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A great time ... a sad time'

Tears flow as Idaho soldiers leave for training

The Associated Press

BOISE — The first wave of Idaho National Guard soldiers departed Gowen Field Thurs-day with a flood of tears from family members and well-wish-

day with a Biodo on team nom-family members and well-wish-ers.

The 714 soldiers — including nine from south-central Idaho
— represent about a third of the full complement of 2,000 offi-cers and enlisted personnel
who will undergo several
months of combat training at Fort Bilss. Texas, before ship-pling out for a one-year tour of-duty in Iraq.

Three chartered airliners sat on the tarmac while the troops of the 116th Combat Brigade assembled inside a large

of the 116th Combat Brigade assembled inside a large hangar.

On one side, the soldiers shared lingering hugs with husbands and wives, fathers and mothers, sons and daughters. On the other side, troops and their gear were lined up in neast equads, awaiting the signal to board the planes.

Spc. Heather Saunders of Richifeld stood in line, talking and joking with her buddy, Sgt. Jane Sullivan.

Saunders, a marksmanship trainer, carried four M-16 rilles with the rest of her millitary gear. Each member is taking extra arms for the training.

"I weigh 255.4 pounds with all this," Saunders said proudly. Although Saunders said proudly all this, "Saunders said proudly is a fuel specialist, the training they receive in Texas will teach them to carry out close urban combat missions in Iraq.

"We're trained to be soldiers frst, to carry this weapon."

"We're trained to be soldiers first, to carry this weapon." Saunders said, pointing to the guns on the Boor. "Our assigned job is really secondary." As the morning flight times drew nearer, the troops packed on more gear onto their bodies — chemical defense masks and Please see GUARD, Page A2



Cheryl Shrader from Bolse cries as her father, Curt Barbee, holds up a paper American flag on the tarmac at Gowen Field in Bolse as a chartered plane taking Shrader's husband, Spc. Don Shrader, and other Idaho Quardsmen from the 116th Cavairy Brigade to Texas for specialized training before being deployed

FOR FAMILY AND COUNTRY

Guard member will serve despite brother's injuries

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's a day this

TWIN FALLS — It's a day this mother will never forget. On Monday morning, Diana Engmark said goodbye to her 26-year-old daughter, Kim Frost, who was on her way to Gowen Field in Boise to be deployed with other Idaho National Guard troops to Fort Billss, Texas. It was the first leg of a tour that will eventually take them to Inao.

a tour that was eventually take them to Iraq.

That evening, Engmark's son, Craig, was in a Boise hospital fighting for his life.

Craig Frost, 23, remained in critical condition and on life

Soldlers with the 118th Cavalry Brigade are getting ready to begin an 18-month deployment that will include a one-year tour of duty in Iraq.

The Times-News will follow a few of them and their families as the soldiers go to Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Polk, La., and then overseas.

support Thursday at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center after suffering serious

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Diana Engmark, left, and her son Craig Frost say goodbye Monday to daughter and sister Kim Frost before she caught a military bus to Gowen Field in Boise. Kim is part of the 116th Cavairy Brigade of the Idaho National Guard that is being mobilized to Fort Biles, Texas, on then first leg of a tour that eventually will take it to first, Kim's deploy-ment was delayed after Craig was seriously injured in motorcycle ac-cident in Twin Falls the evening this photo was taken.

Jury clears terror suspect

BOISE — A Saudi national studying at the University of Idaho was acquitted Thursday on charges that he used his computer skills to foster terrorism in a case that pitted the First Amendmentagainst the government's

against the government's war on terror-ism.
Sami Omar Al-Hussayen, 34, the son of a prominent Riyadh family, was cleared on three charges the son of the s

Al-Hussavon

was cleared on three charges that he created an Internet network to help finance and recruit terrorists. He also was acquitted on one count of making false statements and two counts of visa fraud.

The jury of four men and eight women, returning the vericits on the seventh day of deliberations following a trial that spanned seven weeks, was deadlocked on eight other false statement and visa fraud charges. U.S. District ludge Edward Lodge declared a mistria-on-late of the statements and visa fraud charges. U.S. District ludge Edward Lodge declared a mistria-on-late of the statements since his arrest and lailing on Feb. 26, 2003, remained confident throughout the 30-minute hearing, revealing little emotion as the verdicts were read. But it was left to him to help his tensed up defense attorney, David Nevin, once their victory was clear.

"What he said to me was, "Calm down, it's going to be OK," Nevin told reporters just after the verdict was read. But that's Sami. That's the way he's after the verdict was read, "But that's Sami. That's the way he's depart him, but his defense is obeyon thim, but his de

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Mopping up

Area residents pick up the pieces following fire

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It took a life-time to build, and a moment to

se. The Buhl house that held the The Buhl house that held the Haut family's memories was nized by a fire of unknown origin - Wednesday.

Ti wasn't there and I havent seen it, 'Judene Haut said.

But that didn't stop a barrage of images from flooding her hand.

She and her husband Just had two new tollets, a shik and faucets installed in the house they dived in for nearly 25 years.

This just so interesting what



FireIighters respond Wednesday to a fire in the Snake River Canyon-near the Banbury Hot Springs. Numerbus agencies were called to the incident, including personnel from Buhl, Castleford, Twin Falls, Hager-man, Filer and the Bureau of Land Management.

you think of," she said.
"I'm going to pick up all my roses," she added, as the list of losses grev longer." If don't care whether they're alive or not."

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Many Americans lean on Reagan for comfort

The Dallas Moming News

WASHINGTON — As in life, Ronald Reagan in death has become an unexpected source of comfort for many Americans who see their nation suffering a period of duress.

The 40th president's death assaurday was expected to be a momentous event. Comparisons to Abraham Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt and John E Kennedy were waiting to be exploited:

But no one could andcipate

ploited:

In o one could anticipate the timing — or the relevance of his words from two decades ago. "It is a reminder that the U.S. has faced very difficult situations in the past and the country ultimately did well," said Katheleen Hall jamieson, dean of the Annenberg School for Communication. Annenbe nication.

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Rememb page report on his legacy. Pages A4-5

That point was made Thurs-day when former Soviet Presi-dent Mikhail Gorbachev stood in dent Mikhail Gorbachev stood in the Capitol Rotunda, leaned forward and placed his hand on Reagan's coffin. The man who came to lead what Reagan called the "cvil empire," the man whom the challenged to tear down the Berlin Wall came to pay his respects.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

night: Mostly clear, cool and a little breezy. Lows near 42

Tomorrow: Warmer and mostly sunny Highs near 73.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today:Mainly dry, breezy to windy and partly cloudy. Highs middle to upper 60s. Tonlight: Partly cloudy with diminishing winds. Lows upper 30s to lower 40s.

iorrow: Not as cool, mostly sunny and still a bit breezy at s. Flighs lower to middle 70s.

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Continued from A1 discuss the case publicly. "There was no clear-cut evidence that said he was a terrorist so it was all on inference." He said the hundreds of pages of documents offered by prose-cutors from bank records and

29,000 intercepted e-mails and phone calls between Al-Hussayen and others during the year before his arrest "showed ne was involved in what he was doing. But it seemed it was prety innocent what he was doing. Nevin argued that the verdict should turn the federal government away from any future plans to prosecute people based on

material posted on the Internet
—especially in cases like Al-Hussayeris where he only passed
along the writing of others.

"I hope the message is that
he First Amendment is important and meaningful in this
country." Newn said.

Steger called the First Amendiane

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ment aspects of the case impor-tant to the verdict, citing Lodges

instruction that the Constitu-tion protects speech even if it advocates the use of force or vi-olation of the law unless immi-

advocates the use of force or violation of the law unless imminent lawlessness occurs.

"What the First Amendment actually meant was more extensive than I thought," Steger said.
"I was surprised that people could say whatever they wanted,"

Fire

Yesterday's National Exti High: 105 at W/w, Texas Low: 23 at Betemont, Anz.

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"We lost everything from their childhood," she lamented.

While officials work on the investigation, ludene and her husband Rex have been staying with farmily.

A steady parade of friends, neighbors and supporters have come to donate items and offer kind words.

"I appreciate so much everybody's support," Julene said tearfully. "We've gotten an absolutely incredible outpouring."

Thoughts of her loved ones safety evoked even deeper gratitude. No one was home at the time, and no one was injured in the fire.

"Many people lose much more," she said. "We'll be fine."

The alarm bell rings

The Balarm bell rings
The Buhl Fire Department was
called to 4787 River Road at 455
p.m. Wednesday.
"Upon arrival, crews found a
fully involved structure fire."
Chief Mark Grimes sald.
Propane cylinders blew upafter being exposed to the lire, he
added, and the flames spread
rapidly with, the strong wind,
which blew at speeds up to 40
mph.

mph.
"My real big concern was that
it was wind-driven," he said,
"and we had to protect the struc-

The Bull Fire Department had four engines, two water tankors and a rescue unit at the scene. Grimes said. Castellord contributed one tanker-pumper. Hagerman brought a brush engine, the Bureau of Land Management sent four brush engines and Filer offered tanker. A command officer arrived from lerome.

and rate officered darker. Accompand officer arrived from Jerome. With the weather conditions, we were very lucky," Grimes said, "We had the timeat of losing eight houses. Without the help of mutual aid, we might have lost more. That's really the only way the state of the said of t

The couple had just entered their nearly house when they smelled smoke.

"I humped into the rig to see if I could give a hand, but it was too smoky." Craig said. Treturned to the house because I could see the fire was coming my wdy."

Neighbor Herb Deuel, who with wife Zippy manages Banbury Hot Springs, soon arrived in his pickup truck with a, pumpand hose.

"I tried to help Mr. Deuel get water to his pump truck, and neighbors grabbed garden hoses and wet down houses." Craig said wet down houses." Craig since the course were the fire that the first manage in the first management of the first meaning the first meaning

prevention tips keeps = "gween spece," or an open erea such as a lawn or bare ground where firefighters can stand to defend a structure. Clear sagebrush and tall grass from areas around structures. A minimum of a 30-foot space around structures is preferable. "Educate yourself or contact us and we'ill come out and help develop a wildland fire protection area around your home, "said Bull Tire Chief Mark Grimes. There are lots of ways to mitigate (the danger). For more tips, Grimes suggests logging on to www.firewisa.org. Source: Bull Fire Chie Mark Grime

saving the house," he said, giving praise to other people who "jumped in' to diver the fire. "Half of them I've never even met," he said. He expressed gratitude to the fire department, too. "They were here fairly rapidly," he said. "They did a wonderful job."

job."

Not. everyone, was satisfied with the response time, however. Resident Marie Fowles, who lives near the location of the fire, said that area needs better protection, and the substation built on River Road last winter is not ground.

said that area needs better protection, and the substation built on River Road last winter is not rough.

"They could have saved that house," Fowles said Wednesday shortly after the fire. The people of Built, they don't realize how long it takes emergency help to get the same the same same saven to be said. The same said is taked to be said the same said. "But it takes time."

Although the Heywoods' house escaped structural damage, it is permeated with the said. "But it takes time."

Although the Heywoods' house escaped structural damage, it is permeated with the smell of smoke.

"We're cleaning up hoses and weeping up ash and soot." Craig said 'Hursday.

The newcomers from Portland, Ore., haven't been scared off from their experience in the high desert of southern Idaho.

'I think that's part of living in the country. Craig said. "You do what you can in anticipation for these kinds of things. I was fortunate 1 had mowed the fields around the house. That kept a lot of the fire out.

"And, no, our house isn't for said he added." We love it here."

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Bureau of Land Management firefighters came hack the scene firefighters came hack the scene conduct field exercises, mopping up the hillside.

There are buried embers and roots, and trees that have to be removed because of fall hazarits, Grimes said.

While the land recovers, the Hatts want everyone to know about one aspect that escaped unscathed.

"To!! the community how

about one aspect that escaped unscathed.
"Tell the community of the beautiful they are," Julene said.
"Their support has been an incedible thing to see and feel. It really should make our community fell special — like they are."

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head, spine and leg injuries
Monday when the motorcycle
he was riding hit the back of a
Chevy pickup on Locust Street.
Sister Kim arrived at the hospital
before the helicopter got
there, Along with four surgeons,
she waited for the chopper carrying her younger brother to land.
The so proud of her, 'Engmark said Thursday in a phone
interview from the Boise hospital,' 'She was here 10 minutes
before the helicopter landed.'
Good friend Carol Davison
wanted to do something to help
the family, So she sent Gov. Dirk
Kennythorne an e-mail asking
him if there was any way Kim
could be excusted from her duties hottorably to remain with
her family and to help with
Craigs reshibilitation.
"I just thought they could do
without her for awhile,' 'Davison
said. "Exerything piled on then
to wishington. D.C., 'Thursday
to attend today's funeral of former President Honald Reagan.

His spokesman, Michael Journee, said the governor couldn't have seen the e-mail yet, but even if he had, that kind of decision is our of his hands— the Guard melhers are now of-ficially U.S. Army soldiers. "Once they're federalized, it's up to the Pentagon," Journee said.

up to the Pentagon." Journee said.

But the Pentagon won't need to make that decision. Though kin Frost appreciated the sentiment behind Davison's request, she has no intention of leaving the service. She was to leave Thursday for Fort Bliss but did get an extension until July 20, when she'll depart with the second-wave of the Ti6th Calvary-Brigado for Texas.

Kin is determined to serve her country for the long haul.
"I am a strong believer in the military." Kim said Thursday as she was saying goodbye to same of her fellow troops before they left for ford Bliss. "I want to drive on and be an honorable soldier and serve my country any way I can."

Kim's eight years in the Na-

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Kims eight years in the Na

tional Guard were to have been up in September, but her service was extended two years. But that didn't matter. She said she had planned to sign on with the U.S. Army anyway. She intends to become a career soldier.

U.S. Army anyway. She intends to become a career soldier.
Kim's mother supported her daughter's decision.
"Talways told my daughter live stand behind her decisions, and this is what she wanted to do. Fingmark said.
Kim had been a "weeken warrior" until May, when the 116th Calvary Brigade was federally mobilized to take part in Operation Iraqi Freedom. She was stationed at the Itwin Falls.
Armory until recently, when she was transferred to Payette.
Back in her civilian life, she worked as a manager on Davison's ranch south of Itwin Falls.
Meanwhile, other family and riends, including two other brothers, have joined Kim and her mom at the hospital to stand vigil at Craig's bedside.
"Craig has a lot of friends and

a lot of people who love him,"
lengmark said of her son, who
recently started a framing business with one of his brothers.
Ingmark said Craig suffered
sewere brain trauma, a fricture
in his lower spine, a shattered
right leg and multiple bone fractures in his face in the accident.
He had surgery on his foot
Thursday and was still in a
coma. But despite the seriousness of the injuries, he was
showing signs of improvement,
Engmark said.
Kim and her brother have always been close.
"Craig was always Kim's shadow," Engmark said. "They have
such at strong connection."
Kim will always be one of her
brother's strongest allies, And
the connection between sister
and brother will always be
strong.
"He's my best friend," Kim
said.

Times-News writer S Miller can be reached at 3264 or by e-mail smiller@magicvalley.com.

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cards. Some picked through a pile of dehydrated meals. Col. Randy Dillon is the offi-cer in charge of logistics. He stood in front of the hangar, di-recting the movement of peo-ple and material like a traffic-cop.

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on how the war is finally impacting idaho, he said. "It's aggreat time, and it's also a very
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As the soldiers filed into the aircraft, families stayed behind a thin orange rope, waving across the tarmac.

Sonja Warren of Nampa stood with her solbing six children. Some were wrapped in lankets to ward off the morning chill. Clearly, they were having a hard time saying goodbye to their father, Sgt. Sean Warren, who works for Micron Technology in civilian life and as an intelligence specialist for the Guard.

The last thing he told them was "for us to all pull together as a family." Sonja said.

As the door of the airliner closed, one of the crying teenagers shouted over the engine noise — "I love you, Dad!"

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Shiite gunmen raid Najaf police station

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) – Shiite gunnen loyal to radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr ransacked an Iraqi police station Thursday in the loy city of Najad, threaten-ted to the control of the con-nearly are chart had held for nearly are the control of the fighting. In which sat Iraquis died. American soldiers clashed

lighting, in which six Iraqis died.

American soldiers clashed Thursday with al-Sadr militants in Baghdad's Sadr City. At least none militant was shot and killed by a U.S. tank as he prepared to, fine a rocket-propelled grenade at the Americans.

Gunfire and explosions were heard late Thursday in central Baghdad, and red tracers were seen soaring into the night sky. The U.S. command- had no comment, but residents said a U.S. Army Hunvee was attacked by a rocket-propelled grenade.

U.S. Army Humvee was attacked by a rocket-propelled grenade.
Elsewhere, Iraq's new prime minister, Iyad Allawi, blamed foreign fightiers for recent 'attacks on Iraqi infrastructure, including an oil pipeline blast that cut nationwide electricity output by 10 percent. The extent of foreign involvement in attacks has been disputed in the past, and Allawi offered no extent of foreign involvement in attacks has been disputed in the past, and Allawi offered no extent of intervene because the reason for the clashes was unclear and to intervene because the fighting was too close to Shilte shrines, said Maj. The properties of the Ist Armored Division of the 1st Armored Division of the Ist Armored Division of the 1st Armored Divi

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Indeed, when Reagan came to power the nadon appeared on a difficult course.
Lines at gasoline stations, inflation and unemployment dogged the economy, measured by an indicator that even cartied a pejorative name, the misery index. Americans saw their blindfolded countrymen held hostage and paraded before television cameras abroad, putting U.S. power and influence in question. "In the 1980s, America had lost its confidence in itself, its confidence in its core beliefs," said former Republican Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas. "And Reagan came with a strong heart. And hisstrong heart gave America Bining up at the Capitol to see the former president lying in state agreed.

"Ite was the right man at the right time," said Bill Burns, 55, of Bedford, N.H., who visited the rotunda with son Hobert. 26. Before Reagan's election. "It seemed that twerything that went wrong in the world was somehow our fault. Reagan let us know that we were good to the cone."

Today some experts see parallels with the past — and

the substitute of the control of the



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Anti G-8 Summit demonstrators are shoved off the F.J. Terras Cause-way onto title sidewalk during a protest march to St. Simors Island, Ga, Thursday, Authorities pushed the marchers off of the causeway onto the side of the road but allowed them to continue their march peacefully. St. Simons Island is adjacent to the exclusive Sea Island resort where G-8 and African leaders are meeting.

Bush doesn't expect new NATO troops in Iraq

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) – President Bush said Thursday it is unrealistic to expect NATO to send more troops to Iraq but unrealistic to expect NATO to send more troops to Iraq but usugested European countries might expand their role by training Iraqi forces.

"I don't expect more troops from NATO to be offered up. That is an unrealistic expectation." Bush said at a newsconference concluding a three-day summit of the Group of Eight powerful countries. A U.N. Security Council resolution on Iraq approved earlies this week will have the "practical effect" of allowing the leaders of countries with troops already in Iraq to persuade their governments to keep them there, Bush said.

French President Jacques Chirac, who had a one-on-one meeting with Bush on the summit's final day, has expressed meeting with Bush on the summit's final day, has expressed preservations about deploying further soldiers from NATO in Iraq as has German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder.

Asked about a justice Deparament memo that said the United States could use torruire to inter-

negate prisoners in the war on terror. Bush said that he cannot recall the saw the memo. The president said that his in-structions for interrogations were to 'conform to U.S. law' and to act 'consistent with inter-national treaty obligations." 'What I authorized was stay-ing within U.S. law, 'said bush. Photos of Iraci prisoners being abused by U.S. soldiers have raised questions about whether the Bush administra-tion's rules on interrogations created too lax of an environ-ment.

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The president also said the United States was looking into whether Libyan leader Moamar Gadhals intelligence chiefs had ordered a covert assassination attempt on Saudi Arabias ruler.

ruler.
"We're going to make sure we fully understand the veracity of the plot line," Bush said. "And so we're looking into it."
The United States has begun slowly warming up to I live after.

slowly warming up to Libya after it renounced ambitions for nu-clear weapons, but has not renewed diplomatic ties.

Ray Charles dies at 73

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—
Ray Charles, the Grammy-winning crooner who blended gospel and blues in such crowd-pleasers as "Whatd I Isay" and ballads like "Georgia on My Mind." died Thursday, a spokesman said. He was 73.
Charles died at his Beverly Hills home surrounded by family and friends, said spokesman lery Digney.
Charles last public appearance was alongside Clint Eastwood on April 30, when the city of Los Angeles designated the singer's studios, built 40 years ago in central Los Angelos, as a historic landmark.
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Blind by age 7 and an orphan

at 15. Charles spent his life
shattering any notion of music
cal boundaries and defying
easy definition. A gifted planist
and saxophonist, he dabbled in
country, jazz. blg band and
blues, and put his stamp on it



all with a deep, warm voice roughened by hearthreak from a hard-s c r a b b l e childhood in

Ray Charles — it was the blues, it was R&B, it was gospel, it was swing — it was all the stuff I was listening to before that but rolled into one amazing, soutful thing; singer Van Morrison told Rolling—Stone—magazine—in-April.

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Charles won nine of his 12 Graumy Awards between 1960 and 1966, including the best R&B recording three consecu-tive years ("Hit the Road Jack," "I Can't Stop Loving You" and "Busted").





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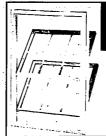
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State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, right, shakes hands with President Reagan at the Twin Falls airport on Oct. 31, 1986. Second from left is the late Idaho House Speaker Tom Stivers, and next

President Ronald Reagan made his first and only presidential visit to Twin Falls on Oct. 31, 1986. lie was in the middle of a campaign swing through the West and gave a speech at the College of Southern Idaho on behalf of U.S. Sen. Steve Symms. Crowds lined Washington Street to catch a glimpse of

Reagan breezed into the Twin Falls airport at around 2:25 p.m. on a sunny Halloween afternoon, according to accounts in *The Times-News* archives. After riding to CSI in the presidential limousine which had been flown in the night before, Reagan entered the Expo Center Western-style: on a mule-driven antique ice wagon. The Burley High School Band greeted Reagan with "Hail to the Chief" as about a dozen Western riders accompanied Rea-gan and Symms into the arena, where the president delivered a 20-minute speech.

Reagan also met with 20 local supporters at the Herrett Museum for half an hour. The attendees paid \$1,000 each for the opportunity. He departed at 4

p.m.
This is how some *Times-News* readers remember

Precious pictures

Twe never enjoyed waiting in long lines, but this day was different. While waiting to see the president at the CSI Expc Center, I visited with many of my friends of various religious and ethnic and political persuasions, and we all had a sense of pride that such a powerful man would take the time to their personalities are smalled.

i sense of pride that such a powerful man would take the time to visit our small city.

I was finally located in the approximate center of the building next to a very short man who kept jumping up to get a view of the president, as he was a least a head shorter than all the people surrounding him. My heart went out to him when in his desperation to get a glimpse of his president, he raised his camera to hopefully get a snapshot of the president.

I volunteered to take a couple of pictures for him with his A memory to cherish amera, which he eagerly accepted.

Lalso took a couple with my own camera, which was too viii



far away to show much detail.

But for all of us who took pictures with little detail that day, they are still a treasure because we know the subject of those photos is one of the greatest Americans and presidents of all time.

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- Jim Lane Sr., Hansen

My wife Jeanne and I sat in the third row from the podium. To see President Reagan in person was a memory that I will

A phone call from the candidate

My memory to cherish

My memory is not from the Reagan visit in 1986 but from photometry in the mid-1980s and as a Republican Party member.

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My memory is not from the Reagan visit in 1986 but from photometry in 1986

"George Washington had Mount Vernon. Thomas Jeffer-son had Monticello. JFK had Hyannis Port. And Ronald Rea-gan." says Reagan biographer Paul Kengor, "had Rancho del Cielo."

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George and the prawling Sevacre ranch just outside of Sevacre ranch just outside of the clear that is more par-olar than the company of the clear than the clear than of Find than the clear than the of "God and floandal Reagan". A Spiritual Life" (Regan Hooks; COO4). "It was the most mean-ingful place in his life." In November 1974, just weeks before Reagan finished his second term as governor of California, he and his wife. Nancy, wisted the property.

very rugged and very humpy. There are potholes. As they rode up the hill, she was saying, No, no, please don't buy this.' He had to work on her."

Reagan christened the ranch Rancho del Cielo, or Ranch in the Sky. "The highest point is 2,600 feet." Kengor says. "It towers above the Pacific."

one biographer speculates that the Secret Service dragged extra brush onto the property before his arrivals.

Despite initial reservations. Nancy Reagan helped out.

"Mrs. Reagan varnished floors and did a lot of painting," says former senior Reagan aide Peter Hannaford. "By the time they were done, they had a modest house: 1,500 square feet, one master bedroom and bath ... and a den with a fireplace." Animal hides lay on the floor, mounted steer heads and paintings of horses hung on the towers above the Pacific."
Reagan remodeled the simple adobe house himself—turned the screened porch into a family room, tore off the corrugated roof and replaced it with tiles. He built a fence

laken by Michael Evans when he was .

a rock patio and a pond, and chopped brush. He chopped so much brush over the years that one biographer speculates that the Secret Service dragged walls, and the inevitable jelly-

walls, and the inevitable felly-bean jar sat on a counter. During his presidency, Rea-gan spent a total of 364 days at the ranch, then dubbed the "Western White House." He re-ceived, Queen-Elizabeth and Prince Philip there on a particularly rainy day, and "they all got drenched," Hannaford re-calls. Reagan took Mikhail Gorbachev for a spin in his leep.

Gorbachev for a spin in his jeep.
"He gave Gorbachev a Stet-son cowboy hat, but Gorby put it on backward," Hannaford says. "Reagan leaned over to tell him that he had it on back-

Reagan Jumps a fence at his

anta Barbara

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wore a nackward for the rest of the day."

On a typical day, Hannaford says, Reagan rose early to do presidential "homework" her for and after breakfast. Then the good and dwork - prume trees, the good of the control of the control

and television ("Bonanža" or "Mission: Impossible"). "It was a quiet life, pretty much the same from one day to the next." Hannaford says. Excepting the bulletproof windowyanes and visiting dignitaries, it was ranch light at the simplest.

visiting dignitaries, it was ranch living at its simplest. In 1989, after two terms as president, Reagan left the White House. At 78, he still rode hors-es and worked the land at his beloved Rancho del Cielo. And beloved Rancho del Cielo. And when they weren't at the ranch, the couple lived in an elegant red-brick ranch-style home with a swimming pool in the Bel-Air section of Los Angeles. (The address was originally 666

Bel-Air section of Los Angeles.
(The address was originally 666
St. Cloud, but the Reagans
changed it to 668 in order to
avoid satunic implications.)
Walted and gated, the property
offered the couple a new measture of privacy. It would be his
final home.

"When they first moved in;
we thought, "There goes the
neighborhood," says former
neighborhood," says former
neighbor leff Hyland. But the
couple were low-key, Hyland
says, and didn't host mainy parties. Tourists were more
interested in the nearby "Beverly Hillbrillies" house.

Alzheimer's wiped out Reagan's memory bit by bit

sed by his

side their

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Chase Morsey never tired of his week-end routine with his friend Ronald Reagan - a Saturday lunch with fellow duffers at the Los Angeles Country Club, followed by nine holes of golf Jokes were welcome, politics was not.

was not.
But in the early 1990s.
Morsey and others in the loosely organized foursome began
to notice a change in their most

celebrated player.
Reagan, a storehouse of wit,
would start to tell us a joke, he
would get halfway through it
and just couldn't finish it,"

and just couldn't finish it.
Morsey recalled. 'I used to say he was slipping a little.'
The outings continued for a couple of years even after Rengan disclosed in 1994 that he was suffering from the disease that would eventually silence him. It is doctors encouraged him to exercise, but on the golf course the former president



fore Christmas 1998.
Four years before that, Reagan had released a poignant, handwritten letter anhouncing that he had been diagnosed with Abbeitmer's and was embarking on "the Journey that his office, although for a time."

neighbors would see him strolling through his Bel-Air neighborhood, occasionally stopping at a park to watch children play.

The last time Reagan White House adviser Ken Khachigian saw the former president was-luly 3, 1996, in Reagan's office, At the time Khachigian was running Bob Dole's presiden-tial campaign in California and he stopped in with the candi-diate and his wife to see the will lead me into the sunset of my life."
At the moment I feel just fine." the nation's 40th president, just six years out of office, said then. I intend to live the remainder of the years Godgives me on this Earth doing the things I have always done."
Tor a short time, he did, arriving each weekday at his office in a 34th-floor Century City tower.

tait campagn in California and he stopped in with the candi-date and his wife to see the Reagans, all old friends. The former president, sip-ping a can of diet cola, looked remarkably fit and was dressed sharply in a suit and tie. But for virtually the outin sitchem. The

sharply in a suit and tie. But for virtually the entire sitedown, be didn't communicate at all." Khachigian said. Namey Bengan "liked to have familiar faces around him, to the extent it might trigger some return of memory. But I feel clearly he did not know who the Doles were or who I was: said. Khachigian, who, also

Dec. 8-10, 1987 Summit in Washington, Reagan and Gorbachev sign treatly to eliminate informediate-range nuclear forces but disagreement over Star Wars blocks progress on a strategic arms reduction treaty.

May 29 - June 2, 1988 Summit in Moscow.

Reagan, Gorbachev exchange ratified texts of the INF treaty, discuss strategic and conventional arms and stroll in Red Square

Reagan's presidential record gets mixed reviews

WASHINGTON - As the nation mounts the passing of its 40th president, much is being made of Itonald Reagan's role in reordering U.S. Soviet relations and dramanically redefining the terms of the political debate over tax policy, defense, domestic priorities and social usdice. The outpoining of flattering tributes since the conservative iron died Saturday is what presidential historian Robert Dallek described Tinesday as "hogiography" of an immensary propular political leaders. Propular political leaders, by popular political leaders, by popular political leaders in official readers in official word in the lavish praise observed throughout eight years in official divisions. Nearly 16 years after the left office, some major interest groups and key worth by the control of the president of the control of the c WASHINGTON - As the na-

years after he left office, some major interest groups and key voting blores most adversely af-fected by Reagan, policies remain bitter about his legacy. The controversies and sean-dals included attacks on the federal school lunch program and aid to the poor to anti-union tactics, the filegal sale of arms to fran, and Reagan's 1965 participation in a ceremony at a German cennetery where Nazi soldlers are buried.

sonners are buried.

No group may have chafted more at leaguns policies than African Americans who assailed the president for opposing racial quotas and for seeking a fax credit for Bob Jones University, which forhade interragial dating among its students.

NACP Chairman Julian Bond said. 'He was a polarizing fig-ure in black America. He was hostile to the generally accept-ed remedies for discrimination. Ilis appointments were of peo-ple as equally hostile, I cam' think of any Reagan policy that African Americans would em-brace."

brace," Isabel Sawhill, who oversaw a Isabel Sawhill, who oversawa project examining the economic and social consequences of Reagan policies for the Urban Institute, said Reagan took office as major economic forces were producing growing income inequality. Although his policies didn't cause the growing disparities of income between rich and some desired. parties of income between rich and poor, she said, they con-tributed to the trend through "tax cuts that were very filted to the more affluent" and "cuts in programs for the less well off. Those did contribute to grow-ing incomplier"

controversies:
Reagan fired 13,000 air traffic
controllers in 1981 after they

ers. Reagan, during his 1980 cam-



On government
"Government is not the solution,
it's the problem." Inaugural address . January 20, 1991

"I've always stated that the nearest thing to eternal life we'll ever see on this earth is a government program." April 9, 1986 April 9, 1986
On the USSR
"If you seek peace, if you seek prosperity for the Sowet Union and Eastern Europe, if you seek liberalization, come here to this gate...open this gate...tear down this wall."

June 12, 1987, in Borlin Remarks addressed to leader Mikhail Gorbactiev

On Iran-Contra
"A flow months ago I told the
Amorican people I did not trade
arms for hostages. My heart and
my best intentions still toll me that
is true, but the facts and the
ovidence tell me it is not."

March 4, 1987
On being shot

On being shot

Ronaid Reagan.

One day! received an argent call from one of the Capitol operators who said. "Some joker who says he is Ronald Reagan is trying toget through on your line to speak to the congressman." I asked her to go ahead and put through the call. I can still hear the voice of Ronald Reagan on the

-1 didn't embarrass the operator by telling her it really was

rection the hole was softing. It was difficult playing with him, but I herev he had it, said Morsey 84, a longtime corporate executive. "We all loved the guy so much, didn't mind it at all."

The Great Communicator spent the last decade of his life almost completely sheltered from the public, quiety waging a battle with Alzheimer's disease.

Reagan's 89th birthday in this öwn children in years. "My dad hasn't said my name in probably two years, but he knows me hecause I'm he gny who hugs him." the former president's elder son, Michael Beagan, said just before Christmas 1998.

1932 Graduates from Eureka College, Euroka, III

March 4, 1952 Marries actress Nancy Davis. Children: Patti, born 1952, and Ronald, born 1958.

Oct. 27, 1964 Gives influential speech in favor of GOP

Nov. 8, 1966 Elected California governor over incumbent Democrat Edmund G. "Pat"

Nov. 3, 1970 Elected to a second term as governor.

Nov. 4, 1980 Wins

office in a 3-th-floor Century
City tower.
There, he posed for pictures
There, he posed for pictures
There, he posed for pictures
comed schoolchildren on his
birthday and the holidays.
They in turn serenaded him
with Christmas carols and
"Tappy birthday."
But as the disease began to
take its toll, Reagan had to skip
an 85th birthday celebration in
1996 at Chasen's, the West Los
Angeles bistro where he sat in a
red, upholstered booth and
proposed to his wife, Nancy,
more than 40 years before.
By the end of 1999, the former thera did not a proposed to the state of the series

Merchesident had quit gloing to

ing inequality."
There were scores of other

tions Board to crack down on labor unions.

His Interior secretary, James Watt, and senior Environmen-



Reagan in the Capito! Rotunda on Thursday in Washington, DC.
Wright lost both hands during the war in Iraq.

they believe was a stitipier, more stable time.

But was iff The 1980s were the decade when terrorism truly began to infiltrate the American psyche, nuclear fears were entenched in the popular culture, homelessness was more visible than ever and AIDS began its fearsome march across the land.

on screen. Then his PR staff - including former adman Michael
Deaver - deployed his eleptoyed to the
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the 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washingthe' Mr. Smith Goes to Washingthe' Mr. Smith Goes to Washingthe 'Mr. Smith Capacitan Control ones. That's tongstanding in
Americana, and he knew that, it
was about the pride.' said lane
Elmes-Crahall of Wilkes University
in Pennsylvania, who to teletion of the control of the Everything provided fodder for Everything provided fodder for-na appealing nostalgic backstory – from Reagan's small-town Mid-western roots to his sportscasting days to his Hollywood cowboy persona. Even his "shining city on a hill" was a nod to yesterday: It was a favorite saying of 17th-cen-tury Massachusetts colonial Go. John Winthrop. Who wouldn't

World leaders react to Ronald Reagan



"He was an absolutely

ioneer spirit? "Ronald Reagan, I suppose, was

Robert Thompson.

It gets more complex, Thompson said, because Reagan's vision of the past included an old-style, optimistic vision of the future. The death of a statesman like Ronald Reagan puts into relief this idea that America is famous for being nostalgic for its own old-lashioned notion of forward thinking, he said.

Notstalga is a tricky thing, subject to political maneuvering and marketing, and America has been awash in it for a generation – usually in two-decade cycles.

"The mourners are remember-ing a world in which we were clearly on the side of right ... and we won," said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, director of the Universi-

The 1970s and 1980s hunger dfor the 1950s and 1960s ("Happy Days," "Back to the Puture," "The Wonder Years"), and the 1990s for the 1970s ("The Brady Bunch Movie," "That 70s Show"). Now we have 1980s-format radio stations, Nick at Nites 'TV Land features, "The A-Team," and VH1 offers up frequent doses of "Love the 80s" and "Love the 80s Strikes Back."

These pop-culture tidblts arrossented as happy nostalgia, and embedded in them are the politics of the age, the always implicit notion that somehow yesterday – in this case, the 80s – was better.

"The mourners are remembering a world in which we were

Western, she says, "You're still en-joying the fact that there is the drama and the conflict, but you still know in the end that civiliza-tion is going to win."

When Reagan left office in 1989, he gave a subtle nod to his nostal-gia-peddling during his Oval Office farewell, invoking the im-portance of yesterday in figuring out the problems of today.
"If we forget what we did, we won't know who we are," he said. "I'm warming of an endication of the American memory that could result, ultimately, in an ensolan of liver the said of the control of the mention spirit."

"He was so optimistic about us," said Partica i foccaforte, 64, of livetin, Calif., paying respects at liver in the process."

ty of Pennsylvania's Annenberg Public Policy Center. "It's almost looking back at a Western," she says, "You're still en-joying the fact that there is the

"He was so optimistic about us," said Patricia Roccafort, 64, of Tustin, Calif., paying respects at the Reagan Library. An unprecedented era of hope," said Sen. John Ensign. N-Nev.

In their tributes, they illustrate how potent Ronald Reagan's brand of nostalgia remains.
"Reagan was a great mythmaker of all of our presidents - and the greatest myth of all was that there are no problems," said Haynes John—son, a longtime political journalist, and author of "Sleepwalking Through History. America in the Reagan Years."

"This pageantry is a reminder that this was framed as a golden period - that hoy, maybe things cally were great them, even if it wasn't all that true," Johnson said. "The glow that's going on right own excesses another myth - that

Ronald

radio announcer.
1937 Makes film debut
with "Love Is on the Air."
Jan. 26, 1940 Marries
actress Jane Wyman.
Children: Maureen, born
1941; Michael, born
1945; and Christine, " is career spanned a variety of occupations; Including radio announcer, actor, governor and at age 69, the 40th president of the United States. Ronald Reagan held office from 1981 to 1989, the first in a generation to serve two complete terms.

Administration.

April 18, 1983.A
bombing at the U.S.
Embassy in Beirut,
Lebanon, kills some 50. Oct. 23 A second

Oct. 25 U.S. troops Nov. 6, 1984 Deleats

Nov. 19-21 Summit in Geneva with Soviet loader Mikhail Gorbachov. Reagan calls it a "fresh start" in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Jan. 20, 1981 Sworn in as 40th president of the United States, tranian hostages are released on same day. March 30 John Hinckley Jr., tries to assassinate him as he leaves a Washington hotel after

Nov. 4, 1991 Reagan presidential library in Simi Valley, Calif., March 4, 1987 Reagan Nov. 5, 1994 Disclo he had been diagno-with Alzheimer's disease. Jan. 12, 2001 Breaks his hip in a fall at home

Editorial

Water creates lasting legacy for Twin Falls

n times past, water has roared over the cliffs of Shoshone Falls for an entire season. Come Saturday the majestic spectacle will last as long as an episode of "Baywatch." Yet even if only for an hour, the scene of water spilling over the Shoshone Falls cliffs and into the Snake River will be a treat for everyone. Saturday's cere monial Blessing of the Water at Shoshone Falls also serves as a fitting tribute to the prosperity the statement of the statement of the prosperity in the statement of t

Our view: A brief show of water at Shoshone Falls is a nice tribute to a precious the prosperity and growth that have natural resource. What do you think? that have come from a b u n d a n t We welcome viewpoints

water in Twin-Falls. It's en-t i r e l y rails. It's en-t i r e l y appropriate that in Twin Falls' centennial year, residents stop and rec-ognize southern Idaho's most precious natural reand other issues.

most precious natural resource.
Southern Idaho residents-would be destitute without the cycle of water flows from faraway springs and snow-caps. The Snake River Plain aquifer keep life and prosperity flowing across this entire half of the state.
Settlers who came to the Their Falls Test used abus.

the state.

Settlers who came to the
Twin Falls Tract used abundant water, hard work, and
the seed of vision to transform the barren land. Men
such as I.B. Perrine saw that

with water, the land could become something much richer and more prosperous than a parched place that time appeared to have for gotten. The community they created grew into a blossom-ing Western city.

Of course, Saturday's blessing will also carry some irony. Water supplies are at some of their lowest levels

on record.

Twin Falls
leaders have been forced to pass watering restrictions on

er at pass watering restrictions on homeowners, businesses and schools. Considering that the water to be spilled over the falls is purely for aesthetics, a case could be made that the biles in g should occur at Milner Dam near Burley. Since that's where the river is diverted for irrigation, the structure has as much to do with Twin Falls' propertry as the water itself.

But the centennial event seems to call for a grander and the parketen so well grander.

seems to call for a grander backdrop. So we'll gather at the falls and cheer for the

the falls and cheer for the temporary forrent.
Regardless of where the event takes place, residents in the Magic Valley can give thanks for the prosperity that come from Idaho's working fiver.
Blessed water? Yes, indeed.

Reagan's writings are the key to the man

worked on Ronald Reagan's 1976 and 1980 transition, and for two years as associate director of the Office of Management and Budget. During that time I saw Reagan fairly often in meetings and at receptions, and of course I was familiar with his public statements.

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NICE GUY FINISHES FIRST



RONALD REAGAN 1911-2001 WON COLDWAR

of his presidency was. I think, his first letter to Leonid Brezhnev, leader of the Soviet Union. The handwritten draft was found in the summer of 2003- Here is the ştory.

A few weeks after Reagan took office – on March 6, 1981.

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2003: Here is the story:
A few weeks after Reagan
took office - on March 6, 1981
Reagan got a thundering letter from Brezhnev dealing
with nuclear weapons and
various international hot
spots. The State Department,
where Al Haig was secretary,
and the National Security
Council went to work drafting
an answer. But Reagan was
unhappy with the drafts he
Aurch 30, Brezhnev's letter
had still not been answered.
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had still not been answered.
Six days after Reagan got out
of the hospital, slitting in the
White House solarium still recovering from the
assassination attempt, he
picked up a yellow pad and
drafted his own answer to
Brezhnev. In his personal
diary he wrote: "Don't know
whether I'll send it, but enjoyed putting some thoughts
down on paper."
Reagan sent his draft to
Richard Allen, his national
security adviser, who got it
typed up and circulated it.
The staff did not like it and
did not think it should be
sent. They tried to satisfy Reagan
pariagraphs of Reaganis draft

to the State Department draft. But Rengam was still not pleased, and he did not approve the combined draft. Rengam's diary says: Won part of the battle with the diplomats – they drafted a letter to Brezhnev along usual lines. We sent it back for a rewrite including more of mine: What was to be done? In the end, the formal State draft and Rengam's draft were not combined. The State Department draft was typed in final form williout anything Reagan had written himself – and Rengam signed it. But he took his own apple-green presidential stationery and wrote out his own letter to Brezhnev in his own hand, largely as had originally drafted it.

Brezhnev got two letters from Rengam – one typed and one handwritten, And in Rengam's handwritten draft is the beginning of the end of the Cold War.

I lere are several excepts from the letter to the Soviet leader:

from the letter to the Soviet leader:

-"Is it possible that we have let ideology, political and economical philosophy, and governmental policies keep us from considering the very real, everyday problems of the people we represent?

-"May I say there is absolutely no substance to charges that the United States

is guilty of imperialism or at-tempts to impose its will on other countries by use of

tempts to impose its will on other countries by use of force."

"Indeed the peoples of the world despite differences in racial and ethnic origin have very much in common. They want the dignity of having some control over their individual destiny."

Reagan was, indeed, a Great communicator, and a man of decency, courtesy and humor. But behind the persona of Great Communicator was a thinker and a writer, and what he wrote tells us a good deal about him. His writings reveal the thinking that drove his policies and strategies as president and earlier as governor of California. They reveal the knowledge, intelligence, determination and discipline with which he pursued both his career and his goals in public life. His writings are his most important legacy.

Annelise Anderson is a fel-

Annelise Anderson is a fel-low at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University and co-editor (with Kiron K. Skinner and Martin Anderson) of "Reagan, In His Cuon Hand" "Reagan, It fife in Letters," an "Reagan's Path to Victory," She wrote this column for the San Jose Mercury News.

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The Gipper leaves a legacy Bush wants to follow

To many Republicans.

President Bush is more
the political and ideological heir of Bonald Reagan than
of his own father, the lirst President George Bush.

As the most conservative
president since Reagan, the
younger Bush has pursued
similar goals on issues from tax
cuts to abortion.

On foreign policy, Bush has
likened his efforts to free Iraq
and light terrorism to the way
presidents from Franklin Hōos
sevelt to Reagan fought Nazism
in World War II and commabut in recent weeks, a lively
debate has developed in conservative circles over whether
the aggressive aspects of the
Bush to recircles over whether

debate has developed in con-servative circles over whether the aggressive aspects of the Birsh policy continue Reagan-ism or break with it - and whether Reagan would have at-tacked Iraq.

Those stirring the debate see Reagan's methods as far more cautious than his rheioric. They note that his GOP critics who favored a more aggressive ap-proach included many necconservatives who have played a major role in driving the policies of the current ad-ministration.

The neoconservative inter-pretation of Reagan's foreign production of Reagan's foreign profiles of the current ad-ministration.

The neoconservative inter-pretation of Reagan's foreign policy aide, and former Hengan olicy aide, and former Hengan policy aide, and former Hengan outer production of the control of the American Spectator from their forthcoming book. "America

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Alone: The Neo-Conservatives and Social Order.

"Moreover," they add. "Reagans historic achievemen—the defeat of Soviet communism—was secured largely because he rejected neo-conservative policy recommendations rather than because he embraced them."

Reagan consistently took a cautious approach toward East and China, they write. And in combating the Saviet Union, he combined "muscular diplomacy... with adrodly crafted negotiating positions designed to extract maximum American Leverage."

to extract maximum American leverage."

He used U.S. troops only three times in Beirnt in 1992, in Grenada in 1993 and in bombing Libya in 1996, all "limited operations of short duration," they note.

Their arguments quickly airracted fire from critics who said they don't reflect reality. "Looking back on the 1990s, it seems far more filedy that Reagan seldom used force because he could achieve his ends without it," writes amother former Reagan aide, ex-White House counsel Peter Wallson, in the Spectator's June issue. It is additionally a said there was fild e evidence Reagan "was averse to military

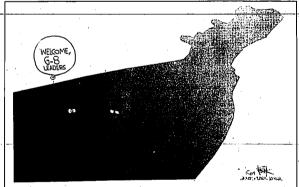
action where it was truly neces sary in the national interests of the United States.

sary in the national interests of the United States. The 2001 terrorist attacks changed everything, Wallston argues, Previously, 'the United States dealt with nation-states that could be deterred by mil-tary force and compelled to negotiate on the basis of na-tional interests,' Bush faced foes who 'could not be de-terred by fear of retalization.' Reagan favored bold policies os pread democracy, he adds. While that doesn't prove he would have invaded Iraq, it shows they share 'the major tenet of neconservatism' that was 'a key motivating factor in Bush's actions with respect to Iraq'.

That analysis, Halper and Clarke respond, misses the point that methods "are every bit as important as objectives

bit as important as objectives sought."
Reagan's actions in Europe and I Jibya show 'he would have moved much more deliberate who we have the work of the more deliberate ply than Bush, attacking only if convinced that only military force could achieve his goals. The question of whether Bush's policies have brought nearer the goal of a more democratic and peaceful world will be a major focus of this fall's campaign, ludging from these articles, the battle lines might display some unexpected alliances.

Carl P. Leubsdorf is Washing-ton bureau chief of the Dallas Morning News.



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By Bruce Tinsley

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ATTITUDE....

Intel czar must oversee all 15 agencies

corge Tenet is out, and President Bush must find a replacement to lead the intelligence community through a thicket of challenges.

challenges.
We are less than a month from handling over sovereignty to the Iraqles, with more violence sure to erupt. We are on alert for another possible terrorists attack on U.S. soil. We face the harrowing prospect that nuclear weapons will fail into the wrong hands. In the months ahead, the lissue isn't Tenet and what he did or didn'do. It's his job.

The way it's currently structured, the director of Central Intelligence is supposed to do two jobs at once. He is supposed to be the CIA's chief and also the person with overall responsibility for the entire intelligence community – all 15 agencies.

The problem with this arrangement is that the CIA director does not have true authority over the other 14 agencies, many of which fall under the Defense Departnallenges. We are less than a month

Patroling Blue Lakes

wastes officers' time

wastes officers' time
There are some things that seem to be going on around here that are very confusing. The first is why are our police taking about really watching the kids on Blue Lakes this year? They watch them all the time! That seems to be their funnest thing to do! Watch the kids and arrest them for speeding or underage drinking or just about anything that you can think of Which is OK to a point. But when you call in and report a known drug house, a house that is selling drugs, has more traffic than Blue Lakes on a Satuday night at Bud Lakes on a Satuday night at Bud Lakes on a Satuday night and you can't get the police to do anything about it makes me wonder -do hey only go after the easy, same thing! The young kids are an easy target, right? Are the kids on Blue Lakes really that bad? Are they any worse than we were in the '70's or my parents in the '50s' Sometimes I think that we forget what we did back then and expect our kids to sit around and do nothing. By the way, If we want to get the kids of Blue Lakes, then we need to give them a place to go. Remember, not all kids are bad. If we have somewhere for our kids to go. Remember, not all kids are bad. If we have somewhere for our kids to go. Baybe we could get

we have somewhere for our kids to go, maybe we could get our police to focus on some of the bigger crimes. TAMI BILLMAN

Proposal for county

LETTERS-

JANE HARMAN

ment. There are also intelli-gence agencies within the departments of Justice, State, Energy and Homeland Securi-

ty, In reality, the director focus-es overwhelmingly on his own

an teasily and the control to the search of the control to the con the FBI and CIA didn't share information about their where abouts. And although the CIA was warning the president that Osama bin Laden was determined to strike inside the United States, the agency did-

of the county commissioners. Left it blank

Left it blank. In closing, I would like to thank all you folks that voted for my friend, Chuck Coiner, in the May primary. I think we are sending the right person to the fall general elections.

sending the name partial general elections.
"Angels on your pillows."
DANNY CRAFTON

Hansen (Editor's note: Danny Crafton is a second-generation native of the Magic Valley and is retired from a large local police depart-

nt have information from the FBI indicating that al-Qaida operatives were on our soil training at flight schools. Lack of strong, integrated in-telligence also contributed to our gross misreading of Iraq's programs for weapons of mass destruction.

destruction.

What we need going forward is a single director of national intelligence who would have greater budgetary and statutory authority over the entire intelligence community.

The job would be a president-appointed post whose office would help fuse the collection and analysis functions in the same way our military services were transformed into

This lack of coordination caused many of the

mistakes we made before 9/11.

an integrated fighting force nearly 20 years ago. This is neither a Democratic nor Republican idea. It is an opportunity for meaningful structural reform, and Presi-dent Bush should seize it.

Jane Harman, D-Calif., is the

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Not all young men prey on women

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In response to Bay Rogers:
It is evident from your letters
that you're having a hard time
dealing with something that
has occurred in your life. However, it is not fair that you are
taking your personal problems
out on young boys you know
nothing about.
The fact that a teenage
daughter may have been hurt
by a teenage boy does not give
you the right to judge and misinterpret every other young
boy, lust because one person
may have made a mistacke does
not mean hat everyone else boy, list because one person may have made a mistake does not mean that everyone else should have to pay for it. That is both an imprudent and self-should have to pay for it. That is both an imprudent and self-show any to think. You are very closed-minded and, I suppose will always be. Do you think that every young boy that has consensual sex with a griffiend should be in prison? Clearly, you are living in the dark ages.

You mentioned in your own statement from a different point of view. I know that an a left behind wondering "Where is daddy?" You need to take a look at your own statement from a different point of view. I know that an 18-year-old boy was put into jail who wanted to support his 17-year-old pregnant griffiend and their future baby. The griffiend and her parts (who did not press the charges and could barely speak English) wanted him to be in the baby's life. Where did the rights of the parents go?

Unfortunately, because of

Proposal for county

administrator has merit

Have a county administrator of the county commissioners?

I have though that for a long time but didn't know how to properly inditate the idea. Good going. Times-News. That was one of the best editorials I have seen – anywhere!

As usual, you are not timid about purting forth what you think is best for our valley even if it may be unpopular.

I say put the county commissioners to a part-time status and hire a county administrator. One with several degrees that covers all the walls in his office. Degrees that prove him of her and the problems we face here in our Magic valley in these modern times. Time for the 'good of boy' times to go. Our valley needs calain to follow and honor what the voters want?

Well, for all the reasons The Times-News wrote in its editorial (going after a new jail after it was voted down, trying to buy Anderson without voter approval, etc.) proves to me one thing.

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him to be in the baty's life.
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Unformately, because of
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Unformately to keep them.
They are may be the contact
order between them. What do
you think about that?
It makes me sick and angry
when you use the word "predator" when you speak of these
young boys. I find your word
choice to be very inappropriate. I know the truth about this
whole situation as do many
others out there, and I suppose
that is what really counts. The
truth can go on forever, but the
lies will eventually have to
come to an end.
When we read your letters, it
only makes you look foolish.
We do very much understand
the problem-which is this law,
and obviously it has been created and supported only by
people who want to seek revenge for everything that has
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proval, etc.) proves to me one thing.
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on! I don't like my taxes raised, especially without my vote. For that reason, I didn't vote for any

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Personalized bricks will return soon



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TWIN FALLS — Don't be
alarmed if you vish the new Centennial Plaza on
the Snake River
Canyon's south
im and don't see
your personalized
orick at the feet of
the city's new I.B. Perrine statue,
the Twin Falls Centennial Commission says.

The commission for months
has been selling bricks to raise
money for this year's centennial
projects. The first 1820 bricks soon
have already been engraved, and
they were placed around the
were placed around the
were placed around the
the say dedication
at hate-May dedication
at his because ground preparation hadrit progressed far
enough at that time, the bricks
didn't have the concrete borders
nor the sand filler that eventualty will hold them tightly in place,
the commission's Executive Director Bonnie Lezamiz, said
Thursday, And centennial leaders didn't want to see the bricksvandalized.

So the personalized bricks

vandalized.

So the personalized bricks have been removed and stored for satckeeping, because they and we were afraid we were soing to lose them, she said, which is few weeks, she said, the bricks should be in their permanent, so we with a said of the said o

'Box Set' will open Tuesday at CSI gallery

TWENDAY AT USI gallery
TWIN FALLS — "Box Set," the
revest show at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science, opens
Thesday on the College of Southem Idaho campus.
A free, public reception for
contributing artists will be held
from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Herrett
Center.

contributing artists will be fare from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Herrett Center.

CSI Fine Arts Chalrman Mike Green, who is curating the show said "Box Set" should be a popular summer show, something the public hashs seen displayed in a local art gallery before.

The concept, he says, came from a discussion several year ago with the same stage of the second several years ago with the second several years ago with the second several years ago with the second several years of the second several years of the second several several

Authorities warn of T.F. roofing scams

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TWN FALLS — Local authorities are asking the public to be
on alert for roofing jobs that appear too good to be true.
The Twin Falls Folice Department has received reports of
people offering to repair roof for
a very law price. The discounts
reflect the use of leftower, substandard materials, according to
police. The workmanship that
goes along with these deals is
ferior as well.
Victims told police that when

goes along with these called savell.
Victims told police that when they called salespeople to complain, they were told that the agreement was civil, so there was no legal recourse available to

them.

Anyone with information or questions about roofing scams is encouraged to call the TFPD at 735-4357.

Ice show season will begin on Saturday

SUN VALLEY — Former world professional champions Elena Leonova and Andrei Khvalko will headline the first Sun Valley Ice Show of the season Saturday night.

Show of the season Saturday night.

The summer season of ice shows by marquee skaters will continue through September.

— Defending Olympic pairs.
— Statistics on July 24 and 2002
Olympic silver nedalist Sasho
— Completed on Aug 21.

The Saturday night shows start at dusk. Bleacher seats range from \$27 to \$50.

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ISP: I-84 pileup injured nine

One man remains in stable condition at Boise hospital

BURLEY—A Nampa man re-mained in stable condition Thursday at Saint Alphonsus. Medical Center in Boise 24 hours after thick dust caused a 21-vehicle pileup on Interstate 84. Brent Wakeman, 63, was.

taken by a LifeFlight helicopter to Magic Valley Regional Med-ical Center Wednesday and

tastic Magic Valley regionical Center Wednesday and then to Saint Alphonsus.

Idaho State Police Trooper Andrew Illt said Wakeman's possible back injuries were the most serious of any sustained in the crash that occured in westbound 1-84 traffic seven

ISP also released Thursday the names of eight other crash victims who required medical treatment. Wakeman's wife, Caroline, was treated and released from

was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, as was Cindy Knopp. 21, of Paul, and Lucille Wayment, 64, of I'vin Falls. Knopp suffered a broken arm. Barbara Lunkford, 58, of Burley, was treated and released from Cassia Regional Medical Center with minor injuries. Those treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital with minor

injuries included Alice Nelson, 19, of Pocatello, Janet Houf-burg, 73, Dan Walock, 37, of Twin Palls, and Jenney Fish, 52,

Hitt said that dust created by

Hitt said that dust created by trench digging near the interstate was carried by heavy winds onto the freeway.

The dust created an area of zero visibility late Wednesday afternoon.

Illit said high winds are common in the area and farming is part of the community, so authorities are not looking to point blame at the owner of the

nated.

"We're certainly not looking at anything criminal at this point," he said.

Hitt estimated the pileup caused more than \$100,000 in

caused more than \$100,000 in damages.
Most of the cars were totaled but others sustained less than \$500 in damage, he said.
High winds continued west of Burley Thursday, prompting the Idaho Department of Trans-portation to issue a warning to drivers to use caution and slow down in areas of noor visibility.

Platform work temporarily closes park

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

Hagerman — People wanting to get a look at one of Idaho's newest state parks will have to wait for several weeks.

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation Thursday announced the Earl M. Hardy Box Canyon Springs Nature Preserve will be closed to visitors until the end of the month.

The reason Construction of a visitors viewing platform near the falls in the picturesque canyon necessitates the move, said Lonnle Johnson, district park manager for the state agency.

"We' just want to make sure its up and safe for the public," he said.

The Box Canyon preserve covers 350 acres and is located 20 miles northwest of Twin Falls in Gooding County, it is home to the 11th-1argest spring in North America, pouring 180,000 gain to he 11th-1argest spring in North America, pouring 180,000 gain to be about one and a half miles from the road and is near the falls in the canyon, Johnson said.

"We're going to be hauling things back and forth on that road," he said.

Although construction on the platform was nearly complete this spring, the department questioned the current height of the platform's railings, said and carth Taylor, Parks and Recreation's regional manager.
"The railings aren't tall enough," Taylor said.

As a result, construction on the platform will resume until the railings meet the department's standards for safety.
The state of Idaho, with the preserve from the Eparl M. and LaVane M. Hardy Charitable Thust and the Hardy Foundation for SS million in 1998.
"The state and the Nature Conservancy both own it, but we're in the process of purchasing it completely," Johnson said.

The park should reopen to the public by July 1, Johnson said.

Times-News intern Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 738-3229 or mdunlop@magic-valley.com.



The view of the falls in the Earl M. Hardy Box Canyon Springs Nature Preserve, as seen from a new visitor platform Thursday afternoon. The preserve is expected to reopen by the end of June, after construction is finished on the platform.

Kraft says it will create 50 new jobs

Company attributes move to increased demand for product

The Times-News

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RUPERT — Kraft Foods Inc.
announced Thursday evening
that it will create 50 new partand full-time jobs at its plant in
Rupert by fall.
In a press release issued
shortly before 7 p.m., the company said it will hold a job fair
Tuesday through Friday next
week seeking prospective employees to fill the positions on
short notice.
Kraft will announce the time
and location of the fair through
employment ads scheduled to

Kraft will announce the time and location of the fair through employment ads scheduled to run in The Times-News and the South Itahah Press Statuday and Sunday, the company said.

The announcement came as a surprise to Mini-Cassia Development Commission Director Bob Shepard, who said late Thursday he had no prior knowledge of the move. But it was a pleasant surprise nonetheless, he said.

"I just think that's absolutely great." Shepard said.

A Kraft spokesperson could not be reached for comment Thursday but the press release attributed the need for new employees to an increased demand for the company's String Ums" string cheese product.

The announcement marks a continued rebound in Job creation through Kraft.

Late in 2002, Krafts Rupert workforce had been reduced to 80 full-time employees following the layoff of 50 workers—a move that was attributed to an excess in manufacturing capacity.

But last September the company.

excess in manufacturing Supacity.

But last September the company was able to secure \$105,000 from the state's Workforce Development Training Fund to train 35 new employ-

ees.
The additional 50 jobs an-

Cotterel wind farm debate continues | Investigators look for

BURLEY — Mini-Cassia is blessed with wind and Wind-land Inc. plans to help turn the valuable resource into electrici-

ty.
At least that was how Mike Heckler, the company's marketing director, presented the proposed 200-megawatt Cotterel Mountains wind farm during a Mini-Casia Chamber of Commerce luncheon Thursday.

el wiodaname de di Amber of Commerce luncheon Thursday.
"For better or worse you have
a natural resource," Heckler told
the audience, indicating that
wind power is more economical
than natural gas and is one of
the only sources of power geneation that doesn't use water.
But there were some worse lopcommittee of the committee of the comments at the events without

But there were some vocal op-ponents at the event as well, primarily Albion residents who said that 400-foot windmills across the ridge would ruin one of the most beautiful valleys in

of the most beautiful valleys in-the state.
Heckler began his presenta-tion by pointing out that in a typical year one-third of the power used in idaho needs to be imported from other states and options for reducing this amount are conservation or in-creased generation.
The Cotterel range is the per-fect place for a wind farm.

Heckler said, because of its ori-

Heckler said, because of its orientation perpendicular to prevailing winds, the topography of the range, accessibility for construction and proximity to the power grid.

But Jim Wahlgren of Alboid angued that the site is perfect for Windland but not for the people living in the area. He said that he has no problem with wind power but technology should allow Windland to Jocate in sites more remote than Albion. Albion resident Tom Dignazia was more blutt.

more remote than Albion.
Albion resident Torn Digrazia
was more blunt.
"If were interested in ruining
the valley and not bringing any
more people, then I say go
alread with the windralils."Digrazia told Heckler.
If the clother control of the resident
properties of the clother control
of the ridge where the best
winds are available. He said that
there would be no danger of turbines moving further down the
slope into the valley as some
feared because this would block
wind to the ridgetop turbines.
Wahligren questioned this too,
olonting out that Heckler himself said that technology is
advancing at such a rate that
turbines can be more and more
fficient in lighter wind conditions.
Wahligren said ne could see

Wahlgren said he could see the farm growing even bigger as

the technology improves.

"No wind farm ever started out large." Waldigen said, "the were small and they grew."

Many who attended were interested in the economic benefits to the county.

Heckler said that construction would create 100-120 temporary jobs and that operations would require 12 technical employees.

ions would require 12 technise-employees.

The facility would increase the county's assessed value by approximately 20 percent, Heckler said, amounting to roughly \$2.4 million in property taxes annually.

Wahlgren Hed been fold the permanent jobs would be filled primarily by people from Boise or Pucatello, so once construction was complete

be filled primarily by people from Boke or Pocatello, so once construction was complete there would be no benefit to the clitzens of Albian.

Opposition focused primarily on the size of the turbines and the effect on views in the valley.

"There's a 35-fon radio tower on the ridge which is visible any day of the year and a 400-font cover would unit the valley."

Waltigers said.

Valley of the world makes a 100-font to the world makes a 100-font to the world makes a 100-font to the proposed towers and their attached blades are in the Please see WIND, Page B3

leads in teen's death

The Associated Press

MOUNTAIN HOME — El-more County authorities say they have no significant leads in this weeks murder of a teenage girl at a rural home. "Usually we have an idea, but on this one we dont," Sheriff Rick Layher said. Reports from inavestigators and the coroner show that Tere-sa Carcia was shot four times— once in the face and three times in the back — with a large-cal-bier gun while she was resting in a bedroom of her aunt and uncles home.

uncles home.

There were no signs of a

There were no signs of a struggle.

Garcia managed to get outside the house, apparently in attempt to get help, before she died from loss of blood.

Lapher said-the-girls-auntand uncle, who were not identified, dropped her off at their home to rest about 1 p.m. Tuesday while they went to lerome for a previously scheduled appointment.

Her body was found less than two hours later by several children who were passing by

Since the house is isolated and only about 100 yards from the noise of Interstate B4, the sheff! indicated it was not unexpected that no one heard any gunshots.

But he also said the home appeared to be intact, indicating that burglary was not the motive.

tive.
Friends knew of no one who wanted to hurt Garcia, Layher said.
Garcia has lived with various relatives in Mountain Home for

about two years, most recently her aunt and uncle, Layher

her aunt and uncle, Layher said.
Her parents live in Arizona, and he did not know the details of their relationship with their daughter.
The slaying has put the town on edge.
—"Ils-a-shock,"-said-Tom-West— all, who lives about a quarter mile from the murder crown in

fon. a quanc r scene in rtair mile from the murder scene in the area northwest of Mountain

Home.

"You just don't expect it to happen next to you. When friendly communities like Mountain Home have crime like this, it's very alarming."

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Richard Alywn Brizee - Twin Falls

hard Alywn Brizee passed on June 9, 2004, at his

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Richard was born on March 10, 1925, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Leland Willialm Brizee and Mary Elizabeth Ellis Brizee. Click grew up and attended school in Twin Falls. Dick graduated from Twin Falls. Dick graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1943, He always looked forward to his high school class reunions and cherished seeing old class-mates. He was inducted into the United States Marine Corps at the age of 17, on March 9, 1943, and their was sent to the University of Washington to further his education. After completing boot camp, he proceeded to Camp Lejune and then to Quantico, Va, and finally to Camp Pendleton as a second lieutenant.

Dick camed a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Washington in 1949. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He remained an avid Itusky Ian, and fairfully its camp in 1949. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. He remained an avid Itusky Ian, and fairfully its distribution of the Cheff of the Delta Upsilon in 1949. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon in 1949. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon in 1949 in 1949. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon in 1949 in 1949. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon in 1949 in 1949. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon in 1949 in 1949. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon in 1949 in 1949. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon in 1949 in 1949. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon in 1949 in 1949. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon in 1949 in 1949. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon in 1949 in 1949. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon in 1949 in 1949. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon in 1949 in 1949. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon in 1949 in 1949. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon in 1949 in 1949. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon in 1949 in 1949

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He was also very fond of the many hugs bestowed upon him by his eight grandchildren lennifer, Andrew, lason. Kyle, Conor, Alexandra, Samantha and Mitchell. He enjoyed teaching his grandchildren about electrical systems. He, loved math and was always willing to help his grandchildren with their homework. He enjoyed walking in the Rock Creek Canyon and watching the clouds, brish and nature. He was always willing to display his suspenders. Knowing they would inevitably be "snapped" by his grandchildren.

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would inevitably be "snapped" by his grantchildren.
Dick was very proud of the accomplishments of Brizee Heating, and the company's history as the oldest Lennox dealer in the vestern United States, and one of the oldest family-owned businesses in Twin Falls, Dick became proprietor of Brizee Heating in 1978 when his faither passed away. In 1997 he opened a fireplace store with his son, Dan. Dick served on the board of First Federal Savings Bank from 1996 through 1998. He is a past board member and Paul Harris.

Fellow of the Twin Falls Rotary
Cluth. He also Served as a member of the local Water Planning
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He is survived by, his wife,
Donna lean Thompson Brizze.
Twin Falls: his sister, Marily
Brizze Burge of Rancho Palos
Verde, Calif.: his children,
Daniel Bruce Brizze (Jennifer),
Twin Falls: Deborah 'Anni
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Cyr. Minneapolis, and Dedri Lea Swanstrom (Todd); Twin Falls; and his grandchildren, lennifer Lee Bemis, Andrew Douglas Bernis, Isaon Burton Bernis, Kyle Dordan Swanstrom. Conor Lacas Swanstrom. A visitation will be held at Order Lacas and Lacas Lac

George Bellem

-DEATH NOTICES -

PAUL — George Bellem, an 80-year-old Paul resident, died Thursday, June 10, 2004, at Saint Alphonsus Hespital in Boise.

Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Anna Marie

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Lancaster
TWIN FALLS — Anna Marie
Lancaster, 91, of Twin Falls,
died Thursday, June 10, 2004,
at Heritage Retirement.
Arrangements will be made
by White Mortuary, "Chapel by
the Park".

David Jay Brown
GOODING — David Jay
Brown, 54, of Gooding, died
June 10, 2004, at his home.
Arrangements will be made
by Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343
S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

James Russel Walston

PAYETTE — James Russel Walston, age 89, of Payette, idaho, formerly of Wendell, died June 10, 2004, at 100/ Rosarry Hospital in Ontario, Ore, Arrangements are made by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Earl T. Hird
GOODING — Earl T. Hird.
age 83, of Gooding, died
Thursday, June 10; 2004, at his
residence.

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Arrangements will be made by Demaray Funeral Chapel. Gooding.

Lee Bartholomew

OAKLEY — Alonzo Lee Bartholomew, age 94, of Oak-ley, died Thursday, June 10, 2004, at his home. Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Fontella Fillimore, 84, passed away peacefully of natural causes lan. 20, 2004, at Mary Conrad Center in Anchorage, Alaska, surrounded by her family.

There will be a celebration of life from 1, 20 m on 1, 100 m. 1, There will be a celebration of life from 1 to 3 p.m. on June 12th at Price's Cafe in Burley.

You are invited

to join a nondenominational Christian men's fellowship that meets every Saturday morning at 7cm in the Benot Grill ho navet room (545 Shoshone St. S.). Includes song & personal testimonials on how the Lard is working in your life, Everyone is wekome. No host breaklast is available.

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Florence Marie Hollenbeck Hall - Wendell

Florence Marie Hollenbeck Hall, 66, of Wendell, died Iune 7.

Hall, 66, of Wendell, died June 7, 2004, at her home, surrounded by her family. She was born April 20, 1938, in Fairfield, Idaho, to Russell (Whitey) and Nellie Hollen-beck, She married Paul Koonee in 1956 in Fairfield, They had two children and later divorced in 1959.

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She married David Harvey Hall on Feb. 14, 1959, in Elko, Nev. Florence, her two children, David and his daughter, Patricia, lived in Twin Falls, Florence and David added three more children to their household. In 1970, they moved to Hagerman where they raised retired in 2002. David net tried in 2002. David and Florence moved to a small acreage near Wendell where they built a new home. Florence have been provided to the control of the contro



rence worked many years as a potato inspector for the State of Idaho, retiring in late 2003. Surviving are her husband. David of Wendell: two sons, Layne (Candy) Hall, Logans-

port, Ind., and Ervin (Brenda) Itali, Wendell; four daughters, Patty Metzger, Glen Carrhen, Ill., Robin (Michael) Lakamp, Pordand, Ore, Comie (Craig) Belveal, Twin Edlis, and Diane (Danny) Brady, Filer her moth-er, Nellie Hollenbeck, Fairfield; a sister, Frances (Harvey) Mc-Cammon, Earifield; 25 grandchildren, 20 great-grand-children and several nieces and nephews.

children and several mechanis.
A service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 12, 2004, at the Demarays Wendell Funeral Chapel, 164 E. Main, Wendell, by the Rev. Gene Kissinger of the Free Will Baptist Church, Jerome.
In lieu of Ilowers, memorial reportions may be designated

donations may be designated to: First Choice Hospice, 147 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Laurel Sorenson - Malad

Laurel Sorenson, 91, of Malad, and husband of Ardelle Thomas forenson, passed away on Vednesday, June 9, 2004, in

and husband of Ardeite Hormas Sorenson, passed away on Wednesday, June 9, 2004, in Mahad.

He was born Oct, 19, 1912.

Downey, Idaho, a som of James William, and Amelia Bair Soren-son. He grew up and was educated in Heyburn and later attended U.S.U. He married Mildred Lary Nelson, June 21, 1936, in 12ko, Nev. Laurd served in the Army during World Warf Horm 1932 can il 1936, Following the war he returned to the Twin Jeals area, when the farmed for namy, years, raising potatoes and heets, Mildred passed away, June 11, 1991, he married Ardelle Farry Homas, Jan. 14, 1995; in Malad, and they lawe



resided in Malad and Twin Falls since. He was a member of The

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was a high priest. He is survived by his wife of Malad: two daughters: Linda Canaday and Sandra Potthast, both of Californias six grandeling: "second dens."

both of California; six grandchildren; agrandchildren, nieces and upphews; and a brother. Ned Sorenson of Orem, Unah. He was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Mildred; one sixter and two brothers.

A funeral will be held at 1 a.m. Saturday, pune 12, 2004, in the Horsley Funeral Home, 132, will be will

Rodger Hall - Sisters, Ore.

Rodger Hall of Sisters, Ore, passed away on Sunday, June 6, 2004, at St. Charles Medical Center in Rend from complica-tions due to a horse riding accident. He was 65.

Gener in territa morosophical consistent in the season of the season of

cals and guitar) with the likes of Buck Owens. Ricky Nelson. Eats Domino and Wesley Tuttle. Rodger performed over 1800 concerts and revivals between 1967 and 2001. He received many degrees in Christianity through correspondence with Moody Bible Institute and the American Assoc. of Christian Councilors. He was also the lounder and pastor of Christs Church of New Beginnings, in Sisters, in 2003, and, in 1969, he started the first school release time for religious purposes in Oregon.

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In 1975 - Rodger Tounded Christian Cowboy Assister chapter of Christian Cowboy Association. From 1989 to 1976 be was the exangelist for Revival Fires National Association. Rodger recorded four gospel albums, and was chosen four districtional for the Christian Communication of the Christian Chris

Word Record Company. In 1967 he became an or-

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dained minister for the Christian Church. He started a church in Marcula, Ore., and then went on to pastor seven more churches from 1968 to 2004, in Missouri, Montana, Hawaii and Oregon. His first full-time pastorate was the Sisters Church of Christ from 1968 to 1964. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister and a brother.

He is sturvived by his wife of 42 years, Sue of Sisters daughter, Cheurice Bhoades of Sun River; sons, Rodger Halston of Halbluy-Califa-foel Hall of Redmond, Ore., and Shane Hall of Marcola, Ore.; and 10 grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made in lieu of flowers on his hehalf at the Bank of the Casardos in Sisters, or Bed.

be made in lieu of flowers on his behalf at the Bank of the Cascades in Sisters or Red-mond or U.S. Bank in Redmond or Bend.

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or family member visit the colline quest book.

The "In Lovino Memory" site lets you leave a nersonal message and read messages left by

others, all for free.

AUCTION Sunday, June 13, 2004 Located: Twin Falls, Idaho - 3823 N 3500E Located 5 miles east of "East Five Polnts" on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, and 1/4 mile north. Or from the Kimberly Road and 3500 East intersection (formerly Red Cap Corner) go 1/4 mile north;

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Lunch Served by Kathy Sale Time: 11:00 A.M.

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FURNITURE – APPLIANCES
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OBITUARY-Fontella Fillmore



SERVICES

Jennifer Lynn Condie Smith, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Stake Center on Maurice Street North; visita-tion from 9:30-11 a.m. today at the church in the Relief Society Room (Parke's Funeral Home).

Louise Anna Kaes of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at St. John's Lutheran Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Jake Anderson of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service.

Eunice Lucille Rehwalt, fu-eral at 10 a.m. today at Trinity utheran Church (White Mor-

Marcella Fay 'Sally' Huggins of Twin Falls, graveside funeral service at 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Fu-neral Home).

Charles (Chuck) and Eleanor Balley of Jerome, me-morial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Bible Baptist Church. 132 E. Second. Ave., Jerome (Inland Memorial).

William C. Maude of Hager-man, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Hager-

THE TURNERS

IEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Theodore "Ted" Turner of Jerome will be honored at an open house for their Softh wedding anniver-sary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at the Saw-tooth Best Western in Jerome. No ciffs. nlease.

tooth Best Western in Jerome. No gifts, please.

Turner and Jaquetta "Jacet" Carr were maried April 10, 1954, in Seattle, Wash. They resided in Seattle for the months until the was discharged from the Army, before moving to Coolidge, Kan, where he worked on his uncles farm for four years. They moved to Jerome in 1958.

They are members of the First

man Cemetery (Demaray Fu- Funeral Chapel, Caldwell, neral Service).

Margaret Mae Steinmetz of College Place, Wash., and for-merly of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ in Walla Walla, Wash. (Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Walla Walla).

Eugene Syverson of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rock Creek Community Church; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortu-ary; with the family greeting friends from 5-7 p.m.

Max Everett Peterson of Paul, funerul at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Emerson 1st and 2nd Ward, Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 950 W. 125 S. of Paul; fiends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortus, 221 W. Main St. in Butley and from 10-10:45 a.m. before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Janle H. Romans of Cald-well, formerly of Kimberly, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday. at Rock Creek Cemetery, Hansen, under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. Cremation was under the direction of Flahiff

ANNIVERSARY

John Jacob Etter Jr., family and friends are invited to cele-brate his life from 1-5 p.m. Sunday at The Beacon Club in Twin Falls for a poduck (After-care Burial and Cremation).

Lavina (VI) Zook Smith of win Falls, graveside service at p.m. Monday at Twin Falls emetery; friends may call om 4-8 p.m. Sunday at White fortuary.

Reba Gehrig Toomey, grave-side memorial will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Shoshone cemetery (Vassar-Rawls Fu-neral Home).

John Phy Hawes of Pocatel-lo, graveside service at noon Tuesday at the Bruneau Ceme-tery (Colonial Memorial).

Richard 'Dick' Norton White Richard Dick Norion white of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday, June 18, at the Trinity Episcopal Church on Seventh Avenue West and Idaho Street, in Gooding (De-maray's Funeral Home).

Ted D. Kincald of Prescott Valley, 'Ariz., gathering of friends from 2-4 p.m. on June 26 at the Jackass Lounge in Prescott Valley, Ariz. (Bradshaw Chapel).

Group ponders alcohol at fiesta

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times News corresponde

Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Should beer be sold at the Mexican Independence Day Flests scheduled for Sept. 10 and 11 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds?

That was the question members of the Jeromes Committee on Minority, Relations grapples with Wednesday evening.

Jerome Police Chief Dan Hall said he did not oppose the serving of aicoholic beverages and public events. But if committee members did allow the sale of beer he said they did need to have a plan including some of control mechanism.

The celebration is planned as a family friendly event. Most people are responsible, Hall said, but 'only a few people who drink too much can create problems and ruin the family atmosphere."

Beer garden?
The Jerome Committee on Minority Relations is considering allowing alcohol sales at the upcoming Mexican Independence Day Flests slated for Sept. 10 and 11.
Chairwoman Lupe Clareros Invites anyone who would like to offer comments on the proposal to e-mail her at caps3@mindspring.com or call

al to e-mail her at caps3@mlndspring.com or call her at 324-5557. Comments mey also be directed to Jerome City Administrator. Travia Rothweller at trothwel@CI.JEROME.ID.US or by phone at 324-8189.

Committee member Mike Shaw suggested limiting the sale and consumption of beet to a specific area, like a beer gar-den, or limiting customers to only two drinks. Hall agreed that limiting the

area where drinks are allowed and limiting the amount of beer available to customers tradi-tionally helps. But he warned committee members to "pro-cord with causing"

tionally helps. But he warned committee members to "proceed with caudon." Committee Chairwoman Lupe Cisneros sald she felt the committee needed to gather public comments on the question. She said the prudent course might be to prohibit beer at this year's fiests and revisit the question next year. Food, craft and informational vendors also are being sought for the flesta. Vendors are reminded their booth must be related to their heirings. The cost for a 10-by-10-foot booth will be \$25 with the proceeds going toward paying the costs of the flesta. Anyone Interested in ventor space should call Cisneros at \$24-5557 or Sylvia Moore-Furtle at 644-1282 or 731-0545.

Floral display arrives at Craters

ARCO — The annual floral display is under way along the 7-mile loop drive at the Craters of the Moon National Monument, located 18 miles west of Arco on Highway 20/26/93.

The peak of the wildflower bloom will last about two weeks and will be at its best until late flume.

"Pink monkeyflower, yellow buckwheat and white bitterroot make up the bulk of the display

on cinder cones, but the varied habitats of the monument support more than 300 different species of plants, 'said Jim Morris, park superintendent. Although June brings the largest abundance of blooming plants, there are many wild-flowers that will blossom throughout the summer. Special guided wildflower walks will be held Saturday and again June 19. Interested individuals are invited to join a ranger on a two-mile hike to

view the wildflower bloom. Admission is free, but those planning to participate are asked to call the visitor center at 527-3257 to make a reservation. Daily guided walks and evening programs will begin June 18 and continue until mid-August. Summer visitor center bours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. For more information on schedules, programs, camping and facilities, call 527-3257 or visit the Web site at www.nps.gov/crmo.

Outlaw Day returns to Richfield

RICHFIELD — The 49th re-newal of Outlaw Day, Richfield's late-spring hootenanny, is scheduled for Saturday, with the usual round of roping and rid-ing

ing.
They only celebrate their 95-year-old town's heritage for a single day each year in Richfield. But it's quite a day.
The highlight, as always, will be arena events, which follow

the 10:30 a.m. Outlaw Day parade, which begins in City Park Mud-bog racing follows the arena events, at about 4 p.m. There's also the annual Outlaw Day breakfast from 7-9 a.m. at the town's scilool. A carnival will operate, and there will be stick-horse and goat-tying and goat-roping for youngsters.

youngsters.
The annual Outlaw Day dance lasts from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the American Legion

Hall, with the crowning of the Outlaw Day queen at 10:30 p.m. Trekets to the dance are \$5. This Lincoln County town began life in 1908 as an Irrigation project called Alberta, for Alberta Strunk, the first child born at the new townsite. New York investors later changed the towns name because it suggested the richness of the land and induced potential prospective buyers to the area.

to Jerome in 1958. They are members of the First Colorado-pledges-to-help-rebuild town after bulldozer rampage

Jacci and Ted Turner

Church of God and have served in many church positions.
They have six children, Vicci (Jim) Archer of Jerome, the late Ronald Turner, Mark (Rheva) Turner of Anchorage, Alaska.

The couple has 13 grandchild.

DENVER (AP) — The gover-nor announced \$600,000 in state aid Thursday to help the town of Granby recover from last weeks buildozer attack that virtually destroyed half a dozen buildings and badly damaged at least six more. —State-officials-also-aid-they will help people who lost their jobs — if not their workplaces — with a "fast-response team" developed to help employees laid off from major corpora-tions.

tions. Bill Owens said the state does not usually provide economic assistance to victims of crimes like vandalism, but the loss of two dozen jobs in a mountain town like Granby could devastate the local economy.

"We understand that the financial resources of a small town are limited and that state

assistance is a critical part of their recovery effort," Owens

sidi. Calais in Granby said it will cost millions of dollars to rebuild the town of 1.600 people after a former muffler shop owner angry with city officials ran-anoth-an-armored-bull-dozer last Friday before killing himself.

Mayor Edward "Teel" Wang said 13 buildings were dumaged and at least six, including the town hall, were expected to total losses.

the town mail, were expected to be total losses. Marvin Heemeyer, 52, launched the assault after los-ing a battle with town officials over zoning rules and town code violations at his muffler

usiness.
Investigators believe he pent months building a steel spent months building a steel and concrete box around the driver's cage of the buildozer

and targeted buildings that had some association with the disputes.

Owen said the grants will come through the thergy and import Assistance from the control of the contro

Cash, personnel divide state, tribe

PLUMMER (AP) — Tribal leaders have accused the state of breaching its agreement to develop a joint long-range management plan for Lake. By deciding to submit its own management plan, Cocur d'Alene Tribal Chairman Ernie Stensgar said, the state 'has not only broken its promise, we don't think the state ever incuded to keep it."

But the state's chief water quality official maintained that the dispute is over money, not policy.

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After failing to resolve that disagreement during the past 14 months. Toni Hardesty said the state felt it had no choice but to move the process ahead and submit a plan unilaterally

Wildfire grows;

town prepares

to federal regulators.
We have been unable to guarantee long-term funding of personnel and implementation to the tribe. That is just a commitment that we cannot make at this time. Hardesty said. But without that commitment the tribe has not wanted to move "alread." ahead."
"Technically and philosophi-cally on the implementation parts, we're pretty well aligned," she said, and the plan will achieve the environmental lm-provements sought for the lake.

But Stensgar was skeptical, claiming a viable plan must in-cluded balanced decision-making. In a statement, Stensgar said that the only reason the tribe did not object to the Environ-

mental Protection Agency decision several years ago to leave the lake out of environmental waste cleanup decision for the Silver Valley was the guarantee that the lake would be covered in a separate, jointly developed management plan.

The tribe successfully claimed ownership of the bottom third of the lake three years ago, and Stensgar blamed the state's management over the previous century of mining for 175 million tons of contaminated sediment clogging the lake floor. the 75 million tons of contami-nated sediment clogging the lake floor.

"For more than 12 years we have fought to protect the health of the lake," Stensgar said. "The state's action now tells us our struggle is far from over."

Guard leader calls for increases

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — With increasing demands on National Guard and reserve troops, a top military official said Thursday that the United States needs to change its "archaic" laws and boost the pay and benefits of guardsmen and reservists.

"It's a different Guard and Reserve," said Tom Hall, assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs.

affairs.
He said reservists should be paid the same as regular soldiers when on active duty.
Hall said the military needed to be more forthcoming about when and how often soldiers

would be deployed and what they'd receive in pay and bene-fits.

"Predictability is the key," he said.

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Hall appeared with reserve leaders from the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard at the Reserve Officers Association's national convention, which concludes Saturday.
Hall and others heralded changes ahead for reserve units, which have filled the gap for decining numbers of full-time servicemen and underpinned important efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan. More guard and re-

serve members are deployed now than have been since the Korean War — about a quarter of the 460,000 nationwide. Sev-eral have served extended deployments, prompting anger and concern from soldiers' fam-

and concern none sources and likes.
"All components of the Guard, we have to change," Maj. Gen. Charles Wilson, second in com-mand of the Army's reserve forces, told reporters after the panel discussion. Wilson said one of the most important tasks for the Army Reserve is redefining its culture and identity.

to evacuate

TO EVACUATE

NUTRIOSO, Ariz. (AP) — A widdline burning in far eastern Arizona had grown to about 5,000 acres. Thursday and was nearing an evacuation trigger point for this small community. Officials, however, didn't ancipate evacuations would be necessary on Thursday.

The fire remained three to four miles from the community but was less than a mile from the area designated as a trigger point for evacuations, said Bob Dyson, a spokesman for the crew fighting the fire in the Apache-Sitgreaves "National Forest.

Two dozen fire engines were

crew fighting the lire in the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest.

Two dozen fire engines were at Nutrioso in case the flame got any closer. Dyson said.

The fire was about 4,600 acres early Thursday but had grown to about 5,000 acres by late afternoon. fire spokesman Dorman McGami said.

About 500 firefighters — up from nearly 300 on Wednesday — were working to stop the blaze. Thursday, Engine crews and structure protection firefighters were in Nutrioso assessing the danger.

—They're—not—taking—any—chances with it. McGami said.

The fire, first reported Thesday, was likely ignited by a camper. Dyson said the origin of the fire was a campsite in the middle of the woods rather than a designated campground.

Some camp gear was found in the area-but authorlitles had no immediate suspects for the fire, according to Dyson.

Meltdown hurts Colorado ski numbers

Meltdown hurts Co.
ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Warm
March weather was blamed
Thursday for cutting skier numbers in the nations No. 1 ski
state by 3.4 percent last season
to 11.2 million, though destination resorts got a boost from
out-of-state visitors.
National figures haven been
compiled, but it was unlikely
the record 57.6 million skiers
and snowboarders recorded
last season will be matched.
New England resorts suffered
from poor early conditions that

reached almost through the Christmas-New Year's holidays. Utah was a bright spot, ser-ting a record with 3.5 million skier days. Mammoth Mountain in Cali-fornia had its best season in 18 wars.

years.

The percentage of out-of-state snowriders in Colorado, which had been declining, rose from 58 percent to 60 percent, sald Rob Perlman, president of Colorado Ski Country USA, an industry trade group.

Wind

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400-foot range.
Some suggested that the turbines would be interesting or beautiful to look at and could even attract tourists to the valley, but opponents quickly pointed out that none of these people laid to live in view of the towers.
When asked how long it would take Windland to recoup its investment in the facility. Heckler said he would not answer those types of questions.

He said that all financial matters

He sad that all mancial matters were proprietary.

Delays due to the need for an environmental impact statement by the Bureau of Land Management have not put the project in jeopardy, Heckler said.

Times-News writer Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia In-reau at 208-677-4042, Ext. 638 or by e-mail at cthompson@magicvalley.cam.

Jobs

nounced Thursday will bring Kraft's Rupert workforce up to

165.

The company said in its statement that current Kraft employees will have an opportunity to bid on the new Jobs before next week's job fair. Increased job numbers will be welcomed in the Mini-Cassia area, which has had high unemployment rates since a se-

ries of gut-wrenching layoffs occured at J.R. Simplot Co. and

occured aCJR. Simplot Co. and elsewhere. Minidoka County's unemployment rate measured in at 9.2 percent in May while Cassia County's was at 6.8 percent. "Between Cassia and Minidoka County our unemployment is at 8 percent." Shepard said. "So (Kraft's announcement) is great for Minidoka County."

BOISE (A)— Three operators of small-power projects have filed complaints with state regulators. accusing Idaho Province. The constraint of the province of the property of the

cies Act.
Its purpose is to encourage
the development of renewable
technologies as alternatives to
burning fossif fuels or building
new power plants.
Under the act, electric utilities like Idaho Power must buy

Small producers object to Idaho Power practice

electricity generated by small-power producers at a rate set by the Idaho Public Utilities Com-mission. The rate is equal to the cost the company avoids if it hadro generate the power itself.

Bob Lewandowski: who oper-ates a wind project east of Boise, and Mark Schroeder, who is de-veloping one in the Hagerman area, claim the company wants to pay other than posted rates when the electricity from the projects is less than 30 percent or more than 10 percent of rope-generated and the company company wants of the project of the project of the winds that day.

also object to Idaho Power's proposal that they pay for the electricity the company must acquire when output from their wind projects is less than ex-pected.

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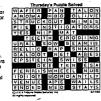
—U.S.-Geothermal-rowner-of-the 15-megawatt Baft liver Ge-othermal Power Plant being built in Cassia County, filed a complaint with the commission listing many of the same objec-tions as Lewandowski and Schroeder.

The commission has consoli-dated the complaints into one case. A Sept. 2 public hearing is set in Boise.



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Girl discovers boyfriend has other priorities

has other pr

DEARABBY: I'm 15 and had always attended the same school
until last year. When my parents
-moved to another state.

After we got hore. I met this cool
usy. Ted. We had a relationshipuntil last December, when he and
his family moved to another
neighborhood and he had to
change schools.

I never had a chance to tell Ted
that we men at a ballgame and I on
the men at a ballgame and I confessed. He said he loved me,
too I asked if we could be a couple
again. He told me he couldn't deal
with that right now because he
has to concentrate on school before he deals with having a
girlfriend. After he said It. I realized my grades should be my
highest priority, too.

Two weeks ago, he called and
saked me when we could have
see'r toldt him in-site years-whenI'm 21 and out of school. I think I'll
be ready by then for that kind of a
relationship.

Should he have asked me that
question? And should I have
agreed so quickly?

—ONFUSED IN GEORGIA

reed so quickly? -CONFUSED IN GEORGIA

DEAR CONFUSED: Consider-DEAR CONFUSED: Considering that Ted isn't neady for a serious relationship. I'd say his question was extremely presumptuous. And you didn't ague-tion intelligently, letting him know that as much as you care for him, you're not a pushover and your own prionities must come first. At though you said you'd consider it, at 21,1 have a hunch he was mornienteristed in what he could expect on Saturday night.

DEARABBY. "John" and I started dating two years ago, when he was a college freshman and I was a junior in high school. He was my knight in shinting armor.

A year into our relationship, we lost our vignity to each other. I have no excuse other than I was in

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DEAR-ABBY **Phillins**

love and believed that someday we would be married.

Six months ago, John suddenly broke up with me. He said he needed his "space." After three months, he changed his mind-and wanted to get back together. He swore he wanted only me and nobody else. I believed him and forgave him.

Last week, I learned that while John and I were apart, he'd had sexwith another girl—an especially wild one who's had numerous lovers-throke up with him immediately, but now I have a problem. I am experiencing some symptoms that could be a sexually transmitted disease.

In my small town, everyone

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In my smill town, everyone
knows everyone if I go to a local
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dark. It would shame my parents.
I'm leaving soon to attend college
several hundred miles from here.
Would it be harmful to wait until
get there to see a doctor about
what I'm afraid il have?

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DEAR BURNED: If there is a
Planned Parenthood office within
driving distance of your community contact in row. It is listed in
the telephone booke and the peolisten with the properties of the protier with the properties of the protier with the properties of the proters for Disease Control's unifoud
STID/AIDS holline: (800) 2278922. They may be able to referyou to a public clinic for a confidential evaluation. It's important
that you not put this off because
some STDs can lead to infertility
and other problems if treatment
is postponed.

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Don't eat without water if lost in the woods

Q. "According to your Love and War man," writes a client, "a woman always knows which a man is falling in love with her. But how.does she know?" A First sign, it's said, is the fel-low starts telling her all about himself.

imself.

First rocking chairs sold in merica were made for nursing

America were made for nursing mothers.

Medicos say calcium-rich foods, such as ordinary milk, fight mild depression.

Norwegians long, have told countless jokes about Finns. But only recently, it's reported, have Finns retallated in any noteworthy manner with such as this: "When Norwegians come to Finland, they have to set their watches ahead an hour. When they go home, they have to set them back 20 years."

If lost in the wilderness, can onling unless water is available. So advises a survivalist who says, Food uses up the



L.M. BOYD

body's water reserve.
There are no toads in Australia.
Scholars say none of the great Greek philosophers of Aristotles time spoke out against the prevalent practice of slavery.
When a male probosels montrey whinnise out a warning he

When a male probosels mon-key whinnies out a warning, he uses his nose for a megaphone. When you were in your 20s, which were you - opdimistic or pessimistic? Dartmouth psy-chologists kept records for more than 40 years to learn that those people who felt bleakest about life at age 25

came down with the most serious illnesses in their 60s.
Surely you've heard the credo of philosophical gardeners: "I weed, therefore I am."
Let's go around one more time on the origin of "potters fields," where strangers and paupers were buried. A savey client writes: "A potter's field originally was where potters dug their clay leaving big holes all over it. Not only was the clay ground unfit for growing any-

thing, but many potential graves were already half dug." A chicken squawks one sort of alarm when a predator at-tacks from the air and another son of alarm when a predator

attacks from the ground.

Q. What was the first specialty taught in American medical
schools?

schools?
A. Obstetrics.
Remember, you tap the sugar niaple on the south side of the tree trunk.



Virgo should maintain mysterious silence

IF JUNE 11 IS YOUR

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BIRTHDAY... you are lucky to celebrate on a day when a romantic aura perfumes the air. You may have had a recent period of difficulty but things are shifting for the better. Start the coming year on high note by escaping harsh reality hand in hand with a loving partner.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): It is a good idea to take flowers home or otherwise set the stage for a romantic escape in your own backyard. Your romantic partner will be in the mood for tender moments, and all you have to do is whistle.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20)-

mood for tender moments, and all you have to do is whistle.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Romantic longings are tugging at your heart, but you would be wise to avoid new, entanglements under these stars. But existing lovers are amorous, and the fuffilment of fantasies is in the stars.

"GEMINI (May 21-June 20):"
Live for the here and now. Love is in the air, so turn down the lights and turn on the music. Chaiter may only confuse issues tonight. Put troubles aside and make an effort to be at your alluring best.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

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CanCER (June 21-July 22):
You may start out with a philosophical attitude and be able to handle conflict with ease, but by the end of the day before extra burdens are placed on your shoulders.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Overcoming turmoil and conflict can foster an exaggerated—sonse—of—onnipiotence—learning you open to large errors of judgment. There is a temptation to promise anything just to have peace, but insincerting you when the surface of the properties of the properties

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Startling a new romance
tonight is ill-advised, but a
true love is ready for impassioned interludes and somesweet late-night whispers. It is
a good evening to plan some
fresh seductive techniques.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
A war of the wills may leave
you exhausted and out of
sorts. But a special someone
will be more than willing to
brighten your evening, Seek a
quiet oasis with a companion.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Dec. 21): Making plans for the future now is like building castles in the sand. Overconfidence can lead to large mistakes. You could be at odds with those in authority. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A grim or somber mood could spoil the evening; so make an effort to shake it off. Hearts will be yearning for affection this evening; put workday troubles on the backburner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Key relationships could be fraught with tension, and you may need to back down from difficult situations. Let things settle before taking action or making decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 13-Mar. 20): Ignore The words and go for

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
[gnore-the-words and go for
the feelings this evening,
Words may lead to misunderstandings, but actions speak
clearly. It is a heavenly
evening for lovers. Hold
hands and find ways to bring
pleasure into that special
someone's life.

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Charity fires board, president

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP)
Cameron J. Levis, a charity
public schools across the
country on sales of fitness
gear, has been fired from his
job, The Associated Press has
learned.

The American Fork, Utahbased National School
Fitness Foundation said
Thursday it also had revamped lis boaid of directors
and filed a complaint alleging
Levis and his father misappropriated about \$5, million
Trom the foundation.

The 31-page complaint,
filed Wednesday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court of Utah, says
Levis used the charity to buy
himself a small airplane and
diish a half-million-dollarhouse in Highland, Utah.
Levis, who was the foundation's president, also was
accused of billing the charity
\$5,000 for as cell the charity
\$5,000 for scuba-diving training \$6,000 for an elk hunt
and tens of thousands of dolhars for political donations.

Levis was fired May 31 during a board
line so thousands of dolhars for political donations.

Levis was fired May 31 during a board upheavaid the was
only made public Thursday
by foundation attorney Grant
Simision. The complaint says
levis promised to pay back,
the charity but hasn't yet been
served with a copy of the
complaint, couldn't be
reached Thursday by The Associated Press, His cell plane
has an unlisted number at
home where the complaint
says he hasn't been seen for
weeks.

Nampa teen sends Iraq-bound guardsmen care packages

NAMPA (AP). – Zach Roberts' mother wanted him to finish his Eagle Scout project before he graduated this spring and then turned 18, but she wasn't sure how to motivate her son.

sure how to motivate her son. The answer turned out to be finding something he cared about -American troops. - For three summers, Sallie Roberts said her son planned to build a fence around a canal in Nampa near a park and school. But those summers came and went. Zach Roberts still needed to out together a service project

Nampa neara park and school. But those summers came and went. Zach Roberts still needed to put together a service project to attain the highest rank in Boy Scouts.

In March, Roberts and some friends came up with the idea to put together care packages for some of Idaho's departing sollows to the sollow of the



Zach Roberts stands by care packages that he has prepared for Na-tional Guard members who left+ this week for training in Texas pilor to deployment in Iraq. Roberts, with the help from family and friends, has prepared 40 boxes full of practical Items such as razors, shaving

has prepared 40 boxes full of prac-cream and baby when ployment this fall to Iraq. The teenager was thoughtful in determining what to include in the care packages. "We have jerky- just because jerky's good," he said. "I'm sure il I was in their position, it would be neal to get something like this." Roberts said his lagle project

has taught him several things, including the commitment the local community has to helping in times of need.

Assistance and donations came in from several local businesses and individuals, and a local printing shop donated fliers that were handed out during a parade in May, he said.

Grand Canyon condors appear to incubate egg

r to be incubating an egg in r nest on the South Rim of Grand Canyon, biologists

the Grand Canyon, biologists said.

The egg along with another belonging to a pair of condors at the Vertallion Cliffs would be among the first produced by condors since being reintroduced in the wilds of Arizona in 1996.

Last year, a pair of condors produced the first baby condorbred in the wild by the released bids.

Biologist Eddie Feltes of the Peregrine Fund, the nonprofit that spearheaded the reintro-

duction project, said glotogists still need to use a high-powered scope to make observations of the new nest about 1,000 feet from the Hoph Foundary of the control Park. The first baby condor produced by reintroduced birds baby condor produced by reintroduced birds was born in the Salt Creek drainage of the Grand Canyon has year. He's Flying on his own now, and biologists spotted him Monday 40 miles from his nest. The condors are frequently spotted at the Grand Canyon. They stay on ledges where they can't be bothered but apparently like looking at the tourists like looking at their tourists a much as the tourists like looking at them.



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Mother of murdered girl sues Coeur d'Alene

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - The mother of a teenage girl who was raped and beheaded in the northern Idaho woods has sued

northern Idaho woods has sued the city, accusing police of ignoring her attempts to help her daughter.

Bonnie Heilander filed suit Monday in 1st District Court.

Fourteen-year-old—Carissa Benway was killed in 2000 by a neighbor who had been classified as a_sex_offender, in Washington State.

ed as a_sex, offender, in fashington State. David "Coon" Merritt is now

serving a me sentence to more der.

Heilander's federal suit was dismissed last month when U.S. District Court Judge B. Lymwinell nulled that Coeur d'Alene police actions did not violate either Heilander or Benway's civil rights.

Winnill, in his May 12 ruling, noted the remaining claims in the suit are based on Idaho law and should be heard in a state, court.

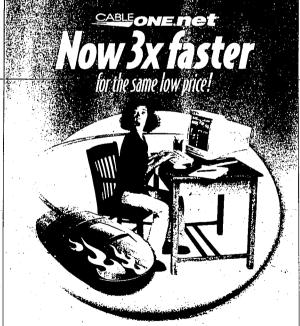
court.
Heilander contends the po-

lice department ignored her attempts to report her daughter
as a runaway and failed to run a
background check on Merritt,
Merritt's son, Cody, 16 at the
time Benway died in July 2000,
was sentenced to five years in
prison. Cody and Benway were
friends and she often stayed at
the Merritt's trailer when she
ran away from home.
Kootenal Counny sheriff's detectives pieced together.a. case
with little more than Benway's
jawbone, which was found by

grouse hunters in the Coeur d'Alene National Forest. Benway's name lives on through "Carissa's Law" that Hellander and Kootenai Count prosecutor Bill Douglas pushed, through the Legislature last year.

year.
It allows newspapers, broad-casters and police to make public the names, addresses and crimes of convicted sex of-fenders.

No date has been set in the latest claim.



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Piano man

Idaho State University alumnus Roger Williams - the pianist who made mega-hits of "Falling Leaves" and "Born Free in the '50s and '60s - will do two shows tonight and two shows Saturday night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot



Skating season

The Sun Valley Resort's, 68th annual summer skating season starts Saturday. night with a performance by former world professional champions Elena Leonova and Andre Khvalko, at dusk on the ice rink behind the Sun Valley

Cowboy up

Richfield will celebrate its 49th annual Outlaw Day on Saturday, with a parade, a dance and rodeo games.

Jazzed yet?

The sixth annual Jazz in the Canyon weekend gets an early start Thursday with the Magic Valley Arts Council's Jazz and Wine at Kimberly Nurseries in Twin-Falls.



All about rectangles "Box Set," an art show devoted to the art and geometry of boxes, goes on display at the Herrett Center for Arrs and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls next week. A free public reception is planned for Tuesday night.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C3-7

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LIVE HISTORY DAY FOCUSES ON A PERMANENT-MUSEUM

By Steve Crump Times News write:

Jines-News writer

JEROME — The folks at the JEROME — The folks at the cleary are hoping to cash in on blueberry and bail Saturday.

A pie auction and the 'falling' of a well-known-bust-as-yet-unnamed local citizen on the premises of the Idaho as-yet-unnamed local citizen on the premises of the Idaho Eram and Ranch Museum will be prominent features of the 20th annual Live History Day, a seven-hour tour through the past that the historical society conducts every June.

Both events are find-ralsers for some of the \$120,000 it would take to build a state-of-the-art, climate-controlled facility to house the historical society's artifacts, newspapers. Photos and research library.

With volunteer-labor and materials, about \$40,000 would get the project started.

Many of the project started.

past are currently lodged in a basement. — in—downtown. Jerome. — "It's totally inadequate." said Linda Helms, publicis for Live History Day. "Those materials are irreplaceable, and we need to get them into a climate-controlled building. The proposed new structure, which would also house a classroom for events and programs. would be the centerplace of the historical society's 27-acre site near the intersection of interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 98 that rook. Contains. Two of the argine the form of the control of the state of the first part of the state of the contains. The contains th prove-up shack, along with three other buildings from the Albert Lickley Farm. There's also a paddlewheel

If you go ...

· What: The Jerome Historical Society

What: The Jerome Historical Society will present the 20th annual Live History Day, a demonstration of pioneer implements, buildings and folk arts.
Where: Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93.
Drive to the Rying J Truck Stop, Immedi

ately turn right and follow Centenniej
Spur (the dead-end road) around the
Days Inn to IRARM.

When: Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$5 for
adults and \$5 for kids 6-12, ere available
at the door. Children under 6 are admitted fire.



ksmithing will be one of many folk arts demonstrated at Live History Days on Saturday.

steamboat that transported tourists-up-the-Snake-River-to-Shoshone Falls at the turn of

the century.

But Live History Day ani-mates all that lore, with mates all that lore, with hands-on displays of equip-ment and folkcraft, including horse-drawn wagon rides, farming with horse and plow, spinning and quilt-making, bread- and butter-making. cream separating, apple-cider pressing, flintknapping, blacksmithing, horseshoeing

corn-shelling, clothes-wash-ling—on—a—washboard-, broom-making, home can-ning and saddle-making. A tractor-pull is scheduled for 2 pm. with the Magic Val-ley Anique Pullers, and there will be a display of engines throughout the day. The spectacle draws be-tween 1,000 and 1,500 visitors.

Food and souvenirs are avail-

able.
The fund-raising pie auc-

happen at 11:30 a.m. and again-at-1:30-p.m., and the scofflaw will be behind bars at the makeshift jail for as long as it takes him to cadge bail from

passersby.
"He asked us not to let anyone know in advance who he is," Helms sald.

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'Rumors' spread to theater

By Karen Bossick Wood River Journal

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KETCHUM — Rumor has it that Director Kathy Wygle has rented a laugh-o-gauge for Laughing Stock Theater's next production. Rumor also has it that the nuts and bolts on nexStage Theater's raffers have been loosened so the laughter can literally raise the roof when the play takes the stage.

Of course, all these rumors will pale in face of the gossip and innuendoes flying around stage when Neil Simons comic farce. "Rumors," opens for a two-weekend run beginning tonight. "Neil Simon is such a hysterical writer, and Rumors' is one of his funniest plays," said actress Jana Arnold, who recently moved here from Los Angeles to get back to her stage roots. Don't look for any deep meaning or such that the stage roots. Don't look for any deep meaning or such that the stage roots. Politics of the stage roots and active stage roots. Politics of the stage roots are stage root

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Where: nexStage Theater, Ketchum.

When: noxiongs moved.
Ketchum.
When: Tonight, Saturdey, Sundey and Thursdey and June 18-20, 8 p.m.
How much: Reserved and grain a diamission starts at \$15, with tickets available at the nexStage Box office or by calling 728-4TKS.

wedding anniversary celebra-don only to find the host with a bullet hole in his head and his wife missing. Fearing the political ramifica-tions and character

Fearing the political ramifica-tions and character assassinations that might occur should the news leak out, they to li cover up.

That becomes increasingly difficult, however, as other guests arrive and no one can re-member whos been told what about whom.

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Among the other couples:
-Glenn-and-Cassie-Coopen-apolitician and his neutroit wife;
Ernle and Cookle Cusack, a couple very much in love with each other, despite Cookle's persona as an accident-prone cookingshow star, and Lenny and Claire Ganz, a sarcastic, hypocritical couple who have just wrecked their new BMW.

No-nonsense Officer Welch and Officer Pudney arrive on the

scene to take an accident report only to discover they may have stumbled onto an even bigger crime involving the deputy mayor of New York City.

Starring in the comedy are Steve D'Smith and Dana Dugan as the Gormans, Scott Creighton and Mary Lynn Cleary as the Ganzs, Rick Kessler and Page Klune as the Coopers and Bill Nagel and Jana Arnold as the Cu-sacks.

sacks. Matt Gorby plays Officer Welch and Kristy Kuntz, Officer

Matt Gorby pays Unicer Welch and Kristy Kunz. Officer Pudney. Veteran Laughing Stock set designers Peter and Patt Ahrens are building het two-level set—a challenge in and of itself given mexStage Theaters limited celling clearance. The show, which opened in NewYork in 1980, tukes split-second timing and an innate sense of comedy. "Not everyone is cut out to be a comedian," said Arnold, who was fully immersed in comedy-of-the-sicom-variety-in-Los Angeles. "Fortunately, I feel like I'm working with some of the most talented people I've worked with in years."

This story originally appeared in The Wood River Journal, a Hailey newspaper affiliated with The Times-News. The Journal is distributed each Wednesday in the Wood River Valley

Ladysmith Black Mambazo will sing in Hailey tonight

The Times-News

HAILEY — Fame is a funny hing, and it finds you in the

HANLEY — Fathe is a tunny hing, and it finds you in the strangest places.
Ladysmith Black Mambazo. a 10-voice Zulu choir from backwater South Africa, got discovered by an America folk singer looking for some backup vocals.

Two cuts on Paul Simon's 1996 album "Graceland" were all took for LBM to become the best-known African musical act in the world.

Since then LBM, which will perform in Hop Porter Park

ant took for Librit o become the best-known African musical act in the world.

She had a hop potter Park tonight in the first concert of the Sun Valley Center for the Art's summer series, has been the marquee act for world music, lending its talent to Western artists ranging from Dolly Parton to Michael Iackson. It all began more than modestly when a sharecropper near the town of Ladysmith in rigidly segregated South Africa formed—a-family—based—choit—in—1984—Joseph Shabalalas motives were party economic. As the oldest of eight children, it fell to him of the control of the shade of eight children, it fell to him of the control of the shade of eight children, it fell to him of the control of the shade of eight children, it fell to him of the control of the shade of eight children, it fell to him of the control of the shade of eight children, it fell to him of the control of the shade of eight of the shade of ei

World music

What: Ladysmith Black Mambazo will perform in Halley, the first con-cert in the Sun Valley Center for the Atls' summer series.

Where: Hop Porter Pa When: Tonight, 7 p.m. Gates open at 6 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$18 for adults and \$5 for children.

5 and under, can be reser phoning (208) 726-9491.

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black workers lived, far from home. They sang to pass the time, and eventually a style of competitive singing called Cothoza Mfana developed.

LBM turned out to be the best mbube choir of them all, winning contest after contest until they were banned from competitions. They finally got a record contract in 1970, and cut more than 30 albums in South Africa. Some of them found their way to the United States, where Simon and others influential to the music industry heard them—Ladysmith's collaborations with Simon on "Graceland"—"Diamonds on the Soles of Herror Ladysmith's collaborations with Simon on "Graceland"—"Diamonds on the Soles of Herror Ladysmith's collaborations with Simon on "Graceland"—"Diamonds on the Soles of Herror Ladysmith's collaborations with Simon on "Graceland"—"Shoes" and "Homeless"—Introduced a much distinctive euror falcothas in fast American album, "Shaka Zula", was produced by Simon and won a Grammy Award in 1987.

Garfield makes his big-screen debut today

Starting today "Garfield the Movie"

Garneld the Movle"

Jim-Davis-extraordinarily-lazy-comie-strip feline, voiced by Bill Murray, makes the move to the big screen. Breckin Meyer, Jenniler Lave Hewitt and Stephen Tobolowsky co-star, with Debra Messing and Alan Cumming providing voices, Directed by Peter Hewitt.

"The Chronicles of Riddick"

of Riddick"

Vin Diesel returns in this sequet to "Pitch Black" which finds it iddick imprisoned on the planet Helioni under the control of an evil despot. Thandle Newton, Kair Ugban, Colm Peore, Linus Roache, Keith David and Bud Dench co-star. (PG-13 for intense sequences of violent action and some language.

"The Reckoning"

"The Reckoning"

Set in England during the late
1200s, Paul McCalegus film follows Nicholas (Paul Bettany), a
young priest literally running
from his past. After encountering
a band of wandering actors,
Nicholas is grudgingly allowed
into the fold by the good-natured
Martin (Willem Daloe), Whien the
troupe reaches an impowerished
village, they get word of a strange
murder and look into the story as
the basis for a new play. However,
Nicholas and Martin uncover
more than they'd expected, and
soon a deeper mystery emerges.
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"The Stepford Wives"

"The Stepford Wives"

Nicole Kidman stars in this satirical take on Ira Levins 1972 novel — proviously filmen in 1975 as a thriller — about a recept town with perfect, obsolicized women. Matthew Broderick, Bette Midler, Christopher Walken and Glenn Close co-star. Adapted by Paul Rudnick. Directed by Frank Oz. (GC-13 for sexual content, thematic material and language.)

Continuing "The Day after

Tomorrow A global warming disaster movie of epic proportions, with Planet Earth rapidly — and unexpectedly — entering a new Ice Age. The special effects are cool and convincing, but the plot twists are pure old-school corn. With Dennis Quaid as a paleon-matologist whose warnings go unheeded — until its too late! PG-13 (world chaos, violence and peril)

"Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban"

Prisoner of Azkaban"

There are many ressons why
"Harry Potter and The Prisoner
of Azkaban" Is the best of the
the "Harry Potter pics to date:
the "Harry Harry Harr

"Home on the Range"

"Home on the Range"
Call the U.S. Department of
Agriculture, pronto. It needs to
investigate Disney Studios for an
incidence of mad cow disease.
What else 'could account for
'Home on the Range," a charm-less animated musical about a
bovine trio riding herd on a
nustler? PG (mild crudeness)

"Kitchen Stories"

"This oddball bit of whimsy follows a Swedish researcher who's busy observing the culinary habits of a lonely old Norwegian farmer. Matter-of-fact absurdism, with way-cool 1950s design elements to boot! No MPA/ rating (adult themes, profanity)

"Laws of Attraction"

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Pierce Brosum and Inlianne
Moore star as dueling divorce
lawyers in this lamentably unfunny screwball romance that
tries to bring the Spencer TracyKatharine. Hepburn/Rock
Hudson-Doris Day formula into
the 21st century. It does not succeed. PG-13 (see, profanity, adult
themes)

"Man on Fire"

Denzel Washington stars as a bodyguard out for vengeance after his charge — a precocious, too-cute rich girl — is kidnapped in Mexico City. Bloody killings and busy camerawork ensue in



Paul Bettany as Nicolas and Willem Dafoe as Martin in Paramount

this over-long, over-stylized, Tony Scott-directed rampage, R (violence, profanity, adult

"Mean Girls"

"Mean Gils"

"Saturday Night Live" writer
Ina Feys, "Mean Gils" is alternately sirrigang them on, allike its subject, features a lot of
like its subject, features a lot of
lig gloss and girl-on-gid Juges.
And like most contemporary
movies, "Mean Gils" — which
reteams Lindsay Lohan with her
Freaky Friday' director, Mark
Waters — has no ending, PG-13
(sexual content, profanity,
skanky dressing)

"Raising Helen"

Mostly likeable dramedy star-ring Kate Hudson as a Manhattan fashionists who relo-cates to Queens to raise her sister's orphaned children and learns to care as much about making lunches as making the scene PG-13 (sexual themes)

"Shrek 2"

"Shrek 2"
During the course of its 93 galloping minutes, "Shrek 2" carries the standard for self-esteem while spoofing showbiz. fairy tales self-help books, and every other cultural phenom from animal-testing to the Oscars. The movie is a dream, a sequel as exhibarating and riotously funny as 2001's top-grossing original. PG (brief drug reference, crude

humor, discreet sexual humor)

"13 Going on 30"

Jennifer Gamer in a star-mak-ing role as a 13-year-old who gets her wish to grow up into a cool chick—and then realizes that cool chicks are pretty shallow. PG-13 (sexual candor, drug ref-rences).

"Trov"

"Troy"
Rattling around this epic with
its commanding performances
by feter O'Toole as Priam and
Eric Bana as his warrior son Hector is a bizarre turn by a bronzed
Brad Pitt, who plays Achilles as a
surfer dude trolling the Aegean
of the perfect wave. Directed by
Wolfgang Petersen. R (graphic
violence, discreet nudity, sexual
candon)

'Van Helsing"

"Van Helsing"
Hugh Jackman siars as a fearless vampire hunter in this turgid,
gurgle of cheesy special-effects and monster movie mayhem.
From 1 "Mummy" director
Stephen Sommers, who attempts to pull off a similar mix of
larky humor and eye-popping
fantasy adventure. He falis, miscrably. PG-13 (violence,
vampirism, monsters)
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Neuspapers. Los Angeles Times

What's Playing

Twin Falls

"The Day After Tomorrow"
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"The Notebook"
"Raising Helen"
"13 Going on 30
"Trov"

Halley/Ketchum

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Magic Lantern
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Radio Rondevoo. Dance lessons,
will begin at 7 pm. Admission is
\$5. All ages are welcome. The
Radio Rondevoo is located at 241
Main Ave. W.

Theater/Ketchum

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Rock/Twin Falls

Alternity Junction will play from 9 p.m. until closing at Woody's Bar and Grill. Cover charge is \$2. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Rock/Twin Falls

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. Cover charge is \$4. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Country/Twin Falls

Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No. cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Rock/Twin Falls

Split Second will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Dance/Twin Falls

Urban dance musle will be fea-tured at 9 p.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightclub. Cover charge is St. Chasers is located at 1539 Fill-more St. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke/ IWIN PAIIS

Karaoke with Rabid Dog Entertainment will be featured from
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pioneer Club. No cover charge. The
Pioneer Club is located at 1519
Kimberly Road.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is locat-ed at 402 Main N.

Karaoke/Buhl

Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Garibal-di's: No cover charge, Garibaldi's is located at 113 Broadway Ave, S.

Karaoke/Declo

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 81,

Karaoke/Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody. The Melody is located at 502 Sixth St.

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, Cheers is located at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

Karaoke/Rupert

Moonlight Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

Theater/Boise

Theater/Boise
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present Osera Wildes "The
Importance of Belag Eurones" at 8
p.m. in the festival's amphitheater
and Boise case and Tickets, whitchare \$18 and \$26 on Sunday Tuesday
nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday
and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (200) 336-9221.
The amphitheater is located at
5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Theater/Utah

Interacter/ Outan Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phan-tom of the Opera" will play Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which range from \$30 to \$75, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix att (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

World music/Halley
Ladysmith Black Mambazo
will perform at 7 p.m. in Hop
Porter Park, Tickets, which are \$18
for general admission and \$5 for
children, can be reserved by
phoning the Sun Valley Center for
the Arts at 726-3491 or online at
http://www.sunvalleycenter.org

Country/Utah

—Kenny-Chesney-and-Rascal-Flatts will play Usana Amphithe-ater in the Sal Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are 530.50 and 562.50, can be reserved by phon-ing Smiths Tu at (1000 1881-TDX) or ordine at http://www.sdi.usi. Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

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Planetarium/Twin Falls !

"SkyQuest" will be shown at Faulkner Planetarium at the Her-rett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho at 4

p.m., followed by "Ring World" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd The Wall" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted.

Pop/Jackpot

Roger Williams will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Re-sort Casino, at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Figure skating/ Sun Valley

Elena Leonova and Andre Khvalko will headline the first Sun Valley tee Show of the season starting about 9:30 p.m. the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge. Tickets, which are \$27, \$31, \$39; \$45, \$77 and \$91, can be reserved by phoning 622-2135.

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Dance/Filer

The Roseland Band will play for a dance from 8-11 p.m. at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom. Cover charge is 55 per person or 59 per couple. The public is invited. The Roseland Crystal Ballroom is lo-cated at 523 Main St.

Rock/Twin Falls

Split Second will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Rock/Twin Falls

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Dance/Twin Falls

Urban dance music will be fea-tured at 9 p.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightclub. Cover charge is 55. Chasers is located at 1539 Fill-more St. N.

Country/Twin Falls

Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Variety/Twin Falls

Live music will be featured at 7 p.m. on the deck at Woody's Bar and Grill. No cover charge. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave.

Country/Declo

The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 81.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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Karaoke/Burley

Extracte will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

Karaoke/Burley

Kruakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is located at 197 High-way 30 W.

Karaoke/Declo

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Theater/Boise

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Festival/Sun Valley

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Theater/Utah

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Theater/Ketchum -

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Heritage/Jerome

The Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum will host Live History Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at IFARM east of Jerome. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6-12, are available at the door.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Planetarium/ I win Falls

Navigating with Lewis and
Clark' will be shown at Faulkner
Planetarium in the Herrett Center
on the campus of the College of
Southern Idaho at 2 p.m., followed
by "SixyQuest" at 4 p.m., followed
by "King World" at 7 p.m., followed
by "King World" at 7 p.m., and
"Pink Royd The Wall" at 615 p.m.
The College of the Wall at 615 p.m.
or senior citizens. \$2 for students,
and \$5 for families, are awailable at
the door. Children under 4 are not
admitted.

Festival/Richfield

annual Outlaw Day, beginning with breakfast at 7 a.m. and concluding with dance at 9 p.m.

Theater/Utah

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SUNDAY

Jazz/Twin Falls

The Great Riff Jazz Society presents the Greenfield Jazz Quartet from 6-8 p.m. at Java. No cover charge, Java is located at 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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TUESDAY Art/Twin Falls

"Box Set," im art show of boxes and box-shaped objects, will be on display at the 'Herrett, Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho through JULY 24, It's free. An open receptod is planned tonight from 7-9, Herrett Center hours at 1-9 pm, Tuesdays through Saturdays.

through Saturdays.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

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Karaoke/Twin Falls

P&D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. No cover charge, Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

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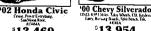


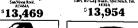




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Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant. George K's is located at 325 E. Third N.

WEDNESDAY

Variety/Twin Falls

Bob Nora Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke/Paul

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge. The Office Lounge is located at 118 E. Idaho St.

Rock/Utah

Plain White T's will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tu (800) 888-TIXX or online at

http://www.smithstix.com, In the Venue is located at 600 West 219

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Planetarium/ Iwin Falls
"SkyQuest" will be shown at
Faulkner Planetarium at the Herertt Center for Arts and Science at
the College of Southern Haho at 4
7 p.m. and "Plank Floyd The Wall"
at 7 p.m. and "Plank Floyd The Wall"
at 15 p.m. Theets, which are 54
for adults, S3 for senior citizens, S2
for students and S9 for families,
are available at the door, Children
under 4 are not admitted.

THURSDAY

Blues/Twin Falls

Steamroller will play from 8 p.m.-midnight for Blues Night at the Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ night with Forrest will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. Cover charge is \$4. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke/Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

Karaoke/Burley
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the
Riverside. The Riverside is located
at 197 W. Highway 30.

Comedy/Bolse

Lewis Black will perform at 8 p.m. at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University Tickets, which are \$35.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 or online at http://www.ldahotlckets.com.

Theater/Ketchum

Laughing Stock Theater will present Neil Simons "Rumors," 8 p.m. at the nexStage Theater. Tick-ets, which are \$15, are available at the nexStage Box office or by phoning 726-4TKS.

Jazz/Twin Falls

The sixth annual Jazz in the Canyon weekend will be held

JUNE 17-19 in several venues around Twin Falls. Tonight, Magic Valley Arts Council presents lazz and Wine at Kimberly Nurseries: tickets are \$20 for individuals, \$36 for couples. For tickets, call 734-ARTS

Planetarium/Twin Fails

"SkyQuest" will be shown at Faulkner Planetarium; at the Her-rett Center for Arns and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho at 4 p.m., followed by "Ring World" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd Tine Wal" at 815 p.m. Tickets, which are 54 for adults, \$3 for soute critizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for, families, are available at the door Children under 4 are not admitted.

NEXT WEEKEND

Rock/Elko, Nev.

Foghat and Mark Farner, for-merly of Grand Funk Railroad, will play the Red Lion Inn & Casino at 8 p.m. on JUNE 18. For ticket for-mation, call (778) 753-0551. The Red-Lion-Inn & Casino-is-located at 2065 Idaho St.

Theater/Wendell

The Snake River Players will present "The Three Musketeers: All Swash and No Buckle," at 7:30 p.m. on JUNE 18-19 in the Wen-

dell High School auditorium. Tick-ets, which are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students and \$20 for families, are available at the door.

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Rock/Jackpot

The Alan Persons Project will do two shows a night at Cacus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, at 8 and 10 p.m. on JUNE 18-19. Tickets, which are \$20, \$30 and \$35, are available by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festi-val will present "As You Like It" at B p.m. on JUNE 18-19 at 7 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boles's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday.

Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and \$32 on Friday and by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warra Spring Ave.

Community/Wendell

Wendell will host Idaho Dalry Days on IUNE 18-19 in and around City Park, highlighted by a parade at 11 a.m. on June 19.

Theater/Ketchum

Laughing Stock Theater will present Neil Simons "Rumors," 8 p.m. JUNE 18-20 at the nexStage Theater. Tickets, which are \$16, are available at the nexStage Box office or by phoning 726-4TKS.

Theater/Wendell

The Snake River Players will present "The Three Musketeers: All Swash and No Buckle," at 7:30 pm. on IUNE 18-19 in the Wendell High School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students and \$20 for families, are available at the door.

Puppetry/Twin Falls

Magic Valley Arts on Tour pres-ent "Pinocchia," 2 p.m. on JUNE Please see EVENTS, Page C6

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Art/Boise

Art/Bolse
Degas in Bronze, un exhibit of the sculptures of Edgar Degas, will be en display at the Bolse Eart May be en display at the Bolse Eart May Tickets are Silve Bolse Eart Degas are to the Eart Degas are the Eart Deg

Country/Buhi

The Ernie Sites Band will perform at the first Buhl Summer Concert at 1 p.m. on JUNE 20 at the Eighth Street Center, Free. The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eighth St.

Country/Jackpot

Country/Jackpot
Clint Black will play Cactus
Petes Resort Casinos Outdoor
Amphitheater at 5 pm. on ID/Day
20. Tickes, which are \$35 for general admission and \$45 for genreserved seating, can be reserved
by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Rock/Litah

Richmod Fontaine will per-form at Ego's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JULY 20. Tickets, which are \$5, can be reserved by phon-ing (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com.

Theater/Utah

Theater/Utah
Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera" will play
Caphto'Theater in Salt Lake City at
8 p.m. on JUNE 18, at 2 p.m. on
JUNE 19-20 and at 7:30 p.m. on
JUNE 19-20 and at 7:30 p.m. on
JUNE 20. Tickets, which range
from 530 to 575, can be reserved
by phoning Art Tist-at (801) 3552787. The Capitol Theater is
located at 50 West 200 South.

THIS MONTH

Rock/Utah

KOCK/ Utan Living End will play In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JUNE 22. Tickets, which are \$12-can be reserved by phoning Smiths-Tix-at-(800)-888-TDX-or-

online at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

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val will present "As You Like h" at 8 p.m. on JUNE 2-23 and 26 and 47 p.m. on JUNE 2-23 and 26 and 47 p.m. on JUNE 2-23 and 26 and 47 p.m. on June 2-3 and 2-3 and 2-3 and Tickers, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednes-day and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phon-ing \$1209 336-9221. The amphitcheart is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Theater/Utah

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Andrew Lingd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera" will play
Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City
at 8 p.m. on JUNE 22-25, 28-30 at
2 p.m. on JUNE 27-30 at
2 p.m. on JUNE 27-30 at
2 p.m. on JUNE 28-30 at
2 p.m. on JUNE 28-30 at
6001 355-276. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200
South.

Country/Boise

Country/Boise
Mindy Smith will play the Big
Easy Concert Italia at 7:30 p.m. on
JUNE 23. Tickets, which are \$12.
can be reserved by pitoning (800)
965-4027, online at
http://www.ticketvebc.com, or at
Alkinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Twin Falis

The Blues Brothers Rock 'n Roll Revue will perform at the first Twin Falls Toulght at 6 p.m. on JUNE 23 at the fountain on Main Avenue. Free.

Blues/Ketchum

The Robert Cray Band will per-form at the River Run Lodge at 6:30 p.m. on JUNE 23. Titches, which are 540, are available at Big Bad Bill's in Halley, Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and the Expedition Inspiration Office in Ketchum.

Theater/Hailey

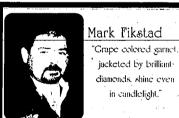
Company of Fools will present Ted Swindley's "Always ... Pasty Cline" at 8 pm. on 10/IbE 23-7 and 30 in the Liberty Theater. Tickets, which are \$24 and \$30 for adults and \$18 for youngsters and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning 788-6520.

Rock/Boise

Tesla will play the Big Easy Concert House at B p.m. on JUNE 24. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning [800] 965-4827, online http://www.idahotickets.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is lo-cated at 416 S. Ninth Sc.

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" at 8 p.m. on JUNE 24-25, 29-30 in the festival's amphithe-



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This month's activity are nationally acclaimed cointer Dianne Van Diac and cowboy bronze sculptor Don Litzinger



ater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday. Thesslay, Wednesday and Thurs-day nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Rock/Utah

Rock/Utah

31 and The Roots will perform
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Usana Amphitheater in the
Sal Lake City suburt of West Walley City at 630 p.m. on JUNE 25.
Takets, which as \$35, can be rereved by phoning Smiths The at
(600) 883-TDC or online at
http://www.smithsth.com. The
Usana Amphitheater's located at
\$400 South 6200 West.

Rock/Bolse

KOCK/BOISE
Collective Soul, Young Dubliners and Roger Clyne and the Pacemakers will perform at Bolse Street Scene 2004, 5 p.m. on JUNE 25 at the Eighth Street Marketplace. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827 or online at http://www.ticketweb.com.

Festival/Filer

The Filer Kiwanis will sponsor Filer Fun Days on JUNE 25-27 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and other venues

around Filer, highlighted by a community barbecue on June 25, a parade and fish fry on June 26 and community church service on June 27.

Air show/Twin Falls

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Air Magic Valley 2004 will run
from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on /IUNE 26
at Magic Valley Regional Airport
at Joslin Field. Gates open at 9
a.m. and the show starts at 11 am.
Cost is \$2 per person, with kids 5
and under free.

Rock/Boise

Rock/Bolse
Papa Roach will perform at Bolse Street Scene 2004, 5 p.m. on JUNE 26. Eighth Street Marketplace. Tickets, which are S15. can be reserved by phoning (800) 985-8027 or online at http://www.tlcketweb.com

World music/Buhl

Tropicalia will perform at 1 p.m. on JUNE 27 at the Eighth Street Center. Free. The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eighth St.

Rock/Ketchum

Jonny Lang, Young Dubliners and Roger Clyne will perform at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Outdoor Pavilion at 7 p.m. on JUNE 29. Tick-

ets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinsons stores in Ketchum and Halley.

Rock/Utah

Rock/Utah

The Gruteful Dead will play
Usana Amphitheater in the Salt
Lake City suburb of West Valley
City at 6 p.n. on IUNE 29. Tickets, which are \$41, and \$51, can be
reserved by phoning Spiths*Tix,
at (800) 888-TDX, Usana Amphitheater is located at \$400
South 6200 West.

Folk/Utah

Simon & Garfunkel and The Everly Brothers will perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JUNE 29. Tickets,

which are \$39.50, \$50, \$85 and \$150, can be reserved by phon-ing (801) 325-SEAT or online at http://www.tlcketmaster.com. The Delta Center is located at 300 West South Temple.

Rock/Twin Faiis

U-Turn will perform at Twin Falls Tonight at 6 p.m. on JUNE 30 at the fountain on Main Avenue. Free.

Rock/Utah

Rush will perform at the Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. on JUNE 30. Tickets, which are \$26, \$56 and \$81, can be re-served by phoning Smith's Tix at

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NEXT MONTH

Rock/Boise

The Grateful Dead will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 530 pm. on JULY, J. tickets, which are 537 and 547, can be reserved by pinorling (200) 442–3232 on online at http://www.ldahocenter.com.
The Idaho Center is located at 16200 Can. Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

Country/Bolse
Clay Walker will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m.
on JUJY 2- For ticket Information, call (208) 442-3232. The Idaho Center is Iocated at 16200 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

Rock/Ketchum

The Allman Brothers will play the Coors Light Ketchum-Sun Valley Outdoor Arena at 7 p.m. on JULY 6. Tickets, which are \$39.50, are available by phoning (800) 965-4927, online http://www.ticketveb.com. or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Rock/Bolse

John Fogerty will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 pm. on JULY. Tickets, which are \$29.50 to \$45, can be reserved by phoning (200) 442-3232 or oiline at http://www.idahocenter.com. The Idaho Center is located at 16200 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

Country/Twin Fails

Renegade will perform at Twin Falls Tonight from 6-9 p.m. on JULY 7 at the fountain on Main Av-enue. Free

World/Bolse

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Ottmas Llebert will perform at
the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30
p.m. on IULY 7. Tlekets, which are
22:55.0. can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. online at
http://www.dicketweb.com. or at
Akinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Bolse

Pedro the Llon and John Van-derslice will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on JULY 8. Tickets, which are \$11.50. can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. online at 965-4827, online ——at http://www.idahotickets.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is lo-cated at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Boise

Rock/Boise
The Vants Warped Tour 2004, featuring Alkaline Hio, Aquabats, Bounching Soulas, New Found Glory, NOVA, Hogging Molly, Anterdeep History, March 1997, New Found Conspiracy, Bod Religion, Lars Predertikeen and the Bastands and Allister, will play the Idaho Center in Nampa- at 1 p.m. on JULY 9. Tickets, which are \$25.52 on 10 p.m. on the reserved by phoning (208) 242-2322 or online a the properties of the properties

Rock/Utah

D.R.I. will perform at Club DV8 in Sait Lake City at 8 p.m. on JULY 9. Tickets, which are \$10, can berserved by phoning Smith\$ Tx at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.mithstib.com. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple.



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on July 9.

Festival/Declo

The 14th annual Declo Day will be held in and around Declo Kiwa-nis Park on 10LY 10. Highlights include a parade at 10.300 a.m. and the Lions Club Barbecue at 1 p.m.

Country/Elko, Nev.

LeAnn Rimes will perform at the Red Lion Inn & Casino at 8 p.m. on JULY 10. For ticket infor-mation, call (775) 754-0551. The Red Lion Inn & Casino is located at 2065 Idaho St.

Jazz/Buhl

Brent Jensen Jazz Band and Blue Hart will perform at 1 p.m. on JULY 11 at the Eighth Street Center. It's free. The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eighth St.

Country/Utah

Country/Utah Isses Dayton will sing at Ego's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on I/I/I/11. Tickets, which are 58, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.smithstx.com. Ego's is located at 668 S. State S.

Rock/Utah

Mofro will perform at Egos in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on 10/LY 12. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Mofro is located at 668 S. State St.

Theater/Twin Falls

The Junior Musical Playhouse will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammersteins "State Fair," 7 p.m. JULY 13-17, Roper Auditorium. For ticket information, call 420-5944.

Country/Twin Falls

Deadline Ridge will perform from 6-9 p.m. on JULY 14 at Twin Falls Tonight at the fountain on Main Avenue. It's free.

Jazz/Utah

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Diana Krall will perform at
Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City at
7:30 p.m. on IULY 14. Aftekets,
which are \$26, \$45 and \$56, can
be reserved by phoning ArTIx at
(f00)1 355-2767. Abravanel Hall is
located at 123 West South Temple.

Pop/Utah

American Idols "The Tour" will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on JULY 14. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$45, can be rewhich are \$35 and \$45, can be re-served by phoning can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or online at http://www.ticketmaster.com. The Delta Center is located at 300 West South Temple.

Jazz/Ketchum

Harry Contick Jr. will perform at 8 p.m. on JULY 15 at the Coors Light Ketchum-Sun Valley Outdoor Pavilion. Tickets, which are \$19.50 and \$66.50, are available by phoning (800) 965-4827, online

line at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Country/Utah

The Bastard Sons of Johnny Cash will perform at Ego's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JULY 15. Tickets, which are \$7. can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstbx.com.

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Harry Connick Jr. will perform in Salt Lake City's-Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. on JULY 16. Tickets, which are \$45, \$55 and \$65, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Country/Utah

Dale Watson will play Ego's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JULY 19. Tickets, which are \$10, can be re-served by plonting Smillis Tix at (800) 886-TIX or online at http://www.ticketweb.com. Ego's is located at 668 S. State St.

Utah/Rock

Sarah McLachlan will sing in the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 pm. on JULY 19. Tickes, which are \$45, \$55 and \$65, can be re-served by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center Is lo-cated at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

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The Rev. Horton Heat, Detroit
Cobrus and The 45's will play the
lig Easy Concert House at 8 p.m.
on 1/11/2 20 'Tickets, which are
\$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (1000) 965-4927, on line at
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Aikinson's Market in Ketchum.
The lig Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

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The Gourds will play Egos in
Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on I/ULY 20.
Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at
(800) 888-TDXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. Egos
is located at 668 South State St.

Rock/Utah

The Rev. Horton Heat, Detroit Cobras and The 45's will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at \$16.50 on JULY 20. Tickets, which are \$16.50, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Festival/Gooding

The 21st Annual Basque Picnic will be held at the Gooding Coun-ty Fairgrounds. The day will begin

with Mass at 11 a.m. on JULY 21. The BBQ will follow at noon with lamb chops, Basque rice, beans, salad and bread being served until 3 p.m. after which chorizos will be 3 p.m. after which chorizes wil served. Tickets to the picnic \$10 for adults; \$5 for kids 6-12.

Rock/Twin Falls

UltraSound will perform from 6-9 p.m. on JULY 21 at Twin Falls Tonight at the fountain on Main Avenue, Free.

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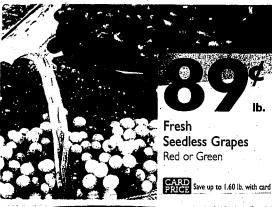
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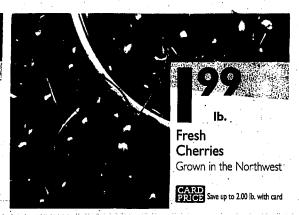
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SPORTSQUOTE

I'm not trying to be the story, and I didn't as a player. I've always been cool with letting the results speak for themselves.

- Detroit GM Joe Dumars

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Legion baseball

Highland AA at Twin Falls, Walker Field, 5 p.m. Hillcrest A at Jerome, 2, 4

IN BRIEF

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TWIN BALLS — Drivers from
the NASCAR. AutoZone Elite
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his car and liauler on display so
that fans can get an up close
and personal look at the equipment used by the rising stars of
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McKean of Jerome will be at the
Twin Stop location at 688 Pole
Line Road from 5-8 p.m. MVS
regular Steve Jones will be on
hand at the AutoZone at 5566
Blue Lakes Blwd, from 5-7:30
p.m.

Due Lakes invo. 10m 3-730 p.m. Defending Northwest Series champion Jeff Jefferson will be at the Itvin Stop Jocation at 108, Addison Ave. from 4-7 p.m. Travis Bennett, the current leader in the Auto Meter Rookie of the Year standings, will appear at the Twin Stop location at 3197 Kimberly Road from 4-7 p.m. Bennett currently ranks second in the Northwest Series season point standings.

Northwest Sense as standings.
The drivers are in town for Saturday's Pepsi 125 at Magic Valley Speedway.
Time trials begin at 6 p.m. Saturday with racing at 7.

Couples golf at **Burley** is today

DURLEY — Burley Municipal Golf Course will hold another couples golf day Friday June 11 as 530 p.m. The cost is \$10 per couple and cart and green fees are extra. Participants are en-couraged to bring a potluck dish. Please call 878-9807 ahead to sign up.

Magic Mountain races start Saturday

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TWNIFALIS—Wild Rockies.
Inc. is hosting their 12th annual levenge of the Singletrack
mountain bike and trail
runfvalk race at the Magic
Mountain Ski Reson; Saturday,
June 12, starting at 9 a.m.
The event includes a 6-mile
mountain bike race. Participants can enter either race or
both for a combined duathlon
time.

ine.

The foot race will start at 9 a.m. with the mountain bike race starting at 11 a.m. No racing license is needed.

For more information, contact Ron Dillon at www.wildrockies.com or (208) 587-9530.

Rupert junior golf clinic continues

RIJPERT — The Rupert Country Club will conduct a junior goft clinic through August 18. The clinic will run from 9:30-11.30 a.m. each Wednesday during that period.
PCA golf professionals Bob Lantz and Rob Jones will instruct gollers on all aspects of the game of golf.
The cost is \$25. For more information or to sign up olease

The cost is \$25. For more information or to sign up please call the Pro Shop at (208) 436-0168.

Compiled from staff reports

Pistons' defense tops Lakers | IRL uses

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — As the entry pass floated inside to Shaquille O'Neal, Elder Campbell reached his left arm around and knocked it away. As O'Neal stood planted in the paint, Richard Hamilton picked up the loose ball and lung it forward.

The only player running downcourt was the 36-year-old Campbell, the backup center who was a rookle back in 1991 — one season after the Detroit listons were at the end of their glory years.

Campbell caught-the-ball—and went flying in for a left-handed jam, and the decibel level at the Palace went off the charts.

The play early in the fourth—quarter not only gave the Pistons an 18-point lead, it symbolized the way the entire night went Detroit's way in a 88-68 victory Thursday night over Los Anglels in Game 3 of the NBA Finals.

Detroit's defense was suffocating, its offense was opportunistic and its fans were in a frenzy.

Now, an NBA championship were pistons are proving that the time may have arrived for that drought foo and the first half and the time may have arrived for that drought foo and the first half and the pistons region total in their storied franchise history. Detroit showed no after feets from their crushes headed in the first half and the pistons in the pistons region total in their storied franchise history. Detroit showed no after feets from their crushes headed or all but a few minutes.

Hamilton scored 31 points and Chauncey Billups had 19 as Detroit's backcourt gave the Pistons in the piston in th

ATHENS, Greece — From the air, the long-availed Olympic stadium looks like a butterfly. From the ground, it seems to need a little more time in its co-

need a little more unit in a coon.

The unfinished centerpiece of the Athens Games got its first test Thursday hosting the Greek track and field championships as bulldozers and cranes continued preparing the site for the Summer Olympies that begin in two months.

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Detroit Pistons' Richard Hamilton (32), left, guards Los Angeles Lakers' Kobe Bryant (8) in the first half of Game 3 of the NBA Finals at the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich. Thursday.

the arena where two champi-onship banners hang in the-north end zone.

And if form holds, this series might not even make it back to Los Angeles for a Game 6 or 7.

Nothing worked for the Lak-ers, from Byrant's offense to. O'Neals touch to Karl Malones alling knee to Gary Payton's slow feet.

Campbell's breakaway dunk put the Pistons ahead 70-52, and Los Angeles never mount-ed anything even resembling a concerted comeback effort.

The crowd went wild with 2110 remaining when little-used rookie Darko Milicie got off the bench for his series debut. Bryant finished with just 11 points on 4-for-13 shooting and O'Neal scored 14. No one else on the Lakers, scored, in double figures. "We never get down That

double figures.
"We never get down. That
was a heartbreaker in Game 2,
and people thought we would
be flat, but we were even more
hungry." Billups said.
"We just keep contesting
everything. Tayshaun was great

tonight contesting every shot Kobe took.

tonight contesting every shot Kobe took. The Big Fella is a problem for us, but Ben and Rasheed are down there working, and so is Eiden."
The Lakers grew increasingly frustrated by each bottched possession.
The Pistons became more emboldened by their ability to create a quality shot It was 68-51 after three quar-ters, and the lead grew to 20 before the fourth quarter was even four minutes old.

tracks The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Kenny Brack's car disintegrated as it pinwheeled through the ai after crashing near the end of the IndyCar Series finale last fall.

in anytar Series linale last fall. Instead of another exciting finish at Teas Motor Speedway, it was a horrific scene filled with agonizing moments as Brack was extracted from the driver's pod—the only part of the car still inact. He survived with multiple fractures and the race ended five laps short, undercaulion.

multiple fractures and the race ended five laps short, under-caution.

The car went airborne after being bumped at more than 200 mph. It never hit the 39-inch concrete wall, instead samming into and destroying a 12-foot steel catchfence near a section of empty bleacherlysing crash, more than \$1.7 million in safety improvements have more than \$1.7 million in safety improvements have more than \$1.7 million in safety improvements have not than \$1.7 million in safety improvements have not the safety in th

was installed atop the inside wall.

"Nobody ever thought that a car would be up there in the fences. It's good they've made those changes. Periske driver Sum Hornish Ir. said Thursday." Ithink hawing the SAFER barrier at the track is a great addition. It's proven how much better it is for the driver.

The steel tube and foam barrier is designed to help absorb the impact of crashes. Texas is the eighbt track to install the system.

Tracy Hines became the first

system.
Tracy Hines became the first driver to hit the new barrier during a qualifying run Thurs-day for a NASCAR trucks race Please see TRACK, Page D4

Athletes test new Olympic stadium **Dumars** and Detroit make

a nice match

track. For many, it was the cutmination of a long and anxiouswait.

'I'm very impressed. It's almost done." said Ekaterini
Thanou, the defending Olympic
silver medalist in the women's
100 meters. "We have two
months, more to finish some
small things.

Organizers will use the threeday championships as a way to
test the 75,000-seat stadium that
will host the Olympic opening
and closing ceremonies as well
as track and field events. It will
be a run-through for 700 volunteers, as well as countless police
and other security personnel.

Though organizers said they
would-have-staffers-purposelyty to circumvent metal detectors during the championships
to see if the security system
works, there was fittle sense of
urgency on a sun-swept Thursday morning.

A reporter who showed up 15
minutes before the start of the
Please see STADIUM. Page D2

Troy Dumais in the Men's Syncro Plat-form Diving prelims during the 2004

Olympic Team Div-ing Trials in St. Peters, Mo. Thurs-day.

AUBURN HILLS, Mich.— After the Detroit Pistons draft-ed for Dumars in 1986, he was picked up at the airport by the team's trainer. Dumars, a skinny, unknown shooting guard out of McNeese State, was dropped off at a hotel in suburban Detroit and has been a fixture in the city ever since.

The Associated Press

since.

First, as a six-time All-Start during a 14-year career — the longest amy player has been with the Pistons.

Now, Dumars is in his fourth season as the president of basketball operations in the only MBA home hes bad.

Fifteen years after the MVP of the NBA Finals led Detroit over Los Angeles, Dumars has built a team good enough to face the star-studded Lakers in the NBA Finals.

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Phals.

The star studded Lakers in the NBA Finals.

The star started running the Pistons, they stunned the Lakers with a B7-75 victory in Game I of the NBA Finals.

"It's the ultimate thriff for me to be able to say I played for one team and worked for one team and worked for othe team and worked for othe team and worked for othe team, especially these days when nobody seems to do that," Dumars said in an interview with The Associated Presan think of is Jerry West, who was with the Lakers for a long time as a player and executive before he went to Memphis."

Like West, Dumars was a quiet star as, player and has, a low-key style as an executive. "I'm not trying to be the story, and I didn't as a player." The played been cool with letting the results speak for themselves."

themselves," The Pistons sunk to lottery-



A view of Athens Olympic stadium during the Greek track and field championship on Thursday.

strollers. Six workers in overalls swept dirt off the marble steps leading to an entrance. But the nine-lane track is in commotion surrounding the

With construction workers in hard hats peering down from the ballyhooed steel-and-glass roof and a handful of spectators sitting on pipes destined to become prime seats, the studium hosted its first — and only—event before the Aug. 13-29 Olympics. The pounding of Jackhamners was interrupted by a starter's pistol. Temporary signs directed visitors to their "seats" and to a storage area for baby Troy and Justin: Going to Athens in sync

ST. PETERS, Mo. — For much of their lives, Troy and Justin Du-mais were brothers in name

of their lives, Troy and Justin Dumais were brothers in name
only,
Even now, they must overcome the inevitable tensions
that crop up when siblings
spend too much time together.
Which makes this development all the more remarkable:
Which makes this development all the more remarkable:
the battling Dumals brothers are
proving to be quite a team, earning a trip to the Athens Olympics
in synchronized diving.
—They've-always-been-different." their mother, Kathleen,
said Thursday while sitting in
the stands at the St. Peters Rec
Plex in suburban St. Louis. "But
they know they need each other.
Regardless of their differences,
they need each other if they're
going to bring home a medal."
Troy. 24, and Justin, one year

older, were the first American divers to claim a spot on the Olympic team when they easily won 3-meter springboard at the trials Wednesday night.

They performed with precise coordination, scoring a perfect 10 on one dive and not faltering until their last time off the side-by-side boards. By then, their lead was so overwhelming it didn't matter—they had enough points to win without even making their final attempt.

Coming off a Grand Prix victory in Texas last month, the-Dumais-brothers-ure-sune-to-be-one of the medal favorites at the Olympics.

one of the medal tavornes as un-Olympies.
"They should win a medal," said their father, Mare. "I'm just not saying which color."
Both brothers readily concede their relationship has gone through plenty of rough spots. Toy displays a steely intensity.



approaching every dive like it might be his last. Justin is more thoughtful, showing a willingness to conserve himself in the early rounds.

"Before college, we were competitors with the same last name." Justin said. "Brothers was a stretch."

Synchronized diving has

was a stretch." Synchronized diving has brought them closer together, but it's not a cure-all. On Thurs-

day, after placing third in the preliminaties on the 10-meter platform. Troy was quick to point out that histin had bothed their fourth dive. "He missed it." Troy reported to his parents, a disapproving tone in his voice. Ilis mother simply smiled. "They'll work it out," she whisperred.

Growing up, Troy and Justin Please see Divers, Page-D4

Please see DETROIT, Page D2

Orioles' Cabrera takes loss despite perfect start Devil Rays 5, Glants 2 Devil Rays 5, Giants 4 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Vic-tor Zambrano took a no-hitter into the seventh inning against San Francisco, and Tampa Bay held on to win their first inte-legue series in nearly two gen-legues eries in nearly two gen-kneer (2-6).

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rookle Daniel Cabrera took a perfect game into the seventh inning. but Steve Einley, hit, a. two-run, homer and Arizona got six-shutout innings from Casey Fossum in a 3-0 victory over Baltimore Thursday night.
Cabrera (3-2) reftred his first Be batters. But rain began falling in the bottom of the sixth inning, and the shower intensified before Cabrera stepped to the mound to begin the seventh.

ning, and the shower intensified before Cabrera stepped to the mound to begin the seventh. The 6-foot-7 right-hander promptly walked Scott Hairston and allowed Finley's homer on an 0-2 pitch. With two outs, Alan Zinter hit an RBI single for a 3-0 lead.

Yankees 10, Rockies 4

NEW YORK — John Flaherty hit a grand slam and Jose Contr-eras got through seven shaky innings to lead the New York Yankees past the Colorado

Yankees past the Colorado Rockies. After the erratic Contreras wasted a three-run lead, Flaherty singled horne the go-ahead run and followed up with his third career slam in New Yorks. Stath staright interleague win. Contreras (3-2) allowed Todd Helton's two-run homer in the third and solo shots to Luis Gonzalez and Choo Freeman — Colorado's No. B and 9 batters in the fourth.

But New York came back and completed a three-game sweep.

But New York came back and completed a three-game sweep, winning for the 14th time in its last 16 games and improving to 30-9 following its 8-11 start. Col-orado has lost five straight, one shy of its season high.

Tigers 7, Braves-4

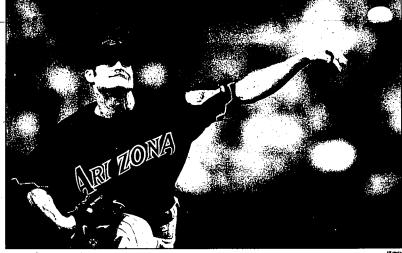
DETROIT — Held hitless by Russ Ortiz until the sixth inning Russ or rallied for a victory over Atlanta.

nama. Carlos Pena hit a two-run puble and Dmitri Young sin-ed in the go-ahead run for the gers, who took two of three in

Bobby Higginson singled leading off the sixth for Detroit's first hit against Ortiz, who wound up with a no-decision. Mike Maroth (5:3) pitched seven innings for the win. Chipper Jones hit a three-run homer for the Braves. There manager Alan Tram-

homer for the Braves.

Tigers manager Alan Trammell wasn't around to see his



Arizona Diamondbacks' Casey Fossum pitches against the Baltimore Orioles, Thursday at Camden Yards in Baltimore, Fossum pitched six shutout innings as the Diamonbacks won 3-0.

team come back from a 4-1 deficit — he was ejected for the first time this season in the fifth inning by plate umpire Paul Emmel for arguing balls and strikes.

Expos 8, Royals 0, 1st game Expos 7, Royals 2, 2nd game

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tony Batista homered twice and Sun-Woo Kim (3-2) pitched 4 1-3 perfect innings in relief of an in-jured Tomo Ohka, leading Montreal to doubleheader

Sweep.
Zach Day (5-6) pitched a six-hitter in the opener for his second career shutout.
Ohka was hit in the forearm by Carlos Beltran's line drive in the third inning and taken to a hospital for X-rays. Itis hand is

broken and he will probably be out three months.

out unre months.
Batista homered off Jimmy
Gobble (3-4) leading off the second inning and
added a tworun shot in the
sixth for his
12th career
multihomer
game.



Padres 3

BOSTON - Nomar Garcia BOSTON — Nonar Garcia-parra's two-run double highlighted a five-run fifth in-ning, and Curt Schilling pitched Boston past San Diego.

Manny Runitrez hit a long, two-run homer, and Pokey Reese had a solo shot on his 31st birdelyd ver Boston which her

birthday for Boston, which has won four of five. David Ortis matched a career high with four hits.

Garciaparra, playing his second game of the season after missing the first 57 with right Achilles tendinitis, went 1-for-4 and was hit by a

pitch just above his left knee in the seventh.

Dodgers 6, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO —
Kazuhisa Ishii pitched eight sharp innings. Adrian Beltre and Juan Encaracion hit consecu-tive homers and Los Angeles ended a three-game skid with a victory over Toronto.

victory over Toronto.

Ishii (8-3) won his third straight start for the Dodgers, who salvaged the last game, of the series after scoring just one run in the first two. Los Angeles had 14 hits in the finale after getting just 12 in the first two earnes.

Eric Gagne pitched the ninth a non-save situation.

The Dodgers play at Fenway Park for the first time Friday.

Marlins 4, Indians 1

CLEVELAND — Carl Pavano shut down Cleveland into the ninth inning and Alex Gonzalez hit a two-run homer for Florida.

Pavano (6-2) gave up one run and four hits in 8 2-3 innings to win for the fourth time in five decisions. He was replaced by Armando Benitez after Victor Martinez doubled with two outs in the ninth.

Benitez got the final out for his 14th consecutive save and 24th in 25 chances this season. Pa-yano struck out seven and

Jason Davis (1-4) allowed three runs and nine hits in seven innings. Martinez hit his 10th homer.

homer for the Devil Rays off Kirk Rueter (2-6). Zambrano (6-4) gave up an unearned run in the first and lost his bid for a no-hitter when Daman Minor, filling in for Barry Bonds as the Giants' designated

Bonds as the claims designance hitter because the six-time NL MVP was attending a funeral in California, led off the seventh with a line drive single to right. Rangers 9, Pirates 7. 1st game

Rangers 10, Pirates 4, 2nd game ARLINGTON, Texas — Kenny Rogers earned his ninth win, Brad Fullmer hit a grand slam and Texas completed a double-header over struggling Bittelburgh

and Iexas completed a double-header over struggling Pittsburgh. In the opener, Michael Young, Gary Matthews Jr. and Herbert Perry Homered, and Texas took advantage of two Pittsburgh er-rors in the seventh inning to win.

Mark Telxeira hit a three-run shot in the third inning of the nightcap for the Rangers, who homered five times in the two games. Rogers 19-21 is tied with Irbuston's Roger Clemens for the major league lead in wins.

National League Cardinals 12, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — Moises Alou hit a three-run homer and Derrek Lee had a two-run shot as the Chicago Cubs tied the team's modern record with 11 hits in the fourth inning in a drubbing of the St. Louis Cardinals-on Thursday.

of the St. Louis.
Thursday.
Todd Walker hit a solo homer,
Therefore went 3-for-3 Aramis Ramirez went 3-for-3 with a walk and three runs scored and Carlos Zambrano pitched eight solid innings to give the Cubs a split of the four-

game series.

Zambrano (7-2) did not allow a hit until John Mabry's two-run homer in the fifth. He won his third straight decision.

Area golfers shine despite wind

BURLEY- - In spite of the indy conditions, there were windy conditions, there were low scores and oustanding play made at the Burley Golf Course as 75 golfers played in the Magic Valley Junior Classic tournament. Mandi Hedberg of Twin Falls won the girls ages 16-17 class by-five-strokes.

won the girls ages 16-17 class by five strokes.

A sudden death playoff decided the girls age 14-15, division between Carlisas Simmons and Madeline Sheils both of Boise, with Simmons winning on the second extra hole. There were no playoffs in the boys divisions but there was some very fine play by Tanner Higham of Shelley, who won the boys ages 14-15 division and Alex Elby of Boise who won the boys ages 16-17 division. James Weber came from behind to win the boys ages 16-17 division. Results follow:

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American Legion baseball Minico 5 Kearns, Utah 0

HELPER, Utah — Brandon Colwell struck out 14 to lead Minico to a 5-0 shutout win over Kearns, Utah Thursday in an American Legion baseball tournapunt

on Anterest tournament. Colwell allowed only two hits and walked three in the win. Minico (4-7) plays Belgrade, Minico (4-Mont. today.

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Late Wednesday Twin-Falls-8, Idaho Falls Reds 5 Twin Falls 11.

Idaho Falls Reds 5 IDAHO FALLS - Twin Falls

pulled away for an 8-5, 11-5 doubleheader sweep of the Idaho Falls Reds. Details of the American Le-

Details of the American Le-gion baseball game were not available Wednesday night. Tim Mealer threw a complete game, giving up only one earned run, striking out nine and walking two in the 8-5 Game I win. une I win.

<u>Six Cowboys errors belped</u>
e Reds stay close.

Nate Robertson hit a double.

Nate Robertson hit a double.
Drew Bernhard picked up
the 11-5 win in Game 2, glving
up two hits and six walks while
hitting four batters.
He struck out six, Cody Howerton stroked a double and
triple for four RBIs while Kenny
Steelman connected for a double

ble, Brandon Christiansen added three RBIs.

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wins NCAA heptathlon Freshman

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Arizona State freshman Jacquelino Johnson used a burst of energy down the stretch of the 800 meters to win the heptahlion Thursday at the NCAA track and field championships.

The 19-year-old from Yuma, Ariz, edged defending champion Hyleas Fountain of Georgia, who held a stim lead going into the 800, the last of the heptahlion steep of the 19-year-old from Yuma (Ariz, edged defending champion Hyleas Fountain of Georgia, who held a stim lead going into the 800, the last of the heptahlions, 204 more than the previous best, She had personal bests in the 100-meter hurdles, javelin and 800. Fountain, bothered by a sore right hamstring, was second with 5,785.

Johnson is the first freshman to win the heptathlon since Sheila Tarr of UNIX in 1984.

"She's avesome," Fountain said. "She's going to be doing some great things. People are going to have to watch out for her."

With the 800 remaining, Fountain by 2.4-seconds of 19-24-seconds a 3.22 seconds a head of Jountain by 2.24-seconds a 1,225 seconds a 1,225 se

"To tell you the truth. I didn't know how far shie was behind me," Johnson said. "but I just knew I had to go, so I just went. I go that last bit of energy. I was like "I'm almost done. Let's just get out there, 'voir e gonna hurt, so just hurt." Johnson is Arizona State's first NCAA track champion since Pal Arne Fagernes won the mens javdin in 1996. Fountain said she's confident

Fountain said she's confident ber injury will heal in time for the U.S. Olympic trials next month.

the U.S. Olympic trials next month.
"Yeah, I'm probably a little upset. This is my last year, you know." she said. "But I have big-ger and better things to look forward to."

up.-l-don't-know-anyone-that jumps that late at night and feels great."

After rain and lightning wiped out most of Wednesday's sched-ule, 'Thursday's competition came under mostly clear skies.

The schedule was shortened and some qualifying heats were

eliminated.
In the women's 100-meter preliminaries, Lauryn Williams of Miami won her heat in a wind-aided 10.94 seconds, the

of Miami won her heat in a wind-aided 10.94 seconds, the fastest time under any conditions in the world this year.

"It was way beyond what I was received," Walliams said. "I was readly-readly-mervous-t-was-ind-of disappointed after not getting to run yesterday. I woke up this morning kind of acity. ... But I still had it doday." Williams, pushed by wind of acity. ... But I still had it doday." Williams, pushed by wind of a finals' showdown with LSUS Muna Lee, who won her heat in a wind-aided 11.01 seconds. Williams, a junior, ran the world's fastest wind-legal 100 this year at 11.01 seconds at the Gatorade Classic on April 100 this year at 11.01 seconds at the Gatorade Classic on April on the wind-aided 9.99 seconds. Tyson Gay of Arkansas won his best in a wind-aided sided 10.01.

a wind-aided 9.99 seconds. Tyson Gay of Arkansas won his heat in a wind-aided 10.01. —The NCAA games committee rejected an appeal to the dis-qualification of the Texas women's 400-meter relay team for using an improper exchange zone marker while winning its qualifying heat on Wednesday.

Detroit

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pick status not long after Dumars helped Detroit win the second of back-to-back titles in 1990.
With the third pick in the 1994 draft, Detroit chose Grant Hill, who never helped the team win a playoff series.
When Hill wanted to leave after the 1999-00 season, Dumars made the move that set the foundation for the Pistons' recent success.
Instead of losing Hill to free agency, Dumars traded him to Orlando for Chucky Atkins and a little-known player named Ben Wallace.
After going 32-50 in 2000-01—the first season Dumars was in charge — the Pistons won 50 games.
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games.
Then Dumars traded his only star — Jerry Stackhouse — to Washington for Richard Hamil-

ton.
The Pistons won 50 games

again the next season and ad-

vanced to the Eastern Conference finals for the first time since 1991. Never satisfied, Dumars fired Rick Carlisle after two success-ful seasons last summer and hired Hall of Fame coach Larry Regum.

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Brown.

The Pistons landed the No. 2
pick in the draft — from a preDumars trade — and took
Darko Millicic instead of
Carmelo Anthony.

Just before the trading deadline this season, Dumars gave
up reserves and two No. 1 picks
for the volatile and talented.

Dumars has been criticized
dor some of his major moves:
Hamilton for Stackhouse,
Hown instead of Carlisle, Milicic over Anthony and acquiring
Rasheed Wallace.

"You can't be in this position
and just try to make popular
decisions," Dumars said.

"What's popular now with fans

and the media could be some-thing they're killing us about in a month, or in a couple of

pars."
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this year.
And that player, Ben Wallace, is the most unlikely star because he averaged a career-high 9.5 points this sea-

career-high 9.5 points this sea-son.
"Joe D has been able to put a product on tile floor that repre-sents who he is," said Lindsey Hunter, who played with Du-mars and has been traded and acquired twice by him.
"It's been great to see him build this franchise back up, step by step."
The Pistons also do not ap-pear to be a teain with a closing window of opportunity be-cause their five starters are 29 or younger.

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"Ideally, you want to be in a

position to win now, and in the litture. "Dimars said. Dimars said is more gratifying to be in the front office, than on the court. "It's special when your task is to put all the pieces together and make them work." he said. "As a player, you're only concerned about you and you're just playing for the moment. "Now. I have an incredible perspective because this franchise grew when I was here as a player, and now it is again." Mike Abdenour the trainer who picked up Dumars at the airport in "B. is in his 25th year with the Pistons. Lie almost gets. emotional when he talks about Dumars. "He has resurrected our organization and got respect back for it." Abdenour said. "Agents and players trust foe Dumars heaven is the form of the players trust foe

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first event, the men's discus
throw, got bemused looks from
the 11 police officers at one security checkpoint when he
offered to open his laptop bag
for inspection. The police waved
him through without opening
the bag.
Security seemed tighter at
night, with all visitors directed
through metal detectors.
Slippis around the stadium inplored visitors to "Please Keep
the Venue Clean," but that was a
lost cause.

lost cause.
The area ringing the stadium is a pile of rubble, and everything inside is coated with dirt.

One officer stooped to wipe dirt off his blue-gray pants. A row of concrete-caked shoes lined a hallway. 'There are about 8,000 seats in

There are about 8,000 seats in place, and organizers told Athe-nians they could attend for free. But only a few dozen were on hand as the championships started Thursday morning, For

the evening session, perhaps 2,500 spectators were in the

the evening session, pernaps 2,500 spectators were in the stands. VIPs sat on plastic chairs. Pipes poked out of the marble floor in the média center. Wires hung from ceilings, wheelbarnows sat idle in rooms destinct to become offices. The two arches of the massive roof, designed by Spanish architect Santiago Calatrava, are in place and many of the glass have been installed. More than the control of the place of the p

numon.

Landscaping will be done later. The rubble now dotted with backhoes will include tree-lined promenades, fountains and flowers.

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Tampa Tribune

Tampa Tribune
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TAMPA. Fla. – The Tampa
Bay Lightning may have won
its first National Hockey
League championship in a
dramatic seventh game, Monday night, but word didn't
seem to reach the local paper.
The Tampa Tribune ran an
editorial Tuesday praising the
team even though it had lost
the Stanley Cup to the Calgary
Flames, which would be news
to anyone who watched the
game in Tampa.
"I was sick to my stomach,
says Editorial Page Editor
Rosemary Goudreau. "Its
probably the worst feeling you
can have in this business.
There's no excuse for it, you got
it wrong, our system didn't
work."
As Goudreau explained in an
online editor's note, she had
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Jerome plans boys

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Jerome plans boys
basketball camp

"JEROME" – There will be a
boys basketball camp June 1477 at Jerome High School for
boys grades 4-9 led by Tigers
boys basketball coach Houston Finn. The camp will focus
on fundamentals.

Grades 4-6 will participate
from 9 a.m. to noon each day
while the older kids will go
from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

There is a \$35 entry few
which includes camp T-shirt.
Call Houston Finn at 324-5031
to repister, or do, so at Jerome.
tigers.com

U.S. wins first World

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Cup gold in men's saber
NeWYORK - The U.S. men's
Suber team won a World Cup
event for the first time Thursday after upsetting No. I Russia
and France, and then beating
Spain in the final at the New
York Grand Prix of fencing.
Former world No. I KeethSmart finished off the improbable run by avoiding an attack
from Islame Marci and responding with a quick edent on give
the final ant Hunter College.
Today has been the greatest
aly [Ve had fencing-wise."
Smart said. "I was ranked No. I
in the world last year, it mean
nothing - it pales in comparison to this."

Kids can attend Buhl basketball camp

Dasketball camp
BUILL - There will be a Bubl
basketball camp hune 14-17 for
boys and girls in grades 3-t
the Bubl Middle School gymasium. Cost is \$45
preregistered. \$50 on June 14.
Call Coach Ryan Bowman 543-2032 to preregister. The fee
includes a camp T-shirt, rugs
for 1-on-1 and 3-on3 competitions and so on

tions and so on.

The boys attend the camp from 9 a.m. to noon and the girls from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The camp focuses on fundmentals.

M. V. Junior tennis

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TWIN FALLS – The Magic
Vailey-YMCA-Junior Circuittennis tournament will be held
June 25-26 at Harmon Park.
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"ranked" juniors who have won two "B" division tourna-ments and wish to move up." There are brackets for age levels 10-18 in both singles and

doubles competitions.
To enter contact Kory Putman at (208) 733-4384. The entry deadline is Saturday June 19. The cost is \$12 per person.

Paws and Claws Scramble Is June 19

Scramble Is June 19
TWIN FALLS - The Paws and Claws Scramble golf tournament will be held Saturday, June 19 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
The scramble will benefit the People For Petis Magic Valley Humane Society, Inc.
The 4-person scramble begins with-a shotgun start at 8 a.m. The fee is \$60 per person and includes 18 holes of golf, cart, Junch, five raffle tickets and a nine-hole putting contest.

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The first-place prize is a Las Vegas golf trip including two rounds of golf and two nights of accommodations for each team member. Each contest-ant will receive a 2-night stay The Casa Blanca Hotel in Mesquite, Nev. There are also prizes for the "second; third and fourth place teams. A silent auction will also be held. For more information or to register call the Humane Soci-ety at (2001) 736-2299 or Bev at (2009) 733-8637.

St. Louis wins Pearson

St. Louis wins Pearson award as players' MVP
TORONTO — Martin St. Louis of the Tampa Bay Lightning won the Lester B. Pearson Award as the NHLS most outstanding player Thursday.
St. Louis, who helped the Lightning capture their first Stanely Cup, took the award voted on Jy members of the NHL Players' Association.
The other finalists were coalle Roberto Luongo of the Florida Panthers and loe Sakic of the Colorado Avalanche.
Besides the Stanley Cup, this is probably the trophy I will remember and cherish for the rest of my iller. St. Louis sald.
St. Louis won his first Art

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St. Louis won his first Art
Ross Trophy with 96 points, including 38 goals, this season.

Browns lose secondround pick to torn ACL

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BERA, Ohio - Cleveland
rookie defensive back Sean
lones is likely to miss the season after tearing a ligament in
his left knee.
The Browns' second-round
furil pick out of Georgia, lones
tore his ACL when he jumped
to intercept a ball during practice on Tuesday. When he
planted his leg, receiver Dennis. Northcutt. dove into. his
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"It was an unfortunate and a
--- of a deal," Browns

"It was an unfortunate and a freaky type of a deal." Browns: coach Butch Davis said Thursday.

The Browns didn't report the injury until Thursday.

The 6-foot-1, 215-pound Jones is a hard-hitting safety who was expected to play immediately for the Browns. He will have surgery June 22.

He said he's never had an injury this severe but he is focused on rehabiling the knee and getting ready for next season.

Judge denies effort to strike shield law

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to strike shield law
DENVER - The judge in the
Kobe Bryant sexual assault
case on Thursday rejected arguments by the NBA star's
attorneys that the state's rapeshield law is unconstitutional.
The rape-shield law which
has withstood other challenges
since it was enacted in the
mid-1970s, generally bars defense attorneys from using
information about the sexual
history of alleged assault victims.
Defense attorney Tlat Haiddon argued that the law
volates Bryants right to equal
protection under the law because under another state law,
a defendant's sexual history is
ressumed to be relevant and is
admissible at trial.
State District Judge Terry
Ruckriegle said Bryant's sexual
history will not be brought up
in court, making that argument irrelevant.
He also noted that numerous witnesses have testified
behind closed doors about the
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Rosales leads with Sorenstam close | Police promise extra

WILMINGTON: Del. (AP) —
Annika Sorenstam got mad and
finished with two birdies. Grace
Park got a good break and then
entited lier round with two bogess. Both wound up chasing
Jennifer Rosales, who played a
steady hand 'Thursday with a 5under" 66 in the LPGA
Championship.
Rosales, who picked up her
first LPGA victory last month in
Adanta, took advantage of the
par 5s and never came seriously
close to a boggy at difficul
Dul'ont Country (Lib to take a
onte-shot lead over Karen Stuppies. Gloria Park and Chilanu
Yamaguchi.
"Thia a lot of fairways. That
was the key," Rosales said. 'I
missed a lot of putts out there. I
kept putting

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roundup Some, and kept going."
It took her to her first 18-hole lead on the LPGA Tour—at a major no lees

hote lead on the LPGA four—at a major, no less. But the 25-year-old Filipino, who won the NCAA tide as a freshman at Southern Cal, has been around long enough to know that doesn't mean much, especially with Sorenstam and Park ronly two shots behind at 68.

Park only two snow terming the Sorenstam birdled two of her first three holes to make her presence felt quickly on a steamy day at DuPont, but she could have unraveled after chopping up the par-4 seventh, her 16th hole.

Singh leads Buick Classic by one stroke

HARRISON, N.Y. — Vijay Singh took the pressure off his shaky putting game with solid driving and pinpoint short-iron

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Ilitting it close on hole after hole, Singh shot an 8-under 63 on Thursday to take the firstround lead in the Buick Classic, the final PCA Tour event before the U.S. Open next week at Shinnecock Hills.

Singh, seeking his third victory in the course—in 6-under 30 to the final nine holes—the front nine on—the Westchester Country Club course—in 6-under 30 to take a one-stroke lead over Fredrik Jacobson.

David Frost, the 1992 winner on the hilly, tree-lined course, opened wind a 66, and Frad Couples topped a large group at 67. Ernie Els, a two-time Bulck Classic champion coming off a victory Sunday in the Memorial, was five strokes back at 68 in a large group that included Davis Love III. David Toms and Padraig Harington.

Masters champion Phil Mickelson opened with a 69 in an



Annika Sorenstam waves to the crowd after making a putt at hole 11 during the LPGA Championship at the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington, Del., Thursday.

event that features 25 of the top 30 players on the money list.

irwin favors Watson while Watson picks irwin

PARKVILLE, Mo. — Hale Irwin thinks Tom Watson is the favorite for the Champions Tour event that begins Friday at a course Watson designed. "He knows this course better than any of us," Irwin said. "Tom will know when you might underplay a shot so you have a putt

uphili. Those are things that were still trying to pick out."
Watson, meanwhile, favors Irwin at the Bayer Advantage In-vitational. at. the National in suburban Kansas City. "He's the man to beat. Even tournament he's in. Halle's the man to beat." Watson said. "Hale keeps himself in great shape. He hits the ball so straight that this course fits him."

Steady rain on Wednesday and Thursday has left the course soggy and vulnerable. "I haven't been out there (Thursday), but L've goi. to as-sume that it's very wet." Irwin said. "When it rains, the course plays longer, but also wider. The greens are more receptive, so the ball will stay where you put

Last year's winner, lay Sigel, shot an 11-under 205. That might not be good enough this year.

security for Euro 2004

Lisbon, Fortuga (AT) — In police have cannons and 15,000 cans of pepper spray. NATO planes are patrolling the skiesward border officers are carefully checking cas.

Welcome to Euro 2004, Portugal, the host nation of the European Championship starting Saturday, is assembling an unprecedented security operation for the three-week tournament to address the threat of terrorism and soccer hooliganism. "Never in Portugal have we put so much into training and instruction," said Gen. Leond Carvalho, the Euro 2004 security coordinator. We are ready for everything we can be." Everything the can be." Everything the shad on terrorist Portugal have the start of the start o

lence is rare at the country's soccer stadiums.

But more than 1 million fans are expected at the 16-nation tournament, the biggest international event ever in Portugal. Some of the teams are from countries that backed the U.S. led invasion of Iraq, making them potential targets.

The terror threat, initially, dismissed as unlikely at the event, became a real concern after the Madrid train bombings in March killed 191 people and injured some 1,800.

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side a train.

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Ing nangums. Inen one of the fans took a hostage at gunpoint and said he had a bomb, bringing police negotiators, the bomb, squad and heavily armed special forces who blasted their way into the train.

Though just a drill, it was a disturbing scene for a people proud of their peaceful nature. This country of 10 million is steeling liself for the worst.

"We're not overly confident because, of course, things won't run perfectly. There'll be some violence, but we're ready for it," said Carvalho, a career army officer who in, the 1960s commanded Portuguese troops fighting guerrillas in the African jungle.

The Portuguese have never doubted they will have to handle drunken or rowdy fans at Euro 2004.

Problems with soccer hooliganism tarnished the last

ganism tarnished the last championship in 2000, jointly held in Belgium and the Nether-lands, where hundreds were arrested after clashing in city

streets and trashing bars and shops.

Violence also tainted soccer's World Cup in Spain in 1992, in Italy in 1990 and in France in 1998.

The authorities have drawn jn a strategy to contain hooli-ganism. The first step is keeping lans in a good mood, something they hope is accomplished by providing plenty of free entertainment in public parks.

There will also be a heavy police presence — both in uniform and in plain clothes.

Thirdly, riot police with dogs and horses, which will be kept out of sight on side streets, will move in to deal with large distributes.

one of the concerns is the presence of English fans, who have a history of violence. About 50,000 are expected, many of them in the Algarve, a southern Portuguese vacation region of long beaches and late-night bars.

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The British police are preventing about 2,500 known hooligans from traveling to Portugal. That compares with about 100 that were kept away from Euro 2000.

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contol and crugs tests a usey misbehave.
Fans may be denied entry to stadiums if they are over the legal alcohol limit for driving.
Under special temporary laws passed by Parliament, each of the eight cities hosting games will have 24-hour courts so that deportation procedures can be handled swiftly.
Authorities are organizing temporary accommodation enters and negotiating deportation services with air, rail and bus companies.
Although police say they have detected no terror cells in Portugal and have no indication an attack is being prepared, authorities fear Islamic militants neighboring Spain could target the tournament.
To guard against that, the government has resorted border checks and childe searches—hat were scrapped in 1951.
Also, NATO granted Portugal's request to provide AWACS surveillance planes.
The planes are primarily used to detect suspicious aircraft and can spot low-flying planes at a range of more than 250 miles.
Navy ships are to support coast guard partols, and port security is also being stepped up.

Haiti faces many obstacles in World Cup dream

MIAMI (AP) — Haitif national soncer team knows plenty about overcoming distances. There are the dully issues, which on Thursday included being sent to the wrong hotel, having no one from Haitifs national federation organize meals or make payment arrangements, and having coaches scurry about at the last minute to find practice equipment.

Those hardly seem troubling compared to the real problems. Each player is owed months of back pay, their families and friends back home are reding from the bloody rebellion eaffier this year, and often there seems to be no end. in sight-to-the despair.

So they focus on an improba-

this year, and onen meas semi-lo be no-end-in-sight-to the de-spair.

So they focus on an improba-ble World Cup dream, hoping success will unite their country. Haiti opens a qualifying series purportedly one of the home-and-home variety — against lamaica on Saturday.

"The game is the only thing we have, said couch Fernando Clavijo, a former player for the their country of the country of the earn. "Their determination to do well, to really bring some happiness to a country which probably will not see any happi-ness for many more years to come is overwhelming."

Haiti's designated "home"



Fernando Clavilo, Haltian men's the Orange Bowl on March 12 In

field. Miami's Orange Bowl, is 700 miles from Port-Au-Prince, its war-torn capital city, which doesn't have a field for the team to play on. It has a fan bast my fall of the team to play on. It has a fan bast my fall orange and the field of the team to play on. It has a fan bast colaid estimates. The series shifts to Kingston, Jamaica, on tune 20, with the winner of the two-game matchup advancing, to a fournation semifinal group likely to include the United States.

"In our country, the people

les in World

are suffering," forward Marc
Herold Gracien said. "When we
think about it. that makes us
more strong, We want to win for
the Halidan people."

Halit has reached the final
Cup field only once (1974) and is
88th in the world rankings, 37
spots below the Reggae Boyz. Yet
the Urtsguayan-born Clavijo.
who became Haliti's coach Oct.
18, sees consulin'i fimprovement.
"At the beginning, it was a
challenge. After looking at the
players, it became a challenge
with a purpose," said Clavijo.
who earned 61 caps with the
U.S. "Uhought we had the material on the field to do things.
—Then.-It.-became an incrediblechallenge because of the state of
the country."

He's spent thousands of dollars of his own money to cowbills the Halitan federation hasn'v paid, including the lunch taband equipment bill Thursday.

It would be easy — justifiable,
perhaps — for him to cut his
losses and quit.
"I didnt want to be one more
of those who let these players
down," Clavijo said, "I knowtimes become the suppropried of the country of the country

concept to Haid. Since last Aug. 31, Haid has played nine matches—six in South Florida, one in Nicaragua, one in Guatemala and another in Houston.

Of the national team's 28 matches since April 2001, only two were played in Haid. And its probably no coincidence that in those 26 road matchups, the Haidians have posted a mediocre 9-10-7 record—Bursince 1985, when afforded the rare chance to play on home soil. Haid has gone 16-2-6.

"We would like to play at home. Everybody would like that," said Nono Jean-Baptiste, Haidis Maim-based federation—representative. "We did not have the power to change the official consensus. Our country is being rebuilt. We do not have any place to play the game. But we have a big community in Miami. We're lucky."

During a recent training camp in Cocoa Beach, Fla. the wave a big community in Miami. We're lucky."

During a recent training camp in Cocoa Beach, Fla. the money for the next meal would come from.

Somethow. they've persevered. They routed Turks and calcos in the opening round on confident heading into this round.

Divers

Continued from D1

didn't feel a need to be all that close. Diving has always been an individual sport, a dynamic that didn't change even with the emergence of synchro over the past decade.

past decade.
"You still have to do you thing." Troy said. "I have to do my dives, and I have to believe that when the time comes, he'll be ready. Because if you don't believe or don't trust him, then you're going to fall apart. You're going to fight and argue all the time."

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time."
As a kid, Troy used to do back-flips into a friend's backyard nool. His father sent him for les-sons, discovering he had a knack for the challenging sport. Soon, the entire family was diving in.

for the challenging sport. Soon, the entire family was diving in. All five kids — Justin and Troy have two younger brothers and a younger sister — were steered into diving by their parents, who realized there wasn't enough time to split their attention. The pool was 68 miles away from their southern California home. The children were given a choice: learn to dive or stay at the house. "Our youngest son (Dwight, who is finishing up high school neally wanted to play ice hockey." Kathleen said. "But we covinced him that he needed to focus on liquid water instead of frozen water. That single-minded dedication paid off. The oldest four all went to college on diving school

arships, and Dwight is expected to follow the same path.

arsups, and Dwight is expected to follow the same path. For Troy, this will be his second Olympics. He competed in two events at Sydney, finishing sixth in the 3-meter synchro with partner David Pichler. Justin made his first Olympic team on his last try. He will retire from diving after Athens to pursue another passion: flying jets in either the Air Force or National Guard reserves.

al Guard reserves.
He's not too concerned about going into the military while the country is embroiled in a potentially long-term war against terrorists.

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Institute had to overcome a debilitating thyroid condition that struck in December, causing him to lose 15 pounds and making it difficult just getting out of hed.

The condition was initially diagnosed as Graves disease, a serious illness that also struck Olympic track star Gail Devers and would have prevented justin from joining the military. But a change in diet cured the symptoms quicker than expected, so the doctors are still trying to determine what went wrong. The illness also had an unexpected benefit, bringing the brothers closer together.

"Wwwe had to learn to trust

pected benefit, bringing the brothers closer together. "We've had to learn to trust each other the last couple of months because I haven been there physically," Justin said. Finally, these brothers seem right in sync.

Track

Continued from D1

Hines slammed into the wall coming out of the fourth turn. The impact severely damaged the truck, but the driver was released without needing treatment after a required trip to the infield care center.

Gossage said the safety im-provenients were being considered before Brack's acci-dent.

But the accident ensured the

additional inside fence that protects people on the infield.

"I saw Kenny's motor bouncing down the track," Gossage said. "It could have bounced over-the-wall-and-into-some-body's lap."

Brack broke his back, a thigh, his breastbone and both an-lies. He hones to race this

kles. He hopes to race this season, and got into a car for the first time Saturday during a test session at Richmond.

Texas didn't get specifica-tions for the SAFER barrier

until mid-March, so it couldn't be in place before the NASCAR Nextel Cup and Busch races at the track April 3-4. After those races, 6,300 linear feet of the barrier-was-installed-R was put in the corners and through seeff turn; along the front stetch and on a portion of the inside wall where several hard crashes have occurred coming out of the seed of the second turn. Bryan Herta crashed into a SAFER barrier during a qualification attempt last month at

Indianapolis Motor Speedway.
"It still hurts," Herta said. "If
the wall hadn't been there, that
and the Hans device, I have no
doubt I wouldn't have been
able-to-come-back-and-qualifythe next day."
The 1.5-mile, high-banked
Texas track has become known
for some of the closest fluishes
in IRL history and three-wide
racing at more than 200 mph.
The 24-30 inches of track taken
away for the new safety walls
shouldn't affect that.

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Roddick reaches Queens quarterfinals

LONDON (AP) — Top-seeded Andy Roddick held off Mario Ancie 7-6 (3). 4-6, 6-4 Thursday and reached the quarterfinals of the Queen's Club tournament. Roddick the defending champlon, was pushed to the limit in his second match on grass this summer in preparation for Wimbledon.

Ancie Carlo double full by Ancie Cut de desbreaker allowed Roddick the telebreaker allowed Roddick of the telebreaker allowed Roddick of the telebreaker allowed Roddick for the Ancie came back for each with Ancie on the ground gave him a service break at 2-all in the third and put him in control.

That kind of match, you just

in control.
"That kind of match, you just

"That kind of match, you just have to stay the course and wait for an opening," Roddick said, and thad to wait a little bit today." In other matches, former Wimbledon champion Lleyton Hiewitt of Australia beat Marray of Britain 7-6 (2), 7-6 (8). Hewitt saved five set points in the first set, then squandered two match points at 6-5 in the second. Marray led 8-7 in the tiebreaker before Hewitt won the final three points. In other matches, fifth-seeded Sebastien Grosjean beat lan Flanagan in 50 minutes, 6-2, 6-0; Karlovi 6-7 (4), 7-6 (3), 6-3; Radek Stepanek beat Yen-Hsun



Andy Roddick plays a return to Karol Kucera of Slovakia during their court tennis tournament in London, Tuesday. Roddick w

Lu of Taiwan, 6-2, 6-4; and Russia's Igor Andreev, who downed Olivier Patience, France, 6-4, 7-

Schuettler tops
Johansson at Gerry Weber

Schuetder moved into the quar-terfinals of the Gerry Weber Open on Thursday with a 7-6 (5), 6-4 victory over Joachim Jo-hansson.

nansson.

Schuettler, playing in front of a partisan crowd, used the only break in the match to take a 4-3 lead in the second set and won

in 90 minutes.

The grass-court event is a tuneup for Wimbledon, which starts in two weeks.

In other matches, American Mardy Fish beat Sargis Sargsian,
6-4; 6-3, and Nicolas Klefer defeated Jonas Bjorkman, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Prank has Utah players facing felony charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – What was intended as a prank in the Utah-Brigham Young tivally has a group of Ute baseball players facing punishment much more severe than either school could dish out.

Painting red "U"s on the "Y" on the mountainside overlooking the BYU campus in Provo got the players charged with a felony. Defense attorneys are trying to get it reduced, but so far its standing and a court hearing is scheduled for June 21.

"Til be the first to admit we should be punished. There should have been something done," pitcher Ryan Breska said Thursday. But a second-degree felony charge seems a little much."

Breska, a reliever who graduated last month, and seven

telony charge seems a fittle Breska, a reliever who gradu-ated last month, and seven others are charged with sec-ond-degree felony mischiel, which carries a maximum sen-tence of up to 15 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Breska was arrested May 10 when he went to pick up pic-tures taken as the "Y" was painted April 30, the night be-fore the Utes wrapped up a three-game series at BVU. "We did it in the hopes that it would be there for our next

game on Saturday, just to add some fire to the rivalry - not that it needs much," Breska

said.

The Utes saw the effort had failed when the "Y" was a crisp white again by game time the next afternoon. BYU also won 14-9, completing a three-game sween.

next afternoon. BYU also won 14-9, completing a three-game sweep.

Police were waiting for Breska when he went to pick up the photos and was taken to the Utah County Jail, where he spent the night on the felony charge. Breska was released the next day and police called Utah coach. Tim Ismay to identify the other players, who were suspended for a gane and later charged.

Ryan Florence, Tyler Kmelko. Tyson Olson, Jacob Waldram and Eric Schaler, Iay Brossman and Jason Price are also charged. Schaler, lay Brossman incher, quit the team before the end of the season.

Jeff Buhman, a deputy Utah County attorney who is prosecuting the case, said the charge is a felony because the damage estimate was more than \$1,000. the cutoff between a misdemeanor and felony. Pranks between the state's biggest-ri-vals are common. Prosecuting them is not, Buhman said.

BCS will play five games at four current stadiums

Double-hosting model will start in 2006

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bowl
Championship Series added a
game without adding a bowl
But is no closer to a playoff than
before.

The BCS will play five games
at the current four sites starting
in the 2006 season, with the
bowl that hosts the national
championship game also holding an earlier postseason game.
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A committee of school presidents unanimously approved the double-hosting model presidents of them by the BCS conforence commissioners, Oregon president Dave Frohmstand and the BCS and the State of the BCS and the BCS are the BCS and the BCS are the BCS and the BCS and the BCS are the BCS and the BCS and the BCS are the BCS and the BCS are the BCS are the BCS are the BCS and the BCS are the BCS are

ABC, who are set to begin negotiations on a television contract Friday.

By expanding, the BCS is starting to give schools from smaller conferences greater access to the big payout games.

Big 12 commissioner Kevin Weiberg said the BCS looked into bringing in another bowl for the extra game.

The double-hosting model drew the support of the current BCS bowls, who were concerned they would host the championship only every five years, instead of every four.

This is a new model that presents unique opportunities for the bowls hosting them. The feedback from our current boy hartners has been very positive towards it, "Said Weiberg, the incoming BCS coordinator.

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Fröhnmayer sald the univer-sley presidents rejected the so-called plus-one model, which would have matched the op two teams after the four BCS bowls, because it would be a step toward creating a playoff system. He said there was "adamant opposition" among presidents for moving the BCS in that direction. Both Fröhnmayer and Welberg said the BCS was look-

"adamant opposition" among presidents for moving the BCS in that direction.

Both Frohnmayer and Weiberg said the BCS was looking to maintain and strengthen the traditional ties between conferences and bowls. Those ties have been loosened to help the BCS match No. 1 and No. 2, and has led to some nontraditional bowl matchups.

The Rose Bowl has been especially concerned with how itsinvolvement with the BCS affects its long-standing relationship with the BIg Ten and Pac-10 conferences. The Rose Bowl is the only BCS game with the Stopped States of the States

week and a national tide game the next.

Sugar Bowl director Paul Hoolahan said he was supportive of the double-hosting model and wasn't roubled by the possibility of the Rose Bowl landing four marquee teams in one year. If that were to happen in the year that the power designated to still the team of the properties of the team of the properties of the

Armstrong focuses on defending his sixth straight Tour de France title

SAINT-PAUL-TROIS-CHATEAUX, France (AP) – Lance Armstrong knows he's not riding the way he needs to win a sixth straight Tour de France. Still, there's three west before cycling's premier race and Armstrong is confident he'll be ready.

Trady.

'I'm not pulling the fire alarm

t yet " he said

Tim not pulling the fire alarm just yet, "he said.

Armstrong finished an unim-pressive fifth Thursday in a time trial in the Dauphine Libere race – a key mountain test be-fore the Tour de France.

Testing a new, super-light bike, Armstrong crossed the line almost two minutes after Spairis Iban Mayo in the 13.4 mile time trial – and acknowledged he's

not 100 percent just yet.

"I probably expected to go a
little faster." Armstrong said. "I
hrow Mayo would be tough.
Clearly he is riding super."

But Armstrong insisted
theres still a "long time" before
the Tout begins July 3, and said
he's not more worried about cycling's premier race any more
this year than in the past.
"The defending champion
who comes back without any
fear is the one who loses." Armstrong said.
The Dauphine Libere, which
Armstrong won each of the last
two years, offers a good chance
for riders to test out their healt
and mental toughness before
the Tour.

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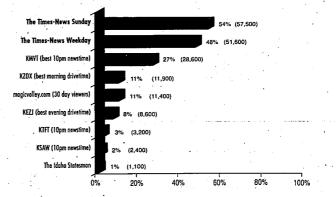
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Home again: Mark Martin returns to his roots

By Caryn Rousseau Associated Press writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Mark-Martin's love of racing and cars took him away from his Arkansas hometown. Now it's brought him hack. He opened a car dealership in Batesville, about, 100 miles portheast of Little Rock, that eventually will include a racing museum and plans to build a home on the banks of the White River. "Cars have been part of my life since I was just a kid. I mean an important part, not just a part," Martin said. "I have an enthusiasm and a passion for that that I haven had for anything other than racing." With 34 career wins. Martin is tied for 17th on NASCAR's all-time victories list. He ended his 72-race losing streak last weekend by winning the MBNA 400 at Dover International Speedows, and he was 13th in the points standings heading into Sunday's race at Poctono.

Martin had wanted to open a dealership in kis hometown for seven years but couldn't find time until now. So he and bushess partner Lance Landers bought an existing front dealership in big cities where it would stand to be more successful, a find the points standing a part of a dealership in big cities where it would stand to be more successful. "He had been the part of a dealership in big cities where it would stand to be more successful." When it opened in April. some 3,000 fans waited for



NASCAR driver Mark Martin signs a model car at his Batesville, Ark., Ford dealership on April 24. The dealership eventually will include a racing museum and plans to build a home on the banks of the Whi

hours in the rain to get the racing star's autograph and snap
photos of him. Winston Cup
Champion Matt Kenseth and
NASCAR owner Jack Roush also
came to support Martin.

"The community is really

"Th

Racing. "Because I have that stuff collected now in a private place where no one is able to see and enjoy it." He said the 'dealership is a first step toward returning to the Arkansas community and supporting the people who helped him through his years in NASCAR.

Martin has a home with his family in Daytona Beach, Fla. but he is building another house on five acres they recent-plouse on five acres they recent-plough the season of the care that the same properties of the callership.

"I'm there every couple weeks and I talk to them on the phone every single day—Martin Said." I really have a passion for it."

"That passion is terms, of course, from racing, which he has done for 30 of his 45 years. Martin said the increasing dollar that have attracted more fans to NASCAR in the past few years have had negative and positive affects on the sport.

The downside, he said, is the increasing amount of time needed to keep up.

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"Demands on your time are much more great," Martin said, "It's an increasingly demanding job now and that takes away from any kind of personal life."

Even so, Martin, who has been racing, since he was 15, isn't looking toward extrement.

"I've devoted every ounce of my life to racing and I definited when I get to slow down the pace," he said, "but that's not anytime soon."

Stewart looks to win big again at Pocono Raceway

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LONG POND, Pa. (AP) – Tony Stewart shouldn't be worried if 2004 begins to look a lot like last year, despite a problem off the racing surface that kept him from

off the racing surface that kept him from winning a week ago. In 2003, Stewart came to Pocono Raceway a week after pitting slightly out of his stall, at Dover International Speedway. That led to a penalty that wiped out what appeared to be a certain victory, and Stewart settled for fourth. He immediately atoned for the miscuce with a victory in the Pocono 500. "We had all of the variables we needed to win." Stewart recalled. "We had good pit strategy, great pit stoys and a great race car."

Last Sunday, Stewart was in control again at The Monster Mile, but missed the entrance to the pits and wound up second.

second.
The 2002 series champion was fourth
this year in the Nextel Cup standings
entering Sunday's race. He trailed Dale
Earnhard Ir. by 226 points, and is
buoyed not only by the Pocono victory of
a year ago but by consistently competitive runs on the 2.5-mile triangular lay-

out.
"Wed been close a couple of other times at Pocono, but it seemed like late in the race other variables would creep up and wed lose it." Stewart said. "But last year everything came together just right, and it felt good to finally finish.

one off."

Seven weeks later, he nearly made it a Pocono sweep. Stewart raced from 33rd to first, but on the 154th of 200 laps blew the engine in his Chevrolet.

"Pocono is tough on engines because you're in the gas so long and you're shifting and yout're up in that prin range for a very, very long time," he explained. "It's definitely a place that makes the engine builders nervous."

They must make the engine last, but get everything out of them. That increases the chances of a motor breaking, but without risk there is no gain.

"If you're down on power at Pocono, you're a mid-pack car at best." Stewart said.

Stewart's stiffest competition Sunday.

said.

Stewarts stiffest competition Sunday could be Ryan Newman, who lost any realistic chance of winning at Dover when he also missed the entrance to pit road.

road.

Newman was the chief beneficiary when Stewart's engine expired last July at Pocono. Newman wound up with one of his series-leading eight victories after claiming one of 11 poles. That also set the NASCAR standard a year and

ago. Yet with more than a third of this sea-Yet with more than a tunt of this sees soft complete, neither has won. Stewart is looking for his 10th career victory, Newman his 10th. Stewart knows how the race probably

will be won on the flat Focono surface he likens to a road course. It has three distinct turns and requires divers to shift on the track—as they do on the seprettine layouts in Sonoma. Calift, and Watkins Glen. N.Y. They are the only road courses on the NASCAR circuit.

"If there's a guy who can get all three of those corners right, then that's the guy who's going to win the race." Stewart said.

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Another top candidate would be Stewart's loe Gibbs Racing tearmate, Bobby Labonte. He's a three-time Pocono winner, and in 1999 completed the most recent sweep of the two races held each summer on the mountaintop. Labonte also realizes the difficulty of racing here.

"There isn't another track we race at that's quite like Pocono," he said. "The three corners are just so different. "It's important to be open minded and get as comfortable as possible in the carknowing that in one of the corners you might be giving up a little speed in order to gain momentum on the other parts of the track."

or summer that the parts of the track.

Still, form isn't worth much at Pocono, where there have been eight different winners in the last eight races.
Jeff Gordon and Dale farrett also have done well at Pocono, joining Labonte as the only three-time winners here among active drivers.



Stewart, middle, and Dale Earnhardt Jr.,top, late in the race during the MBNA 400 Nextel Cup NASCAR rac Dover International Speedway in Dove Del. Martin went on to win the race.

NASCAR driver will moonlight in Sports Car Series Series sched-ule. Sauter, try-ing to drive in

NEW YORK — NASCAR star Tony Stewart will co-drive with sports car champion And with Wallace in the Paul Revere 250 next month at Daytona and again in the Grand American Rolex Sports Car Series in American

August.

Treally feel like it will help me be a better road racer when it comes time to go to road course races with Cup this year, said, Stewart, the 2002 Cup champion. "We learn so much from the guys who are

NASCAR in brief

professional road racers, You pick up little things here and there"

pick up machinere."

Stewart and Wallace com-Stewart and Wallace com-bined with Dale Earnhard Jr. in February at Daytona to finish fith in the 24-hour race. Wallace-is a former winner in the Le Mans 24-Hours, the Rolex 24 at Daytona and the 12 Hours of Sebring. "I'm really looking forward to driving with Tony again at these two events." Wallace said. "Together with Dale Jr., we had a fantastic race as we battled it out for almost 24 hours at Daytona earlier this year."

Sauter will forego next three Nextel Cup races

TOO BUSY: Rookie Johnny Sauter will skip two of the next three Nextel Cup races because of conflicts with his Busch



will miss Sunday's race at Pocono Raceway and the June 27 Cup event at Infineon Raceway in Sonoma, Calif.

full time this season, will miss Sunday's race at Pocono

He will race in the Busch

Ile will race in the Busch events Saturday night in Nashville, Tenn., and again June 26 at the Milwaukee 'Mile in West Allis, Wis. Former Cup regular Dave Blaney will sub for Sauter at Poconto. Richard Childress Racing hasn't picked a driver for the No. 30 Chevrolet for the road race in California. Sauter is off to a slow start in his first Cup season. He is 28th in the points after 13 mccs and has no top 10 finishes.

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two beans commoned and bloom beans. year. Scott Riggs took the series points lead for the Irst, in his career by numming away for his second victory in the live races at the Trace Adults "Chrome" 200 in Gladevalle.

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Section E

Notes on the economy

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Twin Falls costs

Commerce Research Asso-clation compiles statistics on the relative cost of living in Twin Falls — compared with the national average for cities surveyed by the nonprofit or ganization.

The index is a comparison with the costs in other cities not

like costs in other cities, not an absolute measure of dollars spent. ACCRA's report is based on 59 items priced in more than 300 urban areas of various sizes around the nation. Here's how Twin Falls costs looked in a recent study:

national average for fourth quarter '03 Category

Grocery items Housing 92.0 78.3 Housing
Utilities
Transportation
Health care
Misc. goods
and services
Composite index

For comparison, costs in the

Boise-Nampa area clocked in
at 98.8 percent of the nation average, and costs in Idaho Falls at 93.7 percent of the average.

Source: American Chamber of Commerce Research Associa-tion

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Firm gives gas bonus to workers

TWIN FALLS — Following months of rising gas prices, workers across the country are feeling a double hit — higher driving costs at home and at

work.
Platt Electric Supply, which has a branch in Twin falls and five branches elsewhere in Idaho, said it is trying to help its employees deal with the financial toll. All 775 employees of Platt received a bonus in the mail last month: new \$50 bills to help offset soaring gas prices.

10 netp of the control over." Chief Executive Officer Harvey Platt said. The one-time bonus totaled

Officer Harvey Platt said. The one-time bonus totaled \$38,750.

The Beaverton. Ore-based electrical distributor has 74 lo-cations in California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

FedEx raises outlook for quarterly profits

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — FedEx raised its fourth-quarter earn-ings outlook Thursday after seeing stron, demand for do-mestic and international services.

mestic and international services.

The package delivery com-pany with Magic Valley operations says it expects to re-port earnings of \$1.36 per share for the fourth quarter that ended May 31. That estimate includes the costs of business realignment. The results before the busi-ness realignment costs are

The results before the business realignment costs are estimated at \$1.37 per share. Memphis-based Fedix earlier had estimated earnings would come in between \$1.20 and \$1.30. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had expected earnings of \$1.25 a share.

Newspaper cancels one Money section

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News will cancel its Saturday Money section this weekend because of today's stock mar-ket closure

the dosure.

The Money section will re-turn-to-*The-Times-News* on Sunday.

unday. Most U.S. financial markets are closed today in observance of the national day of mourn-ing for former President Reagan.

– compiled from staff and wire reports

Agency will discuss property plan

TWIN FALIS — Twin Falls' Urban Renewal Agency will discuss Monday an offer by the Department of Environmental Quality to perform an environmental assessment of land near Rock Creek off Maxwell Avenue. DEQ has offered to perform a level two assessment of the URA-owned land, which would

grant, said Dave McAlindin, Iwln Falls' economic develop-ment director.

Twin Falls' economic develop-ment director.

"It fits in with our goals of re-vitalizing downtown," he said.
The area is classified as a "brownfield zone" due to its for-mer use as industrial property. McAlindin said.

There are no plays to sail the

McAlindin said.

There are no plans to sell the property at this time, but an environmental quality assessment likely would be required as part of financing terms if the agency

If you go

The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency will meet at noon Mon-day in the City Hall conference room. The meeting is open to the public.

Other URA business on Mon-

days agenda:

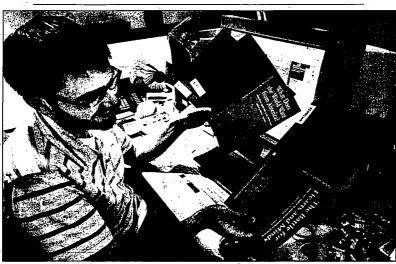
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 Equipment transfer — The agency will continue to discuss the terms of an agreement reached with the owners of

Hydro Fitting Manufacturing Corp. The company will pur-chase several chase company will pur-chase several computer-numérical-con-trolled machines owned by the agency that are currently in use by the College of Southern Idaho's Machining Technology course.

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PUBLISHING PRESSURE



Book designer Derek George, of Quincy, Mass., examines a color fo institute of Technology's MIT Press, in Cambridge, Mass., May 18. ula guide while designing a book jacket in his office

University presses face increasing economic problems

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The university publishing industry has long struggled to survive financially, but the announced closings of two small academic presses, this year reflect increased pressures just as publishers had begun to henefit from an improved economy.

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...Northeastern. University. has decided to close its 27-year-old press at the end of the year. The University of Idaho is also shutting down its small press, which publishes eight to titles a year. Northeastern published about 35 titles annually.

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By the end of June, Idaho's press will have accumulated an estimated 5.985,600 deficit since 1999. A \$500,000 deficit since tilles en forgiven.

Economics played a huge role in the university's decision to close, according to University of Idaho spokesswoman Kuthy Bernard. "Were in a severe budget crunch

Kathy Bernard. "Were in a se-vere budget crunch institutionwide, and just in an effort to stop the bleeding, we made an effort to fix or close programs that were deflet spent," she said.

Those two closings represent a minority among the roughly 100 presses with a university af-

filiation, but the announce-ments were atypical for the industry, said Peter Givler, ex-ecutive director of the Association of American Uni-

Association of American Uni-versity Presses.

As a cademic publishing woes abound with cutbacks on spending at libraries, clipped-budgets, lowered subsidies and even competition from online book-stores, university, presses, are searching for other ways to bring in recent.

are searching for other ways to bring in revenue.

One trend has been for large university presses to put less emphasis on the production of so-called "specific titles" or "scholarship-plus." which ar highly specialized books with limited appeal, and turn to the production of cardemic books on subjects with broader ap-neal.

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At Harvard University Press, directors have been pushing titles that appeal to both general audiences and the academic world since the 1970s, but other institutions are also consider-

institutions are also consider-ing the option.

"If you get it right, it gener-ates volumes of income that can help subsidize the books that are much more highly spe-cialized and are aimed at the purely scholarly markets," said Bill Sisler, who has been the di-rector of Harvard University

Press since 1990.

Press since 1990.
Sisler estimates the press' total sales will be \$19 million for the current fiscal year, which ends furn 20.
In the case of Stephen Hahm's A Nation Under Our Feet: Black Political Struggles in the South From Slavery to the Great Migration," the press published what became a bullizer Pizze-winner this year-demonstrating the scholarly publisher's crossover appeal.
At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's MIT Press, about 20 percent to 25 percent of the titles are now marketed to a general audience, sale spokeswoman Gita Manakala. She said commercial publishing houses are less inclined to sell nonfiction books that are unlikely to become best sellers, but university presses are in a better position to promote

milkely to become best sellers, but unilversity pressess are in a better position to promote those academic books.

MIT and many other university publishers became the source of pertinent academic information for the general adenice after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, Manaktalasaid.

"After something like that happens, people's attention really turns toward.... information about tople's that we didn't know enough about," she said.

After 9/11. people started reading university press books about the Middle East and people in the news. The list of New York City's World Trade Center' by Angus Kress Gillespie, which was published by the Rutgers University Press.

The book debuted at No. 8 on The New York-Times list of bost.

The book debuted at No. 9 on The New-York-Times list of bost-sellers on Oct. 21, 2001, but the book was published in 1999, well before the attacks. Rutgers sold a record 45,000 books from Sept. 11, 2001, through the end of the year, brigging in S12 million during that period. Rutgers University Press director Marile Wasser-man said. "The book had been sort of

man said.
"The book had been sort of moderately successful after it was published. It had done pretty well for us. But then after 9/11, there were people learning as much as they could about the World Trade Center," Michele Gisbert, Wasserman's assistant saysistant saysistant.

Michele Gisbert, Wasserman's assistant, said. The same week "Itvin Tove-ers' debuted on the Times best seller list. Northeastern's 1999 release about the masterminds behind the 1993 World Trade Center bombings. "The New Jackals," also appeared on the list.

Ketchum man calls new hotel impossible

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KETCHUM — Four years later, with city approvals to build a hotel firmly in hand, Ketchum attorney Brian Barsottsaid the Bald Mountain Lodge property on Main Street will be for sale this summer rather than under construction.

"It's one thing to have an approval, it's another to have it work financially," said Barsotti shortly after meeting with the Ketchum City Council to look into selling hotel moins as condominiums. "You can't get money until you know what you've got."

And now that he knows, Barsotti suspects the version of a modern hotel that met approvals for a small town can't ever pencil out.

He isn't alone in his thinking. "I've heen working with a hotel operator recently and you'can't work with a hotel with hotel operator leveling with these ordinances," said Tim Eagun, a real estate developer. Legan, a member of the Blaine-Kerchum Housing Authority, cautioned city officials this week against ractions that would make new houels unaffordable for the Mounty of the Charlon and the Tamarack to entain hotels or you're got to provide incentives for the Kentwood, the Charlon and the Tamarack or chasin hotels or you're got of find San Valley controlling all the rooms.

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Council meeting where a public hearing to consider issues raised by the Bald Mountain Lodge application for redevelopment brought bad news for those wanting a new hotel in Kerchum.

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In the past few years, several small hotels including the Christiania and the Heidelberg have closed. Barsotti said he foresaw a future with only Sun Valley Resort hotels operating in the area.

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"We all love Ketchum but when these hotel groups are looking a projects, they decide to go into a bigger market," said bassotti. They control and the said of the sai

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Target will focus on discount stores

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL. Minn. —When Target Corp. this week announced the tentative sale of its Marshall Field's department store chain, the Minneupolis-based retailer gained more than the prospect of reaping \$3.2 billion from the deal. It took a giant stride toward being able to focus solely on its shining star: the company's Target Stores discount division.

on is shaling star in ecompany's Target Stores discount division.

"I don't see any drawbacks."
Twin Cities retail consultant San Pohmer said of the tentative saie. "It will allow Target to focus on its flagship division without any distractions."
Another plus: Target will have a less cluttered story for investors to follow, said Jeff Klinefelter, an analyst at Piper Jaffray Cos.

Target's 1,250-store discount

chain, which includes a Twin Falls store, accounts for about 90 percent of the company's \$48 billion in annual sales, far out-90 percent of the companys 548 billion in annual sales, far outpacing the contributions of the companys Fields and Mervyns divisions. Both the 62-store Mervyns group have seen sliding sales and profits in the past several years, a trend that led flanget Corp. in March to initiate a strategic review to possibly sell one or both divisions.

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"I don't expect to see a dramatic change in the Target
stores," said George Whalin,
president of Retail Management
Consultants, Rather, the Field's
divestiture should give Target
Corp. "a little more leverage on
how to do things (for the discount stores) rather than spend
time on a business that has not
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H&R Block's earnings increase to \$575.6 million

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — H&R Block Inc. reported record-high fourth-quarter earnings that exceeded Wall Street expecta-

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The Kansas City tax preparation giant with offices throughout Magic Valley said earnings for the company's fourth-quarter, which spans the peak U.S. income tax filing season, increased more than 16 percent to \$575.6 million, or \$3.23 a share. Quarterly revenue reached a record \$2.2 billion. Those results compare with earnings of \$494.6 million, or

\$2.71 a share, on \$1.9 billion in revenues in the comparable quarter last year.
Wall Street analysts had calculated that Block's fourth-quarter profits would be about \$3.16 a share on \$2.14 billion in sales.

Block also reported a recomposite of \$697.9 million, or \$3.16 a share, for its fiscal year that ended-3pril-30-Revenues reached \$4.2 billion for the year.

The company carned \$580.1 million, or \$3.15 a share, on \$3.7 billion in revenues in fiscal 2003.

Also, Block directors voted to Please see BLOCK, Page E3 UARTERLY REPORT

Stocks edge higher on jobs picture

NEW YORK (AP) — A steady unemployment picture boosted Wall Street's confidence in the economy Thursday, lifting stocks moderately higher and giving the major indexes a gain for the shortened trading week.

Even though the Labor Department reported a slight rise in first-time jobless claims, the market wasn't alarmed, given that claims are still far lower than a year ago, and the number of 'people currently receiving memployment insurance is at a different control of the control of

and stable enough to easily nanage that," said Kevin Caron, narket strategist for Ryan, Beck Co. "You've got a very strong et of economic data out there, arnings- are-good.—It's-a-good icrops all around."

& Co. "You've got a very strong set of economic data out there, earnings-are-good-its-a-good-independent and around."

However, trading was sluggish and volume was light in advance of the three-day weekend, the markets were to be closed Friday in observance of the national day of mourning for former President Reagan. The Dow Jones industrial average galined 41.66, or 0.4 percent, to 10.440.10.

Broader stock indicators also closed higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 5.14, and the Nasdaq composite index galance of the Nasdaq composite index galance week higher. The Dow was up 1.6, percent for the week, while



the S&P 500 gained 1.2 percent—the third straight week of gains for both.

The Nasdaq' reversed last weeks slide, closing the week up 1.1 percent.

The Labor Department said there were 352,000 first-time un-employment claims last week, up 12,000 from the week before but down from 424,000 in the same week a year ago.

Martha Stewart seeks new trial due to witness

NEW YORK (AP) — Martha
Stewart asked a Judge Thursday
for a new trial, citing allegations
-that nester-t-Service-ink-expert—
who testified against her lied repeatedly on the stand.

The request, considered a
long shot by legal experts, came
four weeks before Stewart and
former stockbroker Peter Bacanovic are to be sentenced for
lying about a well-timed stock
sale by the celebrity-homemaker in 2001.

She argued that her convic-

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charges brought recently against Larry Stewart, a Secret Service laboratory director who was-called as an expert witness at her trial in February.

at her trial in February.
Prosecutors say Larry Stewart lied on the stand about the role he played in Ink-analysis tests conducted on a worksheet prepared by Bacanovic.
In court papers, Martha Stewart's lawyers called Larry Stewart's testimony pivotal scientific corroboration to a prosecution based primarily on circumstantial evidence.

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ing savvy, Pohmer sald, noting that the discounter has recruited a bevy of fashion designers— from Mossimo to Michael Graves. "They (Tanget) can do every bit as good a job as what they used to rely on from the de-partment store division," he said.

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winat used to take the parent
company three separate retail
channels to cover (Fields,
Mervynis and Target stores) is
now being all done within the
Target concept, Pohmer said. He
said that Target has captured upscale shoppers with trendy,
exclusive offerings while at the
same time reaching down to
more price-conscious shoppers
by matching low-price leader
Wai-Mart on thousands of identical food and consumable
items in similar geographic markets.

from the low and high end better than any other discounter." Palmer asserted.
Despite being able to concentrate on the discount chain, Despite being able to concentrate on the discount chain, Target Cop. isn't expected to accelerate its growth plans.
Last month, Target chief executive officer Bob Ulrich insisted that his company has not been held back growing the Target Stores chain because of the softening business of Mervyn's and Field's in recent years.
"Target is not capital constrained," Ulrich said in a media session after the annual meeting. "We are adding 8 to 10 percent net new square footage reyear (for the Target chain). We don't see that changing." Ulrich added. "We have the ability to double our number of stores and triple our square footage in the next 10 years" in the United States.

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Odd jobs and the people who love working them

By Justin Backfinan
AP Business Writer

ODD JOBS: Your Job's crazy somedimes, right?

But have you ever been a pet photographer's assistant, dressing and primping pooches all day?
The world is full of bizarre jobs, according to a job-search company surey, culled from 1,900 responses sollicited by C h 1 c a g o b a s e d

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So, after years of working with city officials to allow a four-story hotel on the Main Street, Barsott livel give up on developing the property.

"I promised my father if we weren't breaking ground this summer. If ut yo sell the property said Barsottl. "I'm putting out the 'For Sale' sign."

Although Barsottl said he was headed to New York to talk with investors about the latest trend of hotel rooms sold as condominium units, he didn't expect to have a partner on the development because of Ketchum's law against hoel rooms with individual owners.

"Inckson has time-shares and condos and even Sun Valley knows enough to put condominiums with its rew hotels, said Barsottl. "Aspen has three of our hotels that are all fractional component, hotels are going away."

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But according to Planning Di-

whether a hotel room can be condominiumized and sold.

"The hotel definition is states a building designed and used for overnight occupancy by the general public on a short-term basis for a fee," said Moniz.

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"If you want to have markets, if you want to have hotels, you have to make sure they pencil out for the developer," said Harlig.

Mickey Garcia, a Ketchum resident, said hotels in ski resorts in the Alps are typically as many as seven stories.

"We've decided height is bad," Garcia said, "so most of the hotel business is going to the outskirts of town."

Council member Terry Tracy admitted she felt the countle heaten and the state of the countle member lune? 14 toldenses

had more work to do on unissue.

The City Council agreed at its mext meeting June 21 to discuss whether hotel rooms as condominiums would be allowed by the proposed amendments to hezoning code regarding a new Hotel Overlay Zone.

Further discussion of the proposed Hotel Overlay Zone permitting heights up 10 47 feet will be held during that meeting in Ketchum City Hall.

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Sun Drive
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(Map C-4)



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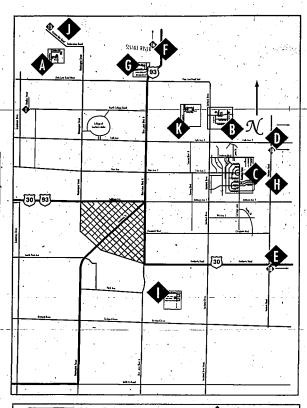


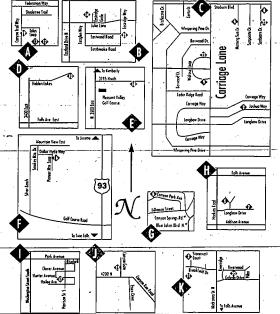
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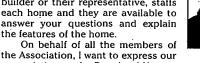




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The auctions, ending at two hearts, were identical at both tables, and both Wests led a club. At one table the declarer for Wolfson won the third club and tried a heart to the iank and the same than the same and th one table the declarer for Wolfson won the third club and tried a heart to the jack and acc. West carefully cashed the spade ace and then played a fourth round of clubs, East ruffing with the heart queen. That established two more trump tricks for the defense and ensured the defeat of the contract.

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At the other table, the defense cashed their three black-suit winners and then played a third club. At this point South, Peter Weichsel thaving already seen East produce both top clubs), decided that East could not have both top heart honors, or he would have bid. Accordingly, leading a heart to the jack would lose out to the trump promotion we saw in the other room.

The one chance to make the hand was that East had the heart queen and at least the heart nine or 10. So at trick five Weichsel played the heart four from dummy and let it ride to West's 10! Now although West could lead a club, East could not ruff in to create a trump promotion for West, and the defense was finished.

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The bidding:

South

West North East
1 ♦ Pass
Pass 1 NT Pass
All pass

Opening lead: Club 10

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South holds:

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South Pass 1 NT Pass

ANSWER: Pass, rather than looking for an unlikely game. Did you remember that a balancing call of one no-trump here shows 11-14 points, not a strong no-trump? With more, partner would have doubled, then rebid one no-

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