 1989, Pischer said.

Liberian leader goes into exile

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) Indicted war criminal and former
warlord Charles Taylor went into
ficile in Nigeria on Monday under
international pressure and
besieged by rebels who have overrun most of the West African coun-

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Nigerian President Olusegun
Obasanjo welcomed Taylor at the
international airport in the capital,
Abuja. The two leaders shook
hands and embraced before walking down a red carpet together.

Taylor arrived in Nigeria hours
after surrendering power to his
vice president in the capital,
Monrovia. Relatives, firefinds and
some government soldiers at the
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comed Taylor's departure from Liberia and declared: "The war is over."

As Taylor left, U.S. warships appeared on the horizon off the coast - a thrilling sight for Monrovians desperate for an endired the coast - a thrilling sight for Monrovians desperate for an endired the coast - a thrilling sight for Monrovians desperate for an endired three from the coast that the coast three for the coast war despending the comment of the coast two many and the coast two many and the coast two many and the coast two coast of the coast two many and the coast two coast of the coast of

NATO takes over Afghanistan peacekeeping force

KABUL, Afghanistan – Stepping beyond the bounds of Europe for the first time in its 54-year history, NATO took command Mond? / of the 5,000-strong peackeeping force in Afghanistan – the clearest sign yet that the world's most powerful military alliance is adopting new strategies in the global war on termor.

new strategies in the global war on terror. The handover ceremony took place at a heavily guarded high school auditorium in the Afghan capital, Kabul. NATO Deputy Secretary General Alessandro Minuto Rizo called the new mis-sion "a reflection of NATO's ongo-ing transformation and resolve to meet the security challenges of the 21st century."

meet the security can-21st century" NATO will lead the multination-al force "as long as necessary".

NATO will lead the mulination al force "as long as necessary." Rizzo said.

Germany and the Netherlands have jointly led the International Security Assistance of Act Monday's ceromony, exposing commander, commony, exposing commander, the Gorn. Norbert van Hoyst, passed a green ISAF flag to his successor, German Li, Gen. Got Gliemeroth from NATO. Gliemeroth's deputy will be Canadian Maj. Gen. Andrew Leslie.

Coalition forces launch

raid in northeast Iraq raid. In northeast Iraq

AIN LALIN, Iraq - American
troops swooped into a remote Iraqi
village aboard Black Hawk helicopters Monday in search of a member
of Saddam Hussein's inner circle.
They couldn't find him, but rounded up about 70 suspects.
North of Baghdad, meanwhile,
three - American soldiers were
wounded in a grenade attack, a day
after a U.S. military policeman was
killed in a bombing.
The main target of the raid in Ain

World in brief

Lalin was a former regime member who is on the U.S. list of 55 most-moted Irnips and who has gained proving importance as the coalition thins the ranks of Saddam's inner circle, said Lt. Col. Mark Young. He would not identify the target.

About 70 men were detained, and some were still being questioned late Monday, 4th Infantry spokeswoman Maj. Josslyn Aberle said.

ung said the raid sent a pow

Young said the raid sent a pore-erful message. "Even if we didn't get the guy, it shows there is nowhere that the coalition can't go and for these guys can find sancturary." Young, said to soldiers searched hell good to de-tee the good of Baghdad. They encountered no resistance.

Arab states will deal with Iraq's Governing Council

rray S coverning Council
CAIRO, Egypt – Arab states will
deal with the U.S. appointed
Governing Council in Iraq but not
recognize it as a legitimate government, Egyptian Foreign Minister
Ahmed Maher said Monday.

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Maher spoke at the end of a hastily convened meeting, of foreign ministers of the "hig three" of the Arab world - Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria. The meeting was called after Israeli warplanes raided Lebanon Sunday following a bombardment by the Syrian-sponsored Hezbollan group that killed an Israeli tenare er and wounded five other civilians.

Make declined to say how he and his colleagues decided to address the revival of fighting along the Israeli-Lebanese border, but said: "It is unimaginable that we meet here without discussing the Israeli provocations."

Israel will release 69

Palestinian prisoners

JERUSALEM - Israel's president commuted the sentences of 69 Palestinian prisoners on



Monday, clearing the way for their release, but a Palestinian official dismissed the gesture as meaning-

dismissed the gesture as meaning-less.

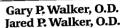
The exchange reflected the gen-eral freeze in peace moves under the U.S.-backed 'roud man' plan, despire six weeks orman' plan, despire six weeks orman and ally reduced violent cease fire.

The six of the six of the six of the plant of the six of the distance groups from prisons last week, but Palestinians also reject-ed that move as Israel propagan-da, complaining most of the freed prisoners were near the end of their terms and no senior members of militant groups were among them.

On Monday, President Moshe Katsav signed orders to reduce sentences for the 69 prisoners, the government said in a statemer. All were helder or the 10 prisoners are the 10 prisoners are to be released Tuesday, the statement said.

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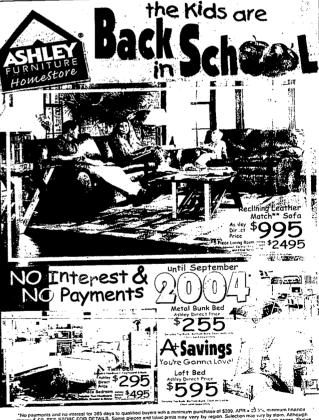
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

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TWIN FALLS.— San Diego
based wireless communications
company Leap Wireless
International Inc. on Monday said
the U.S. Bankruptey Court for the
Southern District of California
has authorized sale of 15 MHz of
spectrum in each of the I'win Falls
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As required by bankruptcy laws, competing bids will be solicited on the licenses. Bids are idue Sept. 3.

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The current sale price is \$3.25 million, and any competing bids must top that in increments of \$25,000.

eeds from the sale will Proceeds from the safe win remain subject to a security inter-lest in favor of the holders of sen-tor secured vendor debt issued by Cricket Communications Inc., Leap said.

Sun Valley Co. delays

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Invelling of master plan

SUNVALLEY - The Sun Valley
Co. has delayed its scheduled
Wednesday unveiling of a longrange master plan for its resort
ropperties, asking the city of Sun

Valley for "several more weeks"
before making the presentation,
Sun Valley Mayor Dave Wilson
said.

Wilson said he wasn't given any

reason for the delay.

He said the City Council would reschedule a town hall-type meeting at the large Limelight Room convention center in the Sun Valley Inn when he is notified the company is prepared to make the presentation.

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The resort, wholly owned by
Sinclair Oil which in turn is wholly owned by Earl Holding, is
engaged in a burst of renovations
costing millions of dollars.

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The new master plan is expected to reveal plans for expansion-perhaps a new hotel to compensate for the loss of some 300 hotel rooms in the Ketchum and Survey of the series of the ser

Compiled from staff reports

Product can convert VHS to DVD



e in New York Monday. Carly Florina, chairwoman and CEO of Hewlett-Packard Co., introduces her

H-P introduces 100 products at conference

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. - It's a familiar sight in many households: shelves of home videotapes gathering dust.

ering dust.

A new Hewlett-Packard Codevice aims to make it easier for consumers to transfer their memories from analog VHS tapes to the increasingly popular, longer lasting digital format of DVDs.

The DVD Movie Writer dc3000 was among 100 consumer products the computing giant announced Monday.

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day shopping season.

The Movie Writer, priced at \$399, will be available in midSeptember, the company said.

The gadget combines features

to complete a task that often requires separate purchases of software, a video capture card and a DVD burner. It connects to a computer through a USB cable and can record videos from a VIIS, HiB, Digital 8 or Mini DVD player onto a DVD.

With a growing number of con-

player onto a DVD.
With a growing number of consumers going digital, "HP is packaging a product here that meets
some pont up demand in the marketplace," said Ryan Jones, senior
analyst with market researcher
About 35 percent of American
households have a cameorder,

About 35 percent of American households have a camcorder, two-thirds of which still use non-digital formats that produce tapes that can be difficult to search and edit, Jones said.



When connected to desktop or laptop computer and a VCR, this device from Howlett-Packard transfers VHS or other analog tapes and creates digital copies on long-leating DVD+R/RW discs.

Credit counseling may not be best option

Question: My credit card interest rate is 23.99 percent. My crediti sin't good enough for me totransfer. the balance to one of
those no-interest credit cards, so
firm thinking about signing up
with a credit counselling service.
Would this affect my credit? As a
college student, i am not making
enough money to pay off the credteard. No matter what I do, the
balance just won't go down.
Answer: Credit counseling can
indirectly affect your meets you're
already falling behind on your
payments.

payments.
The widely used FICO credit scoring formula ignores any refer-

TALK Liz Pulliam Weston

MONEY

ence to credit counseling that's contained in your credit report. Your credit card company, however, could make you suffer if you user one of these services by deporting you as late – and that does hurt your score.

A better approach if you're current on your bills it to simply get serious about paying this debt off.

Most likely the reason you're not climbing out of debt is because you're still digging.
You absolutely, positively have to stop using the card, Freeze it in a block of ice if that's what it aloes. Then put every extra cent you have toward raying of balance. It over a second of the control o

card.
You'd be smart to deal with this now, rather than wait for things to get worse, as credit problems almost inevitably do.
Q: You recently answered a reader who couldn't find a copy of

her late father's living trust and who feared that the estate would have to go through probate as a result. Before she goes on a hunt for the signed document, shrpeeds to find out whether accounts. The should be easy to the property, stocks, or the property would be to title to property would be recorded that way, so tax bills, brokerage statements and bank accounts would be addressed in the name of the trust, rather than in her father's name. If nothing is in the trust, finding the signed papers may not matter. Too often people think all you planess see Talk, Page A6

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Court FILINGS

The Times News

BOISE – Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

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Ave, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors,
sasets under \$50,000, liabilities
under \$50,000, Case no. 03-41603.
Heidi Watson, 1862 E. 2900 S.,
Wendell, individual, nonbusiness,
Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets
under \$50,000, liabilities under
\$50,000 Case no. 03-41624.
Randall Allen Webster, 1129
Spruce, Twin Falls, individual,
nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15
creditors, assets under \$50,000,
liabilities under \$50,000. Case no.
03-41626. 03.41626

03-41626. Sean Michael Farnsworth and Vicki Jean Farnsworth, formerly known as Vicki Jean Hulse, 3765 N. 2381 E., Filer, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 credi-tors, assets under \$50,000, ljabili-ties under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41627

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Jaime Lynn Alejandro, also known as Jaime Aldrich and Jamie Castaneda, and Ernesto C. Alejandro, also known ad Ernic No. 2A, Burley, individual, no business, Chapter 7, 1649. creditors, assets under \$50,000. Itabilities under \$50,000. Itabilities under \$50,000. Ose no. 03-41628.

Sue Flora. 327. 73.

ues under \$50,000. Case no. 03-41628.

Sue Flora, 327 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, Habilities under \$50,000, Lase no 03-41638.

Angela Gail Baron, also known as Angela Baron and Angela Bergman, 92 Copy Circle, Ketchum, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 115 creditors, assets under \$50,000, Liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 03-41640.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

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Kimberley R. Morgan, also known as Kimberley R. Breed and Kimberley R. Espy, 1129
Pinecrest Lane, Elkhorn, also known as Kimberley R. Espy, 1129
Pinecrest Lane, Elkhorn, also known as the formerly of Gooding, individual, nonthusiness, assets under \$50,000
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Rick D.Rudy 421-Second St. E.,
Hansen, individual, nonbusiness,
Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets
\$50,000 to \$100,000. Liabilities

41604. Henry Carvajal and Gloria I. Carvajal, 1740 Camarillo Way, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41625.

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Lemhi County will be the new home of a business incubator

SALMON (AP) - Lemhi County is the new home of the Salmon Valley Business and Innovation of the Salmon Valley Business and Innovation of the Salmon Center, a technology facility that partial of the Salmon of the Center of the Salmon of Salmon.

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The utilding is also wired with high-peed intermet access and offer spaces for industrial firms well as commercial offices. Someon's new business center is a peirire addition to our community," said Cynii Gilliam, economi development director for London and North Custer councies. "A building like this helps attract new businesses and encourage local companies to expand. Our goal is to fill it ocapacty with job creation projects."

representatives from the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and. Bechtel BWST also presented checks for \$10,000 to the Lembi County Development Corporation

and Salmon River Industries.

The county will use the funds for economic and community development projects around central Idaho.

State officials hope the new incubator will provide an economic upturn for Lemin County that could help make it a preferred Idaho.

"With today's technology, you can do business from just about anywhere in the U.S," and make Department of the U.S, and make Department of the U.S, and make Director LaMoyof Eyde. "I can think of the U.S and make the U.S and the U.S an

Chanter 7, nonbusiness, \$500,000 to \$1 million

Michelle Dishaw, also known as Michelle Bybee, 74 Washington St. N., No. 3, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1649 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$1 million, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 0341623.

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Belieu, 3888 N. 2430 E., Filer,
Individual, nonbusiness,
Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors,
assets not indicated, liabilities
\$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 0341635

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Richard W. Lee and Diana L. Lee, 2329 Kingsgate Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41636.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Sharri J. Jones, 1811 Hansen Ave., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 credi-tors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000. liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41612.

Charles Leroy Teeple, also known as Charles Teeple, and Kimberly Gayle Teeple, also known as Kimberly Gayle Teeple, also known as Kimberly Gayle Teeple, 475 Frooks Ave, Hazelton, individual, norbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$500,001 Case no. 03-41637.

Everett Randall Clark, also known as Randy Clark, and Pamela Elaine Clark, 520 Mistilyn 8t., Buhl, individual, norbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000 Case no. 03-41639.

Ralph Pufahl, 2659 S. 1050 E., Hagerman, individual, norbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000 Case no. 03-41641.

30.5 (F. 5. Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000 \$100,000 to \$500,000 William R. Gregersen and Sheryl Jeanne Gregersen, 267 Buckingham Drive, Twin Falls, joint, business (retail/wholesale, Backcountry Outfilters), Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-41613. NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET MARKET SUMMARY NASDAQ MCI Ptv 35.07 -75 Macrimida 1925 -35 Macrimida 1925 -35 Macrimi 1925 -35 Macrimida 1

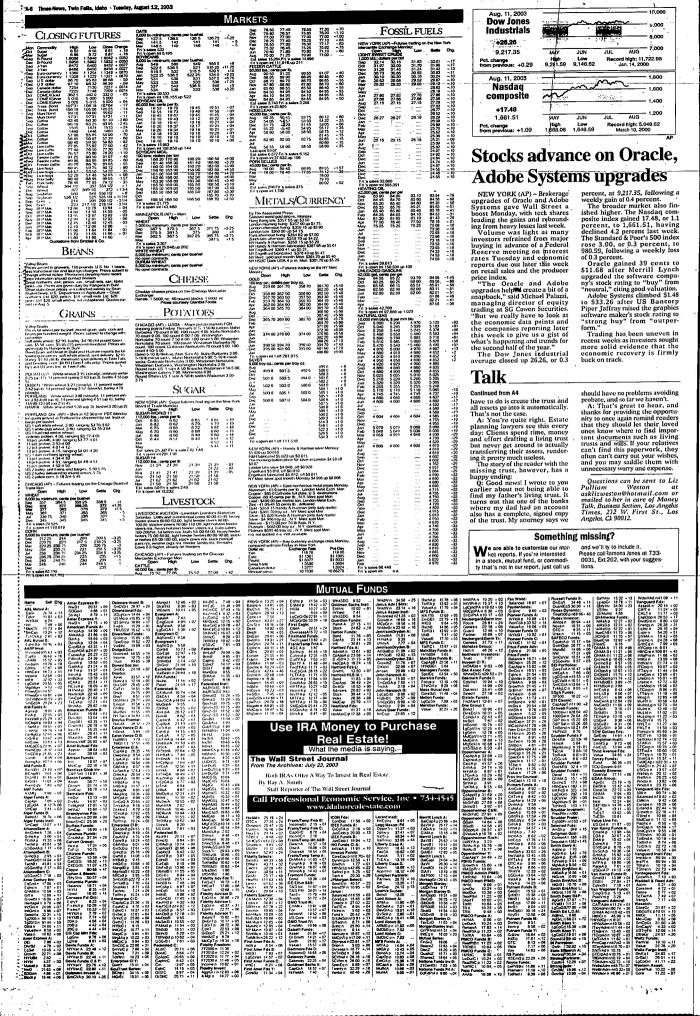
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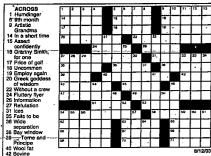
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Appreciation lunch sticks in workers' throats



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DEAR ABBY: I work as a staff assistant in a large department of a Fortune 500 corporation. Every "year, prior to Staff Appreciation Day, each staff assistant in my department receives a formal invitation to "In appreciation for your hard work and dedication, you will be given an extra half-hour to attend the staff appreciation inch. Location: (A fairly expensive restaurant that takes a half-hour to get to and from). Times 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Why: Because you deserve a long lunch. Che extra half-hour is our "gift." We are responsible for the cost of our meal.)

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Is there a metful way to point out to the powers-that-be that inviting employees to an "appreciation," and the support of the support

ive?
Believe me, I'd beg off, but I
seel pressured and obligated to
ttend. What else can I do, Abby?
— LOST IN DILBERT'S LBERT'S WORLD

DEAR LOST: From your description of the "generous" policy, I think I know why it's a Fortune 500 company. It would be interesting to know what kind of performance rewards their executives set.

of performance rewards their executives get.

If it's company policy, I don't think there is anything you can do about it - except, perhaps, to gently confide to your boss that the whole thing is a bit of a farce.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and have just become engaged. I want to go to college, but my flance, "Kirk," doesn't support my decision. It was a struggle for me to finish high school. I dropped out of the best of the support and encouragement from Kirk. But now that it's time for me to begin college, he doesn't want me to go. He says he's ready to settle down and start a family. Well, I'm not. I think my

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Chilled bees don't sting

Your ability to remember faces is learned, not instinctive. And you don't get good at it, if ever, until you're about 18. So says one authority on the matter.

Labrudor is the good place to learn something about cold temperatures. That's where Clarence Birdseye was when he figured out how to quick-freeze foods.

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Gressfires tend to kill but not cook.
Wittes a retiree: "It was clear my leids weren't listening to me anymore. So I started listening to them. True, I heard a lot of bunk, but I also picked up new slants on some things. I turned it into my own private little game. What could I learn this week from the kids? I've been able to make it a habit. Now they're listening to me again, sort of."
Average IIIe span of a tree in New York City-there are many – is said to be soven years.
It has been documented that an occasional Eskimo, when paddling a one-person kayak even in placid water, gets hit with an irrational penic attack. Far North doctors call-it "kayak angst."

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REVISITED L.M. Boyd

of them all.
Chilled bees don't sting.
You know those seemingly silent
elephant processions we see in
National Geographic specials?
They're pretty noisy, actually. To the
elephants. Their infrasound rumblings beneath our hearing range is
constant, loud and far-carrying.
Four of five 11-year-old girls
nationwide think they're overweight. Or so contend the surveylakers.

It's Gibb's Law that reads: "Infinity is one lawyer waiting for

"Infanty is one lawyer wating for another."

The Appalachians are older than the Rockies. The Rockies are older than the Alps. The Alps are older than the Himalayas.

In Benjamin Franklin's day, stools outnumbered chairs by far, for for

far, far.

If pencil sales go up, business is about to get better. So says a money expert whose job it is to foretell economic trends.



Abby, when school starts again, how should I handle this ridiculous situation? Help!

- CONFLICTED TEEN

DEAR ABBY

Abigail VanBuren

life has just begun. Please help.

—CONFUSED IN LOVE

BEAR CONFUSED IN LOVE
IN OREGON

DEAR CONFUSED You have
worked hard to good to wheel you
even to nearly to good to wheel
you bear to good to wheel
you bear to good to good
evenity to hold you back. If you're
not completely ready to settle
-down and start a family, you shouldnot allow yourself to be pressured
into it.

Tell Kirk that you love him and
that you need his support now
more than ever Perhaps there is a
class the two of you could take
together so he won't feel left
behind. Please explore this with
Kirk. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: There are two groups of girls in high school: the "cool" girls and the "not so cool" girls. I have good friends in each group, but the groups hate each

girls. I have good menus in caungroup, but the groups hate each other.

When I hang out with a friend in the "cool" group, my friend in the other group ignores me for the rest of the day – and vice versa.



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DEAR CONFLICTED: You're already "handling it" very well by being your own person and not allowing yourself to be manipulat-

ed. Since you can't change other people, you must change the way YOU react to them. Be strong and do not allow either group to isolate

you.

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EDITORIAL

Paying for Cheney's visit comes with the package

price of Vice President

Idaho is an unavoidable

cost of having a secure

What do you think?

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from our readers on this and other issues.

executive branch.

eeing Vice President Dick Cheney on the campaign trail in Western states is, no surprise in today's what about seeing the veep press the flesh with rich donors in liberal, Democratic Blaine Gounty, Idalto, of all places? No, that shoot much of a sturre, either. In the big leagues of presidential campaigns, the major players commonly gravi-

major players commonly gravi-tate toward-greener wallets. And Blaine

rate toward-greener wallets. It is the Appl Blaine Gounty, Idaho, ips some lush biglioids. That's the for both the publicans and bemocrats, even didaho is an unavoidable. Lemocrats, even ty was the only one in the state to pick Al Gore in 2000.

The real sur-rise for some aders might bye been the

nrise for some we well with the wealth of the Bush-Cheney relection committee didn't pay all travel and educity expenses for the campaign visit.

The doubt, some will be shocked – shocked – that American taxpayers foot the Service officers, cargo planes carrying armored trucks for Cheney, limousine services and medical standby units.

Liberal taxpayers may be dismayed at paying hundreds of thousands for Cheney to drop in for deviled eggs and igad tea. But similar events take place in any administration, Republican or Democrat. And it doesn't take long to figure out why, in the name of John Hinckley Jr., a president rvice president needs such huge security entourage.

huge security entourage.

Whether we like it or not, a president or vice president's job includes fund raising for a

Clark Walworth Managing editor

second term. To deny a leader that right would handicap incumbents.

On the other hand, incumbents have a distinct fund-raising advantage over challengers, thanks especially to the new campaign finance reform laws. But that's a whole separate editorial. The point is, if Cheney and President Bush are to travel on political business, they cannot do so without the security detail. That is not their choice. It is the choice of the people, who want assurance that the commander in chief and second president system.

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natives? Sure. We could we could amend the Constitution and let presidents serve only one term. No need for re-election cannaions.

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require political
parties to pay for
all campaign-related travel.
That would boost campaign
costs and make politics even
more of a bigmoney enterprise.
Or we could eliminate the
Secret Service altogether,
returning to the days when
presidents walked the streets
unescorted.
Such was the case for

Such was the case for George Washington, who was spotted strolling through downtown Philadelphia by an English visi-tor. "Is that President Washington?" the Brit asked a nearby American. "Where's his guard?" "The American struck his chest with pride. "Here," he boasted.

boasted.

In these more perilous times, it would be less than prudent for Cheney or Bush to travel without security. No one expects that The cost of security is part of the price of a modern presidency.

The Terminator shoots political blanks

come up with a stunning plot twing Armold Schwarzeneged has to be credited with pulling off one of the biggest surprises in state political history by throwing his headband into the ring.

It appears he deliberately misled some of his own political advisers, who had been saying that the actor was unlikely to run.

DOUG GAMBLE

The question is, can he mislead

The question is, can he mislead enough Californians into believing that he is the one to rescue the state from an unprecedented financial crisis and set it on a path back to its former glory A the moment, most Californians apparently don't think so; a recent Los Angeles Times poll found that \$3 percent of registered voters were not inclined to working his announcement on Jay Lenos' The Tonight Show" rather than a legitimate news venue was an insult to everyone who takes politics and California's problems scriously, indicating a candidacy more about self-promotion than public service. Likewise his flip remark that the decision to run was his most difficult since deciding to get a bikin' wax in 1978; something that millions of Californians who are in real pain and looking for proven leadership was the condition of Californians who are in real pain and looking for proven leadership was the condition of the conditi

when the state is hanging by its fingertips over a pit of fiscal

injection over a pit of fiscal calamity?
Comparisons between Schwarzeneger and Ronald Reagan are ludicrous and an affront to those who revere the former governor and president. Not only did Reagan pilot the Screen Actors Guild during one of the most unultuous crast in its history, he also immersed hims in politic and moving bedient in the first politic and public bedien the state of the control of the contro

He doesn't even compare with his "Predator" co-star Jesse Ventura, who was a real-life action here as a Navy SEAL in Vitenam and served four years as mayor of Brooklyn Park, Minn., before running for governor of that state. If Ventura is known for the line, "I ain't got time to bleed," from "Predator," Schwarzenegger seems to be saying, "I ain't got time to pay my oblicial dues." Schwarzenegger's candidacy will not be embraced by California's conservatives. Like former Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan (who had been leading Schwarzenegger in the

Richard Riordan (who had been leading Schwarzenegger in the polls), the actor – who is prochoice, supports adoption rights for gay couples and is progun courtoi – is actually a Democrati in a Republican biencloth. He once said he was ashamed of Republicans who voted for the impeachment of President Clinton.

Republicans also have to ponder the possibility of Schwarzenegger winning and being a disastrous governor. That would put a Democrat back in the top job in 2006, returning state Republicans to the political wilderness for the foresceable

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state Republicans to the Johnshilderness for the foresecable future.

If Davis is recalled and the choice of an alternative is determined by name recognition alone, Schwarzenegger would win. But if Californians recognize the need for deft leadership by an experienced politician who can navigate the mazes of government, there are enough viable alternatives to prevent the actor who debuted in "Hercules in New York" from appearing in a new production called "Neophyte in Sacramento."

Doug Gamble has written speech material for Republicans, including presidents Reagan and Bush.

Idaho State Board takes a wrong turn on ISDB

ug. 5, I was delighted to find myself in total agreement with The Times-News editorial, "State Board could include public on ISDB decisions." The editorial pointed out that "the sources of friction between to outsiders." Neith barred are uncleased to outsiders. "Neith barred are included to the property of the proper

tion have been made clear to insiders.

Of my 30 years in education, 14 have been at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, ISDB. I left the school in the summer of 2001, just as Angel Ramos was selected as the new superintendent. At a close distance, I was allowed to which his part of interaction with students, I was able to wark with him when asked to lead a workshop for Outreach teachers, and just this last spring, I was invited to facilitate a lively panel for the Family Weekend (an extremely positive event for families that had been re-introduced by Angel during his first year). The weekend offered many innovative activities for parents.

READER COMMENT Victoria Roper

thanks to Angel's leadership and creation of a positive team.

The ongoing debates in the education of students who are deaf and hard of hearing and/or blind and visually impaired have gone on for more than a century. New advances in echnology and medicine influence these debates but do not severally the control of the

home-schooled speak to his commitment to all deaf and/or bind youngsters across the state.

Joining those who spoke to a State Board representative this spring, I was pleased to see the board support Angel Ramos for the upcoming school year, with a corrective action plan. My shock is that the board is deciding to cut short this plan and support based on disagreement (net non-board and support and the property of the spring support. To cut short this plan and support into the property of the spring support. To cut short this plan after less than two months to a year, with periods of review and ongoing support. To cut short this plan after less than two months, during the summer, leaves us in a quandary. To abruptly remove the superintendent just as the school year is about to commence seems ludicrous. What about the students?

dents?
I commend the Save Our Superintendent group for taking the high ground and not attacking other personalities. Angel Ramos, as an individual, has been attacked by a handful of disgrunded parents and a few unnamed ISDB staff who are not choosing

to communicate openly with the public. There cannot be a diapublic. There cannot be a dialogue when only one side is willing to openly share its concerns. Now some staff hesitate to speak out for fear (real or perceived) of losing their jobs in this climate of distrust.

iosing their jois in this claimate of distrust.

How on one group defend the well and it the school when the inclusion is perhaps protected inappropriately? Should the board really hand the reins to those who would harm this man and only coverly share concerns with the board? Let us hope that the Board of Education will reconsider on Aug. 14 and proceed in a more open manner. It is in everyone's best interests.

Victoria Roper of Gooding has been a special educator in Idaho since 1972 and was Idaho Rucher of the Year in 1984. During 14 years at 15DB, she was a Classrom and consulting toacher, interim director of education/principal for preschool-12, school counselor and director of Oureach. She is current-by Community Relations director at the Walker Center.

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LETTER

Qakley residents missed a

Oakley residents missed a chance to help community. The ignorant audacity of Robert Whiteley's Aug. 1 letter prompts me to respond. Having grown up knowing Whiteley, I was shocked to read a letter so inflammatory and bereft of intelligent commentary.

First, Whiteley's claim that the fire department's sign is undemocratic is illogical. In late July, the department erected a sign (on a plot it already owns) hoping to

create interest in the upcoming election. Its claim that the sign resided on the future home of the department was no more undemocratic than any presidential candidate predicting victory several months ahead of Election Day. In neither case is any sort of control over the election presupposed; these statements simply convey confidence in one's cause and a simple desire for success.

Second, while the amount of the bond issue is of paramount importance in understanding the

issue, Whiteley remains willfully misinformed. The department hopes to construct a building worth 5300,000; a successful all bond vote would have raised half Whiteley's claim, or \$153,000, and allowed the department to petition for matching grant monies. More offensive were his thinly veiled attacks on the personnel of the volunteer department. These men and women provide a valuable service and, in seeking a building, are not looking to enrich themselves but simply to

provide for the valley's security from fire. References to Saddam Hussein and accusations of arrogance, therefore, were not a constructive part of the community dialogue and displayed very poor taste. It is sad that efforts to improve the community render one open to comparisons to genocial despots. Reasoned debate, not name-calling, should be the order of the day.

In voting the bond issue down, the citizens of Oakley missed an opportunity to invest in their

town. While a discussion of property taxes and their burdens should have bearing on the discussion, clearly the attitude represented by Whiteley's letter would do nothing to improve the community. Indeed, careful, emoinnless consideration of the issue would have shown that the burden would not have been as large as many prominent citizens wish to believe. Meanwhile, the real loser will be the people of Oakley, who will forgo the numerous benefits that a new building

would have provided.
One hopes that the reasonable people of Oakley will continue to be more concerned with putting out fires than they are about throwing incendiary rhetorical devices in the pages of this newsnaper.

paper. HETHE CLARK

HETHE CLARK St. Louis, Mo. (Editor's note: Hethe Clark is a former resident of Oakley and is currently a law student at Washington University in St. Washington Louis, Mo.)

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By Bruce Tinsley

U.S. savers need a break from low interest rates

Tave you opened a bank savings account or a CD in rechnt months? Have you renewed one in the last year or so? Then you know what 13 cuts n the fed funds rate have done. Nationally, interest rates on passbook savings accounts are a nassbook savings accounts are a

ANALONALY, INTERESTRATES ON passbook savings accounts are a miserable 0.5 percent; one year CD's give a whopping 100 percent more, a paltry I percent. Pretty soon banks will be charging us to store our savings.

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more, a paltry 1 percent. Pretty soon banks will be charging us to store our savings.

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American sawers have wealth in the trillions and represent tens of millions of votes.

Unfortunately, federal policy is geared overwhelmingly toward Wall Street's Casino Stock Market and its high-flying entrepreneur capitalists. These gamblers (some of them thieves) dominate America's economy with the help of a legal and which will be a soon of the milions of American savers is regularly neglected—literally and figuratively – by politicians and government agencies that regulate our economy. We are just theoretical pripoints on the demographic and economic charts.

For the last three years, financial publicists have credited consumer spending—much of it consumer spending—much of its consumer spending—m

took a nosedive.
Given the current situation, all citizens may soon be issued a universal consumption card to track their spending. Not spending enough, not incurring enough debt, might eventually brand you as an enemy of the state.

SILVIO LACCETTI

Consumers must be cash cows, having two stomachs so as to digest, regurgitate, spit out and buy again all the product

required.
So, is saving only for suckers?
We are hearing more and more voices concerned about America's

We are hearing more and more voices concerned about America's low savings rate. Currently, it is about 3 percent, way down from 1980's levels around 8 percent. U.S. savers fuel the conomy just as spenders do, but we receive little praise. Savings deposits provide capital for varieties of the provide capital for particular that was a spender of the provide capital for t

Banks have a nail win our money.

When they are very creative, banks have a grand masquerade ball. They lend money to consumers through credit cards. These have the highest rates in the nation: 4.25 percent to 22.9 percent, according to recent statements by Sen. Charles to Schumer, Da.N.; Incredibly, this type of dobt has gone up 15 percent from April to May of this year.

year.
Can you spell COW?
Amid all of this, we are suddenly hit in the face with a \$455 bil-

lion budget deficit. This is by far the worst deficit ever projected and caps a terrible trend begun in the 1980s. Total national debt is now at \$5 rt Illion. Per capita national debt in mid-July was about \$23,000. Contrast this figure with only \$4,100 in 1980. What kind of fiscal/monetary policy does this? Disaster is looming. Recirement is now a dirty word. For most Americans it may be considered to the construction of t

job market for young and cages consumers.
So now we begin to hear the cry for Americans to save 15 percent of their income. But we have no fiscal/monetary policy that considers the interest of these Ben Franklin types who don't want much exposure to the equities market. Put the money away and watch the power of compounding interest—at 1 percent. Grass grows faster on a hot Ameust day!

pounding interest - at 1 percent. Grass grows faster on a hot August day! American savers need a break. Their needs must be considered. After all, the American saver also votes. We may start voting our special interest. It just may help

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LETTER -

Band's final performance went without praise

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I would guess that there were several hundred local and out-of-town guests at the final performance of the Iwin Falls Municipal Band and the Twin Falls Centennial Dance Orchestra. Where was The Times-Neus? And why was there no congratuations in the paper for a job well by these talented musicians? My wife and I thoroughly enjoyed an evening out listening

to both of these wonderful per-formances, and we truly hope that they will return next sum-mer for another delightful evening of their music. I commend all of you for the work that you put in, the practice involved and the rehearsals required to put on such a great evening. The citizens of Twin Falls nowe you a great dely of Falls owe you a great debt of gratitude and sincere thank you,

ie and all. RICHARD AND LINDA FISCHER Twin Falls

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Aries: Home issues need your attention

JOHN ALLEHRON

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and loved ones are springing a sur-prise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
You've seeking beauty, inspiration and relaxation. Friends have the right answers. You may be compet-ing today for a project. Boasting about your provess will be detri-mental.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
There's much going on at work. You feel you deserve promotion that could be in the offing. Contradicting others because you know better—makes—you—appear—superior and gets people's backs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The planetary seesaw pattern is about to break, so your confusion may be over. Someone with your best interests at heart makes a financial proposal. Pamper yourself and escape to a spa.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Swimming against the tide and issuing ultimatums are not going matter and bills outstanding, especially a payment you forgot that could get expensive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The moon in your opposate sign, Pisces, is causing you to look too far sheed, You're ambitious and want a hig piece of the cake. Relax and be in the moment with someone closures.

oe in the moment with someone close.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your wish to be of service speaks volumes. Someone in the background has a financial message. You may be making some changes in your lifestyle. Be magnanimous grant a personal favor.

SCORPIO et 23-Nov. 21):

SCORPIO and both for your interests with confidence. Alignment of Mercury and Pluto enhances personal financial gains; money makes money.

SAGITRARIUS (Now. 22-Der.

enhances personal financial gains; money makes money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The planets are begging you to succeed. The probabilities of succeed. The probabilities of succeed windfalls part of the bargain. A message from on high forces you to reassess your position.

Cores you to reassess your posi-tion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Are you confused and unable to come to terms with pressing issues? Take a break and deal with things as they come. Someone has a friendly word on your behalf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Starting off the day in the dumps, you're invigorated by lunchtime and ready to deal with anything. Partners have a great idea how a venue can be improved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your reserved and friendly nature is being overlooked. Don't be shocked at how little awareness close friends have of your situa-tion. Your psychic nature already knew what was afoot.



Government moves to fine human shield

SARASOTA, Fin. (AP) — A retired school-teacher who went to Inq to serve as a "human shield" against the US. Invasion is facing thousands of dollars in U.S. government fines, which she is retuing to pay.

The US. Department of the Treasury said in a March letter to Faith Fippinger that she broke the law by crossing the Iraqi border before the war Hor travel to Iraq violated U.S. sanctions that prohibited American citetens from engaging in "virtually all direct or indirect commercial, financial or trade

transactions with Iraq."

She and others from 30 countries spread out through Iraq to prevent the war. She spent about three months there. Only about 20 of nearly 300 "human shields" were Americaus, she said.

Fippinger, who retuned home May. 4, is being fined at least \$10,000, but she has refused to pay. She could face up to 12 years in prison.

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In her response to the charges, she wrote the government that "if it comes to fines or

imprisonment, "please be aware that I will not contribute money to the United States greatment to continue the buildup of the state of the buildup of the state o

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If Fippinger does not pay the fine may increase, and the money will be drawn from the retirement paycheck, her Social Security check or any of her assets, officials said. "She was (in Iraq) in violation of U.S. sanctions," said Taylor Griffin, a Treasury Department spokesman. "That's what happens."

Shortly before the U.S. invasion in Marck, Fippinger was one of several dozen human shields scattered around a refinery in Baghdad.



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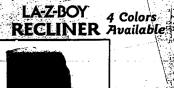


















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City Editor: Chad Baldwin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

AROUND. THE VALLEY

Officials still muli charges in shooting

again a Gran saw orinters, who short and killed her. Turner, accompanied by Gayler, had driven from Hailey to Pochynok's Park City home to discuss the custod of their two children home had called police, Rosenhan said. Gayler and Turner put the wounded Pochynok into their car and were headed for a hospital when police stopped them outside Park City.

Police look for man who was shot in the chest

was shot in the chest
BURLEY - Cassia County Sheriff
Jim Higens is wondering where a
wounded man might have gone.
Sheriff's deputies were called to a
Burley home at 1:54 a.m. Saturday
to a report of a 32-year-old man who
had shot himself in the chest. But
the man disappeared while his
brother was phoning police.
The man's brother told police he
had gone next door to talk to his
brother The man was having trouble breathing and when asked what
was wrong, showed his brother a
wound in his chest and said he'd
shot himself.

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The brother went to get some towels and water to clean the wound, and the wounded man left,

wound, and the wounded man left, Higens said.

The brother looked around for the wounded man, and when he couldn't find him, he called police. Four or five sheriff's officers looked for the man for about four hours but couldn't find him, Higens said.

ISP trooper helps choking man, saves his life

man, saves his life
BURLEY - An Idaho State Police
rooper is being credited with saving a man's life.
According to a press release from
the ISP, Trooper James Moyer was
contacted at his home in Burley by
a neighbor Wednesday night. The
neighbor twolght a man was hawing
a heart attack, but the man wassecually choling on a piece of food,
ISP Sgr. Douglas McFall said.
The man was stilling the control of the car in front of
Moyer's house and helped her husband out of the car in an attempt to
disloge the food. Her efforts
failed, and her husband passed out
and fell down.
Trooper Moyer performed seven
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personnel arrived. His with called
authorities.

Twin Falls woman gets new hearing on sentence

new hearing on sentence
BOISE - The Idaho Court of
Appeals on Monday ordered a new
hearing for a Iwin Falls woman convicted of fury possession who challenged her removal from a programtion instead of prison thin.

Christine Goodlett properly
invoked her rights to seek reconsideration of the decision under a
court rule allowing requests for
reduction in sentences.

Goodlett was placed in the socalled retained jurisdiction program after being sentenced to three
to six years in prison for possession
of methamphetamine.

Complied from staff and wire reports

Parties settle defamation lawsuit

Sides come to terms after hung jury

By Brandon Flaia Times-News write

BOISE – A defamation of character lawsuit filed by Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver against Clear Channel Communications has been settled after a jury reached no con-

clusion in the case. A trial last week in U.S. District Court in Boise ended Thursday with a hung jury, said Charles Brown, a Lewiston attorney representing Clear Channel. The case was then settled Triday. "Both sides feltit was fair," said Terry Tario, local manager of Clear Channel stations. Brown and Tario both refused to describe the terms of the settlement. Neither Weaver nor his attorney could be reached for

comment Monday.

The case stems from a report KLIX-1310 AM radio ran on Oct. 29 and Oct. 30, 2001 – in which former radio announcer Suzanne Todd (also known as Suzanne Todd (also known as Suzanne Jusst) stated that "reliable sources" had said Weaver had been involved in a car accident. The sources said alcohol and another vehicle might have been involved.

An investigation of the case of

An investigation by the Idaho State Police found that such an

accident never took place.
Todd refused to identify her sources, despite a federal judge's order to disclose the information and questioning by Weaver's attorney.

attorney.
The identity of the sources
remained secret during the trial,
Brown said.
"I am quite pleased I was able
to protest my confidential
sources," Todd said. "I feel quite
blessed I never did give up their
names. To me, that's the best part

of this – I gave a promise and was able to stick to it."
Todd said she feared her confidential sources could be fired or suffer other harm if their identities were revealed.
"It was quite an education to see the judicial process at work," she said. "I have absolutely no regrets. It's important to provide information, and especially when it involves public officials."

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_ EOUINE PAMPERING _



Jessica Laumb of Decio brushes her horse before Monday's horse show at the Cassia County Fair. Laumb is a member of the Albion Greenhoms 4-H Club.
Cassia's fair got under way Monday and stretches_through Saturday.

T.F. council awards construction contract

TWIN FALLS - The Bureau of

TWIN FALLS – The Bureau of Land Management's new air tanker base at the Twin Falls air port is set for expansion after the City Council awarded a construction contract Monday.

The council accepted a \$400,600 bid from Stanley Associates Inc. for construction of nearly 6,000 square-foot building and other work for the BLM base at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

Regional Airport.

Bright Monday Souncil meeting, Stanley Associates submitted the lowest bid – and significantly lower than the \$540,000 the projection.

ect had been estimated to cost.

The BLM will pay for the work, while the city will own the facility and lease it. Work on the building should begin soon and could be finished in about str months-contingent upon funding from the BLM.

The same arrangement was used last war to comment

the BLM.

The same arrangement was used last year to complete a 5655,000 deepart of the same arrangement was used last year to complete a 5655,000 deepart of the same arrangement are local with retardant to battle blazes in the region. The first phase of the project consisted of construction of tanks, loading pits, an evaporation lagoon and related items.

The second phase calls for construction of an operations build-

ing that would provide offices, restrooms, showers and cooking, training, briefing and lounge areas for BLM firefighters and pilots. It also would have exer-cise, storage and maintenance

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Under the terms of the agreement between the city and the BLM for the first phase of the project, the BLM pays for construction and then gets free rend a gency then pays a yearly leasy payment for the next Service of the city will own the base, and the BLM will rengotiate a rental agreement.

the city with measures such as landing fees, city officials say. The base, designed by Riedesel Engineering LLC of Twin Falls, occupies about 10 acres in the southeastern part of the airport from throughout the region.

In other business Monday, the concluding of the final plat of the

Approved the final plat of the Jurgens Subdivision at the corner of Addison Avenue West and Rose Street.

Rose Street.

* Approved a request from
William Gehrke III to waive a
permit requirement to allow a
garage at 711 Canyon Springs
Road contingent upon final tech-

Seven apply to replace **Burdick**

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – A number of local attorneys and a magistrate judge are bidding to replace newly appointed Idaho Supreme Court Justice Roger Burdick as 5th District judge. Several of the applicants are previously announced candidates for an opening on the bench created by the retiment of 5th District Judge Nathan Higer.

bench created by the retirement of 5th District Judge Nathan Higger.

Those who submitted applications to replace Burdick before Friday's deadline were I'vin Falls attorneys Richard Greenwood, Casey Robinson, Brian Harper and Danger of the Harper of the

September. Butter his acceptance in the control of the control of

a decision regarding the SKBA judgeship.

The annual salary of a district judge is \$91,596, and the administrative judge assignment pays an additional \$1,500.

Twin Falls school board restores three positions

TWIN FALLS - It's not a complete catch-up, but the Twin Falls School District is trying.
The School Board agreed Monday night to reinstate three of the 13 positions that were cut during May 2002 budget-slashing moves.

of the 15 positions that were addring May 2002 budget-slashing may 2002 budget-slashing may 2002 budget-slashing may 2002 budget and slashing the slashing for an elementary substantial school teacher. However, these aren't permanent reinstatements Because caryover money is uncertain from year to year, a continued stagnant economy could force the district next spring to once again cut the very positions the district reinstated, said Linda Baird, human relations director. The district and slogist remains the stagnant control of the said of th

orchestra remains a voluntary enterprise, although the district still offers the use of its facilities. Also Monday, Filer parents

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We're not asking for anything new. We're asking that the bus continue on routes they've been doing for years.

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- Lonn Theate, Filer parent

made the trek to the Twin Falls district to plead to board members to continue to allow Filer buses pick up their children in the Twin Falls district. Some 34 children live in the Twin Falls district near the Filer border and attend Filer schools. For decades, a gendeman's agreement allowed Filer buses to venture the half-mile into Twin Falls territory to ferry the kids to Filer schools. The modern ago has caught up

with this casual negotiation. Idaho code states that such arrangements must be written down and updated annually.

"We're not asking for anything new," said Filer parent Lonn Theate. "We're asking that the bus continue on routes they've been doing for years."

But board members were concerned that such an agreement could open them up to either lifegation or cuts in transportation funding.

"We're not trying to be difficult," said Chairwoman Vera Redman, who repeatedly had being order to the meeting. "We are trying to balance doing with the state that the state of the said of

Jerome looks at slight property tax increase

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times News

JEROME – City taxpayers stand to see their property taxe increase slightly in the coming fiscal year, but the city budget increase slightly in the coming fiscal year, but the city budget servally going me proceed budget for the 2003-04 fiscal year is down about 3 percent from last year, but the mill levy is up about 3 percent. The City Council is scheduled to adopt the proposed budget at noon today.

The city proposes to spend \$15,954,652 in the next fiscal year. That amount is \$686,578 less than the \$15,266,074 the city expects to spend in 2003.

Meanwhile, the city property tax levy will rise about 3 percent. A person who owns a home worth \$100,000 paid \$762,72 in city property taxes last year without a homeowner's exemptions \$381.36 in city property taxes in \$2004 that same homeowner will pay about \$12 more in city property taxes. In 2004 that same homeowner will pay about \$12 more in city property taxes. See \$785.60 without the homeowner exemption and \$392.80 with the exemption.

There is hope in sight for lower. homeowner exemption and \$392.80 with the exemption. There is hope in sight for lower

taxes, City Administrator Travis.
Rothweiler said. The city is growing at a rate of 2.9 percent overall per year. The urban renewal area's property valuation is growing at 42 percent per year la 1999 the urban renewal area had a valuation of just over 56 million. In 2004 the market value of the area is anticipated to be about 576 million.

in anticipated to be about \$76 million.

Le city's Urban Renewal Agency should dismantle between 2008 to 2010 with all its projects completed. When that is projects completed when the thing projects completed when the thing projects completed which taking projects completed with taking benefits of the growth and increased property valuation in the area. As it stands now, Urban Renewal gets the property taxes resulting from increased valuation for its operating expenses. When the agency dismanules, the overall city property taxes should decrease by 20 to 25 percent because of the broader tax base, Rothweiler said.

In the meantime, "the city will have to continue to do more with less." Rothweiler said.

Some highlights of the proplesses see JEROME, Page 83

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-DEATH NOTICES

Dave Hamlett

TWIN FALLS - Dave Hamlett, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 11, 2003, at Bridgeview Estates.

states. Arrangements will mounced by White Mortuary.

Haskel S. Conrad
TWIN FALLS - Haskel S.
Conrad, 84, of Twin Falls died
Monday, Aug. 11, 2003, at Curry
Retirement Estates.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Douglas E. Taylor

Douglas E. Taylor
BURLEY - Douglas Edward
Taylor, 50, of Burdey, died Sunday,
Aug. 10, 2003, at the Burley Care
center.
Control of Burdey, died Burdey,
at the View 1st and 2nd Ward
Chapel of The Church of Jesus
Christ of Later-day Saints, 550 S.
500 E., Burley, with Bishop Craig
Scarle officiating.
At Taylor's request, cremation

will precede the service.
Funeral and cremation arrangements are under the direction flasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.
A complete obituary will appear in Wednesday's edition.

LaVern Dorothy Oswald

BOISE – LaVern Dorothy
Oswald, 80, of Boise, died Sunday,
Aug. 10, 2003, in Boise.
Arrangements are under the
direction of Cloverdale Funeral
Home, Boise.

Leone F. Jones
DECLO - Leone Fisher Jones,
85, of Declo died Sunday, Aug. 10,
2003, in Declo.
The service will be held at 11
a.m. Friday, 15, 2003, at The
Church of Jesse Control of the Church of Jesse Control
213 W. Main St., with Bishop
Steven Darrington officiating.
Burial will be in the Declo
Cemetery. Friends may call from
6-8 p.m. Thursday at Payne
Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley

and from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Gary Allen Brown

Gary Allen Brown
JEROME - Gary Allen Brown,
53, of Jerome died Ruesday, Aug.
5, 2003, at his home.
A memorial poduck will be held from 1-4 pm. Saturday, Aug.
16, 2003, at the Buhl City Park.
The podlyck will be hosted by his-family.
Arrangements are under the direction of Parnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Carthel F. Hartwell

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BLISS – Carthel F. Hartwell, 79,
of Bliss, died Saturday, Aug. 9,
2003, at Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center in Twin Falls:
The graveside service will be
held at 11 am. Thursday, Aug. 14,
2003, at the Hagerman Cemetery
in Hagerman. Friends may call
from 64 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 13,
2003, at Parke's Magic Valley
Funeral Home in Twin Falls.
An oblituary will appear at a
later date.

OBITUARIES

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Arthur A. Smith - Twin Falls

Arthur A. Smith, 67, of Twin Falls passed away Friday, Aug. 8, 2003. at Sunbridge Reliabilitation and Care Center. He was born June 23, 1936, in San Francisco, Calif., the son of Warren and Betty Smith. Arthur joined the Air Force and served from 1934-1958. He morried Marie Ballatore in Reno, New, on May 26, 1956. He morried was a served from 1954-1958. He morried Marie Ballatore in Reno, New, on May 26, 1956. The Marie Ballatore in Reno, New, on May 26, 1956. The Marie San Served and San Served San S



He was preceded in death by the was preceded in death by the Animal Shelter of Wood Rather and stepmother.

A celebration of Arthur's life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, 2003, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." The familiary and Crematory.



Oliver Morgan Lusk - Rupert

Oliver Morgan Lusk, a 75-yearold resident of Rupert, Idaho,
formerly of Kingman, Ariz, and
Muskogee, Oklas, passed away
Aug. 9, 2003, and his first day in
Heaven.
Oliver was born in Rockville.
Mo., June 20, 1928, the son of
Charles Galloway and Edith
Hampion Lusk.
Beloved husband of Karen
Lusk.

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Lusk.
He will be terribly missed by all who have been touched by him.
He was pastor of Rupert Baptist Church, chaplain of Baptist Church, chaplain of Minidoka Home Heath & Hope Leader of Civil Air Marchard Chaptist Convention, mission committee to Magic Valley SBC Association, Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association, worked with Bill and Marie Jensen and Narcanon of Laho, Citizens on Patrol, Red Cross of Rupert, School to Work Program as a Vista Volunteer, ESL program with CSI. He was a request speaker to various service groups. He went to Equador and Honduras, participating in disaster relief projects. He was a request speaker to various services and Honduras, participating in disaster relief projects. He was a request a coached, taught, was dean of students at a college in Texas. Worked in construction and brother and the state of the projects of the p



geant, at the embassy in Japan from 1947-48. He received the World War II Victory Medal and the Army of Occupation Medal

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Oliver accepted Christ as his personal Lord and Savior as a child during a Methodist Tent Revival. He was licensed to preach in Tablicquals, Okla., in 1977 in a Southern Baptis (1976) and the state of the state

Oliver is survived by his wife, Karen Lusk, Rupert; his children and grandchildren (all of whom he loved), Chuck (Lynn), Chandand Chris Lusk, Hendersonville, N.C., Brent (Joslyn), Derenson, Dennier, James, Micheal, Lauren, Russell, Glen Lusk, Chilson, Okla, Landon (Jones) Particular Landon (Jones) (Jo

ents, Charles and Edith Lusis, inothers, Lloyd and Roy Lusis, and a nephew, John Lusis.
Oliver never met a stranger, he was always asking someone. However, and new and the stranger he was at the stranger of the stranger of

Raymond Keeton - Buhl

Raymond Keeton, a resident of Bull, Idaho, since 1987, passed away on Aug. 7, at Washoe Medical Center in Reno, Neway Khteian and Perouse Awaysian, born on April 14, 1923, in Clows, Calif. He attended schools in San in the Reno of Server (Server) of the Awaysian, born on April 14, 1923, in Clows, In the New York (Server) of the Awaysian, born on April 14, 1923, in Clows in San Internet Server (Server) of the Awaysian, born on April 14, 1923, and the Awaysian, born of Ryan Acronautics (1948–1959), assistant superintendent at General Dynamics Astronautics, San Diego (from 1959-1964), when he left to work at Don W. Snyder Wholesale

Liquor Distributors until his recirement in September of 1978. Subsequently, Ray and his wife owned Yellowstone Bus Company in Cardiff, Calif., and Lion's Gate Gallery in Ketchum,

Company in Carquit, Caun, un-Lion's Gate Gallery in Ketchum, Idaho.

He is survived by his wife, F. "Teddy" Keeton; his four chid-dren, Steven Keeton (Cindy), San Marcos, Callif, Mercalf (Gary) of Yuba City, Callif, Dawn Galemore (David) of Spring Valley, Calli-and Joanna Petrone (Daryl) of Buhl and Reno, New; and 10 "randchildren.

randchildren.
Ray and Teddy purchased the

old Cedar Draw School and renovated it as their primary residence. He was a member of the Clear Lakes Country Club, DAV, vice president of the board directors of the Idaho Arts Archives & Research Center, Filer Public Library and superintendent for many years of the photography division of the Twin Falls County Fair.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Ray Kector Photographic Fund at the Filer Public Library. Intermment will be at Ft. Rosocrans Military Cemetery in San Diego, Calif.

SERVICES

Frank Riley Anderson of Nampa and formerly of the Declo and Burley area, service at 11 a.m. today at the Declo Stake Center in Declo; friends and relatives may call one hour before the service; interment will follow the service at the Declo Cemetery (Relyea Funeral Chapel, Policy)

John Michael Andrew of Declo, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rasmussen

MINIDOKA

COUNTY COURTS

RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included: Miedemeaner dismissais

Shanna Wilkinson, 26; insufficient fun check fraud; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Dulf. Alicia J. Juarez, 49; failure to carry drive license on person; Magistrate Judge Larry Dulf.

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Jerry Alfonso Cantu
Je. 37: articles on privale property:
Magistrate Judge Larry
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Kristine Lopez, 32; two counts insufficient uds check fraud; Magistrate Judge Larry R.

off.

Gloria J. Barnjas, 35; driving without priving Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Misdemeanor sentencings ine Kay Anderson, 37; driving under nee, amended to inattentive driving, ulty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 obtation, 30 days in Jall, 30 days sus-reatment program; Magistrate Judge

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Sharon K. Wageman, 51; driving under the influence, amended to inattentive driving: Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Juvenile dismissals

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Juvenile sentencings

Felony dismissals

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Agripino L. Jimenez, 19; one count mide-eanor driving under the influence under spe didminsed; one count leaving the scene of a ciclent, pleased guilty, \$300 fine, \$12 months beaton, 90 days in Jail, 36 days suspended, 54 or credited. Magistrate Judge Michael R.

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Rachel F. Walkup of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. Aug. 22 at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church,

143 N. Locust; a private family bur-ial will precede the service (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Harold J. Meuleman of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.



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Civil Air Patrol volunteer dies in crash

MINIDOKA - A Rupert minis-ter was on a volunteer exercise for the Civil Air Patrol Saturday when a freight train collided with the van he was driving, officials

say.

The Rev. Oliver Morgan Lusk, died after being ejected from the Civil Air Patrol van he was driving, according to a report from the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department. Lusk was alone in

the auto.

The freight train was west-bound, and Lusk was driving south when he crossed the tracks at 700 East on Idaho Highway 24, Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley said. The crossing is marked with the traditional rail.

road crossing signs, but cross-buck arms are not in place. Neither the train nor the tracks were damaged, firomley said. The-train was delayed while police investigated the accident, but was able to resume travel. Bromley didn't we said be couldn't recall any other train-auto collisions at that intersection, which is about 1.25 miles west of the city of Minidoka. UP officials will conduct their own investigation of the accident, he said. Members of the train crew rold Minidoka County Sheriff's Deputy Joe Moore they saw the van approaching the crossing and said it appeared the driver looked at them, but didn't stop.

the accident report states.
Lusk, 75, was on a volunteer
Civil Air Patrol exercise
Saturday, Civil Air Patrol
squadron leader LaVerne
Johnson said.
Lusk had placed a target for an
airplane to find in a training

airplane to find in a training exercise.

Sample of the Rupert Charles of the Rupert Charles Church He served as chaplain for the Civil Air Patrol Burley squadron and Minidoka Home Health and Hospice. He also volunteered for the American Red Cross and Rupert Citizens on Patrol. Lusk had traveled to Equador and Honduras to participate in disaster relief programs.

Lusk was always willing to help people, said George Falkner, who

worked with Lusk in Civil Air Patrol, Red Cross and other organizations. "Everybody loved him," Falkner said. "There was never a bad word about

Falkner said. "There as never a bad word about him to be a bad word and a bad word with the county that unsuccessfully tried to form a new chapter. The community will miss Lusk, Falkner said. "I don't think there's ever been a finer man around." A funeral its scheduled for 2

around."

A funeral is scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Burley.

Commissioners seek prosecutor applicants

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Applications are now being accepted for the job of Minidoka County prosecuting

Minidoka County prosecuting Minidoka County commissioners Monday agreed to send letters to qualified attorneys in Minidoka County to see if any are interested in applying for the job, and to advertise the opening.

A new prosecutor must be hired by the end of October, when Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Rick Bollar leaves his post to become the new magistrate judge in Cassia County.

He replaces Roy Holloway, which is retiring.

After commissioners recognized Bollar by stating "all rise" and saluting when he entered their chambers Monday, they discussed the process of replacing him.

him.
Applicants for the prosecutor's

job must live in, or be willing to move to, Minidoka County, be at least 21 years old, be admitted to practice law in Idaho and be U.S. Citizens. Interested attorneys must apply to the commission of the Applications are will interview cannot be used to the county official resigns, the prevailing political party submits a list of candidates to the county official resigns, the prevailing political party submits a list of candidates to the county commissioners, who then choose the next elected official. But Bollar was elected as an independent, so that process can't-be-followed.

County Clerk Duane Smith reminded Bollar he must submit a formal letter of resignation.
Other commission business included:

• Hospital update – Minidoka Memorial Hospital Administrator

included:

• Hospital update – Minidoka
Memorial Hospital Administrator
Carl Hanson updated commissioners on the renovation of a

involved in their communities, Alvin Neddo said. People need to be a part of local service groups and government groups. When the local highway district has a budget hearing, people need to show up to find out where their

show up to find out where their tax money is going.
"People just don't show up. They're not interested," Alvin Neddo said.
Rossella Neddo spent years helping with 4-H and participating in the local parent-teacher association while the couple's two daughters were in school. After the children grew up, Rossella Neddo went to work, but if there was a need, she was there to help.

Parade marshals stress community service

wing in the hospital's extended-care facility.

wing in the hospital's extended-care facility.

Hospital officials have applied for a \$5.6 million loan to pay for the \$4 million project and to refi-nance an existing building loan. The new interest rate would be 3.7 percent, compared with the current rate of 4.85 percent.

"We could save some bucks there," Hanson said. Money to pay back the loan would come from additional revenues gener-ated because of space for more

wing.
"Currently we are turning away
one resident every two weeks,"
Hanson said. "Nursing care is in
demand."

demand."

• Wetlands appeal —
Commissioners learned an
appeal review officer from the
Corps of Engineers will be in the
county Aug. 20 to evaluate the
county-owned property near exit
208 on Interstate 84 which has
been designated as a wetland.

"There's the satisfaction of helping people," Rosella Neddo added.

added.
However, recruiting new members to keep clubs alive is hard work. "That's a tough deal," Alvin Neddo said.
Television killed many clubs; people used to join clubs for entertainment, the Neddos agreed. Many people are also busy with the activities of their children.

children.

The Neddos are impressed with the Burley Lions Club's sponsorship and coordination of the Spudman Triathion. "That's what service clubs can do," Alvin

said.

Parade committee Chairman
Sam Yoshida said the committee
ries to honor people who have
put in many hours of community
service and might not have been
recognized in other ways.

The main duty of the marshals
is to ride in the parade. The cou-

Mores Bergman, who works in the corps' Omaha, Neb., office, is scheduled to meet with commissioner and other in the state of the commissioner and other in the state of the commissioner and the state of the commissioner and the worlands designation because they say it limits to tential development or sale of the land.

the land.

Bergman said he'll issue a deci-sion about the land status by Oct.

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• Health insurance costs – A 9.6

• Health insurance premiums charged for Minidoka County employees is the lowest increase for the 15-county insurance pool which Minidoka County belongs to, told commissioners.

Other counties are seeing increases between 15 and 20 percent, he said, He advised commissioners to not make any changes in the county's health plan options.

ple will also be introduced before the 'rodeo each night, Yoshida

said.

Being at the Cassia County
Fair will be nothing new to the
Neddos.

Rair will be nothing new to the Needdos.
Alvin Neddo was born and rearde on the ranch which his daughter is the fifth generation of their family to use the land.
Rosella Neddo was a transplant to the area, coming from Wisconsin after high school to work for a civil aeronautics unit mear Malta. Now she has lived in Idaho longer than she lived in Wisconsin, she said.
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When they came knocking on our door, Rosella a Kord as as they knock of the couple find in the prade, Rosella Neddo said.
"That will be enough," Alvin Neddo quipped.

SNRA ranger plans transfer to Alaska

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National Recreation Area Ranger
Debora Cooper will transfer to Chugach Mational Fores
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Work begins on Highway 93 guardrail project

RICHFIELD - A project to install and upgrade guardrails along U.S. Highway 93 in south-central Idaho began Monday, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Around the valley

Work began at the Marley Bridge over the Little Wood Riper about five miles will then sort Richards of Riper about five miles will then work Richards of Rightway 33, and a guardrail will be installed along the High Line Canal bridge about four miles south of the Highway 30 junction.

The entire project is expected to be complete by the end of September. MarCon Inc. of Nampa is the contractor for this \$354,000 project.

Domolition of Minidoka County buildings starts today

RUPERT - Demolition of three county-owned buildings near the Minidoka County Courthouse is scheduled to begin about 9 a.m.

Mindioxa Codinity Contributes scheduled to begin about 9 am stoday.

Rupert Streets Superintendent Bob Russman said the demolition of the vacant buildings is expected to take the better part of the next several days cleaning up the site and then laying gravel, he parking lot. Eventually the said. The area will be used as parking lot. Eventually the site will be paved, Russman said. The buildings are at the corner of Fremont and Seventh street and haven't been used for anything but storage for years. The country agreed to tear the buildings down and give the land to the city for parking as part of the downtown renovation effort—compiled from staff reports

Cassia County building fees could increase

Ilmos-News writer

BURLEY – Building fees
assessed by Cassia County officials
could increase, if county commissioners adopt a proposal they first
saw nearly six months ago.

That plan calls for increasing
building fees by 42 percent during
the next two years. The first
increase could occur Oct. 1, with
the second jump taking place one
year later. Each increase would be
by 21.5 percent.

County Building Inspector Dan
Barker said fees assessed in the
first six months of this year total
\$27,559. If the first proposed 21.5
percent increase had been in

effect, revenue would have reached \$33,383. The entire 42 per-cent increase would have increased fee collections to \$39,176.

increased fee collections to 539,176. Cassia County building fees are lower than fees assessed both in Minidoka County and the city of Burley, Barker said.

The commissioners took naction on the proposal.

Barker also presented two quarterly construction value in the county has increased. In the first quarter of 2003, 40 projects with a total value of \$2,480,346 were permitted. In the second quarter, 41 projects with a total value of \$3,180,747, received permits.

MALTA – Honored for their years of community service, Alvin and Rosella Neddo will ride in the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Parade on Wednesday as grand marshals. "It's an honor, but sometimes you wonder why you were chosen." Resella Neddo said. "Alvin Neddo has been involved with the local flood district, fired district, highway district, cattle association and the Lions Club. He spent 26 years on the highway district board, helped create the fire district, and when the Malta area Lions Club ceased to exist because of a lack of mers, Alvin Neddo moved over to the Declo Lions Club to stay the control of the cont involved. It's important for people to be

Radio Continued from B1.

Todd now works for the Twin . Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

Falls Area Chamber of Commerce as a membership manager.

During trial, Todd said, the jury was instructed to deliberate as though she had no confidential sources.

Richard Boardman, a Boise attorney representing Weaver, had carrier sought sanctions against Clear Channel for reing to disclose the sources.

"The jury was instructed (Todd's) sources couldn't be relied upon," Brown said.

"Despite that, there was a hung

refer was a neet, sie was there to help.
People can both see and feel the benefits of community service, the couple said.
"That olled road out there is one of them," Alvin Neddo said, pointing to the road that runs right autside his door.

"Despite that, there was a hung jury."
Todd has refused to disclose her sources since Weaver first filed a lawsuit in March 2002. The identity of the sources was important in order to prove Todd held actual malice against Weaver.
Weaver sued for libel, standard and negligant training and supervision.
Boardman, tried repeatedly to
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vision.

Boardman tried repeatedly to discover the identities of the secret sources, according to court decuments. secret sources, according to court documents.

In an affidavit filed with court

documents related to the case, Weaver stated that Todd might have had bias against him because of a Jan. 3, 2001, shooting ments related to the case,

m Eden.
Weaver and some of his deputies that night staged a raid at the home of Eden resident Tim Williams, 47. Gunfire erupted, and Williams died at the scene along with deputies Phillip Anderson, 23, and James Moulson, 30. In his affidavit, Weaver pointed out that Todd's name had appeared in a Jan. 17, 2001,

"Tribute to Tim Williams" advertisement that appeared in The Times-News and bore the name of numerous Magic Valley residents. Weaver also contended that Todd had used Twin Falls attorney Fat Brown as one of the todd that the todd had the todd that the todd the

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posed budget:

Pay raises – The city has budgeted \$2,144,267 total for employee wages and benefits in 2003-04, \$134,984 more than the current power. The city budget maintains the total number of rull-time employees and the continuence of the

indicates, City Administrator Tavis Rothweller said.
"Employees must earn their raises. Just because the money is budgeted for raises does not mean that it is going to be spent," he said.

 Administration – The adminis tration budget is down, dropping from \$449,623 in the current fiscal year to \$420,829 for 2003-04. One full-time position is being moved from the administration depart-

Library – The library budget would rise from \$196,000 in 2002-

03 to \$198,400 in 2003-04. The library is gaining a full-time position. The library will now be open on Tuesdays. The library has not operated on Tuesdays for many years. The library is also planning to buy a lot of books.

• Public works — The public works department would gain one full-time position.

The water fund had \$9,964,000 budgeted for the current year. The proposed budget is \$9,610,000.

Some \$8.6 million of that amount is related to: a \$4.8 million Economic Development Administration grant to install sever, water and fiber optic lines from the city limits to the butter east of town for the control of t

The wastewater treatment plant's budget would rise by \$550,000, from \$1.21 million 15.77 million. Some \$700,000 of that budgeted amount is for an upgrade to the plant being funded largely by the city's Urban Renewal Agency.

• Police – The city police department budget would rise by \$118,619, from \$868,057 to \$936,676. The police department has a \$28,853 lease payment for three police patrol cars purchased in 2003. This is the second of three police patrol cars purchased in 2003. This is the second of three police patrol cars purchased in 2003. This is the second of three police patrol cars purchased in 2003. This is the second of three police patrol cars purchased in 2003. This is the second of three police patrol cars purchased in 2003. This is the second of three police patrol cars purchased in 2003. This is the second of three payments.

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The police department will also pay 25 percent of the total cost of two Community Oriented Policing grant positions, an expense estimated at about \$15,000. In addition, \$2,000 is set aside for the continued maintenance of the drug dog \$10,400 is for training opportunities for members of the police, department, and \$14,500 will maintain the police department reserve officer program.

e Other costs - Many costs are uncontrollable, Rothweiler said.

Costs are up in health insurance, are up in health insurance, employee rotirement funds, workers' compensation and com-puter operating software licens-

ing. Employees' major medical and health care costs are expected to Employees' major medical and health care costs are expected to increase \$13,735 (15.5 percent), from \$107,804 paid in 2002.03 to \$121,557 estimated to be paid in 2003-04. Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho con-tributions will increase from \$159,880 to \$175,889. The differ-ence of \$16,279 represents an increase of a little over 9 percent. Workers' compensation insur-ance will also increase from \$24,448 to \$40,218, a 54 percent increase.

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The licensing fees associated with computer operating software will go up \$18,000, from about \$4,000 to \$52,000.

Grants – Nearly 60 percent of the proposed budget is funded by federal or state grant dollars of loans. Only about 40 percent of the budget is funded by properly taxes, user fees or the city's proprietary funds.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) – Thailand's first auction of lucky license plates drew about a thousand bidders Monday, with the high bid – \$95,200 – going for number

9999.
The winner, Communications Minister Suriya Jungrungraungkit, said he was sure his purchase was worth it, because of the luck it would bring, and because he could sell it at a profit.

"This is better than investing in the stock market," he told the auction, held at a five-star hotel and broadcast live on television.

the investment and observations are the television.

That consider the number nine auspicious because of its association with the King Bhumibol Adulyadel, whose royal title is King Ruma IX.

The second-flustest bid of \$47,619 was for plate number 5555.

The Land Trunsport Department, over-seen by Suriya's ministry, organized the auriton to address complaints that cor-rupt officials secretly sell luck plates or allocate them to well-connected pepile. Unilize vanity plates in the United States, which are mostly a mark of indi-vidualism, lucky-number plates in Thalland are a source of envy, associated with the rich and famous.

The Land Transport Department set aside 301 numbers for the auction, with the 42 most desirable ones sold Monday. The rest will go on the block Tuesday and

Wednesday.
Most license plates auctioned Monday
went for more than \$23,900, almost as
much as the cost of a mid-size sedan. The
money is to go to a fund for victims of
road accidents.

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The academy is strict in its admissions, accepting young people with a 35 grade point average or above and at least a 28 on their ACT exams.

The academy has about 15,000 applications yearly, of those, 1,200 are appointed.

"Most of the kids I interview are active in high school activities," Christensen said. "You have to be committed. You have to be organized."

ized."

Community service is something else the academy board considers. Admission works on a points system. For example, an Eagle Scout would receive 10 points in the process.

One of the boys he helped is Lance Undhjem. Undhjem, 46, was one of the only Idahoans ever to become a Thunderbird, and now works with Delta Airlines.

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"He's had a great career," said his mother, Virginia Undhjem.
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He's done a good joo tur the accasemy."

The lleutenant colonel said the percentage of girls at the academy is about 10 percent. He also said that young people learn respect as the said of the people said. They make a follower out of you, then they make a leader out of you, then they make a leader out of you, the said. "You've got to be able to take orders before you can give orders. When they come out they're very mature, they're very mature, they're very fofficer material. These guys-are-so-bright."

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It said it's important if young people are interested in going to the academy to do well in school.

"It's up to them to maintain good grudes," he said. "I guide them. I'm here to help them."

Christensen also has been active in the Kiwanis Club, Two Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, the Employers Support Nation



About Larry Christensen

ADOIT LATTY CHRISTEINSEIN Larry Christonsen is retired officially from the Air Force, but still doing the work for the academy. His military career started with the University of Utah Air Force ROTC. He was commissioned a second lieu-tenent in 1953; went through supply

Guard Reserve, and is on the 2003 board of directors for Idaho Ethanol. He has served as president of the Bruin Booster Club, was chair-man of Western Days parade and

school and command staff and Intel-ligence courses; has served at the Lackland, Yuma and Hill bess; and was a reserve officer. He has been e-lieles on-officer-to-the— Air Force Accept since June 5, 1985, and said that every year he has helped at least one student earn an appointment there.



Christenson has helped more than 75 young people get into the Air

Force Academy. Loft, at a Rupert Kiwisnis meeting, Larry Christensen congratulates Chase Webster of Rupert, who received an appointment to the USAF Academy.

Autumn Payne and Linda McCaughey wrap a bouquet of



Hagerman market offers plenty

Market signs will be going up in the Hagerman Valley every Friday and Saturday this summer. The event got off to a good starwith lots of visitors for the recent grand opening, held in conjunction with a open house for Billingaley Creek State Park, said Linda McCaughey, coordinator. The market is located in the

garden center building at Billingsley park, located 1 mile north of Hagerman on Highway 30. Shoppers are encouraged to stop by between the hours of 3-8 p.m. Fridays and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays

Saturdays.

Vendors have offered a variety of items, ranging from produce, herbs and fresh cut flowers to wheat weaving, custom-made

For more information about the

market or to sign up as a vendor, call McCaughey at 837-6113.

The market is one of many events new park manager, Lonnie Johnson, is promoting. Johnson was assisted recently by a group of volunteers to paint the barn at the park. The barn, an indoor arena, garden center and greenhouse are all facilities at the park that Johnson said ite hopes will be used by the public.

used by the public.

For more information about the park, call Johnson at 837-4505.



Local young people were honored by the Gooding County HealthNet Coalition for their service to the

HealthNet honors Gooding youth

GOODING – National Youth Service Week was observed April 27 to May 4, and young people all over the country, including the Magic Valley, volunteered to serve their community.

In Hagerman on April 25 and in Wendell on April 26, teenagers assisted the elderly. The communities had been canvassed earlier, and elderly homeholders needing the elderly homeholders needing the proper of the Gooding County HealthNet Coalition.

On the day of the service, the young people pulled weeds, moved lawns, picked up trush and performed many other services that their older neighbors found difficult to perform.

On May 3, the Gooding County HealthNet Coalition honoring young people from Wendelly was a supported by the property of the property o

brought together the young people involved, their families and friends, and local dignitaries in a ribute where each participant was individually honored.

The Lunch Buddy program pairs mentors and mentees for lunch twice a month. Youngsters today face many obstacles growing up, and some find themselves.

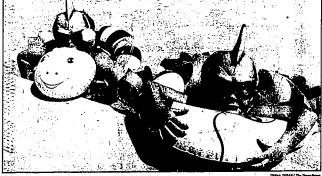
J. HealthNet representatives said. The mentor one-on-one relationship grows confidence in the-child as he or she begins to feel special, for some the first time in a long time, for others the first time ever.

The Lunch Buddy program invites adults, as well as high school students to participate as mentors. The young mentees are selected by their reaching and she school students to participate as mentors. The young mentees are selected by their reaches and the schools as the children most likely to benefit from this mentor relationship.

The Youth Action Council, another project of HealthNet, brings together high school students.

dents from Wendell, Hagerman, Bliss and Gooding who meet to decide on which community projects they want to make happen. Some projects are based on helping members of the community such as the sick or elderly. Others focus on providing safe and twa activities for local teenagers. Some projects of local teenagers also were honored by Spirit of Service Awards which recognized their contribution to supporting saset building in the young. HealthNet, a regional coalition that promotes healthy lives for residents throughout southeastern Idaho, sportsors these programs and activities. Their focus on young people involves asset building. A group of 40 "assets" have been identified as strong contributors to a successful transition from childhood through teenage years into adulthood. For more information on Lunch Buddies, asset building or any other HealthNet program, call Julie Trader-Wolfe at 934-5514.

COOLING OFF



Kassidee Solakiewicz, 2, and Draven Staker, 3, cool off in the kiddle pool next to the Burley city pool. The two are cousins, and have been making a daily event of playing the kiddle pool following their aqua tot' swimming lessons

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Ava Jess Ottero, daughter of Emily Frances and Joseph Ryan Otero of Twin Falls, was born Friday, July 18, 2003.

Deanna Velcine Gravier, daughter of Gilbert and Christy Gravier of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Aug. 3, 2003.

To announce a birth
Send a copy of the birth certificate
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Meliasa Morgan
The Times-News

PO. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Or fex to: 734-5538.

Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.

Aidan Michael Fuller, son of Matthew and Sabrina Fuller of

Twin Falls, was born Monday, Aug. 4, 2003.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls HighSchool 2003 graduate Leah
Meeks has been awarded the
Zonta International Club of
Magic Valley's Annual Young
Women in Public Affairs Award.
Meeks was presented with a
check for \$300 by Zonta President
Barbara Bartolatz-Miciak during
the July 24 Zonta Club meeting in
Twin Falls.
Meeks is the daughter of Jim
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Meeks of Jerome and Sharon Meeks of Jerome and Sharon Meeks of Ivin Falls. She is active in Business Professionals of America, Jerome 4-H Club, Twin Falls High School varsity soccus, and is a member of the National Honor Society. She plans to attend the California Polytechnical State University this fall, majoring in business administration. The goal of the Zonta International Young Women in Public Affairs Award Program is to recognize pre-university or pre-college female students committed to recognize of volunteer leadership achievements and dedication to the advancement of the stratus women, which encourages me female students to enter Career in public affairs, public policy and community organizations.



Leah Meeks, right, receives a check from Zonta President Barbara Bartolatz-Miciak. Meeks is the Zonta international Club of Magic Valley's Annua en in Public Affairs Award winner.

Last year, 29 women from 29 districts and 14 countries competed in the final round of judging for the five \$1,000 awards from 20nta International.

Zonta is a worldwide service organization of executives in business and the professions working

together to advance the status of women both locally and world-wide. The club has operated in the Magic Valley for four years. Meetings are held at noon on the fourth Thursday of each month. For more information, call Bartolatz-Miciak at 737-2908.

Zonta honors woman with award | Local Lion earns highest honor West Covina, -Calif.,—wherehe owned and operated a barber shop. When he retired in 1988, he

TWIN FALLS - Kenneth P. Goller's member of the Twin Falls Lons Club, has received the Melvin Jones Fellowship award from the Lions Clubs International Roundation. The award is the highest recognition affered in Lions. It honors Lions who display dedicated and humanitarian 'services to others and who embody the Lions motto: "We serve." Goller has been involved in

"We serve."
Goller has been involved in numerous club projects and fund-raising activities.
Goller was born in Kimberly,

raising activities.

Goller was born in Kimberly, grew up on a farm south of Hansen and spent his military career in World War II-as a paratrooper. For 30 years, he lived in



1988, he returned home to south-ern Idaho. He lives in Twin Falls with his wife, Joan His children and grandchildren are grown.

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The Lions foundation is the humanitarian arm of Lions Clubs International, with endowment funds exceeding \$240 million.

Interest generated from this endowment funds humanitarian causes in more than 190 countries and geographic areas of the world. The foundation is designed and scorping is a reas of the world. The foundation is designed to meet of entiration needs in all the control of the control



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JEROME – The Jerome High School Class of 1943 held its 60th class reunion Jdy 25-26 at the Snake River Elks Lodge. The event was organized by classmates Bob Kulm of Twin Falls and Bill Barnes of Jerome. Of the 80 classmates graduating in 1943, 27 attended the reunion –

some coming from as far away as Texas, Twenty-three of the class-mates are deceased. Registration and social time to get reacquainted opened the returnon on the afternoon of July 25.

danced to the music of Echo. On

Jerome class of 1943 reunites

A dinner was served by the Ladies of the Elks, and the group

danced to the music of Ecno. On July 26, the group met for a brunch served by the Ladies of the Elks and visited. Classmate Melvin Newlan of Jerome said they had a good time getting to know each other again and remembering past times.

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their wellness and longevity by
applying basic principles of holistic health. They will explore the
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the interactive nature of body systems and how to let the body comununicate what it wants. The cost
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"Manage Your Energy" will be
held from 9 a.m. 03 p.m. Sept. 6
in Taylor Room 277 at CSI. The
class will destand
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growth with tools used by corporate leaders and others who want
to, become aware of their unique
energy and other sources to rejuvenate. There will be an hour
break for lunch. The cost is \$95.
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and has an extensive teaching history.

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ory. For more information or to reg ster, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Agape School schedules . orientation night

TWIN FALLS - Agape School will hold a back to school orientation night at 7 p.m. Aug. 21 at the school 181 Morrison St. in Twin

Falls.

Parents and children will have the opportunity to meet the teachers, visit classrooms and bring school supplies.

For more information, call 734-3693.

Harley Owners Group holds

Harley Owners Group holds motorcycle ride Sunday
TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Chapter of the Harley Owners Group will hold a motorcycle ride Sunday. The group will leave from Snake Harley Davidson, 2404 Addison Ave E. in Twin Falls and ride to the Pomercelle Mountain Resort, south of Albion.

Members will eat grilled hamburgers and ride on the chair lifts at 4 p.m.

The public is encouraged to see the bikes.

For more information, call Snake Harley-Davidson at 734-8400.

Desert Sun Dancers

Schedules family campout
SHOSHONE - The Desert Sun
Dancers will hold a Prairie Creek
family campout Saturday and
Sunday at Prairie Creek, 15 miles
north of Ketchum.
Members will get probable

north of Ketchum.

Members will eat potluck meals featuring Dutch oven cooking. Dances will be held. There is

no charge, but donations will be accepted to cover the cost of the sanitary facilities. For more information, call Glenn Bradley at 886-2808.

Jeep Preservation Club

Jeep Preservation Club
organizes vehicle show
TWIN FALLS The Jeep
Preservation Club of Magic Valley
will hold a jeep and military vehicle show from Levin Falls City
Prot on Shoshome Street North in
Twin Falls.
Those interested in participating in the show should call 7311049 or 324-5148.
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News for and about Latinos. Comunidad on Thursday in The Times-News



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9.0 ships: Computer Q&A

There will be notes to this column from folks like you, one of the world of AOL 80.

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chops busted by technical support people at AOL and HEJ, I suggest you take a common-tense approach and just stop fretting about downloading AOL 8.0 and stick with the sturdy AOL 7.0.

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Report on electronic voting devices shakes states' trust

The Wispinia State Board of Elections had a seemingly simple task before it Certify an upgrade to the state's electronic voting machines. But with a recent report by Johns Hopkins University computer scientists warning that the state's electronic voting the state of the system's software outde easily make the total control of the system's software outde easily ended into the system's software outde easily ended into the system's software outde easily ended into the system's software outders only outer now seemed to carry the weight of democracy and the people's rust along with it.

An outside consultant assured the three-member, panel recently that the report was nonsense.

"I hope you're right," Chairman Michael Brown said, taking a leap of faith and approving Diebold Election Systems' upgrades. "Because when they get ready to hang the three of us in effigy, you won't be here." Since being released two weeks ago, the state of the system of the system's upgrades. "Because when they get ready to hang the three of us in effigy, you won't be here." Since being released two weeks ago, the state of the system's upgrades. "Because when they get ready to hang the three of us in effigy, you won't be here." Since being released two weeks ago, the state of the system's the system's the system's the state of the system's the system's three of us in efficiency in the system's three systems and requiring all states to replace antiquated woting equipment by 2006.

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The computer scientists are saying, 'The machinery you vote on is inaccurate and could be threatened: therefore, don't go. Your vote doesn't mean anything. That negative perception takes years to turn around.

– Penelope Bonsall, director of the Office of Election Administration at the Federal Election

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forum of experts to hash it out. "We have become concerned about these questions of ballot security," said Deputy Director Nancy Zirkin.

Her group and others supported hassage of the \$3.9 billion Help America Vote Act in November. Of the \$1.5 billion appropriated so far to replace old machines, rewrite outdated equipment standards, encourage research to improve technology, rain poll workers and update registration lists, about half has been released. And that has all gone toward buying electronic machines.

The remaining money is to be released once an Election Assistance Comunission is appointed by the board was to have begun work. It follows the board was to have begun work in February that the commission results of the commission of the

The stakes are high. The 2000 Florida presidential election showed the current system's

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shortcomings.

A subsequent Cal Tech/MIT report found that of more than 100 million votes cast nationwide, as many as 6 million weren't counted because of registration errors or problems with punch-card and lever machines. One study found that of 600 lever machines tested, 200 had broken meters that stopped counting once they hit 999.

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Study: Five to seven message relays can connect strangers

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Of the chains that were completed, it took an average of four mes-

sage relays, but Watts said "that is a misleading number because it is biased toward short chains." Longer chains, he said, are more likely to end due to lack of partici-

Longer chains, he said, are more likely to end due to lack of participating. To compensate for this bias, he said, the researchers estimated how many messages would have to be relayed if there was perfect cooperation. "That estimate is five to seven, with an average of six," he said. That the ord actually looks like from the point of view of how the network is connected." On average, said Watts, it would take five message relays for a searcher to find a target in the same country. When the target was in another country, it took, on average, an additional two messages. Watts said that friends were most frequently used for relaying messages toward the target, but the most successful of the chains relied more heavily on professional contents. That included sending messages to a target known only as someone in the same professional

someone in the same profession as the contact.

Also, Watts said that people who were only remote acquaintances played an important role in the successful chains: That's because close friends tend to know the same people and have the same contacts, while more distant acquaintances are more apt to bring in new contacts unknown to the searcher.

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IN BRIEF Filer hires head football coach

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During a tirade after his 1978 resignation, New York Yankee Manager Billy Martin said, "One's a born liar, the other's convicted." Who was he talking about?

football coach

FILER - Former Pocatello High
head coach Jaxon Schweikert will
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mer). It's a real pleasant sur-prise."
Schweikert, 38, was the Pocatello head coach for two years, going 2-17. His contract was not renewed in mid-May. Before that he went 7-20 at another 4A fdaho school, Moscow. Schweikert's best season came in 1997, when he led 12-2 Firth to the 2A championship game. He started out at Glenns Ferry as an assistant before moving on to Firth.
Josh Bay of Jerome and Bob Clark of Castleford were both hired as assistants at the 3A school.

hired as assistants at the 3A school.

Schweikert is the new dean of students and will teach physical education, weights. He replaces Brett Wright, who took the offensive coordinator position at Wood River High School in late July.

Filer soccer players, parents meet tonight FILER - The Filer High school soccer program will hold a meet-ing for parents and players at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the school's gym-

ldaho State ranked

11th in preseason poll

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14th in preseason poll

PHILADELPHIA - The preseson Sports Network Division I-An

football poll was released
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the 25 first-place votes and 1,905

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western Kentucky had 17 firstplace votes and 1,532 points, good
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for the top 10

Willanowa is ranked 12th, folloved by Fordham and
Missachusetts.
Montana State, 7-6 last fall, was
ranked No. 15 with 773 votes.
Madne is ranked at No. 16, followed by Delaware, Eastern
Missouri State, Penn,
Morthwestern State, Nicholls
State, Stephen F. Austin and at
No 25, Eastern Kentucky.

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MINNEAPOLIS – Herb Brocks, who coached the U.S. hockey team to the "Miracle on Ice" victory over the Soviet Union at the 1950 Lake Placid Olympics, died Monday in a car wreck, a state official said. He was 65.

Brooks coached the 1980 Olympic team that won the gold medal in Lake Placid. N.Y. If returned to lead the 2002 IS. Obedia. Hockey team to a silvent backey team to a Silvent Brooks was killed when his car be burned on sight.

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'Miracle' coach dies in wreck

100-victory mark faster than any other coach in franchise history. He also coached the French Olympic team in Nagano 1998. Born in St. Paul, Brooks played hockey at the University of Minnesotra, where he later coached from 1972-79, winning three national titles and left with a 167-99-18 to lead the national team.

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He was inducted into the U.S.
Hockey Hall of Fame in 1990.
In the infamous U.S.-Soviet
Union hockey matchup, Brooks
told his players: "You're meant to



Members of the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team pile on goalle Jim Craig fo lowing the team's 4-3 upset of the Soviet Union at Lake Placid, N.Y.

It has begun



ance season, however.

Coach Dan Vogt keeps an eye on the footwork of some sophomore linebackers during the first day of Bruin football practice at Twin Falls High School Monday.

Bruins, Spartans start fall football drills

By Joe Palsley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The area's Class 5A football programs began preparing for their opening games Monday.

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Monday.

For Twin Falls interim head
coach and offensive coordinator
Gary Krumm, Monday marked
the beginning of getting to know
the players, something he'll rely
on his assistant coaching staff on
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ng." e thing he knows already is the Bruins will likely be

undersized up front.
"That's a real concern," Krumm said after the Monday evening

practice.
"I'm concerned about our size, strength, power and speed up front.

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"I have to find out the kids"

"T have to find out the kids' characters and personalities before I can judge. It's hard to tell alter one day." About 80 kids came out, including 20 seniors and 25 juniors. "It's decent," Krumm said. "Td wish for more the players at the skill positions, including incumbent starter Luc Martin at quarterback.

The Bruins shined in the recent Wendell competition.
"We have good speed, good hands and kids who can deliver the football," Krumm said.
"The most important aspect of our skill players is their savvy. They know the game and can think well on the go."
The Bruins defense remains undersized up front, but features

considerable footspeed for defen-sive coordinator Ed Praeger.
"We like our speed on defense but we're concerned about our toughness up front," Krumm said. But against running oriented teams, that speed may not be enough.

teams, that speed may not enough.

"The question is, 'Can we stop a runnign team?" Krumm sald.

"Our speed doesn't do us any good if they're getting four yardsapop."

The coaches also took time to remind the athletes about proper hydration and eating habits during two-adays.

"It's the little things that can be a positive or a negatioove," Krumm said.

"It's the little tungs that the capositive or a negatioove,"
Krumm said.
Minico also opened practice.
Attempts to reach head coach Tim
Perrigot failed Monday night.

Sandpoint captures state title

The Times-News

LEWISTON - Sandpoint (Riley Creek) ace Scott Fitchert held the Builey Bobcats to only three his with only one base runner advancing to second base, as the Lakers won their fifth-straight game and the Single-A American Legiou baseball-tile Monday morning in Lewiston.

The Lakers downed Burley 100 in 5 innings on nine hits, five for

"They outplayed us," said head-coach Doug Bailey, "Let's be honset. They hit the bail really well and we struggled at the plate (Monday). They have a very, very good team and we knew we'd have to play well to compete with them. We didn't do a good job today." In the compete with them. We didn't do a good job today. They were the competence of the letter to make it 40, Sendpoint. The Lakers added to their lead with a run in the third and four more in the fourth. Bent Scott drove in the game-ending, winning run on an RB single, scoring Eric Lichty.

Fitchett collected three wins in the tournament, including handing Burley with only 65 pitches Monday.

Matt. Hopels over all had his for Matt. Heapter over all had his for

dling Burley with only 68 pitches
Monday.
Matt Hope, Jeff Ringle and
Scott Hickenlooper all had hits for
Burley (26-13) in the loss.
Despite a disappointing end the
Bobcats enjoyed and excellent season after a poor
hit behold season.
"You have to give all the credit
to the kids," said assistant coach
Kent Jensen.
"They could have just rolled
over and died but they buckled
down, worked hard and did very
well."

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Fighter's death raises questions

Brad Rone took his last fight so he could have enough money to attend his mother's funeral. He ended up being buried next to her, in matching cream-colored

ended up cause, her, in matching cream-colored coffins.

Rone died last month in an out-door ring in a small Utah town, where fans yelled at him to get up after he collapsed late in the first round. A punch didn't kill him, but you could say boxing did.

TIM DAHLBERG Associated Press

The portly 34-year-old heavy-weight held assorted jobs but made his real living being what is known in the sport as an opponent, someone who could be counted on for a few rounds against a local favorite or an up-and-coming fighter.

He was the suppose had lost 26 straight when he got into the ring that right against Billy Zumbrun, a Unh fighter of little note who beat Rone a few months earlier. He was there for an \$800 payday, money he wanted to use to get to Cincinnati for the funeral of his mother, who died of a hear attack a day earlier.

Instead, Rone's life came to an end at the Cedar Raccway Park, where a temporary boxing ring



ed following the first round of a fight against ing ambulance after he collapsed following Billy Zumbrun. He was later declared dead.

Billy Zumbrun. He was later declared had been erected for a night of four fights in Cedar City. Rone never seemed to get his ya telling punch before collapsing. Preliminary results revealed he may have died of a heart problem that he might have just as easily suffered running the bases in a pickup softball game. Rone's death, though, begs the obvious questions, even if getting this time the head didn't kill him: What was a guy who was 0-27-1 in his last 28 fights doing in the ring? And what can be done to keep

ad.

other Brad Rones who crisscross the country in search of fights from risking their lives for a few "He was just a sparring partner type of gov," said Marc Ratner, executive director of the Newada Athletic Commission. "I didn't even know he was still lighting."

That goes to the heart of one of the biggest problems in a sport with a lot of big problems. Ratner is perhaps the sport's most respected figure, an administrator

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Eagles look sharp in preseason debut

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - The Philadelphia Eagles looked like a team ready to shake off the disappointment of losing in the 2002 NFC Championship game and challenge for a third straight NFC East title, beating the New Orleans Saints 27-17 Monday night in the prosesson opener for both teams. The Saints looked much like the sums of the company of t

interception and A.J. Feeley was 11-of-18 for 98 yards and a touch-

interception and A.J. Feeley was 110-618 for 98 yards and a touchdown.

The Eagles got field goals of 29 and 49 yards from David Akers and Lito Sheppard had an 88-yard punt return for a touchdown as they took a 20-3 halftime conditions and the control of the co

Reggie Jackson and George einbrenner.

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Astros spoil Woods' milestone

CHICAGO (AP) - Wade Miller outpitched Kerry Wood and Jelf Kent hit a two-run double Monday night as the Houston Astros beat the Chicago Cubs 3-1.

Wood struck out Jeff Kent for his 1,000th-career strikeout. Craig Biggio homered for the Astros, who maintained their two-game lead over St. Louis in the NI Central after the Cardinals beat the Pirates 6-4. The third-place Cubs fell 3-5 back.

Miller (9-10) gave up five hits and a run in six innings, striking out nine. Octavio Dotel pitched two scoreless innings, and Biller Wagner worked the ninth for his 34th save in 37 chances.

Dodgers 9, Marlins 3

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MIAMI — Dontrelle Willis retired only six batters and gave up seven runs, including a three run homer by Adrian Beltre that helped the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Florida Murlins.

In a rare show of offense by the Dodgers, their first eight hitters reached base in the third inning as they scored six times. Nine runs matches their best since April 20. The Marlins, who have lost two in a row for only the second time since June 17-18, fell one-half same behind idde NL wild-card felladelphin. The Dodgers 'are three games back.

Cardinals 6, Pirates 4

Cardinals 6, Pirates 4
PITTSBURGH - Albert Pujols
and Bo Hart homered in the first
and the St. Louis Cardinals, relying again on solo homers and Jim
Edmonds' exceptional arm, leidon
to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates.
Edmonds twice threw out maners at the plate, including
Abraham Nunez in the eighth with
the potential go-ahead run on
base. The Pirates had four consectruite singles in the eighth, yet didn't score as relievers Pedro Borbon
and Cal Eldred each retred a batter with the bases loaded.

Expos 3, Rockles 1

MONTREAL - Vlad Vladimi Guerrero hit a two-run homer and Zach Day pitched six strong innings to lead the Montreal Expos over the Colorado Rockies. Guerrero followed Jose Vidro's one-out double in the third off Jason Jennings (10-10) with a drive over the centerfield wall for



Chicago Cubs pitcher Kerry Wood delivers during the first luning against

his 14th homer.

American League Royals 12, Yankees 9

Pan American Games

18 doubles by Cleveland and Minnesota on July 13, 1996. The major league record is 23 by St. Louis and the Chicago Cubs on July 12, 1931.

Mike Sweeney, Joe Randa and DiFelice all doubled during a four-run eighth inning off Yankees newcomer Bert Prinz.

After the Royals set a team record with 11, the Yankees made sure the game broke the league record for doubles as Derek Jeter,

and Jason Giambi hit them in the minth.

DiFicice drove in three runs as the Royals won their third in a row, taking advantage of the Yankees' battered bullpen to send New York to its third straight loss. The Yankees had not lost at Kansas City since Sept. 6, 2000.

The winner was D.J. Carrasco (4-4), who pitched 1.23 innings of hit-less relief. Sterling Hitchcock (1-3) took the loss.

Devil Rays 4, Orioles 3

Devil Rays 4, Ordoes 3
ST.PETERSBURG, Fia. – Pinchhitter Jared Sandberg doubled
home the winning run with two
outs in the bottom of the ninth
inning, lifting the Rampa Bay Devil
Rays over the Balcimore Orioles.
Julio Lugo singled with one out
off Hector Carrasco (1-3) and B.J.
Ryan relieved. After Carl
Crawford popped out, Sandberg
doubled into the left-center gap
for the victory.

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Travis Harper (2-6) worked two scoreless innings.

Tampa Bay tied it at 3 when Travis Lee hit a two-run, two-out homer off reliever Eric DuBose in the eighth.

Twins 5, Indians 3

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MINNEAPOLIS - Luis Rivas hit a two-run homer and Kyle Lohse pitched smoothly into-the-ninth-ning to lead Minnesona to its fourth straight victory.

Lohse (93) won his third consecutive start for the Twins, who improved to just 35 against the Indians this year. They're start of the Indians this year they are a gained to go the Indians this year. They're are the Indians this year of the Indians this year of the Indians this year. They're year, they have have the Indians they are since In the sixth, Torii Hunter was hit by a pitch without incident. Hunter was ejected on July 4 for

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Team USA wins handball bronze

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) – Team handball hardly is a mainstream American sport, so winning a medal at any international event is an achievement. When the United States beat Uruguay 25-23 Monday, it was reason to celebrate with Pan

was reason to celebrate with Pan American Games bronze. Goalie Danny Hennessey swat-ted away five penalty shots for the the way five penalty shots for the Edward of the penalty shots for the Edward of the penalty shots for the Edward of the penalty shots for the Americans ahead by three goals. He was supported offensively by the Fitzgerald brothers of North Babylon, NY, Joe Fitzgerald, a 1996 Olympian, had five goals, and Tom, also a 1996 Olympic vet-eran, scored four.

Coach

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be here. This moment is yours.
-You're meant to be here at this

You're meant to be here at this time."

The U.S. team won 43 in a game often referred to as one of the greatest sports moments of the century. Brooks was the last player cut on the 1960 U.S. gold medal teams.

medal teams.

Last season, Brooks was the director of player development for Pittsburgh Penguins. He rejected a multimillion dollar rejected a multimillion dollar offer to coach the New York Rangers last summer, saying did-n't want to be away from his wife and family in Minnesota. He had an NHL career coaching record of 219-221-66-2.

Kari Dargan of Philadelphia got off to a strong start against Francisco Javier Vargas of Mexicobut he tired badly and lost on a late flurry, 19-18. Light heavyweight Rommel Rene of Orlando, Fla., was beaten 12-5 by Mexico's Ramiro





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The United States finished first and third in cycling in the women's 30-kilometer time trial. Kim Bruckner of Boulder, Colo, took the gold, 38 seconds ahead of Clara Hughes of Canada.

Kristin Armstrane of Boise got The difference for Brazil in its 31-30, double-overtime victory for the gold medal was Gustavo Sliva's goal with 25 seconds to go. It was a rugged day for U.S. boxers, who went 0-for-3. Light. If Myweight. Rayonta Whittifield of Augusta, and 10-10 to 16-10 to 16-1 Clara Hughes of Canada. Kristin Armstrong of Boise got

Kristin Armstong - the bronze.

Jose Serpa of Colombia edged Chris Baldwin of Boulder to win the men's Sol-kilometer time trial. Samantha Harvey, who finished fourth in modern pensation four years ago representished fourth in modern pen-tathlon four years ago represent-ing the United States, earned a silver medal Monday night in the event representing Brazil. The U.S. women outlasted Venezutel in a volleyball quar-terfinal 25-17, 25-20, 35-34.

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who genuinely cares for fighters
and isn't afraid to stop those he
thinks might get hur.
It doesn't always work. Last
year, Pedro Alexzar died during
tide fight on the Las Vegas Strip.
But Rone was banned from
fighting in Nevada three years
ago. He had to go on the road to
get a fight.
This year alone he fought in
Idaho, Utah, Oklahoma and twice
in California.
Boxing regulators in those

in California.

Boxing regulators in those states knew his record, yet allowed him for the condition of the

Death.

In the last seconds of the first round, Zumbrun hit Rone with a punch that seemed to do no dange. The bell rang and before Rone could reach his corner, he could reach his corner, he could reach his corner, he could be considered to the last seement of the last seeme

A national commission could have protected Rone by taking a look at his record and not allow-ing him to fight. He might have died anyway, but not in the ring. Ironically, Rone accomplished something by dying that he could-n't do while boxing. Because he died, the fight was ruled a no con-test.

test. His losing streak ended at 26

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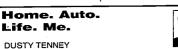
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WHAT'S ON T.V.

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CINCINNATI — Cincinnati
Reds outleider Austin Kearns is
scheduled to have season-endman shoulder surgery on
Turnshoulder Surgery on
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shoulder May 21 when he collidded with Atlanta's Ray King on a
play at the plate.
Kearns hit 309 with 13
homers and 44 RBIs in 45 games
before getting hurt. In 37 games
after being injured, he batted
208 with two homers and 14
RBIs.

bring back GM, coach
ATLANTA - The Atlanta
Hawks will keep general manager Billy Knight and coach Terry
Stotts for the upcoming NBA
season, a source told The
Associated Press.
The move was not unexpected

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fourth district coaches,

Fourth district coaches, officials meet Wednesday.
TWIN FALLS—The fourth district, will hold a mandatory meeting for all coaches and officials at 7 p.m. at Twin Falls High School. For more information, call Art Watkins at 829-5464.

Terps placed on probation

Terps placed on probation for recruit payments

BALTMORE - Maryland was placed on one year of probation by the NCAA on Monday because an assistant football coach committed a "major" violation by giving money to a high school recruit.

The NCAA's infractions committee determined that coach

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Clijsters officially passes Williams at No. 1

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NEW YORK - Kim Clijsters
officially replaced Serena
Williams at No. 1 Monday,
becoming the first woman to
lead the rankings without having won a Grand Slam tourna-

lead the rankings without having won a Grand Slam tournament.
Clijsters is the 12th player atop the WTA Tour's computer rankings ince they began in 1975, and she's the first Belgian to the properties of the tournaments she's entered this season, including at the Australian Open, French Open and Wimbledon. But she made just one final at those events, losing the championship match at Roland Garros in straight sets to countrywoman Justine Henri-Hardenne.
Williams, in contrast, won titles at the Australian Open and Wimbledon, giving her five of the past six majors. But Williams hasn't played since Wimbledon and Wimbledon giving her five of the past six majors.
But Williams hasn't played since Wimbledon and the first face surgery was delined about two months, meaning she will not be able to defend her U.S. Open tidle.
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able to defend her U.S. Open tide.

Her older sister Venus also has been out of action since Wimbledon, because of a stomach muscle injury.

She is down to No. 5 in the rankings, her lowest position since July 2000. rankings, Andry M. Her of the state of the state

Source: Hawks will

but their jobs had been in jeopardy because of the proposed sale of the team from AOL-Time Warner to David McDayid. The slow pace of negotiations left the Hawks with little choice but to bring them back.

The source close to the team, speaking on condition of nonymity, said the decision would be announced at a news conference Monday.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported on its Web site that Knight and Stotts would likely be kept for the 2003-04 season.

Stotts was consequently the condition of the Lawks on Brec. 26 when Lon Kruger was fired. The team went 24-31 after the change.

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Buckeyes practice soon

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Defending champ Moya

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loses In first round
CINCINNATI — Defending
champion Carlos Moya was
knocked out of the Cincinnati
Masters in the first round
Monday, losing 3-5, 6-3, 6-4 to
France's Fabrice Santoro.
The fourth-seeded Moya
failed to convert two break
points in the last game and lost
his third straight first-round
match since winning in Croatia
last month. Santoro is 10-16 this
season.

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Other seeded losers Monday included No. 12 Jiri Novak, No. 15 Tommy Robredo, No. 16 Martin Verkerk and No. 17 Felix Mantilla.

Greg Rusedski beat Novak 2 6, 7-8 (3), 6-4, Robredro lost 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 to Paul-Henri Mathieu, French Open runnerup Verkerk was beaten by qualifier Noam Okun 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, and Mantilla lost 6-3, 7-6 (5) to 2000 Cincinnati champion Thomas Enqvist.

James Blake beat Wayne Ferreira 6-1, 7-6 (0) and next meets along the season of the second runner of the

Three horses destroyed

Three horses destroyed after splil at Del Mar

DEL MAR, Calif. — Three jockcity were injured and three horses euthanized on the track
Monday following a chain-reaction accident during the fourthrace at Del Mar.

Jose Silva was the most seriously injured jockey, fracturing a vertebrae in his lower back, track spokesman Mac McBridesaid.

Anthony Lovato was taken to another branch of Scripps Hospital, in Encinitas, for precautionary X-rays after complaining of lower back pain.

And Russell Baze broke his left foot and left big toe and was taken to the Del Mar Clinic.

Mr. Powerful, Jentzen and the track.

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Compiled from wire reports