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Poor communication added to woes Ramos



Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Richard Myers gestures during testimony at the last public hearing of the Sept. 11 Commission on Thursday in Washington.

9-11 Commission says FAA was slow to alert military of hijackings

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTION — U.S. aviation and military officials were woefully unprepared for the brazen-terrorist assault-carried-out on Sept. 11, 2001, and were so blinded and disorganized that jet fighters were sent to chase phantom aircraft while real airliners crashed undisturbed into their targets, according to a government report issued Thursday.

In a detailed re-creation of U.S. air defense efforts that day, the commission-investigating-

the Sept. 11 attacks found that the Federal Aviation Administration was so slow to notify military commanders about the hijackings that U.S. fighter jets had no chance to intercept any of the aircraft.

The military was not notified about United Airlines Flight 133 until after it crashed and did not learn about United Airlines Flight 135 until the minute it hit the South Tower of the World Trade Center. And for 38 minutes, the FAA lost track allogether of America.

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RECOCIOUS IN POLITICS



King, a 17-year-old Twin Falls High School graduate, is in Pocatello as a delegate to the state Democratic Party convention this weekend. King, seen here watching an opisode of "Sponge Bob Squarepants" on TV, became a delegate while earning extra contention this government class by participating in the February Democratic county caucus. King has also joined the Marines and will leave for Camp Pendieton in Southern California or July 12.

Local teen heads to Democratic convention as delegate

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS --- It's not common in Idaho for teenagers to attend political party conven-tions. In fact, Twin Falls High School government teacher Ted Larsen gold by conventions.

In fact, Twin Falls High School government teacher 'fiel Larsen said he can only recall one — 2004 graduate Nick King. Though he's not yet old enough to vote, King, 17, is attending the Idaho Democratic Parry Convention in Pocatello today through Sunday as a Twin

Falls County delegate. Then in three weeks, the young patriot is heading to Camp Pendleton near San Diego to Marine boot camp.

It was the Sept. 11 terror attacks that got King thinking about issues outside his small high school world, he said.

Tenemiber 1 had walked into my first-hour class. My drafting teacher had it on the projector what had happened. King said. T was fascinated. After that happened it just made me kind of think what I

should do after high school, and joining the service was something that really appealed to me."

thing that really appealed to me. was another school-related even that prompted King to get involved in political. Baren ted offered his students extra-credit assignment to attend a political party meeting. King jumped on it and showed up to visit with the Democrats during the county caucus in February. Why the Democrats instead of the Republicans, especially when he lives right in the mid-

dle of the most Republican state in the nation?

in the nation?
"I guess I just didn't hear very much about the Republicans." he said.

much about the Republicans." he said.

King admitted that before taking on the assignment, he hadrit known a thing about what Democrats stand for. But he started paying attention to the news and discovered he liked the Democrats' take on is-sues.

sues.
"Some of the points (Sen. John) Kerry pointed out made Please see DELEGATE, Page A2

will leave **ISDB**

Official resigns after taking severance deal

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

MOSCOW — The search for a MOSCOW — The search for a new superintendent for the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind begins with the resig-nation of Angel Ramos, who reached a seitlement with the State Board of Education Thurs-day.

day. Ramos, who has been on paid administrative leave since July 30, 2003, agreed to resign from his position and accept a confidential settlement. He also re-

dential settlem ceived owner-ship of the Op-tiSchool proj-ect, which he started while he was super-intendent. After a two-hour executive session, the board voted unanimously to accept the

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during its monthly meeting. The
financial details were not available Thursday.
Tim pleased we could reach a
settlement that is in the interest
of both parties," said Rod Lewis,
the State Board of Educations
president. "We are fortunate to
have declicated teachers and administrators working at the
school and the board looks forward to attracting new leadership."

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The resolution comes at the end of more than a year of conversely that sharply divided the Gooding school, which serves \$15 students there and about 715 statements there and about 716 statement of the statement came the process. Luci Williss, the boards that Ramos's settlement came from some state funds and parily from the Gooding schools budget.

Ramos said over a phone relay that if the process had lasted another month of two, his legal fees would have been more than \$100,000.

The settlement has been in

The settlement has been in the works for weeks, Willits said.

Transition to

a new leader

The board is in the process of developing a timeline and hir-

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He's & lean, mean eating machine



Holding a championship belt, defending champion Takeru Kobayashi, right, listens to an emcee during the Japanese qualifying contest for Nathan's Famous Hot Dog Eating Contest in Tokyo on May 30.

Wiry Japanese rules in the 'sport' of competitive eating

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Hes taken on sumo wrestlers. No contest. Former NFL star William "The Refrigerator" Perry, three times his size. took up the gauntlet. Not even close.

Nobody, but nobody, can eat not dogs like Japans Takeru "The Tsunami" Kobayashi. And, once again, he's in training to devour the field at one of competitive eating's most venerable battles — the annual Fourth of July hot dog wolfing contest on Coney Island.

"It's like any other sport. You really have to be dedicated to win." Kobayashi, who has won the New York City contest an imprecedented three straight years, said this week from his home in Nagoya, a city in central Japan.

nome in Nagoya, a city in cen-ral lapan.
Not to be confused with your average armchair gluttony, compelitive eating is starting to look like a potential Olympic event. It has its own governing body—the New York-based In-ternational Federation of Com-pentive Baing—and branches in the United States, Japan, Eng-land, Thailand, Ukraine, Ger-many, Canada and Ireland. Hot dogs aren't the only food on the plate, either, Along with sneh mainstay

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Mesus Tracker

Last we knew: Angel Ramos, the superintendent of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, has

Deat and the Blind, has been on paid administrative leave since July 30, 2003, easiling a decision from the State Board of Education.

The latest: The board voted to accept a confidential settlement with Ramos, allowing him to resign in exchange for an undisclosed severance package and severance package and ownership of the Op-tiSchool project, a compler teaching program he pervised at the school,

■ What's next: The board will conduct a search for a new superintendent.

Panel commits to protecting Idaho Guard members' rights The Associated Press



in Iraq

BOISE — The 2,000 members of the Idaho National Guard who have either mobilized for Iraq or are on alert to mobilize have the right to ul-timately return to their workplaces and the benefits they have earned, a panel said Thursday.

Idaho employers have given enor-mous support to their workers who are also citizen soldiers, but some businesses still balk at their respon-sibility, said Kip Moggridge, the state chairman of the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve group for Idaho Idaho.
"There is a moral compass in the

community that's wagging and not pointing true," the retired lieutenant colonel said in a presentation to Ada County commissioners and other Boise valley leaders. Among the Guard members headed to Itaq are 175 from Twin Falls, 63 from Burley, 54 from Jerome, 41 from Halley and 31 from Gooding.

Moggridges volunteer group and its confidence across the nation provide information to military personnel heading back to work. Idailo residents who are guardsmen or reservists have rights under the Uniformed Services Employ-

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Ramos says he'll develop educational program

By Karin Kowalski

GOODING — Angel Ramos, the former superintendem of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, is headed out on the man

his own.

After resigning from his position as part of a sertlement with
the State Board of Education
Hursday, Ramos plans to continue work on the OptiSchool, a computer program that he and
others were developing while
he was at the school.

"My decision also allows me

to turn my attention to Op-tiSchool, the technology we de-

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many people are warried about "I have full confidence that, under Rod Lewis Teadership, the State Board of Education will not send to read the search of the send of Education to step down as superintendent allows. Mr. Lewis and the members of the State Board of Education to get 18DB focused on providing asstudents with a quality education."

tion."

Ramos said he plans to meet with Lewis and share his ideas about what needs to be done at the school to help the hoard with the transition.

Ramos

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signed to bring instructional lessons to students throughout the state via the Internet," Ramos said.

The program was one of the things that Ramos critics said

The program was one of the things that Ramos' critics said was a waste of money and an example of cronyism.

Ramos said via telephone relay that the basic program is about 90 percent finished and he, Bob Sewell and Rick Widmer restarted work on it Thursday. When the main part is finished, lessons and modules will still need to be developed. Sewell and Widmer both lost their jobs at the school when the Optischool project was terminat-

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ed, but Ramos said they endured and stuck with him.
Ramos said the project will be administered by a nonprofit organization. The Angel Ramos foundation, and will be funded partly by his settlement and by government and private grants.
Ramos said the program will help children improve reading, writing and academic skills with instruction in sign language and voice in English and in Spanisht, to be delivered over the Internet. He said several school districts and colleges are interesting the and colleges are interesting the working with the project and he expects to have a major an-nouncement within the month.

Ramos had been on paid administrative leave since July 30, 2003, after disagreements about his management of linances and personnel ripped through the Gooding school.

In that period he received approximately \$75,000 from the state in the form of his regular salary of \$84,500 a year and he lived in the school's superintendent house, Ramos said part of his settlement allows him to stay in the superintendent house until August 10 while he searches for a new home and a new job. He plans to move to Twih Falls and stay in Idaho indefinitely.

able for their actions. The sudents are still coming out the losers in this situation. Flamery said she fears for the staff members who supported Ramos and are still working at the school.

Rick Hartwell, the media chairman for the Save Our Supported the school of the save our supported the staff was the save our supported the save our suppor

chairman for the save our su-perintendent committee, said-via e-mail that Thursday was a sad day for the deaf and blind children in Idaho, but the sit-tuation strengthens his re-

children in dano, but the sat-tation strengthens his re-solve.

"I can assure you that even though the SOS group will dis-band, we will be organizing a new-coalition of deaf individu-als, parents, and professionals to continue the work that Dr. Ramos was hired to do at the be-ginning of his term," Hartwell said in the e-mail.

Some have called the conclu-sion of the affair unjus.

"Once again the majority has rampled on the minority, and in this case, the hearing on the deaf community," Randy Smith said in an e-mail. "Nothing new there."

Smith is an alumnus of the

the advertises of the Gooding school who has a deaf daughter attenting a main-stream school. Others are largely as the conclusion to the affair. "I'm just glad there's some closure," said flep, Wendy faquet, D-Kerchum, whose district includes Gooding.

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ment and Reemployment
Rights Act.
It is illegal to deny people jobs
because of their affiliation with
the Guard, said Karla Draper
with the U.S. Department of
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with the U.S. Department of Labor's veterans employment service:

"The employer may say, You're in the Guard or reserve. Voure not going to be available on weekends. The job isn't a good fit." Draper said. "That's liegal."

The guardsmen have up to five years to serve and be guaranteed work by their former employers. They must give the employers notice they are being called up.

Depending on their absence, they may return to the same jobs or positions of similar status and pay, if they are qualified or can become qualified by reasonable efforts of the company.

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riod.

The person must have left the military service without a dishonorable discharge. And he must return to work within a set period after the discharge.

All pension plans with bene-

Need help?

The Idaho Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve is available to answer questions from and to provide support to employers who have National Guard members or reservists who may be called to active duty.

For more information, call the committee at 208-336-8000 or go online to wa esgr.org.

lits carned by length of service are protected.

In 2003, the U.S. Labor Department in Idaho heard more than 1,300 such cases and set-led claims for 421 people involving \$1.25 million.

Moggridge said many employers have gone beyond the call of duty in assisting their citizen soldiers. Albertsons Inc. recived a "Home Front Award" from President Bush. IDACORP ... also was honored.

from President Bush. IDACORP also was honored.

CableOne paid to upgrade the body armor of its em-ployees in Iraq and supplied call time for them to their families in Idaho, Moggridge

Delegate

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sense to me." King said.
Throngs of youths from Twin
Falls County aren't descending
upon the Democratic convention. But longtime party activist
Patty Nance of Dietrich predicted Thursday there will be quite a
few from other areas.
"I think this year especially
more than four years ago."
Nance said. "There are a lot of.
college-age Democrass."
The high cost of getting a col
lege education has young people's attention, she said. They're
looking for solutions to make it
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iooking for solutions to make it more alfordable. In addition, she said, they are discovering the low wages that tend to accompany a right-tend tend to accompany a right-tend tend to accompany the said best having. However, I wan it to speak to classes at Twin Falls I light School went unheeded. It blames the apathy of todays new voters to the easy if a classes at Twin Falls I light School went unheeded. It blames the apathy of todays new voters to the easy if a cour parents having to tough right said. The said shows the selection we listened to stories of our parents having to the falls and so accompany to the tend a selection to the right attending the said said as a fall and politician white-sendoclocked to accomplication to the said.

But a local politician who's sandwiched between Phillips'

age group and his children says it wasn't issues or a strong drive that got him into politics. Twin Falls City Councilman'th'p Craty joined the Republican Party in 1993 for almost the same reason that King entered the Democratic Party.

that king entered an earlie Party.
Craigs government teacher told his classes that a Boise TV station would pay someone \$20 to camp out at the courthouse on election night in order to report results.
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Like King, Craig said he had
no particular interest in politics,
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Craig joined the Republican
Party right away.
"I was going to meetings, putting up signs for candidates,
going to purades, county fairs,
and then in college, I went to the
Republican convention." Craig
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Statehouse for two years. Eventually he worked for U.S. Sen.
Larry Craig, But maybe most rewarding for Craig is that in 1989
he met his wife, Suzanne, who
was working for Republican
Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly.

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tendent before the search has even starred.
"I would hope that they're a fighter," said him Flannery pres-ident of the Idaho Registry of In-terpreters for the Deaf and a for-mer dean of the school. She said a new superintendent will need to be an advocate for students, staff and deaf education in gen-eral.

stan and want a eral.

"I don't want a yes-man," said Steven Stubbs, a member of the "I don't want a yes-man," said Steven Stubbs, a member of the Save Our Superintendent com-mittee and the Idaho Council for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing, through an interprete." I want person with a vision for what's best for the children." Stibbs said the board's vision is "Can we save money?" He said

he doubts highly skilled people will apply for the superintendents job after this. He suspects the new person will elder be a local person or someone who sees the job as a stepping stone to someplace else.

Some parents at the school had diverging views on the settlement.

"Think it speaks badly for the future direction of the school," said loe Lundgren, a member of the school's parent advisory board whose son attended a preschool affiliated with the Gooding school but will start kindergarten in the Boise School District next year.

Lundgren said he fears for the parent advisory board because a new superintendent might not want to have the same level of accountability and scrutny) that Ramos had.

Kellye Whiteman-Vera, one of Ramos' most vocal critics, saids the life relief at the news of

Kellys Whiteman-Vera, one of Ramos' most vocal critics, said she felt refiled at the news of Ramos' resignation. Whiteman-Vera has a daughter at the school.

"We just want to see him out of there," she said. 'Thi just glad that's it's all over and done with.' Site said she hopes a new superintendent will follow the rules and be able to get the school back to functioning normally.

Views around the state

Some of Ramos' supporters said Thursday they're feeling pessimistic about how the affair was handled. "My heart's pretty heavy." Hannery said. "The state board and ISDB administration are never going to be held account-

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Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guid Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

Bush disputes 9-11 findings

Administration says it never claimed Saddam and al-Qaida planned attacks

Saddam and al-Qai

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saddam Hussein had "numerous contacts" with al-Qaida. President Bush said Thursday in disputing the Sept. 11 commissions finding that the former lraqileader had no strong test to the terrorist network responsible for the attacks.

"The reason I keep insisting that there was a relationship between Iraq and Saddam and -Qaidat." Bush said after meeting with his Cabinet at the White House.

Saddam's alleged link with cerrorists was a central justification the Bush administration had for toppling the former Iraqi regime. Bush also angued that Saddam had weapons of mass destruction, which have not been found, and that Saddam land weapons of mass destruction, which have not been found, and that Saddam land weapons of mass destruction, which have not been found, and that Saddam land interest and tortured his opponents, claims that no no has disputed.

"This administration never said that the 9/11 attacks were orchestmed between Saddam and al-Qaida," Bush said, "We did say there were numerous contacts between Saddam Hussein and al-Qaida, For example, Iraqi, intelligence officers met with '(Osama) bin Laden, the head of al-Qaida, in the Sudan-Iheres numerous contacts between the two."

Senior members of the commission seemed eager to minimize any disagreement with the White House.

"What we have found is, Were

minimize any disagreement with the White House.
"What we have found is, Were there contacts between al-Quida and Iraq? Yes. Some of them were shadowy but they were there." said Tom Kean, the Republican former governor of New Jersey, who is chairman.
Like Bush, he said there was no evidence that Iraq aided in the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.
— Former Rep. Lee Hamilton of Indiana. the Democratic vice

chairman of the panel, said media reports of a conflict between the administration and the commission were "not that apparent to me."
Although bin Laden asked for help from Iraq in the mid-1930s, Saddam's government never responded, according to a report by the commission staff based-on interviews with government intelligence and law enforcement officials.
"There have been reports that contacts between Iraq and al-quida also occurred after bin Laden had returned to Afghanistan, but they do not appear to have resulted in a collabogative, relationship," the commission's report said.
"Two senior bin Laden associates have adamandy denied that any ties existed between al-Qaida and Iraq."
Bush ald Saddam had ties to other terrorist networks as well.
"He (Saddam) was a threat

Bush said Saddam had ties to other terrorist networks as well. "He (Saddam) was a threat because he was a sworn enemy to the United States of America, just like al-Qaida," Bush said. "He was a threat because he had

ai-qaioa connections, but other connections to terrorist organizations.

The president said Saddam had links, for example, to the Abu Nidal Palestinian terror organization and sheltered Abu Musab di-Zurqawi, considered the most dangerous foreign lighter in Iraq and one of the worlds top terrorists.

"He was a threat because he provided safe haven for a terrorist like al-Zurqawi, who is still killing innocents inside Iraq." Bush said.

Attention on al-Zurqawi has increased in recent months as he became a more vocal terrorigure, due-in-part-to-three-recordings released on the Internet, including the video showing the beheading of American businessman Nicholas Berg.

The State Department and other agencies that handle counterterorism are considering raising the reward for al-Zarqawi from \$10 million to \$25 million, putting him on par with two al-Quida leaders and Saddam, now jailed.

'The Believer' urges militants to free hostage

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RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)—
A letter signed "The Believer"
ruges militants to spare American hostage Paul M. Johnson Jr.
saying killing him. would violate Islamic law. "I will curse you in all my prayers" if he is harmed, it warned.

The letter was posted late Wednesday on Web sites where al-Qalda supporters and other militants leave messages, and aired on a Saudi-owned television network, al-Arabiya.

Meanwhile, a senior Saudi of-ficial in the United States directly familiar with the investigation said Thursday night that -US-5 and-Saudi-officialshave had few promising leads in their search for folmson, who was kidnapped Saturday by a group calling itself al-Qalda in the Arabian Peninsula.

The organization is believed to be headed by Abdul-Mobish al-Mogrin, the top al-Qaida figure in Saudi Arabia.

The Saudi official said three.

La De Saudi official said three had been no communications from the kidnappers except for

a video and written statement they posted Tuesday on a Web site. In the statement, Johnson's captors threatened to kill John-son if al-Qaida prisoners in Saudi Arabia were not freed within 72 hours.



The 72 hours ends sometime Friday: the kidnappers did not specific not specify what time the count down began or when it ends. Saudi

Paul Johrson It. on "ews papers" on "Thursday qu o t e d unidentified government officials as saying the kingdom would not give in to the demands of terrorists.

The letter Wednesday, signed by Saad al-Mu'men — a pseudonym meaning "Saad The Believer." — lidentified the writer as a Sauld friend of Johnson's and said he had bestowed his protection as a Muslim on the American hostage.

High school smoking rate drops to lowest in decade

ATLANTA (AP) — Smoking among U.S. high school students has fallen to about one in five — the lowest level in at least a generation — in a drop-off the government attributes to antismoking campaigns and higher cigarette taxes.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Thursday that nearly 22 percent of high school students said they were smokers in 2003. That is down from more than 36 percent in 1997, and the lowest level since the CDC began keeping tack in 1975.

The drop was so dramatic that for the first time in more than two decades, the percentage of high school smokers is lower than two decades, the percentage of high school smokers an especially encouraging sign by the government.

In fact, the CDC study found that anti-tobacco efforts have been successful across the board, from curbing the number of first-time smokers to reducing the ranks of the heaviest smokers.

sets smokers.

"We are reaching all the youth. If we can stop youth from becoming addicted smokers, eventually we can stop this epidemic," said Terry Pechanek, associate director of science for the CDCS Office on Smoking and Health, "We're making the



Lawrence High School students smoke cigarettes in Dec. 2002, in Lawrence, Kan.

Lawrence, Ken.
ward for the last 40 years."
Dr. John Banzhaf III, who
helped mastermind lawsuifs
against the tobacco industry,
said the study illustrates "probably the most dramatic progress
which has been made in terms
of any public health problem, at
least in recent memory.
"The question would be
whether we have the political
will to continue to do it," said
Banzhaf, executive director of
Action on Smoking and Health
and professor of public interest

versity Law School.

The CDC said that anti-to-bacco efforts such as TV ads and school campaigns have been highly successful. Some of the programs were funded by the \$206 billion settlement that to-bacco companies and states reached in 1990.

Another big reason fewer teenagers are lighting up is the CDC said. The agency said eigartile prices were tup 90 percent from 1997 to 2003, mostly because of tax increases.

Groups will fight to allow marriages

BOSTON (AP) — Eight same-sex couples and 12 municipal clerks said Thursday they will mount a legal challenge to the 1913 law used to block out-of-state same-sex couples from marrying in Massachusetts.

1913 law used to block out-of-state same-sex couples from marrying in Massachusetts. The groups said they would file two lawsuits Friday claiming the state law is unconstitutional and that its unconstitutional incomplete in against same-sex couples. After the state's Supreme Judicial Court ruled in November that same-sex couples had a right to marry. Gov. Mit Romey used the 1913 law to block out-of-state couples from exchanging wows in Massachusetts. The law says marriages by nonresidents will not be recognized if their union is not legal in their home state. Several city and town clerks openly defied the order to deny marriage licenses to same-sex couples. "The governor simply can't consens the ends and Defenders, which represents the eight out-of-state couples, said at a mess conference flusted up in the design out-of-state couples, said at a mess conference flusted up in the design out-of-state couples, said at a mess conference flusted up in the design of the decidence which declined comment.

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ELF claims responsibility for fire

radical environmental group claimed responsibility Thursday for a suburban lumberyard fire that caused \$1.5 million in damage.

The Earth Liberation Front is sued a statement on its Web site Thursday saying that the group considers graffit left at the scene and an earlier fax to a Sait Lake City radio station as 'a legitimate responsibility."

The ELF a loosely organized group of militant environmentalists, generally communicates

with the media through e-mail. The Associated Press received Thursday's statement via e-mail, the contents of which were later posted on the Website.

FBI spokesman Bob Wright said the group's reliance on e-mail and fax statements contribute to the difficulty of making an arrest. The agency has not ruled out that the statement and the earlier fax could be 'red herrings,' Wright said. Author'ites earlier said the asson had the hallmarks of an ELF attack.

The fax to the radio station-said the lumberyard was targeted because it had ignored warnings to repair forkilfs that emitted more pollution than diesel engines. The initials "ELF" were spayinited on a building at the lumberyard and a truck No one was injured.

The ELF has tangeted lumberyards in the past, claiming they contribute to ecological destruction and sprawl.

The FBI says the ELF has caused more than \$100 million in damage since 1996.





Car bombs kill 41 in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Car bombers tangeted Iraq's security services "Thursday, blasting Iraqis hoping to join the military in Baghdad and a civil defense post north of the capital, killing 41 people and wounding nearly 156.

150.
Most of the victims were poor fraits desperate to take danger-ous jobs in the Iraqi security forces because of a lack of alter-natives in a country with up to 45 percent unemployment. They took their chances at the recruitment center in Baghdad even though a car bombing killed 47 people there in Febru-

ruled 47 people there in February.

"I have been coming for three weeks and they decided to interview us today." Abdul Wahid Shadhan, 32, said as he lay in a hospital bed coupling up blood." Heard a big explosion. I lost sight of everything and then I found myself in the hospital."

hospital."
Shadhan said he had been out of work since the Americans disbanded the Iraqi army last year. "I was obliged to work as a porter to feed my seven children." he told The Associated

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Press. Iraqi Defense Minister Hazem al-Shalan promised a "house-to-house" search for anybody involved in planning the suicide

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their applications.'

Thursday's attack near the rerelitineary. Center — the

cruitment center — the deadliest single blast since a car

At least 35 killed 138 wounded in a bomb explosion

bombing at the same base in February — came amid a surge of violence tageting American troops and their fraqi allies ahead of the transfer of soverienty to Iraqis on June 30.

The attacks are apparently designed to shake confidence in Iraqi security forces, seen by some in the region as beholden to the Americans.

"Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, learners for talks with the Iraqi leadership, promised that American troops would stipport the new government after the handover because "Iraqi security forces ment after the handover because "Iraql security forces are not ready to assume their joh."

h." In the Baghdad attack, a white In the Baghada attack, a white sport-utility vehicle packed with artillery shells exploded near a gate of a sprawling final security compound. The base is close to the Muthanna airport on the western side of the Theis River. The explosion scattered bod-less, blood and debris across a four-lane highway outside the base, shared and debris across a four-lane highway outside the base, shared by the Iraqi Civil Defense Corps and the U.S. military. No American troops were hurt,

Col. Mike Murray said 175 re-cruits inside the walled compound also escaped injury but many of the victims had just gotten off a bus at about 9 a.m. At least 35 people died and 145 were wounded, and the toil was likely to increase, health ministry official Saad al-Amili said.

ministry official Sand al-Amills said.

"We were standing waiting for our rum to register." Raid Muchar told the Al' from his hospital bed. "All of a sudden, we heard a big explosion, and most of hose standing fell on the ground, including me.".

Another car bomb exploded Thursday afternoon in a village mear Balad, 50 miles north of Baghdad, killing six Iraqi Civil Defense Corps members and wounding four others, the U.S. Ist Infanty Division said. The defense corps is the main Internal security force, created by U.S. administrators to battle in-

U.S. administrators to battle in-surgents.
That bombing came a day after a rocket slammed into a U.S. logistics base near Balad, killing three U.S. soldiers and wounding 25 other people, in-cluding two civilians.

House passes corporate tax and tobacco bill

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats helped give Republicans the margin of victory Thursday as the House passed a 'S155 billion' bill that would cut taxes for American producers and pay tobacco larmers fo give up a federal program that shores up crop prices and pay tobacco larmers for give up a federal program that shores up crop prices. It is not a shore to the properties of the program successfully attracted their votes.

The core of the bill aims to resolve a trade dispute with Europe that has slapped punishing tariffs on some American exports. The trade sanctions, now 8 percent, rise another present carl month.

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The white House warmed that unless lawmakers quickly change American tax laws, 'then the tariffs that were imposed by the EU on March 1st will inflict an increasing burden on American exporters. American workers and the overall economy."

House Republicans said re-solving the European standoff and infusing new tax cuts into the economy would mean bet-ter economic growth and more

jobs.
"Tariffs is another word for taxes," said Rep. J.D. Hayworth,

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Hard.
Many Democrats disagreed.
"You can put lipstick on a pig, but you can't call it a lady," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.
This is a lousy bill, and it has nothing to do with reform."
The bill passed Thursday reduces the top corporate tax rate for U.S. producers from 35 percent to 32 percent. Some Republicans remained. concerned that smaller businessed didn't benefit enough,
To bolster support, tax writers made changes to attract votes from Republicans and Democrats. More than 40 Democrats threw their support behind the bill one popular addition gives a new deduction to taxpayers who live in states that impose sales taxes instead of income taxes, letting taxpayers choose whether to deduct income or sales taxes from their federal income tax return.

Clinton: Resigning wasn't option

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Clinton tells CBS' '60 Minutes' that he never considered resigning and is proud he fought efforts to im-peach him amid the scandal over his affair with Monica Lewinsky,

over his attan Lewinsky.

"I stood up to it and beat it back." Clinton says of the impeach ment peach ment which he desired the stood of the stood o



peachment
process,
which he describes as "an
abuse of
power."
The whole
battle was a
badge of
honor. I don't
see it as a
stain, because it was
suillegitimate."
The interview, to take up
the full hour of Sunday's program, is timed to next week's
publication of Clinton's
memoir, "My Life," which
covers his Arkansas childhood, his tenure as thas
tate's governor as well as his
presidency.
Clinton sees the Lewinsky
affair as "a terrible moralerror" whose disclosure to his
wife, Sen. Hillary, Rodham
Clinton, put him "in the doghouse."
"I did something for the

Clinton, put him "in the dog-house."
"I did something for the worst possible reason. Just because I could," Clinton says of his infidelity. Ti think that's just about the most morally indefensible reason anybody could have for doing any-thing."

could have for doing any-thing."

On Wednesday, Clinton told an audience of about 1,000 people at a screening of a documentary about his presidency in New York that he became an enemy of right wing America in an attack led by Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr. The film was first shown Tuesday in Little Rock, Ark. Clinton said Starr was "the

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Clinton said Start was "the
instrument of a grand deinstrument of a grand design," The documentary," The
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portrays Clinton as the large
of a political smear campaign
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friend of Clintons.
"When the Berlin wall fell.

Perry. Thomason is a close friend of Clintons. "When the Berlin wall fell, the perpetual right in Ameri-ca, which always needs an enemy, didn't have an enemy any more, so I had to serve as the next best thing." Clinton said

the next best thing. Cannos and Making only an indirect ref-crence to his affair with Lewinsky after the films screening. Clinton referred to its result of the films screening. Clinton referred to in the "60 Minutes" interview with CBS News anchor Dan Rather. Clinton said he, his wife and their daughter. Chelses, dealt with their family crists through courseling.

rammy crisis intough counseling,
"We did it together. We did
it individually," he says. "We
did family work."
Clinton pronounces his
economic plan as his greatest
accomplishment of his elght
years in office.
"I kept score, how many
people's lives were better off,"
he tells Rather, "People actually had the ability to do more
things than ever before."

Group: Some credit reports contain errors

WASHINGTON (AP) - One in four credit reports has errors se-rious enough to disqualify consumers from buying a home, opening a bank-account or getting a job, a-consumer

or getting a ban-account or getting a job, a consumer group says.

Gredit profiles are maintained on some 59 percent of American adults, and many include such serious errors as delinquent, the Public Interest Research Group said in a report Thursday.

Of 197 credit reports surveyed from people in 30 states, 75 percent had some error. The people who provided information for the survey were members of PiRG- an arrangement that a spokesman for the

uon for the survey were members of PiRG- an arrange-ment that a spokesman for the credit-reporting industry said unfairly skewed the results. Fifty-four percent of the re-ports surveyed included personal identifying informa-tion that was misspelled, outdated, belonged to someone else or was otherwise incorrect, the group said. Thirty percent contained eredit accounts that consumers had closed but that remained listed as open. "The big credit bureaus and big business tolerate big mis-

takes in credit reports," said Ed Mierzwinski, PIRG's consumer program director, "But those mistakes min the financial rep-utations of hardworking Americans."

Americans."

The three largest credit-reporting agencies – Equifax, Experian and Trans Union – collect information from banks, mortgage companies and other creditors and from public records related to lawsuits, bankruptcy filings and tax liens. They sell the consumer reports to credit grantors as well as landlords, employers, insurance companies and utilities, which use them to help determine the likelihood that a person will pay his obligations.

Besides objecting to the way the survey was conducted, with Hikt surveying its own members, Norm Magnuson of the Consumer Data Industry Association protested that the group uniliaterally decided what is a serious error. In presenting its findings. The three largest credit-re-

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Messages left with spokesmen for Experian and Trans Union were not immediately returned Thursday. An Equifax representative could not immediately be reached.

Thrifty shopping

Saturday in Religion



Eating

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rapan owes much of its strength in competitive eating to the fact that TV shows put up big money, and so people trained themselves to a high level," he said.



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Senate votes to add troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defying the Bush administration, the Senate voted overwhelmingly Thursday to add 20,000 troops to an Army stretched thin by the war in Iraq and other commitments around the world.

world.

33-4 vote in the Republican-led Senate — following a similar action by the House — reflected the anxieties lawmakers have been hearing from families of service personnel whose tours in Iraq keep getting extended and whose return to civilian life is repeat-

edly postponed.
Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said the lack of troops at the end of major combat in Iraq cost the military an opportunity to stophe violence that continues today.
"We didn't have enough people on the ground, and now we are paying a very, very heavy price for that incredible mistake on the part of the civilian leadership in the Pentagon of the United States of America," he said.

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CIA contractor faces charges in beating death

WASHINGTON (AP)—A contractor working for the CLA was indicted Thussday in connection with the beating death of a prisoner in Alghanistan — the lirst civilian to face criminal charges related to U.S. treatment of prisoners in Alghanistan and Iraq.

The four-count indictment was handed up in Baleigh, N.C., against David A. Passaro, 38, for

the June 21, 2003, death of a prisoner in U.S. custody. Attor-ney General John Asheroft said Passano was accused of "brutally assaulting" the man winile ques-tioning him over two days. The prisoner identified as Abdul Wall, was being held at a U.S. detention facility in Asad-abad, in the Kumar province of Afghanistan. Court documents say Wall had surrendered and

was being questioned by Pas-saro about frequent rocket attacks directed at the U.S. facil-ity, close to the Pakistani border. Ashcroft said al-Qalda and Taliban fighters were common in that part of the region. Wall died in his prison cal fare Passaro beat him 'using his hands and feet and a large flash-light' during two days of interrogations.

said. The increase was approved as an amendment to a \$447 billion 9-11 might have been lengthened if the FAA had communicated the status of the flights to NORAD more quickly. Several commission members were critical of the FAA's re-Several commission members were critical of the FAA's response, arguing that headquarters was too slow to act and ignored the entreaties of some underlings. The FAA's understand decision to ground proceedings of the FAA's that was not accommission to ground the fact of the fact of

said. "I think headquarters blew it."

Monte Belger, the acting deputy administrator of the FAA at the time of the attacks, said his attention on Sept. 11 quickly became focused on getting airborne planes safely on the ground. He also said he never recived intelligence reports suggesting that al-Qaida was deministed to strike the United States or that one suspect, Zacarias Moussaout, had been arrested on suspicion of training for a hijacking.



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can Airlines Flight 77, which was able to turn around and fly east toward the Pentagon, undetected by radar.
The head of the U.S. air defense system told the commission Thursday that if the FAA had notified military authorities immediately when the planes were hijacked, fighter jets could, have reached all four jediners in time. "If that is the case, yes, we could shoot down the airplanes," testified Air Force Gen. Ralph Eberhart, commander of the North American Aerospace Defense and Air Commander of the North American Aerospace Defense and Air Commander of the North American Aerospace Defense and Air Commander of the North American Aerospace Defense and Air Commander of the North American Aerospace Defense and Air Commander of the North American Aerospace Defense and Air Commander of the North American Aerospace Defense and Air Commander of the North American Air Commander of the North American Air Commander of the North American Air Commander of the Air Commander of Air Commander of Air Commander of the Air Commander of the

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Ag products still snag more dollars for Idaho

Our view: Dollars reaped from salmon fishing are good for Idaho, but they're a tiny fraction of agricultural What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

and other issues.

n' economic sudy released last week shows that anglers who catch I daho's famed salmon are also a good hook for the state. Salmon Ishing created tens of millions of dollars for a few rural communities in 2001 as salmon runs began their strong runs in the Northwest.

That's certain on and tourism. But if the ishew the show much money Idaho's rivers ang enerate, there are bigger fish to catch than salmon. Idaho srivers ang enerate, there are bigger fish to catch than salmon. Idaho sill gets a far greater bang for the buck when Shake River water is rechanneled for agricultural use. Some fish advocates may clie the study as a reason to divert water resources for salmon and steelhead opportunities. But when your compare recreational fishing with agricultural products, salmon revenue is just a guppy in the economic bucket.

According to Ben Johnson Associates, a Boise marketing firm, anglers spent about \$38 million specifically on salmon fishing in 2001. That money generated another \$52 million in economic activity as it cycled through local communities fishing towns such as Riggins. Salmon, Challis, Grangeville and Orofinol. The total economic Impact was about \$90 million.

That's an impressive catch for rural Idaho. But Idaho's avecent and inpact was about \$90 million.

That's an impressive catch for rural Idaho. But Idaho's output in product, salmon fishing brought in

\$38 million in direct spending, Idaho's cash receipts for agricultural crops totaled \$1.6 billion. The livestock industry, meanwhile brought in just over \$2 bil-

brought in just over thin in Consider Idaho's "Famous Potatoes" alone. Spud farmers reaped a total of \$581 million in 2001. Wheat production brought in \$254 million, and sugar beets earned \$187 million. The

million. The amounted to more than \$1 billion in di-

rect revenue.

Add it all
up, and ag
revenues registered \$3.7 billion in Idaho 2001- nearly 1,000 times as much as the direct rev-

from our readers on this enue salmon fishing.
And remember, these figures are only the direct revenue from Idaho com-

administration." Except usa n wasn't.

The primary "contradiction" contained in the report is that the panel has a different view of the credibility of the evi-dence suggesting a meeting between 9711 ringleader Mo-hammed Alta and an Iraqi intelligence agent in Prague.

Media miss news in 9/11 panel's report

NOT A TERROR CONNECTION IN IRAQ.

As newspaper headlines are sure to scream in page one, above-the fold stories, the 3bove-the fold stories, the 3bove-the fold stories, the 3bove-the fold stories are sure and the second stories and the second stories and the second stories attacks. But what you won't hear is that Saddam's possible role in 9/11 had little to do with the case for war in Iraq, Quite simply, war was waged in Iraq to prevent another 9/11. Apparently, this is too much funance for most of the media to handle.

lor most of the media to han-die.

Did the administration make trads substantial terrorist ties, including to al-Qaeda, one of the primary reasons for going to war? Of course. But did the administration try to pin 9/11 on Saddam? No.

JOEL MOWBRAY

Yet the casual reader probably couldn't glean that from the initial media reaction to the commissions' interim report. Nor could the casual reader discern that the 'news' on Iraq was but one paragraph in a 12-page document.

Reuters, the news outlet where al-Qaeda is merely an 'extremist network,' pronounced in its headline, 'Panel stys no signs on Iraq, al-Qaeda link.' The headline writer, though, must have missed the second paragraph, which acknowledged that the commission found that bin Laden himself had met with a senior Iraqi intelligence officer in 1994.

The Associated Press was no

in 1994.

The Associated Press was no better, and in fact, played a more overly political hand. Its lead sentence stated that the commission's report was "blumly contradicting the Bush administration." Except that it wasn't.

Vice President Richard Cheney has presented this meeting as a possibility, but he never claimed that it was ironclad. The AP headline, though, was even more troubling, It stated that the commission found that "Iraq Rebuffed al Quedu." But that's simply not the case. The report failed to find evidence that the 1994 meeting produced substantial follow-up, but that is a far cry from a "rebuff.".

Obviously, if the administration had made the case for war hased on Saddam actively supporting 9/11, the media would be pulling those quotes. Which explains why the media instead had to distort the administration's words.

had to distort the administra-tion's words.
Exhibit No. 1 is Vice Presi-dent Dick Cheney's comment Monday that Saddam had 'long-established ties' to al-Qaeda. The Washington Posts Dan Froomkin, for example, claimed that Cheney's state-nent was 'at odds' with the commission report.
But the commission report noted that Saddam didn't play a significant role in 9/11, not

that he didn't have "long-estab-lished ties" to al-Qaeda. That's not an unimportant distinc-

Explains 9/11 Commision

ion.)
Explains 9/11 Commission spokesman Jonathan Stull.
"The report doesn't close the book on connections between Iraq and al-Qaeda." And low could it, with only one paragraph on the issue?
More important, it couldn't have "closed the book," because Saddam did have long-ëstablished ties" to al-Qaeda. The best case to date, in fact, has been made by Stephen Hayes of the Weekly Standard in his new book, "The Connection: How al-Qaedas Collaboration with Saddam Ilussein Has Endangered America."
Far from some crackpot conspiracy theorist, Hayes is a cattious, seasoned journalist who is careful to add caveats about each piece of evidence, leven though, as he is quick to point out, a number of the stories and events may turn out not to he true, the sheer volume of ties - in terms of both depth and breadth - between Iraq and al-Qaeda should leave

little doubt that this was a de

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into about that this was a de-termined, continuing relationship.
"The Connection' lives up to its title in exploring Saddam's support for and sheltering of one of the perpetrators of the first World Trade Center bomb-ies. one of the perpetrators of the first World Trade Center bombing, as well as extensive meetings between various Iraqi intelligence officials and bin Laden over the years. And recent events serve to corroborate Hayes reporting on terrorist Abu Musab Zarqawi's substantial Iraqi des. Hayes even documents evidence suggesting an agreement for Iraq to aid al-Qaeda in developing WMD. The danger is obvious: stockpiles or no, no one disputes Saddam's WMD know-how. With heans of evidence and

know-how.
With heaps of evidence documenting at least a substantial relationship, the question becomes: what more do the media need? A photograph of a Saddam-bin Laden tea party?

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ures are only the direct revenue from Idaho commodities. The numbers grow when these dollars recirculate through the economy to purchase goods and create jobs. It seems that Idaho's age conomy is overlooked until it starts to go south. One example is the J.R. Simplot Co's closure in Heyburn last year. That single shutdown is expected to knock \$250 million out of the region's economy — nearly three times the value of recrational salmon fishing. Idahoans should celebrate their diverse economy, which blends natural-resource and manufacturing sectors with service industries such as tourism and recreation. But the numbers show clearly that Idaho's agricultural production is still the biggest fish in the economic pond, salmon dollars notwithstanding. The Times-News

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JOHN MICKLETHWAIT & ADRIAN WOOLDRIDGE

U.S.-Europe division runs deeper than Iraq

There is a moment in all strained relationships when people simply have to acknowledge they are, for better or worse, fundamentally different. Something similar may slowly be happening with the trans-Adantic alliance:

This June was supposed to be a month of reconciliation. First, the 60th anniversary of the Normandy landings recalled one of the romance's headiest moments: All across headiest moments: All across

the Normandy landings recalled one of the romance's
headiest moments. All across
France, children waved the
Stars and Stripes and grandparents tearfully recorded
their gratitude. Then there was
the G-8 meeting in Sea Island,
Ga. designed to underline liarope and America's common
interests in tackling profiferation, opening up markets,
fighting terrorism and so on,
And of course, there was the
new resolution at the U.N. Security Council, belatedly,
giving Old Europe's blessing to
the occupation of Iraq.
Optimists argue that this
marks a return to normal, traqthey say, was the sort of horrendous row that happens
once every now and again in
many otherwise sound alliances. Things settled down
after the last time that plates
got hurled across the kitchen
with this forecity - during the
Sucz crisis 50 years ago, when
British and brench invaded
an Arab country and the
Americans objected.

the British and French invaded an Arab country and the Americans objected. Optimists argue that it is just a matter of personalities – of lacques Chirac's duplicity, Ger-hard Schroeder's opportunism, George W. Bush's "Don't mess with Texas"

pigheadeders, In private, liberal internationalists on both sides of the Adantic venture that fraq, in its own phastly way, will prove self-correcting. The bloody mose that America has received in the streets of Baghada has re-taught Washington the value of alliances. Once the foste Texan, with his atypically conservative views, is removed in November and nice John Kerry is installed, things will return to normal. This optimism is naive. There is mounting evidence that the division goes deeper than mere personalities; that there are fundamental differences in values between Europe and America that will continue to drive the continents apart.

Consider, for instance, the

continue to dive me conti-nents apart. Consider, for instance, the President Kerry whom Europe so yearns for. On most of the main areas of trans-Atlantic

so yearns for. On most of the main areas of trans-Atlantic disagreement, the presumed Democratic candidate is actually quite close to Bush. On Iraq, Kerry certainly criticizes the White House's record, but he voted for the war and his current set of prescriptions is little different. As for the Israeli-Palesthian dispute, Europeans tooking for a more "balanced" approach should remember that Kerry rapidly endorsed the Bush. Sharon peace plan. On Kyoto, he has shown to sign of wanting to take America into a global warming treaty the Sen-

ate rejected 98-0. His advisers are similarly dismissive of America joining the Interna-tional Criminal Court. Kerry is not straying from the American norm; he is sim-

tional Criminal Court.
Kerry is not straying from
the American norm; he is simthe accountry where
conservatives outnumber filecrast 2 to 1. Even if he
becomes president, he will still
have to deal (probably) with a
lepublican Congress and (certainly) with a conservative
movement that is vastly more
powerful and organized than
any in Europe.

This gives some clue to the
biggest underlying difference
gnaving away at the transhantic alliance: American is
simply a more right-wing
place than Europe. That does
not mean that all Americans
are conservatives, but the center of gravity is further to the
right.

Look at any poll of attitudes
toward the basic questions of
politics – the size of government, the role of capitalism,
spending on defense, crime
and punishment, attudes to
multinational institutions like
the United Nations – and
America takes a more rightving approach than any other
developed country.

Even set alongside Britain,
its nearest equivalent, America
tolerates a far higher degree of
inequality, with 1 in 6 households carning less than a third
of median income (to Britain)
the figure is closer to 1 in 20);

its incarceration rate is five times that of Britain, Europes

its incarceration rate is five times that of Britain, Europe's toughest sentencer, America spends much less on government in general, but twice as much on defense per head; it , brings religion into politics far more often.

The gap is more extreme if you compare America with France or Germany.

Does the fact that America is the only Western country to retain the death penalty explain why France and Germany didn't support the Iraq war? Of course not. But it does help explain why American policy seems so foreign to so many Europeans. The conservative parts of the country the South, much of the West, the suburbs – are exactly the bis most Europeans never bits most Europeans neve

the suburbs—are exacuty me bits most Europeans never visit.

The decision to invade Iraq exaggerated the disagreements between Europe and America. But these had already begun to roil the trans-Atlantic rela-tionship more than it was at the end of the Cold War. When they shared the Soviet Union as a common enemy, America and Europe did not bother to study these basic differences too closely. Now they are much more obvious. Being dif-ferent does not mean the alliance is impossible to run, hut it makes the marriage harder—no matter how many reconcillatory hands are shak-en and toasts drunk this month. en ana month.

John Micklethwait and Adri-an Wooldridge, writers for the Economist, are the co-authors of "The Right Nation: Conserv-ative Power in America."

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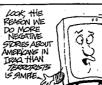






Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley







T.F. library board seeks public input

Thank you, Times-News' You followed up nicely on your own followed up nicely on your own followed up nicely on your own March 24 article to underscore the Twin Falls Public Library's need to plan to expand the facility in the next few years.

As your reporting last March indicated, the library is now investigating a conceptual intention to add space behind the original building along Filfin Avenue East. The city allocated \$10,000 for architect and engineer studies this summer to see if that plan is indeed a good one to accommodate the community's future needs for additional library space. Since March, the library has also been urging all patrons to participate in an informational questionnaire to help direct our future planning. Informal results to date indicate broad support of our intention to remain at the existing location within the traditional core area of the city and to plan to build an addition. We hoped to be able to report results of that in-inouse survey and the recommendations from the local architect and extended planning process involving the entire community, but you scooped us!

Again, as you so aptly note, our success in 1988 and 1989 to plan with a large working group representing all facets of the rommunity's shall certainly be our caset standard for the upon the community shall certainly be our caset standard for the upon the community shall certainly be our caset standard for the upon the community shall certainly be our caset standard for the upon the community shall certainly be our caset standard on the upon the community shall certainly be our caset standard on the upon the community shall certainly be our caset standard on the upon the community shall certainly be our caset standard on the upon the community shall certainly be our caset standard on the upon the community shall certainly be our caset standard on the upon the community shall certainly be our caset standard on the upon the upon the community shall certainly be our caset standard to discust the charce to be upon the upon

Elected officials leave

nothing for working folks

I just can't stand it any more!
This party stinks. We have been lide to, been disrespected and are the ones who pay the dues for our employees in state and federal government through taxes.

Don't tell me to write my congressman. I do. What do I get? A form letter from the senator or congressman that resembles the yearly Christmas letter I receive from some inbreed-hillbillies I was introduced to a

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liars.
Last year, I paid thousands in state and federal taxes and had to pay additional money at the end of the year. What has this money brought me? Is my, money making better roads? Yeal, right, Better Schools? Let's talk the condition of Minico. High School and what we pay out reachers.

Yeah, right, Better Schoolst Lets alk the condition of MinicoHigh School and what we pay
our teachers.

Last year, I paid at least at
housand dollars to purchase
food, clothing, etc., and another
estimated couple thousand dollars in gas taxes, permits, car
registration, etc. We are being
bled dry and we don't care!
Our tax dollars are being
spent for everything from palm
pilots for government employces to family vacations! With the
money that is squandered,
every one of us could afford
health insurance, dental and vision plans and still have
enough left to send a few congressmen on a one-way light to
condition in order to see how we,
their constituents, are living
and eating. They sure don't
economic the to send a few
where
we the people work to
eke
out meager livings while at the
same time the employees who
work for us get treated better
than us. What's up with that?
Since when does the boss pay
their people more than they
make themselves?
We need to organize because
this party stinks. And it is our
fault. Let's organize and make
changes while there is still
hope. Until we do, this party
stinks.

CHRISTOPHER CLARK
Burley

Smoking ban still

Smoking ban still penalizes nonsmokers

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What would happen if we
told the handicapped, "if you
can't make it up these statis,
you'll just have to go elsewhere "I That is exactly what
non-smokers are being told. "If
you can't breathe properly in
our business, too darnn baid. Go
somewhere else." Smoking is
not a right. That is a fact. Someone being able to breathe,
anywhere, without choking is a
right.
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anywhere, without choking is a right.
Right now, provisions to the smoking ban are being considered that are taking more into consideration the businesses' pocketbooks than they are public health, which the bill is supposed to protect. With these provisions, all a business has to do to allow smoking anytime is established to protect adults from the effects of second-hand smoke as well. Even the decision to restrict the smoking to a few hours in the evening is unfault. This is about public health, not the protection of those people and businesses that want to deteriorate it.

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and businesses that want to de-teriorate it.

Diseases from asbestos have similar effects to second-hand smoke, such as restricted breathing and lung cancer. Would the businesses care then, or weigh the costs of having the asbestos removed, then say too darm bad'f I'a non-smoker took all the chemicals from second-hand smoke, and there are many, and put them together into a spray bottle and sprayed these chemicals into the air inside a business, even in the smoking section, would this be OKI No. It wouldn't. We would be sent to jail for endangering public health, For a list of chemicals found in second-hand smoke, go to this Web site

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http://www/smoke-free.ca/Health/Healtheffectssm

oke.htm.

Many businesses, including Applebees, have stated that after the first couple months of smokers' boycotts, they return

to these businesses, even though they can't smoke in-side. These businesses gain considerably more customers from non-smokers, as well. Can you say increase in busi-ness and profits?

It's high time the non-smokers took back their rights to be allowed to enter any business-freely without wor-rying about our immediate health. If you would like to sign up for a mailing list re-

garding this issue or have questions answered, please call the Idaho Department of Health & Welfare in Boise at (208) 334-4936. JAMES GIANDON JR. Twin Falls





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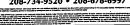
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Suspects prompt high-speed chase

IIEO-SPECU CHASE
JEROME — A Jerome man was booked into the Gooding County Jail after leading police on a chase that reached speeds of up to 120 mph, authorities say. At about 10 a.m. Thursday a Jerome police officer recognized that a passenger in a vehicle at the Stinker Station had a warrant out for her arrest, said Shaun' Gough, Gooding County Sheriff. As the officer approached the vehicle, the driver took off, he said.

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The vehicle headed down 500 West as Jerome city police added for backup from the Wendell Police Department and Gooding County sheriff's deputies. Gough said.

The suspects fled down Bob Barton Highway at speeds between 100 and 120 mph, Gough said.

tween 100 and 120 mph, Gough said.

Their car hit a rock and blew atre, he added, but kept going. The chase ended near 1700 E. 3600 S. on top of the Clear Lakes grade when the fleeing vehicle hit an idaho Sand & Gravel truck, tossing the suspects' car 200 feet, Gough said. No one was injured in the crash, he said. Jose Gonzales was booked into the Gooding County Jail on Charges of aggravanted assault and felony cluding a police officer. The 18-year-old woman, whose identity was not immediately available, was returned to Jerome on a probation violation warrant.

Officials find 100 canine carcasses

canine carcasses

RUPERT — Casia County
sheriff's deputes located approximately 100 canine
carcasses on Bureau of Land
Management land approximately 3.5 miles east of the
Interstate 84 and 86 interchange
Tuesday.

Deputies Robert Nay and
Noah Shiner responded to a report Monday from the BLMs
Michael Ottley, who provided a
map to the location, according
to a report written by Shiner.

Shiner said he found carcasse
sof varying sizes that appeared
to be the same breed. His report
went on to say that the animals
appeared to have been killed
the sudden and the properties of the same breed. His report
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Sheriff Jim Higens said his de-partment would investigate the case but currently had no sus-

T.F. Canal Co. reduces deliveries Monday

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls
Canal Co. Will reduce water deliveries beginning Monday as it
begins to tap into reservoir storage and attempts to stretch its
water supply.

The company will reduce deliveries from a full share to 80
percent, or from five-eighths of a
miner's inch to half of a miner's
inch. A miner's inch is a historical way of measuring water. It
involves the amount, of water
that is delivered under a specific
amount of pressure. A full
miner's inch equals about 9 gallons a minute.

In a couple of weeks the canal
company will re-evaluate its
water deliveries are needed to
finish out the season.

Off-ramp accident

Off-ramp accident causes minor injury

causes minor injury
GODDING — An accident
Thursday at an olf-ramp of interstate 84 disrupted traffic but
caused no serious injuries.
A tree chipping truck's breaks
went out as the driver was exiting the interstate at exit 157
westbound, said Gooding
County Sheriff Shaun Gough.
The truck went through a stop
sign at approximately 50 miles
per hour, hitting two vehicles.
Troopers from Idaho State Police were called to the scene at
about 1:20 p.m.. an 15P disparcher said.
The truck was taken to St.
Bernedicis Family Medical Center in Ierome with minor injuries,
according to the dispatcher.
ISP dispatch Thursday evening
did not have the names of individuals involved in the accident.

- compiled from staff reports

Cities appeal to high court

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cities in Twin
Falls County are, asking the
Idaho Supreme Count if a District Court ruling making them
share court costs with Twin Falls
County is constitutional.

Attorneys representing the
cities of Twin Falls, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen- and. Buhl- lastkeek filled a notice of appeal
with the Idaho Supreme Court
challenging an April 30 decision
of a panel of district judges. The
judges, Icd by 5th District Administrative Judge Barry Wood,
uled that cities in Twin Falls
County must share with the
county the court costs involved
in processing misdemeanor

cases and infractions.

"The county's position is the judges made the right decision and if the cities want to appeal that, we'll see what the Supreme Court has to say," said Jennifer Gose-Eells, the county's civil deputy prosecutor.

The District Court decision would put \$370,000 in the Twin Fells County coffers to help pay for court. costs. processed in 2001-02 and 2002-03.

The cities would pay according to their use of the county's

2001-02 and 2002-03.

The cities would pay according to their use of the county's magistrate facilities, resources and personnel. In Falls, which had 54 percent of the cases, would end up with the largest bill — \$207.200. And that would throw a wrench into the city

budget, said Twin Falls City
Manager Tom Courney.

"I think we have \$56,000 in
the current budget for court
fees, so this adds \$150,000-plus
in costs we, don't have in the
budget." Courtney said. "We
would have two choices — either adjust expenditures in the
budget or use reserve funds.
Next year, we'd have to trim in
other areas or charge more in—
taxes to cover the costs."
The smaller cities say the loss
of the money they have been assessed, though the amounts are
much smaller, would still take
away services to their residents.
According to the appeal, the
cities are questioning whether
District Court judges even have
the power or authority to order

cities to make payments to Twin Falls County.

Bill Hollifield, attorney for the cities of Kimberly and Hansen, said ites frould really be a question for the Idaho Legislature to decide, not a group of district Judges to force cities to provide their own magistrate court facilities, but he said there is a law that allows district judges to force cities to provide their own magistrate court facilities, but he said the hinks the provision is for emergencies.

"There's no lacking for facilities or people." Hollifield said. "Without that, the judges shouldn't step into it."

In the appeal, attorneys for the cities also questioned the step around the step into it."

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NewsTracker

Last we knew: A panel of district judges ruled cities in Twin Falls County must share with the county he court costs involved in processing misdemeanor cases and infractions.

The latest The cities of Twin Falls Eller Michael

of Twin Falls, Filer, Kimberly Hansen and Buhl are appealing the decision to the

COOLING THEIR HEELS



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Police: Man fires gun at nearby car

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Authorides were considering charges after a shooting incident led police to Jackpot, New, to question a suspect.

Police say a 23-year-old man, whose residence was not immediately available, was involved with shooting a car near 454 Third Ave. E. Wednesday evening.

However, he had not been charged with a crime as of Thursday afternoon.

It's generally the policy of The Times-News to not identify sus-

pects before charges are filed.
An unidentified acquaintance arrived at the residence while the suspect and a woman were engaged in a dispute. SadDestective Curits Gambrel of the Twin Falls Police Department.
The suspect and the driver became involved in a confrontation, and personal issues "came to a head," Gambrel said.
The man pointed a shotgun of

to a head, "Gambrei said.

The man pointed a shotgun of unknown caliber at the passenger-side dashboard of the mans car while the driver was seated inside and fired a shot into the dash.

initial investigations revealed that the suspect didn't aim to

shoot the driver; rather, he pointed his gun purposefully into the dashboard, police say. "He headed straight to Jackpot; gets my cell number and calls me." Gambrel said, adding that he has known the suspect for many years.

Officers from the TFPD, Nevada State Police and Eliko County Sheriff's Department encountered the man under a bridge near Jackpot.

rear Jackpot:
Police talked to him and got him to drop his weapon, which was retrieved by Elko sheriff's

"He had the shotgun under the bridge." Gambrel said. "I

talked with him for about 20 minutes. He left the gun under the bridge and was taken into protective custody.

"The man was not booked into the county jail, Lt. Ron Supp of the Elko County Sheriff's Department Said Thursday

partment sam aftermon.

If prosecutors decide to file charges, those charges may include maliclous injury to property and discharging a firearm within city limits, both misdemeanors, Gambrel said.

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Hazelton council votes to raise sewer rates

By Elisabeth A. Devena The North Side News

HAZELTON — City residents will begin paying higher sewer rates come July 1.

The Hazelton City Council voted this week to raise base rates

The Hazelton City Council voted this week to raise base rates from \$5 to \$11 to help balance the sewer fund and make the city more eligible for grant money.

"We don't want to have to increase to an over-kill now, but we have to do something." Council President Ron Cline said.

Hazelton is about to perform a

major renovation of its aging

Revenue generated from sewer rates should increase from about \$2,000 to \$3,871 per year under the

rate hike.

During the previous fiscal year, the city spent \$38,255 more in its sewer fund than it took in as rev-

is completed. Studies currently are under way to determine what im-provements need to be performed.

performed.

Susan Riddle, a consultant with Professional Community Development, informed council members that the agencies where they apply for grant money will be looking to see if the current sewer system is self-supporting. The agencies also want to see that the city is doing its part to help fund the repairs, Riddle said.

Elisabeth A. Devena is the editor of the North Side News.



preview

For updates and further details on this story, see the upcoming edition of the North Side News, a Jerome-based newspaper affiliated with The Times-News. It is distributed each Thursday throughout Jerome County.

Castleford School District will tighten its belt By Mickey Walker Times News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Next year's Castleford School District budget et has been set — well, at least for

Castleford School Distract oug-chas been set—well, at least for the time being.

School Bard members ap-proved a \$2.37 million budget this week but are expecting to make changes after firm figures arrive on the bus contract, health insurance and utility costs. We will have to amend the budget when we get solid infor-mation on those items. Superintendent Kelly Murphey said. The budget is still about \$33,000 less than last year.

"Overall, hings are extremely what." Murphey said. 'This com-

"Overall, things are extremely tight," Murphey said. "This com-

ing school year is going to be moderately difficult and the year after that could be catastrophic." Murphey said that the state will have difficult revenue choices to make in the future. And school districts just aren't getting the funds they once received, he said.

"In years past, Castleford received about \$13,000 from the lottery but this year we will be working with about \$780." Murphey said.

The majority of that money will be going into a fund to help pay for new school construction, which he said is also a need.

However, Castleford had used.

new sidewalks, roof repairs and heating repairs.
Shifting the burden back to the local level may have worked better if rural communities like castleford with strong ties to agricultural weren't facing drought situations, he said.
"Even though people here are very pro-school, they have to worry about their own survival and even though trayonly be a little, it could be a little bit too much at this time," Murphey said.

Costs have continued to the

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Costs have continued to rise custs have conduced to rise and enrollment figures are down — a combination that portrays a dismal forecast. In 1999 the district paid about \$95,000 for health insurance for

its staff. Last year the cost was \$158,000.

And for the first time that Murphey can remember, there are under 300 children living in the school district.

To trim some costs Castleford will not fill two teaching positions left vacant by retiring staff.

That equates to putting astrain on everything and when you're use to maintaining quality programs with some diversity it just makes it very difficult. Murphey said.

The district does have a contingency fund of about \$70,000.
That amount, however, is only one-third of what school auditors would like it to be, Murphey added.

Idaho Supreme Court.

What's next: The

state's high court will decide if the district ruling is constitutional.

Senators: Bill assures Idaho cleanup

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's two Repub-BOISE — leannes two Repub-lican senators say they have left no doubt that highly radioactive liquid waste must be complete-ly removed from a nuclear facility in eastern Idaho. But Gov. Dirk Kempthorne re-

But Gov. Dirk m a i n e d concerned the Senate's sup-port of an Energy De-partment plan to reclassify similar waste in South Car-olina as

in South Carolina as "incidental," which permits its on-site burial, would allow for the same reclassification in Idaho. Against Kemphomes recommendation, U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Michael Carpo vote cardier this month for the South Carolina plan. They say it will the Idaho Shannan and Indiana Plan. They say it will the Idaho National Engianering and Environmental Laboratory, and this week inserted a provision in the legislation specifically stating that it cannot be buried on site at the Idaho Falls facility.

"The language that the Senate passed two weeks ago regarding the South Carolina cleanup did not affect Idaho, but now we have made it that much more visible and obvious by stating that fat out. "Craig said." If people are still claiming doubt and confusion about Idaho's tanks being implicated here, at this point, I don't know what would satisfy them."

However, Kempthorne still has concerns about waste reclassification. Said his spokesman, Michael Journee. "The governor hasn't changed his position at all," Journee said. Kempthorne still worries that the South Carolina plan undermines public confidence by veinforcing fear that the government wants to walk away from its nuclear waste cleanup responsibilities, Journee said.

NewsTracker

Last we knew; U.S. Senate approval of a plan to reclassify highly radioactive liquid waste in South Carolina as "incidental" raised concerns that reclassification could occur in Idaho and override the plannur regime sealled collegents. cleanup regime spelled or in the state's 1995 agree ment with the federal government.

The latest: U.S. Sens specifies agreements to re-move all of the liquid waste in Idaho and Washington would not be altered by the legislation

What's next: The Energy Department may continue to press reclassifi-cation in Idaho and

cation in idaho and Washington, it is appealing a federal judge's decision disallowing its earlier ef-forts to unilaterally reclassify the waste.

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — The chairman of a committee of scientists evaluating plans to expand the Coeur d'Alene Basin Superfund site defended his group's work after conservationists raised conflici-of-interest issues

ists raised committed-inheres Sues, David J. Tollerud, chairman of the National Academy of Sci-ences-sponsored committees said its findings would be peer-reviewed by independent sources who would screen the work for blases. Tollerud, a professor of public

work for biases.
Tollerud, a professor of public health, medicine and pharmacology at the University of Louisville, was responding to
conservation groups allegations.
The Committee on Superfound Site Assessment and
Remediation in the Coeur d'Alene Basin is expected to
complete its review of U.S. Envi-

M. Lowell Dick, graveside service at 9 a.m. today at Sun-set Memorial Park. (White Mortuary)

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

Freda L Tidd of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Swan Lake Mau-soleum at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Andres "Andy" M. Hernandez of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St.; viewing for family and friends one hour before the service (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Jacob Robert "Bob" Pershing of Longview, Wash. formerly of Paul, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Haakinson-Groulx Mortuary Chapel; Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert

ronmental Protection Agency studies in March 2005, Tollerud

said.
"We have made no recom-

We have made no recommendations. he sald, "It would be a mistake for anyone to leave here believing otherwise."

The meeting in Coeur d'Alene is the last trip the committee plans to make to the Coeur d'Alene Basin, he said.

The Spokane, Wash-based Lands Council and the Sierra Club accused the panel of bias because it invited a mining consultant to testify and because committee members stayed in motels owned by Duane Hagadone.

gadone.
Hagadone is a former partner
in a group that owned the
Bunker Hill smelter and owns
newspapers which have editorially opposed EPA cleanup plans.

newspapers which have editori-ally opposed EPA cleanup plans. A Hagadone Corp. spokesman did not immediately return a call

SERVICES

Sheldon Brigham Jones of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church in West Yellowstone, Mont. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Oa Harrison Capilla of Ru-pert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Tessa Claoma McIntosh

DelAnn Pinkston, celebra-

Esther May Tolman

Jackson

, memorial service at 11 Saturday in the Heyburn 2nd Ward, 530 Villa Drive.

for comment Thursday.
The committee held a public hearing Wednesday in Spokane.
Wash., at a motel not owned by Hagadone.
The NAS panel is examining

Hagadone. The NAS panel is examining the EPA's reasons for recommending expansion of the 21-square-mile Bunker Hill Superfund site to include other areas of the Coeur d'Alene Basin. The 30-year cleanup is estimated to cost \$359 million. The proposed expansion is opposed by many Silver Valley residents and Idaho's congressional delegation, which pushed for the \$850,000 NAS review. Funding for the NAS study comes from the EPA budget. The sessions included testimony about the effects of heavy metal contaminants in Lake Coeur d'Alene, which flows into the Spokane River into Washington state.

tion of life at 6:30 p.m. Satur-day at Summers Funeral Homes, 1205 W. Bannock St., Boise.

Clyde Eugene Berry of Lampe, Mo., formerly of Shell Knob's funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday in Elm Tree Church of God, Lampe, Mo., under the direction of Williamson Funeral Home, Shell Knob, Mo.; the family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. tonight in Williamson Funeral Home, Thomas Home, and Home, a

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

Crematory "Chapel by the

Arrangements will be made by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Bette S. Corless HEYBURN — Bette S. Cor-less, 68-year-old Heyburn resident, died Thursday, June 17, 2004, at her home in Hey-

Shell Knob.

-DEATH NOTICES

NAS study chairman defends objectivity | Memos say Bush administration wouldn't study fire retardant risk

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GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) —
The Bush administration decided not to consult with government agencies on the potential harm to threatened and endangered fish from fire retardant dropped on wildfires, despite advice to do-so from the agencies, according to documents emerging in a lawsuit.

The documents were released Thursday by the Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics after obtaining them from the government as part of their lawsuit over fire retardant use filed last October in U.S. District Court in Missoula. Mont.

"The public needs to know that if the judge orders retardant use to be stopped, it's because the government chose to break the law, and it knew better," said Andy Stahl, director of the Eugene. Ore. based environmental group made up of Forest Service comployees.

"We Could avoid that outcome Them way to do that is for the way to do the way to the way

Forest Service contains sodium ferrocyanide, which breaks down to form hydrogen cyanide, which kills fish when it cyanide, which kills fish when it is mixed with water and ex-posed to sunlight, the lawsuit

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At least three fish kills from fire retardant falling in streams have been acknowledged by the

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its lawsuit, the Forest Service will have to stop using fire retardant until it complies with the law. The lawsuit claims the Forest Service has violated the Nation-

Service has violated the Nation-al Environmental Policy Act by falling to go through a public re-view of the environmental effects of dropping retardari. It also argues the Forest Ser-vice violated the Endangered Species Act by failing to consult with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and NOAA Fisheries, which have jurisdiction over Service and NOAA Fisheries, which have jurisdiction over threatened and endangered fish, on the lethal effects of fire retardant on bull-trout and salmon.

salmon.

Spokesmen for the Forest Service and for Mark Rey, agriculture undersceretary for natural resources and the environment, said they could not comment on pending litigation.

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ery in the case produced hundreds of documents loaded onto a CD marked with the case number.

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Among them were:

A June 23, 2003 briefing paper prepared by Rick Sayers, the Fish and Wildlife branch chief for Endangered Species Act consultation.

It said Fish and Wildlife and NOAA Fisheries had told the Forest Service that the Endangered Species Act required them to consult with the agencies before contracting for and using fire retardant on wildfires. It added that an environmental review of fire retardants should be done before buying new supplies.

Application guidelines, which include 200-foot buffers along streams, are not sufficient to

include 200-foot buffers along streams, are not sufficient to protect fish, and do not include permission to inadvertently kill threatened and endangered

tion. Harbour wrote that he was old by Dave Tenny, deputy un-dersecretary of agriculture for natural resources, that he, Rey and an unnamed undersecraty of interfor had met. They decided "there would NOT be formal consultation on retardant use." Instead, they would cooperate with Fish and Wildlife and NOAA Fisheries on appro-mate entirelies.

and NOAA Fisheries on appropriate guidelines.

A June 26, 2003 Forest Service and Interior Department briefing paper on fire and aviation management. It noted that Fish and Wildlife and NOAF Fisheries advised the Forest Service must consult with them over the use of fire retardant as called for by the Endangered Species Act. The agencies said they should also do an environental review under the they should also do an environ-mental review under the National Environmental Polley Act. A list of options noted that "legal vulnerability is high" if they decided against consulta-tion.

they decided against consulta-tion.

The briefing paper noted that more than 11,000 loads of fire ecardant are dropped annually no 6,500 acres in the course of fighting wildfires.

In the previous two years, re-tardant went into streams eight times, resulting in three fishils.

"The Forest Service maintains hat this level of overflight, spills and fish kill would not Jeopard-ize the continued existence of any listed species." the briefing paper sald. "Additional guidance will not increase protection of fish where life or property are threatened, or reduce the risk of an accidental spill."

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OBITUARIES

Jackson

PAUL. — Esther May Tolman
Jackson, 80, of Paul, died
Thursday, June 17, 2004, at her
home in Paul.

A memorial service will be
held at a later date at the First
Christian Church in Burley.
Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary and

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Reta J. Thurston - Burley

Reta Jane Thurston, a 68-year-old Burley resident, died Wednesday, June 16, 2004, at Aspen Grove Assisted Living, from complications of a stroke.

Aspen Grove Assisted Living, from compilications of a stroke. She was born lune 22, 1935, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of James Thomas and Hannah Lorena Wixom Prescott. She attended school in Burley, graduating from Burley High School. She then attended Twin Falls Business College. She married Robert Thurston on Dec. 31, 1960, in Eliko, Nev., and their manriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They make they worked and missed their family. Reta worked for many years at the Burley Processing Plant and later transferred to J.R. Simplot Company in Heyburn, where she was over the security department and later retired from the personnel of-fice. Following her retirement, she opened Grandmas Crafty Cupboard, a floral shop in Burley, where she was privileged to work side-by-side with her daughter, Debbie, and her granddaughter, Mellsas. She was always grateful for the support the community gave

her family.

She enjoyed building, gardening, doing crafts and canning. Most important, she loved spending time with her family and in being of service

tamily and in being of service to others.

She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she served faithfully in various ca-pacities including, the primary. Relief Society and working at the bishop's store

Nouse.

She is survived by her children, Debbie (David)
Gonzales of Burley and Allen
Ray (Mary) Thurston of South

Salt Lake City, Utah; her sib-lings, Argile (Bonnie) Prescott of Reno, Nev., Delora (Dave) Ault of Portland, Orc., Cleo Prescott of Galesburg, Mich., Twila (Bill) Satchwell of Poetaello, Idaho, and Beverly (Deel Gorringe of Burley, eight grandchildren, Mellssa Quillantan, Iennifer Gonzales, Jeric Gonzales, Matthew Gon-zales, Dane Gonzales, Nicole Gonzales, Tavis Wood and Emily Thurston: three great-grandsons, Justin and Brandon Quilantan and Chase Gonzales.

Brandon Quilantan and Chase Gonzales.

She was preceded in death by her parents her husband. Robert Thurston, who died on Feb. 8, 1993, two brothers, four sisters, and a great-grandson, Aaron Quilantan.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday fune 19, 2004, at the Burley West Stake Conter of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave., will Bishop Brian Barlow officiating Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Priends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. tonight, Friday, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 9 until 945 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Dosha Mae Hestbeck - Twin Falls

Dosha Mae Hestbeck, 90, of Twin Falls, passed away June 16, 2004, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

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She was born May 18, 1914, in Winston, Mo., the daughter of John and Nellie Caster. Dosha married Leslie Hestsche Lie Eko, New, on Now 3, 1975. She enjoyed outdoor sports as well as camping and fishing with Leslie. Dosha was a member of the Church of Christ and also the Good Sam's club. She loved helping others, especially those not able to leave their homes.
Dosha is survived by her husband, Leslie of Twin Falls; two daughters, Donna Osborn She was born May 18, 1914,



of Quincy, Wash., and Jeanle Howard of Buhl; five grand-

children: 13 greatgrandchildren: numerous
great-grant-grandchildren:
three brothers, Cecil Caster of
Pordand, Ore., Dean Caster of
Woodland, Callf., and Jack
Caster of Nampa; and one sister, Maxdane Brewer of
Spokane, Wash.
She was preceded in death
by her parents, one husband
and one sister, Mary Whitmire.
Memorial graveside service
will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday,
Junn 19, 2004, a Sunset
Wentorial Park in Twin Falls.
Services and arrangements are
under the direction of White
Mortuary. "Chapel by the

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M-C road improvements begin soon

ALBION — A popular tourist route and a busy intersection will soon be safer for drivers due to Idaho Department of Transportation projects scheduled to begin this summer.

State Highway 77 to Ablion-will undergo a \$7 million realignment starting in the fall and the intersection of state Highway 24 and F Street in Rujert will get new signals with work scheduled to begin in late July.

pert will get new signals with work scheduled to begin in late July.
Darla Christianisen of the transportation department said plans have been submitted for final approval on the Abbion project; which will 'straighten four miles of the highway where it climbs over the Declo hills between 500 South and the town. The project is expected to be

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The body of an overdue climber was spotted Thursday at the 9,000-foot level of Mount Rainier and a second climber was missing, a Mount Rainier National Park

a Mount Rainier National Park ranger said. A helicopter saw the climber, lying motionless and face-down in the snow on the Carbon Glacier on the 14,411-foot peak's north side, supervisory climbing ranger Mike Gauthier said Thursday right.

ht. angers had been searching two overdue Missoula, nt., men in their 20s, who been expected back Mon-from a climb begun last

completed by late fall 2005. "It's a pretty major realign-ment," Christiansen said.

ment, Christiansen said.
The route is heavily traveled by those who visit Albion restaurants, Pomerelle Ski Resort and City of Rocks National Reserve.

teserve.
"The real benefit to travelers vill be straightening out the harp curves," Christiansen

sharp curves," Christiansen said.

The project also calls for the roadbed to be raised, making it less prone to snow drifts that result from high winds on the pass. A second southbound ane will be added between 500 South and the top of the hill to allow passing.

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There will be, obviously, some delays associated with a project of this size. Christiansen said.

It's likely that one lane will be closed during working hours

Friday up the mountain's dan-gerous Liberty Ridge route. Heavy snowfall and winds of more than 100 miles per hour pummeled the mountain all weekend, Gauthier said, de-stroying tents at some of the high camps. Avalanche danger was ex-treme.

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The Montana climbers were described as experienced. One was 29, the other was described only as in his 20s, the ranger said.

said.
Rangers were unable to reach
the body Thursday but planned
to fly to the site early Friday to
check the body and search for
the missing man, Gauthier said.

with flag personnel directing traffic. Road work typically takes place between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m., Christiansen said.

If blasting is required notice will be given well in advance advising of detours or delays.
Christiansen said the Idaho Department of Transportation would be working with an Idaho-based contractor. The department typically hives local workers on projects of this magnitude, she said.

A similar realignment project on U.S. 89 completed last fall employed a crew of between 60 and 120 workers.

The project will go out for a 30-day bid period this summer.

Rupert Intersection ...

The current "sign bridge" sig-nals at the intersection of state Highway 24 and F Street in Ru-pert are scheduled to be

"Having seen a lot of fatalities in the mountains in the snow, one can suppose this person is not alive," he said. "There was no movement, no signs of life." The climbers were not immediately identified pending notification of relatives.

The body was located west of Liberty Ridge and below Liberty Wall in a large basin, essentially at the bottom of a 4,000-foot-tall glacier wall or rock and ice, Gauthier said.

"There was a lot of icefall be bris around the body," he said as well as two backpacks and climbing rope.

replaced with signals mounted on poles for better visibility. Christiansen sald.
"It will be interconnected with the railroad gate," Christiansen sald, explaining that this will prevent left-turning vehicles from backing up at the gate and blocking traffic. "Increased wisibility should increase traffic flow," she added.
The project also will add a protected left-turn signal on Highway 24.
Plans for the \$350,000 project.

ghway 24. Plans for the \$350,000 project have been approved, and it's scheduled to go to bid by the end of June. Work should com-mence in late July.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mint-Cassia bu-reau at 208-677-4042, Ext. 638 or by e-mail at cthompson@mag-icvalley.com. Rangers spot body of climber on Mount Rainier

would have landed in this basin, the ranger sald. The climbers were first re-ported overdue on Tuesday but rangers were not unduly concerned until late Wednes-day because many climbing teams had been slowed by the weather and no descending climbers reported seeing any accidents.

Filer council approves three new subdivisions

FILER — Three subdivision plats have received final approval from the Filer City proval Council.

proval from the Filer City Council.

Phase I of Cedar Creek Estates, which is located a quarter of a mile south of Highway 60 on Stevens Avenue, was approved contingent on an engineer's review and endorsement.

The Greaves Subdivision was approved after the Filer Highway District granted the development an additional access route off of Midway, Gordon Greaves also provided a 20-foot easement adjacent to Midway for utilities and a future city pathway.

Brian Dey's preliminary plat map for Shepherd Acres No. 3 was approved with the variance of an additional 45 feet on the cuidese. The council also will refuse the installation of two lire hydrants at the subdivision.

Cabins will go up for rent at Lake Walcott

ACEQUIA — Two cabins are now available for rental at Lake Walcott State Park northeast of

Magic Valley in brief

double beds and one twin.
Guests must provide their own
bedding. Restrooms and showers are nearby.
No cooking facilities are
available inside the cabins, so
renters should plan to bring
outdoor cooking gear.
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One of the cabins is accessible according to Americans with Disabilities Act guidelines. Call (208) 436-1258 for further information or to make a reservation.

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Judge Cassidy today
GODING — The public is
invited to attend an open house
in honor of Sun District Magistrate Judge Keyin Cassidy, who
is leaving to Join a law lim.
The event will take place
from 3 to 5 pm. today at the
Gooding County Planning and
Zoning building at 145 E. Seventh Ave. The program will
begin at 4:30.
Cassidy Cocquied a position
with the Halley-based firm of
Cassidy was appointed to the
magistrate bench in 1995 after
serving as a deputy state attorney general.
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The price to reserve a cabin is
\$47.45 for the first day and
\$41.09 for each succeeding day
A deluxe package including a
cance and two bicycles is available for-an additional \$15.—
Each cabin contains two

Governor adds to drought list

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Thursday added parched Teton County to the list of counties with drought emergency declarations, bring the statewide total to 17. Teton County is expected to experience severely restricted water supplies this irrigation season, a condituation of the drought which has existed since 2000.

natural streamflow and ground-water for water supplies. There are no storage reservoirs to sup-plement that. The streamflow in the Teton River above South Leigh Creek near Driggs is fore-cast to be 68 percent of average this year. Commissioners requested the designation, which allow ir-rigators to secure temporary water rights and make modifi-cations to existing water rights.

climbers reported seeing any accidents. - Another-two-man-climbing-party, at the 10,670-600 tevel on the Liberty Ridge route, called for assistance Thursday in climbing down, saying they were unhurt but "in over their heads," Gauthier said. Those climbers, also unidentified, have food and fuel. Whale briefly follows fisheries boats, but gets away

GOLD RIVER, British Columbia (AP) — A day after a pair of Indian canoes led him out to sea, Luna, the overly friendly orca, briefly followed a Canadian fisheries department boat on Thursday, raising hopes that a plan to reunite him with his family could begin.

But the killer whale eventually broke away from the indiatable boat, probably to look for food, said Marilyn Joyce, marine mammal coordinator for the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

Scientists hope to capture the 5-year-old whale and eventually reunite him with his U.S. family, L. Pod. After Luna swam away from the fisheries boat, officials said that effort would not begin Thursday.

ficials said that effort would not begin Thursday.
Indians here in remote Noot-ka Sound, some of whom believe the whale is the reincarnation of a tribal chief, want im to remain here in the inlet on the west coast of Vancouver Island.
Videotape shot earlier Thursday showed Luna plowing

day showed Luna plowing along behind the inflatable fish-eries boat, headed toward a

floating net pen. In hot pursuit were members of the Mowachaht-Muchalaht tribe,

Movachaht-Muchalaht tibe, paddling cances and singing to yo to lure Luna toward them and away from the pen. That tactic on Wednesdy allowed urbal members in the woc cances to lead Luna out to the middle of the sound. William to sing a long as it keep the sound willing to sing as long as it keep, they light they to sing foucker. Mike Maquinna, grand chief of the Maguinna, grand chief of the

done this for thousanus or years."

The Canadian fisheries department and the Vancouwer Aquarium want to move Luna to waters near Victoria, about 200 miles to the south, because the whale has become too friendly with people and boats in this small community and has become a danger. It would be the first step toward reunitbe the first step toward re-ing Luna with his family, w

spends summers in the waters around southern Vancouver Is-land and Washington states San

climbing rope. Had the climber been higher on Liberty Ridge and fallen, he

land and Washington states sau Juan Islands.
The indians agree Luna has become too dependent on peo-ple. But many believe the spirit of their late chief inhabits the whale. Luna curned up in Noot-ka Sound in 2001, just days after the chief delivered a deathbed wish for his spirit to reside with-in an orea.

the chlef delivered a deathbed wish for his spirit to reside within an orca.

Mowachaht Chlef Jerry Jack was among 17 tribal members who paddled and sailed the dugout canoes Wednesday. He cold Canadian Press that the original plan had been to direct Luna to a cove and keep him there until the end of summer when the chance to reunite him with his pod would be lost. If necessary, Jack said, the tribe had enough salmon on hand to keep the whale well fed.

Luna followed the canoes Wednesday eventually pulling alongside and allowing himself to be stroked, patted and scratched. Some in the canoe even rubbed his tend. But the paddlers decided that directing him to a cove wasn't

necessary because Luna was following them so willingly. In-stead, they decided simply to lead him out to sea, as far away as possible from the capture

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The plan by Canadian officials and the aquarium calls for the carbon control of the car

Waste

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Kempthorne favors a House version of the bill that does not endorse the South Carolina plan.

Assurances for iawmakers

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Meanwhile, the head of the Energy Department's cleanup program told lawmakers Thursday that the agency is committed to removing 99 percent of the nuclear waste in underground tanks at INEEL and other sites, and anything less is "off the table."

Assistant Energy Secretary Jessie Roberson told a Senate hearing in the nation's capital—that-site-saw-no-chance-that-asmuch as 10 percent of the waste might be kept in the tanks—even if the department is allowed to keep residual sludge at the bottom of the buried containers.

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the bottom of the burled containers.

The assurance came as
Roberson was pressed by senators about the cleanup of highly
radioactive waste left over from
decades of plutonium production for nuclear weapons at
INEEL, the Energy Departments
Hanford nuclear reservation in
Washington state and in South
Carolina.

Eleven tanks at the INEEL
hold 900,000 gailons of liquid
waste from the reprocessing of
spent nuclear fuel. Should the
tanks leak, they could threaten
the regional aquifer below than
supplies water to much of
southern Idaho and feeds the
Snake River. Cleaning them up is
safet priority.

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lower has been supplied
the proposed
permanent waste dump in
Nevada. After that decision, \$90
million earmarked for cleanup
the Nielle. was withheld.

While Crapo and Craig
bucked Kempthome on the
sludge, they convinced the Senate to order the Energy
Department to release that cash
as the governor wanted.

That was something the
House had not done until this
week when the House Approved
a similar directive for the money
to be released.

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similar directive for the money to be released.
That, combined with an extra \$50 million for research and other activities at INEEL, demonstrates "a genuine support for the future" of the Idaho site, U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson said.

said.
In light of the federal judge's ruling last year, the Energy Department has been trying to convince Congress to reclassify the residual sludge as having a "low level" of radioactivity. That

would allow the department to mix the sludge with a cementike grout and not remove it.
Roberson, who is leaving he job next month for personal reasons, sought to allay some of the states' concerns at Thursday's hearing before the Energy and Natural Resources Committee.
Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore, told Roberson he had been informed that the department was considering leaving as much as 10 percent of the waste and 'dangerously high' levels of radiation in the Hanford tanks.
Unless the state agrees to something different, Roberson said, '39 percent is what we're living by ... I don't see any chance that we're going to go to (disposing only)-30 percent.
Wyden said he was encouraged but not totally satisfied by the assurance and asked for it in writing. Sen. Maria Cantwell, Dwash, also wanted a guarantee that the Energy Department, 'That is our commitment,' Roberson said.

Not convinced

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Not convinced

Some environmentalists, when asked to respond to Roberson's assurances, questioned the significance.

"One percent of what?" said Tom Cochran, a nuclear waste expert at the Natural Resources Defense Council. He argued that a small amount of waste volume left in the tanks could have aliage percentage of the radioactive intensity in a tank.

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Roberson said sie was com-dent waste left in the tanks would have a low enough ra-dioactive intensity to classify it as low-level once mixed with the grout. "We believe we are not leaving high-level waste in the tanks," she insisted.

alifornia AG sues Enron for energy price manipulation

SANTA MONICA. Callf. (AP)
— The state of Callformia sued
Enron Corp. and several subsidiaries Thursday for allegedly
manipulating market prices
during the state's 2000-01 energy
— crisis and costing
Callfornians billions of dollars.
State Attorney General Bill
Lockyer said a 20-page complaint was filed a 20-page complaint was filed in Alamedia
County Superior Court seeking
restitution and unspecified
damages from the Houstonbased energy giant whose
damages from the Houstonbased energy giant whose
trading practices are under investigation by the Justice
Department.

Three former Enron Corp.
Traders have been charged with
wire fraud involving price mainputation in Callfornia.

Two of them have pleaded
guilty and a third awaits trial in

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Two of them have pleaded guilty and a third awaits trial in October.
"The evidence, we think, is very very compelling that California rate payers should be entitled to well in excess of a billion dollars — probably closer

to \$2 billion — in profits that Enron took that were illegal." Lockyer told reporters at a news conference in Santa Monlac. A message left with an Enron spokeswoman was not immediately returned. The lawsuit comes amid a series of developments in the case of Enron, the once high-flying energy company that declared bankrupty in 2001 amid revelations of hidden debt and inflated profits. Tapes recordings released earlier this month of Enron traders' profanity-laced calls showed altern opening florates power market. But he designed to the calls in the state to its knees.

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In excerpts of the calls, some of which Lockyer played Thursday, the traders bragged of ripping off California "to the tune of" a million dollars a day and of stealing money from "Grandma Millie."

"Grandma Millie is California.

I am her lawyer and she seeks justice," Lockyer declared. The attorney general also is bringing suit amid his ongoing battle with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to col-lect as much as \$9 billion in keguintory control to the control to

"If FERC had been aggressive from the beginning we wouldn't have to fille these lawsuits," Lockyer said. The attorney general is also attempting to reverse a decision by FERC last month requiring that California refund Enron and other energy companies nearly \$270 million in overcharges from power the state stopped the energy crists. The sales took place after the state stepped in to buy power on behalf of three nearly bank-

rupt California utilities to en-

rupt California utilities to ensure an adequate supply.
Most of Californias electricity purchases were used by Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Southern California Edison and San Diego Gas & Electric Co.
But some of the power sold to the state was eventually resold to other energy companies, including Ennon. Those are the sales subject to the refund order.

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Lockyer's lawsuit contends that between 1998 and 2001 Enron violated California's commodities and unfair competition laws by engaging in 'a number of unlawful, unfair, fraudulent and manipulative trading schemes' to artificially boost energy prices and the companys profits.
Each violation of the state's unfair competition law is punishable by a fine of up to \$2.500. while breaches of the state's commodities law can be punishable by up to \$25,000 per incident.

Appeal

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set forth in Article V of the Idaho
Constitution.
The cities maintain that the
law mandates that counties
have a legal obligation to provide magistrate services.
And if District Court judges
did have the power or authority
to order cities to make payment
to Twin Falls County to help
meet its legal obligation, the
cities question whether "they
abuse(d) their discretion by ordering payment to the county or
elimbursement nearly 10 times
the cost to the cities to provide

their own facilities and equip-ment, including staff, personnel, supplies and other expenses... If the Idaho Supreme Court upholds the District Court deci-sion, Twin Falls County and County Clerk Kristina Glascock would establish a mechanism to calculate relimbursements in fu-ture years.

ture years.

A city that disagreed with a proposed allocation could file a position seeking resident. roposed allocation code etition seeking review.

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

What the cities owe

Based on statistical information compiled by County Clerk Kristina Glascool on the total number of misdemeend and infraction cases filled during the combined 2001-02 and 2002-03 fiscal years, here what ottes with pay Kris Falls County for the use of facilities, in-sources and personnel of the county's magistrate division if a distri

tity	# of cases	Pct. of total	Allocation
y of Twin Fells	16,452	56%	\$207,200
in Falls County	8,535	29.2%	\$108,040
y of Buhi	1,822	6.3%	\$23,310
nberly/Hansen	1,743	6%	\$22,200
y of Filer	742	2.5%	\$9,250
in l	\$29,294	100%	\$370,000

House OKs snowmobiles in parks

Vote gives boost to rec industry

to rec industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Thursday to let snowmobiles continue using Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks, as the recreation industry dealt a defeat to environmentalists. By 224-198, the chamber beat back an effort to ban the vehicles by lawmakers who sald the machines cause pollution and none of the parks of the parks wildlife.

"Yellowstone National Park is, a unique environment, a precious national treasure that deserves an extra level of protection," said tep, Rush Holt, D-NJ. one of the sponsors. Snowmobile advocates — backed by snowmobile advocates — backed by snowmobile deviated the local economy around the parks, which lie mostly in northwestern Wyoming and southern Montana. They also said that despite their opponents' assertions, new snowmobiles are cleaner and



Snowmobiles pass through Yellowstone National Park in 2002. The

that."

The snowmobiling issue has mushroomed into a legal dispute that federal courts have yet to untangle. Because the

two parks are among the country's most renowned, the battle has also became an election-year symbol of a conflict frequently joined in Congress between environmental and economic interests.

next year. The overall bill, which passed by 334-86, would provide less than President Bush proposed for clean energy projects and adding land to parks, but more than he wanted for fighting wildfires that have already flared in the West.

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In other battles on the bill:
—Rep. Maurice Hinchey, D.
NY., lost a bid to prohibit the
National Park Service from
Some animals from that herd,
which numbers about 3,700
are killed each winter after
leaving the park either to prevent the spread of disease or
becaused back inside.
—The House rejected, 267152, a proposal by Rep.
Bernard Sanders, I-Vt., to force
oil from its strategic petroleum
reserve in an effort to dreo
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down spiking gasoline prices.
Last year, the House rejected
a proposed snowmobile
ban in the two parks by 210210, just shy of the majority
those seeking to bar the vehicles needed.

Stock market stings Otter with losses

BOISE (AP) — Congressman Butch Otter found the stock market no friendlier than other investors through much of 2003, unloading dozens of se-curities for losses, according to his personal financial disclo-

his personal financial sure statement. The multimillionaire second-term Republican, who is considering a bid for governor in 2005 when GOP Gov. Dirk Kempthorne steps down, also reported selling his modest interest in a downown 80 per set in a down of modes of the control of t

sets in a downtown Boise bar and grill.

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The report does not disclose specific values of assets but only their value within broad analyse, and it does not include the value of a principle residence. Under those conditions, Otter's assets at the end of last year ranged in value from \$3.9 million. That is as much as \$500,000 more than his net worth at the end of 2002.

Otter's only debt was a margin loan account of between \$100,000 and \$250,000 with Brookstreet Securities Corp.

He remains by far the wealth-lest member of the congressional delegation. Con-popular J

lest member of the congressional delegation. Con-gressman Michael Simpson, formerly a Blackfoot dentist, reported assets ranging from

\$650,000 to \$1.7 million with debts of less than \$130,000 GOP Sen. Michael Crapo, an Idaho Falls attorney, had a net worth of between \$700,000 and \$1.8 million while senior Republican Sen. Larry Crafg, whose family ranched in the Midvale area, was worth between

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year, he bought and
of securities worth
no more than \$3.4 million as
compared to \$18 million in
2002.

But his success.

2002.

But his success in 2002 was not that much better. He sold 40 stocks for losses, including the rest of his Micron Technology Inc.

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He made less than \$75,000 on just 23 transactions. The largest gain was on Artisan Funds Inc. International, an in-ternational equity fund that Otter earned up to \$15,000 on in the 10 months after he bought it for less than \$250,000. There was no requirement to disclose the value of stock loss-es.

The congressman made less than \$2,500 on his piece of the popular Piper Pub and Grill in Boise. It had been valued at no more than \$15,000 in past fi-

each customer would not only
have to deal with the interruption of the call, but literally part
for it as well.

Privacy advocates say it
would be in a wireless carrier's
best interest to keep their word
— and keep their customer
numbers out of telemarketers'
hands.

Unlike their wire-bound counterparts, cellular carriers know their customers can easily flooringle, associate director of the Electronic Privacy Informa-

n Center. The Washington D.C.-based

The Washington D.C. based advocacy group supports the federal wireless 411 privacy bill and plans to keep a watching use for any abuse of the wireless directory.

Without baseline consumer protection legislation, privacy provisions can change as quickly as business models change. Hoofnagle said. "And there could be strong interest in creating something that looks more like a phone book where anybody can use it."

A federal law passed in 1991 adready prohibits telemarketing calls to cell phones, but "creating at directory heightens the risk of misuse of information."

risk of misuse of information." Hoofinagle said.
Despite the reluctance from some customers, the writeless industry contends the proposed wireless 411 directory was borne of consumer demand.
Many, small, businesses, rely, on cell phones alone, and industry market research shows that as much as 10 percent of the nation's 165 million cell phone users a level and the content of the nation's 165 million cell phone users a release. phone users have gone solely wireless, with no land line, said Kimberly Kuo, a spokeswoman for the cellular industry trade

Grandma faces charges of injuring child

BOISE (AP) — A woman has been charged with seven counts of felony injury to a child for allegedly beating and kicking her 3-year-old step-grandson.

scking her 3-year-old step-grandson.
Francine Newman, 39, of Boise appeared in court Thurs-day on an Ada County grand jury indictment. She is the step-grandmenter to two young brothers placed in her protection from the state of Arizona.
The children have been

Arizona.

The children have been placed in foster care or protective custody. Bond for Newman was set at \$75,000. Her next court appearance is June 28 when she will enter a

Division opens seed-warehouse

EPHRAIM, Utah (AP) — The Utah Division of Wildilfe Resources will open a new warehouse next week that triples the storage space for sagebrush seed needed to replenish plants that are struggling because of drought. More than 600,000 acres in Utah of the ecosystem staple have been classified as dead or dying. Sagebrush provides food and shelter for animals and helps stabilize the natural water supply.

supply.
Plans to upgrade the current
warehouse, which holds about warehouse, which holds about 200,000 pounds of seed, have been in the works for several years, but the drought exacerbated the need. The new warehouse opens with a dedication ceremony on Wadnesday.

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Wednesday.
The warehouses increased storage capacity will hold 600,000 pounds of seed, and the facility will include office space

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quieter than older models.
"They come in and say.
"We're going to cut you in half,
We're taking half your income
away." Rep. Dennis Rehberg,
R-Mont., said of those supporting the ban. "Our
communities can't withstand
that."

The fight came as the House worked its way through a \$19.5 billion measure financing the Interior Department and other land and cultural programs for

Passion for privacy could stop phone directory

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) —
Sheila Vreeberg has entrusted her cell phone number to very few people — her family, close friends and her veterinarian. If she could keep it that way, she would.

would.
After all, Vreeberg, an insurance agent and native Californian, has kept her home number unlisted for decades, and directs her mail to a post office box Her cell phone number

number timister to a decision and directs her mail to a post office box. Her cell phone number is even more sacred.

This kind of passion for privacy is prevalent in Western states, which could signal an uphill battle for proponents of a national cell phone directory.

Nationwide, slightly more than a third of Americans have unlisted home numbers, but in California. Nevada, Arizona, Oregon and Washington, an estimated half of the people choose not be listed in phone directories, paying as much as \$2.66 a month to keep their home numbers private.

The wireless industry has promised it will only submit mobile phone numbers to the 411 directory of customers who are the formation of the control of the privacy of cell phone users, and lawmakers are seeking legislation mandoting that.

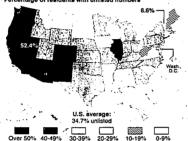
"We have to protect the privacy of cell phone users and we want to have the rules of the game set down here... to ensure that cell phone users do not ace an onsleagh of San Barbara Boxer. Markelss 411.

Physics of the ph

Privacy Act along with Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa. Under the proposed bill, cel-lular carriers must first get existing customers to opt in and authorize the inclusion of their mobile numbers in the 411

Westerners shun listed phone numbers

Western states tend to have higher percentages of unliste residential phone numbers than other parts of the country Percentage of residents with unlisted numbers



SOURCE: Survey Sampling Internation

database. For new customers, carriers must clearly and conspicuously give them the option to decline.

The bill would also ensure

The bill would also ensure that no customer need pay a fee for having cell phones unlisted. The Cellular felecommunications and Internet Association, which hopes to compile the wireless directory by the end of the year, considers the legislation unnecessary, given the industry's yows.

In addition, wireless carriers—with the exception of Verizon
Wireless, which is not particlpating for customer privacy
concerns—say they won't self
the wireless directory to third
parties, put it in a printed telephone book or post it on the
internet—any of which would
make it easy for phone numbers

to get in the hands of telemar-

keters.
But consumers like Vreeberg are skeptical that such promises would effectively block unwant-ed calls and unscrupulous

would effectively block unwanted calls and unscrupulous advertisers.
"Even though I'm unlisted, I still get telemarketer calls. On a cell phone, It'd be ridiculous," Wreeberg said.
She doesn't plan to give her cell phone carrier 411 permission.

Cell phone users aren't-only-concerned about invasions of privacy. They also have to pay for all incoming calls, whether they're wanted of not. E-mail spann is annoying and, time-consuming, but computer users can usually delete it with out much fuse or cost. With mobile phone solicitations.

Arizona records 20 human West Nile cases so far

PHOENIX (AP) — Twenty people in Arizona have been infected with West Nile virus 50 far his year, far more than any other state, health officials said Thursday. Seven other states — Colorado, Florida, California, New Mexico, South Dakota, Nebrask and Wyoming — have also reported human cases, but mone have had more than two, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and state health departments. All 20 Arizona cases have been reported in the greater Phoenix area, said Michael Murphy, a spokesman for the Arizona Department of Health Services. Of those, seven neonle devel-

Services.

Of those, seven people developed encephalitis; seven developed meningitis; two de-

veloped West Nile fever and four cases were unclassified. None of the cases have been fatal. "We do have potential for a sizable outbreak," said Craig Levy, a program manager at the health department. Health officials point to 570 mosmitto pools recently tested

Health officials point to 570 mosquito pools recently tested by the state health lab. Nearly 10 percent tested positive for the virus, Murphy said.
West Nile made its first appearance in Arizona, last year. Fifteen cases were reported and one person died of the flulike disease then.
All 20 Arizona cases are believed to have been contracted in the state. I cay said.

All 20 Artizatia cases and calleved to have been contracted in the state, Levy said.
Also, a Florida resident who tested positive for West Nile had traveled to Arizona during the time that person was exposed to

the virus, Florida Department of Health spokeswoman Lindsay Hodges said. Another person traveling with that victim was also being tested. However, offi-cials couldn't conclusively make the Arizona connection, I lodges said.

said.
West Nile is normally transmitted to humans and animals
by mosquitos, which become
infected when they feed on infected birds.

fected birds.
The virus can cause flulike symptoms such as fever, nausea, headache and muscle aches. In some cases, it pro-

gresses to life-threatening encephalitis or meningitis. In a small number of cases, the disease is fatal.

Last year in Colorado, nearly 3,000 people were infected and 63 died.

"Our worst fear is a Coloradotype of experience." Murphy said. "But we could be in for a very long summer."

Dr. Amy Bode, a medical epidemiologist at the CDC laboratory in Fort Collins, Colo, said one of the most troubling signs of the virus is that it hasn't started to die off.

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Rubber flippers increase swimming power fourfold

Living unmarried cuts a mans years on this earth by about 10 and a woman's by only about 41.12. So contends Professor Luigi Gonnella of the Polytechnic University of Turin.

Remlnd the swimmer in your family that rubber flippers increase swimming power fourfold.

your family that rubber flippers increase swimming power fourfold.

Lot of people know Haiti is the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, and wonder why. Two-thirds-of its 10,579 square miles are ruggedly mountainous. The tropical promise of its warm lowlands is much smaller than you might think when you first look at the map. Why people with high blood pressure so rarely get cancer I another medical mystery.

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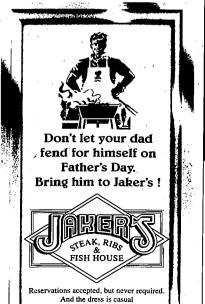
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"Nothing is worth more than this day," said Goethe.
Q. What's a "carpopedal spasm"?
A. A reflexive contortion wherein the big toe extends straight out while the other toes bend back as the foot arches. Doctors say it occurs in numerous males during or gasm, but they don't know why. The great Italian tenor Enrico Caruso died in 1921. Promoters put his body into a ransparent coffin, changed the clothing from time to time, and invited the public. Not until 1927 did Caruso's widow say. Enough! And order the body entombed.
"Hoax" started out as a contraction of "hocus pokus." Or so the word tracers believe.



Incest victim keeps quiet because of shame

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-yearold girl. My brother molested
me. It happened only once, but
since then he has twice offered
me money to help him with his
"fixation." He had a girlfriend
for a few years and they had sex
all the time. After they broke up,
his next relationship lasted for
only a few months before she
broke it off. That's when he
turned to me.
I haven't told anyone because
I'm ashamed of myself. I don't
want people to find out - especially my friends. I'm afraid
they'll think I'm goos or something. What should I do?

"TOY' IN INDIANA

DEAR 'TOY': What happened



DEAR ABBY Phillips .

wasn't your fault. You have done nothing to be ashamed of. The person who should be ashamed syour brother. His 'fixation' is sick, and he should not be trying to make you a part ofit. It is important that you get help. Your 'firends do not have to know. Tell your mother what happened. If she minimizes what your brother did, then pick up the phone and call your.

local rape hodline, or the Rape, Abuse, incest National Network (RAINN) — 800-656-HOPE (6473). The people there will understand the seriousness of what happened and will help you during this difficult time. Please don't wat. Trust me, you are not as alone as you think you are.

DEAR ABBY: What is the pro-tocol for avoiding a co-worker's third wedding? Beeryone in our office was invited to have a large, extended fair. We all knew the marriage wouldn't last because the was marriage jobless, tresponsible parasite. She is again marrying for the wong reasons. She admits she

doesn't love her fiance, but he provides security and takes care of her two sons from her first marriage, both of whom have problems she carn handle. I don't plan to attend, so and obligated to send a gift? She's having another large wedding, she says, because they need money for the house they just bought.

bought.
- DISGUSTED IN DETROIT

DEAR DISGUSTED: You are under no obligation to give your co-worker a gift if you do no tat tend her fund-raiser. Since you have to work with the woman, consider sending a lovely greeting card or token gift along with your most under the programment of the prog ing card or token g

Formal social settings can bore Libra to tears

IF JUNE 18 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY ... your personal chat room is open and you need someone to talk to; it doesn't matter what you speak about or whether you agree with the other person.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A bit of insincertly can enter relationships. You could be forced to sit through dull meetings or visits with narrow-minded personnel.

orest. With narrow-minode peers.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
You could be faced with social gatherings that thrive on hypo-critical bantering and deceifful play. Keep an eye out for false promises and political intrigues on your own doorstep.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Unusual and odd items attract you today A greenfuls mood

omusuai and odd items attract you today. A gregarious mood prevails and new friendships can present tantalizing possi-bilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Chitchat, gossip and social ma-

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neuvering could be the high-lights of today. There is an ill wind blowing that could suck up your money and blow it away unless you watch it close-

away unless you watch it closely.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Quell the urge to buy that new
household 'whatsit' or the
outfit to impress the neighbors.
Purchases made now will-givepoor service and not hold up
over the long-term.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Formal social settings can bore
you to tears, and false smiles
can mask dislike. The temptation to flaunt your good
fortune and show off could
cause you to waste money on a
poor cause.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Partners or companions could

SCORPIO (UCt. 23-Nov. 21): Partners or companions could require your presence at stilted social functions where you feel ill at ease with insincere flattery and inflated egos.

SAGITTARIUS (Now. 22-Dec. 21): Hedonistic tendencies could lead you into expensive temptations. Wallowing in pleasure is OK on the weekend, but you might throw caution to the wind and wake up with an empty piggy bank.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Partners will be in the mood to break away from the routine and try something exciting. If you can escape formal family dinners or community events. you have a chance for some fun tonlight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are more sensitive to the mood and atmosphere around you than usual and may find this quality endears you to others. Stir up others

may find this quality endears you to others. Sitr up others and help them break away from unpleasant ruts.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Try not to brood or plot revenge for imagined wrongs. Get a party dress on and get out and about, even if it is to a square dance. While it may be boring and expensive to mingle gaily, it is better than crying over split milk.





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Sabine Dardenna laughs after she received a message about the final verdict of the pedophile trial of Marc Dutroux, at the Justice Palace in Atlon, Belgium on Thursday, Dardenne was rescued from Dutroux's basement prison two days after his 1996 arrest.

Jury convicts electrician for murders

ARLON, Belgium (AP) - A jury convicted a former electrician Thursday in a series of child abductions, rapes and murders in a case that horrified Belgium for nearly a decade and led to Judicial and police reforms.

The 12-member jury found Marc Dutroux, a 47-year-old exconvict, guilty of abducting six girls-in-1995-96-and-of-killing—two of the girls and an accomplice.

His ex-wife, Mitchelle Martin, was found to be responsible for the deaths of two others—two 8-year-olds who were the first to disappear.

According to testimony, the two starved to death while imprisoned in a basement cell in lish house while Dutroux served a short jail term for car theft. Martin testified she was too afraid to go downstains to feed the two girls.

The last victims, Sabine Dadenne, then 12, and Laetitia Delhez, then 14 - were rescued from the basement prison up 1996, arrest.

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Delhez, then 14 - were rescued from the basement prison two days after Dutroux's Aug. 13, 1996, arrest.

Both delivered emotional testimony during the 3.5 month trial, staring Dutroux in the eye and asking him why he did what he did. Dutroux who sat in the dock behind bullet proof glass, did not respond. In his final statement to the did not respond. In his final statement to the did not respond. In his final statement to the did not respond to prison, was out on parole at the did not respond to prison, was out on parole at the time of the crimes after serving a prison sentence for raping young girls in the 1980s.

That revelation stirred national outrage, along with tales of official bungling during the search for the missing girls and even after the arrests.

Dutroux also briefly escaped from jail in 1998 – prompting the resignation of the Belgian justice and interior ministers as well as the chief of the state police force. The case was directly responsible for improvements in child protection laws in Belgium and reforms of the judiciary and police.

In all, Dutroux and his three co-defendants were tried on 243 counts. Belgian TV stations broadcast the verdict live from outside the courthouse in this southeastern city.

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Section C





Paint it Black

'Nineties Nashville megastar Clint Black will do the first outdoor concert of the season Sunday night at Cacrus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.



Degas in bronze

Seventy-three sculptures by French impressionist painter Edgur Degas go on display at the Boise Art Museum Saturday. The artwork will be shown through Sept. 18.



When swash buckles

"Three Musketeers: All Swash and No Buckle," a rollicking adaptation of Alexander Dumas's classic. will be performed by the Snake River Players at the Wendell High School auditorium tonight and Saturday night.

Fun in Murtaugh

Murtaugh will celebrate its annual Friendship Day on Saturday, with a parade at 11 a.m., a barbecue at noon in City Park and a street dance at 8 p.m.

Puppet master

Portland's Other Hand Productions will bring its puppet magic to the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls Saturday afternoon. Admission is just a buck

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C3 and C5-8

MAJOR KEY

Now a hot ticket, Jazz in the Canyon returns for a sixth year

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seven years ago, a small group of Rotarians came up with the idea of holding a jazz festival in the recently opened Centennial Waterfront Park, which Rotary was instrumental in databalaning.

developing.
The notion met with some skepti-

The notion met with some cism.

The Magie Valley is deep in country and bluegrass, and the specter of musicians whaling sax among the cottonwoods and Russian olives of the Snake River Canyon seemed a bit far-

Snake River Canyon seemed a bit farfetched.
Never say never.
"We expect about 1,000 people for
Friday nights events, and between 1,400
and 1,500 for Jazz in the Canyon on Saturday." said Monie Smith,
spokessvoman for the festiv will be renewed for the sixth year this weekend,
has proven so popular that Bruce Willis
had to cancel a play hed planned to perform in Twin Falls at the same time as
Hundreds owner from outside the
area, bout the Magic Valley has a declicated core of plazz fans, many dating from
Jim Mair's influence on the College of
Southern Idaho jazz program in the
1990s.

1990s.

It's a knowledgeable crowd, 100. The last two headliners, Allen Vzzuti and Curtis Stigers, had fdaho ties but it takes a true afcionado to appreciate Karrin Allyson, who will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday in Centennial Park.
Shès a jazz fans jazz singer, accomplished at scat but equally adept with a ballad.

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"Karrin Allyson may just be the best female jazz singer to emerge this decade," said Chris Scholes, artiste director for Jazz in the Canyon. "She has an extraordinary and varied repertoire and one of the most alluring voices in music. Karrin will absolutely blow the audience away with her style."

Born in Great Bend, Kan, in 1962, she gree vu pin Omala.
Neb. and Line. San, Francisco.
Bay Area, taking classical pianolessons and singing in an allowed and the standard from the University of Nebraska in 1887.

Allyson got a gig singing in her uncles Kansas City, Mo., night-club, where she, became a fixure. A record contract eventually followed, and her first album "I) Didn't Know About You' drew comparisons to Ella Fitzgerald and Shirley Hon.

She assembled one of the best backing bands in the business from a collection of Kansas City musicians, and issued a string of well-received CD's in the 1990s, culminating with 1999s "From Paris to lio" with Pivisi in French and Portuguese.

A 2001 album of John Coltrane bal-

and Portuguese.

A 2001 album of John Coltrane bal-lads brought her a wider audience, and in the years since she's covered artists ranging from Joni Mitchell to Bonnie Bait

Ratti.
Preceding Allyson onstage will be a
Seattle jazz trio, New Stories, performing with saxophonist Brent Jensen of
Twin Falls and trumpeter Rob Walker of



Twin Falls jazz guitarist Tom McMahon performs at a recent Jazz in the Canyon. The music returns to Centennial Park for the sixth year on Saturday.

Today

Boise.
At 5 p.m., Boise-bred pianist Paul Tillotson will play. A protege of Boise jazz legend Gene Harris, Tillotson is well known to Sun Valley patrons where he has been playing for nearly 20

years.

He spends the reminder of the year at his home in New York City and on

years.
He spends the reminder of the year at his forme in New York City and on tour.
The music, however, starts at 11 a.m. on Saturday in Centennial Park of Saturday, members of New Stories will host a jazz manie group include Marc Saturday, members of New Stories will host a jazz master class at CSI from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Members of the dynamic group include Marc Scales on plano. Doug Miller on bass, Join Bishops of Saturday in Centennial Park of Saturday

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Dixiel 10 p.m. Roob Council's Full Mo About Art* show Also today, the Magic Valley Arts opening reception for its "Jazzeo located at 132 Main Ave. S.

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A free shuttle bus will run every 30 minutes from the Deti parking tol behind

costs O Wholesse to Contennal Park. No parking is zwaisble in the park, and

dogs and glass containers are not allowed into the park.

Sunday

JUINGAY
JEAR Mazz et the Episcopal Church
10 a.m., 371 Eastland Dr. N.
Lazar masic will be featured at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. The Seattle-based this River Stories, address with Biener Jensen and Rob Walker, will
perform at the special Jazu Mazz. Call 733/1246 for more information.

Cheese sculpturing – what else? – highlights Dairy Days



Dairy Days will take place

The Times-News

WENDELL — Dairy Days is a pretty unusual combination of art and commerce.

The commerce you know about: The Magic Valley has 240,000 dairy cows producing 5.4. billion pounds of milk a year.

year. But the art of this solstices eason festival is a tad obscure— and certainly ephemeral: The annual cheese-carving contest that caps Dairy Days. The Jerome County Fair does one too— Glanbia provides the cheese for that one as well—but cheese sculpture performed in June and displayed outdoors is definitely a challenge.

outdoors is declining lenge.
This year's is Saturday at 1:30

p.m. in Wendell City Park.

Three diousand to 3,500 people will attend the 1 1/2-day Dairy Days celebration, centered around City Park.

Most of them will be on hand for the signature 12-block parade, which starts at M&K Dairy Supply on Idaho Street and travels up Idaho Street to the park starting at 11 a.m. Saturday.

In the afternoon, there will be crafts, food and games in the park, with entertainment by the Old-Time Fiddlers. Uptown Dancers and others.

The fun starts tonight when the carnival and most park booths open at 4 p.m. Renegade will perform from 6-10 p.m. in the parks bandshell.

Dairy Days in now in its 15th year.

Dairy Days schedule

Today

4-10 p.m. — Carnival, displays, games and crafts, City Park,
6-10 p.m. — Renegade concert, City Park

Gem Team's annual breakfast, City Park 8:30-10:30 a.m. —

Parade registration, M&K Dairy Equipment parking lot • 10 a.m. — Live-

Saturday • 7:30-11 a.m. —

• 11 a.m.-noon — Parade, from M&K Dairy Equipment (571 S, Idaho St.) up Idaho Street to City Park.

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10:30 a.m. -- Pa

rade lineup, M&K Dairy Equipment park

Equipment parking lot

Street to City Park.

Noon-7 p.m,
Noon-7 p.m,
Music, games, craft booths, food booths, City Park.

1:30 p.m.—
Cheese-carving contest, City Park

2:30 p.m.—Parade awards, bandstand

Tom Hanks stars in 'The Terminal,' a drama about a man stuck in the airport New to the valley

'The Terminai" "The Terminai"
Tom Hanks reunites with director Steven Spielberg for a
drama about a visitor from
Eastern Europe who is stranded
at Kennedy airport for months
without a valid passport when
his homeland erupts in war.
Catherine Zeta-Jones, Stanley
Rucci, Chi Methide and Dlego
Luna also star, (PG-13, for brief
language.)

"Around the World in 80 Days'

in 80 Days"

In this disappointing and first admiss, adaptation of lafes Vernes classic novel, lackie Chan joins any eccentric inventor (Steve Coogan) who accepts a bet that he can circumnavigate the globe in 80 days. The fun is much more sporadic than in the 1956 Oscar-winning illin of the same name. FC (crude humor, action violence)

"Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story"

Underdog Story"
Vince Vangdur and Ben Stiller
star in this cornedly about a
group of mislits that hands together to save its local gym from
being replaced by a glitzy fitness
center. Christine Taylor and Big
Tun ro-star. Written and directed by Brawson Marshall
Tuntier. (78:13. for rude and
sexual-humor-and-language.):

Continuing "The Chronicles

of Riddick"
Vin Diesel reprises his intergalactic muscleman sourpuss
role from the 2000 set-fi sleeqper
Pileth Black; but this time out
the results are less "Alien and
'Mad Mag," and more "Dune'
and "Stargate." That is, kind of
bad — and really dumb, PG-13
(violence, profanity)

"The Day After Tomorrow

of Riddick'

Tomorrow"

A global warining disaster movie of epic proportions, with Planet farth rapidly—and unspectedly—entering a new-lee Ago. The special effects are cool and convincing, but the plot twists are pure old-school corn. With Dennis Quaid as a paleoclimatologist—whose warnings go inheeded—until its too latel PG-13 (world chaos, violence and peril) violence and peril)

"Garfield: The Movie"

That Lazy, lasagna-loving, tubby tabby familiar from the fump pages gets a new leash on life courtesy of Bill Murray, Be-cause Mr. Misanthrope Supplies the voice of the far cat, "Carlield: The Mevie," based on the titles of the Mr. Descen-"Garlield The Movie," based on the title of the Jim Davis comic strip, is mildly amusing. One (could say the same about gal-(lows humor, PG (profanity)

"Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban"

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There are many reasons why
"Harry Potter and The Prisoner
of Azkaban" is the best of the
three "Harry Potter" pics to
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the Hs shorter, It seems less
that a real movie, and its
theroes tand several assorted
rogues) are beginning to feel farmiliar, like old friends. It is also,
happily, not directed by Chris
Columbus, PG (seares, creatures, violence)

"Kill Bill - Volume 2"

The second half of Quentin Tarantinos cplc revenge fable finds the strapping, stupen-dous. Ona Thurman continuing herquest to find the man who left her for dead on the eve of her wedding. There's less over the top yiolence than

Now playing

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"Van Helsing"

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Motor-Vu Drive-In "Cody Banks 2" "Shrek 2"

The Orpheum
"The Chronicles of Riddick"

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Century Cinema
"Around the World in 80 Days"

"Vol.-1" (there's still plenty, though) and more character and back-story. R (violence, profanity, adult themes)

"Man of Fire"

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Denzel Washington stars as a bodystard out for vengeance after his charge—a prececious, toccur, and the star his charge of a fixed by the star his charged in Mexico City. Bloody killings and busy camerawork ensue in this over-long, over-long, over-long, over-long, over-long, output the star of the star

"Raising Helen"

Mostly likeable dramedy starring kate Hudson as a Man-hattan fashionista who relocates 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)

"The Reckoning"

"The Reckoning"
Set in Eingland in the Middle
Ages, director Paul McGuigans
moral tale is about a wandering
priest (Paul Bettany) who runs
into an acting troupe led by
Martin (Willem Dafoe). Together, they investigate a marky
crime involving a woman (Elvira Minguez) accused of
murdered a child, Bated It.

During-the-course-of-its-93 galloping minutes, "Shrek 2" carries the standard for self-es-

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teem 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 exhilarating and riotusly funny as 2001's top-grossing original. PG (brief drug reference, crude humor, discreet sexual humor)

"The Stepford Wives" Network exec Joanna (Nicole Kidman) is fired and wakes up with a Prozac hangover in the Connecticut hamlet of Stepford. This uneven satire based on the 1975 sci-fi thriller sug-gests that Joanna is a candidate for reprogramming by milque-toast men who've had it with the way overachieving women run things. PG-13 (profanity, sexual candor)

"13 Going on 30"
Jennifer Garner in a star-making role as a 13-year-old who gets her wish to grow up into a cool chick — and then re-alizes that cool chicks are pretty shallow, PG-13 (sexual candor, drug references)

"Van Helsing"

Hugh Jackman stars as a fear-

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less vampire hunter in this turgid gurgle of cheesy special-effects and monster movie mayhem. From "Munmy" di-rector Stephen Sommers, who attempts to pull off a similar

mix of larky humor and eye-popping fantasy adventure. He fails, miserably. PG-13 (vio-lence, vampirism, monsters) Sources: Knight Ridder News Service, Los Angeles Times

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Jazz/Twin Falls

The sixth annual Jazz in the Canyon weekend continues. Eleven bands will perform on in six locations around town form 4 to 10 p.m. tickets are \$5.

Festival/Wendell

Magic Valley Dairy Days begins with a carnival and games in the Wendell City Park from 4-10 p.m. and a concert by Renegade from 6-10 p.m.

Theater/Ketchum

Laughing Stock Theater will present Neil Simons "Rumors," B p.m. at the nexStage Theater. Tick-ets, which are S15, are available at the nexStage Box office or by phon-ing 726-4TKS.

Theater/Wendell

The Snake River Players will present "The Three Musketeers: All Swash and No Buckle," at 7:30 p.m. 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.

Theater/Boise

Ineatery Boise.
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival
will present "ha You Like It" at a
p.m. in the eisuwia's amphitheater
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Country, rock/Twin Falls.

Rockin' Horse will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. Cover charge is \$4. Honker's Place is loca. dat 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Country/Twin Fails

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

Cobalt Blue 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 Falis

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 pm. at the DAV Hall. Archie Turner will provide the music. A \$2 donation is suggested. The DAV Hall is located at 459 Shoup Ave.

Dance/Twin Falls

Urban dance music will be fea-tured at 9 pm. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightchib. Cover change is \$5. Chasers is located at 1539 Fill-more St. N.

Rock/Buhl

Jam Slde Down will play from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at T.J.s Lounge in Buhl. No cover charge, T.J's Lounge is lo-cated at 112 Broadway Ave. S.

Art show/Twin Falls

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global positioning system, will be
in the arts councils office reception area. All shows will be on



display through July 31. Admission is free and open to the public.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karuoke with Rabid Dog Enter-tainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pio-neer 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 located 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.

Rock/Elko, Nev.

Foghat and Mark Farner, for-merly of Grand Funk Reilroad, will play the Red Lion Inn & Casino at 8 p.m. For ticket formation, call (775) 753-0551. The Red Lion Inn & Casino is located at 2065 Idaho St.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

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"SkýQuest" will be shown at
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k15 p.m. Tickets, which are 54 for
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S9 for fumilies, are
available at the door. Children
under dure not admitted.

Theater/Utah

SATURDAY

Jazz/Twin Falls

Jazz/Twin Falls

The sixth annual Jazz In the Canyon concludes with a day of music in Centennial Waterfront Park, from 11 a.m. to 9 pm. The headliner. who will perform at John 12 pm. The headliner. who will perform at John 12 pm. The headliner. who will perform at John 12 pm. The headliner. who will perform at John 12 pm. The headliner. who will perform at 6 pm. and Paul Tillotson at 5 pm. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults, are available at Everybody's Business, the Little Red Hen. Crowley's downtown and in the Magic Valley mall, the Magic Valley arts Council office and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of the Council of the Paul Council office and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Council office in Twin Falls from Extension of the Park at fee in free. There's no parking at Centennial Park a free shuttle bus will run every 30 ministes to and from the parking lot behind Costco Wholesale.

Festival/Wendell

Magic Valley Dalry Days continues with the annual pande up Idaho Street at 11 a.m., activities in City Park from noon to 7 p.m. and a cheese-carving contest at 1:30 p.m. There will be live music all afternoon.

Festival/Murtaugh

Muraugh's Friendship Day celebration will include a parade at 11 a.m., barbecue at noon at City Park, team sorting at 2 p.m. at Perkins Arena, struet dance and Irish music at Hoagie's Street's at 8 p.m. and the 44 Magnum Band at 9

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Puppetry/Twin Falls

Puppetry/Win Falls
Magic Valley Arts on Tour present "Pinoscthio," 2 pm. on in the
College of Southern Idaho Fine
Arts Center auditorium. Tickets,
which are \$1, are available at the
door. Tickets, which are \$1, are
available at Everphody's Business,
Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark.
Crowley's Old-Time Soda Fountain, the Magic Valley Arts Council
Office and the CSI Community Education Center in Twin Falls, at CSI
Outreach Centers in Burley, Halley
and Gooding, or at the door.

Art/Bolse.

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Degas in Bronze, an exhibit of the sculptures of Edgar Degas, will be on display at the Bolse Art Museum today. Herough Sept. 18.
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Theater/Wendell

The Snake River Players will present "The Three Musketeers at 18 wash and No Buckle," at 7:30 p.m. in the Wendell High School auditorium. Tickets, which are 55 for adults, \$4 for seniors and students and \$20 for families, are available at the door.

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present: "As You-Like-It" aleaer on Boles's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$25 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phuning (200) 356-921. The amplitheater is located at \$25 on The State of the St

Theater/Ketchum

Laughing Stock Theater will present Neil Simon's "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.

Theater/Utah

**Hoader/ Utall Andrew Lloyd Webberk "Phantom of the Opera" will place (Lupitol Theater in Salt Lake Cilyat 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets, which range from S50 to 575, are served by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 205 South

Rock/Buhl

Jam Side Down will play from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at T.I.'s Lounge in Buhl. No cover charge, T.I's Lounge is lo-cated at 112 Broadway Ave. S.

Rock/Twin Falls

Cobalt Blue 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.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Dockin' Horse 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.

Dance/Twin Falls

Urban dance music will be fea-tured at 9 p.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightclub. Cover charge is \$5. 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 Fails

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. S.

Irish/Murtaugh

Celtic Fire will play for Live Deli Theater from 8-10 p.m. at Hoagie Streets. No cover charge.

Country/Decio

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

Karaoke with Rabid Dog Enter-tainment will be featured from 820 p.m. to 1230 a.m. at the Pioneer Club.No.cover-change.-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 located at 402 Main N.

Karaoke/Burley

p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers 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 Highway 30 W.

Karaoke/Burley

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Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. The Big Kahuna is located at 9 E. Main.

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.

Rock/Jackpot

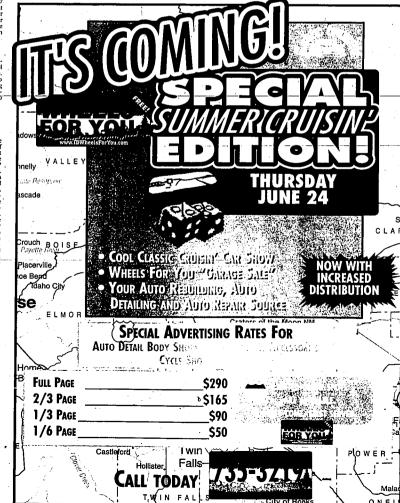
The Alan Parsons Project will do two shows tonight at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning

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Snake River Players imagine '3 Musketeers' with a twist

WENDELL — It's 17th centu-France, and the queen is in

Winstander Ty France, and the queet trouble.
What follows as Queen Sally Forth enlists help to get out of a delicate predicament is "Three bast in the state of t

delicate predictantent is "Three Musketeers; All Swash and No Buckle." a comedy that includes everything from sword fights to romantic interludes. Pat Cook's farce, directed by Andrew Cholnacky, will be performed by the Snake River Community Players this weekend and next as part of the Magic Valley Dairy Days celebration.

If you go

- What: The Snake River Community Players will present Pat Cook's comedy "Three Musketeers: All Swash and No Buckle"
- Where: Wendell High School
- auditorium.

 When: Tonight and Saturday
 and June 25-26, 7:30 p.m.

 How much: Tickets are \$6
 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and children under 12, or
 \$24 for families.

The queen (Angela Baton)
has given an important bauble to her secret admirer, the English Duke of Buckingham (Collin Petersen) and must retrieve it in time for the royal ball or Cardinal Richelleu (Mark Walker) will have proof that she is consorting with the enemy in the Thirty Years War. The queen's seamstress, Constance (Jamee Walker) ask young D'Aragnan (Billy Perry) newly arrived in Paris and already in love with her, to travel to England to get the hauble back. His three new friends, Athos (Adam Kroger), Porthos Guard Hakel and Aramis (Wade Sugden) decide to help him. Along the way they must evade



Rechefort (Tyler Anderson) and D'Artagnan (Billy Perry) cross swords iring the Snake River Com munity Players' production of 'The Three Musketeers: All Swash and No Buckle.'

the agents of the cardinal, in-

the agents of the cardinal, in-cluding the lovely but conniving MiLady DeWinter (Diane Thompson).

The story's hostess, Gookie Alistair (Courtney Lloyd), says we found some stuff you missed' in reading Alexander Dumas' "Three Musketeers," on which Cook's comedy is based.

based.

The cardinal for example, is into magic tricks, the queen enjoys bowling and both

and No Buckle.

D'Artagnan and MiLady are plagued by their mothers, who have followed them to Paris.

Other performers include D'Artagnan's mother, player by Lorna Irwin: Rochefort, played by Tyler Anderson; MiLady's mother, played by Alicia Bigler, the cardinal's guards, played by Nathan Lorenzo and Eric Kroeger, and the bull, played by Kyle Irwin. The cast is made up of actors from Gooding, Wendell and Jerome.

-ENGAGEMENTS

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council will hest tri-gallery opening receptions from 7-9 p.m. today at the Main Street Plazar 132 Main Ave S., in downtown Twin Falls during the Twin Falls Rotary/Club's lazz About Town event. New work will be on display in the Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art- and Gontemporary Craft.

New work will be on display in the Full Moon Gallery Of Fine Art-and - Contemporary Craft. The Galeria Pequena and the arts councils office gallery, "Tazz and Thalo Blues," the new works by gallery artists, will be featured in the Full Moon Gallery, Also featured in the gallery is the new CD release, entitled, "Art of the Groove," by the Brent lensen/Rob Walker Quintet, Proceeds from sales of the CD will benefit the Collego of Southern Idaho Iazz Club. The second installment of the arts council's centennial shows, "Totatoes Are Our Life," will be featured in the Galeria Pequena with works by 12 Magic Valley artists in a variety of mediums. New works by Leon Smith and "Geo-Art," a new exploration of art with the aid of a global positioning system, will be featured in the arts council's office reception area. All of the new shows will be

office reception area.
All of the new shows will be on display through July 31.
Admission to the gallery shows is free and open to the public.

Herrett art show relates to internment camp the University of Montana in Missoula. She receiver her mas-ters of fine arts degree in photography from the Universi-ty of Washington and has exhibited her works nationwide

cordion: of the songs include audience participation and the audience table high Pinocchio escape from the Great Shark. Originally commissioned by the Broadway Bose Theater in Figard, Ore. "Pinocchio" has been performed across the United States. Puppeteer Michael Cook is Pinocchio and Kowal plays the many other roles, including the Blue Fairy.

Saturday's puppet production of

'Pinocchio' will be aimed at kids

The Times-Nows

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley
Arts on Tour will wrap up its
season Saturday alternoon with
a children's production of
"Pinocchio" by Other Hand Productions of Portland, Ore.
Offis's adaptation of Carlo
Collodis' casses fairy tale will
keep you guessing, Collodi first
wrote "Pinocchio" as a satisfact
wrote "Pinocchio" as a fair
piece, always writing the poor
puppe tino some misadventure that would encourage
readers to find the next installment.

ment.
In this original adaptation, writer and composer load Eicheberger ventures into what might have been a later installment in Collodis series had he continued writing. What happened after loyed in the continued writing.

pened after Pinocchio became a real boy? In Eichelbergers story, Pinoc-chio has learned Gepetto's trade and builds puppets of the char-acters he remembers: the Fox and Cat, Arlechino, and Lamp-

and Cat. Arlechino, and Lampwick.

The Talking Cricket is still there in the toy shop as Photechio's guide through life's daily decisions, whether he is light enend to or not. Designer Mary Robinette Kowal has created a world on the edge of reality and fantasy where the unexpected is present even in the ordinary: a chisel becomes a woodpecker, cleanps become a school of fish, and two huge saws slan shut as the jaws of the dreaded Great Shark. Pinocchio soon shifts from remembering to reliving his adventures.

In addition to a host of puppets, the show includes five original songs by Eichelberger

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oxhibited her works natiomwide since 1991.

Tanums photos capture the atmosphere of the camp, then and now. One photo is of crude-ly made chairs that the internees had to make from scraps of discarded wood.

Some furniture was even crafted from nearby sagebrush. Another of her photos shows the only remaining relic of the camp, the fireplace that was once part of the camp's waiting room.

room.

The inspiration for her show, says Tamura, came from study-

lon's 'Pinocchio.'
Saturday's performance starts at 2 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Centern uditorium.

Tickets are \$1, and are available at Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Community Education Center in Twin Falls and at CSI Outreach centers in Halley, Burley and Gooding.

ing a series of acrylic paintings by Roger Shimomura, who was 3 when he and his family were forced to evacuate to the relocation center. "Remnants: The Minidoka Internment," will be on display from June 24 to Aug. 7. The show will begin with a free, public reception for Tamura from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, June 24; in the Rick Allen room.

The Herrest Center is located on the north side of the CSI campus on North College road and admission is free of charge. The center's hours are from 1 to 9 p.m. cach Tuesday through Saturday.

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SCHAEFFER-HARPER

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PAUL — Lynn and Ronda
flansen of Twin Falls and Dan
and Tami Schaeffer of Paul announce the engagement of their
daughter. Amy Schaeffer, to Mark
Happer, son of Kevin and Laurie
flapper of Paul.
Schaeffer is a 2002 graduate of
Minico High School. She is employed at South Idaha Foot and
Aukle Clinic and Slevos.
Happer is a 2002 graduate of
Minico High School and is employed at Taul Seed.
The wedding is planned for 6
pm. Saturday, June 19, at the

RICHMAN-VERGARA

BURLEY — Monte and Elaine Richman of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter. Misty Richman, to Omar Vergara, son of Socorto and Adela Vergara of Paul.

The wedding is planned for

son of Socorro and Adela Vergara of Paul.
The wedding is planned for Friday, June 18, in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah.
A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. June 18 at Sweetheart Manor, corner of Overland Avenue and 42nd Street in Burley.

KIESIG-CORNELISON

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TWIN FALLS – Vicki Kiesig of
Twin Falls and Dave Kiesig of
Buhl announce the engagement
of their daugher. Tilfany Marie
Kiesig, to Christopher Cornelison, son of Trisa, and Mark
Cornelison of Twin Falls.
Klesig attended the College of
Southern Idaho with a graphic
design major.
She is employed at the
YMCA/CIty Pool in Twin Falls.
Cornelison also attended CSI.
He is employed at Babbel's
Cleaners in Twin Falls.
The weedding is planned for
Saturday, June 19, at the CSI Rose
Garden in Twin Falls.
A reception will be held from 1

SMITH-NEVILLE

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. J. Cameron Smith of Boise an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Camille Smith, to and Christian Neville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy M. Neville of Hailey.

Hailey.
Smith and Neville are both at-tending Brigham Young University-Idaho.

The wedding is planned for Friday, June 18, in the Boise LDS Temple.





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Planetarium/Twin Falls

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clark" will be shown at Faulkner
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on the campus of the Collegate
of "Ring World" at 7 p.m. and
"Pink Floyd The Wall" at 8:15 p.m.
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SUNDAY

Country/Jackpot

Clint Black will perform at Cactus Petes Outdoor Amphitheater at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, \$45 and \$60, can be reserved by phon-ing (800) 821-1103. Gates open at 5 p.m.

Country/Buhl

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

Theater/Ketchum

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

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "As You Like It" at 7 p.m. in the Gestival's amphitheater on Boles's east end. Tickets, which may be a feet of the state of the Thirds and Staturday Julyand Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning 2003 356-921. See Julyand Saturday nights, and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning 2003 356-921.

Theater/Utah

Andraw Lloyd Webbers "Phan-tom of the Opera" will play Capitol Theater in Salt Lake Clay at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which range from \$30 to \$75, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Rock/Utah

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

Dance/Twin Falis

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance with music from 2-5 p.m. at the senior center. Music will be provided by the Melody Masters. Cost is \$4 per person. The Twin Falls Senior Center is located at \$30 Shoshone St. W.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke with Rabid Dog Enter-tainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pio-neer 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 located at 402 Main N.

MONDAY

Karaoke/Burley Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. The Rendezvous Lounge is located at 109 E. Main St.

TUESDAY

Theater/Bolse

Ineater/Boise
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival
will present "As You Like It" at 8
p.m. in the festival's amphitheater
on Boises east end. Tickets, which
are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
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

Living End will play In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m.. Tlekets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 884 TIXX or online a http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue's located at 600 West 219 South.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

"SkyQuest" will be shown at Faulkner Planetarhum at the Hertr Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho at 4,
p.m. followed by "Ring World" at 7,
p.m. and "Plink Floyd The Wall" at
15 p.m. Tickers, which are \$4 for
adult, \$3 for senior telizens, \$2 for
students and \$9 for families, are
available at the door. Children
under 4 are not admitted.

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.

Karaoke/Burley

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

Theater/Hailey

Company of Fools will present Ted Swindleys "Always ... Patsy Cline" at 8 p.m. in the Liberty The ater. Tickets, which are \$24 and \$30 for adults and \$18 for youngsters and senlor citizens, can be reserved by phoning 788-6520.

Country/Boise

Guntry/Boise
Mindy Smith will play the Big
Easy Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved
by phoning (800) 955-4827, online
at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at
Akkinson's Market in Ketchum. The
Big Easy Concert House is located
at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Twin Falls

The Blues Brothers Rock 'n Roll Revue will perform at the first Twin Falls Tonight at 6 p.m. at the foun-tain on Main Avenue. Free.

Blues/Ketchum

The Robert Cray Band will per-form at the River Run Lodge at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$40, are available at Big Bad Bills in Hailey, Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum and the Expedition Inspi-ration Office in Ketchum.

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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.

is located at 148 E. Idaho St.

Planetarium/Twin Falls
"SkyQuest" will be shown at Faulkner Planetarium at the Here tit Center for Ars and Science at the College of Southern Idaho at 47 pm. and "Pink Floyd The Wall" at 7 pm. and "Pink Floyd The Wall" at 815 pm. Tikets, which are \$4 for \$4

THURSDAY

Theater/Hailey

Company of Fools will present Ted Swindley's "Always ... Patsy Cline" at 8 p.m. in the Liberry The-ater. Tickets, which are \$24 and \$30 for adults and \$18 for youngsters and senior citizens, can-be re-served by phoning 788-6520.

Rock/Bolse

Tesla will play the Big Easy Con-cert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 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.

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Blues/Twin Falls

Johnny and the Hellhounds will play from 8 p.m.-midnight for Blues Night at the Oasis, No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lukes Blvd. N.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ night with Forrest will be fen-ured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at lonker's Place. Cover charge is \$4. Horker's Place is located at 121 ourth Ave. S.

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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 Carlyon 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 fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. The Riverside is located at 197 W. Highway 30.

NEXT WEEKEND

Rock/Boise

Collective Soul, Young Dubliners and Roger Clyne and the Pace-makers will perform at Boles Street Scene 2004, 5 p.m. on JUNE 25 at the Eighth Street Marketplace. Tick-ets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or on-line at http://www.ticketweb.com.

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Rock/Jackpot

Little Anthony and the Imperials will, Jaly Cactus Petes Resort, Casino at 8 and 10 p.m. on IUNE 25-26, Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (600) 621-1103.

Theater/Wendell

The Snake River Players will present "The Three Musketeers: All Swash and No Buckle," at 730 p.m. on RINE 25-26 in the Wendell High School auditorium. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults, \$4 for sen-iors and students and \$20 for families, are available at the door.

Festival/Filer

The Filer Kiwanis will sponsor Filer Fun Days on JUNE 25:27 at the Ivin Falls County Faingrounds and other venues around Filer, highlighted by a community bar-becue on June 25: a parade and fish fry on June 26 and community church service on June 27.

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can be reserved by phoning 7886790

Air show/Twin Falls

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

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Papa Roach will perform at
Bolse Street Scene 2004, 5 p.m. on
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be reserved by phoning (800) 9651827 or online at
http://www.ficketweb.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

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Theater/Utah

Andrew Luyd Webbers "Phan-Jonn of the Opera" will play Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on IUNE 28-30, Tickets, which Lange from \$30 to 575, can be re-served by phoning Ar Tix at (801) \$455-2787. The Capitof Theater is la-ferited at 50 West 200 South.

Rock/Ketchum

Jonny Lang, Young Dubliners and Roger Clyne will perform at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Outdoor Pavilion at 7 pm on JUNE 29. Tick-ets, which are \$35, can be reserved

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Rock/Twin Falls

U-Turn will perform at Twin Falls Tonight at 6 p.m. on RINE 36 at the fountain on Main Avenue.

Rock/Utah

Rush will perform at the Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. on JHAE 30, Tickets, which are \$26, \$56 and \$81, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 886-TIXX. The Usana Amphitheater is located at \$500 South (200) West.

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The Grateful Dead will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 5:30 pm. on JULY 1 tickets, which are \$37 and \$47, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-322 on online at http://www.idahocenter.com. The Idaho Center is located, at 16200 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

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Country/Boise

Clay Walker will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m.
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Rock/Boise

John Fogerty will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on JULY 7. Tickets, which are \$29.50 to \$45, can be reserved by phoning (208) 442-322 or online at http://www.idahocenter.com. The Idaho Center is located at 16200 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's cast end.

Country/Twin Falls

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

World/Boise

Ottmas Llebert will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on 10LY 7. Tickets, which are \$26.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) \$95-4827, online at http://www.iicketweeb.com, or at Akinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

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reserved by phoning (208) 242-3232 or online at http://www.ictickets.com. The Idaho Center is located at 1620 Can-Ada Road on Nampas east end.

Rock/Utah

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Festival/Kimberly

The 33rd annual Kimberty Good Neighbor Days will be held in and around. City Park on JULY 9-10. Highlights include a parade at 10:30 and a barbeque at 6:30 p.m. on hily 9

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The 14th annual Declo Day will be held in and around Declo Kiwanis Park on JULY 10. Highlights include a parade at 10:30 a.m. and the Lions Club Barbecue at 1 p.m.

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

Rock/Boise

Authority Zero will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on JULY 11. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.uicketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The

Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Jazz/Buhi

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

Jesse Dayton will sing at Egos in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JULY 11. Tickets, which are \$8, can be re-served by phoning (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.smith-stx.com. Egos is located at 668 S. State S.

Rock/Utah

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

Theater/Twin Falls

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

Country/Twin Fails

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 JULY 14. Tickets,
which are \$26, \$45 and \$56, can be
reserved by phoning ArTix at (80)
355-2787. 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 IULY 14. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$45, can be re-served by phoning can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-5EAT or online at http://www.ticketmas-

ter.com. The Delta Center is located at 300 West South Temple.

lazz/Ketchum

Harry Connick Jr. will perform at p.m. on JULY 15 at the Coors Light etchum-Sun Valley Outdoor Pavil-in. Tickets, which are \$49.50 and

\$66.50, are available by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Country/Utah Tim McGraw will play Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. on JULY 15. Tickets, which are \$41 and \$56, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX and online at http://www.smithstix.com

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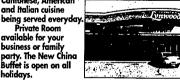
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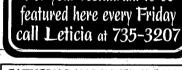
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Cash will perform at Ego's in Sali-Lake City at 8 p.m. on JULY 15. Tick-ets, which are 57, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.smithstix.com.

Jazz/Utah

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 ArTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Rock/Utah

Rock/Utah

The Vans Warped Tour 2004, featuring Alkaline Trio, Aquabats, Bouncing Souls, New Yound Glory, NOVX.—Hogging, Molly, Ant-Flag-The Vandais, Tiger Army, The Pall-loy, The International Noise Compliancy, Bad Palligion, Lars Allister, vall Jay the Utah State Fairpark in Soil Lake City at noon on IULY 17. Tickets, which are \$23, can be reserved by phoning Smiths at 6009 1889-TIXOx on online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Utah State Palpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

Rock/Utah

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Surah McLachlan will sing at the
E Center in the Salt Lake City subtor Offwest Valley City at 7-30 p.m.
on IULY 19. Tickets, which are \$45
and \$65, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TDX or
or miline
the Tilly www.smithstix.com—The—ECenter is located at 3200 S. Decker
Lake Drive.

Country/Utah

Dale Watson will play Egos in Salt Lake City at 0 p.m. on JULY 19. Tickets, which are \$10, can be re-served by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIX or online at http://www.ticketweb.com.Egos is located at 668 S. State St.

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The Rev. Horton Heat, Detroit
Cobras and The 45's will play the
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Country/Utah

The Gourds will play Ego's In Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JULY 20. Tick-ets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Ego's is located at 668 South State \$1.

Rock/Utah

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

Festival/Gooding

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The 21st Annual Basque Pienie
will be hield at the Gooding County
Fairgrounds. The day will begin
with Mass at 11 a.m. on IULY 21.
The BBQ will follow at noon with
lamb chops. Basque rice, beans,
sada and heard being served until
-3 p.m.-after which chorzbas will be
served. Tackets to the picnie are \$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 Av-enue. Free.

Theater/Oakley

The Oadley Valley Arts Council will present Michael McLean's "The Ark," 8 p.m. JULY 21-23, 26-27, 29-31 and 2 p.m. JULY 24, Howells Open House, Tickets, which are 86, can be reserved by phoning 677-AKI'S.

Dance pop/Utah
Jessica Simpson will perform at
Usana Amphitheater in the Salt
Lake City suburt of West Valley City
at 6:30 p.m. JULY 21. Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South
6200 West.

Rock/Utah

Cannibal Corpse will perform at the Lu-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 pm. on JUIY 22. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithsix.com. The Lu-Fi Cafe is located at 165 West South Temple.

Rock/Litah

Reel Big Fish will play In the Venue at Salt Lake City at 2 p.m. on JULY 23. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX. online at http://www.smitheii.c.

TEXX. online at http://www.smithstix.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219

Rock/Jackpot

Heart will perform at 3 p.m. on JULY 25 in Cactus Petes Outdoor Amphitheater. Tickets, which are \$30, \$35 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Rock/Utah

Sonle Youth and Le Tigre will play in the Venue in Sait Lake City at 8 parn on JULY 25. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phonling Smiths Tea (800) 888-TDX or on-line at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Rock/Utah

Judas Priest will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 6:30 p.m. on JULY 26 Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$45, can be reserved by phon-ing (208) 442-3232 or online at

Hoote & the Blowfish will play the Big Easy Concert House at B p.m. on JULY 27. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Alkinson's Market in Ketchum.

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Ictickets.com. The Idaho Center is located at 1620 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end. 27. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by ploning Smith's Tix at (800) 886-TDX. online at 1600, 886-TDX. online at http://www.smithsit.com, or at Adams of the Venue is located at 219 South the Big Easy Concert House at 8

Rock/Twin Falls

Suns of the Beach will perform from 6-9 p.m. on JULY 28 for Twin Falls Tonight at the fountain on Main Avenue, Free,

Rock/Ittah

Fall Out Boy will perform at In

the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on JULY 28. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tract (800) 884-TDX or on-line at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Rock/Caldwell

Little River Band will perform at the Canyon County Fair at Simplot Stadium at 7 p.m. on JULY 29. Tick-ets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Sedect A Seat at (200) 426-1476, online 426-1476, online at http://www.idahotickets.com, or at the Albertson's store in Twin Falls.

Rock/Utah

Kottonmouth Kings will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8p.m. JULY 29. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tra at (800) 883-TDC. or online at http://www.smithstix.com. in the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Blues/Bolse

The Robert Cray Band will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on JULY 29. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, or online at http://www.ticketveb.com.



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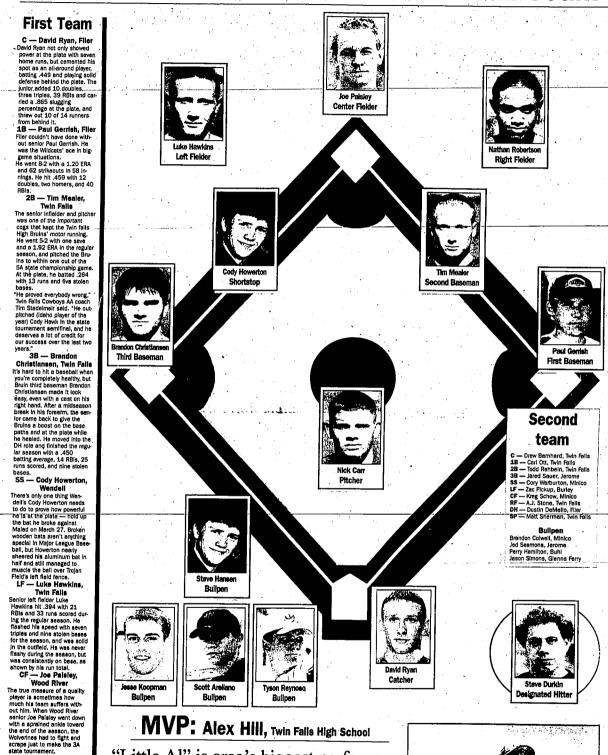
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Section D

The Times-News 2004 All-Area Baseball Team



MVP: Alex Hill, Twin Falls High School

Tyson Reynoso

"Little Al" is area's biggest performer

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

Jesse Koopman

Bullpen

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's hard to imagine Alex Hill striking fear into anybody. He stands 5-foot-7 with his hair spiked. His mean face could still be put on sympathy cards, and he'll shake hands with both of his — politician style — on occasion. But the truth is, with a baseball uniform on and a bat in hand. Hill turns downright nasty. "Note got to play your hardset every day." Hill said. Things wont just fall in place, so you have to get things to go your way. And Hill imade a lot of pitches go his way — into the outfield gaps — during the 2004 high school baseball season. Spend-

ing most of the season as the Bruhn's designated hitter, Hill finished with a .433 batting average with three home runs and a team-leading 37 runs batted in. He tallied seven triples, six doubles, 20 runs scored, and 10 stolen bases for the regular season also.

When junior catcher Drew Bernhard went down with a season-ending knee injury, Hill stepped into the role of the Bruins starting catcher during Twin Falls' state tournament run. The way Hill has stepped forward from a reserve right fielder to a leader of Idaho's largest high school's baseball team is winat coaches dream of, in 2003, Hill was a bilp on the Bruins roster. In 2004, he was a star.

David Ryan

"Last year I probably had him sixth in the outfield." Finulus assistant and Twin Falls Cowboys coach Stadelmer said." I told him I want him to prove me wrong, and he stepped in and did a great job. He's a competition, the just lights really hard." Hill currently catches for the Cowboys AA American Legion team, but this summer will likely be his last season of competitive baseball. He will travel to Chicago, Ill. to atflut tavel to Chicago, Ill. to atflut doesn't have a baseball team, but Hill has already decided to keep his focus on academics, and may major in psychology. For now though, Hill is focused on the American Legion season and working hard during a time



Steve Durkin

Designated Hitter

Twin Falis High School's Alex Hill, shown in his American Legion baseball uniform, is The Times-News' High School Baseball Most Valuable Player.

when most graduates most productive activities include partying and cruising. But why is Hill giving it one more try?
"For some, it's the last chance at playing baseball." Hill said.
"Not all of us will go on to col-

lege and I don't want to miss out at a chance to win a state championship." Hill is always striving for more, and that's only part of what makes him the 2004 Times News baseball MVP.

RF — Nathan Robertson, Twin Falls Nathan Robertson is a telent, plain and simple. He hit. 530 with five home runs, 24 RBIs, 31 runs scored, and 13 stolen bases in his freshman year for the Bruins. He led Twin Falls in batting everage, home runs, runs scored, and

scrape just to make the 3A state tournament.

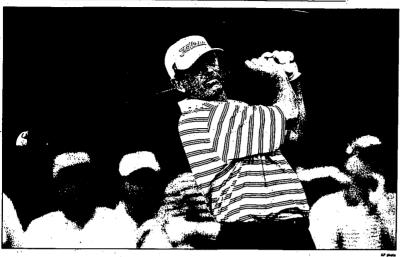
"He was basically the leader of our team," Wolverine coach Lars Hovey sald. "When he went down, things really started to unravel." Paisley finished the season with a .427 batting average, 24 RBIs, 10 doubles, and two triples. He was on base nearly 52 percent of the time.

RF — Nathan

Robertson, Twin Falls

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ODD OPENING DAY



50-year-old Haas shares lead at U.S. Open

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

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Associated Press writer

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. - No wind at Shinnecock Hills?

That's about as likely as a Soyear-old grabbing a share of the lead at the U.S. Open.

Jay Haas, two weeks removed from his runner-up finish at the Senior PGA Championship, took advantage of a surprisingly calm day on the links-styled wind With Union of the Withpings on the back nine. he shot a 4-under 86 that left him lied for the early lead with Shigeki Maruyama.

"It was really pretty fortunate with the weather." Haas said. "It was just the kind of day that you had to feel you could be aggressive at a U.S. Open."

Shinnecock Hills had just about every element except thence that sharpens its teeth wind that makes it tough to find the fairway and keep the ball on

the green. That gave way to soupy fog in the morning, a steamy sun at midday and the threat of storms Thursday afters moon that suspended the first round for just over two hours. Among those still on the course were Angel Cabrera at 4 under through nine holes; and Phil Mickelson and Vijay Singh, both at 2 under and without a bogey.

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bogey.
Not all of the early starters had an easy time.
Tiger Woods needed to save par five times from the bunker and once for his only birdle in a pedestrian round of 72. It was the fourth straight time he falled to shoot par or better in the first round of a major. Looming ominously for Woods is that he has never won any tournament when starting out over par.
There's an awful long way to go. Woods said. We haven't seen the wind up yet Ifthat ever happens, this golf course is

pretty tough."
Emic Els took a double bogey
at No. 11 (his second hole), but
recovered with some terrific
wedge play and a few timely
putts to salvage a 7th. Davis Love
Ill made two triple bogeys and

Ill made two triple bogeys and shot 76.

The worst score belonged to David Duval. Playing for the first time in seven months, he was tied for the lead at one point—the first hole—but even-tually unraveled off the tee and shot 83. matching his worst score as a professional. But he had a good time and realized he wasn't tournament tested.

I would call it an enormous victory for me today. Duvals said. I can't walf for tomorrow.

Some guys wished Thursday would never end.

David Roesch was thinking of giving up golf after this year, but he made it through two stages of qualifying got into the U.S.

Open and then birdied four of

the first six holes he played. Roesch was in a large group at 68.

"Idon't know lift's hit me yet," said Roesch, a 30-year-old from Wisconsin who plays the Hooters Tour." I don't know if I want to wake up or not. Kris Cox, a PGA Tour rookie who has never been to the U.S. Open, also keep his name on the leaderboard throughout the day and shot 68. this time. I want to the control of the

leaderboard throughout the day and shot 68.

A year ago this time I was playing the Gateway Tour in Scottsdale, Arizona. Cox said, Actually, I was hurrying to get done to watch the Open. Joining them was Kevin Stadler – son of 1982 Masters champion Craig Stadler – along with Jeff Maggert, Stip Kendall and British Open champion Ben Curtis. Only three other players managed to break par – Trevor Immelman, Tim Petrovic and Brian Gay.

T.F. wins Donnelley **Invitational opener 3-2**

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Cowboys American Legion A
basebal team overcame a great
performance by Jeronies Jed
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in Inle innings Thursday on the
first day of the four-day Donnelley Sports Invitational in
Twin Falls.
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nelley Sports Invitational in Twin Falls.

Seamons pitched a complete game and totaled seven strikeouts. He also drove in both Tigers runs with an RBI double in the second inning and a sacrifice in the sixth.

Seamons did, however, surrender seven hits and three earned runs in the first three innings before settling down. Those three runs were enough to give Twin Falls the win.

Cowboy pitcher Casey Murray didn't equal Seamons' performance, but he earned the mound victory. Murray struck out three batters through seven innings and only gave up three hits.

"He's always around the

Innings and only gave up three hits. He's always around the plate." Cowbey coach Devin Kunz said. "He made them work to give in base dad," Chage tellam stocked the eighth and ninth innings to carn the save, and Twin Falls played solid defense to protect its pitchens Kunz said. "Those we have he'd by the soday." Kunz said. "We've got good outfielders that can run agreat at third."

Marcus Schaal was involved.

Donnellev Sports Invitational

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Twin Falls A 3, Jerome 2
Bear Lake 4, Twin Falls Babe
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Riverton, Utah 9, Idaho Falls 1'

with all three of the Cowboy scores. He went 4-for-4 from the plate with a pair of RBIs and a run scored. He also smacked a double and stole a base. Tyler Anderson went 1-for-from the plate and scored the other two

Anderson went 1-10r-9 nom unplate and scored the other two
Cowboy runs.
Tivin Falls gained a measureof revenge after failing to
ferome earlier this season.
"We knew our hands were
full." Kunz said. "That team is
good. We respect them, but
were not intimidated by them.
We thought we should have had
hem in the first game (earlier
this season), but we didn't do
the small things right. Today we
did."
The Cowboys play Marsh Valley today at 10 a.m. at Bruin
Field.
Wood River will play Riverson. Useh at 3 m. Wood River

ley loady at 10 a.m. at Brum Field.
Wood River will play River-ton, Utah at 3 p.m. Wood River didn't play Thursday after members of the team were in a car accident on the way to the tournament. No serious in-juries were reported and the team should be at full strength today.



Olympic champion Marion Jones, right, followed by her attorney, Joseph Burton, left, walks into a news conference in San Francisco Wednesday.

Lawyer: Marion Jones passes lie detector test

Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO – In the latest attempt to clear her name from drug allegations, Marion Jones took a lie detector test that her lawyer says vindicates the star sprinter.

Jones took a le etter from komald Homer, entitled polygraph examiner, on Wednesday and her attorney, Joseph Burgaph examiner, on Wednesday and her attorney, Joseph Burgaph (Satiss Foults to the United State Foults to the Junior of the Polygraph just windicates and supports fully the position Marion has taken through all of this time. Burton said on a conference call "That's the position that she never, ever used performance-enhancing drugs at any time from anybody at all. This polygraph examination fully proves that."

USADA spokesman Rich Wanninger said the agency wouldn't comment on a specific case, but that "all credible

information will receive the appropriate consideration.
Jones was asked two questions about performance-enhancing drugs in the exam and Homer determined she was telling the truth. Homer spent more than 20 years as a polygraph examiner for the FBI. Another examiner concurred after a blind analysis of the results.

of the results.

The questions Jones was asked and answered "no" to

asked and answered no to were:
Did you ever personally use performance-enhancing drugs?
Are you now lying about any personal use of performance-enhancing drugs?
While the term "performance-enhancing drugs" was not defined. Burton said he took it to mean "anything the was illegal or improper." Jones is one of the most prominent athletes who testifed in a federal probe of a Bay Area drug lab accused of illegally distributing steroids.

College World Series has strong SEC flavor

Associated Press'writer

OMAHA, Neb. – For the second_time, four_Southeastern.
Conference teams are among
the final eight vying for the national championship at the
College World Series.
Louistana State, Georgia,
South Carolina and Arkansas all
will be at Rosenblatt Stadium,
where the tournament opens
with first-round games Friday
and Saturday.

"I thought when I walked in
here that we were in Birmingham at the Southeastern
Conference tournament." Artzona coach Andy Lopez said

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zona coach Andy Lopez sald
Thursday.

In Friday's games, Arizona (35-25-1) plays Georgia (43-21) at
noon MDT and Arkansas (45-22)
meets top-ranked Texas (55-13)
at 5 p.m.

Saturday, Cal State Fullerton
(42-21) faces South Carolina (50-15) at 12:30 p.m. and Louisiana

-(42-21) finces South Carolina (9--(42-21) finces South Carolina (9--(5) at 12-30 p.m. and Louisiana State (46-17) meets Mann (49-11) at 5 p.m. No conference has had as many teams in a single CWS as the SEC. Four SEC teams - 1511, Alabama, Auburn and Mississip-Jistate – made the field in 1997. Nine of the 1.2 SEC teams made the 64-team national tour-nament this year.

made the 64-team national tour-nament this year.
"It's a conference that has ad-ministrators who care about baseball and resources are pro-vided, and they try to put you in-the best situation to win." South Carolina coach Ray Tanner said.



Miami coach Jim Morris, right, gestures during a College World Series on Neb., Thursday, as Louisiana State coach Smoke Laval, center, and South ke Laval, center, and South Carolina coach Ray Tanner liston.

Neb., Thursday, as Louislans State
Lopez. In his third year at Arizona after coaching Florida the previous seven, said college should be a soon of the West, Southwest and Southeast.
But there is something special about the SEC. he said. Every weekend conference series is a big event in modern stadiums with big crowds, he said.
"That's what really is missing on the West Coast." Lopez said. "It's an electric conference. It in-spires young guys to play even

better than they can at times...I lived it for seven years. There is no margin for error, no mercy, no grace."

Arizona is back at the CWS for the first time since winning the

national title in 1996. Lopez is one of three coaches to take three different schools to the series. He brought Pepperdine in 1992 and Florida in 1996 and

1992 and Florida in 1996 and 98.
Georgia is in the CWS for the second time since 2001. Bull-dogs coach David Permo played on the 1990 Georgia earn that won the national title.
Arkansas, picked before the season to finish last in the SEC West, reached the final eight for the first time since 1999. They are coached by Dave Van Horn, who guided Nebraska to the CWS in 2001 and '02.
Texas is in the CWS for a

Texas is in the CWS for a record 31st time and for the

fourth time in five years.

Cal State Fullerton, which brings in a CWS-leading .365 batting average, made it back to Omaha for the fourth time since 1999 after getting off to a 15-16 start.

1999 after getting off to a 15-16 start.

South Carolina has beaten 10 straight opponents in winning the SEC tournament title, its regional and its super regional and against East Carolina.

LSU is back in Omaha for the 13th time in 19 years. But this will be the Tigers' first meeting with Miami since Warren Morris hit his bottom-of-the-ninth homer to beat the Hurricanes 9-8 in the 1996 national championship game.

First_

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continued from D1 stolen bases. While the freshman struggled at times defensively, he was always one of the Bruins' top three outfielders. Robertson reached base almost 74 percent of the time.

DH — Steve Wood River - Steve Durkin,

Wood River
The Wolverine senior shortstop was a big-play fielder all season, providing senior leadership for a young Wood River infield, but was possibly more valuable at the plate. Durkin, who hit second in

the order, hit .394 on the season with 29 RBis, three home runs, three triples, and eight doubles. P — Nick Carr, Twin Falls If there was one pitcher opposing teams didn't want to see take the mound for a Magic Valley team, it was twin Falls junior Nick Carr. The combination of a mid-90's The combination of a mid-90's The combination of a mid-90's fastball and a selection of off-speed pitches makes Carr one of the toughest pitchers in idaho. While Carr's 8-1 record and 2.76 regular-season ERA look polished the Bruins' ace is still learning the art of pitching. Carr whitted 78 batters in 50-plus regular season

Bullpen

Jesse Koopman, Wendell If Twin Falls' Carr was the area's best big school pitcher, Wendell's Jesse Koopman was the most im pressive small-school hurler, The pressive small-school hurler. The senior right hander was a strikeout machine for the Trojans, tallying as many as 19 strikeouts in one game against Glenns Ferry. That was no fluke. He sent down 15 in another game against the Pilots, 17 against Malad, and 12 against

Kimberly.

Scott Arellano, Glenns Ferry
Scott Pee Wee* Arellano is an undersized player who has made the most of his ability. The Pilot senjor finished 52 on the mound with a 1.82 ERA and 63 strikeouts in 49 nnings pitched. At the plate, he hit. 484 with one home run and an on-base percentage of .671.

He's a gamer. Pilots coach Denis Uni said. "He was the engine that kept the car rolling for us."

Tyson Reymoso, Wood River Wood River Junior Tyson Reymoso is only 16 years old and still pro-

gressing as both a pitcher and a third baseman. He gave the Wolverines hope for a bright future, going 5-3 with a 2.81 ERA on the mound and a two-to-one stiffsout to walk ratio. Stove Hansen, Wood River if there is a definition of the phrase "Big-game pitcher" for the daho 3A basebull handbook, Steve Hansen's picture should be next to it. The Wolverine junior work of the state of the season with a 2.26 ERA, and no-hit Preston in a 120 feerining win to take the Tory Hansen Memorial

Tournament.

"He's been out go-to guy all year,"
He's been out go-to guy all year,"
He's been down, We relied
even more on our pitching and he
gave us the big game to get us to
the sate playoffs."
Hansen will be the Wolverines' ace
next year, and will play center field
and bat high in the Wood River
order through the season.

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The Twin Falls Cowboys AA American Legion team lost its opener in a 13-team tournament held in Grand Junction, Colo. Thursday, 3-2 to the Rocky Mountain D-backs. With the score tied at 2, the Cowboys (12-3 overall) had plenty of chances to win in the top of the Seventh Inning. Twin Falls loaded the bases with no outs, but three consecutive Cowboy batter's then struck out looking to enthe threat. "I havent seen that in a long time," Twin Falls coach Tim Stadeliner's said. We just didn't get it done. We just didn't put he ball in play I couldnt believe it."

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The D-backs, a Connie Mack team out of Denver, then scored in the bottom of the seventh to end the game. The Cowboys' Nick Cart took the mound loss, allowing three earned runs on sk hits and one walk while striking out 10 in the fall seven innings.

Jeremiah Clark, who recieved a full ride scholarship to pitch at Dide State College (Utah) next season, pitched sk innings, allowing five hits and two earned runs while fanning four in receiving the no decision for Rocky Mountain.

Twin Falls' Brandon Christiansen hit a solo homer in the fifth inning to pull the Cowboys to within 24: I-deammate Cody Howerron finished 2-for swin and the state of the company of the play heigh at 3 a.m. Saturday to conclude pool play. The semilians will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. with the championship game at 9 a.m. Sunday.

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Goodbody concluded Thursday with the lead after the first
four events in the heptathlon
at the USA Track and Field
State Association Junior
Olympics, held at Northwest
Nazarene
University in
Nampa,

Nazatree University in Nazatree University in Nampa, Goodbody racked up 2.812 points, ahead of Centendial High School's Megan Pemer, who currently is in second place with 2.650. Goodbody ran a 16.0 in the 100-meter hurdles, jumped 5 eet, 3 inches in the high jump, threw the shot 35 feet, 4 inches and ran the 200 in 25.6. The meet finishes up today with the long jump, javelin and 800. Goodbody, 17, is one of just

600.
Goodbody, 17, is one of just 19 girls across the country who will be competing in the hep-tathlon June 26 and 27 in the Under-20 USATF Junior National Championships at Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas. tion. Texas.

Softball tournament

Softball tournament fills up town's parks

"TWIN FALLS – About 30 youth softball teams will be in town this weekend for the Twin Falls Terror tournament ranging from nearby Boise to Salt Lake City.

The U-18 Twin Falls Terrors have won two Boise-area tournaments in a row entering this weekend.

have won two amendaments in a row entering this weekend. The six U-12 tearns will play at Harmon Park starting at 23-19 part. today while the 12 U-14 and 12 U-18 tearns will compete at Frontier Park and the high school fields at Sawtooth Park starting at noon today. The top six tearns in the U-14 and U-18 divisions will play in the platinum (championship) bracket while the bottom six play in the gold (consolation) bracket Saurday morring. The championship will follow at 3:30 p.m.

T.E. Muni offers Father's Day tourney

Father's Day tourney
TWIN FALLS - The Twin
Falls Municipal Golf Course
will hold its Father's Day Golf
Tournament on Sunday.
The entry fee is \$10 per
team, plus green fees. Each
team must make their own tee
time between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m.
The format will be a twoperson scotch ball with fathers
teeing off on odd-numbered
holes and their son or daughter teeing off on even holes.
There will be up to eight players per group allowed. Play will
be in four divisions: father and
son without handicap; father
and daughter with handicap;

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and father and daughter with handicap.

For more information, call the course at 733-3326.

Montana offers co-ed

KALISPELL, Mont. -The Fatt Cash Slow-Pitch Softball Tour-nament will be held June 26-27 at the Conrad Complex in Kalispell.

Kalispell.
Play will be in co-rec B/C/D
divisions. The entry fee is \$150.
Call lody Farmer at (406)
257-4486 for information.

Astros trade Hidalgo for

Mets' Weathers, Griffiths

Astros trade Hidalgo for Mets' Weathers, Griffiths HOUSTON - Hoping to help their sagging offense; the New York Mets acquired right fielder Richard Hidalgo from the Houston Astros on Thursday for right-handers David Weathers and Jeremy Griffiths. Hidalgo has put up big numbers in the past, but he was in the midst of a disappointing season with the Astros. He recently lost his starting job to Jason Lane, and soon after went to general manager Gerry Hunstcker and asked to be traded.

Weathers adds an experienced middle reliever to Houston's builpen, which is in desperate need of help there. The Mets also get 54 million from the Astros. as, part. of. the clean to offset the difference in salaries.

The 28-year-old Hidalgo is batting 256 with four homers and 30 RiBls, a huge drop-off from last year's 309 average with 28 home runs and 88 RiBls. How as word the Astros. A Weathers is 5-3 with a 4.28 Ribls 18 was voted the Astros. Weathers is 5-3 with a 4.28 Ribls 19 was very constitution of the part of the

Roberts, Bass pull out of NBA draft

NEW YORK — Two of the Southeastern Conferences top players. All-American Lawrence Roberts of Mississippi State and Brandon Bass of LSU, pulled out of the NBA draft Thursday and will return to their schools next season. Saint Joseph's guard Delonte West, meanwhile, will skip his senior season and remain in the June 24 draft, despite not being projected as a firstround pick. Only players selected in the first round get guaranteed contracts. The deadline for players to remove their names from draft consideration was 5 p.m. Thursday.

— Roberts-dhe-SEGS-player-of-the year, said there were "too many unanswered questions after he participated in last week's NBA prodraft camp.

Bass was the SEGS freshman of the year, averaging 12.8 points and 7.4 rebounds agame. After the camp, Bass also workerout for the Boston All-American last exason, played well at the predraft camp in Chicago while badding through a sprained right foot, 11e averaged 18.9 points and 5.4 rebounds for Saint Joseph Son of Washington will stay at least one more year at the school. He was a key member of the Hussles, who went 19.12 last season and reached the NCAA ournament. Robinson averaged 13.2 points, 3.9 rebounds.

BSU will rename

BSU will rename
Pavillon 'Taco Bell Arena'
BOISE, Idaho - Buise State
University's sports and events
facility will bear the name
"Taco Bell Arena" in exchange
for \$4 million in cash and
other contributions from the
fast-food restaurant franchise.
The State Board of Education on Thursday approved
the 15-year sponsorship by
the Boise-area sponsorship by
the Boise-area franchise for
the Pavillion, completed in
1982.
Taco Bell will put its logo on
the exterior of all, four entrances of the arena and on
the sidelines of the basketball
court.

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Besides the \$200,000 annual payment is a permanently endowed Taco Bell Scholar-ship Fund. Taco Bell will also provide more than \$52,000 annually for in-kind market-ing and advertising.
Complete from staff and whe reports

Cardinals rally in ninth for series sweep

ST.LOUIS (AP) — Pinch-hitter Reggie Sanders capped a three-run, ninht-iming rally, with a game winning single that game to be covered to be covered to reduce the covered to reduce the covered to reduce the covered to reduce the covered division leaders thursday night.

St. Louis also ruined a strong effort by Tim Hudson, who rescued a short-handed Oakland bullpen with 7 1-3 strong in-ings. Stand-in closer lim Mecir (0-5), thrust into the role with Arthur Rhodes on a two-day personal leave, was victimized in the ninht.

With Oakland leading 4-2 degaf Renteria and Cody McKay opened the inning with singles.

opened the inning with singles, and Ray Lankford was hit by a pitch to load the bases with no-body out.

As second baseman Marco Scutaro booted Marlon Ander-son's grounder to allow two runs to score.

to score.
Sanders lost the grip of his bat on a 2-1 pitch, and it sailed right past a ducking Mecir. On the next pitch he singled to center, making Sanders 4-for-7 with five RBIs as a pinch-hitter.

Reds 4, Rangers 3

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CINCINNATI—Ken Griffey Ir. failed to hit his 500th homer, but the Cincinnati Reds pulled off another late rally for a victory and three-game sweep of the Texas Rangers.

Sean Casey had a pair of hits and a tlebreaking sacrifice fly in the seventh, a consolation prize for a capacity crowd that saw Griffey go 0-for-3 with a sacrifice for a capacity crowd that saw Griffey go 0-for-3 with a sacrifice fly in the seventh of the sacrifice for a capacity crowd hat saw Griffey go 0-for-3 with a sacrifice for a capacity crowd hust saw Griffey go 0-for-3 with a sacrifice for a capacity crowd hat saw Griffey go 0-for-3 with a sacrifice for a capacity good of the same for a constitution of the same for a capacity of the same for a c

mark.
The interleague sweep re-vived the Reds, who arrived home at 5 a.m. on Thesday after an 0-7 road trip to three cides. Griffey had only one homer on the trip, which knocked the Reds out of first in the NL Central.

Royals 10, Braves 4

ATLANTA — Darrell May beat his former team, and Desi Re-laford went 3-for-5 with three RBIs to lead Kansas City past At-

RBIs to lead Kansas City past re-lanta.

The Royals improved their AL-word to 9-21 with their second victory in a row. Re-laford homered for the first time-this season. Carlos Beltran went 2-for-3 with a home run and Dee Brown added two RBI sin-gles for Kansas City.



Oakland Athletics starting pitcher Tim Hudson throws during the first inning against the St. Louis Cardinals in their interleague baseball game in St. Louis, Thursday.

Mariners 6, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE — Scott Spiezio hit a tlebreaking homer leading off the eighth inning, sending Seattle to a victory over Milwau-kee.
Jolbert Cabrera homered and drove in three-runs, and Randy Winn also connected for the

Mariners.
Spiezio hit a 2-0 pitch from
Matt Kinney (3-4) into the rightfield stands for his seventh
homer of the year, snapping an
0-for-10 slump.

Red Sox 11, Rockles 0

DENVER — Derek Lowe pitched four-hit ball for seven innings in the 25th shutouf in Coors Field history, and David Ortiz drove in a career-high five runs to help Boston avoid a

Same in St. Louis, inurseay.

Colorado.

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seventh and
Nomar Garaciaparra had three
his for the Red Sox, who won for
just the third time in nine road
games.

games.

Lowe (6-5) allowed just two flyballs and struck out three for his third win in four starts.

Pokey Reese hit a two-run single off Aaron Cook (1-2).

Giants 8, Blue Jays 5

Giants 8, Bille Jays 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Michael
Tucker hit a ticbreaking triple in
the eighth inning and San Francisco completed a three-game
sweep of Toronto.
Pinch-hitter Barry Bonds was
Intentionally walked leading off

the eighth. Ray Durham beat out a bunt single, and both scored on Tucker's drive to center off Justin Speier (1-4).

Pinch-hitter A.J. Pierzynski added an RBi single, making it 8-5.

Jim Brower (4-3) pitched two scoreless innings for the win, and Matt Herges worked a per-fect ninth for his 18th save.

Phillies 6, Tigers 2, 1st game

PHILADELPHIA — Jason Michaels homered and drove in four runs, leading Philadelphia past Detroit in the opener of a day night doubleheader. Brett Myers [5-3] allowed two runs — one earned — and four hits in seven innings, helping the Phillies win for the fifth time

Pirates 5. Angels 2

Pirates 5, Angels 2
PITTSBURGH — Tike Redman and Jack Wilson homered in Pittsburgh's go-ahead seventh inning, and the Pirates beat Anaheim for Kris Bensons first home win in more than a year. Redman began the game in A-for-28 slump, but hit two homers during a 3-for-4 night. He added a two-run drive in the eighth against reliever Kevin Gregg. Benson (5-6) pitched eight solid innings. overcoming two run-scoring hits by Garret Anderson to win in PNC Park for the first time since beating Arizona on May 10, 2003.

Twins 6, Expos 4

MONTREAL — Matthew LeCroy hit his third pinch-hit homer in three at-bats this sea-son, and Minnesota rallied to beat Montreal for a three-game

Torii Hunter's RBI double in the eighth inning put the Twins ahead to stay, sending the Expos to their sixth consecutive loss.

Jose Vidro homered and sin-

to their sixth consecutive noses lose Vidro homered and singled for Montreal to reach 1,000 career hits.

With the Twins trailling 3-1 in the seventh, LeCroy came to the plate with two outs and a runner on. He tied the game with a two-run shot off Livan Hemandez (4-8), giving him eight RBIs as a pinch-hitter this year.

Mariins 2. White Sox 1.

Marlins 2, White Sox 1,

11 innings

MIAMI — Pinch-hitter Matt
Treanor singled home the winning run with two outs in the
11th inning, and Florida beat
chicago after losing Josh Beckett
to another injury.
The 2003 World Series MVP
left his start in the fourth with a
muscle strain on the side of his
back. He had just returned from
a 15-day sturt on the disabled list
because of a blister on his right
middle finger.

National League Cubs 5, Astros 4

HOUSTON—Glendon Rusch pitched eight strong innings, Molses Alou drove in three runs and the Chicago Cubs beat the Houston Astros for their sixth straight win. Chicago completed its first

straight win.
Chicago completed its first four-game sweep of the Astros since June 23-25, 1967, and first in Houston. Rusch (4-1) allowed only two runs on four hits and struck out seven.

Thorburn wins an **Olympic** berth

By Tim Reynolds Associated Press writer

MORENO VALLEY Calif -

MORENO VALLEY, Calif.

Christine Thorburn won Thursday's national women's cycling
elite time trial championship,
guaranteeing her a spot on the
Olympic team.

Thorburn, considered a big
underdog entering the race,
finished the 24-kilometer course
in 34:16, elight seconds better
than Amber Neben of Irvine,
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in 34:16, eight seconds betterthan Amber Neben of Irvine,
Cailf.
It's the first Olympic berth for
Thorburn, a medical doctor
who is working on her postdoctoral fellowship intheumatology at Stanford. Her
cycling pursuits from 2000
through 2002 were limited because of her medical studies,
but she managed to make a fullfledged return to the
international circuit last year.
"I just kept riding as much as
I could, maybe just as a mental
release more than anything
during those two years of residency." Thorburn said. "And
when I started my fellowship. I
decided I could ride more."
Dede Barry, who is already
assured one of the three
women's road cycling spots on
the Athens team, finished third,
followed by Kristin Armstrong
and three-time defending national time trial champion
Kimberly Bruckner, who finished 31 seconds off Thorburn's
pace.
Mari Holden, a five-time na-

ished 31 seconds off Thorburns pace.

Mari Holden, a five-time national time trial champion who won both the world title and an Olympic silver medal in 2000, finished sixth. It was probably Holden's best chance at returning to the games. She plans to retire from competitive cycling after this year, yet still could qualify with a win in Sarurday's road trials.

USA Cycling has been allo-

a win in Saturday's road rials.

USA Oycling has been allocated 21 start positions for
Olymple road, track and mountain bitking. Winners of two
races Saturday — the women's
road race and men's selection
race — will also be assured
spots on the Olympic team, but
the complete American roster
for the games won't be final
until July 12.

Newport receives a distinguished visitor

Associated Press writer

NEWPORT, R.I. — The Amer-ica's Cup trophy is paying a social call.

NEWPORT, R.I. — The America's Cup Trophy is paying a social call.

Yachting's esteemed silver jug is returning to Newport this weekend for the first time in 21 years as part of a world four.

The Australians took the trophy from the Americans in this yachting capital in 1993, ending a 132-year winning streak.

The defeat closed an era forthe "City by the Sea," which had become a choice spot a century earlier when well-heeled New Yorkers covered Newports cliffs with marble summer mansions and filled its harbors with sleek racing boats.

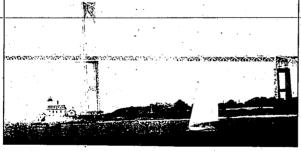
The visit by the "Auld Mug highlights bumper mansions and filled its harbors with sleek racing boats.

The visit by the "Auld Mug highlights Newport's place in America's Cup history and gives the city a chance to relieve — if just for a week — its glory.

"This is the Super Bowl of sailing, And it was played out here for a long, long time," said SallyAnne Santos, creative director at The Museum of Yachting in Newport. "The cup became a huge part of what this area was all about."

The America's Cup trophy will be brought to Rhode Island by the Swiss syndicate, Allinghi, which won it in March 2003 in Aluckland, New Zealand, I will be on display for viewing.

Alinghi will flace BMW-Oracle Racing in a weeklong regatta off



يه المعربين J-boat salls across the waters of Newport Harbor off the shores of Newport, R.I., as the Newport Bridge

is seen in the background June 9. of Newport's Fort Adams State

of Newports Fort Adams State Park.

The exhibition races, which have no effect on standings in the America's Cup competition, mark the first time since 1983 that Newport has hosted this style of match meing.

Alinghi and BMW-Ornele are the strongest of the four syndicates cutred so far in the next America's Cup in 2007 of IValent. Spaling to the purpose of the four spraying the benefit of its corporate sponsors and party for the punchic. Alinghi is trying to put a warner face on a 152-year-old

competition sometimes deemed elitist, confusing and

competition sometimes deemed elitist, confusing and boring.

Races will be held close to shore and will last just an hour, about half the time it took to sail races in the last two cups in Auckland.

"This venue is absolutely perfect," said Gavin Brady, helmsman for BMW-Oracle Racing a U.S. team owned by Oracle chief executive Larry Elison.

lison.
"Newport has witnessed many thrilling duels off its shores. ... The conditions here on the American East Coast

surely are among the best anywhere.

The conditions — steady wind, open bay, deep waters—were some of the reasons wealthy New Yorkers brought their boats to Newport in the 1850s.

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Williams' F1 team hopes to change racing luck By Michael Marot Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Frank Williams is looking for answers. At the midway point of the Formula One season, the principal owner of the BMW team is dealing with cars that have disappointed, drivers that have gone nearly two months with appointed, drivers that have gone nearly two months with appointed, drivers that have gone nearly two months with appointed, drivers that have gone nearly two months with a disappointed, drivers that have gone nearly two months with a disappointed, drivers that have gone nearly two months and the cardial and the cardial and price that have gone nearly two months and the cardial and prix.

Clearly, Williams, whose 112 race victories rank third among active team owners, is not accustomed to such problems.

"We've not really been competitive by our standards," he said Thursday.
Williams expects, more and hopes to change the troubling trend at Sundays 'U.S. Grand Prix in Indianapolis.

There were indications last weekend that the Williams team may have turned the corner.

Germany's Ralf Schumacher,

team may nave united to the commany's Ralf Schumacher, Germany's Ralf Schumacher, brother of six-time world champion and current points leader Michael Schumacher, won his first pole of the year and finished second in Canada. Colombia's Juan Pablo Montoya was fifth.

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But the team's best result of the season again ended in frustration when both drivers were disqualified after stewards found they had used illegal front brake ducts. Williams called it a mistake, not an effort to cheat, and accepted the blame.

"The responsibility stops with me," Williams said." it was very clumsy. We made a mistake, we paid a huge price and we have no qualms with it."

Still. it was the kind of race the team needed.

After eight subpar races — Montoya's best finish was second in Malaysia. Schumacher's best was fourth at Australla—the two cars were finally competitive.

Despite the ruling, Montoya



BMW Williams driver Ralf Schu-

to the paddock area for the Unit-ed States Grand Prix at the Indianapolis Motor Sp

nacher of Germany, walks ba

Thursday.

said the performance in Canada gave the team a much needed confidence boost coming to indianapolis.

"It doesn't change the fact we had a great race." Montey asid. "Obviously, we didn't get any points but hopefully we'll get them back."

The niling typified the nightmarish season it has been for Williams' cam.

Montoya already has announced he will be leaving Williams next year to join the McLaren team, and Ralf Schumacher may also switch teams to look for new drivers at the same time he's trying to resolve the problems plaguing his current ones. Michael Schumacher's 70 points are nearly double the combined total of Morrows 2/4 oints are nearly double the ombined total of Montoya (24 oints) and Ralf Schumacher

points) and Ralf Schumacher (12).
New Zealand's Scott Dixon, an Indy Racing League regular, an Indy Racing League regular, has already tested for Williams. Canada's facques Villeneuve, a former world champion with Williams, is expected to test in July or August.

Rahman knocks out Calloway in second round

By David Ginsburg **Associated Press**

GLEN BURNIE, Md. — Former heavyweight champion Hasim Rahman knocked out Rob Calloway in the second round Thursday night, enhancing his bid to regain the title he lost nearly three years ago.

It was the third victory in a 99-day span for Rahman (38-5-1), the top-ranked contender in the World Boxing Association.

Rahman floored Calloway (44-5-1) with an overhand right, and the underdog didn't get off the canvas until several mo-ments after the 10-count by referee Mailk Waleed. The official time was two

The official time was two minutes of the second round. Before his three-match win-ning streak, Rahman went 0-3-1 after Winning the heavyweight title with a stunning knockout of Lennox Lewis in April 2001. Rahman lost the rematch

seven months later, then fell out of contention before his recent resurgence.

resurgence.

One month later, Rahman
barely worked up a sweat in
stopping Mario Cawley in the
second round of a mismatch in

elaware. The fight against Calloway, ho came in with 33 knockouts,

who came in with 33 knockouts, did not provide much more of a challenge. Rahman landed a left jab early in the first round while

Calloway darted in and out of range. Rahman connected with another left jab later in the round, causing Calloway to momentarily lose his balance. By the end of the round, Calloway had a welt under his left eye, but he wasn't backing down.

down.
He landed a few punches that
Rahman pushed aside. Rahman
then staggered Calloway with a
right, moments before taking
him out for good.

STRONG ADVANCE



Swedan's Thomas Johansson makes a return against Britain's Greg Rusedski during a quarterinal match at the Nottingham Open tennis tournament in Nottingham, England, Thursday, Johansson defeated Rusedski 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (5).

Johansson advances to Nottingham semis

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Thomas Johansson beat Greg Rusedski 4-6, 7-5, 7-6 (5) on Thursday to reach the semifinals of the Nottingham Open grass-court tournament.

grass-court tournament.
Top-seeded Parndorn
Srichaphan of Thailand also advanced with a 6-3, 6-4 victory
over Hicham Arazi. Paradorn
next faces Sweden's Robin
Soderling, who ousted Flavio
Saretta 6-3, 6-4.

American Taylor Dent trailed Romanian Victor Hanescu 7-5, 5-5 in the other quarterfinal when rain suspended play. The match will resume Friday.

Rusedski, who received a wild card at Wimbledon, was upbeat about his quarterfinal perform-ance, a day after he won back-to-back matches for the first time in a year.

Plerce, Krasnoroutskaya move into semifinais

DEN BOSCH, Netherlands —
Mary Plerce of France and Russlan Lina Krasnoroutskaya
Lina Krasnoroutskaya
Thursday at the Ordina Open
and will meet in the semifinals.
The third-seeded Pierce defeated Anne Kremer of
Luxembourg 6-4, 6-2, and Krasnoroutskaya beat Jelena
Jankovic of Serbia-Montenegro
6-4, 6-1.

Jankovic of Serbia-Montenegro 6+4,6-1. Anabel Medina Garrigues of Spain and Klara Koukalova of the Czecli Republic also mowed into the semilands-Medina Gar-rigues beat Claudine Schaul of Luxembourg 6-4, 6-0, while Koukalova beat Austrian Bar-bara Scheet 6-4, 6-2. Bario Ancice of Crogatia routed Musica in 1907 Andreev 6-3, 6-1 to

Tennis roundup

advance to the quarterfinals of the men's draw. He will face Dutch favorite Martin Verkerk, who won 6-2, 2-0 when Mikhail Youzhny of Russia retired with a severe

Russia retired with a severe headache. Top seed Guillermo Coria of Argentina beat Michael Kohlmann of Germany 6-4, 6-2.

Mauresmo reaches Eastbourne semis

EASTBOURNE, England —
"Top-seeded-Amelic-Mauresmoof France beat Magdalena
Maleeva 6-4, 6-3 on Thursday to
reach the semifinals of the Eastbourne
tournament.

kia's Daniela Hantuchova, who defeated third-seeded Al Sugiyama of Japan 8-1,7-6 (9-7). Meanwhile, 'fourth-seeded Russian Vera Zvonareva won her quarterfinal match 6-3,6-0 over Spaniard Maria Sanchez Loren-70

Mauresmo, a Wimbledon semifinalist in her last appearance there two years ago, is confident going into the Grand Slam event.

Wimbledon draw sets up possible all-Williams final

possible alt-williams final
WIMBLEDON, England —
The Williams sisters could meer
again in the Wimbledon final
this year.
Serena, the two-time defending champion, and Venus, a
former two-time winner, were
placed in opposite halves of the

Afghan boxer Basharmal Sul-tani, right, is

under the watc coach Nisar left, as he trains in Kalloni, Greece, on May 31.

women's draw Thursday — setting up a shorat a third-straight
final featuring the siblings.
The top-seeded Serena opens
with China's Jie Zheng, Her first
tough match could come
against No. 7 Jennifer Capriati in
the quaterfinals.

If she gets past that, Screna
could end up facing No. 4
Amelle Mauresmo of France.
Venus, on the same side with
French Open champion and No.
2 Anastasia Myskina, starts
against Switzerland's Marie
Gotte Wo. Michalan, and could
one that the country of the country
in the quarters.

On the men's side: top-seeded
defending champion Roger

On the men's side, top-seeded defending champion Roger Federer has 2001 winner Lleyton Hewitt in his half, while No. 2 Andy Roddick has perennial British contender Tim Henman in his section.

Teenager becomes youngest scorer

By Robert Millward Associated Press writer

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COIMBRA, Portugal —
Wayne Rooney became the
youngest goal-scorer in European Championship
history Thursday, scoring
twice in a 3-0 victory over
switzerland that helped England-recover-from-its joitingopening loss.
The 18-year-old striker
headed in a cross from
Michael Owen in the 23rd,
minute after England was
outplayed early on.
He added a second goal
with 15 minutes left. The ball
struck the post so hard that if
hit goalkeeper Joerg Stiel in
the back before going into
the net.

with 15 minutes tell. The oau struck the post so hard that it hit goalkeeper Joerg Stiel in the back before going into the net. "Two beautiful goals, both of them," England coach Swen-Goran Eriksson said. "Fantastie." Steven Gerrard completed the scoring in the \$2nd minute in a game played in 86-degree heat.

In other Group B game, France tied Croatia 2-2 in Leifia and is tied for first in the group with four points. England has three points. Croatia two and Switzeriatnone.

Creatia two and cone.

The performance by England was critical after a 2-1 defeat to France on Sunday in which both French goals came during second-half interesting.

came during second-half injury time.
England needed to win to contend for a spot in the quarterfinals.

quarterfinal a spot in the quarterfinals. Rooney is almost a year younger than the previous record-holder — Dragan Stovice of Yugoslavia in 1984. "He showed a lot of maturity as he was getting kicked from behind in the first half." England capital David Beckham said.

England captain David Beckham said.

"A few players said to him.
Show your maturity by scoring goals."

Noticerland almost evened
the score in the final minute
of the first half when Hakan
Yakin curled a 19-yard free
tick just wide of the far post.
The Swiss were reduced to
0 men when Bernd Hasa,
who plays in England, was
ejected in the 60th minute
for his second yellow earl.
In the France's David
Trezguet capitalized on an
error by goalkeeper TomislawButtina and scored in the
64th minute. Buttina charged
to the edge of the box, but his
clearance's struck Trezguet,
who scored into an empty
net.

Five Afghans make Olympic journey

Associated Press writer

KALLONI, Greece — Five young athletes from Afghanistan have set out on an adventure.

They have no money. They are in a foreign land whose language they do not speak. They rely on a Greek weman who has brought them to dhis town on the Argean Sea Island of Lesvos. Their destination is the Arbens Garnes. This is the first Afghan Olympic teams ince the 1996 Atlanta Games, and but like a conclude women at matched and the control of the Argean of the season of the Argean of the season of the Argean of the Arg

doing everything possible on a meager budget to perform respectably for the Aug. 13-29 games.

"The winning and losing is not important for me," said Friba Razaysee, 18, who will compete in judo. "The world is preparing four years for the Clympic Games. We are preparing three months. but we will represent the same of the property of



Kabul. The IOC suspended Afghanistan in 1999 for a list of grievances led by the ban on fe-male competitors. But it is Zoi Livaditou, Afghanistan coordinator of the Greek Rescue Team, who got the team to Greece to train for the Olympics.

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Livaditou decided to help after seeing sprinter Masoud Azizi, 18, practicing in worn sandals in Kabuls stadium, which was used for executions during the Tallban regime.
After negotiations with the Greek state Lesvos. Livaditous birthplace was chosen for the training. The mayor of Kalloni, George Kyratzis, persuaded the

citizens to offer free room, board and food. The adhletes even got free haircuts. On June 26, they will travel to Thessaloniki to train until the Olympic Village opens in Au-gust.

Olympic Village opens in August.

Athens organizers have not
given any money to the team,
but persuaded Addids, a sponsor, to give clothes and
equipment, Livaditou said. But
the team needs pocket money
and she has none left.
"I do not have the ability. My
money is finished," said Livaditou, whom Azizi calls his
surrogate mother.
Kyratzis gave the athletes \$480
and coaches \$720 as a gift when

they first arrived since they had no money of their own. The team then sent all the money to their large familles back home to buy vitamins and supplements. "We did not see them just as another team. We saw it as a humanitarian effort." Kyratzis said. Before coming to Greece the men were training h I ran from October to April with economic support by the IOC.
Razayee, with a fondness for the cream since tasting it in Greece, said although she is competing in judo, boxding is her first love.
"They are very proud and they "They are very proud and they

"They are very proud and they encourage that we be brave." Razayee said.

Pistons fans salute the NBA champs

By Adrienne Schwisow Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

DETROIT — Hundreds of thousands of Pistons fans lined downtown Thursday to honor the NBA champions, a celebration that left outspoken lasheed Wallace almost speechless. "I don't have the words for it." Wallace, wearing a Red Winge Jersey, said as he looked at the gathering at the end of the parde. "I'm just feeling all good inside." Spectators cheered and chanted as the team's star solled by the riverfront in pick-up trucks and on floats past churches, car dealers, motels and abandoned buildings.

The Pistons won the NBA title Tuesday night by beating the

and abandoned buildings.
The Pistons won the NBA title
Tuesday night by beating the
Los Angeles Lakers 100-87 in
Game 5.

Game 5.
"Actually, they were lucky to win one game," 81-year-old owner Bill Davidson said.
The Pistons won their first championship since 1989 and

Palace of Aubum Hills.
"He allows me to go out and
do my job," team president Joe
Durmars said. "Without him this
wouldn't be possible.
Earlier, Davidson was in the
back seat of a black pickup that
was followed by a pickup carry-



Detroit Pistons' Rasheed Wal lace waves during the team's championship parade in Detroit,

ing Gov. Jennifer Granholm.
Coach Larry Brown sat on the back of a truck and wore a bridge Rodriguez No. 7 Detroit Tigers Jersey and cap.

Thope our team reflects what this city is about. Brown said. "We've got the best fans."

A truck carrying forward Tayshaun Prince, wearing an oversized, striped top hat, stopped briefly and was instantly surrounded by autograph seekers.
Center Ben Wallace delighted the crowd by taking a spars souverlir T-shirt and polishing the MBA champlonship trophy with exaggerated strokes.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. – In the 1960s. Joe Henderson III's father was a dirt-track driver and a crew member for Wendell Scott, the only black man ever to win a race on NASCAR's top circuit.

But the elder Henderson quit racing after only a few years, in part because of the discrimination he faced as a black man in a white-male dominated sport. Now the 19-year-old Henderson's Ilving out his father's dream, teaming up with veteran driver and truck owner Bobby Hamilton as part of NASCAR's new diversity program.

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—Diversity programs trying to expand NASCAR's audience beyond its white, Southern roots haven't been very successful in recent years. Bill Lester, who races in the Craftsman Trucks-Series, is NASCAR's only black driver this season.

MASCAR's only black driver uns-season.

"In order to move up and move farther in life, you have to look past things." the younger Henderson said: "This is a good opportunity."

Race certainly wasn't on Henderson's mind as a young boy when he watched NASCAR races with his father and idol-ized Dale Earnhardt.

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Joe Henderson III gets help from his father, Joe, background, as they push the younger Henderson's car through the race inspection line as they prepare for the night's race at Nashville Motorpiex in Nashville, Tenn., June 5. Henderson is part of the "Drive for Diversity" program, which has teamed him up with veteran driver and truck owner Bobby Hamilton.

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coupte years later, Henderson took apart the go-kart's engine, trying to make it faster for neighbiorhood races. 'An hour later, I heard the go-kart running. I went back downstairs, and then I knew he had a mechanical attitude," the father said. The son was 12 when he switched to mini-cars at dirt tracks.

By the next year, he was win-ning and running as far away as Huntsville, Ala. He moved up to the Legends cars and was 14 when Hamilton started paying

when Hamilton started paying attention.

In 2003, Hamilton gave Henderson a car for two races at the Music City Motorplex – he finished in the top 15 twice. Then came his big chance.

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life, you have to look past things.

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Businessman Greg Calhoun Businessman Greg Calhoun, who grew up in Alabama watching NASCAR races at Ialladega, teamed with Gary Reynolds of The Radiate Group last year to form Access Marketing & Communications, which runs the "Drive for Diversity" program. The new company advertised for would-be drivers and

nn., June 5. Henderson is part or memilton.

crew members, and Henderson quickly sent in his application and received an invitation to a January test at Hickory Motor Speedway in North Carolina.

More than 100 people were invited, and thenderson was very smooth driving; a Busch car theavier with more horse than 100 people were invited, and thenderson was very smooth driving; a Busch car theavier with more horse than 100 people were invited, and thenderson was the same of the the state of the program if the didn't get Henderson — the Henderson —

corralled by Access, chose Henderson almost as quickly, and he was the first of five drivers announced for the program in NASCAR'S Dodge Weekly Series.

The cough six Late Model caces, Henderson ranked fourth in the points race with two top-10 finishes.

He races against fields of 30 cars at a 5f-8-mile track known as a great training facility with its 18-degree banked walls and features mimicking NASCAR racks like a bump in turn 2 that mirrors flockingham. Hamilton has a three-year plan for his young protege; Let him learn this year, then give him the best equipment possible to contend in 2005 while possibly testing trucks and a one-mile track.

"Three years from now, there's no reason he can't be running for a Busch or truck program." Hamilton said.

Michigan should calm down NASCAR chaos

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Rusty Wallace is hoping calm replaces chaos and confusion at Sunday's NASCAR race at Michigan International

Michigan international processing with the last two weeks have produced enough weirdness, controversy and torn-up race cars for a quarter of a season, let alone just the two races? Wallace said as he prepares for the DHL 400 in the Nextel Cup series.

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"Treally think things will calm down a whole lot this week at Michigan and 'I'll be totally shocked if they dont."
The previous Nextel Cup races – at Pocono and Dover –

featured a great deal of confu-sion over new rules and scoring. NASCAR ended up issuing apologies to two drivers and the races produced a total of 22 cau-tion periods that saw nearly a quarter of the laps run under a yellow flag. Most of the problems grew out of rules governing freezing the field when the caution flag is out and when pit lane opens to competitors.

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"It must be a situation where the moon is aligned with some of the evil stars or something weird like that." Wallace said. "Man, with all the crashes, con-troversial calls and unusual stuff going on, you just wonder what

could happen next." Wallace was part of the crazi-

Could happen next.

Walkace was part of the craziness.

At Dover, he avoided serious damage in several crashes but a stop-and-go penalty late in the race relegated Walkace to 13th when he appeared headed for a top 5 finish.

At Pocono, his brakes failed and he crashed with Michael Waltrip and finished 32nd.

"Can't believe that happened and I hate it for him and us," Walkace sald. "We've had some brake problems in the past at places like Watkins Glen and at Martinsville, but never at Pocono. It just shows you how weird things have gotten."

Wallace ligures, though, that Michigans wide, high-banked track should be the dure for what has been ailing the series. Michigan has always been a pretty calm place, with all the excitement centered around fue milenge, pis strategy and the proposition. Wallace said. 'It's just not a place where all the crazy stuff happens.' In the 10 races where all the place with the proposition, wallace said. 'It's just not a place where all the formation with the proposition and the place where all the place with the proposition of the place with the pla

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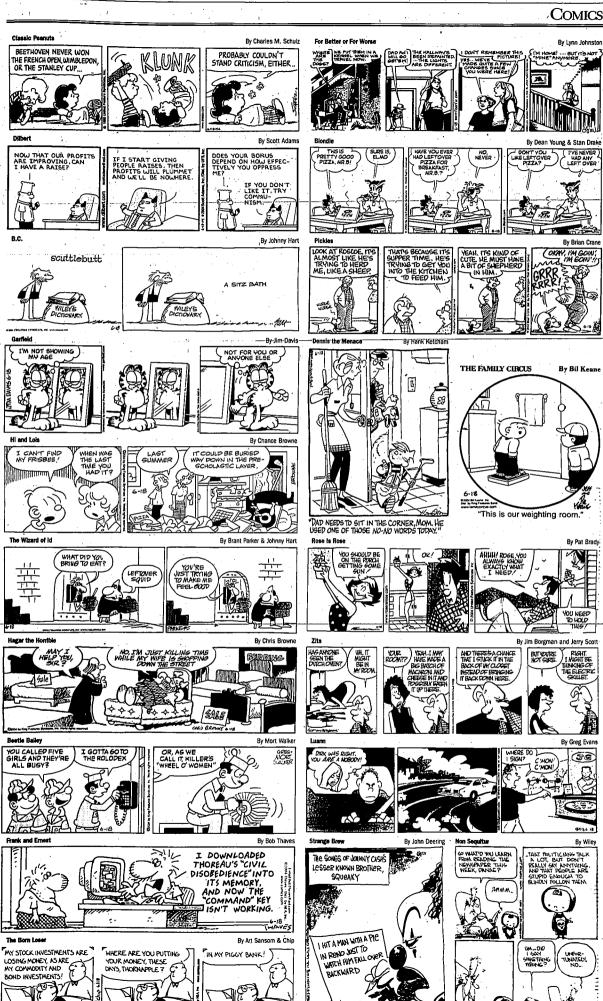
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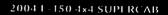
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Group postpones business meeting

TWIN FALLS — A regional conomic development con-erence planned for Monday as been postponed.

The conference, to be hosted by the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, was to include SIEDO's board members, area chamber of commerce execu-tives, Region IV Development officials and members of the Business Plus III job-creation

campaign.

Several officials from the Idaho Department of Labor and the Idaho Department of Commerce were scheduled to be present at the meeting, as usell.

well.
The conference will be rescheduled for a date in July that is yet to be chosen, said Jan Rogers, SIEDO's executive director.
Her absence for family medical reasons is the reason for the change.

Newspaper throws party for editor

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is inviting the public to a going-away party for Clark and Cathy Walworth from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs in Twin Falls

During today's party, a pres-tation is set for 5 p.m.

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Clark Walworth, The TimesNews' top editor for 14 years,
will leave I'vin Falls later this
month to lead the Casper
Star-Tithoure, a sister publication in Wyoming.
He Joined The Times-News
in 1988 as tily editor and was
promoted to managing editor
in 1990.

Money tip: Soldiers can apply for relief

Can apply for relief

NEW YORK — Not even
those serving their country in
active duty are spared from financial responsibility.
Soldiers, and their families
till have to pay their bills.
But thanks to provisions in
the 1940 Soldiers' and Sailors'
Civil Relief Act, men and
women in uniform can lower
the charges on debts while
they re away.

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obligations. Will be capped at 6 percent for the duration of active duty, and in select cases, for up to six months after it has ended. Milliary personnel must be able to prove that serving has affected their ability to pay down the debt.

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Again, soldiers must be able to prove that serving has affected their ability to pay.

To prevent mundane bills from piling up while you're away, set up automatic payment processes for as many creditors as you can. CBS Market Watch advises.

Have all out on the properties of the proposible family member, Supply that person with photocopies of your military orders in ease problems arise. For more about claiming provisions of the Soldiers' and Sallors' Civil Relief Act, contact your military unit or

sauors' Civil Relief Act, con-tact your military unit or installation legal assistance office.

Grocery chain sheds 21 more stores

BOISE — Albertsons Inc. announced Thursday it is selling 20 retail outlets in Nebraska and one in lowa in its continuing campaign to shed poorly performing properties.

Albertsons did not disclose the terms of the transactions in Nebraska and Iowa, expected to close by the end of August.

In Nebraska, five stores in Omaha and Bellevue will be sold to No Frills, six in Omaha

and Grand Island to Bag 'n Save Inc. and the patient prescrip-tions from nine Osco drug stores in Omaha to Walgreen Co.

Co.

The one Osco drug store in Council Bluffs, Iowa, is being

Council Bluffs, lowa, is being sold to Hy-Vee.
Since 2001, Albertsons has shed stores in New England, the South and the Midwest. Earlier this year, however, it purchased more than 200 Shaws and Star Market stores in New England.
The nation's second largest

grocery chain — with several Magic Valley stores — said the deal with various buyers will cut second quarter profits by sk cents per share of common stock, but it reaffirmed its projection for 2004 profits of between \$1.40 and \$1.50 a share.

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share.
The company exceeded Wall
Street expectations by four
cents a share in the first quarter.
The latest deal, part of Chief
Executive Larry Johnston's multiquar restructuring plan that
includes the closure of more

than 225 unprofitable stores, followed Wednesday's announcement that up to 50 management jobs are being cut in the Idaho-Montana-Utah re-

sign.
Spokeswoman Stacia Levenseld said that restructuring which has been in the works for several weeks, reflects an effort to excluee management at the distion and store level.
The three-state intermountain region is the second to undergo what Levenseld to alled "a delayering of store called" and delayering of store

management."

She declined to disclose its impact on employment in the Dallas-Fort Worth Division earlier this year.

But the company said that restructuring reduced first-quarter earnings by a penny a share.

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The company, the nations second largest food and drug-retaller. has 2.500. stores—with 230.000 employees in 37 states. About 11.300 of those employees work at the 120 stores in Idaho, Utah and Montana.

Nevada company puts grease in fuel tanks

MINDEN, Nev. — Most Wednesdays by 7:30 a.m., Patti Bently and Ken Waldram are heading north on U.S: 395 from Bent-ly Agrowdynamies in Minden to collect used cooking oil — the stuff that restau-rants discard after you've had it your way for menu items such as french fries and bacon.

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ently Agrowdynamics' Ken Waldram loads old grease removed May 26 from a fast food restaurant in Carson City, Nev.

—Alot of people do this in their garage,—he said,
lim Usher, general manager of Bently
Agrowdynamics, recalled whipping up
the first bactle of biodiese in a blender
over Thanksgiving 2002.
Numerous Web sites are devoted to the
process, and small plants are

cropping up.
"Immediate success at the beginning point boosted energy in the project."
Usher said.
Waldram, a chemical engineer, was hired in lanuary to oversee development. Technician Patul Bently, whose husband is Don Bently's neptiew, has been work-

in and Inventor Don Bently is shown May 26 in Minden, Nev of the products used to create blodle fuel, including, from left, canola seeds, used cooking grease, and pure canola cii.

ing on the concept for a year.
Last summer, she and a summer in-tern built a converter in an old chicken coop on the Bently property in rural Minden, an agricultural corner of west-em Nevada.

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Biodiesel, at approximately \$3 a gallon, has been slow to catch on. But with the hike in petroleum. Bently and Waldram hope the fuel will become more acceptable to motorists.

You have to let people know it exists and how advantageous it is environmentally. Waldram said. "That, plus another jump in diesel prices."

Waldram said consumers would be willing to exchaine the smell of gasoline for doughnuts or barbecue.

Bently said higher prices will force motorists to look for alternatives.

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Leave a paper trail to save loved ones a ton of grief

Although the oldest of the in-

Although the oldest of the in-immous baby boom generation turn 58 this year, and the youngest turn 40, it seems few are planning to die. At least that's one conclusion that can be drawn from the fact that most of them don't have wills, medical directives, trusts, estate plans or other docu-ments of the documents of the plans or other docu-ments of the best of the part of t ments that suggest contemplation of the hereafter.

This is good news for tax col-lectors and probate court officials, but not for heirs, sur-viving spouses and other relatives who will be left to sort out the affairs of those who dis-cover too late that they're not immortal.

immortal.

At a minimum, failure to plan can cause serious headaches for survivors, who must track down assets and liabilities, and try to guess what their late relative would have wanted done with them.

them.

At worst, it can cause heavy taxes and, all too often, a family feud that polsons relationships.

There's a feeling The kids will work it out, so why should I have to do this? In many cases the kids don't work it out, and the attorneys end up having to work it out. Once the attorneys get involved, the relationship between the siblings is never the same, 'said esiste planning attorney and author Les Kotzer.

The law abhors a vaccum and, even if there is no dispute, will step in to assign ownership of property and guardianship of minor children and make other decisions for a person who dies

Records

The Washington Post

Besides a careful estate plan, the greatest favor par-ents can do for their offspring is to leave them complete lists

is to leave them complete lists and records.

All too often, said author and attorney Les Kotzer, "people leave their children a will but no road map.

We've had people come in and drop a plastic bag on our desk" for the lawyers to sort out.

desk* for the lawyers to sort out.

Not only does that cat up sestate assets if "the lawyer has to be a private investigator," but it leaves heirs vulnerable to third parties, who might for example, try to claim they are still owed money on a note that the parents have actually paid off, kotzer added. So leave them what they need to know.

Answer big questions like who their guardian will be, and who the lawyer is, where to find him/her, and where you keep your will.

And answer small ones, like your Social Security numbers, where the safe-deposit box key is, which bank the box is in, and which branch, and the box's number. Also such things as com-puter passwords and alarm codes.

codes.

List assets and liabilities, insurance policies, bank accounts, brokerage accounts and brokers' names.

In fact, the number of items that an heir might need to know is so lengthy that a cottage industry has sprung up in publishing and software, providing questionnaires that serve as reminders and can be used to create lists.

A simple Internet search on

used to create llsts.

A simple internet search on such words as "beneficiary," "wills and estates" or "estate planning" will yield lots of offerings. Some useful sites are Nolo.com. Findlaw.com, Lawyers.com and Hall.org.

• Can you do this yourself? You have to.

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without making them himself. The old saw that if you don't make a will the state will make one for you is quite rure, said Alan Kopit, editor of lawyers.com, a free online attorney database and legal Web site, published by LexisNeds Martindale-Hubbell. "They get to decide who gets your property."

Middle- and upper-middle-

class families face a host of im

class familles face a host of important and complicated decisions as they seek to ensure that their wishes be carried out properly and with as little hassie as possible for their heirs.

In addition to the obvious issues of bequests and taxes, familles today are well advised to anticipate a number of medical issues, including when to allow "heroic" efforts to preserve

Trusts

The Washington Post

"A will, a durable general power of attorney, an advance medical directive — those are the three documents every-body should have," estate planning attorney Frederick lansill said. Beyond that, it depends on your situation.

Much attention in, recent years has been give to revocable trusts, also known as living or inter vivos trusts. They are widely totuted as devices to avoid probate, which they can do, and to cut taxes, for which, in many cases, they are unnecessary.

A revocable trust is a leeal

in many cases, trey are unre-essary.

A revocable trust is a legal entity that holds tide to prop-erty. However, it remains under the control of the per-son who created it — the "grantor" or "settlor." In legalese — and can be changed or revoked. Income generated by assets in such a trust is still taxed to the grantor, so it does nothing to reduce income taxes.

Revocable trusts are, how-

life and when to "null the plue"

ile and when to "pull the plug."
The steps to accomplish this can be organized into some basic categories: personal maters, property, rusts and taxes. These overlap, of course, but offer a systematic way of thinking about the necessary decisions and how they fit together. And the process is a good

gether. And the process is a good time for a family to involve the

ever, convenient vehicles for managing assets. The trust can have co-trustees, one of whom can be the grantor, so that the grantor can continue to man-age and control the assets. However, if he or she becomes incapable of that, a co-trustee, often the spouse, can take over easily.

often the spouse, can take over easily.

Similarly, at the death of the grantor, trust assets pass to beneficiaries outside of probate. This provides not only simplicity but privacy. Probate assets, by contrast, are listed publicly if anyone is nosy and the state of the state o

more you need a strust," he said,

• Can you do this yourself?

Forms are available that may be legally adequate, but face it, if you really need a trust, you also need an experienced estate-planning lawyer.

decisions, explaining to them what assets and liabilities the parents have and what they'd like to have happen after they

More advice

To learn more about taxes, personal matters, and information sources, see pages E2-3.

Stocks drop on mixed reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street extended its slide Thurs-day as a pair of economic reports carried a conflicting message to investors: The growing economy is fueling a job market recovery, but also allowing inflation to rise. Anxiety over Iraq and inter-est rates has kept many investors on the sldelines for the past few weeks, and the lat-est data did little to hure buyers. Analysts saw that until the

set data did little to lure buyers.

Analysts say that until the end of the month, when the Federal Reserve takes action on rates and sovereignty is restored in Iraq, there will be little drive the market forward.

The market's in a malaise, said Larry Wachtel, market analyst with Wachtel, and the Federal Research and the format of the second quarter earnings, at least 17h have something to hang my hat on. But until then, there's nothing to spur me Into action.

The Washington Post

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Whether you decide to use a lawyer, legal-reform advocates say, the best consumer is an educated one, James Turner, executive director of HALT: a legal-reform, public-interest on enprofit, encourages consumers to browse the Internet and read self-help books.

"Get smart before you even go looking for help," he said. Even if you hire a lawyer, he added, "you can't just throw up your hands, You have to be involved and responsible."



···· According to preliminary fig-ures, the Dow Jones industrial average closed down 2.06, or 0.02 percent, at 10,377.52. The broader gauges also fin-ished lower. The Nasdaq composite index slumped 14.56, or 0.7 percent, to 1.983.67, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index shed 1.53, or

Your legal education

Legal reform advocates say good places to start your re-search include:

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helps legal professionals with case-law citations, but it also has sections for businesses and individuals. The Get Help Now section under each sub-ject heading leads to downloadable forms, which in their complexity will send many consumers directly to the searchable database of lawvers.

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• Lawyers.com: The focus here is to help you find a lawyer, but click on Research Legal Topics and information about topics from bankruptcy to wills and probate is yours.

0.1 percent to 1.132.03. —
The Labor Department issued two reports Thursday.
The good news was that fewer people signed up for jobless benefits last week.
The bad news was that wholesale prices rose in May at the fastest pace in 14 months.

Personal matters

The Washington Post

**Willis: Despite the growing popularity of trusts and more modern'd devices, wills remain the basic documents for end-of-life planning. Even if a family uses more complicated mechanisms such as revocable trusts to manage and bequeath property, family members should still have wills, for a number of reasons, said Frederick Tansill, an estate planning attorney in McLean, Va. For example, a "pour-over provision in a will can take care of property that through oversight or other reasons didriget placed into a trust. —Another key reason is to provide for the care of minor children. Suppose both parents are killed in a caraccident Who takes care of the orphans?

State law will specify, absent a will, but the parents usually know who they want and can will, but the sparents in their wills.

Wills also can be used to handle scenningly small, but often emotionally freighted chores.

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A will can make minor cash bequests — for example, to a longtime domestic employee. It can also specify the disposition of personal property, making decisions that otherwise risk creating friction among children over beloved items.

items. "People fight over memo-ries," said Les Kotzer, co-author of "The Family Fight, Planning to Avoid It." "Don't assume goodwill," Kotzer said. If you want a cer-

taln child to get a certain item, says oi in writing.

Property bequests can be written and bound into the will, or written out in a non-inding memo, he sald. Making them part of the will soluding he said, "but it means you've got to change your will every time something is lost or stolen," so if clarity is all that's needed, a memo may suffice. But, he cautioned, either way frequent updates are needed, especially if items see sharp changes in value.

Can you do this yourself? Simple wills are indeed the stuff of self-help. Books, computer software programs and web sites offer standard will forms.

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Just be sure to ascertain the specific requirements of your local jurisdiction when it comes to number and residence requirements of witnesses, notarizing, etc. For anything the least bit ricky working with a lawyer experienced in wills and estates is advisable.

• Advance Medical Directives: One should plan not only for death but also for incapacity.

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This means preparing and signing documents that designate someone to make medical decisions for you when you cant, such as permission to operate or administer treatments, and also to decide how hard medical personnel should struggle, to keep you alive should you suffer a terminal illness or be rendered comatose.

Two documents generally cover these questions — a

health care power of attorney and a living will — though a growing number of states have combined them into one, typically called an advance medical directive.

Most states have approved forms for these powers, and generally they are quite straightforward.

But some states include a menu of options, leaving it to the signer to cross them off or leave them in, which Tansill said can be confusing.

In his experience, Tansill said, few people warnt heroic measures to preserve their lives in hopeless situations.

"I think most people worry, more about being in a mursing home in a vegetative state for years, it absorbs all the family's assets. ... It terrifies them, for code sake, discontinue (lives port) if that happet that end up in the legal bauters such as the recent one in Florida, arise when people fall to execute the document, leaving decisions to relatives who may disagree, or creating openings for politicians to become involved, he said.

Such disputes occur "where the people don'd oit and don't choose anyone. You have an absolute right to die if you signed the document."

* Can you do this yourself? The necessary forms and instructions are readily available on the Internet from state offices and bar and medical associations.

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Estate taxes are harsh, complicated — and affect very few Americans.

Federal law exempts from tax estates that are below a certain value. That threshold is \$1.5 million this year and next, and, sad to say, very few Americans are worth that much when they die.

In addition, the law allows spouses to bequeath an unlimited amount to one another free of tax.

But while most people don't have to fret about estate faxes, they are a peril for many of those who live in expensive areas of the country, in Washington, for example, a house in a nice neighborhood plus some life insurance can easily propel a family into potential tax.

An elementary and widely recommended "estate-planning strategy is to make sure both spouses take full advantage of the individual exemption. Leaving everything to the widow, for example, results in no tax at the husband's death, but it also vaporizes his exemption (which is technically a tax credit), so that at the widow's death she has only her single exemption to apply to the estate total.

The math is simple: Under current law, a couple that preserves both, exemptions can pass \$3 million to their helist sux-free; if they allow one of the exemptions to go unused, the tax-free total is only \$1.5 million.

A standard technique is to arrange for the first person to die to leave an amount equal on the rest of the country trusts set up under the will — but should be done with the advice of an experienced estate-planning attorney.

While the exemption will drop back to \$1 million.

Given this environment, escate tax is then scheduled to vanish altogether in 2010, but unless Congress acts it will pop back to \$1 million.

Given this environment, escate plans should be very flexible, and updated often.

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grandchild tax-free, and wealthy familites often engage in a systemate gift, giving program over the years to move money or other assets out of reach of the estate tax. But there are some windless.

For one, gifts of appreciated assets, such as stock or a house, keep their old "basis" (essentially their purchase cost, used in computing tax-able gain), so if the recipient sells the asset he or she has to pay capital gains tax, just as the giver would. By contrast, the basis of inherited assets is "stepped up" to the value as of the day so that heirs pay capital gains tax only on any and the giver would. By contrast the basis of inherited assets is "stepped up" to the value as of the day so that heirs pay capital gains tax only on any capital gains tax only on any capital gains tax only on any capital gains tax only on the capital gains tax only on the capital gains tax only on the condition of the day so that heirs pay capital gains tax treatment accorded life insurance to move a lot of money to heirs tax-free.

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JORGE LUIS
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MARROQUIN NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE A B O V E - N A M E D

INVITATION TO BID
FOR
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
ADDITION & REMODEL
RUPERT, IDAHO
JUNE 2004.

Sealed-sub-bids with be received at the office of JRW.8. Associates,—1152 Bond Avenue, Rexburg, Idaho. B344D. For. searvices to furnish labor, materials, transportation and construction of the Mindel as Mandrial Hospital Addition and Remodel as designed by JRW.8. Associates, Proposals will be oppaned and read-act along in the time of shown

epanod and read below:
DAY: 20th July 2004
TIME: 2:00 p.m.
LOCATION: JRW & Associates
1152 Bond Avenue
Rexburg, Idaho 83440

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CONSTRUCTION MANAGER: JRW & Associates 1152 Bond Avenue Rexburg, Idaho 83440

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Electrical Drawings and Specifications may be secured from the office of JRW & Associates, Archive Control of the office of JRW & Associates, Archive Construction Manager, 1152 Bend Avenue, Roxburg, Idahe for the purpose of bidding, A deposit of \$100.00 per set of plans will be required to guarantee the return of plans to the Architect. Each bidder shall comply with all fair labor practices and all applicable statutes of the State of Idaho. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 45 days after the scheduled time for receipt of bids.

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THE COUNTY OF
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All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:30 a.m. MST, Monday, June 28, 2004, in the TCU West Conference Room of the Medical Centers. Instructions to bidders, bid specifications, and bid forme gave be

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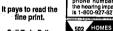


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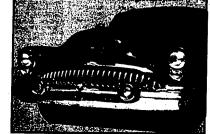
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