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Smoke fills valley skies

Air quality rating goes to 'moderate' risk

TWIN FALLS—Though an earlie haze throughout the Magic Valley had transformed the sun into a garish pink on Monday morning. Department of Environmental Quality officials gave the air quality a rating of low risk.

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By early afternoon, however, Steve Van Zante of the Twin Falls DEO office had to change the air quality rating to a moderate risk. Changing wind conditions drive the smike into Magic Valley from the Wittington fire in the Salmon-Challis National Forest, said Forest Service spolessman Edwideptic Into Salmon-Waldaptic Intark about a 240-mile

outside.
Waldapfel said the Withington
fire had burned 10,500 acres and

on Montay.

Also, beginning Friday moning, trougher, fire restrictions will
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forthern portion of the Sawtooth
National Forest, and on all of the
Boise and Payette national forests,
said Randy Richter of the
Sawtooth National Forest.

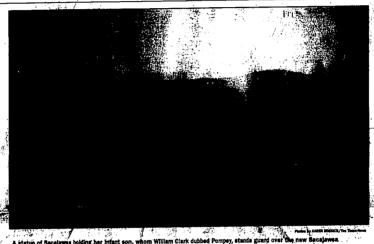
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Sawtooth National Forest.

The new restrictions prohibit the following acts:

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SACAJAWEA'S SPIRIT



Center in Salmon taps into Lewis and Clark pilgrimage

By Karen Bossick Times News correspond

SALMON – A warm layer of hund air, mixed with smoke from a nearby forest, fire, settled in on this city over the weekend as people propared to celebrate the opening of the Sacajawea Interpretive Education of the Sacajawea Interpretive Cultural Ender of Sacajawea Sacajawea Interpretive Cultural Ender of Sacajawea Lemhi tribe, was delighted. "See how misty it is – we believe air like this allows spirits to come down closer to Earth," she said. "I can feel Sacajawea spirit with us now. It's mystical."

The grand opening symbolized the beginning of what is expected to be a pliginnage by 1 million to 4 million people to Idaho in the next couple of years to walk where Lewis and Clark walled. It also whetted the appetite of Idahoans like Twin Falls residents Ray and Vivian Drake who would like to Drake who would like parts of the trail the

selves.
For residents of south-central Idaho, the Sacajawea Center might be the closest link to the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. The Corps of Discovery entered what is now

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ve, a Shoshone-Bannock drum-from the Fort Hall Indian

Left, several re-enactors (c Left, several re-enactors Joined Scott Mandrell (in the bear hat), who is covering the entire Lewis and Clark journey by horse, keelboat and foot, atop Lemhi Pass during the shooting of the official U.S. bicentennial film. The 20-minute film will be shown in visitor centers, including the new Sacalawea Center near Salmon.

Area offers glimpse of expedition

By Karen Bossick Times News correspondent

SALMON — The 71-acre
Sacajawea Interpretive, Cultural
and Education Center located a
mile east of Salmon along
Highway 28 provides a good first
step for Magic Valley and Wood
River Valley residents to explose
the Idaho portion of the Lewis
and Clark Expedition through
Idaho.
The center features a visitor
center and historic barn left over
from the weterinarian who owned
the property.

from the veterinarian who owned the property.

A mile-long trail winds its way through the Lembi River bottom past tipis, grass lodges, a sweat lodge and a recreated fish weir that illustrates how early residents gathered salmon.

Interpretive specialists will grade and some demonstrations, especially at scheduled events like Sacajawea Heritage Days, which is held each year in mid-August.

Students pick up the slack

Tuition, fees at CSI constitute bigger part of college funding

By Robert Mayer Times-News writer

TWIN FAILS - Not only are nuition and fees at the College of Southern Idaho raised on a nearly annual basis, but its students con-tinue to shoulder an increasing proportion of the college's fund-

proportion of the course in th

University classes at the Twin Falls campus.

"(BSU's) classes are three times. as much," she said. "fits what you have to deal with if you want to go to school."

CSI officials say they don't like placing a greater financial burden on students, but it's a reality in 'oddy's 'poor 'zeonomy with 'a decreasing percentage of state sumoof.

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The hast a concern for me? You

to the CSI President Jerry
Meyerhoeffer said "Any time you
raise tuition and fees, you have to
gauge how many people you cost
their shilty to go to school."

CSI's budget for the "2003-04"

The strong the current years

That reflects both an increase for
rise in enrollment.

The actual tuition increase for
the coming school year — which

Accins an Monday — is about 6 per-

are actual tution increase for the coming school year – which begins on Monday – is about 6 per-cent. That translates to a \$50 hike for a full-time student, raising tuition to \$825 a semester from \$775.

Monday evening at its monthly

for a full-time student, raising strain to \$825 a semester from \$775.

Monday evening at its monthly meeting, the CSI board approved as \$259 million budget for the coming fiscal year - a 5.6 percent for the coming fiscal year - a 5.6 percent for the common strain to the common strain to the common strain to the common strain to the common strain the budget also for a handful of not administrative areas. Human, resources, the library and student services will each receive a full-time employee. A couple of partition positions were created in resource development: a half-time grant writer, a half-time alumni person and a half-time foundation accountant.

Four new academic instructor positions were added, too.

An increasing drain on the budget is an estimated \$768 per person increase in annual health insurance premiums. Multiply that by roughly 600 employees, and that quickly tacks on roughly \$460,000 to the fringe benefits budget.

CSI officials say they're contin-

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CSI officials say they're continuing to squeeze as much work as they can out of college employers during the seloyout seloyout the college of the

U.S. troops sort through informers' good, bad tips in Iraq

BAQOUBA, Iraq - Notes passed to U.S. patrols, whispers in the ear of an Army interpreter, tips hidden in loaves of bread - these are essential tools in the hunt for heldouts from Saddam Hussein's regime.

regime.
Yet, as the U.S. Army becomes more entrenched in Iraq, soldiers have learned the hard way they were sometimes used as instruments of revenge by feuding Iraqis. For instance, the 3rd Battallon of the 67th Armor Regiment, 4th

Explosion kills soldier - A7

Infantry Division detained 12 men this week who an informant identified as members of Saddam's Fedspeen militia planning attacks on soldiers. They were released within hours for lack of evidence of the soldiers now suspect the informant was feuding with the men and used them to get revenge. It wouldn't be the first time. "When we first got here, we would get a report, a guy on the

street would say 'This guy and this guy are bad," said Capt. Dan Hull, a battalion intelligence officer. 'Beding naive enough, we would take action on it and all they would have is a couple of AK-47s and the guy who tipped us off is just sirting back laughing.' And even when information seems rook solld, it doesn't necessarily before the couple of th

sinate a senior regional Iraqi official by firing rocket-propelled grenades at his convoy as it renered the cliniformer" provided the time the attack was to take place, a map showing the assailant's planned escape route and the number of men involved. Six men were to fire rocket-propelled grenades, while two enforcers wielding Kalashnikov assault rifles stood behind, ensuring the triggermen fired their rounds.

ings at the former military camp, about 45 miles northeast of Baghdad, shortly after 2 a.m. They spent the night waiting to inter-

spent the night waiting to inter-cept the attuckers.
Dogs burked, donkeys were star-ted by their Humvees and distant, sporadic gunshots broke the silence of the night, but the attack never took place. By 11 a.m., the troops shuffled back to their base a few hundred yards away. Officers asked The Associated Press not 6, identify the official who was

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Parity cloudy early, the becoming sunny and warm. Highs in the upper 80s to near 90.
Tonight: Mild and clear. Lows in the lower 60s.

Tomorrow: Turning hot again with plenty of sunshine. Highs in the 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Comfortable with partly sunny sklos. Highs in the

light: Quiet and dry with scattered clouds. Lows in the to the upper 50s. orrow: Hot and sunny. Highs in the lower 90s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST



weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloud th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fi-flurrios, w-wind, m-mis

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She has done a lot

for Indian women today. A lot of

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women identify with

her bravery. "

– J.J. Wadsworth, speaking of Sacajawea

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Idaho on Aug. 12, 1805, by crossing
Lembi Pass, but the rugged terrain
of the Salmon River forced Lewis
and Clark to take a northern route
more distant from southern Idaho.
A life-size bronze statue of

A life-size bronze star Sacajawen, who helped guide the expedition, stood vigil at the center, which overlooks the Lemhi River Valley and the Sacajawea Peaks of the Beaverhead

Behind her were undreds of peo-le who had ple who had turned out to watch the Fort Hall Inter-Tribul Dancers perform a buffalo dance, lis

buffalo dance, listen to forammy nominee Hovia speaking Edwards haunting flute melodies with Robert Tree Cody, scarf down 500 pounds of salmon and listen to men dressed in muslim shirts and round hats made of cheap value and Clark Eppedition. The center is a work in progress, as the brakes found out this week-

in the Drates were hastily installed along the trail the
evening before the dedication ceremony. Other interpretive panels
have yet to be written for the visitor center. And filmmaker Gray
Warriner, who is putting together
the official U.S. bicentennial film
that will be shown in Lewis and
Clark _visitor _centers _from
Pittsburgh to Fort Classop, Orc.,
was shooting his last wad of film

atop the Lemhi Pass even as the center was being dedicated. But the fact that work remained to be done didn't seem to bother Vivian Draik.

"I think it's wonderful," she said as the stepped iddewrys in a circle during the Shashone social dance. Sacajawea, who was liddnapped. Sacajawea, who was liddnapped to the said of the said from Bellie

a, who was kidnapped family by the "Big age 12, is believed by many to hard died at age 24 near the borders of North Dakota and South Dakota. She Dakota. She wished to return to her birthplace before her death, before her death, Abrahamson said, And she and sever-al other Lemhi conducted a serv-ice at her burial site to free her

Wadsworth,
of Sacajawea

Wadsworth said.
"A lot of todays'
Madsworth said.
"A lot of todays'
Indian women identify with her
bravery. Although she was a captive woman, she was a leader?"
"All this time we've talked about
Lewis and Clark. That's why this
center means a lot to us – it means
people are finally recognizing
Sacajawea's comtribution," said Joe
Diaz, whose wife, Lucy, is a greatgranddaughter of Tendoy, a Lemhi
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Tendou's a greatgranddaughter of Tendoy, a Lemhi
stee next year or the year after.
"Tm going to get the most powerful medicine woman I can find
and gather women together-from
all over," Sacaid-"We can like upto the hot springs, stuy in tipis and
have a grand old time."

au over," she said. "We can hike up to the hot springs, stay in tipis and have a grand old time."

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in the first place or they may have
been tipped off. Or, it's possible they
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"It's real shaky when you are trying
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to get morimona nor areas.

But the informants are vital, said Hull, of Kingsport, Tenn. A growing network of Iraqis feeds U.S. forces information about former Baath party members, military officials, weapons caches and fighters planning attacks against coalition taractes.

gets.
"Without local informants com-ing up ... we couldn't do our job," Hall said. "This is Vietnam with a desert. We don't know what the bad

High: 113 at Yuma Foothills Low: 32 at Stanley, idaho

guys look like ...We don't speak the language, so we rely on someone coming forward."

Many tips have paid off, and since the deaths of Saddam Hussein's sons, Odai and Qusai, last month, each raid triggers a new flurry of information that fuels new operations.

flurry of information that fuels new operations.

The troops still get misinforma-tion, Hull said. But as they get to the still get misinformation, and the information, back it up with other sources, and better interpret what they are being told.

In the past, U.S. troops have raid-ed houses on the wrong side of a street because they misunderstood of other, the arms and ammunition U.S. troops are looking for are hid-den deep inside date groves, palm trees and vineyards that surround

Baquube, or buried, malding it vir-tually impossible for the Americans to find the caches without local knowledge, Hull said. Now, former Fedayeen lighters, Iraqi miliary intelligence officers, tard dirers and elderly women who are fed up are stupping forward to give US. troops information, Hull said.

side U.S. forficer on patrol was reactly invited to an iraqi house for the waste of the waste of

weapons caches or the capture of wanted fugitives. Rewards range, from \$50 to \$25 million - the bour-ty the United States offered for a up leading to the capture of Saddam Hussein. Others are more easily compon-

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Others are more easily companied.

On Friday, a young Iraqi man, ment to a US base about nine miles northwest of Baqouba, to hand in a RPG and two heavy machine guns. He saw the Americans reading Maxim magazine and droible over pictures consistent of the control of the contro

Smoke

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Smoking except in developed recreation sites, buildings, whices or within a 3-foot diameter area cleared to bare soil.

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area cleared to bare soil.

• Operating chain saws or other equipment with internal combustion engines for felling, bucking, skidding, road building and wood cutting during industri-

al operations or firewood gather-ing. The restrictions also prohibit firewood gathering, blasting, welding or other activities that generate flame or flammable material:

Operating motorized vehicles
 of designated roads and trails
 between 1 p.m. and 1 a.m.
 Lands within city limits are
 excluded. The restrictions apply
 on all government-administered
 lands

Despite the tinderbox condi-ons of the South Hills of the

Sawtooth National Forest, Waldapfel said those mountains have not been included in the new restrictions for the time

new restrictions for the sense being.

"It's the driest it's been since we've been keeping records in the early part of the entry Waldapfel sold and the bear's Waldapfel sold and the sense are in the South Hills, the Forest Service is holding off on the tighter restrictions. One reason is that Twin Falls and Cassia counties have not seen the usual num-

ber of thunderstorms passing over the South Hills this season; he pointed out. But also, Waldapfel said, "People using the forest are bettig very cautious and aware of the fire danger. We are very appreciative, Just keep it up, We're not out of the woods yet. We want to keep as much of the forest open as swe can."

Times News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

CSI _

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workloads and to finally provide raises that have gone missing for two years. Boosting

two years.

Boosting employee morale was a key factor in Monday morning annual "state of the college

annual "state of the college" meeting.

But he didn't have to boost much. The mood on campus

Irons, a CSI instructor since 1981, remembers the last big eco-nomic downturn of the early '80s. He also remembers the subse-quent run of economic happi-ness, almost two decades in dura-

"We've had some good times," he said. "It's just the ebb and flow of things. You just have to weath-

er the storm and buckle down, and hopefully good things are on the horizon."

He said doesn't feel like he's being overworked – not too much,

He said doesn't feel tike he's being overworked – not too much, anyway.
"I think everybody expects a lit-tic but more now. That's just a reflection more of society," he said.

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From the interpretive center, visitors can fan out across the foothills to walk in the footsteps of Lewis and Clark and Sacajawea. Chief among these sites is Lemhi Pass northeast of Tendoy, which now gets up to 100 visitors a day—a far cry from when history author Stephen Ambrose used to camp there and never encounter any-one.

Bureau of Land Management specialists stationed on the pass can direct visitors where to straddle the headwaters of the "endless" Missourf River, as expedition member McNeal did, and where to follow in Lewis's footsteps as he climbed over the Continental

Divide and down an Indian path to the Salmon area.

And Jon Cummings of 100 Acre Wood Bed and Breakfast, which lies 24 miles north of Salmon, can show visitors a site above Highway 93 where Levis and Carbon and the show is the same and the show is the same and the show is the same and most miscorable autom at the same and most miscorable nation. It is the lad ever beheld. But Lewis's Aug.

13 meeting with those Idaho Indians might have been the most important date of the entire expedition, said BLM interpretive specialist Mike Grusby.

If Lewis and Clark hadn't been successful obtaining horse and help getting across Idaho, they might not have completed their mostly, who taught a field trip on the Lewis and Clark Expedition for the Sawtooth Science Institute last week.

for the Sawtooth Science Institute last week.

If you go, be sure to pick up the pamphlet/map, "Lewis and Clark Expedition Lemhi County, Idaho," at Salmon motels and visitor centers. The pamphlet details 35 spots along the Lewis and Clark Trail,

along with directions on how to get to them and journal entries describing the importance of each

CORRECTIONS

Higer retirement creates judicial opening

Judicial opening

A story in Friday's paper incorrectly identified a 5th District judge's seat for which five candidates interviewed. The opening on the bench is being created by the retirement of Judge Natham

Higer.
The Times-News regrets the

Blackout warnings came too late NEW YORK (AF) - Warnings of trouble in the sprawling electric power grid ahead of the nation's worst blackout came too late, or not at all, over a telephone hot line network created to prevent widespread breakdowns, power officials and politicians said

officials and politicians said Monday. Investigators were probing the role of the low-tech system of phones put in place to dissemi-nate information between region-al power groups to avert just such

all power groups to nert just such a crisis.

Failures in Ohio transmission lines prompted at least three conversations last Thursday between FirstEnergy Corp, the utility that owns them, and the industry group that manage transmission across much of the Midwest, said Mary Lynn Webster, a spokes-woman for the Midwest, said Mary Lynn Webster as pokes-woman for the Midwest group inditated the first contact with FirstEnergy. The group is reviewing recordings of those conversations and computer logs and other data.

Those electricity transmission line failures, which began around 3.06 p.m. EDT, are a focus of the investigation and suspected in the blackout's possible starting point.

point.

The failures were snowballing into system-wide disturbances by the time the Midwest group spoke with its counterpart in Pennsylvania, said Bob Hinkel, general manager of PJM

Despondent mother drowns

herself, child

AKRON, Ohio (AP).- A woman apparently upset over money problems walked into a lake with her daughter and son in tow diversity of the second of

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nager David Barreto restocks fruit on the refriger Gristode's Supermarket in New York City on Monday. Barreto said the st lost between \$6,000 and \$7,000 in produce during the blackout.

onnection, which manages across much of seven and the District of

Interconnection, much of seven states and the District of Columbia.

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conversations.

Premier Ernie Eves of Ontario
complained that U.S. power managers did not notify their

Canadian counterparts about the problems, either, as required under protocols developed after a 1965 blackout across much of

aros blackout across much of the same region. And many individual utility companies said they had little or no indication of problems in the system before their own facilities shut down. "The first

shut down.
"The first indication that we had was when we started to see our transmission lines trip out," said Raiph LaRossa, vice president of electric delivery for New Jorsey's PSE&G. "There was not a heads-up prior to the event."

time since blackout

wass transit system running on schedule.
"We're off to an auspicious start," Dennis Solmont said at the train station in Millord, Conn.
"There's no one standing on the platform telling us there are no trains."

ed.

"All the meat, all the deli, all the ice cream, frozen foods, dairy, everything." said John Catsinatidis, chairman of the Red Apple Group.

Millions go back

NEW YORK (AP) - Millians of people headed back to work Monday for the first time shock lights went out that first men shock lights went out as field by the thing the shock of the shock of

platform telling us there are no roains."

For many business owners, the first day back at work meant throwing out millions of dollars worth of spoiled food and allying up losses from missed retail sales caused by the blackout.

The outage cost New York City's 22,000 eateries 575 million to \$100 million in wasted food and lost-business, the New York State Restaurant Association calcular ed.

to work for first

Poll: Majority favors law against gay marriage

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of Americans favor a law barring gay marriage and specifying wedlock be between a man and a woman, an Associated Press poll found.

About four in 10 - 41 percent support allowing civil unions, roughly the same level found in an AP poll three years ago. But S5 percent now say they oppose civil unions, up from 46 percent in the earlier survey. The increase came largely from people who previously were undeded, the polls suggested.

Close to half those surveyed said they would be less likely to support a presidential candidate who backs civil unions (44 percent) or gay marriage (49 percent), while only around 10 percent said they would be more likely.

"I don't hink it's a great idea, the whole idea of marriage is

Katie Morrison

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ringing up children," said Jim fartin, a 64-year-old engineer om Alexandria, Va. "If somebody as promoting it, I would vote gainst them."

was protocom.

The issue poses a challenge for the Democratic presidential candidates in the 2004 election. The six leading candidates say they oppose gay marriage but are sharply critical of efforts to legally ban it, either with a law or by consending the Constitution.



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OCALA, Fla. (AP) - An explo-on tore through a plastics plant londsy, killing one worker and juring another in a blast that attled nearby windows and shot a uge fireball into the sky, officials

8:30 a.m. in a hopper containing wood chips at US Plastic Lumber Ltd, which makes building mate-rials, furnishings and industrial supplies.

The company's 50 employees were evacuated. The cause was-not immediately known.

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Frontpage and more. Other courses in Computer Literacy Skill
Development, MAC Operating Systems,
Troubleshooting Hardware, Network Technology.

Scanners, Digital Cameras, Dreamweaver, and more. Some classes begin the week of August 25. Others follow throughout the fall semester.



Thursday, August 21, 7-10pm Canyon Building at CSI, Room 119 (Parking between Herrett Center and Canyon Building)

For more information, contact the Evening Computer Coordinator Olenka Paredes at 732-6441 or email: oparedes@csi.edu

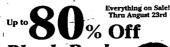
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The Times-News

Kids experience camp in the city

By Nate Poppino Times News correspond

TWIN FALLS - Noel Morfin has always had a dream - a dream of bringing the experience of sum-mer camp to underprivileged chil-dren.

mer camp to union.

dren.

Through the help of the First
United Methodist Church of Twin
Falls, he began to realize that

Falls, he began to realize that dream. Morfin and a cadre of volunteers put on the Manos De Amistad Dias de Campo or Hands of Friendship Day Camp July 21-25. The camp brought children from a migrant camp and various towns throughout the Magie Valley to the church for a week of fun, games and learning about God under the thems. "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands." "The purpose of the camp is to

The purpose of the camp is to to put a little bit of God in ir lives, but at the same time t overwhelm them with it," or in said.

not overwheim them with it, for the said. The camp was supported by not only the church, but volunteers from Oregon Truil Elementers and various community ambibut and the said was a supported by the said was a constant of the said was a said



For daily activities, the children were divided into four different pups, and then rotated between four different activities: Bible Adventure, Creation Awareness, Crafts and Games and Recreation. Throughout the whole experience, the staff worked hard to give the impression of a camp atmosphere, even trying to play

outdoors often despite the more than 100-degree heat wave.
"We tried to use some of the terminology that the kids hear at camp, like campfire time and counselors," Noel's wife, Dana Morfin said. "Anything to give some of that away-at-camp feel."
The experience culminated when the campers toured the city

council chamber, fire station and police station. They got to climb through a fire truck and hear a police stration. They got to climb and the state of the camp," Chavez said. This was the third camp the

RECEIPT TO THE WAY

Above, campers with the First United Methodist Church day camp learn about government from Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow. They also visited police and fire stations. Left, the camp also included fun games, like a race in Twin Falls City Park.

Otty Park.

Morfins have put together. The first were in Rupert and Wendell in 2001 and 2002, respectively.

The camp is Noed Morfin's first major project as a pastor at the church. He already has more plans for camps in the future.

"Hopefully, when school starts we'll be doing an after-school program out at the migrant camp maybe on Tuesday and Thursday, and we are doing another camp next summer," Morfin said.

Noel and Dana Morfin have enough enthusiasm for whatever

they plan, and enjoyed this year's

they plan, and enjoyed this year's camp.

"The best part is actually seeing the kids come in and enjoy them selves and having the parents call and say 'You guys are doing a great job, my kids' really enjoying it," Noel Morfin said. "It's not always a sure thing that what you're doing is what people want." 'It think the best part is introducing the kids to my big friend, God and having them leave knowing they have that big friend," Dana Morfin said.

PIONEER WAYS

Girl Scouts from Perin Falts, Bilss. win Falls, Bliss, Kimberly and Hansen spent most of the day recently at the Rock Creek Station and richer Hemistles outh of Hansen, arring about the area and ploneer life in order to Oregon Trail Badge, Curtis ohnson taught the girls how the



Parade entries win Cassia honors

BURLEY – The Cassia County Parade Committee announced winners for this years parade in Burley. Adult service Rupert Elks Lodge, first Burley Elks Lodge, second Historic Oaldey, third Animal drawn Blair and Lana Bowers, first Glen and Myra Beck, second Earl Craythorn, third Animal

Earl Craythorn, third Animals Cassia County Posse, first Cache Peak Back Country Jorsemen, second Minidoka Wrunglers, third Best of Show D.L. Evans Bank Church View LDS Church 2nd Ward, irst

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ond
Gary Jones, third
Commercial
D.I. Evans Bank, first
Cassia Regional Medical
Center, second
Project Mutual Telephone,
third

Crowd pleaser Drug Free Promotions, Keith

Drug andams
Marching Bands
Burley High School Band, first
Modified cars
Ruben Chaves, first
Kassy Guilles, second
Tyler Clark, third
School drill teams and chee

Raft River Trojanettes, first Oakley High School

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Oakley High School Stingerettes perform during the Casala County par is talent earned them second place in their division for the event.

Youth marching and dance—Youth organization
En Point Dance Academy, first
Step Ahsead Dance, second
LPs Intermountain Martial
Girl Scours of Mini-Cassia, sec

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Medical Center
Samantha Lynn Thomas,
daughter of Sunni Jo Lentz of
Jackpot, Nev, was born Friday,
aug. 1, 2003.
Arianna Layne Garcia, daughter of Rita L Harris of Buhl, was
born Friday, Aug. 1, 2003.
Bruydn Layne Simmons, son of
Mica Layne and Keith Alexander

Braydn Layne Simmor Mica Layne and Keith A Simmons of Twin Falls, Thursday, Aug. 14, 2003.

Cassia Regional **Medical Center**

Medical Center

Cassia Regional Medical
Center will no longer be sending
birth announcements to The
Times-News. To have a birth
announcement printed in the
Stork Report, bring a copy of the
child's birth certificate to The
Times-News office in Burley or
Twin Falls. Parents who bring in
their child's birth certificate will
receive one free issue of the
newspaper.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certifi-Send a copy of the birth certain-cate to: Melissa Morgan The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Fails, ID 83303 Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper, and noon Frida for Tuesday's paper. for Tuesday's paper.

More Information?

Call Melissa at 735-3278

KEEPING FIT





Above, Youngsters are taught about yoga during Fit Camp, which was sponsored recently by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. The camp, for children ages 7-14, showed how to make healthy snacks, the importance of; exercise, nutrition basics and

Left, Asher Campbell, 4, holds a soggy noodle that is supposed t represent a warmed-up muscle. About 30 youngsters and parents learned about keeping alt through

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TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY

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Council honors women of the year

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Council, which includes chapters of Beta Signa Phi, an international women's group, met recently for the annual Founder's Day event.

international women's group, mer treently for the annual Founder's Day event.

The event includes giving acco-lades to each chapter that has a member receiving Receiving the president of Ki Alpha Bus Origident of Ki Alpha Bus Origident of Ki Mu Chapter of Jerome, Mary Ann Papponi, Doris Friney of Preceptor Alpha Kappe, outgoing president of Delta Eppilon, Sunny Jensen; and outgo-ing president of Ki Alpha Epsilon of geome, Christi Honnaperry.

The council also reported adding a new chapter, Delta Mu, which makes a total of six chap-ters in the Magic Valley.

Outgoing Council President Jeanne Meyer introduced the new officers. The new council presid-ent is the Magic Valley.

s. The new council presi-Sunny Jensen.



the new president of the Magic Valley Council, which includes chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, with outgoing council president, Jeanne Meyer.

Donations from the five chapters to the community totaled more than \$10,000, Meyer reported. The money went on a homeless shelter, Volunteers Against Violence, Council on Aging, a cancer society, Pregnancy Crisis Center, two scholarships for College of Southern Idaho stu-

dents and families at Christmas.
Its many years of donations to
the Festival of Trees has earned
Eeta Sigma Phi a plaque on the
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center's wall of donors.
For more information about the
organization, call Meyer at 7331184 or 733-5082.

A PLACE TO REST



Above, Stave Tumer of Twin alls shows the finished bench-es he installed for his Eagle Scout project. The three gray steel benches incorporate a steel benches incorporate a design of the Perrine Bridge into the ironwork at a stop along the new caryon rim trail near the bridge. Turner is the on of Revis and Denise Turner. Right, Evan Albright, a Scout from Troop 67 and Evan's dad, Doug, are two of many volunteers who helped Stave Turner, right, with the bench project. The project was accomplished in cooperation with the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department. The Dick Sterling into the ironwork at a stop Falls Parks and Recreation
Department. The Dick Sterling

family purchased the materials nory of their deceased



FOCUS ON PEOPLE

High graduates from NYU with French studies degree



2003.

High graduated cum laude from Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell in 2001 and as valedictorian from Twin Falls High School in 1997.

in 1997.

She resides in New York City and is employed by the international department of Workman Publishing.

Twin Falls students graduate from Linfleid

Twin Falls students were among 533 candidates for graduation at Linfield College's commencement exercises June 1 on the McMinnville Campus in Oregon.

Graduates include Diana Rae Crumtine, bachelors of arts, biology, and Kelly Lynn Seaton, bachelors of arts, elementary educa-

Edwards receives degree from Creighton University



ton University

Dustin

Edwards of

Twin Falls

received a

degree from

University in

Omaha, Neb.,

on May 17.

Edwards, the

son of Dan and

Linda Edwards of

Twin Falls,

earned a doc
acy degree.

Duatin Edwards torate of pharmacy degree.

Twin Falls resident is

Inducted into honor society Inducted into honor society.

Twin Falls resident Jennifer
Speicher has been inducted into
the Sigma Thera Thu International
Honor Society of Nursing through
the Iora Sigma, Chapter at Amsa
Pacific University, located northeast of Los Angeles, Calif.
Speicher was one of 26 undergraduate and graduate students
from Azusa's School of Nursing
inducted into the honor society.
Sigma Theta Tau works to foster,

develop and connect nurse schol-ars and leaders worldwide to il improve health cars; promotes — nursing excellence through its ini-tiatives in research and leader-ship; and develops and distributes nursing knowledge for use in prac-

ship; and develops and distributes mursing knowledge for use in prac-tice.

Membership is by invitation to nursing students who demon-strate excellence in scholarship and nurse leaders who demon-strate exceptional schievement in nursing.

Pospichal accepts

membership in society
Michelle Nicole Pospichal of
Filer has accepted membership in
the National Society of Collegiate
Scholars, and will be honored during a campus ceremony this full at
the University of Idaho in
Moscow.

Moscow.

The society is a national non-profit honors organization that recognizes first and second year undergraduate students who excel academically.

Twin Falls student makes honors list at Texas A & M

NONOTS list at 10XBS A @ W West Texas A & M University in Canyon, Texas, has named almost 1,200 students to honor lists for the spring 2003 semester. Receiving this honor is Julie M. Benson of Twin Palls, a senior.

THINGS TO DO

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Snaka River Plats Barbershop Chorus - 7:30
pm. Tuesdays at 123 K. St., Rupert. Men of all
ages invited, aul 143-6647.
Magic Valley Magichords Berbershop
Chorus - 7:30 pm. Tuesday at Methodist
Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. Men of all ages
invited. Call 756-6637.

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Dance

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Bingo
Silver and Gold Senior Center - 7-9 µm. at
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gun, Must bo over 18, call 825-562.
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Minidoka County Senior Center - 7 p.m. Fridays, 702 11th St. in Rupert, age 18 and over call 436-9107.

To add a listing, please send a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and place of the activity; Telephone number of a contact person.

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Hills Call Dennie or Ron at 73-568.
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Christian Singles Group - 7 p.m. on Oct. I and every other Monday, Christian Rumquare Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Palls, 733-6255. Southern Maho Twin Palls Singles - For activities, call 735-9044.

Pinochle - 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Prideys, Minidoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St. in Rupert, call 436-910. Twin Palls Senior Center pinochle - 1 p.m. Thurndays, call 734-5084. Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley

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Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge announces weekly winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Velley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners. Lug. 7: first, Dorn and Ruth Rabe; second, Harold and Renes Buffner, and third, Riley Burton and Alma Hoobery. Lug. 9: first, Wilma Driscoll and Jessie Lingnaw, second, Joe Blackford and Norma Prestidge; and third, Marilyn Botkin and Høfold Bulcher.

The Twin Falls Unit met on Aug. 102, with 14 and a half tables. Bedpre the bridge game, the bridge players ate a potluck din-

ner. Joe Blackford furnished the hamburgers: Flight A for north/south: first, Riley Burton and Mary Kienlen (second over-eally; second, Dick and Mary Cook (sixth overall); third, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts; fourth, David and Gwen Stoker: fifth, Harold Bulcher and Jessie Lingnaw; and sixth, Al and Frances Anglin. Eastlywest: first, Nathan and Kay er. Toe Blackford furnished the Higer (first overall); second, Chuck and Shirley Hunter (third overall); third, Faye Kochneff and Madeline Sawaya (fourth overall);

fourth, Barbara Burk and Mary Louise McGonigal (fifth overall); fifth, Beverly Reed and Maxine Watkins; and sixth, Norma fifth, Bewerly Reed and Mazdine Watkins; and sixth, Norma Prestidge and Sam Smutny. Flight B overall winners: first, Faye Kochneff and Madeline Sawaya; second, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts; third, Beverly Reed and Mazine Watkins; fourth, Norma Prestidge and Sam Smutny; and fifth, David and Gwen Stoker. Flight B, third in their section, Al and Frances Anglin.

Aug. 11: first, Joe Blackford and

Sam Smutny; second, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney; third, like Bytton and Doris Finney; third, like Bytton and Bort Warts; and Fight Raibott. Leone was made and the second by the second of the new unit board member from the Monday night club.

Aug. 12: first, Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfeifferle; second, Emma Lou Andrews and Vecta Roberts, third, Faye Kochneff and Madelline Sawaya; and fourth, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston. Aug. 13 for north/south: first, Linda Fix and Ruby Grimes; second, Gladys Hartruft and Sam

Smutny; and third, Riley Burton and Max Thompson. East/west: first, Beverly Burns and, Mary Kienlen; second, Joye Astorquia and Betty Grant; and third; Lester Tschaekofske.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are

rvea. For a partner, call 324-2000.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Parkinson's Support Group

Parkinson's Support Group holds potluck dinner TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Parkinson's Support Group will hold a potluck dinner CMVT to the State of the CMVT Louise Burd Noom, 1100 Blue Louise Burd No I in Twin Fall Ment and rolls will be provided. Members should bring a salad or dessert to share, drinks and table service.

dessert to share, drinks and table service.
Nichole Whitener, information and referral center coordinator, will give an update from the national American Parkinson's Disease Association conference.
Members are asked to wear their name tags.
For more information, call Don Arrington at 733-8868 or Ray Clark at 324-5013.

Art Gulid of Magic Valley meets for picnic

TWIN FALLS—The Art Guild of Magic Valley will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on the south side of the Twin Falls City Park. Food will be furnished by the guild.

For more information, call Rose Kimpton or Dianne Van Dlac at 733-8484

Ageless Senior Citizens hosts Ice cream social

hosts ice cream social KIMDERIX – The Ageless Senior Citizens Center will host an ice cream social from 5-8 p.m. Friday at Kimberly City Park. Entertainment will be provided by the Old Time Fiddlers. The public is invited. For more information, call the center at 423-4338

CSI offers class on Russian art next month

Russian art next month
TWIN FALLS - The College of
Southern Idaho will offer thezero-credit enrichment class.
Feast Meess Wess Russian Art" 7.
9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 4 through
Dec. 11 in Shields Room 203 ori
the CSI campus.
Students will trace Russian
arts connection with eastern and
western art, and discuss Scythian
gold, - Russian - architecture,
ancient icons and Easter eggs,
Khokhloma's tableware and Tulay

samovars, nesting dolls and wooden toys, Palekh's lacquer boxes and Gzhel's ceramics, textiles and decor of car's palaces. Also covered will be Russian impressionist, avant-garde paintings and

ist, avant-garde paintings and more.
Students who require a more flexible learning atmosphere also have the option of taking the class online through the use of Blackboard, CSIs online course management system. Materials will be accessed online whenever it is most convenient, and the course will involve reading, watching presentations and online discussions. Students must have access to a computer and intermet connection, and be confund in the control of the control

and available anytime between Sept. 4 and Dec. 11. The cost is \$90.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288. Blanchard speaks about

mining in Stanley area
STANLEY The Sawtooth
Interpretive and Historical

Association will host a program with guest speaker Tom Blanchard at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Redfish Lake Visitor Center amphitheater. Blanchard will speak on mining in central Idaho and the Stanley area.

area.

The free presentation is made possible by the support of the Idaho Humanities Council, National Endowment for the Humanities and Sawtooth Interpretive and Historical Association.

For information, call the Redfish Lake Visitor Center at 74+3376. The center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Twin Falls School District

announces open houses
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls
School District announced the following dates for open houses:
Bickel Elementary School: 5:30-

Bickel Riementary School: 5:30-7 pm. Thursday.
Harrison Elementary School: 5-7 pm. Thursday.
1. B. Perrine Elementary School: 5-7; pm. Thursday.
Lincoln Elementary School: 4-6 pm. Thursday.

Oregon Trail Elementary School: 7 p.m. Sept. 16. Sawtooth Elementary School: 5-7 p.m. Thursday. O'Leary Junior High: 6 p.m. Sept. 2.

O'Leary Junior Right o p.m. Sept. 2. Robert Stuart Junior High: 6 p.m. Thursday for seventh-graders and 6:30 p.m. Sept. 8 for eighth and ninth-graders. Twin Falls High School: 7 p.m.

Sept. 3.

For more information, call 733-

Alzheimer's Memory Walk

Alzheimer's Memory Walk.
benefits Idaho residents
TWIN FALLS—The Abheimer's
Memory Walk will be held at 9
sun. Sept. 13 on the College of
Southern Idaho computing the college of
Idaho and be directed rowards
programs supporting those affected by the disease as well as their
families and caregivers, organisers say.

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In addition to the 2-nile walk, the event will include a breakfast and prizes for all participants.

For more information, call Lauralee Smith at 734-8645.

Golf Rench, her Eines and Hebby Club - 7-30 pm. Viconth Thrombly at Wendell City Hall. Call 324. When the County Thrombly at Wendell City Hall. Call 324. Mage Valley Iris Club - Juncheon and mesoing. Call Gende or 733-0040 or Vicid at 735. See 1997. See 19

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The Times-News

We must keep

kids totally safe

from big, bad, scary world

Every day our children face terrible dangers, and yet we do nothing to protect them.

them.

At this moment, an innocent child somewhere in this wealth; est nation in the history of mankind is balanced precariously on a sturdy bike with training wheels so huge that gale-force winds couldn't tip the thing over, warring nothing but a helmet, goggles, elbow pads, biking gloves, kneepads, shin guards, sunscreen and bug repellent.

MARK CLOUD

Shame! Shame on us for put-ting our children at such horrible risk of, of something ... something

really bad!

It's a great big, scary world out there, with bumps and bruises and burs have a search with sumps and bruises and burs and bugs lurking around every corner. Yet we ignore the risks and bury our heads in the sand (which, by the way, an unsuspecting toddler could easily choke on, so we should never, under any circumstance, and the sand could be cultived like trans-farty foods).

It's time we pull our collective trans-farty foods.

It's time we pull our collective head out of the potentially hazardous sand and realize that the world just isn't asside as it was when we were growing up so long, long ago in those secure, less turbulent days of the 1960s and 70s. Back then, we could ride around hists without wearing helmets and house of today's delicate child. We didn't have to wear sus recen and bug repellent because sunbitten legs were what we deserved if we weren't smart enough to get out of the midday sun and way from the recek' at dusk.

We didn't have to be strapped into cars and and way from the recek' at dusk.

We didn't have to be strapped into cars and bug the strapped into cars and bug the strapped into cars, and we desperately needed to crawl around the back seats and make faces out the back window at the cars bechuse there were didn't have a tenden-delicity hyperactivity disorder like today's every-child-is-special child, we were just annoying like up the submines of the middle of the punks who needed a swift kid in the backstice.

If we all work together to keep hundred and the safety hellmets. How can we protect today's child from any possible discomfort? There's really only one option left full-body safety builbele suits at all times. And just to be on the safety hellmets. How can we protect today's thirty we hold just to safe on their safety hellmets. How can we protect today's corn their safety hellmets. How can we protect today's corn their safety hellmets they can be encased in full-body build to be allowed to leave their houses. Artually, they should just stay in their hypoallergenic

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EDITORIAL

Fort's case deserves firm prison sentence

officials who steal large

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

amounts of money

deserve hard time.

and other issues.

y pleading guilty to one felony count of misuse of public funds last week, for-mer Twin Falls ounty Clerk Bob Fort bypass-s a trial and moves straight to

with guilt or innocence no onger at issue, the only emaining question is an

appropriate pun-ishment. In our iew, Fort's pun-shment should officials with Public clude time in a itate prison – or else the public will have been denied the justice it deserves While sor es. ie some think in

White nay think it's nappropriate to uggest a punish nent in a pending case. Fort's ase merits public discussion. Public officials convicted of white-collar crimes involving tens of thousands of dollars stern treatment. Public

white-colar crimes involving tens of thousands of dollars deserve stern treatment.
Earlier this year, a Cassia County School District official yas given a mere six months of work release in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Penter, after pleading guilty to misuse of more than \$49,000 of school funds.
Now comes the Fort case. The Idaho attorney general's office chose to charge Fort with only one felony count. By quickly pleading guilty, Fort is positioned for a suspended sentence or probation – with little or no time in a county lockup.

lockup.

Law-abiding taxpayers deserve better. They have a right to know public officials will be held to a rigorous stan-

A major factor in any sen-tencing is the message it will send about society's tolerance for crime. A stiff sentence

serves as a deterrent to future crimes by anyone else in a similar position. Crimes like those Fort committed have become much too familiar. We've seen numerous cases around Idaho where officials have treated public coffers like their own petty-cash box.

than merely steal-ing money. They are about steal-ing the public's trust. That prob-lem is more common in more populous states and ulous states and metropolitan cities. But when it hits smaller communities such as Twin Falls, Idaho, its impact is just

Some will say the taxpayers have lost enough money on Fort already, and they shouldn't waste more incarcerating a nonviolent offender. But how much will taxpayers lose if a light sentence invites others to duplicate Extractions

taxpayers lose if a light sentence invites others to duplicate Fort's crimes?

Some also may defend the former clerk as an amiable public figure, who still enjoyssupport from the community, and who reportedly confessed his crimes openly. But remember this Fort was stealing from taxpayers up till the day he was caught. How much longer would his actions have continued if a county commissioner hadn't probed further into a questionable travel expense?

Those who confess willingly are more deserving of mercy than those who confess only after they are caught.

For justice to be served, Fort deserves prison time. A term of five to 10 years is fitting, to serve the appropriate warning to others who may be tempted to steal from taxpayers.



Warning preceded blackout

The first thing that crossed my mind when the lights of my Times Square Hotel last Thursday afternoon was, "Klaam warned us." OK, it wasn't the first thing, but it makes for a more interesting lead sentence.

Sci-fi film fans will recognize the name klaau from the 1951 film "The Day the Earth Stood Still." The Jalen and his robot, Gort, land their flying saucer in Washington in the middle of the Cold War to warn earthlings that we had better get along or suffer consequences of galactic proportions. Now instit that a better way we had better get minn or sur-consequences of galactic propor-tions. Now isn't that a better way to explain the nation's biggest power outage than listening to insufferable politicians blame each other: "The power failure was your fault." "Was not." "Was too." "Was not."

was your fault." "Was not." "Was too." "Was not." "Fresident and the said the power fault." Fresident and "wakevp call." beginning the question whether you can receive one if there is no power. House Majority Leader Tom Delay promises we will now get that long-awaited and rovised energy policy. I doubt it. We'll be back to Laci Peterson and Arnold Schwarzenegger before you can say "drilling for oil in Alaska" or "energy independence."

Power failures bring mixed blessings, but blessings nonethe-

Power failures bring mixed blessings, but blessings nonethe-less: They force us to consider our ultimate powerlessness. The grid we have constructed is one of self-deception. We pour our time, attention and money into so many things that, when the power behind our inventions lets with the power behind our inventions lets. us down (computers, cell phones Blackberrys and TV), there is an



tion and realization. Resignation, because we are all caught in the turnest of circumstances, annely, the same boat. Realization, because we direct the same boat. Realization because we did not a second to the same boat. Realization because we did not seen to content of the same boat. Looking out my hotel-room window after calling my wife in Ireland before the cell-phone connection went down (she was watching Fox News and told me that terrorists were not being blamed), I recalled my past associations with Times Square. How many times had I stood in that place over the years — in part of the place over the years — in part of the place over the years — in part of the place over the years — in part of the place over the years — in part of the place over the years — in part of years — in the years — in years —

ends meet.

During that and this blackout, there was a feeling of unity that has escaped most other efforts to

"bring us together," a slogan from a forgotten political campaign. Of course, 97.11 was a unique moment, which we hope will not be repeated, whatever positive side but dissipating benefits (there weren't many for the families of the victims).

A large clock outside the Renaissance flotel froze at 4:14 p.m. The Jumbouron and other electronic advertising that have long been a purt of Thrues Square went dark, as if a huge plug had been pulled or a large bill left unpaid.—

went dark, as if a huge plug had been pulled or a large bill left - unpaid.

Walking down 22 flights, eating a cold sandwich and limp salad for dinner and then climbing the same steps barely illuminated with eerie green glow sticks, I thought of the many in the work of the word of the many in the word of whom cold food, a safe place to sleep and an indoor toller would be a major upgrade.

Someone wrote that the outage drove us back the last the first of the word of the same of the word of the same of the last of the

Cal Thomas is a commentator for Fox News Channel and a syndi-cated columnist.

The Times - News

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LETTERS

Iraq situation turns into a comedy of errors

a comedy of errors

Wowl if ever there was a Jay
Leno headline qualifier, The
Times-News does it in spades
in its Aug. 9 issue. Main headline: "Crime wave sweeps
Baghdad." Directly to the
right of this in headline position, "Bush lauds progress,
security in Iraq since fall of
Saddam." Doesn't it just fill
you with confidence in our
government?

How about all those fall guys
saying it was my fault, the reports
to the President were inaccurate.
How could you get an issue more
important than this? Any chief
executive officer worth his salt
would be reformance on a
major issue.

We are spending \$4 billion a
month in Iraq, \$5 billion a
month in 'Afghanistan, and we
are obtaining an equal amount
of nothing in both cases. The
war lords are back in control

of Afghanistan just like they were before we "liberated" that country with an expensive war. It ain't working, George!

All of those countries over the countries of the countri

what we really need on this sue is a good sex scandal to g issue is a good sex sca everybody's attention. MATT SMITH Twin Falls

Group tried to pay for better water escapements

Song birds and bats and rap-tors are dying by the hundreds at public expense on public land on the Pleasantview cut-tle allotment near Malad. This because of poorly construct-water storage tanks and

escapements. The deaths

escapements.
The deaths are often especialThe deaths are often especialto the transpace bats and birds
can be trapped in the algae on
the sides of the tanks as the
water level drops. Then they are
baked alive in a slow death as
the sun hits the metal tanks. I
know, I've seen this on this allothement in the company of the very
permittees and agency personnel who claim to have so much
concern for our land and
wildlife.
Two years ago, the Eastern
Idaho Group of the Sierra Club
volunteered to the Pleasantview
Grazing Association to pay not
only for better escapements on
these massive water tanks but

these massive water tanks but also for the ranchers' time to

stall them. We were totally ignored. JACKIE JOHNSON MAUGHAN

Pocatello (Editor's note: Jackie Maughan is the treasurer of the Northern Rockies Chapter of the Sierra

Summer concert series was time well spent

Was time well spent
I want to thank everyone
who took part in the concerts
in the park this summer. I
couldn't make all of them this
year but really enjoyed the
ones I attended. Thanks to all
who took part in them for their

time and the enjoyment they

give.
The final concert was very good, and I look forward to their appearances in the

What a wonderful way to spend Thursday evenings! IRENE SURFACE Twin Falls

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known your representatives in Congress? Here's how

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Mark Cloud is an attorney who lives in Atlanta. He wrote this for the Baltimore Sun.

Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



IDAHO/WORLD

Monrovia sees calm as peace deal is signed

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP)—
Government officials and rebels aigned a peace accord Monday to end a three-year insurgency that dewastated Liberia, left thousands dead and drove out warlord-president Charles Taylor. The war is over," declared one rebel leader.

Calm settled into Monrovia as shopkeepers opened for the first time in a month, though many residents and refugees who crowded the capital had little money with which to buy desperately needed food.

The accord, signed in Accra, Ghana one week after Taylor's flight into exile, calls for a two-year transition governmenant to lead Liberia into elections – and out of 14 years of

meant to lead Liberta into elec-tions—and out of 14 years of the control of the control of the control of chically and control of the control of chically and control of the the west African nation in ruins. "I want to believe that with the signing of this agreement today. Liberta will never be plunged into another spiral of violence in the quest for political power, or under the false pretense of liber-ating the people," said retired Nigerian Gen. Abdulsalami Abubakar, chief mediator in the 2 12 months of talks.

The two retest metals. Liberians United for Reconciliation and Remocracy, and the Movement for Democracy in Liberia - signed, along with representatives of Liberia's post-Taylor govern-

Liberia's post-Taylor government.

"Today is a good day. Today is a happy day. The war is over," Liberians United leader Sekou Comneh declared, exchanging copies of the deal with his rebel and government counterparts, and embracing them.

Peace talks, under way since June 4, were quickly sidelined by fighting that overtook the capital after all sides violated a June 17 ceases fire accord.

after all sides violated a June 17
cease-fire accord.

Mortar barrages and AK-47s
fusillades with the capital as the
battle ground killed well over
1,000 civilians outright since
June, and left hundreds of thousands in Monrovia trapped and
standing.

sans in Montovia trapped and starving.

The signing of the accord comes in a fast-paced week of momentous events in Liberia, beginning with Taylor's resigna-tion and Aug. 11 departure from Liberia under pressure from rebels, West African leaders and the United States.

Highway 21 re-opens week after fire forced closure

BOISE (AP) - Seventeen wild-fires were reported burning in Idaho on more than 80,000 acres

fires were reported burning in flash on more than 80,000 acres Monday.

Highway 21, a major route between southwestern and extended that the Canyon Creek faces fire forced its fash on the control of th

mad the initial species and species and flammar Creek was reopened, but motories should plan on waiting for a pilot car between 0 a.m. and 9 pm. Taiffe is open the rest for the tay.

The continued efforts to secure the north end of the 5,385 acre South Fork fire 25 miles north.

GOP urges review

of bull trout status

BOISE (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne joined the four mem-bers of Idaho's congressional delay gation on Monday in asking for a formal status review of the pro-tected bull trout. The five Republicans said in a letter to Interior Secretary Gale Norton that a great deal of progress has been made to recover the species in Idaho and other states.

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Explosion kills U.S. soldier

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – An American soldier was killed by an explosive device in Baghdad Monday as firefighters battled to control a suspicious blaze on an important oil pipeline.

U.S. officials said the soldier,

U.S. officials said the soldier, from the Army's 1st Armored Division, was fatally wounded when the device detonated. He was, rushed to, a combat hospital where he was pronounced dead.

The military didn't release any other details and it wasn't clear if the blast was the result of a hostile act. The soldier's name is being withheld pending notification of his next of kin.

Two soldiers were wounded in a séparate incident, after guerrillas attacked their convoy with rocket

propelled grenades and small arms fire about 8 miles east of Tikrit, 4th Infantry spokesman Lt. Col. William MacDonald said, The

Col. William MacDonald said. The soldiers were in stable condition. Meanwhile, the fire raged on Iraq's main northern oil export pipeline into Turkey, the U.S. Army said. Accounts varied over whether the blaze was accidental or an act of sabotage. It would take at least 10 days to repair dedunged pipeline, 4th Infanny Division epokes-man Maj. Jocelyn Aberie said.

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Dr. Jared P. Walker has recently joined his father's optometry practice in Twin Falls. The younger Dr. Walker earned his degree at Pacific University College of Optometry in Forest Grove, Oregon, and now returns to Twin Falls, where he was raised.

Doctors Gary and Jared Walker provide treatment of eye diseases, laser surgery consultations, contact lenses, and comprehensive visual examinations. Dr. Jared Walker is now accepting new patients.

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Citations over

seat belts rise by 300 percent at 19, 2003

NAMPA (AP)—Since a tougher seat-belt law went into effect in July, Idaho State Police have increased the number of tickets they give out for not buckling up by more than 300 percent. State Police spokesman Rick on effort to ensure drives an effort to ensure drives the law. Troopers is suited 562 seat-belt tickets in July, up from

164 in June.
"We're working it really hard,
Ohnsman said.
Troopers—have increased
parois since the new seat-belt law took effect July 1. The state
also received federal funds to
help pay for the overtime to wage
the crackdown on seat-beltconfilaws.

29,000 seat-belt citations last

year. The tougher law requires everyone in a vehicle to be properly restrained and doubles the fine for violators. Ohaman said the increased partols are intended to alert motorists about the department's new attitude recent traveling without seat

"We've not going to give warrings; we're going to give tickets," he said.

The feet of the going to give tickets," he said the five from \$5 to \$10. It won apper following a campaign by Middleton resident Flyllis Smith, whose son was killed in a 2001 car crash when he was not wear-

The measure

makers was a compromise. Smith: and her supporters wanted the state to allow officers to stop driv-ers solely bocause they failed to wear seat belts. Instead, police who stop drivers for another reason such as an improper lane change can issues-citation if anyone in the car is not properly restrained.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Review board will report on priest case

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TWIN PALLS - A former Twin
Falls priest suspended because of
allegations that child pornography
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lerome sheriff says he feels vindicated

JEROME – Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver said he feels vin-dicated after settling his defama-tion lawsuit against a local radio sta-lion for \$65,000.

dicated after settling his delamadicated after settling his delamadion lawsuit against a local radio stadion for \$55,000.

The case was recently settled after
Spury in U.S. District Court in Boise
Spached no conclusion in the case.

The settlement included no
dimission of liability and no remaction according out proceedings.

"I set out to make a point, as a maripar of principle, that I was not going
go roll over and allow the media to
seport totally false rumors about
fine." Weaver said in a news release
saued by his attorneys, Richard
Boardman and Christine Salmi of
Boise. The case has settled for a not
fiscults that all sum, which will be used
to pay my attorneys' fees. I believe
my point has been made.

During the trial, Weaver took the
fund and "adamantly denied under
and that any such accident ever
courted, according to the release that
a tried Oct. 29 and Oct. 30, 2001,
on KLIK-1310 AM radio. In that
report, then-radio announcer
suanne Jusst) cited "reliable
sources" saying Weaver had been
involved in a car accident. The
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sources saying weaver had been
involved in a car accident. The
sources said alcohol and another
whiche might have been involved.

An Idaho State Police investigaTon found that no such accident had
taken place.

Firefighters extinguish brush fire near airport

Brush fire near airport

TWIN FALLS -A brush fire near
the Twin Falls upport was quickly
the Twin Falls upport was quickly
the twin Falls in the Twin Falls

A life started at about noon
Monday near Joslin Field, Magic
Valley Regional Airport and burned
about 60 acree before finefighters
put it out at about 1:30 p.m., Twin
Falls Fire Department Bartalion
Chief Jack Barnes said.

No injuries or structure damage
was reported, Barnes said.

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WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Roman Vela.
Age: 20.
Description: 5-foot-9, 180
pounds, black

hair, brown eyes.
• Wanted for:





Jerome fines food processors for discharges

JEROME - Two large food processing plants are facing fines from the city as a result of excessive wastewater discharges last month.

The city sent letters to WestFarm Foods and to Jerome Cheese Co. on Aug. 5, sassessing the companies \$3,000 and \$2,500, respectively, for violating their wastewater contracts with the city. Both assessments are within the framework of the wastewater treatment agreements between the industries and the city of Jerome, City Administrator Thavis Rothweiler said.

A WestFarm Foods spokesman said the

company regrets the excessive discharge, while a Jerome Cheese official questioned in city data in the meat.

The wastewater treatment plant, industrial spills and odors will be the center of discussion at tonights City Council meeting, Ali interested residents are invited to attend and voice their concerns.

The city contends that in late July the sewer plant received excessive wastewater discharges from both Westfaum Foods and from Jerome Cheese which overloaded the plant. Both industries faitherected large amounts over the allowable loads dictated

city ompanies' wastewater overloads in the city suffering additional costs for treatment, dealing with unexpected higher load levels and odor problems, Rothweiler said. Meeting tonight The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is wel-come.

Rothweller said.

Freatment plant manager. John Boyd said WestFarm Foods sent a beautiful of 9,344 gallons over its permitted limit into the city's wastewater system in July, 7,714 of those gallons were sent between July 20 and 30.

Jerome Cheese sent a total of 66,859 allons over its permitted limit in July, 24,160

of those gallons were sent between the 20th and 30th.

Boyd is still compiling the costs incurred with dealing with the overloads to the system. But it should be around \$15,000, its said.

officials from both companies have been invited to attend tonights City Council meeting and discuss the spills, assessment and other wastewater issues.

meeting and discuss the spills, assessments and other wastewater issues.

Jerome Cheese Plant Manager Bullebesell said the letter from the city did not specify a date of the excessive wasted water discharge. In late July there were several power outages, he said.

Twin Falls City Council turns down

TV tower

TWIN FALLS - The Cit ouncil didn't do much explain

ng before turning down a pro-losal on Monday for a 120-foo V tower at 1440 Blue Lake

TV tower at 1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
The vote was 5-2 against letting Marcia T. Tumer LLC obtain a special-use permit to operate a relevision station. Earlier the city Planning and Zoning Commission had approved the tower, only with five stipulations. But LaMar Orton, city planning and zoning administrator, said by received an e-mail from one of the neighbors of the proposal business who objected to the tower. So Orton asked the City Council to review the proposal before the Planning and Zoning the commission gave it a second hearing.

By city ordinance, the type of

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

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Retired cop: Legalize drugs

Former officer says war against drugs is waste of time, resources

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The longest, dustiest, lonelist trail of a cowboy was never as challenging s Howard Wooldridge's road.
With a one-cycd pinto named "Misty" and was 16 pounds of pack, the retired police officer is traveling more than 3,000 miles to send message to America: The millions of hours pent on drug enforcement reduce public februs.

There's a massive crime wave because of U.S. prohibition of drugs," he said rugs are cheaper, stronger and easier to than ever before, according to yy than ever betore, coldridge.
The solution?
"There is no solution," he admits. "Only

"There is no sounces, approaches."
Wooldridge is a founding member of Law Enforcement Against Prohibition, a group of current and retired police officers who suport legalizing drugs. He said he retired from law enforcement in 1994 after 15 years as a police officer in Bath, Mich. on Monday and Filer on the latest leg of his cross-country-drossav.

of the latest leg of ms cross-country of objects, and likely always will be, he said. But the 1 to 2 percent of Americans who use heavy narroties will use them whether or not they're legal. And the other 98 percent of Americans don't need a law to stop them from using. We won't use drugs, because we're smarter than that."

Current drug laws, he maintains, are a waste

that."

Cürrent drug laws, he maintains, are a waste of time.

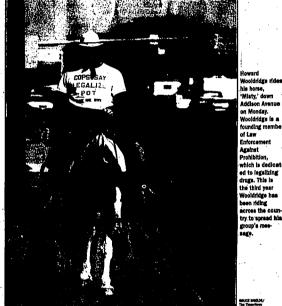
"We're the mosquito on the rear of an elephant," he said. "We make 0.0 difference, and every cop knows it."

Local officials, however, disagree.

"We have a lot of people who were cooking meth but are now in jail," said state Sen. Denton Darington, R. Declo, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Without current drug laws, he said, each of those people would still be on the street peddling drugs.

To him, that's evidence enough that drug laws make a difference in the community. Wooldridge expects that kind of response." They make big busts and fill up prisons, "He said, "but does it reduce the supply of drugs on the street? Not."

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a policy based on personal responsibility," he said. Gordon Jackson of Twin Falls agrees. "We've wasted a lot on drawn (and all) said.
Gordon Jackson of Twin Falls agrees.
"We've wasted a lot on drugs (and the drug
war)," he said. "We should go back to basics.
We have to instill a moral attitude in our

But for Detective Scott Smith of the Twin Falls Police Department, a moral attitude is

mot enough.
"This year the city of Twin Falls adopted a zero tolerance" stance toward drugs, he said.
"Our goal is to increase by 10 percent the number of narcotics-related arrests from last

number of narcotics-related arrests from last year."

The department has set up a public hotline to tip off drug crimes and discourage offend-ers. rs. ...According to Smith, drug dealers are taking

"The word on the street is that we're doing this," he said. "They know about the hoiline, and they know we're aggressively pursuing them."

and they know were aggressive planning Ben. as punishment is the best deterrent to any chine, he said, the police department is an other more and one effort to that area. And because drugs are often at the root of other crines, the Twin Falls police expect the crack-down to reduce crime in general. But what ramy see as vital, Wooldridge sees as ineffectual. "Drug dealers accept death (from other dealers) and imprisonment as a condition of employment," he said. "Plus, those who get taken off the street are just replaced by someone else."

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Sheriff says new Blaine County jail would save money on transport costs

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

HALEY - If and when a new jail is bulk, Sheriff Walt Femiling said, Blaine County might save as much as 100,000 a year alone in the expensive procedure of shutting juveniles between Hailey and the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls. Femiling told county commissioners during a briefing Monday that a new jail would have adequate, separate accommodations for juveniles, who could be held here pending court hearings rather than transported back and forth to Twin Falls, for jail, other costs include the time of deputies and fuel for Rails, he said, Other costs include the time of deputies and fuel for Rails, he said, Other costs include the time of deputies and fuel for Rails, and the consulting firm DLR Group, the proposed new jail would have more beds (79) in less space

As envisioned by Femling and the consulting firm DLR Group, the proposed new jail would have more beds (79) in less space (37,321 square feet) than a new jail facility proposed in a 1995 bond issue (69 beds in 38,503

square feet). (37,321 square feet) than a new jail facility proposed in a 1995 bond issue (69 beds in 38,503 square feet), the last in a series of three bond issue proposals

But the new proposal requires no public funds as tentatively outlined by the sheriff it would be a lease-purchase project - the estimated \$8.9 million facility. The sheriff is the sentimated \$8.9 million facility. The sheriff is the county with revenues from fees charged by other jurisdictions for housing federal, state and other counties of the sheriff is maintained in an abandoned warehouse near the sirport. Femiling and this feminer the juil — has — been spornging — 35.1.

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County will help fund bridge study

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

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Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners Monday approved giving \$10,000 a year for the next three years to the Greater Twin Falls Transportation Committee to help fund its impact study on a new Snake River crossing. The committee must match part of the \$1.5 million it received from the federal government to conduct the study, said County Commissioner Tom Mikesell.

David Maestas, chairman of the Greater Twin Falls Transportation Committee, has said that matching funds totaling \$300,000 are needed from Twin Fulls and Jerome counties, cities and highway districts. Piedges need to be in place by Sept. 1, or the \$1.5 million will have to be returned to the Federal Highway—Please see \$10.7 page 83

Commission gave it a second hearing. By city ordinance, the type of tower Turner was proposing is prohibited in nonreadential entire residential some. Wireless communication facilities are to plecated on endsting towers, struptures or buildings — unless the applicant can prove no existing structures are to be found. Mayor Lance level and the reading all the comments against it before the Planning and Zoning Commission, he couldn't understand why the commission based it. The commission had comment passed it. The commission had commented that the tower would be inappropriate on the side of the city's gateway, that there is an ordinance against it and that the explanation for the proposal was

explanation for the proposal was inadequate. But Councilman Chris Talkington, who did vote for it, said given the phrase "significant adverse impact" that is to apply to special-use permits, he didn't see how the council could turn it.

see now the council could turn it down on the council could turn it down to the council of the said.

Turner, who has already bought a building at the North Blue Lakes location for her proposed 25-employee business, had threatened to take the business to the city of Shoshone—if she could not get the permit for the frover.

could not get the permit for the tower.

Also Monday, the City Council went ahead with unanimously approving the 2003-04 budget. The budget for 2002-03 is \$27,671,972. The budget for the coming year is \$30,183,065, an increase of about 8 percent.

The new budget includes money for the city's own emergency dispatching system, a new animal shelter and upgrades in technology for the police department that include in-car computaries. It also includes a 2.5 percent lump-sum increase in ceipumployee slanies. Employees

ers. It also includes a 2.5 percent rump-um increase in city employee salaries. Employees will for the first time ever got raises based upon performance. But though the new budget is larger than that for the current year—which ends Sept. 30 increased property values and library bonds paid off enarry will library bonds paid off enarry will increase to about \$4 annually per \$100,000 in. traxable marker value. Earlier city fathers had advertised the increase would be about \$20, because of a votar supproved bond issue last sens center.

TimesNews writer Julie Pend in be reached at 735-3241 or by

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Della Merzocca - Kimberly

Della Marzocca, 73, of Kimberly, passed away Sunday, Aug. 17, 2003, at her home with her family by her

at her home with her family by her side.

Della was born Aug. 8, 1930, in Emmett, Idaho, the daughter of Albert and Thelma Landon Johnson. She later moved to the Burley area where she attended Burley High School. She married Keith Bowcut in 1948. To this marriage three children were born, Sandra Fern, Pamela Marie and Dane Keith. In 1956, she married Thomas Frances Marzocca and were blessed with one child, Teresa Elaine. Thomas passed away in 1979 and have had a very full life. They spent many winters in 1979 and have had a very full life. They spent many winters in their time in Kimberly. Della



also an excellent sales lady at Price that dware, where she worked in the china and crystal department. Della is survived by her loving companion, Ray Lickley, her sister Elaine Warr; her four children, Sandra (Leonard) Vincent, Pamela (William) Green, Dane (Valerie) Bowcut and Teresa Marzocca (Prudencio); 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two grandchildren. The service for Della will selled at 2 pm. Hursday, "C. 12, 2003, at White Ordan Williams, "Capel by the Fac Mortal Park Friends most and the service for Della will support the State of the State

Helen W. Banner - Heyburn

Helen Wilma Stoddard Banner,
73, of Heyburn, was called home to
her Heavenly Father on Saturday,
Aug. 16, 2003, after a long struggle
with her health.
She was born on March 26, 1930,
to Milton Chester and Lillie May
King Stoddard in Woods Cross
Utah. Held how when she was 22
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ventro id. If was there she grew up
with her five brothers and sisters.
She met and subsequently married the love of her life, Golden
Leo Banner, when she was 19.
Dancing, fishing and hunting were
sources of much enjoyment for
them. Together, they brought four
sons and two daughters into the
world.
Helen worked at J.R. Simplot

vorld. Helen worked at J.R. Simplot Company for 20 years, serving as a secretary in the union for many years. She retired in 1995. She was an active member of The Church of.

Stoddard; and two sisters, Belva Mix and Delsa Wrigley.

She is survived by four sons and a daughter, Milton (Kathy) Banner, Bertha Shaw, Leslie (Elva Jo) Banner, And Brent Banner, 15 grandchidren; 10 great-grandchildren with more on the way, and one brother, Anon Stoddard.

Helen will be greatly missed by those who knew her.

The funeral will be held at 11 am. Priday, Aug. 22, 2003, at the Heyburn ist and Chapel of the Control of Jesus Christ of the Control of Jesus Christ of the Control of Jesus Christ of Jesus Christ

Burial will be in Aversuce Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at the

esus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was preceded in death b

Earl F. Short - Twin Falls

Earl F. Short, 79, of Twin Falls, assed away Saturday, Aug. 16,



carmed the Purple Heart. Also during the course of his military career, Earl and family lived in Germany, Alaska and California. After retiring from over 21 years of military service. Earl worked for 12 years of with the property of the p

S years, Virginia; his sons, David (Elaine) Short of Boise and Bruce (Karea) Short of Twin Falls; and three grandchildren, Amanda, Philip and Maria. He is also suvived by Gond Davids and Short of Rupert and Calvin (Sherry) Short of Rupert and Calvin (Sherry) Short of Sandy, Utah; brothers; in-law, Walter (Rea) Jones of Twin Falls and Lou Charles of Rupert; sisterin-law Agnes Short of Rupert; and numerous nices and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his daughter, Janice, and his son, Walter, his parents; brothers Reid, Ray, Ralph, Alvin and twin brother, Veart; and sisters Retha Lawson and Mable Charles.

New, Ampin, Alova and New Lowers, and Mable Charles and Mable Charles and Mable Charles and Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Memorial Fark, Friends may call from \$-10 am, Thursday at Parke's Memorial Fark, Friends may call from \$-10 am, Thursday at Parke's Puneral Home.

Jerry Ellis Norris – Buhl

Jerry Ellis Norris, 92, of Buhl, passed away at the home of his son on Aug. 15, 2003, after a long ill-

on Aug. 15, 2003, after a long ill-less.

Jerry was born in Crossville,
Tenn., to Thomas and Sarah Ann
Norris on Dec. 31, 1910. He came to
Buhl, Idaho, in 1918, where he lived
most of his life and worked as a
butcher and farm laborer. He married Jesse Pauline Vicory on Sept.
1, 1932, in Gooding. The couple had
seven children, including two sons,
Jerry Edward (Bertha) Norris,
Buhl, Thomas Herrick (Theresa),
Norris, Duhi Palls three daughters,
Lela Christine (Robert) Sharp,
Scobey, Mont., Majorle Pauline
(Terry) Palmer, Bliss and Linda

Mae (Larry) Coates, Beaver Dam, Ariz. He is also survived by 28 grandchildren, 86 great-grandchil-dren and 26 great-great-grandchil-dren

aren and 26 great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Jesse Pauline; an infant son, Bobby Eugene Norris; a daughter, Entherine Carol Bates; five brothers, four sisters; and his parents. A public viewing will be held from 4.7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, and a family viewing will be held from 4.7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22, at Parmer Funeral Chapel John. Ninth in Buhl. The grave-side of the viewing will be held from 4.7 p.m. Stidny, Aug. 23, at he West End Cemetery, Buhl.



Lois R. Hopkins - Nampa

Lois R. Hopkins, 88, of Nampa and Gooding, died Aug. 17, 2003, at the Gooding Hospital following a long illness:

Lois was born Oct. 14, 1914, in Greeley, Colo., to Charley Guy Warner and Phyllis M. Warner. She went to school in Pierce, playing on the girls' basketball team. She married Ray W. Hopkins May 29, 1931, in Golden, Colo., where they farmed. The Colo, where they farmed. The and Gooding, Idaho in 1956 where they-farmed. Lois altowhere they-farmed. Lois altoworked in the drug store and the Idaho School for the Deaf and Holdaho School for the Deaf and Blind and enjoyed many hours as Blind and enjoyed many hours as a foster grandparent. They moved



to Nampa in 1992 to live with

their son, Terry, and his wife, Maureen. Ray died in 1995. Lois was also preceded in death by her son, James; an infant son; her parents; three brothers; and one sister.

ner parents; turce brothers; and one sister.
She is survived by two daughters, Dixie Brinkman of Denver, Colo, and Peggy McGuire (Dean) of Gooding; two sons, error (Maureen Hagerman; and two diversity of the state of the state

Craig B. Stewart - Gooding

, 2003. He was born in Hailey, Idaho, the n of George W. and Ella May evere) Stewart, Craig was raised miles west of Hailey at his par-nts' ranch in Rock Creek. He o miles west of maney at ms par-ents' ranch in Rock Creek. He joined the Army in 1951, serving with the 485th ENG COM BN. in Germany, After his honorable dis-charge in 1955, lie went to work for the Forest Service and remained

Edith Dariling Fenstermaker Thompson

- Rupert



Edith Dariling Fenstermaker Thompson, 62, of Rupert, Idaho, passed away Sunday, Aug. 17, 2003, at the Minidoka Memorial

2003, at the Minidoka Memorial
Hospital

DEATH NOTICE

John Urrizaga

TWIN FALLS - John Urrizaga, 75, of Twin Falls died Sunday, Aug. 17, 2003, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake

Urah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.
Visitation will be held from '5-7
pm. Thursday, Aug. 21, 2003, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, with a Catholic vigil serv-ice following at 7 pm. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 am. Friday, Aug. 22, 2003, at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.
A full obituary will appear at a

emetery. A full obituary will appear at a

there until 1964. He worked for Mike Ivie Construction in Bellevue, Idaho, and then for Sun Valley as a skil fit mechanic supervisor. He retired in 1982 and continued to run the family farm until 1990, when he and his family moved to Gooding.

Craig is survived by his wife, Janice Stewart of Gooding, a son, Mike, currently serving in the U.S. Army in Germany; a daughter, Audrey Gutches of Bellingham,

Wash, two grandchildren, Josh and Tara; and seven brothers and sighters, Jim Stewart (Ramonn), of Gooding, Ella Andregg of Boise, Mary Tews of Jerome, Bous Stewart (Pat) of Payette, Ann Miller (Freddy) of Sterling, Alaska, and Katie Cox of Boise.

At Craig's request there will be no services. Arrangements under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Gary Leslie Smallmon - Carev

Cary was born Jan. 2, 1969, in Alpena, Mich., and passed away Nov. 1, 2002, in Boise, Idaho. He was the 15th child born to Ernest and Annie Kenwell Livele. Due to unfortunate circumstances, seven of the children became wards of the state of Michigan. Gary was later adopted by Leamon and Lillie Smallmon. The memorial service will be

Smallmon.
The memorial service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, 2003, at the Carey Cemetery.
A sincere thanks to American Heating in Hailey for providing a monument for Gary and to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Parke in Carey for the exercitor.



More death notices, and services

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Cassia commissioners review solid waste fees

BURLEY - The solid waste fee alsessed Cassia County residents might decrease. County residents each now pay \$60 a year for the solid waste district. 'Cassia County Treasurer Gayle Prekson provided commissioners

with estimated revenue figures if the annual fee dropped to \$50. The solid watte fund contains \$604,059, after making this year's \$517,846 payment to the solid vaste district, Erckson said. The fund balance has steadily grown from \$195,689 in 1997. At the same time, Erckson said, the county's payments to the solid

waite district have decreased. Psyments from the county to the district have declined from \$583,550 in 1999 to 2003's payment of \$517,246, Erelson said.

She estimated the county would have collected \$505,200 in 2003 if the fee was \$50 per unit, rather than \$60. That would not have covered the county's pay-

ment, but with a fund balance of more than \$600,000, the county has cough money in the fund to make next year's payment. If the foreign for the fund to make the fee again later, Breleons said. Commissioner Clay Handy said it doesn't make sense to keep accu-mulating money in a fund that can't be used for anything elso.

Vanishing Cassia County Fair ribbons cause stir

BURLEY - People who entered the photography and art cate-gories at this year's Cassia County. Fair might have seen ribbons flut-tering next to their entries which later disappeared. Cassia County Fairgrounds Manager Dean Draper said a mis-communication led to art and

photography judges handing out too many ribbons. Judges normal-ly award a blue, red and white rib-bon in each category. During the photography and art judging, however, several ribbons of each

ed – were removed, Draper

awarded - west elawores, briss said.

If more ribbons were awarded in art and photography, Draper worries people will want additional al ribbons in all other categories. More ribbons means more money paid out in premiums, and that money would add up quickly. Fair officials have worked for several years to create consistency

among departments, Druper said. Giving more ribbons in one department would undermine that effort. Cassia County Commissioner Clay Handy asked if letters could be sent to people who had entered in the art and photography contests, but Druper said fair officials do not have a master address list of entrants.

Minidoka schools see mixed results in test scores

RUPERT - Looking at Idaho
Reading Indicator scores and new
state-mandated benchmarks, the
Minidoka County School District
has reason to celebrate kinder
garten scores and reason to worry
about the third grade.
Federal Programs Director
Jodie Mills talked with Minidoka
County School Board members
Monday night.
In kindergarten, state mandates call for 60 percent of stu-

dents to be proficient in reading, according to IRI scores, by 2006. Currently 72 percent of kindergarten students are proficient statewide, with 81 percent of students proficient in Minidoka Chills also pointed to the limited English proficiency students. Some 59 percent of LEP students statewide have proficient skills, 88 percent of LEP students in the district are proficient.

88 percent of LEP students in the district are proficient. In the first grade, 70 percent of students need to be proficient by the 2006 mark, Mills said. The dis-

trict hangs just toenails below the state; the state has 65 percent of first-graders at proficiency, while Minidoka County has 58 percent. It's the same story in second grade, where the proficiency benchmark is 80 percent of students by 2006. Statewide 67 percent of second-graders test at proficient levels, while 59 percent of district second-graders are proficient.

cient.
Concern comes at the third-grade level, Mills-said. The state average of proficient students sits at 62 percent, and the district has

just 44 percent. By 2006, the goal is to have 85 percent of third-graders proficient.
"The state's not meeting that goal," Mills said. "We're not even coming close to meeting that goal."

goal."

A concern lies in the third grade for the students who aren't testing at proficient levels, but there is also a concern for third-graders who have passed to fourth grade without being proficient, Mills said. Teachers and administrators are looking for the answers.

Judicial council recommends three finalists for opening

or write to him at scrump@magic-valley.com.

Man reaches plea

BOISE - The Idaho Judicial
Council has selected three Twin
Falls attorneys as finalists to
replace retring 5th District Judge
Nathan Higer

And the selection of the State of the State
Council has been submitted to Gov
Dirk Kempthorne, the council
announced Monday. The council
announced Monday. The council
anterviewed those three and two
other candidates - local attorney
Brian Harper and 5th District
Magistrate Judge Randy Stoker
Thursday in Twin Falls.

Higer plans to step down
Cot. 1. There is no deadline for
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Bevar, Greenwood, Harper and Service and the select a first also have applied for the sith District judgeship vacated by newly appointed Idaho Supreme Court Justice Roger Burdick. They joined by Casey Robinson, Tom Kershaw Jr. and Dennis Byington. The Judicial Council plans to interview candidates for that job in September. The annual salary of a district judge is \$91,596.

Hunters face Wednesday

JEROME — Hunters who drew controlled hunt permits must buy their tags by Wednesday. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game adopted a new rule set-ting a deadline for hunters to buy their tags. Tags not picked up by

Continued from B.1 issue, not a criminal problem.

"If I were king for a day, I'd let doctors and nurses handle people who end up with drug abuse problems," he said. "Get law enforcement back to crimes which generate a 911 call. Get the child molesters and the drunk drivers."

Other positive effects would be felt right away, according to Wooldridge. If legalized, the

deadline for permits

Drugs_

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Magic Valley in brief

Wednesday's deadline will go on Aug. 30.

Fish and Game is sending out postcards to reimind more than 14,000 hunters who have not picked up their tags. The tags they hold represent about 40 percent available in Identified by going in just before your hunt starts to find out that you no longer have a controlled hunt permit because you missed the Aug. 20 deadline and some body else has now taken your spot in your favorite hunt," said Steve Barton, chief financial officer for Fish and Game.

In the past, hunters have failed to buy 6 percent of 8 percent of permits drawn in controlled huns. The new policy expands hunting poportunities to more sportcame. Buy tags at any in-state table, and well-plane on the property of the percent of th

Wednesday's deadline will go on sale as leftover permits at 10 a.m.

Chorale begins 'Messiah' rehearsals Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chorale will begin rehearsals this week for its Christmas concert of Handel's "Messiah."
The first rehearsal is scheduled for 730 pm. Thursday in the choral room of the College of Southern

price of drugs would drop precipitously, he argues. With prices slashed, abusers wouldn't have to steal to get money to buy drugs, and a drop in other crimes would occur.

occur.
"If legalized, cocaine would drop from \$45 a gram to \$2," he said.

said.

Additionally, according to Wooldridge, the \$60 billion a year going to drug law enforcement

Idaho Fine Arts Center.
Registration costs \$7 and starts at 7.
Rehearsals continue every
Thursday night, 7:30-9:30 p.m.,
until the performance on Dec. 13-

14. The chorale invites members of the community to join. There are no auditions, but singers do need to be able to match pitch.

Twin Falls Highway District plans seal-coating

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Highway District is seal-coating roads in Twin Falls County this

week. The roads to be seal-coated day are: • 3900 North from 3600 East to

3600 East from 4900 North to • 3600 East from 4900 North to 4000 North. • 4000 North from 3300 East to 3600 East.

3600 East.
The schedule is subject to change. Any questions regarding the seal-coating schedule should be directed to the highway district office at 733-4062.

Have your student loan

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payments got you down?
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give us a call. Call Steve Crump at 735-3223,

could be reallocated to other

could be reallocated to outcome areas.

For Smith, any amount of money and time enforcing drug laws is a good thing.

"The effects of drugs are devastating," he said. 'And only a small number of pen regonal state of the said. 'And only a small number of pen regonalities.'

Weddridge remains optimistic about his cause.

"I sincerely believe that in

Man reaches plea agreement in sex charge BURLEY - A Monday trial for Burley resident Valiente Conde was canceled because the Cassa of the Cassa Conde, 28 has agreed to plea greement of the Cassa Gully to one count of sexual battery in exchange for Deputy in exchange for Deputy Blaine Cannon dropping a charge of sexual battery of a child younger than 16. Cannon has agreed to recommend. Conde be sentenced to a determinate period of five years and an indeterminate period of 10 years in prison that the District Courr Judge case for 100 decused of 100 years in prison that the District Courr Judge case for 100 decused of having seve with a 16-year-old Burley girl in Octobe 2002. The girls mother had reported her as a runaway in Occome 2002. The girls mother had reported her as a runaway in Occome 2002. The girls mother had reported her as a runaway in

in October 2002. The girl's mother had reported her as a runaway in December 2002. The mother told police her daughter might be with Conde, whom the mother called her daughters boyfriend. The girl was found hiding at her grandpairent's home in American rands and was carrested for create the control of the :. – compiled from staff reports

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Administration and a new application made in 2004.

The preferred spot for the new bridge is north of the U.S.Highway 33-Highway 30 interchange west of Twin Falls. Planning for the project began three years igo, and it could be another 20 years before the load permaproject is completed.

Also Monday, commissioners selected Ware and Associates, a local auditing firm, to conduct this year's governmental audit. The company has been conducting the country's audits for several years. Mikescell said commissioners would have seen out a request for proposals, but due to the recent upheaval in the county derk's office and budget deadlines creeping up, they didn't have time.

"We don't feel we have the means available to do an RFF and meet the deadlines required by the statute," Milesell said.

Former County Clerk Bob Fort recently resigned from office after admitting to minusing public funds. New clerk Kristina Glascock came on board in the middle of the budget process.

Meanwhile, Mikesell said commissioners are close to hiring local accountants Larry Braga and Landley funds. Braga and Donnelley have submitted a proposal to do a county audit for \$30,000 to \$45,000. The audit would look at all the funds Fort had control over and randomly select expenditures from other county funds.

-Services-

Elsie Eldred of Twin Falls, grave-side service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 8-10 a.m. today at White

Daryl Mack "Doe" Nelbaur of Paul, service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sains, 424 W. Ellis; burial will be at the Paul Centerry, friends may call from 10-1045 a.m. today at the church (Resmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

LaVerne Dorothy Oswald of Boise and formerly of Hagerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at St. Catherine's Catholic Church, 446 N. State, Hagerman (Cloverdale Funeral Home, Boise).

Florence F. Fager Chase Jones of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1:30 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery, friends may call until noon today at White Mortuary.

Zoey Marie Erdmann, infant daughter of Brad Erdmann and Nicole Newton Erdmann of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at

the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl.

Ruth J. Thompson of Filer, service at 2 p.m. today at the Community Bible Church in Filer (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls)

Warren Prescott Skinner of Twin Falls, remembrance of life at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Adam Nelson Long of Ogden, Utah, graveside service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Rupert City Cemetery in Rupert (Myers Mortuary, Ogden).

Myron Wood Thompson Jr. of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church in Buhl (Furmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Rachel F. Walkup of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church, 143 N. Locust, a private family burial will precede the serv-ice (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

-DEATH NOTICES:

Elmer Motsinger

TWIN FALLS - Elmer Motsinger, 82, of Twin Falls died Sunday, Aug. 17, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

in Twin Falls.

At his request, private family services will be held at the Twin Falls Cemetery Garden of Twin Columbarium.

Cremation and services are under the direction of Parie's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Iwin Falls.

Cheryll M. Wilson
BUHL - Cheryll M. Wilson,
65, of Buhl died Thursday, Aug.
14, 2003, at Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center in
Twin Falls.
A service of remembrance will

A service of remembrance will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 21, 2003, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Pails.



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"When there is a power outage, the meter gives false and inflated readings... I went through a lot of data, and everything is still up in the air. I don't want to make an official comment at this time," Richesell said.

Richesell said.

He does plan to attend tonights council meeting.

Bill Anderson, vice president of legal and public affairs with WestFarm Foods headquarters in Seattle, said, "We 'regret very much that the incident occurred.

police, fire and medical services; a room for weekend program of the policy and policy and policy and fire personnel; a kitchen; and accommodations for medical and psychological treatment.

A video arraignment facility also would be built, allowing pris-oners to face judges for the first time via a television hookup between the juil and the courts in downtown Hailey.

Further briefings are being scheduled by the sheriff for other

eight to 10 years the baby boomers will be fully in control of operament and at a minimum will end prohibition on marijuma," he said "Enough voters will come to believe it's a waste of time for our thin blue line to be looking for pot under some kid's "This is a good cause, and I'n work on it until it's solved or until 1 draw my last breath," he said.

agencies that would be involved in using the jail or its communication facilities.

County commissioners have no formally given the go-ahead for the new facility, but told the sherift to proceed with studies and provide periodic reports.

Continued from 81 inmates a night. In his Monday briefing, Femiling described some of the proposed jail's features, including an especially secure consolidated dispatch system for Blaine County emergency **Jerome**

Jail ₋

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It was the result of improper pro-cedures by a dryer operator and an evaporator operator who has been disciplined. We don't expect-it to happen again."

Anderson said plant manager Kris Kostelecky will attend the council meeting to discuss waste-water issues.

council meeting to discuss waste-water issues.

Xenia Williams, who lives at 100
W. 100 N., about a half mile north
of the wastewater treatment
plant, complained to the council
on Aug. 5 shortly after the discharges.

"The sewer plant has been stinking for some time now. I'm tired of putting up with this year after year," she said. 'I don't have air conditioning in my house and have to leave the windows open. I don't like to smell human waste all night. I want to live long enough to see this thing fixed. ... I want to see the industries fined when they go over their allowed loadings and mess up the plant.' City Engineer Scott Bybee told Williams the city is doing a

5700,000 upgrade of the waster-water treatment plant. Bybee said parts of the sewer system are shill down for repairs and then put back on line. The system bod down as a result of those shurdowns, and odors occur.
"I'm not surprised that the wastewater treatment-plant is smelling bad now," Bybee the idear turn. The top and the plant is smelling bad now," Bybee the completed by October, then the odon should improve, Rothweiler

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The Times-News

Lessons not learned

Worm makes firms look more closely at security

The Associated Press

An invisible force from the Internet grabbed Steve Watts' lapp and wouldn't let go. He tried to download a software file that would help fix he problem, but the Internet worm kept rebooting, his computer every two minutes. Watts' computer was disabled for two days while he was on a business trip. If the worm had been more is easily might have been — "it could have been devasifie to our company and would

experts say it easily might have been -"it could have been devastaring to our company and would have taken weeks to recover from, "Watts said.

Now his Boise-based business strategy firm, Bold Approach Inc., isn't taking any chances. It is upgrading its hardware and the same of the

Soud wake-up call for us, sudden and the same a bright side to the LovSan or "Blaster" Internet worm that rampaged through hundreds of thousands of computer systems last week, it's that the attack might lead companies to look more closely at their security

attack might lead companies to look more closely at their security precautions.

"I think a lot of executives will say, 'My God, we're in worse thape than we then the security of the securit

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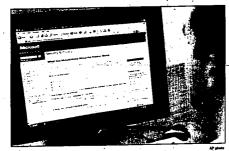
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By James Coats Chicago Tribune



Microsoft Windows user Sam Salerno downloads a patch from Microsoft's W site to protect his computer from the Biaster Worm Friday in New York City.

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for us. ,,

flaw in-Microsoft Windows need-ed to be patched. Still, the worm wreaked havoc at companies and government agencies like the Maryland motor-vehicle depart-ment because

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A downloadable
software "patch"
that fixed the
problem exploited
by the worm had
been available
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Microsoft delivthat the problem exploited by the worm had been available July 16, and Microsoft delivered it to home computer users who have the "a ut o m at ic updates" feature enabled in later versions of

emabled in later versions of Mindows. Mindows. The Mindows many the corporate computing systems. Technology administrators are besieged with individual patch notices every week. And many patches or other suggested solutions have to be carefully tested to see if they contain flaws of their own. Often they, can cause problems when they're added to computers that have lost of other programs installed. "That's made a lôt of people a little bit wary about just blasting a

patch on their whole systems,"

Maiffret said.
Perhaps to prove that many people had still failed to install the patch, someone disseminated a variant of the "Blaster" worm Monday.

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Steve Watts, siness owner and wind patch and been designated got more publicity and was designated got more publicity and the patch and the patch security was more people did not download the patch before the worm bit.

"Most people want go to bed We have not invested much in security in the past and this was a good wake-up call

worm hit.
"Most people won't go to bed
without locking their front door.
Most people don't leave valuables
in their car without locking it," he
said. "Security of the computer
system is somehow treated different from personal security or business security."

Some companies did react quickly to the warnings, like Barnori Malow Co.; a large construction and design firm based in Southfield, Mich. Technical staff tested the patch within hours and used a multipurpose software delivery system from Altin's Inc.—which generally charges about 580 per computer—10. quickly push it to almost all the firm's 1,300 computers. The worm hit only a few of Barton Malow's PCs, all at remote sites.

"We're kind of psychotic about taking care of problems like that," said Paul Johnson, Barton Malow's hid network engineer. "We've seen too many of our competitors down for weeks just because of laziness or poor planing."

shortening our time frame," she said.
Although Microsoft is ultimatey to blame for flaws in its software – which runs more than 90
percent of the world's desktop
computers – no software can be
perfect. Security experts say
other computer operating systems would be just as vulnerable
if they were as widely used as
Microsoft's.
In fact, said Mikko Hypponen,
director of anti-virus research for
F-Secure Corp., "Microsoft has
really picked up their act since
2000, 2001."

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petitors down for weeks just because of laziness or poor planning. The city of Scartle's technology the program has avoided being hit you previous laternet worms and visues and ried to be diligent again this time, sending the patch or almost all 10,000 computers in city agencies. But the worm struck before the patching was over, knocking 1,000 computers offline. In part because public safety systems in Seattle dom't use Windows software, the attack didn't cause serious problems. Even so, Sylvar software, the city has the computer at the city must become quiter at an eding en between values the chird was become quiter at the city must become quiter at the city must become quiter at the city must be come at the city must be come quiter at the city must be come at the city must be

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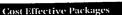
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Section C

BRIEFLY' IN MONEY

Locals join Idaho Travel Council

BOISE – Gov. Dirk Kempthome
has appointed two people from
bouth-central Idaho to serve out fadho Travel Council.
Brent Gillette of Hailey and
John Webster of Burley, along
with Tadd Jenkins of Idaho Falls,
joined the eight-member, privatesector advisory board to respect the state's travel industry to
the Idaho Department of
Commerce.

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the Idaho Department of
Commerce.
Another Sun Valley Company
executive replaces Sun Valley
Company marketing executive
Jack Sibbach as the Travel Council,
representative for central Idaho.
Gillette spent 10 years in food
service and convention operations
for Sun Valley Company before
becoming a senior sales executive
in 1991.
Webster is the new Travel
Council representative for southcentral Idaho. He replaces Woody
Anderson of Albion. He began his
tourism industry career in 1984
with F&C Enterprises of Boise and
has more than 10 years of experience as general manager of hotels
such as Marriott, Embassy Suites
and Hilton.

Trade managers will meet with local companies

BOISE - Managers of the Idaho's international trade offices in Asia and Mexico are in the state this week, meeting with companies interested in exporting their products and services abroad.

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Each office manager will meet with food product manufacturers in Ruirfield, Twin Falls, Bull, Weiser, Wilder, Merzdiand, Rigby and Independent of the Services of the Services of the Services are the core of our export services," said Stephanie Hunt, administrator of the Idaho International Business Division, in a press release. "These meetings are the first step for companies interested in expanding operations into Asia or Mexico."

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Couple donates hangar to airport

HALLEY - A Sun Valley couple has offered a gift to Friedman Memorial Airport that probably is the most unusual any Blaine County public body has accepted. Macauley Whiting Sc and his wife, Helen, are donating an di-plane-hangar-at-the Raley, air-port to the governing authority. The estimated 6,400-square-

foot structure once housed the Whitings' three-engine Fallors' corporate jet, which their attorney, John Seiller of Keechum, Alfe was an executive of The Dow Chemical Co. and a member of its board of directors.

He and his wife are now involved in Wood River Valley educational, health and environmental activities.

educational, community mental activities.
Seiller originally asked the air-

port board to renegotiate the current lease on airport land on which the hangar is located. The land lease expires in 2012, and Seiller suggested that potential lessees wanted longer terms. The Whitings bulk the hangar, but Seiller said he did not know When It oppeared to Seiller that the airport authority could not necessiting a new lesse muckly.

the Whitings would be willing to donate the hangar free and clear to the airport. "Seiller confirmed there would be tax advantages to the

Seiller confirmed there would be tax advantages to the Whitings.

Board Chairwoman Mary Ann Mix, smiling as she nodded the board's willingness to accept the offer, said the Whitings except the offer. As owner of the hangar, the airport can lease it to a new tenant.

Person can get varying credit scores

Question: While I was refinance in my mortgage recently, my bank pulled credit scores from three sources. The scores were referred to as Beacon Score, Fair Laac Model Score and Empirica Score. My Fair Isaac was 775-However, my Beacon was 626 mile my Empirica was 776-However, my Beacon was 626 mile my Empirica was 776-However, my Beacon was 626 mile more, but I was an anoch the refinance, but I was an anoch the refinance, but I was an anoch make the remark of the refinance, but I was an anoch make the remark of the refinance, but I was another the remark of the refinance, but I was a fair was a fair



The scores are based on the information contained in your credit reports at each of the three bureaus. Because the bureaus entries to make the search of the contained and the different at all three – sometimes extremely so. Equifax probably has some negative information about you some negative information about you seem to be different at all three – sometimes extremely so. Equifax probably has some negative information about you will be different to different at all three – sometimes the different information about you will be different the cather two bureaus don't have.

As you discovered, the effect of negative marks at just one bureau is minimal when getting a mortage. That's because most home lenders focus on the middle of your three scores and disregard the other two. (If you're applying for a mortage with another person, such as a spouse, its usually the lower of the two middle scores that they use reallule you!)

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Order your Equifax credit report at www.equifaxcom and eliminate them. Once you've done that, check our your other two reports as well, just to make sure everything is accurate. As a general practice, you should pull pull please see WESTON, Page C2

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SURVIVAL JOB STRATEGIES

Things to consider when taking a job between 'real' jobs

By Adam Geller Associated Press Writer

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teams of software programmer
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"Sorry," an apron-clad
Calderini says gently, addressing
the mother of a girl in purple flipflops whose head is barely level
with his new workstation – the
counter at the local Starbucks.
"We're all out of blueberry."
Spoken like a true survivalist in
a job market that calls for desperate measures.

a job market that calls for des-perate measures.

Desperate, but increasing familiar to scores of workers who, unable to find jobs equal to well-paid white-collar positions they lost in layoffs, are grasping at sur-vival jobs offering considerably less.

Since early 2001, the economy

Since early 2001, the economy has shed about 2.7 million jobs,

has shed about 2.7 million jobs, stranding workers from the stricken information technology and telecommunications sectors and the broad ranks of middle management thinned by corporate cost-cutting.

In the 1990s, those jobs were the prizes of the New Economy, offering substantial paychecks, stock options, and generous benefits, along with the promise of hopscotching to something even better.

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But that's all a memory, and many displaced white-collar workers driven by frustration and money worries are settling for work as food servers, security guards and retail clerks.

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Andy Massa, a former software executive, is now an employee at the golf shop at Stow Acres Country Club in Stows, Mass., where he sells merchandise, assists in group outlings and sells used golf equipment on eBay.

Mass., where he sells merchandles, a takers, "there's a lot of shame and embarrassment in doing it because it's a feeling of going backward," he said.

The attraction at lot cover bills and, in the best cases, employer-subsidized health insurance. But for some, at least, it's also about the need to do something, anything, to again participate in the working world.

That doesn't mean finding such a job is easy. Calderini, a 41-year-old father of two who used to make about \$80,000 a year, was indignant after being runned down for work of the state of the state

grocery store and an outdoor gear shop.

Now he vacillates between praising the Starbucks job – it offers' health insurance and a chance to meet people who might

Helpful hints

It's not a situation aryone whats to be in, but unemployed workers forced to look for a survival job can make the best of it by adopting cer-tain strategies. Here are some tips from Sharee Wells, a job counselor with Bornard Haldane Associates.

Look for a job that allows you to learn a new skill, particularly some-thing marketable to another employ

er.

Shoot for a position that may give you a foot in the door of a company or organization that could offer better opportunities down the line.

be a link to another career - and be a link to another cureer – and voicing a certain quessiness, not unlike a ballet dancer forced to dance for tips in a stripiont. "Some days I say I can't believe I'm doing this, getting up at quar-

hints
- Think about jobs that, however different, are in some way-related to
what you were doing before.
- In some circumstances, take any
job while you continue to search.
- Earning a paycheck will bring some
eitief and make you appear less' deperate, and that can improve your
chances with other employers.
- If you've taken such a position, but
it does nothing to enhance your
resume, consider leaving it off all
together. You're sume is a
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- The Associated Press

ter to five to go sell coffee for not very much money," says Calderini, of Mariboro, Mass, a bedroom community between Boston and Worcester. "But If I

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Dow hits highest level in 14 months

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dow Jones industrials climbed to their highest close in 14 months Monday, rising sharply in a quiet session following last week's blackott. Good earnings news from Lowe's and Toys "R" Us helped lift stocks, but there was little other news to influence the market.

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"There is some relief," that the
outage was short-lived, said Brian
Williamson, an equity trader at
The Boston Company Asset
Management day."
The upturn followed the lightest
session of the year on Friday as
the nation coped with the largest
power outage in U.S. history,

home Friday, and many others on summer vacation.

The Dow closed Monday up 90.76, or 1 percent, 9.412.45, having gained 11.13 on Friday. The last time the Dow stood higher at the end of a session was june 20, 2002, when it was at 9.431.77.

The broader market also finished higher. The Nasdaq composite index rose 37.88, or 2.2 percent, to 1,739.49, after cking out a gain of 1.67 Friday. The Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 9.07, or 0.9 percent, to 999.74, liter creeping up 0.16 the previous session.

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your reports at all three bureaus
at least once a year, and again a
few months before you apply for
any major credit, such as a car
loan or mortgage.

Q. Lam one of six children. Our father died without a will, leaving us a dilapidated house to sell, splitting the profit. Some of us wanted the house sold "as is." Others wanted to have lots of repairs done first to raise the value of the place. My oldest sibling decided that whoever did not contribute time and money to fix the home would receive a fesser amount than the rest when it is sold. I can't really afford the time or money and I find this unfair. Do I have rights to an equal share even though I cannot contribute? Let me also state that for the last eight years, my

siblings for the most part would not speak to my dad and they didn't give a hoot about him. While he was in the hospital dying, my siblings were ransack-ing his home. I sat by his bedside and cried.

ing his home. I sat by his bedside and cried.

A: Condolences on the loss of your father, But it's hard to see how your siblings' solution is unfair, unless they propose to give you less than you would have received had the repairs not been done.

Let's say the home is worth \$60,000 as is, Your share, if the we don't factor in selling costs, with the investment of a little elbow grease and few thousand dollars, however, the home's fair market value might be boosted to \$90,000. Your siblings who participated in the rehabilita

tion could fairly give you the \$10,000 you would have gotten anyway and then split the remaining profit among themselves. (This division process could be tricky, because they'll have to consider time and money contributed, but that's their problem.)

This really isn't about the money, though, is it? It's about who was the most dutiful child, who should have been rewarded the most and who behaved abominably as your father lay dying. Those, however, are not issues that can be reasonably addressed through a division of your father's estate, particular-

ly when he didn't care enough about what happened to bother writing a will. You could go to court to try to take over admit-istration of his estate, but you may not succeed and it's doubri-ful the effort would be worth the financial and emotional

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IBM lays off 500 in Vermont

ESSEX JUNCTION, Vt. (AP) – IBM, the world's largest provider of computer hardware, laid off 500 workers at its Vermont plant Monday and said an additional 3,000 will be required to take a week off without pay next

3,000 will be required to take a week off without pay next month.

Spokesman Jeffrey Couture said the layoffs would take effect immediately. "Essentially we're doing this because we have not seen a turnaround in our industry." Courure said.

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ostco	42	20		+.30	19.2	Tupowre	.88	15	16.24	+.04	+7.7
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Grain Report for Monday.

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stracty), OGDEN = White wheat 3.40 (up 6); 11 percent winter 9.56 (up 7), 14 percent spring 3.85 (up 10), barloy 4.85

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It's hard to know just how
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It's hinted at in figures
sullied by the federal Bureau of
Labor Statistics showing that
about 4.7 million people who
want to work full-time have set
ded for part-time jobs because
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The willingness to settle
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ation I'm in." he says. "I feel like I wasn't watching the business. I wasn't watching the conomy. I feel like I wasn't watching attention. I'm not sure anybody was paying attention back in the '90s."

paying attention back in Wisconsister of the labor market has stunned many jobseckers, says Sharee Wells, an adviser in the Tulsa, Okla, office of career counseling agency Bernard Haldane Associates, which has seen many of its clients take survival jobs unrelated to previous careers.

jobs unrelated to previous careers.

"It's extremely difficult for young people who didn't know anything else, who have never known hard times and think they're very valuable just because they're on the planet," she says. "The folks who are older have a rendency to get more anxious or desperate about being able to maintain their lifestyles, ... respectability in the community, and things like that."

Some survival holders see a

lifestyles. "respectability in the community, and things like that."

Some survival holders see a silver lining in all this.

Andy Massa was making, \$130,000 a year when he was cut from an executive job with a software subsidiary of Group Bull in late 2001. Since then, he's sold jewelry in a department store and worked as a cashier at a ski slope, both at \$8 an hour. An avid golfer, he's moved on to jobs related to his hobby—one helping run the proshop at a local golf course, and the state of t

But sometimes. -right.
Not long ago, his wife, Kathy,
ran into an acquaintance and
mentioned that Tom Calderini
had taken a job at the local coffee shap.

had taken a job at the local cor-fee shop.
"I think I know who he is," the woman responded. "He looks like he's the one who doesn't belong there."

MUTUAL FUNDS

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that editors ought to print, he
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What the student editors of
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Cone." So they inserted \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills in the pages of some volumes at random. Highly pleased buyers, the lucky, found them, and bruited it about. Sales

them, and bruited it about. Sales soured.

It was the Pilgrims and nobody else who chose to turn beads into that medium of exchange the Indians called wampum.

The law of ancient Rome required ladies of the might to dye their bair yellow, and the properial Guard was another their properial Guard was another their properial form of their properial differences over a long time. Our Language man says it's to these seasoned stalwarts we indirectly allude when we refer to certain members of a club, organization or political parry as "the Old Guard."

Teens wanting kids should should change gears

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DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and ready to have a baby. My boyfriend, "Matr." is 16 and says he is ready, too. You should see how sweet and considerate he is around children.

As soon as Matt gets his car fixed, we have leaving New Jersey and not loaking back. Before we go, I'd like to know what you think, Abby. Do you think! I am ready to have a baby and raise! N. My.

—A.M. IN N.J.

DEAR A.M.: Babies are a full-time job because they are com-pletely dependent. You and fatt would be doing your future children a huge favor if you both complete your educa-tions and become financially stable before embarking on this

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ABBY Abigail

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old and have a 5-month-old daughter, thought her father and I would be together forever, but I was gether forever, but I was I was in love with him for

wrong. I was in love with him for more than two years.

My problem is, I can't seem to find a boyfriend who is right for me. Some boys don't mind that I have a baby but all they want to do is go out with their friends. After a long day of feeding, changing and taking care of my daughter, I want someone at home to comfort me. Is there anything wrong with that?

— LOVESICK IN NEW YORK

DEAR LOVESICK: Of course not. It's understandable. Moth need nurturing, too. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am 19 and more

mature than many teenagers my age, I have to be, since I am more than eight months pregnant. The baby's father, "Rob," and I are engaged and have been since before we conceived. Rob is also 19, but not as mature as I am. His riches, which is fine because our both yout of the still wants to go out with his are both yout of the best of the still wants to go out with his are both yout of the best will wants to go out with his are both yout of the best will have been been been to go the his because our money needs to go toward baby things – clothes, because our money needs to go toward buby things – clothes, blankets, diaper service, etc. I think Rob neglects me emotionally because he is scared of growing up. I think he may even be indenial that I am pregnant.

Abby I have prayed about this and believe that Rob and I are meant to be together. I know he loves me, but sometimes! wonder if the met think we should take a short break from each other? I can't ask my family because they don't like Rob, and Rob's parents don't like me. Any suggestions?

—E.W. IN THE MIDWEST

don't like me. Any suggestions?

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DEAR E.W.: Before "taking a

break" from your boyfriend, con-sult a lawyer regarding child sup-port and custody issues. A short break could become a long one if the father of this child is deeply enough into denial. Please don't wait. You're already eight months along. Make that call-

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle a disagreement between my daughter and me? When is a child too old to be held? My 11-year old grandson likes to sit on my lap when we watch television. He has been doing this since he was a baby.

was a baby.
My daughter says he is too old
to be held. She says I baby him
too much. What do you think?

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DEAR LOVING GRANDMA: IF DEAR LOVING GRANDMA: In-he shows signs of immaturity in other areas, it could be a problem. If not (and he's not too heavy), hold your grandson tight. The truth is, many of us would give anything to sit on a loving grand-mother's lap again.

Learning curve gives you a boost at work, Leo

IF AUGUST 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you're independent, courageous and strong-minded in the face of obstacles. You're a good self-promoter when necessary and have a strong creative urge and an original way of presenting an old package. You'd be good in scientific research and legal fields. You also possess artistic talents. This year sees you writing your story. If single, marriage is likely.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): By

is likely.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): By nature, you're not socretive; you assume that your intentions are an open book that others can read. You could be lucky today in financial matters. News is health-

related.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):
Home comforts have distracted
you from getting to the bottom of
the story. You have to look further.
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Mercury and the moon puts you in a lucky window of opportunity.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You're not the only one to come up with good ideas how to circument obstacles. By believing in yourself and looking beyond the present, you see ways around what are basically miscommunications.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Your patience and endurance are rewarded. Suffering in silence, you've sacrificed your independence to please someone close to you. Why not inspire a heavy smoker to quit?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You've been on a steep learning curve

lately, which has helped you achieve much at work You should receive news having to do with a work-related promotion. Segittarius plays a part. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your hopes are high that a situation will change in your favor. You may receive news that you'can effectively put to practical use at home.

home.
LIBRA (Sept, 23-Oct. 22):
Friends have news that involves
other people's money. Your status
is beginning to carry weight.
Someone wants to get you
involved in a catering or restaurant business.

rant business. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): With Mars in your house of pleasure, you're seeking out refinements and favorable ways to explore and experiment. Your positive attitude helps you reinvent your love life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Words spoken unthinkingly and with passion may reflect badly on your career and status, Your home life is not a laughing matter. As night falls, the smile

matter. As night fails, the smile returns to your face.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Your tough exterior is mellowing as you meet someone who understands your needs. You may have to check prices before embarking

to check prices before emoarking on a spree.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're seeing relationships through rose-colored glasses. Your words sound like magic. There could be a financial gain. Make the most of present opportunities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Mars in your sign is giving you energy and willpower to deal with things that really matter. You're very likely attracting a new love interest involving a mature partner.

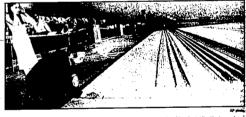
Chinese woman sets record for domino topple

SINGAPORE (AP) – A 24-year-old woman from China tipped over 303,621 dominos on Monday, breaking a long-standing record for the world's longest solo domino topple.
Beijing-born Ma Lihua broke a 19-year-old record set by Germany's Klaus-Friedrich, who set up and toppled 281,531

ominoes.
"There was a time when I was not feeling well but I had a
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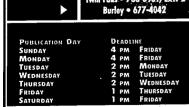
It took just over four minutes to knock down the series of white, red and yellow tiles that revealed the words "World Record" and images of electrical appliances.



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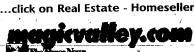


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PORTS

Section D

members of the U.S men's Olympic bas-kethall team stand for the national

anthem Sunday

before their game with Puerto Rico. From left, Mike Bibby, Nick Collec

Vince Carter, Jermaine O'Neal, Tracy McGrady, Jason Kidd, Allen

MORNING LINE

The Times-News

SPORTSQUOTE

"

The Hollywood face is OK.

"

- Boise natice Gary Stevens, the star of "Seabiscuit," after

falling Saturday during the Arlington Million

TRIVIA QUESTION:

When was the only time a World Series ended with a base runner being thrown out attempting to steal?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Thompson finishes fourth in series race

Jerome neer Bret Thompson had his best showing of the MASCAR Winston West season Saturday with a fourth-place finish at the NAPA Auto Parts 200 at Stockton (Callf.) 99 Speedway. Burley's Scott Lynch placed ninth in the race, and is in second overall in the Winston West standings, one point behind leader Steve Portenga. Lynch, who won \$2,441, had qualified second.

who won \$2,441, had qualifies second.

Thompson pocketed \$2,541, and remained in ninth place in the points. The series comes to Rocky Mountain Raceway in West Valley City, Utah Aug. 30.

Another lotal driver, Eddy McKean of Jerome, finished a disappointing 22nd at the NASCAR Featherlite Southwest Sories United Power/Touchstone Energy 150 Saturday at Colorado National Speedway in Erie, Colo.

McKean completed 116 laps before a steering problem ended his night prematurely.

Junior high soccer tryouts are today, Wednesday

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TWIN FALLS - Soccer tryouts
for seventh- and eighth-grade
boys will be held today at 4:30 at
O'Leary Junior High School.
Girls tryouts will be held on
Wednesday at 4:30 at Robert
For more inferination, call
Mark Goodman at 733-1639.

Bruin Boosters meet tonight at VanEps home

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
High School Bruin Boosters will
meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the
home of Diane and J.D. VanEps
at 744 Northview Drive.
All interested parents and
patrons are welcome and encouraged to attend. Please bring a
lawn chair.
For more information, call
Diane at 734-3433.

Soccer officials gather

Soccer officials gather tonight for rules clinic TWIN FALLS - A state soccer rules clinic for anyone interested in being soccer officials will be held tonight at 7 in the faculty lounge at Twin Falls High School. For more information, can John Jacobson at 734-3151 or 308-7237 or Dr. Peter Doble at 733-2111.

Disc golf meeting to be held Thursday at CSI

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TWIN FALLS – An organizational meeting for persons interested in seeing a disc golf course
built in Twin falls will be held on
Thursday at 6 pm. in room 276 or the Taylor Building at the College
of Southern Idaho.
For more information, call the
Twin Falls Recreation Depart-nent at 736-2255 or CSI Student
Services at 732-6228.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: I IN Game 7 of the 1926 World Series, the St. Louis Cardinals led the New York Yankees, 3-2, with two out in the bottom of the minth, Babe Ruth on first and Lou Gehrig at the plate. The Series ended when Ruth was thrown out trying to steal second.

U.S. hoops begins long journey to Athens

Open with Brazil Wednesday

By Chris Sheridan Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Day 9 of their ared existence brought a break NEW YORK — Day 9 of their shared existence brought a break for the U.S. Olympic team as coach Larry Brown canceled the practice that was supposed to pre-cede their flight to Puerto Rico. The American team checked out of its hotel Monday and head-ed to the airport for its flight to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where the FIBA-Americas qualifying tourna-ment begins Wednesday. Three spots are open for the 2004 Athens Games, and the U.S team is all but a lock to get one of the berths.

are capable of doing and the positions we have to put them in,
Brown said "My bigset challenge
is distributing the minutes."
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is distributing the minutes."
Brown want with a starting five
of Ilm Duncan, Jernaine O'Neal,
Jacy McGrady, Allen Iverson and
Jason Kidd in a 101.74 exhibition
victory Sunday over Puerro Rico.
He then used what amounted to a
nine-man rotation with Mike
Ribby, Elton Brand, Ray Allen and
Vince Carter playing the biggest
roles off the bench.
Richard Jefferson and Nick
Collison looked shaly at times
during the 27-point victory, while
Karl Malone was not with the
team due to the death of his mother in Arkanisas.
"The thing we're trying to get
the guys to understand is that
their role on this different than their role on this
different than their role on this
team. For us to truly become a
team we have to realize that,"

No tears for Tiger

Woods puts worst major behind him

Wastere 78-73-86-75 290
U.S. Open 70-88-75-72 283
British Open 73-72-69-71 285
PGA 74-72-73-73 292

(2002) 11% 11% 1 18 28". (2003) 13 31".

Athough Woods
has not fared well in
his past six majors,
he has won a higher
percentage of
tournaments played
this year.

PGA

2003

Rough road for Tiger This was the first time Tiger Woods falled to win a major in a year since 1998, extending his streak to



Tiger Woods pauses after a missed putt during the first round of the PGA

Championship Thursday at Oak Hill Country Club In

er, norway needs ball.
The U.S. squad was at its best

ball upcourt in transition and rely-ing on the passing skills of Kidd, Iverson and Bibby to create good

Gritty backup Johnson steps in for Vick, Falcons

By Paul Newberry Associated Press writer

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FLOWERY BRANCH, Gs. –
Peerless Price signed with the
Atlants Falcons because he wanted to catch passes froin Michael
Vick. A former college teammate
told Price to keep an eye on the
other quarterback.
"You know, Mike Vick is great,"
Price remembers Peyton Manning
saying. "But you've got a great,"
Price remembers Peyton Manning
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saying. "But you've got a great,"
price promiser before the first four
games of the season, he has the
unenviable task of replacing the
NFLS most exciting player.
Vick broke his right leg in a preseason game Saturday night and
will need at least six weeks to
heal. That knocks him out for the
opening mouth of the regular season – and bumps Johnson to No. 4on the depth chart.
Onto, offense
will undergo a major change with
Johnson taking snaps instead of
Vick. The injured starter was
downright revolutionary, a quarerback who was as likely to beat
you with his legs and his left arm.
The replacement is a typical dropback passer who relies on timing
and reading defenses at the line.
While he's had only three startion three seasons, Johnson gainet
with a performance last season at
Glants Stadium. Filling in for
Vick, who couldn't play because
of a sprained shoulder, Johnson
completed 19 of 25 passes for 257
yards in a 17-10 victory, He passed
for one touchdown and run for
another, faking out Jason Schorn
with a Vicklike move.

The Pilcons went into the New



Atlanta Faicons quarter Johnson tosses a pass during a game against the Baltimore Ravens Saturday in Atlanta, Ga.

York game 1-3. The victory, sparked an eight-game unbeater streak that carried Atlanta to the

streak that carried Auanta to use playoffs.

"That was the biggest game of the season," safety Keion Carpenter said. "Doug could sare for any team in this league. We're not down at all."

Brooking said Johnson is one of the toughest quarterbacks in the league. While Vick is inclined to take off running when his protect.

Ute WRs catch on to spread

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah's

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah's receivers are making progress in adapting to coach Urban Meyer's passing-oriented spread offense, but Meyer is sounding cautious. "Yes, we're getting better," he said. "And no, we are nowhere near where we need to be die to be the stand two weeks before their season opener against Utah State, the Utes are still getting familiar with the quick-strike scheme ley to fulfilling Meyer's hopes for a high-voltage offense. But progress is evident. Receivers coach Billy Gonzales said he's seen night-and-day improvement since spring. "What we are teaching takes time to learn. They did a great job over the summer and it's kind of

carrying over," Gonzales said.
Such is life in a spread offense-especially one headlined by a pair of talented running backs. Senior Brandon Warfield and Marty Johnson will likely draw lots of attention from opposing defense, but the senior of the senior

Majors used to end with Woods at the closing everemony, not on his couch. He usually hoisted a trophy, smiled for the cameras and answered questions about his quest to win more major championships than the record 18 belonging to Jack Nickhaus. Now he's firmithing of an amough. Now he's firmithing of an amough out in front of the television while someone else comes up with a winning shot that will be talked about for years. No one could have imagined that Shaun Micheel, who was No. 169 in the world ranking and whose best tournaments were the ones Woods didn't play, would winner majors this year. Ditto for Ben Curris. Not many would be shut out of the Grand Slam for the first time since 1998, or that his drought would reach six majors. "I just haven't gotten it done," Woods said. "That's part of playing." Big Ten comes down to Buckeyes, Michigan – again

cult to ignore.

The PGA Championship

his worst major since he turned pro. Woods tied for 39th at 12-over-par 292, a whopping 16 shots

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press write

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Tiger Woods was on the practice green about an hour before his final round in the PGA Championship when he looked over at a large clock.

"I'm playing so early, I can get home and watch the finish," he

Majors used to end with Woods at the closing ceremony, not on his

Ohio State and Michigan can't wait for the season to start. The longtime rivals are once against a start once and the season to start. The longtime rivals are once against a season to start for an order and about be in the hunt for another national title. The No. 2 Buckeyes return 18 starters from last year's championship team, while No. 4 Michigan brings back a three-year starter at quarterback and the conference's preseason player

It's still too early to call it a slump. Woods has, won four times this year, and Nicklaus went twice as many majors without winning in

of the year on defense.

Now if only things were going as well off the field.

Ohio States 14-0 season and national title was called into doubt with questions about the academic eligibility of its star, Maurice Carett, and then an NCAA investigation into his claim of a three optiment token from a store optiment token from a

The Big Ten's top returning defensive player, Marlin Jackson.

College football

This is another in a series of sto-ries on the upcoming college foot-ball season. Today: A look at the Big Ten.

also faces off-field troubles. The Michigan defensive back pleaded guilty last week to aggravated assault for striking a man in the eye.
Michigan coach Lloyd Carr has-n't commented on Jackson's future

with the team. Clarett, the league's preseason offensive player of the year, is being held out of practice until the issues are resolved.

"I don't think anything of the fissues are resolved, or the fissues are resolved, or the fissues, and the

long for those challenges.

The Buckeyes, who return every starter on offense, open the season against No. 17 Washington on Aug. 30 and play No. 16 North Carolina State two weeks later in another tough nonconference game. Wisconsin, Penn State and Michigan are also on an unforgiving schedule that will test reigning national champs.

A year ago, the Buckeyes passed.

Please see BIG TEN, Page D2

:Mets sweep Rockies behind Trachsel's one-hitter

NEW YORK (AP) - Steve
Trachsel pitched his third career
one-hitter, allowing only a sixtiinning double to pitcher ChinHul Tsao and pitching the New
York Mets to an 3-0 victory over
the Colorado Rockies on Monday
and a sweep of the fourgame
series.

Trachsel (12-7)
retired before Tsao
retired to bell over
center fielder Timo Perer's head
for a two-out double. Perez was
playing shallow against Tsao, who
was O-fore in his career before
the hit.
The only other baserunner



the hit.

The only other baserunner against Trachsel came in the ninth when Greg Norton reached on an error by first baseman Jason Phillips.

Mike Plazza and Phillips hit two-run homers off Taso (2-1) for the last-place Mets, who won their season-high sixth straight same.

Braves 6, Diamondbacks 1

Braves 6, Dlamondbacks 1
ATLANTA — Mike Hampton
(11-5) won his eighth in a row
with eight strong innings, Robert
Fick drove in three runs and
Atlanta bounced back from a ring
Marrus Glibes and Gary
Sheffield his solo homers for the
Flarves, who had only two buts and
struck out 15 times in a 2-0 loss to
the Diamondbacks on Sunday.
The NLS highest-scoring team
finished off the four-game series
with a more typical performance.
Two batters into the game, the
Braves were ahead on Gles' runsscoring double. Fick added an
RRI single before the inning was
done.

Expos 4, Giants O

Woods .

Continued from D1.

MONTREAL – Javier Vazquez pitched a three-hitter for his first shutout in nearly two years as Montreal completed a season sweep of San Francisco. San Francisco finished 0-7 against Montreal overall, the first



New York Mets pitcher Steve Trachsel throws during the first Inning against the Colorado Rockles at Shea Stadium Monday. Trachsel (12-7) retired the first the Colorado Rockies at Shea Stautum montes, inscribing a one-hit, 8-0 win.

17 batters he faced and allowed only two baserunners in a one-hit, 8-0 win.

time in the franchise's 121-year history it was swept in a season series involving more than three games according to the Elias games according to the Elias Sports Bureau.
The Giants went 0-3 against Texas in 1999.

American League Yankees 11, Royals 6

NEW YORK - Jorge Posada and Karim Garcia homered as the New York Yankees sent Kansas City's Jose Lima to his first loss of the

season.

Jeff Weaver (7-9) won despite another shaky outing, allowing four runs, six hits and three walks in 5.2-3 innings.

וו ב-2 וחותות ב-3 וחותות ב-3 וחותות האלבות Nick Johnson had three hits and Hideki Matsui scored three times

After closing with a 73 in the final round at Oak Hill, Woods walked down a brick path toward the scoring room and told a small oung of reporters that the "suffering is over."

It wasn't clear if he was talking about Oak Hill or 2003.

"You're going to have a couple months that you're going to play

as New York took the opener of a three-game series between division leaders after losing two of three in Kansas City last

of three in Auusas Co., week.
Carlos Beltran homered, tripled and singled for the Royals, driving in three runs.
Needing a double for the cycle, be grounded out against Jeff Nelson leading off the eighth.

Devil Rays 7, Indians 4 13 innings

CLEVELAND - Carl Crawford CLEVELAND - Carl Crawford drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in the 13th and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays went on to defeat the Cleveland Indians 7-4 Monday night. Crawford bounced a one-out single up the middle against

poorly," said Adam Scott of Australia, who often plays morn-ing practice rounds that Woods. His biggest of marker who the His biggest of marker what driver was in his hands. And Woods rarely int the ball the right distance. Woods hasn't seen Butch Harmon since early this year when he was getting ready to return to

Terry Mulholland (3-3) as the Devil Rays won for the seventh time in nine games and improved to 13-7 since July 29.
Julio Lugo followed Crawford with a sacrifice fly for the game's final run. Lugo had three hits, three Rails and his second career multihomer game — he tit two solo shots into the left-field bleachers.

White Sox 4, Angels 2

White Sox 4, Angels 2
CHICAGO - Frank Thomas's
two-run homer in the seventh
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Angels - 20 on Monday night.
Thou Graffanino led off the
inth with a double off Jarrod
Washburn and moved to third
on Roberto Alomar's sacrifice.
Thomas followed with his 30th
homer on a 3-2 pitch.
Washburn (9-12) took in
tito ninth esswenth, but lost
it on Alomar's leadoff single.
Washburn retired the first 14
batters he faced and had a perfect game until he hit Carl
Everett with a pitch in the
fifth.

Rangers 4, Tigers 2 16 innings

16 Innings
DETROIT - Alex Rodriguer's
two-run homer in the 16th
inning gave the Texas Rangers
a 4-2 victory over the Detroit
Tigers on Monday night.
The win extended the
Rangers' winning streak to six
games. Detroit has lost six in a
row and 10 of 11 to drop a season-worst 51 games under .500
Tali-92.
Hank Blalock led off the 16th
with a sirelle and Rodriguez fol-

son-worst of gaines under ...so at 31-92.

Hank Blalock led off the 16th with a single and Rodriguez fol-lowed with a homer over the scoreboard in right-center, his 34th of the year. Rodriguez was 0-for 6 before the home run. Rop Mahay (2-0) got the win, striking out seven batters in three scoreless innings of relief.

the PGA Tour from knee surgery. If that has become a problem, Woods int't letting on. "I know my swing," he said in the locker room after the third

round.

"I'm just not matching up,"
Woods said. "My arm speed, my
body speed ... it's just not quite

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Continued from D1 behind Micheel. He shot over par all four rounds, only the third time that has happened in a major. He averaged a bogey every four holes. For the season, Woods was 18 over par in the majors. For the first time in his career, he failed to finish under par in any of the Grand Slam events. Big Ten

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every tough test.

Ohio State won seven games by
a touchdown or less and needed
overtime to get by Illinois during
the regular season and Miami in

the regular season and Mamu in the Flesta Bowl.

Eight schools have won at least a share of the Big Ten champi-onship in the past 10 years. In the past, such parity was considered a weakness for the Big Ten. Coaches hope Ohio State's title changed that perception.

A capsule look at the Big Ten, ased on predicted order of fin-

based on predicted town starter (hris Gamble led the Buckeyes with four interceptions and was second in receptions with 31. If Clarett is out, Lydell Ross and Maurice Hall will fill in attruning back. All-American kicker Mike Nugent converted 25 of 28 field goal attempts.

MICHIGAN: Has lost two straight to Ohio State. The last

time it dropped three in a row to the Buckeyes was 1963. John Navarre threw for a school-record 2,905 yards last's eason. He'll be the first Wolverines quarterback to start four straight season openers since Rick Leach in 1978. Lost three safeties and their most productive linebacker, Victor Hobson. Three toughest games on schedue – Notre Dame, Ohio State and Purdue – are all at home. WISCONSIN: WR Lee Evans returns after missing the 2002 season with a knee injury. The school's all-time receiving leader set a Big Ten record with 1,545 receiving yards in 2001. Ranked last in the Big Ten in passing last season. Junior RB Anthony Davis sushed for 3,021 yards in his first two seasons, best in the country. PURDUE: Lading rusher-Jooy-Harris was ruled academically ineligible for the season. Harris

PURDUE: Laung transitions was ruled academically ineligible for the season. Harris rushed for 1,115 yards and eight TDs last season.

PENN STATE: Went 94 after

consecutive losing seasons. Big shoes to fill at running back with the lost of Larry Johnson, the school's first 2,000-yard rusher. Defensive line a question after three starters were chosen in the first two rounds of the NFL draft. MINNESOTA: Marion Barber III ran-for 742 yards and scored seven touchdowns as a freshman in 2001 but was injured for most of last season. Terry Jackson ran for 1,317 yards and six touchdowns, while Thomas Tapeh added 806 yards rushing and seven touchdowns. Glen Mason needs seven wins to reach 100 for his career.

IOWA: Lost eight starters from no fifense that averaged a conference-best 37 points a game. Nathan Chandler steps in for Heisman Trophy runner-up Brad Banks at quarterback. The 6-foot-7, 250-pound senior is short on experience, playing just five games as backup. Returns seven starters to a defense that

allowed 82 yards a game rushing.

ILLINOIS: QB Jon Beutjer led
the Big Ten in passing at 228
yards a game despite splitting
time in four games and sitting
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for one. Won four of final six games.

MICHIGAN STATE: New coach John L. Smith has a history of turning programs around. His steams have been to bowl games the past six seasons, including he past five at Louisville.

NORTHWESTERN: The Big Ten since winning a share of the conference title in 2000. Quarterback Brett Basance has fully recovered after breaking his leg in a 45-42 loss to Minnesota. INDIANA: QB Matt Lovecchio, a transfer from Notre Dame, beat out freshman Graeme McFarland for the starting job. Linebacker John Kerr, who led the Hoosiers in tackless as a freshman, transferred to

as a freshman, transferred to Ohio State.

Hoops

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shot opportunities. Duncan
scored the majority of his 21
points by being in the right place
at the right time, rather than having th offense run through him.
"Now, Tracy might have to be
our defensive stopper and play
(power forward). Allen might
have to be somebody that gets
other people involved when
things bog down. Elton is somebody that has to complement
Tim Duncan, so that's the neat
thing that's evolving," Brown
said.

and. Americans will play their first game Wednesday night against Brazil, which is expected to be the second-strongest team in Group A behind the Americans. First-round play continues this week with games

against the Dominican Republic, Venezuela and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

In the second round, the Americans will face the four teams that advance from Group B, which includes Argentina, Canada, Puerto Rico, Uruguay and Mexico.

The U.S. team went 10-0 four years ago in a qualifying tournament in Puerto Rico, rarely getting tested as their smallest margin of victory was 17 points over Brazil and their average margin of victory was 15.5.

Things are expected to be more competitive this dime, with Argentina—the silver word of Chumpionships in Indianapolis—expected to provide the toughest challenge.

Backup

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tion breaks down — which led to
his injuy — Johnson is willing to
stand in the pocket and take a
lick.
"Doug's a very fiery guy," said
Brooking, one of the quarterback's closest friends. "He's told
me before, I like it when the Dlineman hits me as I'm throwing
the ball. I like to pick myself up in
front of him. That feels good to
me. Hey, not many quarterbacks
are going to say that."
Johnson has bulkeed up since he
joined the Falcons as an undraftd free agent in 2000. He's listed
at 6-foot-2, 225 pounds, with the
luggest change coming in his
upper body.
"If get the ball out and make a

upper body.

"If I get the ball out and make a
completion and get hit, I'll do that
all day long." he said. The not
going to flinch with gays flying
around me I'm still going to make
my reads. I just think that's something someone has or they don't
have."

Johnson might nor have Vick's speed, but he's certainly a gifted athlete. Johnson was a secondathlete. Johnson was a second-round pick of the Tampa Bay Devil

Rays in 1996 and spent two summers playing minor league base-ball while also playing football at

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Florida.

That arrangement didn't six
well with then Gaters coach Steve
Spurrier, who thought Johnson
should dewort himself to the second of the

think Doug has really

improved since he became a pro," Spurrier said. "He'll do what they ask him to do, play within their system."

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In an interesting bit of scheduling, Johnson will get to face his former coach in Week Z, when the Falcons host the Redskins at the Georgia Dome. Johnson insists that he's not looking ahead. The next two presenson games and the opener at Dallas, that's what his mind is on.

Riiight.

Riight.
"Tm sure he said the politically correct thing," Brooking said. "But he's looking forward to it. No doubt."

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Massachusetts wins pool; Japan shuts out Canada

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) - Craig Cole admits he was nervous withle batting leadoff for his Saugus, Mass., team. After he batted just 143 in his first two games, his coaches moved him down to sixth in the order, and now he's batting just

moved that down he's batting just fine de hit an RBI single in the first and scored the eventual winning run in the fourth in a 4-3 victory over Boytton Beach, Fla, on Monday night to win Pool A at the Little League World Series. "The first couple days, I was batting first and I was nervous," Cole said. "They moved me back to get my confidence back, and it worked." Michael Broad hit a booming homer over center field, his second of the series, to bring Boynton Beach within 4-3 in the botton of the sixth, but Cody Emerson hit into a double play to end dyname.

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Saugus (3-0) will face either Wilmington, Del, or Richmond, Texas, in Thursday's U.S. semifinal Boynton Beach (2-1) will play in Wednesday's semifinal against Pool B winner Chandler, Arrauela advanced to the international semifinals for 13-3 and Venezuela defeated Russia 7-1. They'll play Tuesday to determine their semifinal seeding.

In other games, Tallmadge, Ohio, beat Richland, Wash, 5-4; Netherlands Antilles beat Saudi Arabia 9-2; and Japan beat Canada 7-0.

Cole's single to center scored Joseph Kasabuski and put Saugus up 3-0 in the first, a deficit Boynton Beach couldn't or work of the proposed proposed to the state of the state

ome. Tyler Grillo and Dario Pizzano

Tyler Grillo and Dario Pizzano led off the first with singles for Saugus. Grillo scored on a wild pitch, and Pizzano came home on David Ferreira's RBI single.
Devon Travis hit a leadoff homer, his first of three hits, for Boynton Beach in the first, making it 3-1. But Jordan Irene was stranded at third when Broad flied out to center and Richie DeJesus and R.J. Neal struck out.

Little League World Series

Boynton Beach pulled within 3-2 in the third when Travis hit a double to left field, then scored on a wild pitch.

Other games Ohio 5, Washington 4

Matt Keen's three hits and two runs led Tallmadge, Ohio, over Richland, Wash, in the last Little League World Series game for both teams.

Keen's RBI double, gave Tallmadge (1-2) a 30 lead in the second. Keen then advanced on a fielder's choice and scored on a passed ball to make it 4-0.

Richland (0-3) pulled within 4-0.

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Jamieson Rowe doubled in the sixth, then scored on an unsuccessful throw trying to put out Eric Vardley at first, making it 5-4.

But Richland left two runner's stranded when Daniel Jacobs hit to the pitcher for the final out.

Netherlands Antilles 9.

Netherlands Antilles 9. Saudi Arabia 2

Kevin Moesquit hit a three-run homer in the fourth, and Curacao (1-1) never trailed. Both teams are 1-1 with a shot at reaching the international semifinals.

Mexico 11, Guam 3

Alejandro Manjarrez struck out 10 batters and hit his second homer of the series for Mexico City (2-0), which remains alive for an international semifinal berth. Guam (0-3) will not advance.

Venezuela 7, Russia 1

Adis Portillo pitched allowed one hit in three relief innings, striking out seven batters for Venezuela.

Japan 7, Canada 0

Hirofumi Yamazaki pitched a one-hit shutout, and Shigeki Umeda and Jun Onozawa both hit solo homers.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jockey Gary Stevens

Jockey Gary Stevens
recovers from fall
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, III.—
Hall of Fame jockey Gary
Stevens will be sidelined for a
month as he recovers from
injuries sustained in a spill during the Arlington Million.
Stevens, a nature of Boise and
star of the further than the
"Seabiscuit," remained hospitalized in fair and stable condition
Monday, two days after he was
thrown to the turf and nearly
trampled during Sattirady
race.

race.

He told The Jockey Club he was being treated for a collapsed lung and a fractured vertebra in his upper back.

Stevens said his lung was reinflated with the help of a tube, which caused the most intense pain he's ever experienced.

The tube was removed Monday and Stevens said he's feeling better.

Broncos give Shanahan

Broncos give Shanahan
three-year extension

DENVER - The Denver
Broncos have given coach Mike
Shanahan a three-year contract
extension, tying him to the franchise through 2008.

Team spokesman
Saccomano confirmed the
extension, which was first
reported Monday in The Denver
Post. He said Shanahan would
not be available for comment
until the team's evening prac-

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Saccomano declined to dis-cuss specifics, including salary.

Coaches salaries are not filed with the NFL's management council or the players' associa-tion.

Rams beat Bucs, snap preseason losing streak

preseason losing streak
ST. LOUIS - Kim Herring
returned a fumble by Keyshawn
Johnson 59 yards for a touch
down in the St. Louis Rams' 26
16 exhibition 'West
Buccancers on Monday night.
Kurt Warner was perfect on
his only drive of the game, going
7-for/ for 55 yards to set up a
field goal, while the Bucs'
defense failed to lay a hand on
him.
The Rams. (1-1) also ended a
-five game -losing-streak-in-thepreseason. They were 0-4 last

year following a Super Bowl loss to the Patriots, and then began the regular season 0-5.

The Bucs (2-1) sputtered after totaling 50 points in their first two presenson games, 'although Brad Johnson was 7-for9 for 55 yards in a little over one quarter.

Jimmy Spencer suspended for punching Kurt Busch

Jimmy Spencer suspended for punching Kurt Busch
Jimmy Spencer was suspended Monday from all NASCARsanctioned competition until Aug. 25 for punching Kurt Busch in the garage at Michigan in the garage at the suspension, but gave little-indication as to what provoked him to hit Busch.

The latest fight came Sunday when the two made contact late in the GFS Marketplace 400 at the garage area.

Witnesses said Spencer pulled in and hit Busch said his car from behind. He then reportedly imped from list car, approached his der drive mich garage.

Member of chain gang

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Member of chain gang removed by stretcher ST. LOUIS – A sideline official was taken off the field on a stretcher after being struck in the left temple by a kicked ball before Monday nights prescason game between the Tumpa Bay Buccancers and St. Louis Rams. Marvin Williams, a member of the chain gang, was down for several minutes just outside the 20 after being blindsided by the ball. Among those attending to him were the Rams' team physician and assistant trainer. The stretcher was use as as a precautionary measure a Rams spokesman said. X-rays of Williams' inck were negative.

Compiled from wire reports

