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Today: Partly cloudy with thunderstorms. High 90, low 57.

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Officer's farewell: Cant. Bob Hodge is retiring his badge after 31 years on the job.

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Low-carb spuds: Don't expect to see them take root in Idaho's potato root in Idanos industry soon

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Water wisdom: Castleford has nothing to lose by trying to extend EPA's arsenic deadline, today's editorial says.

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Times-News writer

BURLEY - Is the massive aquifer that supplies water to much of southern Idaho sick or

much of southern Idaho sick or healthy? It depends on who you ask. Groundwater users who could face curtailment because senlor spring water users aren't getting all of their water say the quilder is fine. But water users struggling with declining springs fed by the aquifer say the underground water supply is alline.

■ Last we knew: The state and water users reached an agreement to find additional

are setting the bargaining table with their viewpoints.

What's next: Monthly

meetings will continue. A stat plan for water solutions must be ready for the legislative solutions in language.

What's Swan Falls got to do with it?

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have a plain in place by next spring before a one-year agree-ment between water users and the state expires. The agreement has held off a long, messy, ex-pensive fight, but without a plain the issue still could end up in the courts.



U.S. Marines from 2/1 Golf Company take a brief moment during rotations to rest from the heat at their position at the Traffic Con

More than 100 die in insurgent violence

The Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq - A deadly wave of attacks throughout Iraq on Thursday revealed a newlevel of coordination by in-surgents, days before the Unit of States is scheduled to hand over control to an interim Iraqi government.

government.

The death toll in five cities climbed to 105 people, including three U.S. soldiers, according to U.S. and Iraqi authorities. Another 321 were wounded, most of them by a series of explosions in the northern city of Mosul.

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Within a chaotic six-hour period. Insurgents unleashed a combination of tactics, including ambushes, armed assaults, car bombs, and an explosive indea suitesse and armed assaults. As the police chief in Baqubah mobilized his forces to repel the attacks, insurgents anunched an assault on his home, burning it down. Thursday's assaults marked

home, burning it down.

Thursday's, assaults marked
one of the most complex strikes in
Iraq since last November,
when insurgents in Baghded and
dispatched six suicide stations
and the headquarters of the International Red Cross. More
than 30 people perished in
those attacks.

The blast stracks confirmed.

those attacks.

The latest attacks confirmed fears that instirgents would hunch a final violein push to disrupt the line 30 handwer of sovereignty.

One senior Iraqi official said intelligence reports indicate that terrorists have prepared as many as 60 car bombs for the coming days. U.S. forces recently intercepted three bombs laden vehicles in Haghladd, a military official said.

Interim Frime Minister Iyad

military official said.

Interim Prime Minister Iyad
Alawi moved quickly to try to
soothe an increasingly jittery
population. The situation is
calmer now and everything is
under control, he said.

In Washington, national security adviser Condoleezza
Rice suggested the wave of
blasts were intended to weaken
the resolve of nations seeking
to help in reconstruction efforts here.

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and alternative water supplies rather than shut down wells north of the Snake River.

The parties laid out their ar-iments Thursday to an interim gislative committee at the Best estern Burley Inn. The com-

mittees 13 state lawmakers are charged with finding an amica-ble solutions to the regions water shortages. They must

The Eastern Snake River Plain Please see WATER, Page A3



Other Magic Valley

districts make plans

to trim costs.

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"It's going to be hard," Stock-ham said.

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jokes with her friend Pouyan Ansari, 7; while riding on the 'Eagle' summer school bus route in Twin Falls on Wednesday. The of District is going to re-evaluate all of its routes and separate the ones with high school students from those with kinder-

School districts prepare for tighter busing budgets

GOODING - Becky Stockham is in a bind. She runs a daycare at her home, and has three kindergartners who won't have a way home from Gooding Ele-mentary School in the fall. Stockham also has a fifth-grader at the school, but she said she still hasn't figured out how she will transport three kindergartners while taking

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■ Last we knew: The idaho Legislature placed a cap on how much school districts are reimbursed for busing costs.

The latest: The Gooding

School District is eliminating busing for kindergartners, and

other local districts are considering ways to cut transportation expenses.

What's next: Districts will

find out exactly how much they need to cut in the coming fis-cal year.

care of three younger children. She said she might have to take

Cindy Bigler, a parent with two children in the school, said she has lived in several states all of them with her and go to the school.

Census indicates growth in Magic Valley By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer cision, he

TWIN FALLS - The growth in Twin Falls' population is no surprise to Jim Adkins, a retirce who moved to Twin Falls in August 2002. He and his wife drove through the city on a vacation and "absolutely fell in love with the town," Adkins said.

The small-town atmosphere, friendly people and recreation opportunities made their move from Salinas, Calif., an easy de-

changes.

said.
The Adkinses are not
alone. They're
part of a larger influx of

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many parts of the Magic Valley. Between mid-2002 and mid-2003, Twin Falls grew by 1,101 people and Jerome grew by 117 people, according to midyear U.S. Census estimates.

Wood River Valley have seen significant growth from 2002 to 2003 with several hundred peo-ple flocking to Bellevue, Halley and Ketchum. Cities in Minidoka and Cassia countles are holding steady or experiencing very small popu-lation losses.

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Feanomic factors

Economic factors

David McAlindin, Twin Falls'
economic development director, said the increase in the city's
population can't be attributed
to the city annexing new subdivisions because very few became part of the city in the past
year. Recent annexations
haven't been counted as part of
the city yet, but that isn't the
biggest reason for the growth.

the first white man in there, the way I kept it. There's no place like it left.

The secret is only now coming to light, after the federal and state governments paid Wilcox \$2.5 million for the 4.200-acre ranch, which is surrounded by wilderness study lands. The state took ownership earlier this year but has not decided yet how to control public access.

"It's a national treasure. There may not be another place like it in lite continental 48 states."

Duncan Metcaffe, a curator with the Utah Museum of Natural History, said Thursday by satellite phone from the site.

Metcaffe said a team of researchers has documented about 200 pristine sites occupied as many as 4,500 years ago, and we've only looked in a few places."

Rancher reveals ancient Indian settlement in remote Utah

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - For more than 50 years, rancher Waldo Wilcox kept most outsiders off his land and the secret under wraps: a string of ancient Indian settlements so remarkably well-preserved that arrowheads and beads are still lying out in the open.

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Archaeologists are calling it and the most spectacular fields in the most spectacular fields in the most spectacular Hidden deep inside Unlabs nearly inaccessible Book Cliffs region, 130 miles from Salt Lake City, the prehistoric villages run for 12 miles and include hundreds of rock art panels, cliffside granaries, stone houses built halfway underground, rock shelters, and the murmified remains of long-see Inhabitans.

mains of long-ago inhabitants.

The site was occupied for at

Prehistoric Utah villages predate American tribes

Some 130 miles south of Salt Lake City archaeologists are uncovering villages believed to have been occupied by believed to have been occupied by Fremont people more than a thousar years ago. The Fremont culture was contemporary with Anasazi cultures, a lived on the Colorado Plateau.

Prehistoric cultures of the Sc rehisto.
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Fremont culture

state of Utah; Logan Museum of Anthrop Beloit College

least 3,000 years until it aban-doned more than 1,000 years ago, when the Fremont people mysteriously vanished. What sets this ancient site apart from other, better-known

ones in Utah, Arizona or Col-orado is that it has been left vir-tually untouched by looiers, with the ground still littered with arrowheads, arrow shafts, heads and pottery shards in places.

"It was just like walking into a different world," said Utah state archaeologist Kevin Jones, who was overcome on his first visit in 2002: Wilcox, 74, said: "It's like being

Today: Increasing clouds with thunderstorms during the afternoon frours. Highs near 90. Tonlight: Evening thunderstorms then mostly clear. Lows mid 50s.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with alternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs, lower 90s

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Today:Fair to partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorins. Highs, upper 80s.
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"People come here for jobs,"
McAlindin said.
The job growth spills over into increased population in towns near Ivin Jalls. he added.
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"The longer you stay here, the more incredible outdoor things you get to see," Alix said.

Mini-Cassia

Willife Lassia
Communities in Minidoka
and Cassia counties have seen
only the slightest drops in popu-lation in the past year, in spite of
the high unemployment that
has plagued the area after the
closure of the L. R. Simplot Co.
notifier Man. potato plant

potato plant.
"That speaks to the quality of life in our entire area," Rogers said.
Many of the people that were laid off are reaching the end of their unemployment benefits.

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Population changes

Here are the 2000, mid-2002, mid-2003 and percentage changes in population for Magic Valley cities as calculated by the Census Bureau.

%Chg %Chg 2000 Mid-2002 Mid-2003 ('02-'03) ('00-'03)

Acequia	144	139	138	-0.72%	-4.17%
Albion	262	263	262		0.0%
Bellevue	1,883	2,006	2,115	5.43%	12.32%
Bliss	275	271	271	0.00%	-1.45%
Buhl.	3,981	3,972	4,019	1.18%	0.95%
Burley	9,310	9,315	9,313	-0.02%	0.03%
Carey	513		527	0.57%	2.73%
Castlefore		275	277	0.73%	0.0%
Declo	- 338	337	336	-0.30%	-0.59%
Dietrich	151	156	159	1.92%	5.30%
Eden	412	410	411	0.24%	-0.24%
Fairfield-	389	402	399	0.75%	2.57%
Filer	1,623	1,648	1,690	2.55%	4.13%
Glenns Fo		1,567	1,514	-3.38%	5.43%
Gooding	3,383	3,322	3.323	0.03%	-1.77%
Hagermar		681	685	0.59%	3.63%
Haitey	6,319		7,301	3.14%	15,54%
Hansen	970	975	984	0.92%	1.44%
Hazelton		699	703	0.57%	1.59%
Heyburn	2,890	2,802	2,790	-0.43%	-3.46%
Hollister	-237	237	239	0.84%	0.84%
Jerome	7,816	7,922	8,039	1.48%	2.85%
Ketchum	3,012	3,097	3,121	0.77%	3.62%
Kimberly	2,617	2,671	2,700	1.09%	3.17%
Malta	177	177	177	0.00%	0.00%
Minidoka	128	123	122	-0.81%	4.68%
Murtaugh		138	141	2.17%	1,44%
Oakley	667	665	662	-0.45%	-0.75%
Paul	1.008	970	963	-0.72%	-4.46%
Richfield	413	423	429	1.42%	3.87%
Rupert	5.620	5,396	5,351	-0.83%	-4.78%
Shoshone		1,453	1,488	2.41%	6.06%
Sun Valle		1,446	1.446	0.00%	1.19%
Twin Falls	34,751	35,641	36,742	3.09%	5.73%
Wendell	2,341	2,336	2,335	-0.04%	0.25%
State of					
Idaho	1,293,953	1,343,124	1,366,332	1.73%	5.59%

Rogers said some might take mure than one job or relocate if they cannot find equivalent loss. Circly Gierisch, of Paul, a for-mer Simplot employee, said mer Simplot employee, said to the area. She's studying human services at the College of Southern Idaho. She said she has heard of many young former Simplot workers going to college or moving out of the area in search of work, so the popula-tion data surprised her. "It's great we havent lost that many people," Gierisch said. Rogers sald he expects longer-term econ-aid development efforts to pay off for the Mini-Cassia area. "Over there it's guardedly op-timistic," Rogers said.

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T.F. district plans to revamp bus routes

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District is working to re-duce transportation spending, even though the new statewide cap is not likely to affect it next year.

year.
John Miller, the district's op-erations director, said the dis-trict will re-evaluate some of its bus routes in preparation for the stricter cost controls com-ing in the next few years.
The district has a busing plan with at least 32 routes that

transport students from first grade to high school. In the afternoon, this involves dropping off some students at the elementary schools and picking up others, making for a longer ride for some. Miller said some children have to wait as long as half an hour for a bus, creating a need for more supervision. Miller said the district plans to reorganize the routes, creating a separate north and south route for the high school, but he

won't know the final plans until Aug. 1. Miller said the plan should get elementary pupils home sooner than before. The latest state report on transportation costs for the 2003 fiscal year showed Twin Falls to be within the cap. Miller said, but the district is still moti-vated to continue working to save money. "We can always get better." "We can always get better." Miller said.

– Karin Kowalski

Busing

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where kindergartners were only
bused in the morning. She said
the need for parents to pick up
heir children at noon could be
a blessing in disguise.
"It could be a good networking thing." Bigler said.
Whatever the opinions, the
Gooding School District is elimjuating its busing for kindergartners as part of an effort to
meet a new state cap on school
transportation spending that
stars luly 1.
School districts receive about
85 percent of their eligible
transportation costs back from
the state, but for many years
districts have not worried about
those costs. Four Magic Valley
districts—Buth, Gooding, Valley
districts—Buth, Gooding, Valley
and Wendell—are facing possible cuts next year as a result of
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and Wendell – are facing possi-ble cuts next year as a result of the new cap imposed by the Legislature.

Brad Jensen, president of the Idaho Association of Pupil Transportation, said the state is looking at every aspect of trans-portation costs, from radios to tools. Statewide, the new spending cap will eventually have a good impact, Jensen said.

you've got to get some kind of hands on this spending," lensen said.

Jensen is also transportation director at the Idaho Falls.

Jensen is also transportation director at the Idaho Falls.

School District, which made cuts last year. By coordinating schedules, reducing 13 routes and laying off 13 drivers, the district was able to save more than \$400,000.

The spending cap will still let districts be reimbursed at 85 percent, as long as that Isn't higher than 110 percent of the state. Districts that spend more than 110 percent of the variety spending around the state. Districts that spend more than 110 percent of the average spending around the state.

Weather

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Take a look at what other districts have planned.

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other sources of income.

From fiscal year 2003, the cap
is estimated to be at \$2.88 per
mile, or \$664 per rider, whichever is more advantageous for a
district.

er is more advantageous for a district.

Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, who carried the spending cap bill in the Legislature last year, sald the need for 'safety' busing – transportation for children who live too close to school to qualify for regular bus routes, but have to cross busystreets on their way to school—is common all over the state. So are increasing fuel and labor costs, and lover the state. So are increasing fuel and labor costs, and thus this common their way to school—is common their way to school in the state of their control of their common their way to school in the state of their common their ways of their common their

tion.

Bedke said the law was de-Bedke said the law was de-vised primarily to get a handle on the Boise School Districts transportation spending. Law-makers have already seen bene-fits in the form of \$4 million being sawed this year and freed up to be spent in classrooms next year.

"That's exactly what the Leg-islature felt needed to be done," Bedke said.

islature felt needed to be done," Bedke said. The estimate from the 2003 Steal year data is that the spending cap could save the state about \$1.8 million from excess spending at \$11 \) districts that are over the cap. The actual cap will affect the amounts for fiscal year 2005, which begins soon. So the 2003 data indicate trends, but not actual figures, according to Rod McKnight, the

Department of Education's su-pervisor of finance and trans-portation services. Every year, the cap gets lower- to 105 percent for fiscal year 2006 and 103 percent for fiscal year 2007 - so noner and more districts will be subject to the spending controls. Four might be affected next year, and others are preparing to run on less.

less.
Gooding Superintendent Bob
Stearns said his school board
voted in May to discontinue the
district's noon kindergarten
busing in order to save money
and keep below the spending
can.

with a cap on fiscal year 2003 spending. Gooding would lose \$49,076 in transportation fund-

S49,076 in transportation tuncing. Gooding Elementary Principal Craig Maki said the school buses about 75 kindergartners out of about 115.

"It's going to be an impact in Gooding." Maki said.
The district is also consolidating two bus routes into one. Combined with the elimination of kindergarten busing, that should save the district about \$30,000 a year and keep it within the spending cap. Stearns in the spending cap, Stearns

in the spending cap, Steams said.
He sald his own family had to cope with children losing their kindergarten busing in Myoming in the early 1980s. The Steams family coped by carpooling with neighbors.
Steams said he hopes the changes will not hur kindergarten attendance, because children who don't attend kindergarten are at a disadvantage when they start first grade.

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CORRECTIONS

League favors land-use planning

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land-use planning
An article in Tuesdays paper
omitted information and incorrectly reported other information concerning the League of
Women Voters.
Marge Slotten, treasurer of the
Twin Falls unit, reported that the
League had taken a strong stand
in favor of land-use planning.
The local League Web site is
www.wotetwinfalls.org. For
more information about the

group, call new unit chairman. Betty Valentine, at 734-6868. The Times-News regrets the

Courtney works as

Twin Falls city manager
An article in Thursday's
newspaper attributed an incorrect job tide to a Twin Falls city
employee. Tom Courney is the
Twin Falls city manager.
The Times-News regrets the
error.

What's Swan Falls got to do with it?

By Jennifer Sandmann Times News writer

BURLEY - Swan Falls is on the Snake River west of Moun-tain Home, but it has everything to do with local water manage-

tain Home, but it has everything, to do with local water management.

Watermiaster Ron Carlson, who oversees distributions of Snake River water above Milner Dam, outlined a controversial viewpoint on. Swan Falls. at Thursday's state water meeting in Burdey. He has remained on the road once traveled by the state but from which it has long since departed.

A 1984 state settlement with Idaho Power Co. set water levels at Swan Falls Dam to guarantee the power company hydropower generation and still allow for tupstream water shallow for tupstream water wander water manager's water levels of groundwater.

When talking about the interplay between groundwater and still sallow for tupstream water water manager's vantage point to administer the state's pring to a water manager's vantage point to administer the state's from a water manager's vantage point to administer the state's from a method for determining which wells affect which springs.

"There was no question in 1885 that spring users's assertions that water." Carlson said.

The comment challenges

water," Carlson said.

The comment challenges spring users' assertions that junior groundwater users should be curtailed because by

pumping the aquifor they are diverting groundwater before it as can reach the springs. It also contradicts courts that have determined the state must curtail junior groundwater use when senior surface water users aren't getting their full share of water, the surface is that "first in time is first in right" or that water rights established lirst have prilority over later rights.

than water rights established lites that we priority over later rights.

daho Department of Water Resources Director Karl Dreher issued a memorandum to articulate the state's position. The detailed Swan Falls agreement does not address the issue of whether spring users would be responsible for finding alternative water, he said. Because of the subject's absence from the agreement, he said and that the prior appropriation doctrine would apply.

At the next state water committee meeting on July 7 in Boise, a panel of individuals who framed the Swan Falls agreement 20 years ago will field questions about its intent. It's unclear where the discussion will lead in terms of state water management, considering past court decisions.

Carlson suggests that aquifer recharge – not curtalliment – is the answer for dealing with aquifer declines. Other people have said that recharge is just one tool along with curtalliment.

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recharge to the aquifer. But sprinklers rendered irrigation practices more efficient and less water is available on the farm today to seep into the aquifer. Brockway agrees that historical irrigation practices affected the springs, but he presented numbers that show groundwater use consumes 2 million acre feet of water a year from the aquifer. That's enough to cover as many acres with water 1 foot deep.

TF school district

prepares for tighter budget. See page A1

Making cuts Here's a look at what the othe Magic Valley school districts facing loss of transportation money are considering:

Valley School contracts with Douglas Busing Co. for transportation. According to fiscal year 2003 data, Valley would lose \$14, \$59 from the state's new spanding cap. "We've reworked our contract," said Laurai Nelson, Valley's su-

"We've reworked our contract," said Laural Nelson, Valley's superintendent. Nelson sold the district is revisiting all its bus routes and counting the number of students picked up at each stop. Nelson said this summer the school board will consider consolidating some routes in order to save money, while keeping bus routes for every student. Because of the funding cap, were sold to be required to put kids on buses for a longer period of time. Nelson said. Nelson said she does not know if longer bus rides will have much of an effect on learning,

Wendell

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Outgoing Wendell Superintendent Larry Manly said the
reason his district was above
the model spending cap in the
past was the fact that the middie school was condemned in
February 2000. The 2003 fiscal year, dail, estimated that

February 2000. The 2003 fis-cat year data estimated that Wendelt would lose \$56,737. Busing some students to Good-ing and shuttling students around during funch increas the transportation costs great-ly. Manly said. The new middle school has been open for a year, so those increased costs are gone, and Manly said the district will likely be within the new limits for the next year.

Buhl
The Buhl School District would lose \$11,064 in transportation funding if the cap were in place for the 2003 fiscal year.
Buhl's superintendent, Richard Hill, did not respond to repeated phone messages from The

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Mission control calls astronauts back inside CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

- Two astronauts who stepped
out of the international space
station for an unusually risky
spacewalk were quickly ordered
back in Thursday when Mission
Control sported a pressure drop
in one of the men's oxygen
tanks.

NASA stressed that the spacemen were never in any danger.

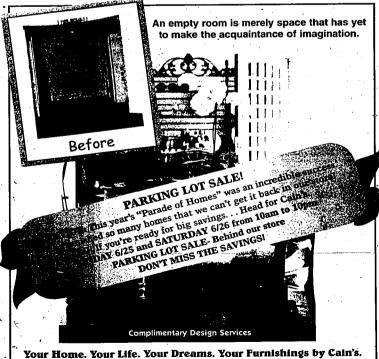
They were safely in the pressur-

ized confines of the orbiting complex within minutes, and said they were feeling fine.

The spacewalk – a critical repair effort to replace a fizzled circuit breaker – was put off until Tuesday at the carilest. Flight controllers said they need to understand what went wrong before sending astronaut Mike Fincke and cosmonaut Gennady Padalka back outside.

Fincke had just popped open the hatch and floated outside when the frightening words came from Russian Mission Control: "You need to return. Something is not right." Mission Control informed the spacemen that the pressure in Fincke's prime coygen bottle was falling rapidly. They needed to get back inside, first, and close the hatch.





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Aquifer spans from Ashton in
eastern Idaho to King Hill west
of Glenns Ferry. It's fed by
mountain snow melt, pracipitation, and seepage from
irrigation. It in turn feeds the
Snake River with natural
springs, particularly at two key
locations.

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Springs at American Falls supply the water eventually li-vented from the river to irrigate along the Thousand Springs reach from Kimberly to King the supply a mystad transparency of the supply as mystad tang water receds, include of Tion Italls, irriga-tion water for farms and clean water to raise fish. The Thou-sand Springs reach also rectanges the river, which is drained at Milner Dam for irri-gation. If the springs continue to drop, so will the river. The water table in wells is tropping, too.

The aquifigr is out of balance, said Chuck Brockway, a hydrol-ogist who is a consultant for spring users. More water is being removed from the aquifer, he said.

"I maintain that the long-

the said. He outled an action plan for stemming the decline: Provide alternative water sources for senior spring users when possible. Stabilize spring flows at 2004 levels, which he suggests could be done in five years, identify a target and restore aquifer levels and spring flows to that level. Collect the spring and aquifer data needed to measure progress.

measure progress. Michael Creamer, an attorney r groundwater users, offered a

The primary cause of spring reductions, Creamer said, is altered irrigation practices.
During the first half of the 20th
Century, flood irrigation contributed a significant amount of

aquiner. Inats enough to cover as many acres with water I foot deep.

Groundwater users support more efficient distribution or available springs. Grammer said. He provided data supplied by the groundwater users hydrologist data shows springs. In the thousand Springs reach are discharging 5.20 ct. that the foot of the control of the co "I maintain that the long-term declines are indications of an over-appropriated aquifer,"

Michael Creamer, an attorney for groundwater users, offered a different opinion.

"We believe that the aquifer is not sick. We don't believe the aquifer has been mismanaged," he said.

record this year.

If solutions aren't reached, he quipped that the board's leadership will change and won't be as easy to deal with at the bargaining table. STOCKROOM SPECIAL CLEARANCE SAFETY TOE SHOES & **BOOTS** Trusted Brand Names ZAll In Leather While Supplies Last Sizes 3-14 236 S. Lincoln ~ Jerome (Next to Papa Kelseys)

Blast in Istanbul kills four ahead of NATO summit

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ISTANBUL Turkey (AP) - A
bomb exploded on an Istanbul
bits Thursday, killing at least
four people and wounding 14.
and another bomb went voil in
front of the Ankara hotal where
President Bush is to stay before
Monday's NATO summit,
wounding three.
Police said they suspected
Folice said three
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through the transmitted from the summit's venue.

The bomb – a concussion grenade – exploded in the lap of a woman in her early 26s who apparently was transporting the device when it accidentally went off, said Istanbul Gov. Muammer Guler. The woman was among the four killed, said Korhan Tavlioght, a doctor at Capa Medical Center of the said. "It is understood that the target was neither the bus nor

Turkey bombings

A bus-bomb in Istanbul, Turkey, killed three Thursday, shortly after an earlier explosion outside the Ankara hotel where President Bush is expected to stay before Monday's NATO summit.



Sea of Mari

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the passengers aboard."
Concussion grenades produce a loud noise and shock wave but usually cause little damage – unless they go off in a confined area. Thursday's blast blew out bus windows and tore through passengers.

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Doctor calls super-strong '5-year-old just a 'normal boy'

BERLIN (AP) - A genetic mu-tation made a Berlin 5-year-old exten strong, but the German doctor who has been studying he boy since just after his birth says hes just a regular kid. The boy doesn't stand out among his peers on the play ground, but when he puts his mind to it, he can perform feas of strength, said Dr. Markus Schuelke. 'He's a normal boy - you

schuelke.
"He's a normal boy – you don't see it, you wouldn't recognize him" out of a crowd, Schuelke said: "He can just lift heavy things."

nize nim out of a crowd, schuelke said. "He can just lift heavy things." Schuelke started studying the super-strong boy after he was brought to Berlin's Charlie hospital shortly after birth because he was twitching. That turned out to be nothing, but Schuelke, a pediatric neurologist, found that even though the boy was well within normal birth weight, he was particularly muscular. Schuelke began conducting tests and found over the course of five years that the boy had a genetic mutation that boosts muscle growth.

It is the first human case.

muscle growth.

It is the first human case where a mutant DNA segment was found to block production

of a protein called myostatin that, limits musche growth hough researchers discovered in 1997 that they could create mega-mice by "turning off" the gene that directs cells to produce the protein.

Schuelke, who worked with researchers from the United States, wrote about the case in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, where he said the discovery could possibly

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The boy, whose name Schuelke has promised not to divulge, has muscles twice the size of other children his age and half their body fat.

He was born to a muscular mether, a former sprinter. Her brother and three other relatives were also very strong – one a construction worker with a talent for hefting curbstones.

Schuelke said scientists have no way to tell how common the boy's ability is, or if a legion of super-strong tykes will be discovered now that researchers have learned what to look for. "low should we know?" Schuelke said. "We have the first case so far."

Scottish museum will return | Pigeons Maori heads to New Zealand

LONDON (AP) – Three 19thentry Maoi heads that were
lidden áway in a Glasgow museum for more than 50 years
will be returned to their native
New Zealand, the Glasgow clocouncil members voted
unanimously to repatriate the
tatitoed preserved heads,
called riol moko, along with
an 18th-century leg bone of a
Maori warrior chief and several other artifacts.
The litems were donated to
the Kelvingrove Art Gallery and
Museum in Glasgow between
1900 and 1950 but never put
on display.

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"There's a different attitude around now compared to that rife in colonial times when the gruesome practice of collecting human remains was a hobby," said John Lynch, head of the council's cultural and services committee.

"Thankfully, times have changed and in a civilized society, sending these artifacts back was the right thing to do."

New Zealand's Te Papa Tongarewa museum has campaigned for several years for the return of Maori remains taken as trophies by travelers and amateur scientists in earlier centuries. Officials estimate there are about 200 items of remains, from skulls to jaw and leg bones, in museums and other collections around the world. The New Zealand museum would try to trace the tribal origins of the remains so they could be returned for burial, Lynch said.

One of the heads was purchased in 1906 from James Conrad Cross, a British man who historians believe obtained the head from a relative who owned a curiosity shop.

The other two heads were donated in 1951 by Archibald Shanks.

a professional chemist and amateur natural historian, who purchased them from the Blair Museum at Dalry in 1901.

Patricia Alfan, curator of the Patricia Alian, curator or the world cultures at Glasgow Muse-um, holds a carved wooden ancestral figure, on Thursday, that was brought back to Scot-land in the 18th century.

lead team to fresco

MADRID. Spain (AP) — Pigeons fluttering through a hôle in the ceiling of a Spanish cathedral led an art restoration team to discover a hidden Renaissance fresco of winged angels that had been covered by a false ceiling for more than 300 years.

affice statistical and a false celling for more than 300 years.

The team had been working on the baroque dome of the cathedral in Valencia for more than a month, removing graphing in and out of the hole, valencia's regional government said Thursday.

One of the team leaders, lavier Catala, stuck a digital camera inside, shot blindfy and came back with partial but spectacular images of a well-preserved fresco believed to be more than 26 feet in diameter.

The photos show parts of four winged angels against a starry blue background, all surrounded by gold-leaf trim.

Saudi Arabia offers foreigners right to carry guns -

right to carry guns

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)—
foreign residents of Saudi Arabia will be allowed to carry
guns, the police minister announced after a series of
militant bombings, attacks and
kidnappings targeting Western
workers in the kingdom.

"In principle, a citizen has
the right to carry a licensed
weapon, and so does the resident. If he senses danger, he
can carry a personal weapon as
he does in his country." Prince
Nayef said late Wednesday.

A Western diplomat had said
some embassies and foreign
companies had asked Saudi
authorities to ease rules barring private security guards
from carrying weapons.
Nayer's comment appeared to
be a response to the requests.



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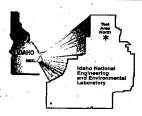
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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY Public comment sought on proposed demolition landfill



he U.S. Department of Energy has sub mitted a siting application to the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality for a proposed landfill for the construction on a proposed articular for the construction and demolition debris at the (daho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's Water Reactor Research Test Facility (WRRTF). The landfill will accept uncontaminated debris resulting from dismantlement of structures at WRRTF.

The landfill would be operated as a The landfill would be operated as a nonmunicipal solid waste landfill under the Solid Waste Management rules set forth in the Idaho Administrative Procedures Act 58.01.06. The landfill would accept uncontaminated solid construction and demolition debris. The proposed landfill site is located in the basement of WRRTF building TAN-846, which is approximately 5 miles inside the INEEL boundary. The total area of the landfill would be approximately 2,000 square feet. The estimated volume of demolition debris is not expected to exceed 12,000 cubic yards.

According to Idaho's new solid waste management regulations, the proposed landfill would qualify as a Tier II facility. A Tier II facility cannot dispose of hazerdous waste or waste with a high human pathogenic (disease-causing) potential, and must manage solid waste in, a manner that will not form a toxic leachate or oas, and will not pose a subtoxic leachate or gas, and will not pose a sub-stantial risk to human health or the environment.

The public is invited to submit written com-The public is invited to submit written comments regarding DOE's application to the state. Copies of the siting application are available at the DEO Idaho Falls Regional Office, 900 N. Skyline, Suite B, Idaho Falls, Idaho. Comments will be accepted until July 26. Comments, requests and questions should be directed to:

Idaho Department of Environmental Quality 900 N. Skyline, Suite B Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402 sshort@deq.state.id.us (208) 528-2650

Cops on the beat use devices to become walking databases

BOSTON (AP) — A police officer stops you on the street, then taps something into a device in the palm of his hand.

The next minute, he knows who your relatives are, who lives in your house, who your neighbors are, the kind of car you drive or boat you own, whether you've been sued and various other idöbis about your life.

Science fiction? Hardly.

A growing number of police departments now have instant access via handheld wrietes devices to wast commercial devices to the standard with the standard of the standard with the stan

different handheld wireless devices.

Typically, they we used the devices to gain access to law enforcement databases meant only for police that, for example, alert them when someone is wanted for arriest.

At the same time, many police departments have been using desktop computers to search commercial databases on hold pitchen learn more detailed information about people they are investigating.

These databases can hold billions of public records from a variety of sources.

Thousands of law enforcement bodies now use them; five

House spars over taxes. spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders tried to push spending limits through the House on Thursday despite rebellions from GOP moderates who thought the curbs were too tight and from conservatives who wanted even stronger re-

tight and from conservatives who wanted even stronger restraints.

With support from President Bush, Republican leaders asked the House to accept legal limits on the one-third of government spending controlled by Congress, and to balance any new benefit programs with cuts in existing benefits other than Social Security.

The same philosophical split that has prevented the Republican-controlled Congress from agreeing to a federal budget for next year was expected to doom the proposals to curth spending. The election-year divisions have crupted over how tightly spending and taxes should be constrained in an era of deficits and the spending of the spending and taxes should be constrained in an era of deficits.

constrained in an era of deficits and war.

The House rejected a Democratic effort to till the budget away from tax cuts toward debreduction and homeland security, health and education spending. The measure, rejected 230-184, would have taken back a slice of the tax cuts meant for taxpayers earning \$1 million or imore, redirecting that \$19 billion to Democratic priorities.

Committee approves bill for bonuses

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON — A House committee approved a bill Thursday that would permit more generous recruitment and relocation bonuses for federal employees and would give time off to employees who travel during off-duty hours.

The legislation has been in the works since last year and appears likely to be the only bill making changes in federal employment policy that will pass in Congress this year.

In a bid to build consensuand speed approval in the Senate, Rep. Jo Ann Davis, R-Va. the bill's chief sponsor, offered a modified version of her original bill to the House Government Reform Committee.



Moséachusetta Massachusetts State Police Lt. Thomas Coffey dis-plays a Blackberry prays a Blackberry wireless handhold device at Logan in-ternational Airport in Boston on Tuesday.

states have linked their own records with a huge commercial database in a federally funded program known as Marix. Now, in a convergence of the two trends, police are beginning to access the commercial databases using handheld, wireless devices.

bases using handheld wireless devices.

LocatePLUS Holdings Corp., a Beverly, Mass.-based compay that says it maintains more than 6 billion records and has data on 98 percent of the U.S. population, announced this week that it would provide Blackberry wireless devices to state police at Logan International Airport. Two of the planes hijacked on Sept. 11, 2001, took off from Logan,

The officers can use the Blackberrys to access the LocatePlus database wherever and whenever they want, though the records don't include state and federal criminal justice databases or terrorist watch lists.

Such empowerment gains

lists.

Such empowerment gains even more heft with Monday's ruling by a sharply divided Supreme Court that people who refuse to give their names to po-

lice can be arrested, even if they've done nothing wrong.

they've done nothing wrong. Justice John Paul Stevens, one of the dissenters. expressed concern that, with simply a name, officers could quickly tap into databases and learn a "broad array of information about the person."

Indeed, that's already hap-pening.

pening.

LocatePlus now has more than 50 law enforcement agency customers that use wireless handhelds to access its database, said chief executive Jon Latorella.

database, said-chief executive fon Latorella. Latorella said the company's database takes information from such sources as registries of motor vehicles, credit bureaus, property tax departments telephone directories—even unlisted numbers—and courts to create computerized. dossiers on people on demand. ChoicePoint Inc., based in Alpharetta, Ga, also offers police wireless access to its vast databases, but so far has a smaller number of clients, said James E. Lee, the company's, chief marketing officer.

Jackson hearing centers on keeping details private

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) —
The judge in the Michael Jackson child molestation case has scheduled a pretrial hearing Friday — a proceeding likely to focus on whether many aspects of the case will be kept from public view.

The majority of 13 items on Friday's Calendar concern the secrecy surrounding the case and the sealing of almost all documents.

Prosecutors and Jackson's

documents.

Prosecutors and Jackson's new defense lawyer have consistently sought to keep documents under seal.

A coalition of news media has opposed those efforts, ask-

ing for portions of a grand jury transcript, a grand jury indict-ment and at least 47 sealed search warrants to be made

search warrants to be made public.

A couri-maintained Web site also shows Judge Rodney Melville has been holding private telephone hearings with the parties.

The Judge is expected to field news media complaints about these secret hearings Friday. Jackson will not attend. His lawyer has declined to comment on why he wants so many documents sealed, and on a motion to suppress evidence against the singer.



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Editorial

Castleford can't stand alone in arsenic battle

f Castleford city leaders sue the Environmental Pro-Environmental Protection Agency over tection Agency over tection Agency over tection Agency over tection Agency over the tection and the agency of the castleford using its last chip.

No one can blame the western Twin Falls County community for looking to the courts. Castleford isn't staging an outright rebellion of the Clean Water Case in trying tects arsenic standard. Its the deadline just trying to rules.

Our view. The city of Castleford has a valid case in trying to extend the deadline for arsenic just trying to comply with rules. What do you think?

and other issues.

Arsenic is a atural ele-nent that natural ment appears in groundwater as a result of

as a result of mineral erosion. Studies have tried inconclusively linked arsenic to certain diseases. Under EPA rules passed by President Clinton, and kept by President Bush in 2001, all public drinking water systems must lower arsenic levels from 50 parts per billion to 10 ppb by January 2006. Castleford's water measures 22 ppb.
Compared with other contaminants such as nitrates or coliform, arsenic is hardly a health risk to local residents.

toniorm, arsemic is hardly health risk to local residents. Yet many western states and cities are still trying to comply with the mandate. They're finding the task is anything but cheap. Tivin Falls, which has a wide tax base, expects, to spend from \$9 million to \$20 million on arsenic rules compliance. Casteford would have to spend \$200,000 on a new treament facility, and \$104,000 annually to operate it. And that's a

town with 277 people and an annual budget of \$175,000.

Castleford applied for a seven-year extension to meet the mandate. But the EPA rejected it in March. Castleford isn't the only town on the clock. In April. Twin Falls City Manager Town on the clock. In April. Twin Falls wouldn't be able to meet the EPA requirements until 2009

at the earliest.

The city Further more, now is not the time for Idaho towns to be saddled with arsenic burdens. Water tables are down of word of the country of the co

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this

winning are quite slim,"
Castleford Mayor Rita Ruffing said. "We want to
comply. But this is going to
hreak us."

break us."
"Hopefully Congress or the
EPA itself will look at this and
see it's an impossibility for
small communities to do."

small communities to do."
Ruffing is right and other
Idaho communities should
consider joining the cause.
Rather than ignore the 2006
deadline, municipalities
need to send a message to
Congress that the arsenic
standard is a premature,
misguided and unfunded
mandate.

Clinton rambles through empty 'Life'

caning against a wall near the front of the line, a girl in a fur-trimmed leather jacket looked as if someone had just dragged her from a party. Farther back, a man in a button-down shirt and government security clearance card looked as if he'd just rushed over from work. A man from Swedish television was asking earnest questions. A bearded man was selling "peace" buttons, or some such tion; but enables an exception; but enables on exception; but enables on exception; but enables of the people in the such as a such people in the court of the such position; but enables of the people in the such peace in the such as a such position; but enables of the people in the such people in the such people in the such position; but enables of the such positions are such that the such people in the such people in the such position.

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The "line," of course, was the line that formed to purchase a copy of "My Life," Bill Clinton's memoir, at the Politics and Prose bookshop in Northwest Washington Monady night. The books went on sale at midnight, but those standing proudly in front had been there since early evening, By 12:40 a.m. the store had already sold 1.527 books.

If this were any other product – a Michael Moore movie, say, or a Janet Jackson albumsuch in the book was a grand success. It is less clear that the lines, the sales and the accompanying hype will bring success to Bill Clinton. After all, the former president earns millions from speaking engagements. He didn't have to do this for the money, and he lism't running for reflection. The only reason for his to were a book at all was shie chance to shape the way that all of the people waiting in line for his book will remember him.

Given that context, the book itself can only be described as disappointing, even bizarre. It isn't just that it's dull, like so many political memoirs, or that the sections on Gennifer Flowers and Monica Lewinsky are weirdly abrupt and unin-

t the risk of being lumped in with the "fly-ing saucer" people, I it is imperative that we ome representatives of hu

unink in singulative that we get some representatives of himsinkind off the planet and into space relatively quickly and definitely permanently and definitely permanently determined and growing threat got me thinking about this. The list news item was about a meteorite—the size of a house—that fell ast week off the coast of Australia. No one had a clue it was coming.

of Australia. No one had a clue it was coming. This minor warming shot from the cosmos is important because it punctuates the fears of a number of astronomers who believe that Earth is long overdue to be hit by an asteroid or comet. Should a miles-wide monster collide with Earth, it could kill a hemisphere or even the planet.

Just last year, an asteroid

formative; it's utterly lacking in perspective. Apparently, Clinton dawdied over the book for several years, concentrating on his childhood, and wound up racing to finish the final, presidential chapters this spring. The haste shows.

On Page 6th, Clinton Chapters of the private several years, and the result of the Private Securities Litigation Reform Act, his veto of the Private Securities Litigation Reform Act, his veto of the Republican budget, his submission of his own "seven-year balanced budget plan," a conversation with Shimon Peres about a plan to cede territory to the Palestinians, the agreement to end the Bosnian war, an encounter with Slobodan Milosevic, and Chelsea Clinton's appearance in the "Nuteracker" – all in five paragraphs.

At the same time, he finds space not only for trivia but formotional reactions to the

At the same time, he finds space not only for trivia but for emotional reactions to the trivia. He lists the classes of fezzd in his Arkansas high school (calculus, rigonometry, chemistry, physics, Spanish, French, four years of Latin) the words of the school's "Trojan yell" ("Huilabloo, Ke-neck, Ke-

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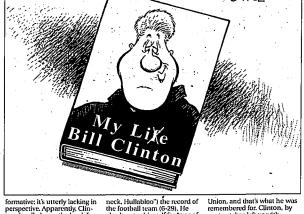
neck, Hullabloo") the record of the football team (6-29). He also berates himself for "one of the dumber political moves of my life." allowing his name to be put up for senior class secretary: "It was a foolish, selfish thing for me to do." He lost. Clearly, it still rankles.

In fact, other than the personal issues of interest to him – the putting to rest of his "demons," the healing of his "self-inflicted wounds" – there are no real themes in this book, unless you count his battle with the "forces of reaction and division" that wanted to remove him from office. For all his vaunted interest in policy solutions, it's hard to glean anything like a "big idea" from the mass of detail. For all his faith that he is on "the right side of history," he doesn't engage much with his policy opponents at all, or even acknowledge that they have any arguments worth engagenthe.

The comparison to another former president is impossible to avoid: Maybe Ronald Reagan thought air pollution came from trees, but in the end he stared down the Soviet

Union, and that's what he was remembered for. Clinton, by contrast, has left us with mind-numbing lists of foreign trips, throwaway references to long-forgotten political battles, meetings with the pope. Rabin, Yeltsin, whoever. Because there is no central argument, no clear explanation of what his presidency was about, one is left, in the end, with nothing other than an emotional reaction to the man himself – as always. That won't stop people from buying this book. Certainly some bad early reviews didn't dissuade those when had come to stand in the midnight line. In the end, though, I'll wager that just as many were there because, as one woman put it. "This is a Washington event." People gather wherever they think history will be made and wherever the gold dust of fame might be sprinkled upon innocent bystanders – however shallow that fame might turn out to be.

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LETTERS

Democratic platform did not support gay marriage

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Laws a delegate to the Demo-cratic Convention in Pocatello-from hunc 17 to 19

The Times-News on June 21, Page 4-5, in the first paragraph, stated the Democrats adopted a platform supporting same-sex marriage. That is totally wrong. The final platform said no such hing, it did approve pro-choice, but not same-sex marriage. That fact was introduced is an amendancial that was not ap-proved and adopted. The final platform is a good one. The (Idalo Democratic Pary should request a retraction or correction.

PAULWILLIAMS Jerome

Write to us

he Times News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office: mailed to Pc. Box 548, Twin Falls, 10 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or emailed to letters@magicvailley.com.

New Guard planes come with intrigue

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The buzz I hear from the eyes
on the skies is that our great
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works and what language the
cockpit instructions are printed
in I, for one, will surely be disappointed if he drops the ball and
sorry seems to be the hardest
word.

With the right to know,
B. BRUCE BARTON
Twin Falls

DOUGLAS MACKINNON

came within 25,000 miles of Earth. Two very bad things about that near miss. In astronomical terms, 25,000 miles is akin to missing the Earth by 11,000th the width of a human hair. Also, no one saw it corning, and no one knew about it until three days after it had passed. Conservative estimates indicate that there are hundreds of "planet killer" asteroids out there that we have yet to discover or track. The second interesting news them came from the lips of Lord Rouver of the conduction of the

Lord Oxburgh's opinion would seem to carry some weight on this subject. In an interview with the Guardian last week, he discussed the need to capture emissions of carbon dioxide and store them underground a technique called "carbon sequestration." Oxburgh maintained that "sequestration is difficult, but if we don't have sequestration, then I see very little hope for the world.

Oxburgh was not speaking on behalf of the Sierra Club, Greenpeace or some "left-lean-

on behalf of the Sterra Club. Greenpeace or some "left-lean-ling" environmental group. He is the chairman of one of the worlds largest oil companies, and his words are about to cause more than just a ripple. Last, we have the preennial and growing threat that, leaving aside an "act of God," the human race is more than capable of destroying itself. Whether it is terrorism, war or by acci-

dent, technological advances and our ever-increasing igno-rance and intolerance have pin-us at great risk. The world's ar-senal of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons stand poised to alter or destroy life as we know it.

biological weapons sums poised to alter or destroy life as we know it.

So, if Earth is rocked by an asteroid, global warming destroys all life or we unleash the evils created by our own hands, where does that leave the future of humankindf Extinct. For the sake of posterity, we need to get some humans off or is unwilling to do so, then maybe this weeks successful flight of SpaceShipOne demonstrates that the private sector is ready to take the first steps.

Douglas MacKinnon, press secretary to former Sen. Bob Dole, is the co-author of "Foot-prints," about the 12 men who walked on the moon.

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City can stop protecting pessly squirrels

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late frost this year, was loaded but right now is half eaten and there is uncaten fruit under my trees by bucketsful.

They are protected only by the city of Youn falls and the only predator for the 10,000 for the 10

Now then, city of Twin Falls, tell me how I can eliminate tell me how I can eliminate them from my fruit trees and fruit. Looks like they get to eat and I do not. Those flicking bushy tails are very destructive. In closing, remember the pi-

geons? LARRY SABIN Twin Falls

LETTERS

Keep 'Green Thumbprints'

neep Green Humbprints' in The Times-News
Cathy and Clark Walworth will be a distinct loss to our newspaper and the community! It is of concern to many that The Times-News may no longer run Cathy's very

unique weekly column on gardening. Green Thumbprints."
Cathy's expertise is most heipful, and her great wit and sense of humor dotted her great wit and sense of humor dotted her makes it delight turnents have been for those who enloy looking on. If she is willing, please continue her articles.
DAVID AND MARTY MEAD Twin Falls (Editor's note: This letter also was signed by Donna Brizes, Helen and Bob Slates, Harry and Jan Brumbach, Esther and Jim Simpson. Helen toth, and "Corny" and Gertrude Ricevelds.)

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By Garry Trudeau

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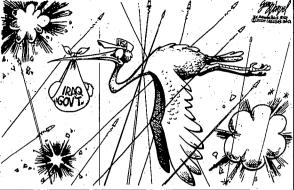


Putin gives Bush a boost

President Bash got some very good news last week from one of the key 2004 hattleground states: Russia. Ohriday, Russian President VladImir Putin confided that he warned the U.S. after 9/11 but hefore the invasion of Iraq that Saddam Husselm was preparing terrorist attacks on America and its interests abroad.



Democrats aren't happy with this reveiation and even less happy with its thring. It came just one day after John Kerry accused the Bush administration of "misleading" the American public into believing that I raq posed a terror threat. If Putin is telling the truth the Kerry's accusation is, at the very less than the control of the co



that can only mean that the Russians think Bush will win

Russians think Bush will win reelection.
So, evidently, do Bush's other European critics, Jacques Chirac of France and Gerhard Schroeder of Germany, Suddenly, they are FOG (Friends of George, all smiles at the recent G-B summit and – even more significantly—willing to give Bush a unanimous victory on Iraq at the U.N. Security Council. They know perfectly well that such cooperation undercuts Kerry's theme that Bush can't get along with America's allies.

Perhaps It is a coincidence,

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Perhaps it is a coincidence, but Puth spoke up on the same day that a new Pew poll found Bush now leading Kerry in the presidential race. According to the survey. Bush's approval rating has gone up by roughly 10 percent in the last month.

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The Pew poll also showed that 55 percent of Americans think Bush was right to go to war in Iraq, compared with just 38 percent who think it was a mistake. That is a gap of 17 points, up from a 9 point gap only a month ago.

Bush still gets comparatively low marks on his handling of the economy. But that will change, Most parts of the country are experiencing a strong economic recovery; and indicators suggest that it will continue into the fall. If it does, Kerry will find it very hard to convince voters that they are in the midst of depression.

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depression.

Yes, I know. Polls are just a snapshot. Four months in polisnapshot. Four months in pou-tics can be an eternity. Anything can happen. But right

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now, I'd say that John Kerry is in big trouble. If he can't carry Vladimir Putin, he's not going to win in November.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Office seeks host families

TWIN FALLS — The Multi-cultural Student Services office at the College of South-ern Idaho Is looking for local familles who can host young career-minded German stu-

ern Idaho Is looking for, local amillies, who can host young, career-minded German students who are part of the 2004-05 Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange for Young Professionals.

Participants are between the ages of 19 and 23 and will be arriving in the United States in early to mid-August. They will study at CSI during the full semester and then will work in paid internships in their respective helds from January through the ledds from January through the respective University in Washington, D.C., next hily before returning to Germany. Host familles receive a monthly stipend to help definal living expenses. Local families, couples and individuals who are interested in hosting a student should call Kim Prestwich, program ordinator at 732-6393 or email her kpresswich@exis.edu.

Grand inviews Indict

Grand juries indict four in ID charges

BOISE — Federal grand juries have indicted Magic Valley residents in connection with the sale of false identification cards.
One indictment alleges that Roberto Rodriguez, 30, of Gooding, sold forged Social Security cards between August 2003 and March 2004 and sold cocaine to an informant, according to a news release old cocaine to an informant, ccording to a news release rom the U.S. Department of

according to a news release from the U.S. Department of Justice.

Rodriguez has been charged with two counts of false immigration documents, which carries a maximum sentence of 10 years' imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine; two counts of sale of fraudulent social security cards, which carries a maximum sentence of five years' imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine; and one count of distribution of cocaline, which has a maximum sentence of 20 years' imprisonment and a \$1 million fine, according to the indicument.

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Chip sealing will take place today

TWIN FALLS — Chip seal-g on Twin Falls City streets is ing on Twin Fans ..., under way. Today's chip-sealing sched-

Today's chip-sealing sched-ule:
Pierce Street from Addi-son Avenue East to Filer Avenue
Buchanan Street from Ad-dison Avenue East to Filer Avenue

Terrace Drive from Hey-burn to the dead end

Lincoln Street from Addi-on Avenue East to Heyburn

Taylor Street from Addison
Avenue East to Heyburn Av-

enue

• Polk Street from Addison
Avenue East to Filer Avenue

• Tyler Street from Addison
Avenue East to the end of the

Avenue East to the end of the street
Three days after the streets are chip sealed, a street-sweeping crew will clean up excess chips.
Sweeping operations will be conducted at night, and traffic control will be present to make sure the public is aware of work crews.
Signs and flaggers will be present for motorists' safety and protection.
The project will continue through lune 29, and clean-up sweeping will continue through lune 29, and clean-up sweeping will continue through lune 29, and clean-up sweeping will continue through lune 20.

- compiled from staff reports

Bedke's campaign chest overflows

Campaign disclosures show Coiner spent \$5,000 of his own money

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Scott Bedke blew away his opponent Wayne Bagwell in the May 24 primary race for state representative in District 27 — not only in votes, but also in contributions.

tions.
Second-term legislator
Bedke took two-thirds of the
votes, while political supporters gave him \$10,470 in the last

10 days before the election.
His opponent, Wayne R. Bagwell, a public school
administrator, only received
5745. or about 7 percent of
what Bedke took in, during the
same time period.
In total, Bedke had \$19,483 at
his disposal for running in his
second primary. Appointed to
an open seat in 2000, Bedke has
often been talked about as already headed for legislative

report their contribu-tions and final expen-ditures for the May 24 primary by june 24. Bedke had far and away the most money in his war chest.

But in the District 24 three-way face-off for retiring Sen. Laird Noh's seat between Re-publicans Chuck Coiner, Ken

surprise surfaced in the final re-port.
While Coliner took in another \$1,500 from grassroots supporters and threw in \$5,000 of his own money, neither of his opponents reported any contributions during the final 10 days before the election. Earlier, Hansen had taken \$13,000 from his own bank ac-

\$13,000 from his own bank ac-count to run in the Republican primary, and Edmunds had paid for virtually all of his \$8,000, while Coiner had taken about \$12,450 from

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individual donors.
Coiner took the primary with
52 percent of the Republican

52 percent of the Republican vote.
In the District 23 race for representative seat A, Frances Field of Grand View took in almost live times as much as opponent lim Conder of Filer.
She had \$4,840 extra to spendduring the last 10 days; Conder got \$1,000.

HANGING UP HIS HAT



commons.

Retiring Twin Falls Police Capt. Robert Hodge, left, laughs with Officer Robin Parker at a party in his honor at Twin Falls City Hall on Thursday. Hodge is leaving the department after 31 years.

Police captain retires after 31 years on force Hodge said. "I called (my wife) Carol and said; I won't be home for lunch."

·TWIN FALLS - Not many eople would recognize all the people would recognize all the faces in the wall photo that hangs in Capt. Bob Hodges of-

hangs in Capt. Bob Hodges of-fice.

All but one has retired,
moved on or passed away.
The one face that is still a part
of the Twin Falls Police Department more than 30 years later
is Hodge hinself, the longestserving full-time member of
the current department.
"I'm kind of the breed of people who get a job and stick with
it," he said.
Hodge came in for an inter-

he wite get and the control of the c

for lunch."

Hodge who was born in Kellogg, began with the department as a dispatcher, then moved to patrol after a few

department as a dispatence, then moved to patrol after a few months.

Amid the calls to bar fights, burglaries and vandalism, one incident early in his career stands apart from the rest.

During his first year, a woman was found dead in an antique store, stabbed to death with scissors.

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"I arrived (on scene) first," Hodge recalled. "I ran out and got on the radio. The chief came and said, "Stay right out here." I said, "Good enough."

That was his first encounter with serious crime, he said.

"It's like the first accident you

go on." he said. "You don't forget."

The toughest calls, however,
are those that involve children.
"SIDS (sudden infant death
syndrome) or drowning in a
canal," he said. "Those are
tough."

The darkest days on the job
are a little easier now than
when Hodge first entered police work, he said.
"It was, Buck up and get
tack out there," he said. "Officers leave the profession
because of it."

Hodge gives credit to his wife
for helping him cope with the
cathing in the policy of the conwith the job.
"That's what a police officer
really needs," he said about his
wife's pattence and listening
skills. "She's done it for 31 years.

Shes been really good about that: If you try to hold it in, it just builds and builds. I probably owe it to her that I've been in the business for 31 years." Today, there's a lot of help available to officers who experience traumatic events, he said, including the employee assistance program.

"Back then, your wife was the one that got it all," Hodge said. The profile of police officers has also evolved.

"Police work was a blue-collar job." he said. "It's a profession now ... the education you need and the qualifications. If someone's looking to get into the field, they get a degree."

Hodge said the last nine years have seen an enhance-

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Sitting on the trailer carrying

Derek Wheeler.

6, reacts to getting a gutter ball on his bowl-

ball on his bow-ing video game at the Show and Shine competi-tion at the 2004 Goode Motor

idaho Regatte in Rupert or

his parents GN-7 boat.

Court ruling affirms most Idaho death sentences

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

BOISE — One thing is certain with a Thursday U.S. Supreme Court rulling that upheld the execution sentences for 14 inmates on Idaho's death row. It will not end the legal arguments over their death sentences, lawyers on both sides said.

The Supreme Court closed off appeals for more than 100 death row immates Thursday, blunding the effect of an earlier ruling that judges cannot determine by themselves whether convicted killers should die.

By a 5-4 vote, the court refused to make its 2002 ruling, which stpulated that juries impose death sentences, retroactive to condemned inmates who had already exhausted all their direct state appeals. The ruling means at least four states — It daho, Arizona, Montuna and Nebraska will not have to hold new sentencing hearings or allow death sentences to be reduced to life in prison.

The victuris' families will not The victuris' families will not a trained to the sentences to be reduced to life in prison.

sentences to be reduced to life in prison.

"The victims' families will not have to go through the trauma of resentencing proceedings," idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden sald.

But Marry Durand of the American Civil Liberties Union disputed the Supreme Court decision, arguing that it denies legal protections to some that

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NewsTracker

Last wo knew: Idaho officials were considering whether to conduct new sentencing hearings for 14 death row Innexes or to allow their sentences to be reduced to life in prison.

The latest The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Thursday that is not necessary by upholding the death sentences.

what's next: Because of the high court's close 5-4 decision, further legal challenges are expected from defense attorneys on behalf of the 14 idaho inmates.

Funnel clouds and rumors don't dampen show

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT — Gathering clouds and rumors of a small tornado touching down a few miles north of town couldn't dampen the spirits of the hundreds who turned out for Thursday's Idaho Regatta Show and Shine competition and trout feed in the Rupert Square.

Teams from as far away as Arizona and California put their boats on disbussed in the statement of the statement of

Arizona and California put their boats on display and the Square giltregatta rered with Coverage chrome and Color. Fans See page were asked to vote for their favorite boat and Mayor Audrey Netwerth presented a Mayor's Choice plaque as well. The event also offered an opportunity for race fans to get a close-up view of the boats and talk one-on-one with drivers and crews.

and crews.

And the teams love coming to Burley despite the distance they have to travel.



"It's quite a long way to come, but you can't go too far for a good time," Bruce Pedro said.
Pedro, a crew member of the GN790 boat from southern California, said that good organization and community support make the event the biggest of the team's season.
"The effort they put into it is tangible," Pedro said.
"This is the greatest place to

mace that we go to," said Rick Maddox of the Lake Havasu. Ariz... "Wild Injun" Racil Injun's Racil Teneral Ten

The biggest event we have is ning to Burley," Rankin said.

CORY MYERS/ "It's a family sport and we love Burley for the way they treat us."

us."
The Rankins own SS53 and CJ288 which took first place in 2003.
"We like that it's a smaller community." Jennifer Newton of Phoenix said. "It's a bigger deal as opposed to big cities

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Ruling won't affect Magic Valley killer

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

Times-News writer

BOISE — The U.S. Supreme Court's death penalty ruling Thursday will not affect the proceedings of Magic Valley's only condemned killer.

John State of Magic Valley, He was convicted in the Magic Valley, He was convicted of list-degree murder for the Now. 14, 1997, shooting death of Servent couder at the home Louder and Thomas's ex-wife shared near Eden.

Thomas was sentenced to death in August 1999 by 5th District Judge Monte Carlson, but in 2003 the Judge ordered that he be resentenced in response to a 2002 U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

That ruling. Ring in Arizona.

That ruling, Ring n Arizona, forced changes in the death penalty laws of Arizona, Mon-

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Myron Dewey Johnson - Richfield

a resident of identicity idano, passed away of causes incident to age on June 22, 2004, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Bolse.

Myron was born on Aug. 15, 1917, in Marley, Idaho, the son of Louis Jacob and Ida Tucker Johnson. He was the 10th of 11 children.

johnson. He was the Judio I I children. Myron served nearly 40 years as the Lincoln County Treasurer in Shoshone, Idaho. He held numerous positions of leadership in the county, state and national treasurers associations.

state and associations.

He enjoyed being of service to the community through his membership in the Rotary Club, Elks and Chamber of

Club, Elies and Chamber of Commerce.

As chairman of the Shoeshone Swimming Pool Committee, he was successful in gaining community support to build the public swimming pool in Shoshone.

In spite of losing his right leg to osteomyelitis in his teenage years. Myron became an avid hunter, fisherman and bowler.

To his credit, he sinele

bowler.

To his credit, he single handedly brought in a Marlin that was 9 feet 9 inches long and weighed 318 lbs. while fishing in Hawaiii.

He was also able to bowl a 200 game, no small feat for a



man on crutches.

Myron was a loving husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather and will be missed by his family and many friends.

He was an active member of Latter-day Saints and held the office of High Priest.

Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Mabel Carter Johnson and five children, Noel M. (Carol) Johnson of Blackfoot, Idaho, Lowell R. (Claudia) Johnson of Orem, Utah, Marthy, Smith of Sandy, Utah, Joyce (John) McKenzie of Buena Vista, Va., Cayla (Terry) Zech of Shoshone, Idaho, Myron is also survived by a sister, Hazel Perron of Twin

Falls; a brother, Edwin John-son of Richfield, Idaho, and numerous nieces

nephews.

He was preceded in death
by two grandsons and a greatgranddaughter.

Myron and Mabel have 27
grandchildren and 31 greatgrandchildren and 31 greatgrandchildren.

A funeral will be conducted
at 1 p.m. Saurday, June 26,
2004, at the Richfield Ward of
The Chuten of Jesus Christ of
Latter-day Saints.
Friends may call from 11:30

Friends may call from 11:30 a.m. to service time at the church. Interment will be in the Richfield Cemetery. Demaray Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

SERVICES

Baptist Church; viewing from 1-1:50 p.m. before the service (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl). Betty Louise Hase of Twin alls, funeral at 11 a.m. today White Mortuary; interment 2 p.m. today in the Bellevue emetery (White Mortuary).

Ruby Dell Crosby of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 kimberly Road, Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Val-ley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Maxine Fay Puschel of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Steven Clarence Wybenga of Burley, funeral at 2° p.m. today at the Burley First Bap-tist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave. (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Brian Lee Yager of Filer, cel-ebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Dorothy Ellen Griffin of Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Pleasantview Cemetery in Burley (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Juana Perez Orosco of Bur-ley, Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. today at The Little Flower Catholic Church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Alberta (Bertie) Armstrong Larsen Courtnay, funcral at 1 p.m. Saurday at White Moru-ary; viewing from 4-8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Leila June Smith of Boise, formerly of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl First

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

Alice Joy Rose, graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Cemetery, Belle-vue; visitation one hour before the service at the cemetery

(Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave., Pocatello, Idaho).

Eleanor Leone Williams Be-zold, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the 3rd Ward LDS Church on Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls; viewing at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church build-ing (White Mortuary).

Josefa 'Pepita' Gonzalez of Shoshone, memorial at 11 a.m. July 3 at the St. Peter Catholic Church in Shoshone.

-DEATH NOTICES

Arleen B. Joyal

TWIN FALLS — Arleen B. Joyal, 82, of Twin Falls, died, Thursday, June 24, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Contor.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Matthew Graves

Matthew Graves
KIMBERLY — Matthew
Graves, 20, of Kimberly, died
Wednesday, June 23, 2004, in
southern Nevada from injuries
received in an automobile accident.
Arrangements will be made
by White Mortuary. "Chapel by
the Park."

Louise Kennedy
BOISE — Louise Kennedy,
91. of Boise, died Thursday,
June 24, 2004, at her home. Arrangements will be made by Cloverdale Funeral Home, Boise.

Ress D. Page

BURLEY — Ross D. Page, 80-year-old Mesa, Ariz., and

former Burley resident, died Tuesday, June 22, 2004, in Mesa, Ariz.

A funeral will be held at 11 am. Monday, June 28, 2004, at the View 1st & 2nd, Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 S, 490 E. of Burley, with Bishop Ray Robinson officiating, Burial will be in the View Mortuary. 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 1045 am. before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Lorene Rouse

BURLEY — Frances Lorene Rouse, age 80, of Burley, died Tuesday, June 22, 2004, at Cas-sia Regional Medical Center. The funeral will be held at 2

The funeral will be held at 2 nm. Saturday, June 28, 2004, at Davis Funeral Home, 2203 W. Main St., Riverton. Woo, where friends may call before the service. Burial will follow at Mountain View Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Fu-neral Home, Burley.

Carma Haselmire Smith - Twin Falls

Carma Haselmire Smith, 76 Carma Haselmire Smith, 76 Carma Haselmire Smith, 80 Carma Falls, died late Wednesday evening, June 23, 2004, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

rails.
Carma was born on Dec. 14, 1927, in Casper, Wyo, the daughter of William Bernard and lone Mary Wood Haselmire and Haselm

Haselmire.
She grew up and attended schools in Wyoming and furthered her education at the University of Denver.
Carma worked for KLIX Radio Station in Twin Falls from 1951-1952. It was while in Twin Falls that she met her husband, Lawrence D. "Jack" Smith.

husband, Lawrence D. "Jack" Smith.
They were married on Nov.
8, 1952. In 1952, they moved to Alaska, where all seven chil-dren were born, living there until 1966 when they moved to Palos Verdes, Callf. In 1971 they moved to Lancaster. Callf., until they returned to Twin Falls in 1984. Carma was very involved in her community, serving in various positions from presi-dent to historian in American Legion Auxiliary Twin Falls Unit #7. Currently she was serving as secretary for Magic



Valley Symphony League. Since her husbands passing in 1989 Carma continued her active participation in various capacities for NARFE. ASSOC. Women's Club of Twin Falls and the Twenteth Century Club. Carma was an active member of St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Carma is survived by six of her children, Kuthleen Margaret Langner. William Lawrence, Jeffrey Heydon, Lestie Ann Miller, Carla lone Ely and Dorian Helen Harris:

and one brother, William B.
Haselmire II. Also surviving
are her 13 grandchildren, Germain, Gregory, William,
Robert, Sarah, Shanna,
Matthew, Michael, Cameron,
Brittney, Abigall, Jennifer and
James.
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She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband and one son, John Wood Dodge Smith.

Dodge Smith.

A prayer vigil with rosary
will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday
evening, June 25, 2004, at
Reynolds Funeral Chapel with
Deacon John McKinley recit-

Deacon John McKinley reciting.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Saturday morning, June 26, 2004, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 p.m. until the time of the rosary on Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests memorials be given in Carma's name to the St. Edwards Catholic Church Building Fund. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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Shirley M. Rasmussen Mar. 12, 1920 - Mar. 30, 2004 The family of Shirley Rasmussen would like to invite her friends to come and join us on Saturday, June 26, 2004, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at Alterra Wynwgod, 1367 Locust St. No., Twin Falls, ID. Refreshments will be served.

> Come and help us remember that special lady.

Bring your Shirley stories.

James C. 'Jim' Busby

Jim Busby passed away Wednesday, June 23, 2004, with his loving family beside him at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Jim was born on July 26, 1906, in Quitman, Mo., to Earl and Bertha Howard Busby. He was the oldest of seven children and the only boy.

Jim went to school in Missouri but after his sophomore year in high school he dropped out to help his dad on the farm, where he also raised five pigs of his own.

In 1925, he sold four of the pigs for \$100 and bought his first car- a Model'T Ford.

Soon after he sold his last giand, along with a friend, headed to Twin Falls where he had relatives. They ran out of money in American Falls but finally reached their destination.

Jim worked in road con-

on. Iim worked in road con-Jim worked in road con-struction in Stanley, Idaho, and in the mill in Jarbridge, Nev. He also worked in mines in Arizona. Utah and Butte, Mont. By then, Jim's family had moved to Idaho and he

had moved to idaho and he came home.
He went to work for the Twin Falls Canal Company as a blacksmith, which had been a strong interest since early childhood. In 1933, he built a small building in the old Thuck Lane' with lumber he helped mill and opened his own shop. It was his first business. He later enlarged the building and opened a dire re-capping shop as well.

shop as well. On Oct. 5, 1940, Jim married



the law of his life, Mabel Harrley Pearson.

In so doing he acquired a family of four children ranging in ages from 11 to 17 years old. Mabel and Jim had dated since shortly after his return to Twin Falls.

They had identical interests, which were children, hunding fishing, camping you name it. They had more that 50 happy and eventfull years together until Mabel passed away.

In 1948, he retired from the business and sold the building to Stuart Morrison. He spent a couple years hunding, fishing and being bored:

Then he built as et of four 'tiddle rides' and spent eight summers touring with Monte Young Shows, later, with a partner, he purchased his own carnival, "Inland Empire Shows."

probably the cleanest and best run show ever. In 1967, tired after 14 summers of tour-ing, he sold-out to his partner. Ilm kept active at several different projects until Mabel's death in 1995. Since then, with a little help from family, friends and Idaho Home Health, he has lived in-dependently at his home on Addison Avenue. Ilm is survived by his four sisters, Annabel Vickers, Glen-sisters, Annabel Vickers, Glen-

Jin is survived by his four sisters, Annabel Vickers, Glendora Busby and Betry Wilson all of Twin Falls and Bonnie Walker of Washington state. He is also survived by his children, Lyle Pearson of Bolse, Dorlene Packard and Milo Pearson both of Twin Falls; 13 grandchildren, 16 great-great-great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren and the was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Mabel; three sisters; and one daughter, Esta Miracle.

by his parents; his wife, Mabet; three sisters; and one daughter, Esta Miracle.

The family wants to express our heartfelt appreciation to Nancy Benavidez and to Carroll "Bob" Stagg for their invaluable help and for their friendship, Further our thanks to the caring staff of M.N.R.M.C. 2nd North staff.

A colebration of Jim's life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 28, 2004, att Reynolds Funeral Chappel, Twin Falls. Entombrent will follow at the Reflection. of History Mauscleum at Sunset Memorial Park.

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Services are under the di-

Park.
Services are under the di-rection of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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From left to right: Lewis Lenker, Jan Lenker, Milton Barrus, Reed Day, Kevin Utley, Shambra Utley, Bette Hendrix, Hubart Handrix, Kim Rosenau, Kevin Rosenau and Lance Cox, Seated: The Rev. Bob Van Nest and Virginia Groves

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Cross-country ski school founder dies | Pike will succeed

KETCHUM — Leif Odmark, founder of the country's first cross-country ski school and considered the father of cross-country skling in central idaho's Sun Valley resort area, has died at a Boise care center. He was 84.

A native of Sweden, Odmark

has died at a Boise care center. He was 84. A native of Sweden, Odmark competed on the Swedish Na-tional cross-country and ski-jumping teams before coming to the United States in 1948 to play semiprofessional soccer and hockey. After watching the Sonia Heine movie "Sun Valley Sere-nade," he decided to visit Sun

Magic Valley in brief

Valley and once there stayed.
He was a ski instructor at the resort until 1970, when he founded the Sun Valley Nordic Ski School and Touring Center, the first full-time cross-country ski school and racing school in the United States. The Nordic Center also became the first ski school in America to offer regular instruction in telemark skiing, a cross between cross-country and downhill.
Odmark died, on Monday. The family did not release the

Regatta parade will go on today after all

BURLEY — The Idaho Regat-ta committee Wednesday reversed its decision to cancel today's boat parade in Burley.

today's boat parade in Burley.

The Cassia Sheriff's Department had expressed safety concerns stemming from candy being thrown from boats and children rushing into traffect or terrieve it.

Only one lane of traffic will be closed during the parade.

But organizers decided that

the parade is an important part of the regatta festivities and, because no accidents had oc-curred in previous years, the parade should go on as sched-

uled.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. today and travel from Smiths Food and Drug Center along Hilland Avenue to 16th Street, then to Overland Avenue and Main Street before returning to the starting point.

Parents are advised to keep children off the streets during the parade.

Schools bar Scientology-linked drug talks

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles school officials are warning campuses not to use a drug pre-vention program linked to the Church of Scientology while California's schools chief has or-

Callformate schoole chief has or-cered an investigation to determine whether the anti-drug presentations are scientifically sound and free from the religions influence. The target of the district and state actions is Narconon, a drug prevention and rehabilita-tion program that bases its ideas partly on the research and con-troversial teachings of Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard.

Scientiology founder L Ron Hubbard.
Narconon has conducted educational assemblies and classes, usually one session of about an hour each, in some schools in Los Angeles, San Francisco and other citles. In the "Truth About Drugs" lectures, Narconon "presenters" tell students about the negative mental, emotional and physical effects of drugs (including theories on how they are stored and metabolized in body tissue and how drugs deplete vitamins and nutrients).

In a memo sent to schools last

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PHOENIX (AP) — The number of people infected with West Nile virus in Arizona has nearly doubled since last week, health officials said Thursday. There were 37 cases as of Thursday, up from 20 a week carlier, said Arizona Department of Health spokesman Michael Murphy. West Nile made its first appearance in Arizona last year. Fifteen cases were reported and one person died of the disease then.

tana, Idaho, Nebraska and Col-orado, because those states left orado, because those states left it to judges, not juries, to deter-mine whether a killer should be

Following that decision, the Legislature revised Idaho's sen-tencing structure to include juries. The new sentencing process has yet to be used. Thursday's Supreme Court ruling has no effect on his case, however, because Carlson or-

ed. wing that decision, the

week. Los Angeles Unified School District Assistant Superintendent Maria Reza said the Narconon presentations are not based on science and wave and the science of the scin

ones.
Similarly, state Superintendent of Public Instruction Jack
O'Connell said his office had no way to know how many California schools played host to Narconon because individual

The virus is normally transmitted to humans and animals by mosquitos, which become infected when they feed on infected birds.

Twenty-three horses in the state tested positive this year for West Nile.

In humans, the virus can cause fullike symptoms such as fever, nausea, headache and muscle aches causes, it progresses to life-threatening encephallits or meningitis. In a small num-

dered resentencing of Thomas before a 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling related to the Ring u. Arizona decision.

"He's still litigating post-conviction issues," said LaMont Anderson, chief of capital litigation unit with the attorn unit with the attorn generals office.

"We can't appeal because of other issues that need to be resolved."

After convicts are sentenced they can file petitions for post-conviction relief, he said. Judge

speakers without formal ap-proval or records. Narconon leaders said pre-sentations had been given at more than 350 California schools since 2000.

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O'Connell expressed concern about the lectures after learning about Narconon's activities in some schools from a series of articles earlier this month in The San Francisco Chronicle.
He asked his staff to evaluate the program, a probe that is expected to take several months.
"We want information disseminated in our schools to be factual, accurate and helpful," O'Connell said Wednesday, "We certainly don't want untested and unscientific theories pre-

O'Connell said Wednesday. 'We certainly don't want untested and unscientific theories presented as truthful.' Clark Carr, president of Hollywood-based Narconon International, said that school presentations were based on

international, said that school presentations were based on sound principles and that the program had no motive beyond wanting to keep youngsters off of drugs. He insisted the classes did not include any proschytizing for Scientalogy.

ing for Scientology.

"If people had never heard of Mr. Hubbard; the lectures would still stand up, because they are based on real science,"

ber of cases, the disease is fatal.
Murphy said the severity of
the cases is troubling.
Of the 37, 13 had encephalitis, 16 meningitis, five had West
Nile fever and three were undetermined.
All the human cases were reported in the greater Phoenix
area, and all but one is believed
to have been contracted in
Maricopa County, Murphy
said.

said.
"It's starting to become crunch time," he said. "Because

Carlson denied in part the state's motion for dismissal of

Carlson denied in part the state's motion for dismissal of Thomas's petition.

An evidentiary hearing will likely be scheduled sometime this year, he said.

"Once we finish post-conviction, it goes to the Supreme Court," Anderson said.

Once the state's high court issues its opinion, Thomas can be sentenced, he added. A new jury will then be selected for the resentencing.

The jury will hear the case and

Carr said. "We don't use scare tactics. We come in with the straight facts. We're helping kids get off drugs. We've been doing it for a long time. We've going to continue doing it."

Carr said the organization ap-proaches individual school health teachers or principals, in-forms them of the program and asks if they are interested in a presentation.

resentation.

'The Narconon program dates to the mid-1960s, when an Arizona prison inmate used Hubbard's teachings to battle his heroin addiction.

Hubbards teachings to batter his heroin addiction. Inspired by Hubbard's belief that personal abilities can help people overcome their problems, William Benitez founded Narconon in 1966 and eventually helped spread the program with others influenced by Hubbard the hubbard in 1966. Narconon later built on Hubbard's research into drug withdrawal and detoxification to establish rehabilitation procdures, including the use of vitamins and mineral supplements to ease symptoms and

vitamins and mineral supplie-ments to ease symptoms and intensive sweating in saunas to reduce the residual effects of drug use, according to a Nar-conon Web site and interviews. Arizona reports 37 cases of West Nile virus

of increasing humidity that comes with monsoon season, pools of mosquitos can breed more easily."

The Arizona State University

The Artzona State University Health Lab has tested 625 mos-quito pools for West Nile this year. Of those, 69 tested posi-tive. Infected mosquitos have been found in Yuma, Cochise and Maricopa counties. Murphy warned: "Do every-thing you can do to eliminate standing water."

make a decision about whether the death penalty should be ap-plied, Anderson said. Jurors will not revisit the issue of guilt or in-

not revisit the issue of gunt of in-nocence. A resentencing in a capital case is similar to a retrial be-cause the new jury must decide if there were aggravating cir-cumstances that warranted the death penalty.

The Associated Press con-ibuted to this report.

retiring captain

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Retiring captain Bob Hodge of the Twin Falls Police Department can feel confident about the man taking over his position.

"It's somewhat 'tronic. He hired me, and now I'm replacing him," said Staff Sgt. Brian Pike, who will begin his new job as captain of the patrol division on July 1.

"It's a real honor to be able to come in behind Captain Hodge," Pike said. "Thirty one years. That's quite an accomplishment. You like to see people spend their careers here. I'd rather lose them through retirement than them moving on to somewhere else."

Thirty-eight-year-old Pike, a Twin Falls native, rose quickly through the department's ranks.

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through the service with the ranks.

After a year's service with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office, he left in 1994 to join the TFPD as a patrolman. Over the next four years he served as drug abuse resistance education officer, school resource officer and SWAT team member.

ber. In September 1998, he was

promoted to corporal; then three months later, to sergeant. He explains his career in practical terms.

"I took advantage of opportunities," he said.

As he prepares for his new position, Pike is evaluating procedures at the department to see what changes could be made.

"My goal is to do a lot of assessing in the patrol division," he said. "In law enforcement were always faced with changes. I'm really cognizant of the fact that if we change, were accomplishing our goals." His focus will be on mission-specific strategic planning for the community, "not change for change's sake," he said.

"We're starting to think, 'Hoo wo we address the concerns?"

One advantage Pike said wo we police our community 10 years from now? he said. "How do we address the concerns?"

One advantage Pike said has, and one that he will draw upon, is the said.
"Your great resources are the men and women who work for you," he said. "They're the ones who make you successful its really about them."

Captain

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ment of the department's professionalism, as well.
"With Chief DeVore the department has grown in respect
in the state of Idaho," Hodge
said. "Ho's made this a department where people want to
work. It's really due to his leadership, how professional and
well-trained this department
is."
The chief reciprocated his

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The chief reciprocated his capitain's sentiments, and said hodge's inquisitive, calming presence will be missed.

"He's an individual who will carefully evaluate things from different angles," DeVore said.
"I have always appreciated the way he questions things in a way that's helpful.
"At staff meetings I always say Bob is kind of my Yah, bui't guy," he said. "He asks, "What about this? What will the reaction to this be? It's very helpful to have him in the process because of his knowledge of the department and the community."

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department and the community.

Dedication to the community is evidenced by Hodge's volunteerism, he added.

"He hash's willingness to get involved in the community and spends time (at it)." DeVore said. "He never was looking for accolades... he's just out there doing things."

Others members of the department donate their time, but Hodge did so to a much greater extent, DeVore said.

"He's very, very liked by the community and by his peers," he said. "Bob's just so good."

Changing times

As Hodge has grown with the department, the town has grown with him. The changing complexion of Twin Falls has brought challenges, and Hodge said the department is working to address the needs of a growing community.

"The biggest change is Blue Lakes Boulevard," he said, "I remember when you could drive up Blue Lakes with a canopy of

up Blue Lakes with a canopy of trees."

Changes on that street, including a retail explosion, have brought a daily influx of non-residents to Twin Falls.

"We're policing a town of 60,000 with a force for 35,000," hodge said.

With so many people living in and visiting the town, problems are inevitable.

His hardest day on the force for Hodge was in February 1993 when he was the acting chief.

Officer Ron Farnsworth stopped a motorist on Shoup Avenue West during an investigation of gunshots heard earlier.

"When he went to turn on his

gation of guinsnos cariler.
"When he went to turn on his lights, (the assailant) opened up with an AK-47 out his window." Hodge said. "It ricocheted under his door and his him in the leg."

it him in the leg." The man was killed by return

"That's the first time an officer had killed someone when I'd been working here." Hodge

said.

As in countless other days, his wife stood by him. Now, he's returning the favor.

Hodge and his wife are moving to Boise, where Carol is taking a new position, with State Farm Insurance.

As for Hodge, he may seek out another, part-time position in law enforcement, or something else entirely.

"I may be filippin 'burgers,' he said with a smile.

"It's tough to leave," he said.

"I may be flippin' burgers," he said with a smile.
"It's tough to leave," he said.
"We've lived here for 31 years.
But (Bolse) is not that far from here. If we don't like it, we can always come back."

Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmeany@magicvalley.com.

Ruling

have been deemed the rights of

Killer

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others.
"It is fundamentally unfair and counter to the principle of justice that some people have a constitutional right to a jury trial and others do not." Durand said.
Deputy Attorney General La-

said.

Deputy Attorney General LaMont Anderson and State
Appellate Public Defender
Molly Huskey both said defense
attorneys will continue to press
the retroactive sentencing issue
because the court was so divid-

ed in the 5-4 decision.

"Lawyers will continue to press every conceivable issue in a death penalty case, including those that are frivolus," said Anderson, who heads the death penalty division in the attorney general's office.

But Huskey said such a close decision fails to produce the

general's office.

But Huskey said such a close decision fails to produce the kind of clear majority that gives lawyers on both sides confidence there will be no change anytime soon.

ing to unravel death penalty convictions," she said. "Defense attorneys will continue to pur-sue this."

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Thursday's ruling affects the case of Richard Albert Leavit, whose death settence was settence was shi U.S. Circuit Coart of Ap-peals. It will result in reversal of the appellate decision, probably through a petition for reconsid-eration. Leavitt. 45, was convicted of the 1984 stabbing death and sexual mutilation of Danette Jean Elg.

The Idaho Legislature revised the state law after the court's initial decision to include juries in capital murder sentencings, but the process has yet to be used. There are also six murderers on Idaho's death row not affected by Thursday's decision, including Jimmie Vurel Thomas, Magic Valley's only condemned killer. They are still arguing their cases in state appellate court and will be covered by the requirement that Juries be involved in capital murder sentencing.

Primary campaign finance reports

Information gathered from post-primary election campaign election campaign finance reports from Magic Valley legislative candidates includ-ed the following disclosures:

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Vendy Jaquet, Democrat Total contributions, \$650 Total expenditures, \$440 Contributors, Idaho Medical PAC, \$250, Union Pacific Ratinaed, \$400

Regatta Continued from B1 where there's other things

where there's other things going on."

"We are the main event," Adam Samaski sald.
Newton's husband Ty is the driver of Canary Pride, SS70, replacing Lance Faulkiner who was killed in a crash on Thanksgiving weekend in 2002 in Parker, Ariz.

The Organization of Rupert Businesses held their sixth annual Trout and Potato Feed between 6 and 8 p.m. and sold about 200 dinners. The event raises funds for two \$500 schol raiships each year that go to youth Interested in pursuing

business careers, ORB member Sherri Miles said. Jeff Stromire, food service di-rector at Minidoka Memorial Hospital cooks and also sup-plies the food at a discount. Ice cream was donated by Mayor Neiwerth. Races begin today at 5 p.m. with shoot-outs and continue Saturday and Sunday from 10 am. to 6 p.m. at the Burley Golf Course Marina.

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City plans to ignore petition for monument

BOISE (AP) — The organizer of the petition drive to force a vote on reinstalling a Ten Commandments monument in a city park says advocates will go to court if city officials refuse to put a successful initiative on the November ballot.

"That might be the only often," said Brandi Swirddell of the Keep the Commandments Coalition.

Earlier in the week, Boise Mayor Dave Bleter said that city attorneys advised him the proposition being circulated by the coalition deals with an administrative action, not a city ordinance, and therefore is not open to the initiative process.

The city code specifically limits the initiative to ordinances, the attorneys said.

"We wouldn't be surprised if

The city code specifically limits the initiative to ordinances, the attorneys said.

"We wouldn't be surprised if it leads to lifigation," Bleter said. Swindell called the decision a shameful attempt to block the democratic process, promising to collect the nearly 8,700 registered voter signatures required under the initiative ordinance.

"They should let the voters vote," she said.
The coalition has until Aug-13 to collect signatures.

INEEL will keep watch on gas leak

ARCO (AP) — Emergency crews were monitoring an accidental release of anhydrous hydrofluoric gas at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory site west of Idaho Falls.

ronmental Latoratory site west of Idaho Fale accurred at the Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center, south of State Highway 25.

The site's lire department had stopped the leak from a gas cylinder, and there were no injuries to six workers nearby when the leak happened, according to an employee who answered the INEEL media information telephone line but refused to give his name. The employee said the released chemical is common home rust removers.

reased chemical is common in home rust removers. It was not known how much gas escaped into the atmosphere.

Spokane paper plans to cut 11 from newsroom

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Spokesman-Review will cut 11 people from its newsroom through a voluntary enhanced

severance program, the newspaper said Thursday. Another five jobs have been eliminated in the newspaper's circulation, accounting and pre-bress departments

circulation, accounting and pre-press departments.

The goal of the programs is to try to get our expenses in line with or the control of the control Spokesman-Review Publisher Stacey Cowles said.

"Advertising is one of the first expenses to get cut and one of the last to be restored in any re-cession," he said. "We're still adjusting to the fallout-of the recession."



Actor Tony Austin, playing George Armstrong Custer, participates in the annual re-enactment mous 'Last Stand' in 1999 near Hardin, Mont.

Actors try not to get hurt while re-enacting Custer's Last Stand gallop looks as good — or better — to the crowd. If you run full out, the battle is done in, like, three minutes." For nearly the past decade, the State Fund has provided insurance coverage for the actors who take part in event, which is held on the prairie near Hardin and sponsored by the towns Chamber of Commerce. In most years, only one or two claims are submitted, and they are usually for minor injuries suffered during the gallop across uneven ground. But after the more serious across uneven ground. But after the more serious across uneven ground. Cidents, it became clear to officials that additional measures were needed — not only to protect those involved but to keep costs down for the state. "I think private insurers would look att and never touch it," said John Dahl, a funeral home manager in his second year as chairman of the re-enactment.

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The fate of Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer and the men of his Seventh Cavalry is assured with each re-enactment of Custer's Last Stand: They always die.

die. The last spense has to do
with whether the actors can get
through the performance without getting hur. authentically
ferssed cavalrymen and Indian
warriors suffer twisted ankles
from stepping into gopher
holes and cuts and bumps from
failine off horses.

holes and cuis and bumps non-falling of horses. In 2002, one actor lost a finger in a gun mishap, and another had to have a foot amputated after an accident involving a

after an accident involving a runaway wagon.

So this year, the state agency, that provides workers' compen-sation insurance for the 200 or so paid actors has worked with the organizers to impose more stringent safety measures.

"Our goal," said Nance Flugh-es, leader of the team that oversees the insurance policy for the actors, "is no injuries." On June 25, 1876, Custer and about 200 members of the Sev-enth Cavally statcked an Indian

about 200 Hembers of the sev-enth Cavalry attacked an Indian village along the Little Bighorn River. Custer miscalculated the size

of the Indian force, made up by some estimates of as many as 2,000 Sioux, Cheyenne and Ara-paho warriors. He and his men were wiped

Zious Sloux, Cipeyenne and Arapaho warriors.

He and his men were wipe
out.

The Last Stand will be re-enacted at four shows this
weekend, beginning on Friday.

Among the new safety measures are age limits for horse
riders—14 or 16, depending on
whether the actor is riding on
hilly ground or flatter terrain,
and more rigorous checks of the
vagons, weapons and other
equipment.

(The guns shoot only blanks,
but actors have's still gotten hurl
by weapons anyway)

A more distinct line between
the actors and the audience will
also be drawn to make sure no
one gest trampled by a horse or
hurt in some other way—alhough flughes said she does
not know of any instances in
which spectators got hurt.

Additional medical staff will
also be on hand, and a veterinarian will be available to treat
any injured horses.

"All the things are fairly easy
to control." said Bobby Brooks,
the event's safety director." You
just have to tell people things
like." You don't have to run your
horse at a dead run. A lope or a

No injuries reported in INEEL gas leak

IDAHO FALIS — Workers at Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory were back on the job late Thursday afternoon after an accidental release of anhydrous hydrofluorie gas from a cylinder. "Something like this is common enough that we were well prepared," said INEEL spokesman Steve Zollinger. "We had a contingency plan in place."

The accident occurred earlier in the afternoon at INEELS Idaho Nuclear Technology and Engineering Center site west of Idaho Falls. INEELS fire department immediately responded to the scene and the leak was stopped soon after it was recovered. The area was secured and all employees working in the area were quickly accounted for. There were no injuries, Zollinger said.

The accident happened dur-ing a planned activity to recover and remove the 40-year-old

cylinders from a pit next to the road, according to an agency news release. A small, unknown quantity of the substance was released, but emergency workers monitoring of the environment found no residual material in the air. Workers and the public were in no danger because of the leak, the news release said. Roadblocks were set up at the site following the accident but no public roads were closed.

Anhydrous hydrofluoric gas can be dangerous if inhaled. An accident but no public roads were closed.

Anhydrous hydrofluoric gas can be dangerous if inhaled as cortes for Disease Control. The substance is corrosive to the cyes, the skin and the respiratory system. In severe cases, lung damage can occur, according to the CDC.

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However, INEL Workers wear protective outerwear. Zollinger said.
"Anytime we have a situation like this where there is an issue regarding health, we take every precaution to protect the health of the employees and the public," he said.

Power supply returns to normal

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho Power Co. of-ficials said Thursday the utility was returning to normal opera-tions following an evening of blackouts caused by cut lines. Two high-voltage transmis-

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sion lines — one at the company's Hells Canyon generating complex and the other between Oxbow and Lolo — failed Wednesday, leaving some customers in Ada, Canyon and Payette counties without nower.





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JEROME – Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

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Anionlo B. Beltran, 23; driving
under the Influence; precial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge'
Thomas H. Borresen.
Juan Benvides-Alvaire, 35; shootling from or across a public highway,
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Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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William Elbert Berks, 42; petit theft; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borre-sen.

rresen. Colin K. Davis, 21; driving without

sen. poge inonias ri. Borte-sen. Eusebio Galaviz-Salinas, 47; driv-ing without privileges; failure to providing proof of insurance; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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Desmond J. Goff, 37; driving without privileges; pretrial conference july 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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omas H. Borresen. Kelvin Kent Knudson Jr., 21; reck-driving operating a vehicle that is registered; pretrial conference 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.

July 12: Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Dori May Lura. 22: dispensing al-cohel to the underage; pretrial conference July 12: Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. 24: driving without privileges: pretrial conference July 12: Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Luran Pion Mack. 27: use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pretrial conference July 12: Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Juvenile misdemeanor arraignments

driver's license; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.

Misdemeanor sentencings



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sentencings
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Juvenile misdemeanor sentencings

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Darry Ray McArthur, 51; driving under the influence (excessive) amended to driving under the influ-dance of the control of the control of the costs one year super-vised probation; 180 days in jall, 145 suspended, 30 days discretionary, credit for one day served, one day ell-

Misdemeanor withheld iudements

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Timothy E. Packham, 23: driving under the Induence; judgment withheld for one year, \$750 fine, \$550 suspended, \$75.00 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year supervised probation: 180 days in jail, 148 suspended, credit for one day elgible for work program; 180-days divers in corne suspension; use or possession oue; possession of a controlled substance. Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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Misdemeanor dismissals
Howard Dean Jensen, 31: fraud
insufficient funds check, dismissed
by prosecutor. Magistrate Judge
Shewit Lee Librood, 27: peti tueft:
dismissed by prosecutor. Magistrate
ludge Thomas H. Borresen.
Jancee Marie Morrison, 39: battery
domestic violence; dismissed by
prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Thomas
H. Borresen.
Stacy L. Hirsch, 28: battery domestic violence; dismissed by
prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Thomas
Robert Duptas Lewis, 39: batterydomestic violence; dismissed by
prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Thomas
H. Borresen.

Felony arraignments

Civil

Statewide Collections vs. Fernando R. Vivanco and Margarita Vivanco, spouse. Seeking \$1,911.27; attorney fees of \$300. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned

Child support cases

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Davis Seeking of Mr. Davis \$294
monthly support for Aaron Shane
Davis, plus Sid percent of childs medical
expenses; attorney fees.
S Benjamin B Bryson, Plus 73 percent of child's
medical expenses; \$363 attorney fees.

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

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

Misdemeanor arraignments

Kenneth Edward Cartner, provid-ing shelter to runaway children; sentencing July 19. Magistrate Judge Kevin F Cassidy. Tony Lloyd Hogue; fallure to ap-pear for a misdemeanor. citator court trial Aug. 12: Magistrate Judge Kevin F Cassidy. Joshua A. Fonce survey under the

court tial Aug. 12: Mogletare Judge
Kevin P. Cassily,
Joshua A. Jones: driving under the
influence: use or possession of drug
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Tamara Dee Martiolli: battery;
Court trial July 26: Maglistrate Judge
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Misdemeanor sentencings

Paula L. Henson: failure to carry driver's license on person, exhibit on request; 225 flare \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin R Cassidy.

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Cassidy.

James Paul Fox: driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$70.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate

Divorces

Dale Robert Deschane vs. Maria Yolanda Deschane

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State will pay UI Foundation \$3.5M for project BOISE (AP) - The Idaho State Building Authority is giving the University of Idaho Foundation \$3.5 million to help pay down its debt from the failed University Place project in Boise. The money comes from an estimated \$4.6 million and state of Idaho State Information and cost former University of Idaho State Information as year. The money comes from an estimated \$4.6 million saved during construction of Idaho Water Center - the only surviving building of what will be and officials will gen the foundation in size of Idaho State Information Incurred while developing the University of Idaho State Information Foundation officials will gen the foundation in the next two weeks and decide which debts will be anal down with money. Building authority members while developing the University of Idaho State Information Foundation officials will gen the foundation in size of Information and cost former University of Idaho Foundation and cost in the foundation is size of the foundation is size of the foundation is size of the foundation to repay its debt through a claim for pressure." said Michael Wilson. The foundation is size of the

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Idaho Water Center - the only
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and decide which debts will be paid down with money. Building authority members voted unanimously to give the foundation the money, but specified it could only be reim-bursed 1 for actual costs it incurred while developing the Idaho Water Center. The foun-dation submitted expenses

totaling \$4.9 million.

The foundation is also trying to repay its debt through a claim filed with the state's risk management office. The claim seeks to recover losses estimated at more than \$12 million incurred while developing the University Place project.

The University of Idaho Foundation is also selling 26 acres of land in Idaho Falls, valued at \$5 million, to Idaho State University, as well as property in downtown Boise.



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LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS -

SHOSHONE – Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Auriel Byington, 19; driving with-out privileges: pretrial conference lune 23; Magistrate Judge Mark A. In-

out privileges; pretrial conference lune 23: Majsstrate Judge Mark A. Ingrain.

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Rolando V. Gomez. 18; driving without privileges; sentencing June 16; Majsstrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Clustina J. Parks, 21; carrying a hearing lune 16; Majsstrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Harold Leroy Robinson Jr., 52; driving under the influence; prellminary hearing June 9; Majsstrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Cesar I, Bonneo, 18; driving withCesar I, Bonneo, 18; driving withCesar I, Bonneo, 18; driving withLiverence Mortlimer Shaw III, 42; driving under the full
Liverence Mortlimer Shaw III, 42; driving under the Influence; sentencing June 30; Majsstrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

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Debra Youren, no date of birth listed grand theft; petit theft;
preliminary hearing June 9; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingrain.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Sentencings
Maria D. Finas-Oritz, 30; failure to purchisse/hivalid driver's license; 68,50 fme, 53,50 court costs: Magistrate ludge Mark A. Ingram.
Thomas A. Russell, 21; reckless driving 583,50 court costs; two years supervised prohistion. Separate case; fraud insufficient funds check supervised prohistion. Separate case; fraud insufficient funds check fraud insufficient funds check supervised prohistions; one year supervised prohistions; for years and prohistion of the underrage; 563,50 court costs, 525 prohistion feet two years supervised prohation; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

pervised probation; Magistrate page-Mark A. Ingram. Jonathan C. Pujgh, 46; mayhem amended to hattery; \$63,50 court costs, \$100 public defender fee; 60 days in jail, 50 suspended; Magistrate

Judge Mark A. Ingram.
Ted David Warner, 37; inattentive/carcless driving \$100 fine, \$63,50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. In-

gram.

Terry E. Eckley, 33; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$53.50 court costs; 18 months supervised probation obtaining a controlled substance by fraud forgery, etc.; three counts carrying a concealed weapon controlled substance; dismissed twapon substance; dismissed by prosecutor, majestrate ludge Mark A. Ingam.
Yesenia G. Saldana, 29; fraudulent use of a financial transaction card; \$35.50 flan, \$53.50 court costs, \$65 flan, \$53.50 court costs, \$65.50 flan, \$53.50 court costs; the for labor, services use of property; \$36.50 flan, \$53.50 court costs; the for labor, services use of property - embezzlement amended to petit their; \$36.50 court costs, \$63.50 court co

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Trisha NcWilliams. 29: two counts
fraud. - insufficient funds check; one
year withheld judgment; first count:
\$83.50 court costs. \$25 public defents
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Keith A. Moller vs. Eddie and Kim Dale. Secking \$1,941. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for back rent. Fortneuf Medleai Center and In-ternational Neurosurgery vs. Board of Commissioners of Lincoln County. Secking \$87,574.67, plus \$17,216.50 interest; attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for the medical bills of Jesus Fernandez.



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"He should get life for cold-looded munder. I don't care how much info he gave the court." Marion Govoni, whose husband was killed by Marron-no in 1989, wrote in a letter to the judge.

Air Force will dismiss

charges against pilot

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NEW ORLEANS - The Air
Force has decided not to courtmartial a U.S. fighter pilot who
mistakenly dropped a 500pound, laser-guided bomb that
killed four Canadians in
Alghanistan in 2002.
Maj. Harry Schmidt, 37, will
face nonjudicial punishment
and four dereliction-of-duty
charges against him will be dismissed in court, the Air Force
said Thursday.
He could face punishment
including 30 days confinement
or loss of one months pay,
about \$5,600, Air Force spokeswoman Col. Alvina Mitchell
said.

Former Peterson Juros

says prosecution falling.

says prosecution failing.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. A juror dismissed from the Scott Peterson murder trial criticized the prosecution's case on Thursday, saying there had been no good explanation of how or why Peterson would have killed his pregnant wife.

Justin Falconer, replaced Wednesday by an alternate, told reporters outside the court-room that he would have found Peterson not guilty.

"Hed be innocent, because the prosecution hasn't given us any reason to believe otherwise so far," the 28-year-old airport screener said.

He said Thursday that he did not believe the prosecution's arguments that Peterson was motivated by an affair with mussage therapist Amber Fryor by faminated concerns to kill his wife, Lact.

Detroit Police officers respond to a shooting near Hart Plaza during the 46th international Freedom festival on Wednesday in downtown Detroit. Nine people were shot.

Gunman wounds nine in Detroit

DETROIT - A gunman opened fire into a crowd that had gathered for the city's annual fireworks display, wounding nine people and foreing hundreds of revelers to scatter.

Police Chief Ella Bulk-Com-

Folice Chief Ella Bully-Cummings said Wednesday rights shooting apparently followed an argument and that innocent people were caught in the crossfire.

Hundreds of thousands of people packed into downtown and along the Detroit River that runs between Detroit and Windsor, Ontario, to watch the display, a summertime tradition that celebrates the bonds between the cities.

Bully-Cummings said a by-stander who took pictures at the scene with a digital camera came forward to offer the photos to police, providing authorities with images of possible suspects in the shooting authorities with images of possible suspects in the shooting to the policy appears and the said of the provided of the provide

five women ranging in age from 17 to 47 – were shot, police said.

Softball coach, teen player found together

player found together
KNOXVILLE. Tenn. — A 39year-old softball coach and a
teenage player from Oregon
who ran off together nine
months ago were found in Tenmessee this week after a minor
traffic accident.
Andrew James Garver was in
fail Thursday awaiting a court
hearing, a day after he surendered to police. Authorities will
seek to send him back to Oregon to face charges of custodial
interference and car theft, said
FBI spokeswoman Beth Annes
Steele in Portland, Ore.
Michtelle "Mimit" Smith, 16,
was being held in Juvenile
Court custody, and authorities
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Boston hit man gets

BOSTON – A mob hit man who helped expose the cozy relationship between the FBI and the Boston underworld was sentenced Thursday to 14 years in products.

sentenced Intuising in prison.
John Martorano, 63, admitted killing 20 people but won leniency for helping prosecutors put some of his mob cohorts

nlency for helping prosecutors but some of his mob cohorts away.

"Id like to say I'm sorry to any family I've hurt," he former member of South Boston's Winter Hill Gang said before he was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Mark Wolf. "I have no one to blame for the past but myself... My only desire is to be an asset to my family and to make up for the lost years."

Prosecutors had recom-

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Twins do well after separation

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Jade and Erin Buckles, the 4-month-old conjoined twins who were surgically separated Saturday at Children's Hospital, are re-covering without

at Children's Hospital, are recovering without
complications.

Erin was removed from a
mechanical ventilator earlier
riis week and is breathing on
her own, said John T. Berger, a
hysician in the pediatric intensive care unit, where both
habies are being treated, Jade
probably won't come off her
ventilator for a day or two.

"They're both doing better
than hoped for," Berger said.
"They're just a delight. Erin is
the big star of the day."

The babies have had no
leeding episodes and show
no evidence of infection – two
of the big risks after major surgery. The function of their
hearts is normal, and neither
is on any heart-stimulating
drugs, he said.

Erin was fully conscious and
looking around" after her
breathing tube was removed
Wednesday, Berger said.

Senate candidate faces pressure to drop out

CHICAGO (AP) – Well-edu-cated, articulate and glamorous-looking, Jack Ryan was considered the GOP's best hope for relavigorating an Illi-nois Republican Party demoralized by a corruption scandal and devastating 2002 election losses.

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But those hopes were dashed in lurid fashion this week with the unscaling of di-

vorce papers in which Ryan's ex-wife. "Boston Public actress Jeri Ryan. alleged that Ryan took her to swingers clubs and tried to get her to have sex with him while others watched.

"Just when you think that the Illinois Republican Party couldn't get any lower, low and behold, we figure out a way to do that," sald Gary MacDou-

gal, former party chairman.
Ryan has come under
mounting pressure to drop
out of the race, and has gotten
little support from party leaders.

little support from party features.
At least one Republican congressman has asked him to withdraw and several major newspapers have called on him to step aside or questioned his honesty.



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Tip of the Week by Diana Rolig





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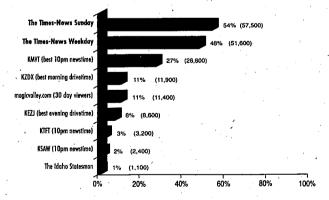
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of the market (Sunday ad)



Most watched local TV newscast reaches

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The Times-News reaches more of your customers than TV.

Source: Magic Valley Market Survey conducted by Belden Associates, October 2003. "Men and women, age 16 or older in the Twin Falls, Newspaper Designated Market, which includes Twin Falls, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties.



a: Adults in Twin Falls NDM (107,500). Source: 2003 Twin Falls Market Study, Conducted by Belden Associates.

after severe storms

Wisconsin cleans un

after severe storms

MILWAUKEE - Crews worked
to restore power and clear debris Thursday after
tornado-spawning storms tore
through Wisconsin, killing one
person and causing millions of
dollars in damage.

The storms moved through
the state Wednesday evening,
downing trees and knocking
out power to about 11,000 customers. More than 4,000 were
still in the dark early Thursday,
utilities said.

Only isolated storms were expected the rest of the day.

- compiled from whe reports

Country singer decries unseemly rodeo clowns

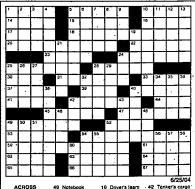
NORTH PLATTE. Neb. (AP)—
Country singer Michael Marin
Murphey wasn't amused by the
bawdy humor of clowns at the
Buffalo Bill Rodeo.
Murphey, who was honored
on Saturday at the Nebraskal
north Saturday
some of the so-called humor in
rodeo so that it's better for our
kids to autend?" he asked the
crowd during his performance
Saturday He received the Buffalo Bill Award for Youtsat dain,
contribution to grant the tradition
of Buffalo Bill Cody, who base
his famous Wild West Show out
of North Platte.

When asked by The North Platte Telegraph about his comments, Murphey sent a let-ter stating that he was "disappointed, dismayed, shocked and sickened to hear

shocked and sickened to hear the extremely dirty, smutty below-the-belt 'humor' of the rodeo clowns."

Audience member Sue Elmishaeuser said the clowns dumped out a suitease of women's underwear and bras and then dragged them around the arena. Another clown who was dressed as a woman used large balloons for breasts, she self-member said that one clown, after spotting Miss Rodeo America, exclaimed, "Looking at her makes me want to go home and slap my wife."

Morning break



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Hostess washes guests right out of her bathroom

DEAR ABBY: My flancee and I recently traveled out of town to visit my best friend, "Frank," who recently married his sweetheart, "Gall." Frank graciously invited my flancee and me to stay at their apartment. This had been our arrangement prior to his marriage, and I accepted the offer.

his marriage, and I accepted the offer.

Each morning, my fiancee and I got up early and took our morning showers before our losts. As we finished our showers, Gail would run into the bathroom with an armful of cleaning supplies and scrub it from celling to floor.

We are not dirry people. We didn't make a mess in their bathroom. We were a little offended, but said nothing.

Was this her way of telling us she didn't want us staying there? Should we stay at a hotel next time we visit?

—FORMER HOUSEGUEST,

– FORMER HOUSEGUEST, NORTH OLMSTEAD, OHIO

DEAR

Jeanne DEAR FORMER HOUSE-GUEST: I'd say she conveyed that message pretty clearly. Con-sidering the lact that they are newlyweds. I think you'd all be more comfortable were you to book a room at a nearby hotel or motel.

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am a 42-year-old woman. To those around me I seem to have everything – great kids, a beautiful home, a career and a pretty good life. But deep down I am miserably lonely, I divorced a cheating spouse eight years ago. I havent been in a serious relationship since.

I have concentrated on my children, my career and my financial portfolio. But now that my kids are older and I have a lot of idle time on my hands, I miss being in a relationship.

I have tried singles groups, chat lines, and I'm even attending more social events, to no avail. I take good care of myself and look good for my age. But the 20- and 30-something competition makes it hard, if not impossible, to attract the kind of man 14 like to be with. Whata advice have you for someone my age who has been benched for years and is ready to play ball agant?

to play ball again?

- LONELY IN GEORGIA

DEAR LONELY: Only this: Stop selling yourself short. You have stability and life experi-ence to offer, and a man with an eye for quality will appreciate it. Don't be discouraged; dating is a hit-and-miss game, regardless

of age. You are only in the fourth inning, so get off your rusty-dusty, stay out there and keep on pitching.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15. My grandfather recently committed suicide. He asked to be cremated. Since there was no inneral or sistantion. I feel like there was no closure. Is there any way I can tell my grandfather goodbye?

NEEDS CLOSURE INGEORGIA

DEAR NEEDS CLOSURE: DEAR NEEDS CLOSURE: Please accept my sympathy for your loss. I'll tell you a tech-neque that has worked for many other people. Write your grand-father a letter, Put into it all the things you wainted to say to him but didn't have a chance to. Put it aside for a week, then re-read it and "send it" to your grandfa-ther by burning it. I hope it works for you, too.

'Al' serves as nickname for many different names

That Elizabeth is the female given name with the most nick-names is generally agreed. But what male nickname is subbed for the greatest number of real names? How about Al. For Albert, Alfred, Allen, Alexander, Alvin, Aloysius, Alphonso. And others.

the smaller the town, the more likely the householder will have a gun at hand for protection

tion.

Tadpoles will eat spinach, too.

More females than males
have been depicted in the nude
by painters and sculptors in
every society except that of ancient Greece.

Report is every cat on Chatham Island in the Pacific -



and there are thousands - is

and users — black. Rule of thumb to calculate the smooth of a big blue whale is a

black.
Rule of thumb to calculate the
weight of a big blue whale is a
ton and a half a foot.
According to conservationists, if your lawn relevels out
your footprints after you walk
across it, you can wait another
day to water it.
Q. What's the fastest growing

animal tissue?
A. Deer anders.
Am told the Nile River for at least 13 centuries has flooded the highest regularly every 17 years 4 months. Curious, if true.
The Old West gunman Tom Horn charged ranchers \$500 for each cattle rustler he shot on contract.
The homeless of medieval England sought nightly shelter in cemeteries. Sanctuaries, those. The penniless feared no arrest among the tombstones. They inserted themselves into makeshift shelters of scavenge wood, and slerr.

makeshift shelters of scavenged wood, and slept. "The secret of success," said Benjamin Disraeli, "is constancy of purpose."

Figure you'll get five times as much light from a skylight as from a sidewall window of the

much ught from a skyught as from a sidewall window of the same size.

Q. Which of Mark Twain's stories first made him fantous?

A. "Jim Smilley and His Jumping. Frog." In the New York Saturday Press. On Nov. 18, 1865. At least, that one stirred up alot of conversation.

In a fight between a leopard and a lion, bet on the leopard.

How Moses got his speech impediment has not been widely publicized. According to some Biblical authorities, when he was an infant in the care of an Egyptian Pharaoh's court, he put a hot coal in his mouth and burned his tongue.

Coming Sunday

Life after 50? "Our Generation," a special section, looks at folks who are rockin' on in the second half. A special Times-News supplement

Postpone your fun, Leo

IF JUNE 25 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY ... you should plan a special treat for Saunday. The focus of importance in your life has been making charges this year, and you are still in the process of al-tering your life in major way. If your birthday celebration seems a little dull, know you have a lot of excitement to look forward to later this year.

of excitement to non normal control plater this year 21-Apr. 19): Too much hardship and recent thwarting of your destres has you edgy and out of sorts. Partners may seem frosty. Put off amorous adventures until Saturday.

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TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Your guard is up, and formality chills social functions. Partners will only go out for dinner if there is a moneysaving coupon handy or business to transact. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your judgment is a little better today than usual, and you may be in perfect mental harmony with a close companion: Avoid the nightlife until tomorrow. CANCER (June 21-Juny 23): CANCER (June 21-Juny 23): CANCER (June 21-Juny 23): CANCER (June 21-Juny 24): CANCER (June 21-Juny 25): LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): Few

from those who cause dissen-sion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Few are in the frame of mind for fun and entertainment while a seri-ous atmosphere prevails. You will have more fun if you hold off on outdings until Saturday. Rest up at home, save money and shake off the blues tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Seek good advice today while wise people are available and willing to provide a helping hand. Valuable information can come your way. Backlash from

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

recent mix-ups and misunder-standings could spoil Friday-night outings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Once bitten, twice shy, or so they say, you may still be smart-ing from unpleasant situations that you encountered this week. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Pass up socializing unless it is a command performance for business reasons. Devious scheming may lurk beneath in-vitations, and you are better off circled up with a good book with the country of the country of circled up with a good book officer.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Discussions can smooth officer. The mood becomes businessilke this evening, and amnorus intentions are likely to receive a rebuff.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): You can easily exert your charm within the boundaries of business functions, but wisely keep others at arm's length. Someone close may be coldly calculating how to take advan-

calculating how to take advan-tage of others.
AQUARIUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18): People will appreciate your truthfulness more than ever. Count the pennies that you have saved up, and stay close to home tonight.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Ev-idence of rickery or manipulation could have you furning. But sometime today you will hear some honesty, and it will restore your faith in oth-ers.

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Section C





Truckin

The Grateful Dead least, Phil Lesh, Bob Weir, Bill Kreutzmann and Mickey Hart - will play Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City on Tuesday and the Idaho Center in Nampa Thursday night.



Crazy Company of Fools will reprise its production of Ted Swindley's "Always ... Patsy Cline" tonight, Saturday and Sunday in Hailey's Liberty Theater. The show continues Wednesdays through Sundays through July 11.

Stand and

deliver

The Snake River Players will wrap up their produc-tion of "The Three Musketeers: All Swash and No Buckle," tonight and Saturday night in the Wendell High School



Tears on

your pillow

Little Anthony and the Imperials - including the trademark falsetto of now-64-year-old Anthony Gourdine - will do two shows tonight and two shows Saturday night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot.

A little early

Hazelton, as is its custom. to get a jump on Independence Day with fireworks Saturday night, preceded by a parade.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C2 and C4-5, 7-8





Micron Technology CEO Steve Appleton with his Hawker Hunter Jet.

THE PILOT'S SEAT

Micron's boss flies fast and fancy for the Centennial air show



By Steve Crump Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — After J.R. Simplot, he's the most influential private citizen in Idaho.

Ninety-five hundred Idahoans call him boss and the \$7.6 billion company he runs is by far the state's largest corporate taxpayer.

So why is Stewe Appleton, president and CEO of Boise-based Micron Technology, fascinated with 53-year-old British technology?

Tafast, maneurable, fun to fly, said Appleton, who will pilot his Hawker Hunter fet warphane in a high-speed performance at Saturday's Twin Falls Centennial Air Show at Magie Valley Regional Airport at Josin Field.

Appleton. 44. actually owns five Hunters — purchased after they were retired by air forces of Singapore, Peru and Canada. Two are flyable: the other three he uses for spare parts, many of which arent available anywhere else.

"I've flown supersonic (faster than the speed of sound), although you're

A Hawker Hunter of the Swedish Air Force.

only supposed to do that over theoceam," he sald in a telephone interview from his Boise office. "You don't notice much difference scept that the gas gauge goes down faster."

Appletons interest in Cold War aircraft is comprehensive; he's flown the two Russian-built counterparts of the Hunter, the MiG-17 and the MiG-21.
"They don't handle nearly as well," he said, "The MiG-21 has a small wing, and was developed at a time when the emphasis was on speed."
Created by legendary aircraft designer sydney Curmt, the Flunter was first flown a month after the Korean War broke out, and was rushed into production at a time when NATO countries were engaged in a furious arms race with the Soviet Union. When it reached Royal Air Force squadrons in 1953, the Hunter was the fastest airplane in the world — 730 mph at low additude.

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The aircraft's wing surface area—
349 square feet — made it valuable
both in dogfights and as a ground-attacker.

In the latter role, it made a lot of history. It was Hunters that bombed the presidential palace in Santiago, Chile, in 1973, ending the reign of the first democratically elected Marxist leader, Salvador Allende, India flew them in both of its wars with Pakistan, in 1965 and 1971, destroying Pakistani tanks and helping India win both conflicts. And it was Lebanese Hunters that first attacked Israel in the Six-Day War in 1967.

Appleton flies a hybrid — a single-seat version with a more powerful Rolls-Royce engine than it was originally equipped with — in air shows and whenever else he can find the time.

and whenever eas. ...
"It has more speed," he said, "and excellent handling characteristics."
And occasionally, he encounters a
retired RAF pilot with whom to compare notes.
"It's a great airplane."

Time's-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com

If you go ...

The Twin Falls Centennial Air Show will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Airport at Joslin Field, Gates open at 9 a.m. and the show starts at 11 a.m. Coat is \$2 per person, but kids 5 and under free.

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Attractions will include an appearance by — and, weather permitting, a flight of — a Wright Fiyer replica, built by Utah State University's Aeronautics Laboratory and Space Dynamics Laboratory and Space Dynamics Laboratory also featured will be the futuristic high-speed Long EZ; chories graphed aerobatic routines by OK3AIR pilots Greg Peterson and Nadim Abufhalder; Sonny Walker in his Pitts 2-C; Rob Harrison in his Ziln 50; a military parachute performance; flight demonstrations by a C17, F18 and an A10, and static displays of the F15, F18 and an Apache and Black Hawk helicopters.

Between 10,000 and 15,000 spectators are expected.

Filer plans to have some fun this weekend

FILER — The local Kiwanis have shrunk their annual late-june hullabaloo from three days to two, but don't worry: Filer Fun Days' signature event, the Fa-mous Chicken Drop, isn't going anwhere

mous Chicken Drop, isn't going anywhere.

The principle of a chicken drop is to back the right bird on a numbered, grid-pattern playing surface and wait for nature to take its course, It will, often to excess. Guess correctly, and you're a winner. You can find out Saturday at 3 p.m. near the caboose at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. But the chicken drop is just one event in a jam-packed Saturday that also includes a parade, which begins at 11 a.m. servanded dishibing at a 15 p.m. of the property of th

Filer Kiwanis president.
In all. Taylor guesses, Fun Days draw between 1,500 and 2,000 folks for events that include a street dance (8 p.m.-midnight) on Main Street, a concert at the fairgrounds (featuring the Magic Valley Gospel Opty, from 7-9 p.m.), a fish fry (4-7 p.m. at the fairgrounds), and a variety of games for grown-ups and activities for children.
Sunday's event is a communication.

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Sunday's event is a communi-ty church service, held from 10:30 a.m. until noon at the fair-

10:30 a.m. unha noon to the grounds.
Fun Days are unique in that it's the only summertime communitywide festival in the Magic Valley run by a single service club, although the Kiwanis get support for the event from the City of Filer and a dozen West End and Twin Falls businesses.

businesses.

The proceeds go to support Kiwanis youth activities.

Fun Days schedule

aturday 7-10:30 a.m. — Pancake breakfast

• 7.30.20 a.m. — Pancake breekfast (pancakes, ages, hashbrowns, sausage), Merchants Bulking No. 1, Thiri Falls County Feligrounds (4 for adults, 32 for kids 12 and under) • 7.30 a.m.ė, pu.m. — indoor gamgs sale, Tien Falls County Feligrounds, • Noon-2 p.m. — Spagnetti lunot, 9 Noon-2 p.m. — Pancakes (5 for adults, 33 for kids 12 and under) • Noon-2 p.m. — Indoor p.m. Spagnetti Janus (5 for adults, 53 for kids 12 and under)

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(Entry fee is \$20, which includes a Tshirt, prizes, breakfast)

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9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Bingo, Twin Falls
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9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Children's activiti — inflatable toys, Don's Mini-Train, v ous games — Twin Falls County

en Sight to Yakima, south on Yakima the lest crossing, then north on Yakima to Stath, ending at the flairghounds of 4.5 p.m. — Horsesthee pictures, 1.5 falls County Fairgrounds.

1-14 p.m. — There stage activities — Memories, Lips Inc., Almost Live, Forseen, Cracker Box — Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Courty Fairgrounds.

2 p.m.—Community auction, Twin Fails County Fairgrounds.

3 p.m.—Fainus Chicken Drop, near the caphose at the Twin Fails County Fairgrounds.

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7-8 p.m. — Magic Valley Gospel Opry
concert, Twin Fells County Fairgrounds.
8 p.m.-midnight — Street dance,
Main Street

See some classic chrome

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Collective Soul will perform in Boise today



Rock / Roise

ROCK/BOISE
Collective Soul, Young Dublir ers and Roger Clyne and the Pacerinakers will perform it boise Street Scene 2004, 5 p.m. the Eighth Street Marketplac Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (80 pm. 140 (800)

Festival/Burley

Chadwick Grille will sponsor a street dance to celebrate the Idaho Regatta, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., 135 W. Main St.

Car show/Twin Falls

The Classic Cruisers Car show starts with a parade down Main Avenue at 7 p.m., followed by a street dance, it's free.

Theater/Halley

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

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 S5 for adults; S4 for seniors and stu-dents and \$20 for families, are available at the door.

Rock/Jackpot

Little Anthony and the Imperi-als will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino at B and 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and \$30, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Bluegrass, rock/ Twin Falls

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

Rock/Twin Falls

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

Country/Twin Fails

Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Mon-tana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is focated at 1826 Camyon Crést Drive.

Rock/Twin Falls

44 Magnum will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, No cover charge. The Oasis is located

Variety/Elko, Nev.

Tejano accordionist Mingo Saldiwar and his group will per-form at 7 p.m. in the Amphitheater at Great Basin Col-lege. The gate opens at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 for general admission, can be reserved by phoning (775) 738-7500 or on-line at www.westernfolklife.org.

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 Fillmore St. N.

Country/Mackey

Sweet Country Air will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Perk's Bar. No cover charge. Perk's Bar is lo-cated on Main Street.

Karaoke/Twin Fails

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

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

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Karaoke/Declo

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.

High Mountain Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at #26 Highway

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 Karnoke 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.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

"SkyQuest" will be shown at Faulkner Planetarlum at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sci-ences at the College of Southern Idaho at 4 p.m. followed by "Ring World" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd The Wall" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for

Theater/Bolse

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The faith o Shakespeare Festival will present Oscar Wildes
The Importance of Belog Earnest at 8 p.m. in the festivals amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$19 and \$26 on Tickets, which are \$19 and \$26 on Friday and Saturday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning [209].
356-9221. The amphitheater is located at \$657 Warm Springs Ave.

SATURDA-Y

Figure skating/ Sun Valley

Sun Valley
Former professional world
champions Anita Hartshorn and
Frank Swedding will perform at
the Sun Valley Ice Show at about
10:30 p.m. on the rink behind the
Sun Valley Lodge. Tickets, which
are 527, 531, 539 and \$45 and
\$59, \$63, \$77 and \$81 for buffetand-show tickets, can be
reserved by phoning 622-2135.

Air show/Twin Fails

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continues with a show at the
Twin Falls County Paigrounds in
Filer from noon to 2 p.m. and a
cruise down Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls starting
at 9 p.m. An after-cruise parry is
scheduled for Nazz Kart on Third
Avenue South.

Festival/Hazelton

Hazelton's Fourth of July cele-bration will start with a brunch in City Park from 10 a.m. to noon, a parade from the city shops to City Park at 6 p.m., followed by freworks at dusk. They were be a carnival in the evening at the nark

Festival/Filer

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The Filer Riwanis will sponsor
Filer Fun Days at the Twin falls
County Yangrounds and their
Gunny Yangrounds and their
Highlights include a pancake
breaklast from 7-10:20 a.m. is
the Marchants Building, No. 1 at
the fairgrounds, a parade starting
at 11 a.m., the chicken drop at 3
p.m. at the fairgrounds, and a
street dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Rock/Jackpot

Little Anthony and the Imperials will play Cacrus Petes Resort Casino at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25 and \$30, can

be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

The Roseland Band will play for a dance from 8-11 p.m. at the Roseland Crystal Ballroom. Cover charge is \$5 per person or Roseland Crystal Ballroom. Crystal Ballroom is located at \$23 Main in Filer. Everyone is wel-come.

Rock/Twin Falls

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

Rock/Twin Falls

Raising Cain 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 featured at 9 p.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightclub. Cover charge is \$5. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

Country/Twin Falls

Country/ Will Falls
Country Classics will play
from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at
Montana Steakhouse. No cover
charge. Montana Steakhouse is
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p.m. on the deck at Woody's Bar and Grill. No cover charge. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

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

Country/Mackey

Sweet Country Air will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Perks Bar. No cover charge. Perks Bar is lo-cated on Main Street.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/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. No cover charge. The Riverside is located at 197 High-way 30 W.

Karaoke/Decio

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

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/Boise

Papa Roach will perform at Bolse Street Scene 2004, 5 p.m., Eighth Street Marketplace. Tick-ets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at http://www.ticketweb.com

Theater/Halley

"Indate/ Inditey"

, Company of Fools will present Ted Swindley's "Always ... Patsy Cline" at 8 p.m. in the Liberty Theater. Tickets, which are \$24 and \$30 for adults and \$81 for youngsters, and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning 788-6520.

Theater/Boise The Idaho Shakespeare Festi-val will present "As You Like It" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphilhe-ater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are 518 and 526 on Sunday, Thesday Wednesday and Thurs-day nights and 524 and 532 on Friday and Saturday nights, can

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-Engagements-

WEEKEND

Company of Fools reprises 'Always ... Patsy Cline' -

The Wood River Journal

HAILEY — Slap your tightest evis on the ironing board and ust off your Lucchese boots. Patsy's back

dust out your Luceures troots.

Patry's back, Company of Fools is staging an encore of Ted Swindley's 'Al-ways..... Patry.' Cline," the alternately humorous and poignant musical tribute to the woman who opened the door for female country music singers, through July 11 at the 1 therry Theater. erty Theater.

Liberty Theater.
Audience members got aching cheeks from the broad smiles they were through the musical, as well as callused toes from tapping their toes to the beat, when the Fools staged it

from tapping their toes to the beat, when the Fools staged it last summer.

Some audience members returned again and again.

"Patsy Cline was a vocal phenomenon—the Ethel Merman of country music," said R.L. Rowsey, who will again head up the four-member land as the Liberty Theater is transformed into the Ryman Auditorium of the Grand Ole Opry, "She had such a huge open sound and she sang from her heart."

Debra Wagoner, who won several awards for her portrayal of The Cline at Swift Creek Mill Theater in Richmond, Ja., will return to reprise her role as Patsy, and longtime Sun Valley resident Danielle Kennedy is again donning the red cowboy boots she found at Barkin Basenent as she transforms into Better Cline's blergest ground.

boots she found at Barkin Base-ment as she transforms into Patsy Cline's biggest grouple. "I just feel really blessed get-ting to revisit this cherished role." Kennedy said. "It always seems like just when you're get-ting warmed up the show closes. Since 1 found out we

If you go ...

 What: Company of Fools will present Ted Swindley's "Always ... Patsy Cline." e: Liberty Theater,

When: Tonight, Saturday and • When: Tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. and Wednesdays through Sundays through July 11 (the July 4 show starts at 7 p.m.) There's an opening night party tonight. How musch: Tickets are \$30 for down-front cafe tables and \$24 for reserved seating. Student and senior tickets are \$18. You may charge your tickets by phone between 9 s.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 578-9122. Or purchase them on-line at www.ticketweb.com.

were going to do it again. I've been driving everyone crazy humming the tunes."

"Always ... Patsy Cline" takes in ame from the way the spunshly country crooner used to sign her fan letters.

The play focuses on the unsual ricendship Patsy shared with star-struck housewife Louise Seger, who fell in love with the talented singer when she heard the rperform "Walkin' After Midnight" on "Arthur Godfreys Talent Scouts" in 1957.

Seger followed Cline's career on TV and radio and finally met her at a Houston concert in 1961, where they rapidly became best friends and pen pals over a plate of scrambled eggs. "There's definitely a big Louise inside me because I'm amajor fan not only of Patsy Cline but of Laura Linney, whom I saw last week on Broad-

way, and lots of others,"
Kennedy said. "I watch the
show where Lucille Ball goes to
Hollywood and trips into Cary
Grant and, my gosh, that's me."
Cline was already singing on
the radio in her hometown of
Winchester, Va. by the time she
was 14. But her career didn't
take off until she recorded
"Walkin' After Midnight" 10
years later.
Loud, bosterous and generous, Cline has been credited for
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Wuggener, who halls from Patsy's home state of Virginia, belts out Cline's ballads, complete with every yodel and glottal stop—that heart tugging crying sound you get when the wocal chords smack together—when she slips into the elaborate rhinestone-studded costumes created for this show. "There's not anything I've done yet that makes me as happy as when I do this show." Wagoner said.

Kennedy says she was inundated with e-mails and letters from people who saw the play last summer. One woman told a friend of Kennedy's in the lobby that she was a friend of Louise, who now is in her 70s and still living in Houston.

"You tell (Danielle Kennedy) in the lobby that she is Louise and that if Louise was here she would tell her, 'You done me proud,' "the

woman sald.

That really choked me up." Kennedy sald. "J just hope I can recreate that feeling again. I took Louise to New York with me and dolled her all up with a haircut and fingernall polish and I've been taking her out on the treadmills of Louise to be abletic club working her out on the treadmills of Louise grant and the company of the control of the control

bedates a firs inch audience, as well.

"But the biggest thing is discovering myself inside Louise. I saw Saily Struthers play this role and she raised the barses high because she was true to hearsel high because she was true to hearsel high because she was true to hearsel. If course, playing opposite someone with Debra Wagoner's sell. Of course, playing opposite someone with Debra Wagoner's calliber automatically makes you raise the bar."

In addition to Rowsey, Michael White will return to play gittiar and Dawson Howard, bass. Sarah Kowitz, a violin teacher at the Sun Valley Summer Conservatory, will play drums.

The July 11 show will feature a rools Unplugged component where audience members may enjoy light refreshments and ask questions of the actresses following the show.

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FUNK-MEYER T VINN-TALLS — Norman Funk of Twin Falls and Parm and Kent Wetzstein of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Dee Funk to Caleb Meyer, son of Rob and Kim Meyer of Cascade.

Burk is a mediunte of Declo Meyer of Cascade.

Funk is a graduate of Declo
High School. She is attending

SATTERWHITE-RIOS

BURLEY—Robyn Satterwhite and Francisco Rios announce their engagement. Satterwhite is the daughter of lerry and Connie Satterwhite of Burley and Lynn Bender of Boise. She is a graduate of Burley High School.

She is a graduate of Burley High School.
Rios is the son of Leduvina Rios of Paul. He is a graduate of Minico High School and is em-ployed at Amalgamated Sugar in Paul.

Paul.
The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at Truth Tabernacle, 2459 Hiland Ave.,

DE BOER-EILERS

DE BOER-EILERS
RUPERT — Danny and Janice
De Boer of Othello, Wash, announce the engagement of their
daughter, Shelley De Boer, to
Erik Eilers, son of John and
Nanette Eilers of Rupert.

De Boer is a 2004 graduate of
Northwest Nazarene University
in Nampa with a degree in secondary math education.
Eilers also is a 2004 graduate of
Northwest Nazarene University
with a degree in English.
The wedding is planned for 2
pm. Saturday June 28, at the
Othello Church of Nazarene.
A reception in their honor will
be held from 7 to 8:30 pm. Sat-

JENSEN-MALLORY

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DECLO — Todd and Luann
Jensen of Providence, Utah, announce the engagement of their
daughter, Bulle Jensen, to Brady
Mallory, son of Gary and Sandy
Mallory, son of Gary and Sandy
Mallory of Declo.
Jensen is a graduate of Logan
High School. She is employed at
Kakoi Salon in Logan, Utah.
Mallory is a graduate of Declo
High School and is attending
Utah State University in Logan.
He has served an LDS mission in
Peru. He is employed at Icon
Health and Fitness in Logan.
The wedding is planned for
Friday, june 25, in the Logan LDS
Temple. A reception to honor the

Boise State University, where she is employed.

boise sale is employed.

Meyer is a graduate of Declo High School. He is attending BSU and also is employed at the uni-

versity.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 26, in Cascade. A reception will be held at 9 p.m. June 26 at The Ashley Inn in Cascade.



Robyn Satterwhite

and Francisco Rios
A reception to honor the couple will be held immediately
following the ceremony.



urday, July 10, at the Rupert United Methodist Church.

The couple will reside in Lewiston.



couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at the Mallory residence, 30 N. 950 E. Declo.

Organizers super-size this year's fireworks show

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho campus will be the celebration point for the Twin Falls Independence Day celebration on July 4. This year's fireworks display has been enhanced by a one-time \$12,500 grant from the Twin Falls Centennial Commission to make city's 100th birthday. Vendors and the Twin Falls Municipal Band will locate on the east side of the campus near the Shields and Aspen buildings to be clear of the construction zone around the Fine Arts building.

The Fourth of July will come little early in Hazelton and

day nignt — w.a. and a parade.
It will roll from the city shops to City Park, site the fireworks, at 6 p.m.
A car wash is scheduled at the park from 8-10 a.m. followed by a brunch from 10 a.m.

to noon.
And there will be a carnival

BUHL - Tropicalia, a Brazilian jazz group, will perform Sunday at McClusky Park, the second concert of the Buhl Arts Council's summer series. The show, which is free, starts

The show, which is tree, states at 1 p.m.
The music of Brazil is an intoxicating rhythmic mix of African, European, native Brazilian and New World influences. Tropicalia is an energetic

Vendors will start selling burgers, hot dogs, tacos, ice cream and drinks at 4 p.m. The Twin Falls Centennial Commission will sell commemorative merchandise. The band performance will begin at 8 p.m. The fireworks will begin at 10 p.m. and will once again be choreographed to music on MIX-103 FM.
Organizers of this year's fire-

MIX-103 FM.
Organizers of this year's fireworks say the Twin Falls display
will be even larger than the
show in Boise, thanks to the
extra money to help celebrate
the city's centennial. Due to the
increased size and altitude or parts of the display, as well as a-

Independence Day starts early in M.V.

for kids Saturday night in the

park.
Rupert plans fireworks
Wednesday night, at the start of
the city's traditional six-day independence Day celebration.
They'll be set off following a
concert by Kane's River Bluegrass Band, which begins at 8
p.m. on Rupert Square.
There's the 23rd annual
Christmas Lighting Breakfast
from 6-10 a.m. on the square,
featuring pancakes. eggs,
sausage, hashbrowns, coffe
and juice.

sausage, hashbrowns, coffee and juice. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for kids 8 and under. Proceeds

Tropicalia will bring Brazilian jazz to Buhl

Band that covers a wide variety of music, including samba, bossa nova, choro, rock- and folk-influenced tropicalism, samba funk and Latin jazz fu-sion, sung in both English and Portuguess

preference on the part of the pyorotechnicians, the launching
point has been moved to a spot
in the colleges slaflaft field north
of North College Road. This
means that all roads and parking lots at the college will
remain open. North College
Road will be closed from Washington Street to Fillmore all day
July 4.
As a result of the new fireworks staging area, the college
security staff, foresees no need
to close any of the campus
lawns south of North College
Road that evening, allowing vistiors to sit wherever they would
like. Frontier Field Road also

are used for Christmas lighting, decorations and maintenance

decorations and manner in Rupert.
Food booths will open the square later in the day, and the carnival starts up at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds

Minidoka County at 5 p.m.

On Thursday, there's a concert by the Twin Falls Municipal Band on the square at 8 p.m., preceded by local entertain-

ment.
The rodeo commences on July 2, with a patriotic program on July 4 and a parade down-town on July 5, starting at 11 a.m. will remain open but will be closed as it meets North College Road.

closed as it meets North College Ready Dill, physical plant di-rector, said visitors are encouraged to pack out as much of their litter as possible since the event often over-whelms the college's trash receptacles. Visitors are dis-couraged from bringing their own fireworks to the event. Minor injuries and fires, have been caused in years past by fireworks, that have been brought to the campus.

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Any donations will also be accepted.

WEEKEND

Events

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be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is lo-cated at 5657 Warm Springs Ave. 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.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Planetarium/Twin Falls
"Navigating with Lewis and
Clark" will be shown at Faulkner
Planetarium in the Hernett Center on the campus of the College
of Southern Idaho at 2 p.m., followed by "Ring World" at 4 p.m.,
followed by "Ring World" at 7
p.m. and "Pink Floyd The Wall" at
8:15 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for
adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2
for students and \$9 for families,
are available at the door. Children
under 4 are not admitted.

SUNDAY

Theater/Bolse

Theatery Bolse
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "As You Like It" at 7 p.m. in the Isstival's amphilineater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$25 on Sunday,
Tuesday, Weldnesday and Thursday rights and \$24 and \$32 on
Friday and Saturday rights, can
be reserved by phoning (209)
358-9221. The amphilitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Brazilian jazz/Buhl

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

Car show/Twin Falls

The Classic Cruisers Car Show concludes with a display from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in City Park.

Festival/Filer

The Filer Kiwanis will sponsor Filer Fun Days at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and other venues around Filer, highlighted by a community church services at 10:30 a.m. at the fairgrounds and a spaghetti lunch at noon.

Theater/Halley

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

Jazz/Twin Fails

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

Sweet Country Air will play from 6-8 p.m. at Perks Bar. No cover charge. Perks Bar is located on Main Street.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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ONDAY



Hip-hop/Bolse

2 Live Crew will perform at Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be re-served by phoning (800) 955-4827 or online at http://www.ticketweb.com. The Big Easy Concert House is locat-ed at 416 S. Ninth ST.

Dance/Twin Falls

The Boot Scooting Country Dancers Club will instruct ball-room dance from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Radio Rondevoo. The Radio Rondevoo is located at 241 Main Ave. W.

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karnoke 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.

Theater/Utah

Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phan-tom of the Opera" will play Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which range from \$30 to \$75, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-

2787. The Capitol Theater is lo-cated at 50 West 200 South.

TUESDAY



Rock/Ketchum

Jonny Lang, Young Dubliners and Roger Clyne will perform at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Outdoor Pavilion at 7 p.m.. Tickets, which Pavilion at / p.m., Hickets, Which are \$35, can be reserved by phon-ing (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's stores in Ketchum and

Dance/Twin Falls

The Boot Scooting Country Dancers Club will instruct line and couples dance from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Radio Rondevoo. The Radio Rondevoo is located at 241 Main Ave. W.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

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.

Rock/Utah

The Grateful Dead will play Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$11 and \$51, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Th. at (800) 888-TIXX. Usana Amphitheater is located at \$400 South 8200 West.

Folk/Utah

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Simon & Garfunkel and The

Everly Bruthers will perform at
the Delta Center in salt lake City

239-50, 550, 585 and \$150, can be

reserved by phoning (801) 325
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West South Temple.

Theater/Utah

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Planetarlum/Twin Falls

Pianetarium/Twin Falls
"SkyQuest" will be shown at
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and \$9-for families, are available
at the door. Children under 4 are
not admitted.

WEDNESDAY



Rock/Utah

Rush will perform at the Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26, \$56 and \$81, can be reserved by

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phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

Festival/Rupert

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(\$46 for edults, \$2 for children) and
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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.

Theater/Utah

Andraw Lloyd Webber's "Phan-tom of the Opera" will place Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which range from \$30 to \$75, can be reserved by phoning Art Tk at (801) \$55-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Theater/Bolse

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The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present Oscar Wild in the festivals amphitheater on Boises east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday rights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday rights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at \$657 Warm Springs Ave.

Theater/Halley

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

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Planetarium/ Iwin Fails
"SloQuest" will be shown at
Faullaner Planetarium at the
Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern
Idahn at a pm., followed by "Ring
World" at 7 pm. and "Plank Royd
The Wall" at 8:15 pm. Tickets,
which are 34 for adules, 33 for
senior citizens, 52 for students
and 59 for families, are available
at the door. Children under 4 are
not admitted.

THURSDAY

Festival/Rupert resuval/Rupert
Rupert's Fourth of July cele-bration continues with local entertainment on Rupert Square from 6-8 p.m., followed by a per-formance by the Twin Falls Municipal Band. The carnival, which is located at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds, open at 5 p.m.

Blues/Twin Falls

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

Variety/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightclub. No cover charge. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

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Michael Moore's 'Fahrenheit 9/11' will open today

New to the valley "Fahrenheit 9/11"

Michael Moore takes on the president in this no-holds-barred documentary. The winner of the Palm d'Or at the Cannes Cannes Film Festival. R.

"Bon Voyage"

"Bon Voyage"

Set in France on the eve of World War II, Jean-Paul Rappeneau's farce combines a murder mystery, a political drama, and a series of madcap subplots including a secret scientific discovery and a gathering of socialities at Bordeaux's Hotel Splendide. Dynamic performances from an all-star cast that includes Gerard Depardieu, Isabelle Adjani, and Gregori Derangere. PG-13.

"Saved!"

First-time director Brian Dannelly's soft-bellied, sweet-tempered satire takes as an article of faith that there's something inherently comic boundering inherently comic boundering inherently comic boundering to be soft of the soft of First-time director Brian Dan-nelly's soft-bellied.

Continuing "Around the World in 80 Days"

In 80 Days"

London inventor Phileas Fogg has less than three months to circumanylage the globe and win an outlandish bet in this adventer based on the novel by Jules Werne, Jackie Chan, Steve Coogan and Cecile De France star with a host of cameos, including Jim Broadbent, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Kathy Bates, Owen Wilson, Luke Wilson and Rob Schneider. Directed by Frank Coracl. (PG for action violence, some crudehumor and mild language.)

"The Chronicles of Riddick"

of Riddick"

Not since John Thavolia sprouted a head of dreadlocks for "Battlefield Earth" has cinematic science fiction been such goodbad fun. Vin Diesel reprises the titular character he introduced to better, less risible effect in "Plich Black." Like that deep-space action flick, "Ritidlick" was directed by David Twohy, who generally squeezes B-movie atmosphere and shivers out of his material. Judging by this new film, Twohyst salents are not served by larger budgets. Weighted down with money, pretension and Diesel's tenuous importance — and nor lessel's tenuous importance — and nor lessel's tenuous more proposed to the condensity of the condensity

"The Day After

"The Day After
Tomorrow"

In his latest special effects on-slaught, director Roland Emmerich again wipes out enor mous swarhs of humanity and real state, but one of the state of the state

"Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story" Vince Vaughn and Ben Stiller

Unce Vangin and Ben Stiller star in this connedy about a group of misflis that bands together to save its local gym from being replaced by a glitzy fitness center. Christine Taylor and Hip Torn coştar. Written and directed by Rawson Marshall Thurber. (PG-13, for rude and sexual humor, and language).

"Garfield the Movie"

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Bill Murray completists, tots under 5 and their funfortunate chaperons are the only ones who need experience this soulies excuse for an are the only ones who need experience this soulies excuse for an enter tain ment.

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"Harry Potter and the

"Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban"

Harry (Daniel Radcillie) has a good deal to be angry about as he returns for his third year at Hogwarts. The wizard Sirius Black (Gary Oldman), imprisoned foo betraying Harry's parents, has escaped, with the termination of our young hero at the top of his out young hero at the young work is the closest any of he flums has gotten to capturing the enormously pleasing essence of the Potter books. The fact that it took director Alfonso Cuaron so much time to break free says a lot about how much individuality and personal expression any director can bring to a moneymaking franchise of such fecundity that it has to be shielded from risk at all costs. Rupert Grint, Emma Watson, Robble Coltrane, Michael Gambon and Emma Thompson

ok"

The words from a journal bring to life a world War il love story about a couple reunited after seven Allen. Gena Rowlands, Ryan Gosling and R a c h e l McAdams. Directed by Nick Cassavetes. Based on the le by Nicholas

bestselling novel by Nich Sparks, PG-13 for some second

"Raising Helen"

Kate Hudson stars as the fast-idving, jet-setting assistant to the head of a top modeling agency (Helen Mirren) who finds her life suddenly changed when she is made the guardian of her sister's three children following a car accident that kills the sister (Felicity Huffman) and her husband. Not the obvious choice for the job, Helen is at first stunned but steps up to accept her new responsibilides. Director Garry Marshall is an old hand at spinning contemporary fantasles for women, but this dry-duct soaper chugs along in the Hollywood netherworld where humor and pathos are in short supply, lohn Corbert, Joan Cusack, Hayden Panettiere. Spencer Breslin and Abigall Brail in co-star, [159, Ruted PG-13 for thematic issues involving teens.)

"Shrek 2"

"Shrek 2"
Can an Oscar-winning animated success generate a successful sequelf The answer is yes. A key reason for this accomplishment is that so much of the talent of the original has returned, including all three of its vocal stars: Eddle Murphy as Donkey, Cameron Diaz as Princess Flona and Mike Myers as Shrek. These are people who know how to make the trains run on time, and run on time they do. Less enthralling is the initial conflict-with-the-in-laws plot structure. Fortunately, 'Shrek 2' has two new characters up its sleeve who liven things up con-

siderably — a malleious, completely insincer lady godunther (Jennifer Saunders) and Fass in Boots (Antonio Banders). With the voices of Julie Andrews, John Clees and Bupert Berntt Directed by Andrew Adamson, Relly Asbury and Conrad Vermon, 11:36. PG, for some crude humor a brief substance reference and some suggestive content.)

"The Stepford Wives"

"The Stepford Wives"

In this loud, crassly cornic spin on the 1970 feminist freakout, women wear floral-print dresses and come as generously upholstered as Barble — they're furnishings and sex tops both. As the film's narrative center, Nicole Kidman enters with a hard glint in her eye. After a breakdown, she moves with her husband with the control of the control

"The Terminal"

"The Herminal"
Tom Hainks 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 crupts in war. Catherine Zetalones, Stanley Tucci, Chi McBride and Diego Lina also star. (PG-13, for brief language.)

"Troy"

"Troy"
Inspired by Homer's "The Iliad" as filtered through the sensibility of writer David Beniolf and direct or Wolfgang Fetersen, "Troy" is only half silly. It is also half senous, not to mention half bloody and half talky, half well-acted and half walked through, half fathful to its venerable sources and half wildly invented. Yes, that's an awful tot of halves, but this is a movie that's nearly two and three-quarters hours in length. Given everything.

it's no surprise that the verdict on the film has to be a split decision. It's a movie you believe in physi-cally, but believing it emotionally presents a greater challence. Brad cally, but belleving it emotionally presents a greater challenge. Brad Pitt plays Achilles; the films major sex object, shamelessly lusted after by the camera. Compared to thim, the face, that launched: a thousand ships is treated like so much Greek chopped liver. Eric Bana, Orlando Bloom and Peter O'Toloe is zur. (R. for graphic violence and some sexuality/nudity)

"Two Brothers"

Jean-Jacques Annaud directed this family drama about twin tiger this family drama about twin tiger cubs who are separated and live-very different lives until they are brought face to face to fight for sport. Guy Pearce, lean-Claude Dreyfus and Philippine Leroy-Beaulieu star. PG for mild violence.

"Van Heising"

"Van Helsing"

While director Stephen Sommers gift for pulp material and boundless on-screen energy do have an impact, "Van Helsing," like the work of the good Discherin, is an experiment gone away. Flugh Jackman plays Van Helsing, presented here as a kind of 19th century farmes Bond, employed by a secret Vatican social sessignment leads him to Tanasylvania, where he takes on Count Dracula. Frankenstein's monster and the Wolfman. Unable to be consistently amusing and overlanded by all its special effects, the film positions itself as an action-adventure extrawaganza. But effects-laden though it is, there's fittle that lasts in the mind for medical and the wolf of the consistent of the co

"White Chicks"

"White Chicks"
Marlon Wayans and Shawm
Wayans co-wrote and star in this
comedy about two FBI agents
who get waaaay into their disgulses as Long Island debutantes,
Jaime King, Lochlyn Murro, Arnie
Dudek, Busy Philipps and Maitland Ward co-star. Keenen lovy
Wayans directed and co-wrote.
FG-13 for crude and sexual
humor, language and some drug
content.

Source: Los Angeles Times

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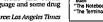
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Events

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/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.ni. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. The Riverside is locat-ed at 197 W. Highway 30.

Rock/Boise

The Grateful Dead will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 5:30 p.m. tickets, which are \$37 and \$47, can be reserved by phoning (2008–442-322) on online at http://www.idahocenter.com. The Idaho Center Is located at 16200 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end

Rock/Utah

The Pink Dots will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

"SkyQuest" will be shown at Faulkner Planetarium at the Flerrett Center für Ars and Sci-ences at the College of Southern Italian at Jan. Bellowed by "Bling Gallan at Jan. Bellowed by "Bling The Wall" at 1815 Jun. Tieces, Schich are Sk for adults, Sk for sentor citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted. at the door. C not admitted,

NEXT WEEKEND

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present 'As You Like R' at 8 p.m. on JUIN 1-2an the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, 'Luesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saurday nights, can be reserved by phoning (2019) 336-9221. The imphitheater is located at 5637 Warm Springs Ave.

Bluegrass/Twin Falls

Strings Attached will perform at First Friday at Rudy's from 6-9 p.m. on IULY 2 at Rudy's — A Conk's Paradise. It's free, but ber and wine is available by the glass.

Rock/Utah

Blue Oyster Cult will perform at the Ogden Amphitheater in Ogden at 8:30 p.m. on *JULY 2*. Tickets, which are \$10 and \$20, can, be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or

online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Ogden Amphitheater is located at the corner of 25th and Wash-ington streets.

Rock/Utah

ROCK/UTAB

Whatal Church will perform at ClubDWB in Salt Lake City at 6:10 p.m. on 1/1/1.7 2. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phofning Smiths Tix at 0800 1886-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. ClubDVB is located at 115 South West Temple.

Country/Utah

Country/Utah
hite Newton will play The
RoseCrest Pavillon in the Salt
(Sale City suburb of Herriman at
7,30 p.m. on PULY 2. Tickets,
which are \$10, can be reserved by
phoning Smiths Tix at 0000 8891TIXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. The
BoseCrest Pavillon is located at
8400 West 14200 South.

Country/Jackpot

The Gatlin Brothers will do two shows a night at Cactus Peres Resort Casino, at 8 and 10 p.m. on 1014 2-3. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) #21-1103.

Festival/Buhl

Bull will celebrate Sagebrush
Days from IIIA2 2-4. Highlights
include a fish fry on huly 2 at the
West End Senior Citizens Center,
a paneake breakfast from 7-2,
a.m. on huly 3, the Sagebrush
Days parade at 10:30 a.m. and
freworks on the high school soccer field at dusk on huly 4.

Festival/Hailey

: Hailey will celebrate Days of the Old West from JULY 2-4. Highlights include the rodeo July the Old West from 1953. Highlights include the rodeo July 2-4 at the rodeo grounds, a pa-rade down main street at noon on July 4, the button barbecue in Flop Porter Park in the afternoon and fireworks began at 10 p.mb

Festival/Rupert

restival/ Mupert
Ruperts Fourth of July celebration continues from JULY 2-5.
Ilighilghts include the carnival
from July 2-4 at the Minidoka
Fairgrounds, a rodeo July 2-3 at
the fairgrounds, a cook-off in Rupert Square on July 3 and
Sounds of Freedom' entertainment in the park from 5-8 p.m. on
July 3 and a parade at 11 a.m. on
July 5.

Theater/Boise

Theater/Boise
The Idaho Shukespeare Festival will present Oscar Wildes
The Importance of Being
Earnest' at 8 pm. on JULY 3 in
the festival's amphitheater on
Boises east end. Tickets, which
are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday. Theaday, Wednesday and Thursday
nights and \$21 and \$22 on Friday
and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phonling (200)
36-922. It has amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Figure skating/ Sun Valley

Sun Valley
2002 Olympic gold medalists
Jamie Sale and David Pelletier
will headline the Sun Valley lee
Showat about 10:30 p.m. on JULY
3-4 on the rink bethind the Sun
Valley Lodge, Tickets, which are
27, 532, 536, 545 and 550 and
562, 566, 580 and 584 for buffetand-show tickets, can be
reserved by phoning 622-2135.

Fireworks/Twin Fails

Twin Falls' fireworks display will be at dusk on JULY 4 on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, Vendors will start selling burgers, hot dogs, tacos, ice cream and drink at 4 p.m., and the Twin Falls Municipal Band will start to play at 8 p.m. Free.

Fireworks/Jackpot

Jackpot's fireworks display will be held at 10 p.m. on JULY 4 at the airport.

Fireworks/Jerome

Jerome's fireworks will be set off about 10:15 p.m. on JULY 4 at Jerome High School.

Fireworks/Sun Valley Sun Valley's fireworks display will follow the Sun Valley Ice show, at about 11:30 p.m. on JULY 4, at the Sun Valley Resort.

Fireworks/Gooding

Gooding's fireworks will be set off at about 10:15 p.m. on IULY 4 at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

Fireworks/Wendeii

Wendell's fireworks displayed be at 10:15 p.m. on JULY north of Wendell High School.

Fireworks/Glenns Ferry

Glenns Ferry's fireworks will be set off at 10:15 p.m. on JULY 4 in City Park. Fireworks/Bllss

Bliss' fireworks display will be at 10 p.m. on JULY 4 in City Park.

Fireworks/Dietrich

Dietrich's fireworks will be set off at 10:15 p.m. on JULY 4 in City Park.

Fireworks/Richfield

Richfield's fireworks display will be at 10:15 p.m. on JULY 4 at Richfield High School.

Fireworks/Hansen

Hansen's fireworks will be set off at 10 p.m. on IULY 4 in Rolling Hills Park. a parade is planned at 2 p.m., followed by a community potluck supper at 5 p.m. with hamburgers and hot dogs provided.

Shoshone

Shoshone's fireworks display will be about 10 p.m. on JULY 4 at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

NEXT MONTH

Rock/Ketchum

The Allman Brothers will play the Coors Light Ketchum-Sun Valley Outdoor Arena at 7 p.m. on 1011/6. Tickets, which are \$39.50, are available by phoning (800) 965-4827, online http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Alkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Rock/Bolse

HOCK/Bolse

John Fogerty will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on JULY 7. Tickets, which are \$25.95 to \$45. can be reserved by phoning (200) 442-3232 or online at http://www.idaho-center.com. The Idaho Center is located at 16200 Can. Ada Road on Nampas east end.

Country/Twin Falls

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

World music/Bolse

Ottmar Liebert will perform at the Big Easy Concert Flouse at 7:30 pm. on JULY 7. Tickets, which are \$26.50, can be reserved by phon-ing (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.licketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert Flouse is lo-cated at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Boise

Pedro the Lion and John Van-dersilee will play the Big Easy Concer House at 7:30 pm. on JULY 8 Tickets, which are \$11.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online http://www.dathotuckets.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is lo-cated at 416.5 Night St.

Rock/Utah

D.R.I. will play Club DV8 in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JULY 7. Tick-ets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Club DV8 is located at 115 South West Temple

Rock/Utah

Rock/Utah
John Mayer and Maroon 5 will
play Usana Amphitheater in the
Sat Lake Citys subuth of Newt Valley
City at 7 p.m. on JULY 8. Tickies,
which are \$30.50 and \$42.50 and
be reserved by phoning Smith's Its
at (800) 888–17XX or online at http://www.smithstic.com. Usana
Amphitheater is located at \$400
South 6200 Visits.

Rock/Boise

Rock/Bolse
The Van's Warped Tour 2004, featuring Alladine Tito, Aquabats, Bouncing Souls, New Found Glory, NOVX, Hoggging Molly, Ant-Flag, The Vandals, Tiger Army, The Pulley, The, International Noise Conspiracy, Bad Religion, Lars Frederiksen and the Bastards and Allister, will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 1 p.m. on JULY 9. Tickets, which are \$25,25, can be reserved by phoning (208) 242-3232 or online http://www.lctdckets.com. The Idaho Center is located at 1620 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

World music/Utah

World music/Utah
Jon Schmidt will play the Sandy
Cliy Amphitheater in the Sait Link
Cliy suburb of Sandy at 8 pan
JULY 9. Tickets which are \$7, \$8.50
and \$10, can be raserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TDX or
online
in they I/www.smithstbx.com. The
Sandy Cliy Amphitheater is located at 1220 East 9000 South.

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "The Wardward Will present "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at 8 p.m. on JULY 9-10. 13-14, 17, 22-24 and at 7 p.m. on JULY 11 and 18 in the festivals amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nichs and \$24 and \$32 Thursday nichs and \$24 and \$32 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.

Festival/Kimberly

The 33rd annual Kimberly Good Neighbor Days will be held in and around City Park on JULY9-10. Highlights include a parade at 10:30 and a barbecue at 6:30 p.m. on July 9.

Arts festival/Ketchum

The fifth annual Ketchum Arts Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on IULY 9-10 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on IULY 11 in the lot kitty-corner from Atkinson's Market, Free.

Festival/Declo

The 14th annual Declo Day will be held in and around Declo Kiwa-nis Park on JULY 10. Highlights include a parade at 10:30 a.m. and the Lion's Club Barbecue at 1 p.m.

Art/Twin Falls

Kids Art in the Park will be held

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.



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from 8:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. on *JULY* 10 in Twin Falls City Park for kids in first grade through junior high. For more information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787. 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 ArrTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is

Rock/Utah

Brald will play the Lo-Fl Cafe in Salt Lake City on JULY 10. Tickets, which are S12, can be reserved by phoning Smidis Tix at (800) 885-TIXX or online at http://www.smidistix.com. The Lo-Fl Cafe is located at 165 West South Temple.

Figure skating/ Sun Valley

Sun Valley
2002 Olympic gold medalists
Jamle Sale and David Pelletler
will headline the Sun Valley Ire
Showat about 10:30 p.m. on JUJY
10 on the rink bohind the Sun Valley Lodge. Tickets, which are \$23,
256, \$48 and \$50 and \$50,
\$56, \$80 and \$84 for buffet-andshow tickets, can be reserved by
phoning 622-2135.

Rock/Utah

The Used will perform at the Utah State Faltpark in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. on JULY 10: Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TEXX or online at TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

Country/Utah

Country/Utah
Restless Heart will play the
Sandy City Amphiluheater in the
Sandy City Amphiluheater in the
Salt Lake City suburb on Sandy at
8 p.m. at JULY 10. Tickors, which
are S15, S18 and S20, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix
6000 1888-TIXX or aniliae at
lutp://www.smithstix.com. The
Sandy.City Amphilheater is located at 1220 East 9000 South.

Country/Elko, Nev.

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

Rock/Boise

HOCK/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) 955-4827, online at
http://www.ticketweb.com, or at
Aktinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 \$. Ninth \$t.

Jazz/Buhl

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

Country/Utah

Jesse Dayton will sing at Ego's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JULY 11. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX or online http://www.smithstk.com. Ego's is located at 668 S, State S.

Rock/Utah

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

Theater/Twin Falls

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

Country/Twin Fails

Jazz/Utah

Diana Krall will perform at

Pop/Utah

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

Jazz/Ketchum Jazz/Ketchum

Harry Connick Ir. will perform
at 8 p.m. on JULY 15 at the Coors
Light Ketchum-Sun Walley Outdoor Pavilion. Tickets, which are
\$49.50 and \$66.50, are available
by phoning (800) 965-4827, online line at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Country/Utah 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 re-served by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 889–17XX and online at http://www.smithstix.com

Country/Utah

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

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festi-val will present "As You Like It" at 8 p.m. on JULY 15-16, 20-21 in the val viii present "As Yau Like It" at B pan on IU IV 15-16, 20-21 in the fissivals amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are St8 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Sautrday nights, can be reserved by phoning (20#) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

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 Tem-rle.

Blues/Ketchum

Guitarist Roy Rogers and harpist Norton Buffalo will play the Roosevelt Grill at 10 p.m. on JULY 16. For information, call 726-0051.

Rock/Utah

Clutch will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JULY 17. For ticket information, call Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 West South Temple.

Rock/Utah

HOCK/UTAN
The Van's Warped Tour 2004, featuring Alkaline Tilo, Aquabats, Bouncing Souls, New Found Glory, NOX, Flogging Molly, Ant-Fing, The Vandals, Tiger Army, The Pulley, The International Noise Conspiracy, Bad Religion, Lars Frederiksen and the Bastoris and Allister will play the Utah Start Falmark in Salt Lake City at noon on JULY 17.

Tickets, which are \$23, can be re-served by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

Rock/Utah

The Aquabats will perform at In the Venue in Salt lake City at 8 p.m. on JULY 19. Tickets, without are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Rock/Utah

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the E Center in the Salt Lake City
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reserved by phoning Smiths' Tix
at (800) 888-TIX or online at
http://www.ticketweb.com. Ego's
is located at 668 S; State St.

Rock/Utah

The Gourds will perform at Ego's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are S7, can be re-served by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Ego's is located at 668 S. State St.

Rock/Boise

THE REV. HORTON Heat, Detroit Cobras and The 48's will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on 1/11/2 20 Tickets, which are \$1.35.0, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4927, on line at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Aklinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Country/Utah The Gourds will play Ego's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JULY 20. Tickets, which are \$7, can be Sait Lake City at 8 p.m. on 10LY. 20. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX 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 Salt Lake City at \$16.50 on JULY 20. Tickets, which are \$16.50, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TDX. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Festival/Gooding Festival/Gooding
The 21st Annual Basque Picnie will be held at the Gooding
County Fairgoounds. The day will
begin with Mass at 11 am. on
IULY 21. The BBQ will follow at
noon with lamb chops, Basque
rice, beans, salad and bread
being served until 3 p.m. after
which chorizos will be served.
Tickets to the plente age \$10 for
actules, \$50 for kids 6-12.

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

Dance pop/Utah Jessica Simpson will perform at Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Please see EVENTS, Page C7



Events

Continued from C6 Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 6:30 p.m. JULY 21. Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

Theater/Oakley

The Oakley Valley Arts Coun-cil will present Michael McLeans "The Ark," 8 p.m. JULY 21-23, 26-27, 29-31 and 2 p.m. JULY 24, Howells Opera House. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-AKTS.

Festival/Oakley

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Days in and around City Park on
Duly 21-24. Highlights include
the Dutch-oven cookoff on the
afternoon on July 23, the rodeo
and the dance that follows on
Duly 23, Clarks Deep Pit Barbecue from 12:30-2:30 p.m. on July
24. The Pioneer Days parade at 5
p.m. an Eleworks following the
second go-round of the rodeo.

Rock/Utah

"II will play Bricks in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JULY 22. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Rock/Utah

Cannibal Corpse will perform at the Lo-Fl Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on IULY 22. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Lo-Fl Cafe is located at 165 West South Temple.

Boise/Blues

John Haltt will perform at the lig Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on JULY 24. Tickets, which are \$29.50. can be reserved by phon-ing (800) 955-4427 or online at http://www.ticketweb.com. The Big Easy Concert House is locat-ed at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

ROCK/Utah
Rede Big Fish will play In the
Venue at Salt Lake City at 2 p.m.
on JULY 24. Tickets, which are
S15, can be reserved by phoning
(800) 888-TDX, online at
http://www.smillustic.com, or at
Akitnson's Market in Ketchum. In
the Venue is -located at 600 West
219 South.

Art/Twin Falls

The Art Guild of the Magic Val-ley's 45th annual Art in the Park will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on JULY 24-25 in Twin Falls City Park. Free.

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

Lamb of God will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 pm. on JULY 25. Tickets, which are \$16, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online

Rock/Utah

NOCK/VIAN
Soulc Youth and Le Tigre will
play in the Venue in Salt Lake City
at 8 p.m. on JULY 25. Tickets,
which are \$22.50, can be reserved
by phoning Smiths Tix at (800)
888-TIXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. In
the Venue is located at 600 West
219 South.

Rock/Boise

Tsunami Bornb will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7 pm. on 101/2 25. Tickets, which are \$11, can be reserved by phon-ing (800) 955-4827 or online at http://www.ticketweb.com. The Big Easy Concert House is locat-ed at 416 3. Ninth St.

Classical /Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform its first chamber music concert of the summer, featuring the music of Haydn and Dvorak, at 630 p.m. on JULY 26 in a tent on the esplanade at the Sun Valley Resort. Free.

Rock/Utah

HOCK/ UTAN
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
phoning (208) 442-323 or online
at ictickets.com. The idaho Center is located at 1620 Can-Ada
Road on Nampa's cast end.

Hootie & the Blowfish will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8



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p.m. on JULY 27. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4027, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South

Papa Roach will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JULY 27. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.smith-str.com. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Rock/Utah

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Tsunaml Bomb and Lawrence Arms will perform at in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on JULY 27. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TDXC, online at http://www.smithstix.com, or at Addinson's Market in Kerchum. In the Venue'is located at 219 South 600 West.

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform a chamber music program by Brahms and Shostakovich at 6:30 on JULY 28 on the esplanade of the Sun Valley Resort. Free.

Rock/Twin Falls

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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/Utah

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 phon-ing Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.smith-stix.com, in the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Rock/Caldweli
Little River Band will perform at the Canyon County Fair at Simplot Stadium at 7 p.m. on JULY 29. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at \$(208) 426-1476, online at http://www.idahotick-



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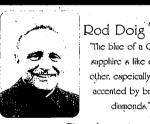
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Rock/Utah

Kottonmouth Kings will play In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. at JULY 29. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (\$00) 888-TIXX, online

ordine at http://www.smithstix.com, or at Atkinson Market in Ketchum. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Rock/Utah

The Hives will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JULY 29. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phon-ing Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smith-stix.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present a program of

chamber music by Danielpour and Beethoven at 6:30 p.m. on JULY 30 on the esplanade at the Sun Valley Resort. Free.

Country/Caldweii

Tracy Lawrence will perform at the Canyon County Fair at 7 p.m. on JULY 30 in Simplot Stadium. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1476, online at http://www.idahotickets.com. and at Albertson's store in Twin Falls.

Rock/Utah

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Sick of It All will play In the
Venue in Salt Lake City at 6:30
p.m. on JULY 30. Tickets, whileh
are \$12, can be reserved by
phoning Smiths Thx at (800) 888TIXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. In
the Venue is located at 219 South
600 West.

Country/Ketchum

Pat Green will perform at 7 p.m. at IULY 29 at River Run Lodge Amphitheater, part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts Summer Concert Series. Tickets, which are \$30, can be reserved by

phoning 726-9491 or online at http://sunvalleycenter.org

Rock/Utah

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Fair/Shoshone

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The Lincoln County Falr will
be held JULY 29-31 at the Lincoln
County Fairgrounds in
Shoshone: The always popular
summer tradition of pig
wrestling pits the Lincoln County
Fair on July 28, the same night as
the start of the carnival. The
rodeo will run each night, Thursday through Saturday, And a
junior rodeo is scheduled for July
30. Tickets for the rodeo cost \$5
for adults, \$25 for children, \$3 for
seniors.

Rock/Boise

Kottonmouth Kings and OPM will perform at the Big Easy Con-cert House at 8 p.m. on JULY 30.

Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827. http://www.ticketweb.com. or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Theater/Boise

Inoate/ Boise
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Julius Caesar" at
8 p.m. on JULY 30-31 in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's 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.

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Art/Twin Falls

Art/Twin Falls
Daniel S. Looney's work,
"Views of Idaho," featuring
Idaho landscapes, will be on display in the lobby of the main
branch of Magic Valley Bank. The
exhibit will run from 9 a.m. to 5
p.m. Monday-Friday through
today. Magic Valley Bank is located at 113 Main Ave. W.

Art/Twin Falls

"Box Set," an exhibit of boxes in art, will be on display at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho through July 24. The Herrett Center's hours at 1-9 pm. Tuesdays through Saturdays, it's free.

Art /Twin Falls

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Magic Valley Arts Council will
host tri-gallery exhibits through
luly 31 at the Main Street Plaza,
132 Main Ave. S., in downtown
Twin Falls, Featured will be "fazz
and Thalo Blues" in the Full
Moon Gallery, "Potatoes Are Our
Life" in the Galeria Pequena, and
works by Leon Smith and "GeoArt" in the arts council's office
reception area. Admission is free.

Art/Ketchum

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"The Furniture of George
Nakashima," an exhibit of the
wordwork of a Japanese-American interned at the Hunt Camp
in Jerome County during World
War II. will be on display at the
Sun Valley Center for the Arts
through July 31. An opening reception is planned for July 2, with
a wine-tasting from 5:30-6:30

p.m. and a gallery tour at 6:15 p.m. It's free. The Sun Valley Cen-ter is located at 191 Fifth St. E. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon-days through Fridays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Art/Twin Falls

Art/ Iwin Falls
"Remmants: The Minidoka Interment," an art show that will portray the people and objects that tell the story of the World War II Japanese relocation at Hunt Camp, will be on display at the Herrett Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho from through AUG. 7. The Herrett Center's hours at 1-9 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. It's free.

Art/Boise

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Degas in Bronze, an exhibit of
the sculptures of Edgar Degas,
will be on dispiny at the Boise Art
Museum through Sept. 18, Ticktifes are \$10 \times \times \text{art}\$ (wide under 12 ein
free BAM's hours are 10 a.m. to 5
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Fernando Valenzuela spent
the first.11 seasons of his 17season career with the
Dodgers. With what other
teams did the left-hander play?
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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Amateur golf

IGAWomen's A Clear Lakes GC Speedboats

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T.R AA at Firecracker Tour-nament, Rapid City, SD versus Rapid City Post No. 22, 7:30 p.m. CDT Minico AA at

Caldwell/Nampa Tournament, TSA

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Jerome A at Hillcrest, 2, 4 p.m.

T.F. boxers lose in quarterfinals

In quarterfinals

BROWNSVILE, Texas – Jerry
Garcia, 16, and Alex Navarrete,
15, both advanced to the quarterfinals Wednesday night
before being eliminated at the
national junior Olympies boxing
tournament in Brownsville,
Fexas. Garcia competed in the
114-pound weight class and
Navarrete at 95 pounds.
The Twin Falls residents will
be ranked in the top five in the
country after their showing.
Both won their class at the state
tournament and at the regionals
in Pasco, Wash. "scenuly, They
are part of the Magic Valley Boys
& Girls Club boxing program.

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Griggs cards hole-in-one at Pleasant Valley

KIMBERLY - Jim Griggs made a hole in one on Hole No. 7 at Pleasant Valley Golf Course using a pitching wedge. Witness-es were Bob Scovel, Felix McLemore, and Paul Miller.

21 qualify for state IGA Juniors

TWIN FALLS -The District II 13-17 year old qualifiers for the state IGA juniors were determined on Monday, at the Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls. The list of qualifiers follows:

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the No. Seed at the Junior
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last weekend will be competing
against 16 other women in the
hepstathon. Dop seeds are Geyle
Hunter of Rivensch, Calif. and
University of Fennsylvania athlete Shani Boston.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Anahelm Angels, Balti-more Orioles, Philadelphia Phillies, San Diego Padres and St. Louis Cardinals.

Report: Montgomery admitted steroid use

SAN FRANCISCO - Tim Montgomery testified last year that he used human growth hormone and an undetectable steroid, and that the man at the center of a Bay Area steroid scandal told him he suppiled Barry Bonds with performance-enhancing drugs, the San Francisco Chronicle reported.

The newspaper's report Thursday includes direct quotes from Montgomery's testimony to the federal grand jury that investigated the Bay Area



The Chronicle did, not say how it obtained the information. It is illegal to give grand introduced by the control of the media. M on 1 to grow of the media. M on 1 to grow of the media of the world's fastest man, was told Wednesday by the U.S. Anti-polipa Agency that he faces a lifetime ban from the sport. He

has publicly denied using any performance-enhancing drugs. His lawyer lashed out at the leak of his secret testimony. Montgomery was among dozens of elite athletes – including Bonds, Jason Glambi and Montgomery's girlfriend, Olympian Marion Jones – who answered the grand Jury's questions.

"No one can legally or legitimately have Tim's grand jury testimony, and if they think they have it, I would like to see it," attorney Cristina Arguedas told the Chronicle. "Otherwise,



Barry Bonds a volder skiller about the latest doping allegations against him, instead unleashing a flurry, of expletives toward sprinter Tim Montgomery.

"It bothers me when people I don't even know are saying stuff about me," said Bonds, who hasn't homened in nine games. "Next time, if I know for sure so-and-so, they're going to talk to my lawyer from now on, I guarantee that. If any of them statements are true, they're going to talk to my attorney, I guarantee that – in a lawsuit. "See you in court, brother."

Montgomery reportedly testifed Nov. 6, 2003, that in 2001, BALCO founder Victor Conte

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READY FOR REGATTA

Family ties run deep at Idaho Regatta

By Eric Larsen ... Times-News writer

RUPERT – If Tim Hoff-man of Mesa, Ariz, was surprised when Rupert Mayor Audrey Nelwerth selected his SS-7 Big Ed Motorsports "Barely Wet" Super Stock boat as the Mayor's Choice for best in show at Thursday's 2004 Goode Motors Idaho Regatus Show and Shine, no one can blame him.

Shine no one can blame him.

Thanks to a close call at the Laughin River Days festival in Bullhead City. Ariz, two weeks ago, Hoffman's boat carried a three-foot battle scar on the rear-right of its hull. Hoffman tried to cut a quick turn in the single-pin race and collided with another boat, but both managed to continue the race.

both managed to conun-ue the race.
"It's tough in the single-plas because everybody is trying to get around that turn as soon as they can." Hoffman said.
"Luckly I was able to keep the boat right-side up."

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But Hoffman and the other competitors in this year's regards won't have to worry about single-pin racing and lis point-A to point-B style. That's because the Snake River course offshore from the Burley Municipal Goil Course arena is more of an oval track, giving this weekend's races the feel of NASCAR on water how most drivers describe the sport of power boat racing. "Us West Coast guys are used to the single-pin races," Hoffman said. "But that's what makes this fun. In other races, your on the gas then hard off the engine to



Ray Pauli, owner of the SS-501 Pegasus, polishes part of his boat before the beginning of the Show and Shine competition at the 2004 Goode Motor Idaho Regatta in Rupert Thursday.

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make the corners. Here, you're practically full out the whole time."
Hoffman, the Super Stock Racing Series'
1999 Rookle of the Year, said that it's things like the Show and Shine that keep him coming back to Rupert and Burley.

2004 Goode Motor Idaho Regatta

Friday, June 25

Boat display and staging, Burley Golf Course Marine,

Regatta Parade, downtown

Burley, 10 a.m.

Testing and qualifying, Burley
Golf Course Marina, 11 a.m.

Happy Hour shoot-out, Burley
Golf Course Marina, 5 p.m.

Golf Course Marina, 5 p.m.

The Buzz 99.9 Weagle Fest,
Burley Golf Course Marine,
6 p.m.

Chadwick Grille street dance, L35 W. Main, Burley, 8 p.m. to

6 p.m. The Buzz 99.9 Ideho Regette - and buzz 99.9 idaho Regal party and concert, Burley Be Western inn and Convention Center, 7 p.m.

Sunday, June 27 Drivers' meeting, Burley Golf Course Marina control tower,

Course Marina....
9 a.m.
• Elimination Finals, Burley
Golf Course Marina, 10 a.m. to

"The neathers are thing is that you before the races and you get to relax before you put of the only race all year where you have qualifying on Friday."

Like most of the weekend's contestants, Hoffman's crew is made up of friends and family who come along to add support, just like the Show and Shine's Peoples' Choice award winner, the P-21 "Gramps Cracker" boat, owned by Tom Doldge, and driven by his son Dan Doldge. Or the Please see REGATTA, Page D5

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Will doping scandals lead to changes?

The Associated Press

The world's fastest man could face a lifetime bun for alleged doping. Baseball's home run king is dogged almost dully with questions about whether he's used performance-enhancing drugs. The world's greatest cyclist has come under suspicion. And America's golden girl, Marion Jones, could be the next to face drug charges. Will the summer of 2004 – an Olympic year and, perhaps not coincidentally, an election year be a turning point in the war on drugs in sports? "We'll have to see whether we have the stomach to destroy a Barry Bonds or a Lance Armstrong or a Marion Jones," says Penn State professor Charles Yesalis, an expert on athletes Yesalis, an expert on athletes sterold use, adding that he thinks even such high-profile cases will do little to stop doping. Anti-doping authorities al-

thinks even such high-profile cases will do little to stop doping. Anti-doping authorities al-endy have had some notable success oven the past few mould have been needs on-tenders at the Athers Scapes, including sprinter Keill White have been suspended for two years after either testing post-two for steroids or admitting drug use. So has British sprinter Dwain Chambers.

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Now the focus has turned to several athletes at the pinnacle of their sports.

Tim Montgomery, the 100-meter world record holder, faces a lifetime ban if found guilty of doping. Barry Bonds has been accused of steroid use, and his personal trainer is one of four men charged in connection with the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative investigation. All four have pleaded linnocent.

innocent.

Lance Armstrong's lead-up to his bid for an unprecedented sixth straight Tour de France title has been clouded by allegaPlease see DOPE, Page D5

Venus sets in second round

The Associated Press

MMBLEDON, England—The umpire lost track of the score. Venus Williams lost the match. In a bizarre conclusion to a huge upset, the chair umpire called the wrong score in the second thereaker, and Williams fell in straight sets Thursday to Croatias Karolina Sprem in the second round at Wimbledon. The Williams match overshadowed victories by Andy Roddick, Roger Federer, Lleyton Hewitt and Goran Ivanisevic and a second-round defeat for former nine-time champion Martina Nauratilova. The 19-year-old Sprem. Tanked No. 30, outplayed the second-secded Williams on Centre Court 7-6 (S), 7-6 (S) in the first major surprise of the championaling. Umpire 100 Martina Nauratilova. Umpire 100 Martina Nauratilov

sprem a point when instead sine a hould have been taking a second serve.

Both players appeared confused, but neither disputed the call. Tournament referee Alan Mills confirmed the umptre made a mistake but said the result would stand.

It's the earliest defeat for Williams at a Grand Slam tournament since a first-round loss at the French Open in 2001. It's also her earliest exit from Wimbledon since going out in the opening round in 1997.

Williams, who won Wimble-



Venus Williams holds her head during her Women's Singles, second round match against Keroline Sprem of Croatle, on the Centre Court at Wimbledon, Thursday June 24, 2004. Sprem defeated Williams 7-6 (5),

7-8 (8).

donin 2000 and 2001 and lost in the last two finals to her store, seena, didn't blame the scotter, seena, didn't blame the scotter, seena, didn't blame the scotter, and plenty of chances to force a third set, but blew three set points and lost the last five points.

"Idon't think one call makes a match." she said.

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natch," she said,
Mills said players have the reponsibility to challenge the
impire if they feel the score is

wrong. "Unfortunately, the way it

happened, Venus didn't query it at the time," he said. "They played point after point after-ward and the result, I'm afraid, stands as is"

stands as is."

The 47-year-old Navratilova, playing singles at Wimbledon for the first time in 10 years, lost -3.6, 6.3, 6.3 to Gisela Dulko - the same player who beat her in the first round of the French Open last month. Navratilova received a long ovation from the

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Orlando takes Howard as first pick in draft

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - In the capital city of sarcasm. Emeka Okafor answered with a straight face when asked about being chosen second rather than first in the NBA draft. "It made me feel real special, all warm inside," Okafor dead-

"It made me feel real special, all warm inside," Okafor dead-panned on a night when potential was valued more than experience and high schoolers were a hotter commodity than college kids.

High of okafon senior Dwight High of of thanta was chosen the senior of the commodity than the senior of the commodity than the past four years to be chosen first overall. The expansion Charlotte Bobcats scooped up Okafor at No. 2, getting the player they preferred all along.

Eight high school players were chosen shead of Jameer Nelson, the college player of the year who dropped to the Denver Nuggets at No. 20 and was subsequently dealt to Orlando for a future No. 1 pick.

When the pick was announced, Howard's family leaped out of their seats as Okafor's family applauded at the next table. The two players shook hands before Howard became the first player of the evening to be greeted by Stem.

"This feels so good," Howard said. "I want to go out there and prove all the doubters wrong."



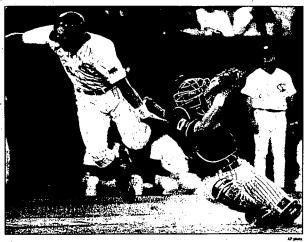
A crowd of about 10,000 fans in Char-lotte cheered when Okafor

when Okafor was selected, and owner Bob Johnson nodded his

was selected, and owner Bob Johnson nodded his head up and down and smiled. Fire-works then exploded, and orange and white confetti and streamers rained down on the cheering crowd.

Okafor, a junior, averaged 17.6 points for the national champion thuskies, and his shot blocking ability and defensive prowess made him a consensus choice to be one of the top two picks. His UConn teammate, Ben Gordon, went third to the Chicago Bulls, marking the second time in three years teammates have been selected second and third, lay Williams and Mike Dunleavy of Duke had that distinction in 2002. Shool senior Shaun Liding shool senior Shaun Liding shool senior Shaun form No.2 sailler in made with the Boxans. The baby-faced, lanky 6-foot-guard had originally committed to play at Duke.

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Cal State Fullerton catcher Kurt Suzuki, bottom, tags out South Carolina's Steve Pearce at home the top of the ninth inning of a College World Series elimination gar Fullerton beat South Carolina 4-0, and will face Texas in the finals.

Cal St. Fullerton advances, shuts out South Carolina

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) – Scott Sarver and Jason Windsor com-bined on an eight-hitter, and Cal State Fullerton advanced to the College World Series cham-pionship round with a 4-0 victory Thursday night over South Carolina.

victory Thursday night over South Carolina. The Titans (45-22) will face top-seeded Texas (58-13) in the best-of-three 'championship series beginning Saturday. Sarver (3-2) pitched six in-nings in just his second start of

nings in just his second start of the season, allowing five his, walking two and striking out seven.

Windsor, who earned his first career save, limited the Game-cocks to three hits and struck out the side in the ninth to send the Titans to their first finals since the 1995 team won the

since the 1995 team won the championship. Windsor had pitched a three-hitter last Saturday in beating the Gamecocks 2-0 in the first round. In 12 CWS innings, all against South Carolina, Wind-

sor held the Gamecocks to six hits and struck out 19. Fullerton became the first team since Pepperdine in 1992 to record two shutouts in the same Series and the first team since California in 1957 to shut

since California in 1957 to shut out the same opponent twice. The Gamecocks, who had scored 35 runs in their last three CWS games, became the first team to be shut out twice in the same CWS since Fullerton in 1982.

South Carolina forced Thursdays, elimination game by beating the Titans 5-3 Wednesday

day.

The Titans led 3-0 in the fourth against Matt Campbell (10-6) on Felipe Garcia's double and singles by Bobby Andrews and singles by B and Neil Walton.

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They added a run when Ronnie Prettyman hit Campbell's first pitch of the seventh over the right-field wall for his third er of the year. te Gamecocks' first two

batters reached base in the seventh and eighth innings, but they couldn't break through against Windsor. In the eighth, Michael Campfell lined a two-out single into the outfield but Andrews, the Fullerton right fielder, threw out Steve Pearce at the plate to preserve the shutout.

shutout.
The finals will pit Texas coach
Augic Garrido against his oldteam and former top assistant,
George Horton.
Garrido won 931 games and
three national championships
in two stints totaling 21 seasons
at Fullerton.
Since taking over at Fullerton

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Since taking over at Fullerton

after Garrido left eight years

ago, Horton has guided the Ti
tans to four College World

Series

Series.
Horton's team was on the forink of reaching last year's championship round after a 2-0 start in the CWS, but the Titans were eliminated after two losses to Stanford.

Twin Falls Cowboys fall in extra innings to Elk River

RAPID CITY, S.D. – The Twin Falls Cowboys Class AA team opened the Rapid City Fire-cracker Classic wooden bat tournament with a 3-2 loss to Elk River, Minn. in eight innings Thursday.

Elk River, Minn. in eight thrings Thursday. Alex Hill hit two singles, as did Todd Rehbein for the 14-6 Cow-boys, who play host Rapid City American Legion Post No. 22 at 7:30 p.m. CDT Friday. Tim Mealer took the loss de-spite striking out 10 and giving up only three walks.

Local sports

Minico opens tourney

wth two wins CALDWELL - A leadoff dou-ble by Matt Tracy sparked the winning run in Minicos 6-5 win over Caldwell during the sixth inning of a pool play game at

the Caldwell/Nampa American Legion baseball tournament. The Spartans clubbed Moun-tain View 16-6 in six innings behind four triples.

Minico (8-9) plays at 1 p.m.
against the Treasure Valley Stars.

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Garciaparra's two-base error in tenth boosts Twins past Boston

BOSTON (AP) – Lew Ford hit a sacrifice fly following a two-base error by Nomar Garciaparra in the 10th inning, and the Minnesota Twins beat the Boston Red Sox 4-3 Thurs-

day. Leading off the 10th, Garcia

parra fielded Cristian Guzman's grounder

Guzman's grounder up the middle and fired the ball into the Boston dugout.
Guzman took third on Jose Offerman's acctifice, then scored on Ford's fly to left fielder Manny Ramirez.
Boston's David Ordz homered and drove in three to take the AL lead in RBIs with 68.

Devil Rays 19, Blue Jays 13

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TORONTO – A day after their club-record 12 game winning streak ended, the Tampa Bay Devil Rays set team records for runs and hits in a game.
Jose Cruz, Ir., Carl Crawford and Geoff Blum homered for the Devil Rays, who finished with 24 hits, three more than their previous mark. The old club record for runs was 15.
Julio Lugo went 5-for-7 to set a team record for hits, and Tampa Bay tied its record with 11 wails.
Cruz, Crawford, Lugo and Rey Says the have won 16 of 19,
John Halama (4-1) won despite allowing five runs and eight hits in five innings. Rob Bell pitched the last four innings for his first save, despite allowing for runs and eight his in five innings. Rob Bell pitched the last four innings for his first save, despite allowing four homers.

White Sox 7. Indians 1

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CHICAGO – Jose Valentin hit
a three-run homer in the first
inning and the White Sox
tacked on four runs in the
eighth.
Chicago's fifth starters had
been 0-8 this season before look
Rauch (1-1) limited the Indians
to one run in five innings. Ha
gave up six hits, and White Sox
relievers held Cleveland hitess.
Jake Westbrook (6-4) pliched
six innings, allowing just four
hits and no earned runs with
two walks and six strikeouts.

Tigers 12, Royals 3

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Ivan Rodriguez had three doubles, as
single and four RBis to help the
Detroit Tigers stop a five-game
flosing streak.

Rodriguez raised his leagueleading average to 373 with his
fourth four-hit game of the season. He is batting. 478 in his last
23 games with 10 doubles,
three homers and 21 RBis.

Nate Robertson (6-3) combined with two relievers on a
four-hitter, and Brandon Inge
and Bobby Higginson had three
hits each for Detroit.

Rangers 9, Mariners 7, 18 innings

18 innings

ARLINGTON Texas – Alfonso Soriano hit a two-run homer off Jamie Moyer (6-3) in the 18th inning, ending the longest major league game since St. Louis beat Florida 7-6 in 20 innings on April 27 last year. It also matched the longest game in Rangers history.

Brian Shouse (1-0) got two outs for his first win in 106 career games, a major league

reer games, a major league record for most appearances without a victory.

Athletics 2, Angels 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. – Mark Mulder matched his career best by winning his seventh straight decision, and Jermaine Dye hit a two-run homer for Oakland. Mulder (9-2) pitched his major league-leading fourth

Boston Red Sox shortstop Homar Garciaparra looks toward first base as he reacts to making an error in the 10th inning while trying to field a grounder by Minnesota Twins Cristian Guzman at Boston's Fen way Park, Thursday. The Twins beat the Red Sox, 4-3. the Red Sox, 4-3.

320th win, moving within four of Nolan Ryan and Don Sutton for 12th place on the career list. The Rocket allowed two runs one earned — and four hits in seven innings. He also had four strikcouts, giving him 4,200 for his career — second only to Ryan's 5,714.

Morgan Ensberg went 2-for-3 with the go-ahead RBI in the seventh and scored twice. Pittsburgh starter Sean Buriett (1-1), only 20 months old when Clemens made his major league debut with Boston in 1984, fared well in his third major league start but couldn't get the win.

complete game, allowing four hits. He struck out four and walked three. Mulder is unbeat-en in 10 starts since April 28.

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Yankees 5, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Alex Rodriguez and Derek Jeter homered to back a solid pitching of Javier Vazquez, and New York handed Sidney Ponson his seventh straight defeat.

Rodriguez hit a two-run shot in the third inning to tie the game, and Jeter gave the Yankees the lead for good with a two-run drive off Ponson (3-10) in the fifth.

Vazquez (8-5) allowed two runs in the first inning, then blanked the Orioles over the next six. The right-hander, who allowed nine hits, is 5-1 in his last seven starts.

Mariano Rivera worked a perfect inint for his 28th save in 29 chances.

National League Reds 6, Mets 2

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NEW YORK - Mike Cameron
lost Ken Griffey 1.75 basesloaded fly ball to center field in
the sun, allowing three runs to
score in a five-run seventh inning as the Cincinnati Redis
rallied past the New York Mets
6-2 Thursday.
Cameron's error folled a
strong start by Tom Glavine (74), who leads the major leagues
with a 2.11 ERA.

Expos 3, Phillies 2

Expos 3, Phillies 2

MONTREAL - Tony Armas Jr.
(1-2) pitched six scoreless innings for his first win in -3
months and Tony Batista hit a two-run homer.

Armas had season-ending shoulder surgery in May 2003 and missed the first two months of this season while recovering from a strained right rotator cuff. He allowed three hits walked three and struck out seven.

Rockies 3, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE - Mark Sweeney hit a two-run homer to help last-place Colorado win its second road series of the

its second road series or unseason.

Aaron Cook (2-2) won for the
first time in four starrs, allowing
eight hits, all singles, in eight imnings. Shawn Chacon finished
for his 15th save.

Ben Shects (6-5) struck out
10, reaching double digits for
the fourth time season. He allowed two runs and four hits in
seven innings.

Astros 3. Pirates 2

HOUSTON - Roger Clemens ecame the first 10-game win-er in the majors on a big night for the Astros.
Clemens (10-2) earned his Glants 9, Dodgers 3

had two hits and an RBI for St.
Louis.

The NL Central leaders took two of three from their closest competition, and lead the division by three games after a 7-2 homestand. The Cardinals, who scored all their runs in the fourth with the help of an error by shortstop Rey Ordonez, are 29-8 against the Cubs at Busch Stadium since 2000.

Tony Womack had three hits and an RBI, and Hector Luna and Mike Matheny drove in a run apiece. Womack is batting .384 in June with 13 multihit games.

Braves 9, Marlins 4 MIAMI - Chipper Jones, J.D.
Drew and Nick Green drove in
two runs apiece for Adanta,
which avoid being swept in a
series for the first time this sea-

son.

Drew doubled twice and tripled as Atlanta snapped a three-game losing streak. The Braves roughed up Dontrelle Willis and won for just the second time in eight games.

Cardinals 4, Cubs 0 ST. LOUIS - Chris Carpenter threw eight sharp innings and had two hits and an RBI for St.

SAN FRANCISCO - A.J.
Pierzynski had two run-scoring
doubles. Marquis Grissom
homered and the Giants won
their sixth straight to complete a
four-game sweep of Los Ange-

their statistical tecompression of the second bench-clearing scuilled in two days. San Francisco's Michael Tucker and Dodger closer Eric Gagne were ejected in the eighth inning for nearly starting a brawl after Tucker dive a way from a high pitch starting a brawl after Tucker dive a way from a high pitch with the second control of the second control

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP)
Happy with their first two picks in the draft, the Utah Jazz quickly traded away their third all 7 feet. 5 inches of him.

A team desperate for inside scoring, the lazz decided they were comfortable enough with forward Kris Humphries and guard Kirk Snyder that they traded 7-5 Russian center Pavel Padkolzine to Dallas for a firstround pick next year.

"We got a power forward and a big wing player." Jazz vice president for basketball operations Kevin O'Connor said.

"We'll address our (other) needs in free agency (other) needs in free agency (other) needs in free agency of the Jazz did not want to go with three rookies on the roster for a team that was going to be young even before the draft. Utah took two college players in Humphries and Snyder, then picked Pad-kolzine with the trade already in mind.

"This is a work in progress. perfect ninth in 29 chances.

kolzine with the trade already in mind. This is a work in progress. This is a work in progress. This is a work in progress. When the still working our way through this," O'Connor said. "We tried to address some of the needs that we have. We needed some size up front." But not Podkolzine's size. Podkolzine played in just 22 games in Italy last season and although he has the massive size. he lacks experience. Snyder played three years at Newada and Humphries played one at Minnesota, where he was the Big Ten's freshman of the year after leading the



league in scoring and rebounding.
O'Connor and Sayder and Snyder a

opening round picks on him. He averaged 21.7 and 10.9 re-bounds, becoming the first freshman to lead the league in both categories.

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ference call after he was picked.

Jazz fans who watched the draft from the Delta Center liked the pick and applauded when team president Dennis Haslam announced Utah was picks linter, there were quite a few book when Haslam said Ufah was selecting Snyder (6-6, 225).

But when Haslam announced that Utah was going with Snyder, a 6-foot-6 guard, there were pienty of "boos" shouted at Haslam, who said the coaches were big on Snyder but it was difficult to hear over the fans.

Obviously they see some

the fans.
"Obviously they see something in the way I play the game of basketball," said Snyder, a career 42.6-percent shooter. I don't want to leave them empty with what they've done. I think they made a great decision."

Draft.

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Wisconsin guard Devin Harris was chosen fifth by
Washington, which was picking
for Dallas as part of a trade
agreed to Wednesday night that
sends Jerry Stackhouse and
Christian Laettner to Dallas and
Antawn Jamison to the Wizards.
Stanford Junior Josh Childress
went at No. 6 to Atlanta, which
had been trying to move into
the No. 1 spot.

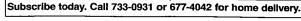
Duke freshman Luol Deng
was picked seventh by Phoenix,
which planned to trade him to
Chicago.

to chose Brazilian cen-fael Araujo of BYU, ter Rafael

Philadelphia chose Arizona forward Andre Iguodala at No. 9 and Oregon forward Luke Jackson went to Cleveland.
Andris Biedrins, an 18-year-old from Latvá, shed tears after he was selected 11th by Golden State, and Bakersfield. Calif, high schooler Robert Swift – a 7-footer – went next to Seattle.
Sebastian Telfair of Lincoln H.S. in Brooklyn was chosen 13th by Portland, a higher-than-expected slot for one of the record nine eligible high school senfors. Milfed that he was not invited to sit in the "green room" offstage. Telfair celebrated at rapper Jay Z's nightclub, not far from the Garden.

The Utah Jazz had three first-round picks and selected Minnesota forward Kris Humphries (14th). Nevada guard Kirk Snyder (16th) and 7-foot-5 Russian Pavel Potkolzine (21st). Boston also had three first-rounders and chose Mis-sissippl high school senior Al Jefferson (15th). St. Joseph's guard Delonte West (24th) and Oklahoma State guard Tony Allen (25th). Prep players Josh Smith (Oak

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SPORTS IN BRIEF Latham golf tourney expands field

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TWIN FALLS — The 16th annual Latham Match Play
Championship golf tournament has expanded its field for a short time. Call Mike Hambilin at 733-3326 or 731-0566 to recister.

Regatta scramble winners announced

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BURLEY — The four-person
team of Mark Streeter, John
Zollinger, Kameron Dayley,
and Bruce Draper took home
first place gross score honors
for the 2004 (daho Regatua Golf
Scramble at the Burley Municipal Golf Course on Thursday,
the team grossed a 55 in the
best-ball tournament, scoring
four shots lower than the second-place team of Tim Lynch,
Greg Harwood, Laura Haun,
and Rob Haun.
The team of Kyle Redman,
Rob Hitt, Gary Earl, and Bobby
Howell took first in the net
scores with a 53.5, besting
Hanson's net score of 53.9.
The 2004 (daho Regatta contrues Friday at 10 a.m. with
the Regatta Parade in downtown Burley.

Team wins inaugural

Team wins inaugural Paws and Claws tourney

Paws and Claws tourney
TWIN FALLS — The Twin
Falls Municipal Golf Course
sponsored the First Annual
Faws and Claws Golf Tournament June 19, and the team of
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Joe Mama's car show

Joe Mama's car show adds primary sponsor IEROME—Joe Mama's Sixth Annual Car Show, which will be held August 21 at the Jerome City Parks, has reached a contractual agreement with NAPA Auto Parts to be the primary sponsor of the show the sastablished tiself as a major annual event in the Magic Valley. Also continuing sponsorships of the show are Wal-Mart. New Coca-Cola, and 99. Mar Mar The Buzz' and a dozen smaller sponsors. For more information about the show, call Joe Skaug at 324-8959.

Dalin invited to elite football camp

football camp
FAIRFIELD — The Pac-NW8
High School Football Association announced that Dakota
Dalin, of Camas County High
School was selected to attend
the "Elite 18 Invite" Camp
starting today at Lampson Stadium in Kennewick. Wash.
The 18 participants were
hand selected as the top 18 collegiate prospects from Iddho,
Oregon, and Washington Bman programs only.

Rupert CC offers golf scramble Saturday

RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club will be holding a four-person modified scramble tournament on Saturday. The cost is \$40 and each tearn must make their own tee times. For more information or to enter, call the pro shop at 436-9168.

Beckham bends it wide as Portugal beats England

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to Argentina in the 1990 world Cup. England, which lost Wayne Rooney to an ankle injury mid-way through the first half,

thought it had scored a winner in the final minute of the second half when Owen headed the ball off the crossbar from a Beckham free kick and Sol Campbell forced the rebound over the goal line. But Swiss referee Urs Meler disallowed the goal for a foul on goalkeeper Ricardo.

er Ricardo.
Portugal next plays the winner of Saturday's semifinal
between Sweden and the
Netherlands. In other quarterfinals, defending champion
France meets Greece on Friday
and the Czech Republic faces
Denmark on Sunday.

George's future with

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Titans remains uncertain

NASHVILLE. Tenn. — The

Tennessee Titans finished their
final minicamp Thursday with

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team still unsetted.

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to acch left Fister is confident the team's career rushing

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camp July 30.

The Titans open training

camp July 30.

The Titans have wanted to

rework George's contract since

rebruary, but he declined and

was paid a \$1 million bonus in

March. He agreed to talk after a

meeting in June with Fisher

and the still the season.

Ceorge is due \$4.25 million

In base salary this season.

Counting \$7.3 million against

the cap. The Titans need at

tleast \$3 million in salary cap

space to sign their rookle class.

The Titans haven been in

any hurry to finalize details

with George because they typ
ically don't start signing their

rookles unful July. This year's

draft class'has 13 players.

George said Thesday that his

segent knows what salary has

will accept, and he was waiting

to hear a proposal from the Titans.

Canucks' Bertuzzi charged with assault

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Vancouver, British Columbia — Canucks star Todd
Bertuzzi was charged with assault

Thursday for a
sucker-punch that broke Steve
Moore's neck and left him in a
pool of blood, an attack that
prompted an outery about
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Minor leaguer strikes

Minor leaguer strikes out 12 in a row

ABERDEEN, Md. — Luis Ramirez set a minor league record by striking out 12 straight batters, and didn't get a win to show for it.

Ramirez, a right-lander in the Baltimore Orfoles organization, had 15 strikeouts in five innings for the Class A Aberdeen iron-Birds on Wednesday night. Working on a pitch count, he was removed after the fifth inning of Abertleen's 6-3 loss to the Jamestown Jammers.

Contreras family arrives in New York area

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NEWARK, N.J. — Yankees
pitcher Jose Conterns and his
family landed in the New York
area Thursday, two days after
they were reunited in South
Florida.

The family arrived a
Newark Liberty International
Airport shortly after 4 p.m. and
left without addressing repoorters
Contrerns' wife. Miriam
Murilio, and the couples two
daughters, Naylan, 11, and
Naylenis, and effect of the
Monday They gathered together Tucsday in Miami Beach
The family's departure was
delayed by a day because of an
immigration paperwork problem.
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The Yankees were in Balti-more on Thusday Contreras was expected to rejoin the team Friday and then start Sat-urday at Yankee Stadium against the New York Mcts.

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Howell sets course record

POTOMAC, Md. — Charles Howell III set a course record with a 10-under-par 61 — including a 28 on his final nine holes at the TPC at Avenel—and held a three-shot lead Thursday after the first round of the Booz Allen Classic.

On a perfect day with the wind calm and the greens soft and smooth, Howell carded the lowest opening-round score this year on the PGA Tour. It also was the second-lowest overall round of the season.

Golf roundup

Howell went birdie-eagle-agle on the three par-5s and lade six putts of 15 feet or

nger. Scores were low all day. Sev-

longer.

Scores were low all day. Seventy-six players were under par — exactly 76 more than broke even in Sunday's brutal final round of the U.S. Open at Shinnecock Hills. Howell finished his Open adventure with an 83. "I don't reckon I've ever had a 22-shot swing before in two rounds of golf," he said.

The super-fast greens at the Open still rate as a sore point for many players, including Howell. He went from 3-over to 16-over on Sunday. "It got laughable," Howell said. "Since starting to play golf and dreaming to win a major championship, I never ever in my wildest dreams thought as Sunday round teeing off at 2 o-clock was going to turn laughable. "I thought the USGA did a poor job of setting the golf

laughable.

"I thought the USGA did a poor job of setting the golf course up."

The only downside to Howell's record round Thursday was that there were so few people to winess it. A gallery of exactly 32 fans walked with him down the fairway along No. 8, the hole at which he sank a 20-foot putt to get to 10 under.

Interest is down because



Charles Howell III putts on the eighth green during the first round of the Booz-Alien Classic, Thursday at TPC at Avenel in Potomac, Md. well set the course record with a 61, ten under par.

most of golf's top players are taking the week off following the Open. Howell leads 1999 champion Rich Beem and Olin Browne by three strokes, Jeff Sluman is four back. Howell set the record despite two bogeys in his first six holes.

Starting on the back nine, he got to No. 16 before making par. On the front nine, he went birdle-birdle-cagle-birdle-birdle-birdle from Nos. 4 through 8, giving him a brief thought or going for the magleal 59 with a the night tee at the night.

Fichardt takes one-shot lead in French Open

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VERSAILLES, France — Darren Fichardt birdled five of the
last nine holes for a 5-under 66
to take a one-stroke lead over
lan Woosnam in the French
Open on Thursday.

Australia's Richard Green (68)
was third, one shot ahead of
Frenchman Jean-Francois
Remesy and Belgium's Nicolas
Colsaerts, both at 69.

Mark Roe and Ian Poulter
both shot 70s and shared skth
place with Argentinas Cesar
Monasterio and Ireland's
Greene McDowell.

Bernhard Langer, easing back
after an eight-week absence because of injury, shot a 6-over 77.
Australia's Robert Allenby, coming off a seventh-place in the
U.S. Open, had a 76.

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Winless Salki leads by one shot in Rochester

PITTSFORD, N.Y. — Kim Saiki took a step toward ending a winless run of 13 years on the LPGA Tour with a bogey-free 68 that gave her a one-stroke lead Thursday after the opening round of the Rochester tournament.

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Candle Kung was second after 18 holes on the par-72 Locust Hill course.

Iulie Inskster was two shots back, one, better than Rosie Jones, Se Ri Pak, Stephanie Louden, Becky Morgan and 17-year-old amateur Paula Creamer. She's coming off a tie for second Monday in the ShopRite Classic.

Annika Sorenstam, who last played here in 2000, had some difficulty off the tee and shot a 72. She chipped in for birdle from about 56 feet on the par-3 seventh but some of her putts just slipped past the hole.

Defending champion Rachel Teske of Australia also carded a 72.

A THREE-WAY DEAL



Kansas City Royals' Carlos Beltran hits a two-run home run off De-troit Tigers starting pitcher Mike Maroth in the first inning Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas City trades **Beltran to Astros**

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Star center fielder Carlos Beltran was traded from Kansas City to the Houston Astros on Thurs-day night as part of a three-way deal that also sent reliever Oc-tavio Dotel to Oakland. The last-place Royals wound

tavio Dotel to Oakland.
The last-place Royals wound
up with three prospects: highly
touted third baseman Mark
Teahen and right-hander Mike
Wood from Oakland, and
catcher John Buck from the As-

wood from Oxisand, and catcher John Buck from the Astros.

"This is obviously huge for our organization." Astros general manager Gerry Hunsickersaid. "Carlos Beltran is one of the most exciting, complete players in our game today." "He's the prototype we've been looking for for a long time. He's going to be a very exciting force for us in the middle of our lineup," he said.

Beltran can become a free agent this fall — but for now, he joined a team clearly going a four this year to win its first World Series.

The Astros spent millions last.

World Series.

The Astros spent millions last offseason to bring pitchers Roger Clemens and Andy Petitte to Houston. Clemens, who already ended one brief retirement, agreed only to a one-year deal, while longtime stars Jeff Bagwell and Craig Biggio are nearing the end of their careers.

Last week, the Astros traded right fielder Richard Hidalgo to the New York Mets for reliever David Weathers and a minor league pitcher. This time, Houston pulled off a much bigger deal.

"When you have a chance to get an All-Star like Beltran, you do it, then you worry about filling in holes. He significantly makes us better, he is an impact layer and will have an effect on our balletth." Hunsicker sald.

The multitalented Beltran is hitting. 278 with 15 homers, 51 RBIs and 14 steals.

Beltran's arrival almost certainly means yet another position change for Bigglo, who started his career as catcher. moved to second base and then center field. Bigdio will probably move to left, with Lance Berkman shifting to right.

The 27-year-old Beltran, he biggest pirze on the trade market, is making \$9 million this season. He's represented by Scott Boras, who usually does not have his players re-sign before the state of the season of he's represented by Scott Boras, who usually does not have his players re-sign before the state of the season. He's represented by Scott Boras, who usually does not have his players re-sign before the state of the season. He's represented by Scott Boras, who usually does not have his players re-sign before the significant of the season. He's represented by Scott Boras, who usually does not have his players re-sign before the significant of the season. He's represented by Scott Boras, who usually does not have his players re-sign before the significant of the season. He's represented by Scott Boras, who usually does not have his players re-sign before the season. He's represented by Scott Boras, who usually does not have his players re-sign before the season. He's represented by Scott Boras, who are significant the season he's season. He's represented by Scott Boras, who are season he's his first year as a closer following the trade of three-time.

Heenan gets second chance for Olympics

ANAHEIM. Calif. (AP)

Katie Heenan was in shock when she left the national championships earlier this month, her career as an clie gymnast seemingly over.

A double bronze medalist at the 2001 world championships, she finished 14th at nationals, missing the cut for the Olympic trials by two spots.

"It wasn't so much disappointment as just shock that it was all over," she said. "It was overwhelming to think, 'OK, now what do't do'?"

She could, as an alternate for trials, keep training on the chance that someone would withdraw. Or she could stop, and move on with her life.

That latter option was mighty

tempting at first. Then she had a talk with her father. John, a former gymnast himself.

"When you think about how much time she's put into this sport, chasing her dreams for the last 10 years, 12 years, that, multiplied out, equaled some 15,000 hours of practice," John Heenan said. Thar's a lot of time she's put into it. At that time, there were only about two weeks left before trials.
"I said. When you look at it, two weeks more is less than 100 hours to go. That compared to the 15,000 hours you've already put into it is only 0.01 percent. Why nord Wily nord keep training?"

Those words struck a chord with Heenan. Then she got

phone calls from her coach, Ta-dana Periskaia, and the coach at Georgia, where Heenam has a scholarship waiting for her.
"Why give up when you still have a chance?" Heenam said.
"So I decided to keep training." Last Friday, Heenam got a phone call telling her that Nicole Harris pulled out of the Olympic trials because of a bro-ken bone in her ankle. The open spot was-Heenams.
"Second chances don't come around often," Heenam said. "I have nothing to lose coming in here and so much to gain. That's how I'm looking at it. I'm doing it for me and Tatlana. Just to have fun. If I go further than this, then I go further. If not, I'm happy. This is a dream come

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disappointment as just shock that it was all over. **??** .

- Katie Heenan

true to be at the Olympic trials."
The trials began late Thursday with the men's preliminaries. The women's competition starts Friday night, and the finals are Sunday after-

Mets-Yanks set for another Subway ride

NEW YORK (AP) — A big birthday for Derek Jeter. An errotional start for Jose Contreas. A matchup of Kaz and Hideki Matsui.
On deck, a fun and full weekend at Yankee Stadium. Time for the latest ride on the Subway Series, the interleague games that really Jazz New York.
'I don't think Astros-Itangers can be anything like Meis-Yan-kees,' Mets newcomer Richard Hidalgo said Thursday.
Not at all.

kees." Mets newcomer Richard Hidalgo said Thursday. Not at all. "It's still great and I still look forward to it, even after all this time. The novelty never wears off." Yankees outfielder Bernie Williams said.

The still great was definitely something some invaly and it's for bragging rights, or whatever you call it." he said. "It's great because you know the stadlum will be packed and the fans will be fired up, and it has a definitely and particularly and it's great because you know the stadlum will be fired up, and it has a definite playoff atmosphere."

A year after the Yankees swept all six games, the teams meet again iriday night. Expance Al Leiter will start for the Mets against rookle Brad Halsey in the Opener.

On Saturday, Jeter will celvate his some brate his 30th birthday. The

tinies next weekens and dium.
The Yankees lead 24-12 overall since interleague play began in 1997. That doesn't include their five-game win over the

Mets in the 2000 World Series.
For Alex Rodriguez, GarFor Alex Rodriguez, GarSheffield and half the Yanakee's
team, this will be their first uptose look at the Sulway Series.
Rodriguez figures to be a special target of Mets fans for the
next week. Shortly after he became a free agent following
2000 season, the Mets cut off
talks with the All-Star shortstop.
Now that Rodriguez, is playing in pinstripes, at third base,
for the team with the best
record in baseball — and Kaz
Matsui is strugeling at shortstop
for the below. 500. Mets — i'll
only add another element to
the equation.
"Obviously, once A-Rod's over
there, you don't look for anybody else to take his place,"
Yankees manager loe Torre said.
They we been changing a lot of
players over there. A-Rod would
probably help them get a little
more stability."

Matsuil has had trouble in the
field, at the plate and on the
bases. He's hoping his first trip
to Yankee Stadium will go a little
more smoothly.

"I look forward to it. I'm very
excited about the next three
days," he said through a transiator.

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Matsui said he had no special plans to visit with his Japanese countryman, Yankees outfield-er Hideki Matsui.

"If I see him on the field while we're stretching, I'll go over and say hi," he said.

For Hidalgo, traded from Houston to New York this month, along with Mike Camemn and Braden Looper, this Subway Series stuff is all new.

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Andy Roddick of the U.S. plays a return to Talwan's Yeu Tzuoo Wang during their men's singles, match on the Centre Court at Wimbledon, Thursday, Roddick won 8-3, 7-5, 8-4.

Roddick reaches second round

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) – When the skies finally cleared at Wimbledon, Andy loddick was raring to go. He whacked aces, hit forehand winners and even caught a ball in his cap.

With his customary force and flair, Roddick earned a rain-delayed first-round victory Thursday, beating Wang Yeu-Tauoo 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

Roddicks nifitest maneuver came after he won the opening game of the final set. A fustrated Wang slammed the ball into the grass, and when it skipped over the net, Roddick took off his cap and anared it as he walked to the changeover chair.

"Inda d a lot of built-up energy," he said.

"That's because the match

"Thad a lot of bull-up energy" he said.

That's because the match was halted by rain Tuesday with Roddick leading 4-2 in the first set, and the waited in vain to play for 9.5 hours before Wednesday's schedule was declared a washout.

Tim not good for sitting around with nothing to do. My boredom was killing me, Roddick said. "But it's Wimbledon. I think you kind of

have to expect it sometimes, and just do your best to roll with the punches.

When the match finally resumed, Roddick came out swinging. He finished with 18 accs, reaching 144 mph on his serve, and repeatedly angled inside-out forehands-beyond Wang's reach.

The No. 2-seeded Roddick was relieved to take his first step toward an appealing potential rematch in the final against No. 1 Roger Federer. Last year Federer won his first Grand Slam title at Wimbledon after beating Roddick in the semifinals.

"First rounds at Slams are always a bit jittery," Roddick said, "I don't ever feel totally comfortable. There's a lot of

buildup, a lot of hype. You can't wait to get out there. You're anxious. So there's a lot that goes into it."

A year ago at Wimbledon, Lleyton Hewitt lost in the first round as the defending champion to 6-10 Ivo Karlovic.

"My guy was only 5-9 today." Roddick noted.

Still, as Roddick acknowledged, the 19-year-old Wang was dangerous. He and Yen-Hsun Lu. who also lost Thursday, became the first players from Chinese Taipei to Opay Grand Slam singles in the Open era.

A qualifier, Wang was making his ATP Tour-level debut. But he's talented, as a 9-1 Davis Cup record attests.

He reached the net twice as often as Roddick and held his own in baseline rallies, some lasting 20 shots or more. But, in the end, Roddick had too much power. He lost just 13 points on his first serve and never faced a break point.

"There's a lot of room for improvement from today," Roddick said. "I got through. That's the thing I was looking for."

Navratilova loses then vents

By Michelle Kaufman The Miami Herald

WIMBLEDON, England—Martina Navratilova, Grand Dame of Wimbledon, came out in her glasses and comfortable shorts Thursday afternoon and served and volleyed to the crowd's delight. Somewhere deep in her heart, she felt she could keep her comeback tour going another round or two, even at age 47.

She dominated for one set. But then 19-year-old Argentine Gisela Dulko, who defeated Navratilova in the first round of the French Open. got over, her nerves, changed her strategy and came away with a 3-5, 6-3, 6-3 victory.

Navratilova, as always, had plenn to say diterward.

1 thought if could win a few matches, and that's not a

knock on w o m e n 's tennis," she said. "I get really upset when I see

wonder Michael selfwent and selfwonder Michael selfwent also on on-Sla m
on-Sl

ing how amazing Michael Jordan is. Want to talk about depth in women's tennis? Who did Venus Williams lose today? Most of you reporters don't even know what Karolina Sprem looks like." Ivanisevic, who called Navratilova his "hero" for what she has done in recent years, nevertheless said it could not happen on the men's tour. "No chance," he said. "Who can be 48 in men's tennis and win a match? It would be funny to watch. Like slow motion. John McEnroe can maybe win a set, but I don't hlink he can win a match because these guys are hitting the ball so hard. There's a weakness in the women's game.

"Before the tournament starts, you can plek five girls and know they are coming to the semils or quarterfinals."

Dope .

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tions from a former assistant
that he once asked her to dispose of used syringes and to
give him makeup to conceal
needle marks on his arms.
And three-time Olympic
champion Jones, who with
Montgomery has a nearly tyyear-old son, is being
investigated by the U.S. AntiDoping Agency for possible
drug use.
All four high-profile athletes

Doping Agency for possible drug use.
All four high-profile athletes have denied the use of performance-enhancing drugs.
But the San Francisco Chronicle reported Thursday that Montgomery told the BALCO grand jury in November that he used human growth hormone and what was then an undetectable steroid. The report includes direct quotes from Montgomery's testimony, which was supposed to be secret.

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Dr. Norm Fost, director of the program in medical ethics at the University of Wisconsin's medical school, argues that steroids and all other drugs

Court 3 crowd as she sat on her chair. She stood and waved to acknowledge the ap-

Venus

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should be allowed in sports. Though he acknowledges drugs give users an advantage. Fost argues that many other legal factors – genetics, diet, wealth, access to gyms – also give some athletes advantages.

He also said he believes a few athletes are being unfairly persecuted.

"It has the elements of a witch hunt, since the moral basis for the ban is so incoherent." Fost says. "The witch hunt aspect is the intensity with which they (anti-doping authorities) are trying to punish people for doing something that is ubiquitous in sports – trying to enhance performance using artificial means."

Autorneys for Montgomery, Jones and other athletes being probed by USADA have accused the agency of unfairly targetling their clients and changing their procedures to try to make cases. USADA officials have said they simply are following the World Anti-Doping Code and carrying out rules endorsed by athletes.

Some autorneys in the BALCO

case also have accused federal prosecutors of a political motivation for going after their clients, saying the Bush admin stration has made prosecution of drug cases involving sports stars a campaign Issue.

During his State of the Union address in January. President Bush appealed to sports leagues and athletes to end the use of performance-enhancing drugs. And U.S. Olympic Committee officials have repeatedly said they are determined to take a drug-free U.S. team to Athens. Yesalis says fans are now more aware about drug use among their sports heroes, though he's not sure that they care. And he says there is little indication doping is on the decline, as is evidenced by the BALCO case and a growing drug scanda in Australlan cycling.

"It is all over, it is pandemile, and the says." It is a huge majority of athletes doing it, he says. "The whole notion anymore that there's only a few bad apples in the barrelf There are only a few good apples anymore."

Steroids

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gave him weekly doses of
human growth hormone and a
substance called "the clear" which Montgomery referred to
as a "magic potion."
Montgomery said he was told
"the clear" was not an illegal
steroid, but that he understood
that HGH is a banned substance Montgomery set a worldrecord of 9.78 seconds in the
100 meters in 2002.
Montgomery also gave secondhand testimony implicating
Bonds, the San Francisco Giants' slugger who has hit the

third most homers in baseball history. According to the Chronicle, prosecutor Jeff Nedrow asked Montgomery about Contes dealings with Bonds. "Did he say he gave any steroids, Winstrol or any of the other ones to Mr. Bonds?" Nedrow asked.

"Yes, he did," Montgomery replied.
"Did he say specifically which ones?"

"Did he say specifically which ones?"
"Winstrol," Montgomery said.
Winstrol is the same steroid
Ben Johnson used before being
disqualified in the 1988
Olympics. Montgomery testi-

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fied that Conte told him Bonds switched to an undetectable steroid in 2003 when baseball introduced its drug policy. "I have reason to have serious doubts about the accuracy of all that," Bonds' attorney, Michael Rains, told the Chronicle. "I doubt very much that Conte would be talking about anything he's giving to anybody." "The clear" was later determined to be THC, a previously undetectable steroid at the center of the BALCO scandal, which now threatens to keep some of America's top sprinters out of the Athens Olympics.

plause.
Ivanisevic, recreating some of the magic of his improbable run to the 2001 title, pulled out a five-set victory to set up a third-round showcase against former champlon Hewitt.
The Croatian, who missed Wimbledon the last two years

with injuries and is retiring after these championships, was his usual animated self as the came up with the big shots at the right time to outlast, italy's Filippo Volandri, 4-6, 7-6 (8), 1-6, 6-3, 6-4. Federer, the top-seeded defending champion, beat Colombian qualifier Alejandro Falla 6-1, 6-2, 6-0 in 54 minutes – one of the fastest men's matches in recent Grand Slam history – to sweep

into the third round.

into the third round.
The second-seeded Roddick took advantage of an
early start and a break in the
weather to finish off a 6-3, 7-5,
6-4 win over Taiwans Wang
Yeu-tzuoo in a match suspended by rain at 4-2 in the
first set Tuesday. All play was
washed out Wednesday, and
more rain interrupted play
briefly Thursday afternoon.
But the day will be remembered most for Williams loss.

Regatta

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Ogden, Utah duo of SS-500
owner Ray Pauli and son SS-501
driver Chris Pauli.
"I came with my boy, but we
run against each other each
race." Ray said, looking at the
boat, but that's my carburetor, that's my this, that's my
that"

that."

The elder Pauli, who has competed in the Idaho Regatta since its start in 1975, has passed on his love for the sport to his children, including Chris. "It's really a family affair," Pauli said. "I've always brought the kids along. They've grown

up on the road in our motor home."

The Paulis don't only share a last name and a few boat parts, they also share racing veteran. Ken Cronwald. He is the crew chief for the SS-501 "Pegasus" team, and the owner of the SS-500 boat. As the man in charge of making sure his teams' boats are up and running at their peak, Gronwald has found the Idaho Regarta to be particularly challenging.

For the last four or five years, we've broken down, so it hasn't gone well for us, "He sald. "This place has some grentlins for us." Grentlins or no, one thing is for sure. When its time to race,

the Pauli family ties don't keep the teams from battling it out on the water.

"Oh, it gets competitive out there," Ray Pauli said. "It gets into your blood and you go for

into your blood and you go for it." Hoffman, the Doidiges, and the Paulis will all start their pur-suit of the Bill Faulkner Sr. Memorial Trophy and the Moyle Mink during Friday's qualifying, which begins at 11 a.m.

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Truex enjoys standing atop Busch Series with Earnhardt as boss, friend

Truex loving life atop Busch Series with Earnhardt as boss, friend

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — life can't get much better for Martin Trues Ir right now. In his first full season, Truex leads the NASCAR Busch Series

points race with four victories and five poles thanks — in part — to bosses Teresa and Dale Earnhardt Ir. giving him the best equipment and crew avail-able

best equipment and crew available.

"Life is good," Thick said with a smile. "No complaints from me. Winning races is what I love to do, and I'm just having a lot of fun with hi."

And he's also become gof riends with Earnhardt.

As his boss, Earnhardt provides top equipment through Chance 2 Motorsports, cowned with his stepmother, and he's constantly offering tips to help Trues become a better driver.

As his friend, Earnhardt

driver.

As his friend, Earnhardt hangs out with Truex, playing-racing video games.

"We've become real good friends," Truex said. "He's always putting some bug in my ear about something we're trying to do and how we're doing, He's been real great and a lot of fun."

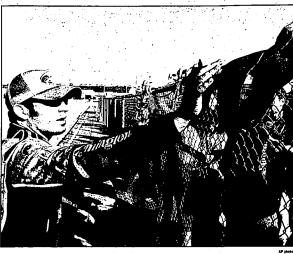
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It a relationship only racing could have created. Cardinard is the son of the late Date Earnhardt, who earned seven Cup championships and won 76 races. Truex's father also loves racing, but he never got beyond NASCAR's Busch North Series before giving up his seat to his son.

son. "Martins doing great, and I'm really proud how he's handled the pressure." Earnhardt said. "We have a team that is capable of winning races and winning the Busch Series championship. There are no excuses, so that means the pressure's on Martin to perform."



arrives back in the pits at Kentucky Speedway after turning a lap of 180.102 mph to take the pole for Saturday's NASCAR Busch Meller 300 In Sparta, Ky., June 18.



Martin Truex Jr. signs autographs after winning the pole June 18, at Kentucky Speedway in Sparta, Ky., for Saturday's NASCAR Busch Series Meljer 300 with a speed of 180.102 mph.

Racing — and winning — comes naturally to Truex. He was just a toddler when he first started going to tracks around Mayetta, N.I.

Forget video games or sitting on the couch as a child. Truex was busy riding four-wheelers or his motorcycle with his friends. By age 10, he was rebuilding engines on his own, and he started racing go-karts at 11.

It.

But it was his mother, Linda, who drove him to the track because his father was busy with his own races.

Truex won the junior class

is major 300 with a speed of 1802.1 title in 1993 at New Egypt Speedway and took the New Jersey Championship Series in 1994 at the same track. He moved up to modifieds when he turned 18 and won his first modified race in his eighth start.

By 2000, he was ready to move up to the Busch North Series, and his father yielded his seat.

Series, and a series seat.

"That was a big step for him. I don't know if I could ever do that for someone." Thus said.
In 2001, he ran his first Busch race at Dover and finished 38th.
He ran four more Busch Series

nces in 2002 with his best finish 17th at Dover while winning two Busch North races.

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Thus has proven worthy of the job. He won his first race at Bristol in his fifth start this season and added victories at Talladega. Gateway and Nazareth. He has nine top-fives and 11 top-10s in 16 races.

Road race welcome change for Gordon

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) —
Robby Gordon figured this was
the perfect place to test his car
— Infineon Raceway, site of
Sunday's NASCAR race on a
road course in seenic winegrowing country.
Gordon dominated and won
last year's Dodge/Save Mart 350
on the same 1.99-mile, 10-turn
circuit, then won in August at
Warkins Glen, NY.

"We are pretty confident we
have the road course, game
dialed in, but there is always
room for Improvement,
Gordon said.

"Some people asked me why
we were going out there to test,

room for Improvement,"
Gordon said.

"Some people asked me why
we were going out there to test,
but it just made sense," he said.
"Practice makes perfect, right?
Plus, we work all year long turning left, and to get one of these
3,400-pound stock cars to turn
right ls completely different and
it also just helped me get back
into the shifting groove.
Gordon said his Richard
childres Racing team concentrated on gear boxes and transmissions while using one of his
handful of official NASCAN
Nextel Cup tests.
Gordon also felt out the
newly pawed track that is
expected to yield a qualifying
record on Friday.

"We have a good baseline

that won both races last year to fall back on," he said. "We are just trying to improve from that, and you always have to keep improving in this sport. The minute you let up, a bunch of them will pass you real quick because it is just that competi-tive."

tive. A win at Infineon would be a big boost for Gordon and his No. 31 Chevrolet team. He goes into the race 20th in the Cup standings and, more important, 239 points out of 10th place and 666 hehind series leader Jimmie

666 behind series leader limmle Johnson.
With NASCAR's new "Chase for the Championship." the top 10 and any other drivers within 400 points of the leader after 26 races will get have the opportunity to race for the tide over the limal 10 eyemts. Sunday's race will be the 16th of the season, so time is starting to work against Gordon.

time is starting to work against Gordon.

The road courses present a big opportunity for Gordon, who has been playing catch-up since crashing at Daytona and Rockingham in the first two

"Road racing does bring the driver out a bit more, but there are a lot of things that also come into play," he said. "You have to have a pit crew that can get you



NASCAR Winston Cup Series driver Robby Gordon looks out from the garage area during practice Nov. 15, 2003, at the Homestead-Miami Speedway in Homestead, Fla. Gordon said he expects to make up some ground on the leaders Sunday at Infineon Raceway in Sonoma, Calif.

in and out of the pits without losing five positions. You have to get good fuel mileage, manage your tires and maintain track position.

"The fastest car doesn't always win the race. It is about being on top of your game across the board to win the race."

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Iraqi Asaad Y. Ainajjar, one of the people who's applied to be in give away Web services to Iraqis, Is seen here with

Iraqi sovereignty won't extend online

When an interim government takes over from the U.S.-led occupation next week, Iraq will regain its place among the world's sovereign nations—except on the Internet.

More than 240 places have their own two-letter Internet country codes, from "ac" for Ascension Island to "aw" for Zimbabwe. There's even "ps" for the Palestinian territories.

But the domain assigned to Iraq, "Iq," is stuck in a strange bureaucratic limbo—the company that had administered it is under U.S. criminal indictment—and could remain there for months.

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It frag's government, national institutions or regular largis want a Web site, they need to use international domains, such as "com," long" or "net," which are maintained in the United States.

"To me, having "iq is probably one of the most important steps toward giving Iraq its identity and independence," said Hisham Ashkouri, an Iraqibom architect who has lived in the United States since 1972 and is designing several projects for Baghdad. "The information technology part today is extremely important." Ashkouri said people in Iraq he works with use Web-based services like Yahool, or America Online or domains with other countries' codes, including Bahrain or the United Arab Emirates.

The Baghdad Museum,

Bahrain or the United Arab Firmiates.

The Baghdad Museum, which is still trying to recover from its April 2003 looting, could use an "iq" address to identify itself as Iraqi, just as the Louvre proclaims its French-ness with www.louvre.fi. Instead, it has registered http://the.iraq.museum. There's also a practical down-side to using other countries' sites of the internet.

With many common site names already registered, major brand names or organi-

zational names in Iraq cannot even use their own name in their Internet address unless and until the iq domain is reac-tivated, said John Simmons, an

tivated, said John Simmons, an American who co-founded the Dialogue Channel, which pro-motes communication communication between Inqis and International organizations. Simmons says he's gotten more than 130 people to sign a petition imploring the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers to free up "in."

Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers to free up ".iq." Part of ICANN's job is to select responsible parties to operate such 'top-level domains,' which includes registering Web addresses and ensuring that traffic is properly routed within them. In 1997, when Saddam Suring the Internet, an ICANN body granted responsibility for the ".iq" domain to InfoCom Corp. a Texas-based company that sold computers and Web services in the Middle East. The domain's technical contact was listed as Bayan Elashi, InfoCom's Colifer executive. In 2002, a grand Jury indicted InfoCom, Elashi and four of his brothers on charges that they

InfoCom, Elashi and four of his brothers on charges that they exported computer equipment to Libya and Syria and funneled money to a member of the Is-lamic extremist group Hamas. Trial for the Elashi brothers began this month in Dallas. The case put the ".iq" domain on ice.

The case put the ".iq" domain on ice.

A Google search for sites in the domain yields only 20 links, all unavuilable. In comparison, there are at least 290,000 in Iran's domain, "ir," and more than 34 million in Britains "iuk."

The U.S. administrator in Traq. L Paul Bremer, and the head of Iraq's new National Communications and Media Commission, Siyamend Ziad Othman, have both urged ICANN to freeup ".iq" as soon as possible, partly so government ministries can standardize their Web addresses.

British sailors freed, but border disputes remain

LONDON—I rans diplomatic standoff with Britain over eight captured Royal Navy saliors showed the hard-line regime flexing its muscles over its borsen to be a subject of the saline standard from the hard line regime international row over its noticear program, analysts say. London's relations with Tehran have run hot and cold for years. But they dipped last week when Britain helped draft an international Aumic Energy Agency resolution deploring Iran's lack of cooperation with nuclear inspectors.

Russia detains three in attacks: death toll rises

attacks; death toll rises
VLADIKAVKAZ, Russia
Three milliants have been detained on suspicion they took
part in this weeks attacks in the
southern Russian region of Ingushedia, a top milliary officer
said, as the death toll from the
assault rose to 89 people.
Three days after the Monday
night attacks in the republic
bordering war-torm Chechnya
questions still swifted about
where the milliants came from.
Ingush President Murat
Zyazikov said in an interview
published in the Russian govemment newspaper Thursday
that "an international squad"
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Iraqi government gains control of final ministries

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Westem visers completed their han-ver of Iraq's remaining vernment ministries to Iraqis a Thursday, six days before the

World in brief

end of the U.S.-led occupation.
The final 11 of 25 coalitionrun ministries relinquished include some of the most sensitive, including the defense, interior and justice ministries.

interior and justice ministries.
Iraqi ministers oversee more
than 1 million government
workers. About 200 mainly
American and British advisers
will stay on as consultants.
Interim Prime Minister lyad
Allawi is to formally take control
of the country next Wednesday.

Nation ships radioactive materials to United States

materials to United States
ALMATY. Kazakhstan
Kazakhstan has delivered is
first batch of radioactive isotopes to the United States
under a deal to prevent the
spread of nuclear materials, a
Kazakh official said Thursday.
The Nuclear Physics Institute
sent a thry amount — about 100
millicuries — of the isotope germanium-69 to the Los Alamos
National Laboratory in New
Mexico on June 18, said Professor Artem Arzumannov of the
Kazakh National Nuclear Center.
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millicuries.
It was the first shipment of radioactive material by this former Soviet republic as part of the U.S. Energy Department's Initiative for Proliferation Prevention, Arzumanov said.

- compiled from wire reports

Israeli forces search homes in raid

Israeli soldiers blew open doors with grenades, rummaged through closets and rounded up residents while searching for

up residents while searching for fugitives and bomb labs in Nabus old city the largest arroughold in nor than a year. Solden's sealed the old city with cement blocks and burbod wire to lock in militants and imposed a strict curfew. The militants and Court of the country of th

military said "Operation Full Court Press" would last several days.
Soldiers handed out leaflets explaining that they are looking for seven men, most from the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, a militant group with ties to Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement.
Earlier in the week, an 18-year-old from Nabbus, recruited by Al Aqsa to blow himself up in Jerusalem, was caught at an Israeli checkpoint, and soldiers later found his explosives hidden in a school bag.
The army said the raid was triggered, in part, by that arrest. The Nabbus leader of Al Aqsa, Nayef Abu Sharikh, was among those on the wanted list. His mother, Dahleh, said soldiers burst into her home looking for her son.
"They were shouting, cursing," she said. "They damaged



A Palestinian family is seated in one room as Israeli soldiers search their home for militants and weapons Thursday in the Old City of the West Bank town of Nablus.

West Bank town of Nablus.
closets, threw all the things inside on the floor.
Also Thursday, Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qurela condemned the U.S. House of Representatives for overwhelmingly affirming President Bushs declaration in April that Israel cannot be expected to withdraw from the entire West Bank.
The Senate was expected to hold a similar vote Thursday.
"Endorsement of Israeli settlements" (in the West Bank) would reverse 30 years of U.S.

Israeli army commanders, meanwhile, presented their ini-

foreign policy," Qureia said in a statement, adding that the reso-lution contradicts the U.S.-backed "road map" peace

plan.
Israeli Prime Minister Arieli
Sharon said the U.S. House vote
was one of the biggest diplomatic achievements in Israel's

history.
"This is a great day in the history of Israel," Sharon said at the headquarters of his Likud Party.

in 2005.

Remote-controlled vehicles would patrol much of the border fence, according to the plan given to Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz, security officials said. The plans are to be completed by August

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The World Bank warned in a new report that israel could lose diplomatic gains from the withdrawal plan if Gaza laborers are denied access to work in Israel or water and electricity supplies to the teeming coastal strip are cut.

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Ismel has not said it will impose either of these measures. In the Gaza Strip, two armed Palestrinians were killed by Israeli army fire early Thursday as they approached an army outpost in what militants said was a failed attack on the nearby settlement of Dugit.

The Nablus operation began late Wednesday, with jeeps and buildozers driving into the old city, or Casbah, and imposing a curfew. Soldiers sealed streets to prevent fagitives from getting away.

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Nareman Khader, 76, said she and her family were awakened by loud explosions as soldiers burst into the building.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Teton Wireless launches VolP

TWIN FALLS — Teton Wire-less on Thursday announced the availability of "Voice over Internet Protocol" calling serv-less for residents of Idaho and

ices for residents ot idano and Montana.

The Teton service, tagged "Internet Home Phone Service, enables anyone with a broad-band Internet connection to make local and long-distance calls over the Internet, without a local telephone service provider. An adapter is required to connect a standard telephone to a broadband router.

volle technology breaks spo-ken conversations into small data packages and sends them over the internet to the recipient, where they are reassembled.

where to the legar rassembled hey are rassembled. For the Internet phone service, Teton charges \$139 for the telephone adapter, and regular monthly rates are \$29.99 for unlimited local and long dis-stance calls to the United States and Canada. "Most of the deployments of Internet voice services have been rolled out by very large cable providers in the major metropolitan areas," Teton Wireless chief executive and owner Willis "Gene" Twiner said. "And a lot of cable compa-nies are still evaluating their voice plans. We are excited to be making voice over IP"... avail-able in our rural market areas." The phony, avoids the tolls charged by ordinary telephone service. "Adding voice to our existing video and Internet access serv-

changed of ortunary teleprone service. "Adding voice to our existing video and Internet access serv-lees was simple to implement." said Tom Carey, Teton director of engineering. "The privately licensed frequencies making up Tetons wireless network arm every tobus, and most IP appli-cations work seamlessty over our infrastructure."

Best Buy plans to increase dividends

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instal 2000, indeet which seen repur-chased.
"The dividend increase is ex-pected to enable us to return to our shareholders approximate-ly 15 percent of the current fiscal year's anticipated profits, after taxes," said Darren Jack-son, chief financial officer, in a statement.

Bank of America raises dividends

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CHARLOTTE, NC. — Bank
of America Corp. rewarded investors with a 12.5 percent
dividend increase in the wake
of the company's recent \$46 billion acquisition of FleetBoston
Financial Corp.
The nation's second-largest
bank—which has Magic Valley
branches — also announced a
2-for-1 stock split that it hopes
will make Bank of America's
shares more attractive to investors.

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The dividend increase rewards investors who stood by the Charlotte, N.C.-based company after the announcement of the Fleet deal last October caused Bank of America's stock to plunge more than 10 percent in one day.

The company's stock price than climbed back steadily and has timded above its pre-Fleet deal levels in recent weeks.

The increase raises Bank of America's quarterly dividend from 80 cents a share to 90 cents a share on a pre-gibl basis. After the split, the new dividend will equal 45 cents a share.

Author will speak on small-city success

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's Job creation in recent years already has garnered the praise of state leaders. Now Twin Falls' growth has caught the attention of an industrial developer-turned-author whose new book names the city as one of the country's top small communities.

Jack Schultz, author of Boomtown USA: The 7 1/2 Keys to Big Success in Small Towns, "calls Twin Falls and Towns," calls Twin Falls and Towns," calls Twin Falls and Towns, "calls Twin Falls and the second to describe growing towns that have ties to agriculture, which have the potential to become TWIN FALLS - Magic Val-

regional centers for tourism, industry. Job growth and commerce, the books promoters say.

Illinois-based industrial development firm/Agracel line, forwhich Schultz is chief executive, asked Twin Falls leaders for a chance to visit with the people who make Twin Falls a great place to live and work, and to spread Schultz's message about small-town America.

And, presumably, to promote the book.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce obliged, scheduling a special lunch on Monday at a Twin Falls hotel, for chamber members and their employees.

"In the book, Jack discusses how communities have taken steps to become prosperous and thriving communities of the future," Jarrad Phillips of Agracel said in a note to the chamber. "He has spoken to town leaders, economic development groups, universities, town chambers and citizens in a variety of communities in the Midwest, East and Southern U.S."

Now Schultz and his presentation are touring the Northwest.

Northwest.
The first seven of his 7 1/2 keys to small-town success are adopt a can-do attitude keys to small-town success are: adopt a can-do attitude, shape your vision, leverage your re-sources, raise up strong leaders,

Boomtown Twin Falls

Entrepreneur Jack Schultz, author of "Boomtown USA: The 7
1/2 Mys to Big Success in
Small Towns," will speak at a
special Twin Falls Area Chember
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members and their employees.
In his book, Schultz cites Twin
Fells as an outstanding 'Agurb'
— his name for small rural

towns that are beating out the metros in job development.

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• When: noon Monday.

• Where: Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs in Twin Fells.

• Cost: \$12, payable at the door by cash, check or credit card.

• Reservations required: Call Judie at 733-3974.

encourage an entrepreneurial approach, maintain local con-trol and build your brand. (The half-a-key, "embrace the teeter-totter factor," might merit more explanation at Monday's

"As CEO of a company whose mission, in part, is to develop business in small towns, I feli like a detective looking for clues to answer a number of ques-tions I had about small-town Please see SUCCESS, Page E2

Idaho farmers likely won't grow new spud

Researchers create low-carb potatoes

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — For dieters, potatoes have been scorned, rejected and castigated — ite Rodney Dangerfield of vegetables, they get no respect.

Many weight-loss programs, including the Aldins and the South Beach diets, advocate meat and chese over high-carbohydrate potatoes, pasta and bread.

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Come January, earb-counters who love potatoes may find cause to rejoice a bit. Florida growers will be pitching a potato they hope will be a hot one—it claims one-third fewer carbs than the ordinary spud.

But don't expect Idaho potato growers to jump on the low-carb bandwagon anythme soon. Industry leaders in Idaho stress, instead, the nutritious qualities of the more familiar varieties of spuds.

The low-carb spud, meanwhile, is getting its start in Florida.

"Consumers are going to love the flavor and appearance of this potato and the fact that it has 30 percent fewer carbohydrates compared to a standard Russet baking potato," said standard Russet baking potato," said standard Russet baking potato, said floridation of control that the thing of the sandy solks of Floridas potato country, Hutchinson here wit tasted great, had a shorter growing cycle, was disease-resistant and able to handle Florida's extreme weather. He her learned about its lower-carb properties.

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"That was just gravy," he said.
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about 3.5 counces of the new potato contain about 13 grams of
carbohydrate compared with
around 19 grams in the same
size serving of a Russet Burbank. The new baseball-size
portate will be available in supermarkets and restaurants in
lanuary.

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Florida is the first test site in the United States for the European import, which was developed by HZPC, a seed company based in the Netherlands. The potato was developed by crossbreeding and was not genetically modified.

Five Florida potato growers have formed the SunFresh Marketing Cooperative to the grow and promote the new spud, said Jim McDowell, the sales and marketing director for the



Chad Hutchinson, essistant professor with the University of Florida's institute for Food and Agricultu Sciences, displays a new low-carb potato in this undated photo courteey of the University of Florida.

cooperative. The cooperative hasn't said what the new potato will cost.

The growers also want to market the potato as a "fresh" regetable with a brand name and a logo, so shoppers will ask for it in their grocery store.

"A potato that is freshly dug

tastes different than a potato

tastes different than a potato dug eight or nine months ago and put in storage." Hutchin-son said.
Potatoes contribute about \$120 million a year to Florida's economy. The state supplies about \$60 percent of the coun-try's fresh potato market from

January to June, Hutchinson

sald.

Frank Muir, president of the Idaho Potato Commission, said he doesn't know of any? Idaho potato growers interested in growing the new lower-carb

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Counties accuse insurance companies

Agencies say health insurers tried to stop self-funded insurance

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Minidoka
County and more than a dozen
other idaho counties have accused the state's two largest
health insurers of trying to topedo their plans to cupremium costs by setting up a
competitive self-insurance program for their government
employees.

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In a petition filed in U.S. District Court, the counties contend that BlueCross of Idaho Health Services and Regence BlueShield of Idaho pressured county insurance agents into disparaging the self-insurance scheme and pulled sales contracts from a Pocatello insurance agency because it was managing the county plan. Regence BlueShield President John Stellmon called the antitrust claim unfounded and said that by taking on the county program called GenWIAN the Pocatello agency had put those needs ahead of the interests of BlueShield.

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Court rejects FCC's ownership rules

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A federal appeals court on Thursday largely reversed a landmark set of rule changes from the Federal Communications that would have allowed companies to own more radio and television stations in the same market.

tions in the same market.

The decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit in Philadelphia marked a major setback to the FCCs efforts to deregulate media ownership rules and a victory for public interest groups that had opposed the measures.

The rule changes have been the subject of much debate about the concentration of media ownership ever since they were announced in June 2003. The plaintiffs against the

FCC said the rules would limit the diversity of voices on the alrwaves, while the FCC said the old rules had become out-

aniwaves, while the F.C. said the old rules had become outdated.

The court also kept in place an order it made last September blocking the rules from taking effect.

In their 2-to-1 decision, the judges threw out rules that would have allowed greater ownership of television and radio stations in the same market. However, they also found that the FCC was within its rights to repeal a blanket prohibition on companies owning both a newspaper and a television station in the same city.

"This is a big, big win for diversity," and Andrew Jay Schwartzman, CEO of the Media Access Project a Washington, D.C.-based public interest law firm that led the

levisit against the FC.

"The court recognized that debate and democratic values are more important than letting big media corporations grow bigger." Schwartzman said. "It's especially important that the court has told the FCC to remove its deregulatory thumb from the scales."

Schwartzman said he was slightly disappointed that the court did not reverse the FCCs move to repeal the ban on cross-ownership of newspapers and TV stations in the same city, but he noted that he court skeed the FCC to reconsider the decision in light of Thusday's ruling.

FCC chairman Michael Pow-FCC chairman Mich

Improving economy puts strain on truck industry

Knight Ridder News Service

MILWAUKEE — Trucking companies nationwide again are struggling to fill their rigs with drivers amid an expanding economy and strong demand for shipping.

for shipping.

The driver squeeze is holding back the growth of freight haulers large and small, and, despite the opportunities presented by rising demand, has left some firms with tractors standing unused in the yards. In Green Bay, Schneider National Inc., one of the largest rucking companies in the country, could use another 700 drivers immediately, spokesman Tom Nightingale said.

"We're at probably one of the

hardest points in our history to recruit drivers," Nightingale said.

aid.

At the Highlands Petro truck stop in Racine County, owner-operator Jim Breedlove, taking a break before hauling a load of flat steel from Milwaukee to Grand Rapids, Mich., said he had idled six trucks for lack of behind-the-wheel labor.

"People who actually work and are good at what they do just aren't available," said Breedlove, of Champian, Ill.

Across the country, the story is much the same, and is beginning to recall the driver shortage of the booming late '30s.

90s.
"We're right back to having a major problem," said Bob Please see TRUCK, Page E2

Truck

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Costello, chief economist for the American Trucking Associations, the industry's leading

the American Trucking associations the industry's leading trade group.

The current driver shortage still is a long way from sparking the run-up in wages seen in the 1990s. But pay, which stagnated beginning in 2000, is again on the rise, data from St. Louis brokerage firm A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. Stand Bob Rader, executive vice president of Roehl Transport Inc. in Marshfield, Wils., financial problems at a leading student-loan company led to the shutdown of several commercial driving schools in the past few years.

And high fuel prices and in-surance costs have driven many independent owner-operators out of business, Rader said. For Roehl, he said, it all has led to "a significant tightening of the driver market." Andid such pressures, truck-ing companies have been steadily raising driver pay, Broughton, of A.G. Edwards said.

said.

That's been true on an increasing basis for the last three quarters, he said.

Trucking can provide a path to middle-class income for workers without specialized skills.

At Schneider National new

At Schneider National, new drivers average \$32,000 to

\$40,000 their first year, Nightingale saild. Pay rises with experience. Drivers with four to five years at the wheel average \$45,000 to \$54,000 annually, according to \$54,000 annually, according to \$64,000 last year, the ATA's Castello said. That beats the average annual pay for all U.S. workers of about \$37,000. But truckers pay comes at a cost. Beyond the extended stretches, away from home for many, a 1997 University of Michigari study found that the typical driver worked almost 3,000 hours a year—half again as much as an ordinary full-time employee.

Markets sag after news of attacks

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks shifted lower Thursday as investors enthusiasm flagged in het face of multiple attacks overseas, weak sales of manufactured goods and a lower forecast from AT&T Corp.
A record reading on home sales for May was a bright spot, suggesting continued economic strength, But violence in Iraq

and a pair of bomb blasts in Turkey, including one near a hotel where President Bush is expected to stay ahead of Monday's NATO summit, caused some jitters. Still, the lack of a deeper slide was encouraging to analysts.

"The bombing in Istanbul certainly raises more risk concern, and that could be what's

keeping us flat today," sald keepin Caron, market strategist vint lyan, Beck & Co. "Beyond that, there are important fun-damental drivers — a roth damental drivers — a roth with record levels of cash bal-ances, creating new jobs — that provide a soll dunderpinning the provide a soll dunderpinning the nation's economic recov-ery."

Counties

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promptly dropped and the two
insurers began trying to drive
GEMPLAN out as a competitor
so they could increase premiums again.
Then in April, the suit says
both BlueCross and BlueShield
terminated the contracts they
had with Mutual Insurance Associates since 1977. BlueShield
said in a letter that it would
consider resuming the contract
if the agency dropped GEMPLAN.
Stellmon said the agency was

"not adding value for our cus-tomers."
BlueCross had made the agency a "preferred select bro-ker" based on its performance last year.
Termination of the contracts

Termination of the contracts will cost the agency more than 10 percent of the total commissions it generates annually the lawsuit claimed. It also says it could result in the loss of additional business ac sustomers seeking one-stop insurance coverage go elsewhere because Mutual Insurance Associates no longer

offers BlueCross or BlueShield.
The counties maintained
that BlueCross and BlueShield
have campaigned to limit
county membership in GEMPLAN so it will fail and they can
continue "monopolizing the
market for county health care
coverage and thereby fixing excoverage."
The counties participating in
GEMPLAN are Adams, Bingham, Boundary, Butte,
Caribou, Clark, Custer, Gem,
Lemhi, Minidoka, Owyhee,
Payette, Teton and Washington.

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Success

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health and prosperity," wrote in materials pro his book.

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The questions boiled down to these: What separated the thriving towns from the struggling ones? Did the people within a prosperous town approach their lives differently than those in a struggling town? Can communities that are struggling rebound? If so, how?

Those queries, he said, prompted his exploration of the roots of small-town success.

the roots of sman-town suc-cess.
"I observed the resurgence of some, and the slow death of many, small towns," he wrote. "I wanted to fully understand why some communities were growing and offering opportu-nities to their young people, while others were turning into ghost towns."

Schultz said he found some common factors among suc-cessful towns, and they're the

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About Jack Schultz

He's the CEO of Agracel Inc. an Illinois-based industrial development firm facilitating new jobs in the high-tech and manufactur-ing sectors of small-town America.

basis of his presentation and book.
"These keys don't come together to form a magic wand, they can't be used to resuscitate a near-dead town within a few weeks or months. But they can lead to significant improvement in a town's economy and growth," Schultz wrote,

rote. "Boomtown USA constructs

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Schultz holds a bachelor's de-gree from Southern Methodist University and a master's in busi-ness administration from Harvard.

- · He sits on the board of direc-He sits on the board of directors for a pension fund, a nationwide trucking company, and a bank holding company and a heavy equipment dealer.
 He is married with twin sons, age 16.

 Source: Agracel Inc.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or vir-ginia@magicvalley.com.

Spud

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spud. He doubts any will start anytime soon.
"But obviously, individual growers can make seed selection on their own," Mulr said.
Mulr said he's not sure lower-carb potatoes will catch on with the general population — consumers might not enjoy the taste of the new potato.

They're definitely going to be a niche product. he said. Anytime you reduce the starch in a potato, you end up with a gummy potato. If it doesn't taste like a regular potato, consumers won't eat it.

And. besides, average pota-

paign marketing potatoes' nutritional value, said the board is pleased there are new varieties being developed.
Colette Heimowitz of the Atkins Health & Medical Information Services, said potatoes are not recommended until a dieter reaches a goal weight.
"Once they achieve their weight loss, it is fine," she said, noting the same carbohydrate reduction offered by the new potato could be accomplished by eating a third less of a regular potato.

Times-News business writer Megan Hinds contributed to

America.
The firm, which began in 1986, has projects in eight states and has developed more than 4 milion square feet of industrial space on long-term leases and several commercial office buildings and manages 14 industrial, office and commercial parks.

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ConAgra	1.04	18	27.43	27	+3.9	SkyWest	.12	14	16.97	15	-6
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DukeRity	1.84	28	31.88	16	+2.6	US Bancrp	.96	14	28.29	15	-3
A.G. Edwards	.64	18	35.28	85	-2.6	Valhi	.24	31	10.70	+.01	-28
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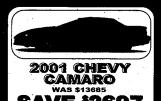
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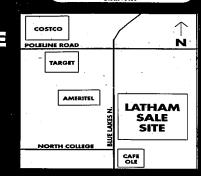
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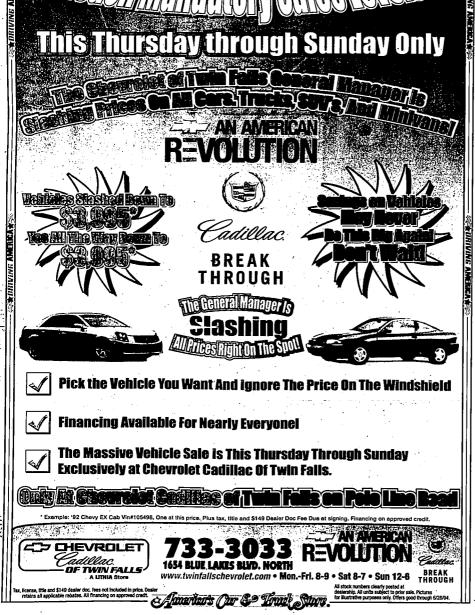
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