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Researcher suggests using device to help enforce odor law

BOISE - No. it's not a parallel reality, or science fiction, or even a detour to a Sesame Street film set with four people trying out for the part of Mr. Snulle-

out for the part of Mr. Snuffleupagus.

It's really the Idaho Department of Agriculture at work. If
you happen to see gour ment
you happen to see you were
gizmes on their faces that look
ike footsand-a-half-long whitesnouts. They have been tmined
to determine how strong odors
are by using a cutting-edgepiece of equipment called 2aNasal Ranger olfactometer.

Ron Shelfield, a University of
Idaho agricultural engineer, hagjust-completed an 18-monthstudy using the Nasal Ranger.
The study's purpose was to determine if the equipment was
effective enough for the Idaho
Legislature to approve rules
that will enable the agency, tobetter manage agricultural
odors. The rules are to flesh out
the Agricultural Odor Management Act that was passed in
2002.
On Wednesday and Thurs-

the Agricultural Odor Manage-ment Act that was passed in 2002.
On Wednesday and Thurs-day, Sheffield explained the re-sults of the study to an agency-appointed odor committee that will write the rules for enforce-

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

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Local couple conducts open house in Ghana.

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EARS, FEARS AND GOODBYE



ards & Boeing 727 bound for Fort Biles, Texas, Thursday

Local soldiers board planes for Fort Bliss

BOISE — Maybe: if she just hung on to him tight enough; he wouldn't have to leave. But even a child's Wishes couldn't .make that so, and through tea-filled eyes, 9-year-old Destinie Nowland watched as her father's plane lifted off the runway at 6:10 Thursday morning.

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Sgt. 1st Class Kent Nowland
of Twin Falls was one of more
that 300 soldiers of the Idaho
National Guard's 116th Cavalry
Brigade who left in two planes
from Gowen Field in Boise. Now
active-duty soldiers in the U.S.
Army, they were bound for three
months of combat training at
Fort Bliss. Texas It is the first leg
of, an 18-month deployment,
that will include a one-year tol Iraq.

A final farewell in photos. Families and soldiers say goodbye

really hard." Kent left Falls Twin Falls Wednesday morning, his family fol-lowing be-hind, Thurs-day's activi-ties started well before Idahoans

thes started well before the well before dawn with two long lines of family cars making their way through the guarded entrance to Gowen Field. They were greeted by a lighted sign that read, Tarewell and Godspeed. They began gathering in a large aircraft hangar at 4 in the morning where there was plenty of coffee and all the Krispy in Iraq



9, cuddles with he father, Sgt. 1st Class Kent Nowland, at Gowen Fleid in Boise on Thursday shortly before he departe for Texas with fellow soldiers from the 116th Cavalry

Destinie Nowland,

Kremes one could eat. However, Kent turned down his 13-year-old son Erics offer of another.

donut.
"I want to make sure the plane gets off the ground," said Kent, his sense of humor still in-test on what was a most difficult

But his children have inherited that humor gene. For instance, Erron has never made a seem of his distain for Teletubbier, those odd little creatures on the popular children's television show. So a while back, as a

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Saddam appears before a judge in Iraq



امر به In this image cleared by the US military, Saddam Husseln appears in a courtroom at Camp Victory, a former Saddam palace on the out-skirts of Baghdad on Thursday.

Former Iraq leader shows defiance

Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD. Iraq – A thinner, more wrinkled Saddam Hussein, brought to cour in chains and an off-the-mek suit jacket defiandy faced down a young Iraqi judge Thursday when he was arraigned on seven charges related to the killing of thousands of people during his quarter-century rule as the absolute ruler of Iraq.

—During a 26-minute court appearance that took place on the grounds of que of his own former palaces, the former Baathis leader who had not been seen publicly since his December arrest showed he had lost none of his acrobic temperament.

Some in Iraq are happy to see Saddam on trial. Others aren't.

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he should be addressed as the "current" president of Iraq. He questioned the legitimacy of the proceeding and called President Bush a "criminal." his planned trial an election-year "farce," and the Kuwalits whose country he invaded and occupied in 1990 "dogs" and "mad dogs." At he last insuit, the judge admonished Saddam to mind his language. guage. Insisting that the court had no

jurisdiction to strip him of his presidential immunity for al-leged crimes committed when

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appointed odor committee that will write the rules for enforcement.

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, helped craft the ag odor law. He lives near two large dairies about which his neighbors have complained since 2000 when the dairies located there. Primarily, neighbors have complained about odors. But there have been other dairies with odor problems throughout the Magic Valley.

The ag odor law was passed largely in response to the odors Magic Valley. But the act calls upon the Ag Department to help manage all offensive agodors that are stronger than those that come with "accepted agricultural practices."

So far, though, the Ag Department to be the odors be the committee of the commi

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Last we knew; University of Idaho odor expert
Ron Sheffield conducted an
18-month study to establish methods for measuring agricultural odors, partly in response to complaints about dairy odor in the Magic Valley. ■ The latest: Sheffield

this week recommended—
using a device called a
Nasal Ranger to measure
oder intensity.

What's next: The

Idaho Department of Agri-culture will recommend to the governor that its odor committee go forward with writing odor rules,

Ketchum mulls wilderness plan

Simpson proposal proves to be a difficult balancing act

KETCHUM - For environ-mental advocate Debra Kro-nenberg, a long-term illness put her love for the wilderness into bittersweet perspective.

her love for the wilderness into bittersweet perspective.

Two years ago the Ketchum adtorney cut a Boulder Mountains backpacking trip short to return to Ketchum and head for the emergency room. It's been a long road to recovery and she's not sure she'll be able to backpack again.

nack again. But that hasn't dampened her resion-for-protecting-wilder-

ness. She told a packed house gathered for a town meeting Thursday in Ketchum that id doesn't matter whether she'll ever tote her body and backpack into the woods again.

"If I can't get there by walking in, I'm not going." Kronenberg told the crowd.

Motorized access into-the-Boulder-White Cloud mountains that would be permitted under a wilderness/economic development proposal crafted by U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson is among the wilderness debate's polarizing issues.

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Last we knew: Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, unveiled a plan that would designate 300,000 acres in the Boulder-White Cloud mountains as wilderness while pro viding an economic development. package for the rural Custer Coun-

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■ The latest: Simpson is hosting three-turn meetings to hear what people think about his proposal. The first two were held Thursday in Ketchum and Stanley. The third will be held today from 9 to 11 a.m. at Challis High School.

to retool his proposal based on comments heard this week and put a legislative package before Con-gress by the end of the month.



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Convicted bank robber flubs another attempt

Saddam

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tinue to guard him at an undisclosed location.

Thursday's arraignment was the first step toward a trial. After lawyers are retained for Saddam and the other defendants, an investigating judge will spend at least six months gathering evidence and questioning witnesses. The new government has already taken a decision to rescind the suspension of the death penalty that had been ordered by former U.S. administrator L. Paul Bremer III. If Saddam is found guilty, he could face either a first guard of hanging, said Deputy Foreign Minister Humid Bayand, a Shilter politician who had been ripprisoned several times by Saddams.

pointician who had oeen impres-need several times by Saddam's government.

U.S. and Iraqi authorities took-pains 10, make the court, pro-ceedings appear to be solely an Iraqi undertaking. They also tried, unsuccessfully, to ensure that Saddam's words would not be heard outside the courtroom. When Saddam entered the courtroom, he saw only an Iraqi, sitting in judgment. A Quran covered in green velvet sat on the table in front of the judge. Saddam was brought to the courthouse in manacles. Inside the sunlit courtroom, the sound of the clanking claims around of the clanking claims around his waist heralded his entrance before the limited audience per-nitted inside.

his was the auder in Schränich before the limited audience pernitred inside.
When he was unshackled and allowed to enter the courtroom, it was clear that Saddam did not know what he shook his head, glanced at the linqli Judge seated in a black robe with gold embroidery and looked over at the bank of spectators as if trying to discern who was important. Two burly guards from the Iraqi Correctional Services led him by the arms and into a black leather chair directly in front of the judge, who was seated behind a table.

The bank had installed a system to buzz in customers after a holdup in February. Suspicious employees refused to unlock lied door because the man was wearing the stocking. "When you're going into a bank, you usually don't wear those in there." Brown County

Sheriff lerry Kempf said. "It's not Halloween."

Bryant drove away, but a deputy caught up with him, au-thorities said.

monues said.

Bryant was turned over to the
FBI and charged with attempted
bank robbery Wednesday, special agent Nathan Williams said.

The charge earries a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison.
The sheriff said Bryant hadserved prison time for bank robbery and ought to be more competent by now.
"Hes 70 years old, you would hope he would have learned by now." Kempf said.

About the Nasal Ranger

VERSAILLES, Ill. (AP) - Con-victed bank robber Gordon A. Bryant might have had a better shot at his last hold-up attempt

shot at his last hold-up attempt if hed shown his face. The 70-year-old put a stocking over his head before he tried to enter the Farmer's State Bank of Versailles on Tuesday, police said.

HI LOW City

- What It is: An olfactometer, or a device that measures odor.

- How it works: The Nasal Ranger as six opening is either one half as large as the previous one, or twice as big, depending which direction you're turning the dial. The person who is smilling through the Nasal Ranger Learns, to breathe just the right amount of air so as to activate some lights on it. At distances up to 200 meters

JOULT TIPE NASAI MANE away, the sniffer breathes in "dirty" air through the filters on the end of the Nasal Ranger. The first time he smells anything, he is to regis-ter the number. The number that determines how strong the smell is. Unitations: The Nasal Ranger does not register whether or not an odor is pleasant.o. offensive.

pleasant or offensive.

Testing in idaho: To conduct his study to prove there is technology available to quanti

fy odors, University of Idaho engineer Roff Sheffield gath-ered 55 people who wanted to participate in the odor study. He was looking for "average" participate in the odor study. He was looking for "average noses, or noses that weren't too sensitive to odors or that could not pick up smell at all due to smoking or drug abuse or other causes. In the end, he had about 32 people who qualiffed, but only eight could-actually spare the time to go through the six-month odor study.

How much did the study cost?

Three state agencies and the idaho Dairymen's Association were involv in financing the 18 month agricultu odor study. Here's what each entity

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agency, said he believes Idaho to be the only state that has ac-tually gone so far as to issue odor violations and enforce best tidaly goine so far as for issue odor violations and enforce best management practices on concentrate and management practices on concentrate and management procedures were based upon staffers' 'best professional judgment.' 'Chatburn said.

"Since the law was passed, things have gotten better because there is more awareness.' Chatburn said.

Nevertheless, he said the Nasal Ranger might help the agency in its odor management mission.

"It is tough to be definite in this whole situation because it

is so subjective," he said.

There are several other states that are working on odor regulations. Two of them - Missouri and lowa - are also discussing use of the Nasal Ranger to quantify how bad odors are, Scheffield said.

Several members of Idaho's odor committee, which was appointed by the Ag Department, went on a tour Wednesday evening to three Ada County dairies. Sheffield demonstrated how the trained sniffers who used the Nasal Ranger consistently came up with the same control of the same control of the same control of the same control of the same of the same of these who went on the tour, the rest of the committee decided on Thursday to use the Nasal

Ranger as part of the basis in writing enforceable rules for the Ag Odor Management Act.

But the tool cannot be used for everything the act covers. The law says odors will have to be judged upon frequency, intensity duration and offorsiveness. The device seems reliable enough to determine intensity, the committee found. Frequency and duration can be determined without the aid of equipment. Determining offensiveness will be a big challenge. Sheffield and Chatburn any tool to defensive to another.

Despite that obstacle, the

er.

Despite that obstacle, the odor committee decided to recommend to the Ag Department

that it go forward with writing rules. So, the department will ask the governor's office for permission. If Gov Dirk Kempthorné says yes, there will be several meetings for wrangling over the rules during the next several months, lones said. It could play out that the 2005 Legislature won't actually have a full set of rules to approve, as rules are typically to be completed by August so the process can be finished before the Legislature convenes in January. Still, the Ag Department could put temporary rules in place, Jones said.

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Wilderness

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Kronenberg was one of 36
people who had two minutes to
voice her views on Simpson's recently released plan. He aims to
tool a land-use protection package than the hopes will placatebackpackers and wildlife advocates like Konenberg but also
please a burgeoning group of his
tidaho constituens heading into
the wild on motorized machines.
Simpson's proposal is the first
wilderness legislation to be of-

fered up in 30 years. It would propose nearly 300,000 acres of the Boulder-White Clouds as wildemess and offer economic development Incentives to Custer Country.

A motorized trail that biseets the proposed wilderness and would be permitted to continue led the agenda of Thursday's speakers in Ketchum, where a predictable gathering of wilderness advocates unanimously argued Simpson's plan is overly

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generous to motorized use. Also in the crowd of 200 that packed Ketchum's American Legion Hall were a smattering of motor-ized use proponents, mostly from Twin Falls.

ized use proponents, mostly from Twin Falls.

James Wills of the Magic Valley.

Tall Machine Association said his family has spent leisure time near Smiley Creek for three generations. He said Simpson's plan to enjoy his lifestyle and that wilderness advocates are greety.

There's never enough," he said.

But conservationists, while praising the Republican's initial frantework, called on Simpson to add protections while submacing proposed uses for motorize was the proposed uses for motorize was the said.

Stately warms Springs Meadows and Lookout Mountain along the western boundary of the proposed wilderness were no included.

included. Stanley resident and Gram-my-award winning pop singer Carole King called for protecting most of the areas in question as nonmotorized. She likened the

country to the Hope diamond, the world's largest deep blue di-

tounty to the rope anamond.

"Start cutting it up and you diamond.
"Start cutting it up and you diminish its beauty," she said.
Simpson concluded the
meeting with a plea for compromise. He said King's lofty goals
for wilderness protection, while
moble, were "not going to happen in my lifetime."
He called upon the Kerchum
crowd for compassion. He said
his plans allocate areas for motorized use because "their sport,
their activity, is legitimate." He
said the motorized community
feels like they're being pushed
out.

out. "Try to put yourself in other people's shoes for awhile," he said,

said.

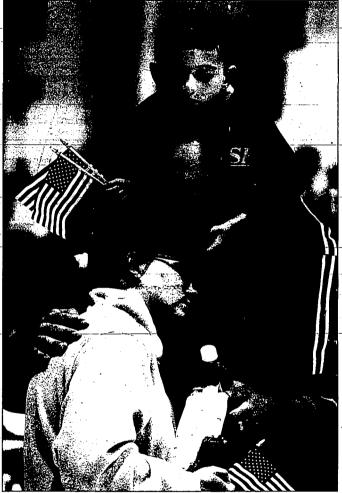
Simpson will use this week's feedback to retool his proposal and have it ready to submit to Congress by the end of the month.

Kristan Kennedy is a reporter with the Wood River Journal, a weekly newspaper based in Hai-ley that works in collaboration with The Times-News.

A final farewell



and supplies belonging to soldiers in the 116th Cavairy Brigade walts the Guardsmen prepare to leave idaho for combat training in Texas:



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Sgt. Bruce Maybon, center, embraces his wife Kathy and son Zakk, 6, in an aircraft hanger at Gowen Field in Bolse on Thursday shortly before he departed on a flight for Fort Bilss, Texas.



Tallon Pollard, 6, of Twin Falls, waves a sign for his father, Spc. Daniel
Pollard, as he departs Gowen Field in Bolse on Thursday.



Spc. Robert Stade and his wife Angle of Burley, listen to gover nor Dirk Kempthorne speak to soldlers and family before departing Thursday.



An American flag is highlighted on a soldier's helmet by the morning light.

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They always say someday never comes, but someday is here.

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– Spc. Justin Harmon

Troops

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joke, Kent gave him a little toy
Tinky Winky, the famous purple
Telentably. Not to be outdone.
Erron managed to see the
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then his father wasn't looking.
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to put his ammo clips in, "said wife, Sonya.

Tinky Winky boarded the plane with Kentiden Thursday morning, Destinie glued herself to her father's inp. cradling the fatigue-clad teddy bear, her fa-ther had bought her. In a childs handwriting, she had written "Nowland" on the bear's name fag.

"Nowland" on the bear's name tag.
Meanwhile, oldest son Eric teld his hardest to be brave.
"It's kind of exciting, and it's kind of sad." Eric said. "It will be a major part of history." Sonya. the parent who would be left behind, tried to be strong for her children.
"I'm doing my, best to hold the tears back, she said. "I've been trying to keep busy, but I know the tears are coming." Maj. Todd Bagar, also o'l livin Falls, ried to focus on the mis-

sion at hand.
"I'm ready. It's part of the whole—ordeal;"—Edgar—said:
"You've got to pack, you've got

NewsTracker

■ Last we knew: Sonya Nowland, tired of looking at her husband kents grimy, plastic gray-speckled coffee mug, threw it on the kitchen floor and smashed it flat.

it flat.

The latest: On the way to Boise to see his father off on his 18-month deployment, 12-year-old Erron spotted an exact replica of the mug at a convenience store. The family presented it to Kent.

it to Kent.

What's next: Like the
last one, Kent's new mug
will go with him everywhere. But it won't truly
seem like the first one until
it shows some war and
tear from constant use, at
which time Somya might decide to smash it again.

to get there, you've got to do your job, you've got to get back, you've got to unpack."
Edgar's nephew Jerred left for Fort Billss three weeks ago. At about the same time Edgar's father was diagnosed with leukemia.
"My mom had to say goodhye to her grandson and now to her son," said Edgar's brother, David, "It's been a pretty rough month for everyone."
Meanwhile, Spc. Justin Harmon of Twin Falls realized the time to say goodbye had finally arrived.
"It doesn't seem real at all, but at the same time you're dipped in eality," Harmon said. "They always" say someday never comes, but someday is here.

Just one möre hug

Just one more nug Children said goodbye to their fathers, and fathers said goodbye to their sons. Mothers said goodbye to their bables, even though many of them tow-ered over them by a foot or so: Famillies gathered for one more picture or two. One soldier took his 2-year-old son; dressed in tiny matching fatigues, on one

last walk to share a few more quiet moments together. By the time he comes home, his flittle boy will be almost 4.

It is not the first time in history mothers have had to say goodbye to their children. Larry Morton of Kimberly remembers his parents seeing him off at the Salt Lake City airport in 1964. He was leaving for Army boot camp just as the Vieunam War was starting to really heat up.

"I guess now I know what my olks felt like," said Larry, who along with wife 'leddie was seeing his youngest son, Spc. Tracy Morton, off Thursday morning. Teddie-remembered how Tracy, now 20, loved "playing Army" as a child. But now he's in the Army for real. Back then, they used cap guns. Now, it's real gins.

"Tracy has always wanted to be in the Army," Larry said. "He's doing what he's always wanted to do."

Tracy, a new father of a 4-month-old son, signed up with the Idaho National Guard between his junior and senior years at Kimberly High School.

Like many young people, he

thought it was a great way to fi-nance a college education.

However, Tracy said being ac-tivated to take part in Operation Iraqi Freedom did not come as a

"I expected it. A lot of us did," Tracy said, "The timing is bad, as usual."

as usual."

Larry, who served in the Army until 1970 but did not have to go to Vietnam, said there are many similarities between the two

"The only difference I see is this one is in the desert instead of a jungle." he said. And unlike World War II where soldlers could be identified by their uniforms, American soldiers in Vietnam and Iraq don't know who their enemies are.

and Iraq don't know who their enemies are.
"They use their own people as delivery systems for weapons."
Teddie said.
And like all parents, they're worried about their son's safety.
"It's very emotional," Irry said. "We're very proud of him, but it goes without saying that we're worried, We know he's going to be OK."

Thursday's send-off included.

words from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.
"You have the support of a grateful state and a grateful na-tion." Kempthorne said in his speech before shaking each sol-dier's hand as they boarded the planes.
"You are heroes, and history will honor you as such," he added.

rou are neroes, and instary will honor you as such," he added.

And then it was time to go. Before the solidlers lined up to board the second plane. Teddic placed a small American flag inside her sors vest so she could keep a watchful eye on him as he made his way up the status to the door of the plane. Then he was the status of the door of the plane. Then he was the status in the door of the plane. Then he was the status in the door of the plane. Then he was the status in the door of the plane had taken off and were out of sight. Then they turned around and went back to their everyday lives. But their lives will never be quite the same.

Times-Nevis writer Sandy

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Rush **HOUR WOES**

Poll: Some would pay more taxes for less traffic

would be willing to pay higher taxes if it readly would improve things.

For now, people are changing routes and schedules, but not getting, oui! of their c.ix. Only about one in 20 uses mass transit, an Associated Press poll found. Fifty-five percent of those questioned said traffic in their area had worsened in the past five years, and three in 10 said it was much worse, according to the survey conducted for the AP by Ipsos-Public Affairs. Fifty-six percent said diey would be willing to pay higher taxes if that would lead to significant improvements in roads and public artsapportation in their area.

—7. Atax. increase—would—bear to improve the roads, said part of the young the proposed during home inspector from Williston, Fla.

Some lawmakers from both parties have proposed adding horse inspector from barties have proposed adding

nursing home inspector from Williston, Fla.
Some lawmakers from both parties have proposed adding about 5- cents a gailon to the gasolinie tax to help pay for highway improvements. The White House has threatened to veto any measure that includes a tax increase.

These aren't the answer, said Mary Peters, who heads the Federal-Highway-Administration. They don't do anything to promote efficient use of the system.

tein."

Peters prefers other ap-proaches: a 511 number that people can call for traffic infor-mation, better coordination of traffic signals, faster notification of emergency help, lanes with tolls for those willing to pay, and encouraging private investment in transportation.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ameri-cans are so frustrated by traffic that more than half say they would be willing to pay higher taxes if it really would improve things.

misused mother's fortune

PRINCETON, N.I. (AP) – In. 1991, at the height of the Cold War, Charles and Marie Robert-son donated \$35 million in stock-to Princeton University to help it turn out high-level diplomats and produce the next genera-tion of George E. Kennans, Robert Lovetts and Averell Har-rimans.

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A decade later. Robertson complained the recipient of the gift. Princetion's distinguished Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Malris, was not producing enough diplomats and was instead turning out journalists, bankers and most appalling of all – a professional oboist.

Now the Robertson's children have taken up those complaints, along with allegations of misspending and grievances about Princeton's degree of control over the bequest, in a lawsuit demanding the ly League university return the \$600 million or more that the gift is now worth.

The family wants to give the money to other universities.

Family claims Princeton

Wagons west

They've abused their control, they've failed their mission and the donor intent.

- Anne R. Meler, daughter of donor

The lawsuit, originally filed in 2002 with new allegations submitted last month, represents one of the biggest attempts ever to take back a charitable dona-

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tion.

"They've abused their control, they've failed their mission and the donor intent," said Anne R. Meier, 58, a daughter of the Robertsons. "From the very beginning, they were trying to pull the wool over our eyes."

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---Princeton -denies-any-mis-spending and insists it has been working hard for four decades to fulfill the purposes of the be-quest. Moreover, university lawyer Douglas Eakeley said the terms of the 1961 giff give the school more authority than the family-as-to-how-the-money should be used.

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-family-as-to-how-this-money-should be used.

The lawsuit against one of the world's most prestigious univer-sities illuminates the way diplomacy has changed since the height of the Cold War.
Robertson, a 1926 Princeton graduate, and his wife, a daugh-ter of the founder of the ABP supermarket chain, made their gift of AAP stock anonymously, in a letter to his children in 1982, Robertson said his hope was or "strengthen the government of the United States and, in doing so, assist people everywhere who sought freedom with jus-tice."

Cosby defends diatribe of black community

CHICAGO (AP) – Bill Cosby spoke out against the black community Thursday, telling a room full of activists that too many black men are beating their wives while their children run around not knowing how to

their wives while their children run around not knowing how to read or write.

Cosby made headlines in May when he upbraided some poor blacks for their grammanand accused them of squandering opportunities the civil rights movement gave them. He shot back Thursday, saying his detractors were trying in valn to hide the black community dirry laundry.

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Bill Cosby Addresses activists

they're going nowhere."

He also had harsh words He also had harsh words for black men who don't have jobs and are angry about their lives. "You've got to stop beating up your women because you can't find a job- hecause you didn't want to get an education and now you're (earning) minimum wage." Cosby said. "You should have, thought, more of yourself, when you were in high school, when you were in high school, when you were in high school,

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Transplant patients die from rabies

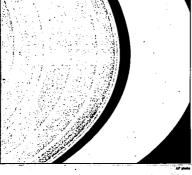
interest of rables after receiving infected organs from the same donor in what the government says are the first documented cases of the disease being spread through organ transplants.

cases of the disease being spread through organ transplants. Federal agencies are now looking into whether transplant organs should be screened for the rabies virus. The lungs, kidneys and liver of an Arkansas man who died in May were donated to four patients in-Texas, Oklahoma and Alabama, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday, Tunce of them died of rabies; the fourth, in Alabama, died of complications during segment and shown on symptoms of rabies before his death from a brain hemorthage, said Dr. Mitchell Cohen, director of the CDC coordinating center for infectious diseases.
"We are learning as we go this has never happened before," Cohen said.

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Man pleads guilty to jamming phones

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CONCORD, N.H. (AP) – The
former head of a Republican
consulting group has pleaded
guilty to jamming Democratic
telephone lines in several New
Hampshire cities on Election
Day two years ago.
The jamming involved more
than 800 computer-generated
calls and lasted for about 1.5
hours on New 5, 2002, the day
voters decided several races, including a closs Senate contest
between outgoing Gow Jeanne
Shaheen and GOP Rep, John E.
Sununu, who won by fewer
than 20,000 votes.
The lines that were jammed
were set up so voters could call
for rides to the polls. Democratis
say the jamming was an organized, statewide effort that may
have even affected the outcome
of some local races.



released Thursday is a narrow angle camer taken by the Cassini spacecraft after the s of the orbit insertion burn and was cruising

Scientists marvel at Saturn probe's success

PASADENA. Calif. – Carolyn Porco, eyes still rang with wonder, watched the Cassinunits rings blink across NASAsscreens is unsday, let de and in a cassinunits rings blink across NASAsscreens is unsday, let de and in a cassinunits rings blink across NASAsscreens is unsday, let de and in a proceed in a bright ribbon of white scalloped edges like son in a bright ribbon of white scalloped edges like staw in a manger.

"I don't think you have to be a ring schentist to understand what this was for us," said a proceed in a star in a cassin to sature. She blinked: "It's just beyond description."

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most ambitious space science mission in history was unfolding—just about perfectly. "I feel humbled, because nothing ever happens this way. "I feel humbled, because nothing ever happens this way. I feel humbled, because nothing ever happens this way. I feel humbled here to feel a feel with the feel was a feel with the feel with the feel with the feel with the feel was a feel with the feel was a feel with the feel was the feel was the feel was a feel with the feel was t



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Sudanese recount tales of burning, rape and death

EL-FASHIR, Sudan (AP) - First ome the airplanes. Then the orsemen who burn, rape and

idil.

Over and over, terrified villagers told the same story
Thursday as U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan got a firsthand
look at the crisls enguling Sudans Darfur region.

Annan, accompanied by government ministers and senior
U.N. staff, toured one of the 137
camps where more than 1 millifon people chased from their
homes over the past 16 monthslawe Sought shelter.

Sitting on mats shaded by
trees, he chatted with camp elders and women who described
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gover us and bombing us: Then
the Janjaweed came," said a 20year-old woman, who gave her
name only as Zahara. "They
started to shoot and, burn. They
took all our belongings. They
took all our belongings. They
took and and sit their throats
with swords. The women they
took as concubines."

Zahara, a mother of four, lost
her parents in the panje and las
no idea what happened to them.
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nese women and children at the Zam Zam refuge camp are photographed just outside the town of El-Fashir in the Dai four region of Sudan on Thursday, during a visit by U.N. Secretary

no attacks, residents said. But women say they don't dare ven-ture out for fear of meeting the militias they say regularly abduct and rape African women and girls.

Annan – who is on a three-week tour to the Middle East, Africa, Asia and Europe – has raised the possibility of sending

in international troops if Sudan's government can't safeguard its people in Darfur. In a meeting with Sudanesc Cabinet ministers Wednesday, he said he wanted to see-progress-in-the-next-24-48. hours in resolving the conflict, which has killed up to 30,000 people and left some 2 million in desperate need of aid.

Official: Afghan election could be delayed past September

KABUL. Afghanistan
Afghanistan's national elections - beset by deadly Tallian
attacks, feuding warlords and
political squabbling - are in
copardy and may have to be
delayed again, a top government official said Thursday.
After weeks of assurances
that the vote would take place
in September, Farooq Wardak,
a senior member of the Afghan
election management body,
said the group cannot meet a
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sand the group cannot meet a vote that month.

Afgham we says the polling had been a set at least 90 days in advance, making Friday the last channer to announce a Sept. 30 election. Wardak said the group would not reach a decision on a date until at least next week. "Much more consultation is required, he told The Associated Press as he shuttled between meetings." "I'm hopfell" that next week we'll have a decision.

meetings. "I'm- hopeful 'that next week we'll have a decision."
Wardak initially said the government would 'stick to' the 90-day requirement for scheduling the clection date. But after meeting with top U.N. official Jean Arnault and President Hamid Karzai. he backed off, saying there was "always flexibility."

Saudi official denles

wanted militant killed -

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia - A senior Saudi official denied Thursday that a militant killed in a shootout with police was a cleric believed to be the chief ideologist for al-Qaida in the region

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A security official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press Wednesday in Riyadh that the

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man slain during a car chase and shootout with police was Abdullah Mohammed Rashid al-Roshoud, one of Saudi's most wanted terror suspects. Saudi and other Arab TV statistically exported that all the state of the s

Judge in Milosevic's war crimes trial, dies at 65

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THE HAGUE. Netherlands
British judge Richard May, who wryly cut off Slobodan Milosevic's courtroom speechnaking and presided over hundreds of hearings at the Augoslav war crimes tribunal, died Thursday after a short illness. He was 65 May resigned four months ago due to in the country of the former Serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former Serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process in the highest-process of the former Serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former Serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former Serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former Serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former Serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former Serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former Serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former serbhan leader. The case is the highest-process of the former

Report: Russia doubles Yukos oil giant's tax bill

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MOSCOW - The Russian Tax
Service is demanding another
\$3.3 billion from the Yukos oil
company in back taxes, the Interfax news agency ruported
Thursday, sending its stock
price plunging.
The news came as court
brilliffs served the company
papers executing the Russian
Tax Service's original \$3.4 biltion tax (claim against the
company for 2000, giving it five
days to comply. The second
claim is for taxes in 2001.
Yukos' shares plunged by
12.3 percent on the announcement, Interfax reported.
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doesn't have the cash to pay
the 2000 back taxes claim up
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Hundreds of thousands rally in Hong Kong, demanding rights

HONG KONG (AP) - Angered by Beijing's decision ruling out all democracy in Hong Kong, hundred's of thousands of people marched Thursday to demand the right to choose their leader.

"We don't want to be subserview to the control of then sought to make nice with several conciliatory gestures -including sending a religious relic, one of Buddha's fingers, to the territory for a temporary display a month ago. But the demonstrators are



sands of people gather at Hong Kong's Victoria Park before a massive march, on Thursday, as they demand full ment for denying them the right to elect a successor to the territory's

sticking with their demands, even though political experts see little chance China will change its misse, it's impossible when politics is the achievement of the impossible" asked Lee Cheuk yan, a unionist and opposition lawnaker. We feel that with such a high turnout, the Beijing government has to listen to the voice of the people of Hong Kong."

The United States said it re-

spected the people's right to seek political reforms. "It is up to the Hong Kong people and the government of. Hong Kong to determine the pace and scope of democrati-zation," Susan N. Stevenson, a spokeswoman for the U.S. con-sulate, said by telephone. The crowd appeared less in-tense Thursday than it did a year ago, when Hong Kongers protested an anti-subversion bill many viewed as a threat to civil liberties.

U.S. grows impatient with Israel on outposts

U.S. grows implies to the universe of the unauthorized West Bank outposts drew a public rebuke Thursday from U.S. officials, who said the Jewish state is falling to keep a promise to dismanule dozens of the enclaves. Banel's Haaretz newspaper reported Thursday the Israell Isi middless 20 outposts, and the post of the enclaves. Banel's Haaretz newspaper reported Thursday the Israel Isi middless 20 outposts, of receiving government approval. As said is post, and the post of the enclaves of t

But it has removed only a small number, and scores dot the barren hilltops of the West Bank. Some have grown into small communities, with synagogues... playgrounds ... and .state-funded roads.

The United States and the Palestinians have criticized the outposts as seeds of future settlements that prejudge peace negotiations. Israel already has established settlements, home to 230,000 Israelis, in the West Bank.

The Palestinians hope to established return the property of th

Strip. U.S. Ambassador Daniel Kurtzer last week called on Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to fulfill a commitment to disman-

fulfil a commitment to disman-te the outposts.
Kurtzer noted that Israeli offi-cials had pledged to turn over a list of outposts to the United States within 30 days after Sharon visited the While House in April.

The Israeli official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Israeli De-fense Ministry presented an outpost list to Kurtzer earlier

fense Ministry presented an outpost list to Kurtzer earlier this week.

"Joint teams will now be established between the Ministry of Defense and Ambassador Kurtzer's office to determine which of the outposts is legal and which is not, he said.

Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz, meanwhile, recommended a review of the entire route of Israel's separation barrier in the West Bank, including sections not being challenged in court, security officials said on condition of anonymity.

Mofaz proposed the review in a meeting with senior security officials said on condition of anonymity.

Mofaz proposed the review in a meeting with senior security officials Thursday, a day after Israel's Supreme Court ordered the government to reroute a key segment near Jerusalem.

The court said the original path would have caused too much hardship to thousands of Palestinians and violated international law.



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EDITORIAL

Urban Renewal uses the tools it needs for growth

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win Falls taxpay-ers have little to bark about when economic leaders bargain with pri-lopers who bring win

bargain with private developers who bring jobs to town.

But when hose deals us wacant farm ground and are crafted with urban renewal measures, taxpayers may start to growl.

Most people think of urban renewal are restoring creation of a new run-n d own renewal area on water tons, whether farmland fits with

creation of a new urban renewal area on vacant urban loca-tions, whether it's a ware-house, a farmland fits within economic development downtown block, or an entire innergoals. What do you think?

city region. The Twin Falls Urban from our readers
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designate farm property northwest of town as an urban renewal area seems to counter that no-

But other than the decep But other than the decep-tive name, the urban renewal deal makes sense. By using urban renewal tools, Twin Falls can effec-tively enhance economic development and widen the

city's tax base.

Twin Falls, Urban Renewal's larest proposal is to help construction of North Haven Business Park, located at the southwest corner of Pole Line Road and Washington Street, North, The primary tenant would be Veterinary Pet Insurance, a Brea, Calif, firm that would build an insurance claim processing center. Plans are still preliminary, but the firm could bring 250 jobs to Twin Falls.

To be sture, Twin Falls has to do its part to sweeten the deal. One of the few tools daho cities have in economic development is tax increment linancing, which is part of Idaho's Urban Renewal Act.

Tax increment financing was created to help pay for public infrastructure improvements (roads, sewer, city's tax base. Twin Falls Urban Renew-

water, and other project needs). Those improvements help attract more investment, more jobs and more property tax revenue. In the case of North Hawdoner property tax revenue. In the case of North Hawdoner property tax revenue. In the case of North Hawdoner business Park, private developers would invest \$5 million in the construction of the new building. Under a mathematical formula applied by Twin Falls Urban Kenewal, the \$5 million development would translate into a b o u t within could be used by the agency for infrastruction of the property of the could be used by the agency for infrastruction.

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Urban Renewal to pay off
the infrastructure debt over
10 to 12 years, according to
Dave McAlindin, economic
development director for
Twin Falls, (The Twin Falls
School District would conchune-to-get-its-segment ofproperty tax.)
Once the debt is paid off,
the property tax would go
back into the coffers of all
local tax districts.
By that time, VPI could expand beyond its initial work
torce of 100 to 150 employces, And if more employers
come into the park-the project's value grows higher.
Some critics will still argue
it's disingentous to use
Idaho's urban renewal laws
to develop a project on undeveloped fand. There's
certainly validity to that argument.
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But in today's competitive world for new industry and jobs, Twin Falls has to use the tools it has. If Urban Renewal's tax increment financing can land 55 million in development, jobs and payroll in the pet insurance industry, that's more than just doggie biscuits.

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Why Blair sticks with Bush

ONDON - When news of the handover of authority in Iraq to the new interin government reached him Monday at the NXTO summit in Istanbul, President Bush reaction instinctively. He reached out and shook the hand of the man in the next chair, British Prime Minister Tony Blair.



DAVID BRODER

The handshake, replayed frequently on the BBC, symbolized what many Britons, including both supporters and opponents of Blair's government, consider the strangest and most politically provocative personal allilance in the world—the partnership that has been struck between the Republican president and the Laborite prime minister. No one doubts the depth of their friendship—not even those among Blair's fellow partisans who despise the solid the solid structure of the solid struct

date most punctis are guessing ill see the next British general election.

There is no way to sugarcoat one fact of political life: Except for those very close to Blair, who feel constrained to defend his choice of friends, George Bush's scorned here. Itis poll artings are low, and much of the public seems to accept the caricature of him as an impulsive gunslinger. At a huncheon of nine or 10 conservative writers, politicians and strategists at the Center for Policy Studies, a think tank that became influential in Margare Thatcher's day, the descriptions of Bush way, the descriptions of Bush way, the descriptions of Bush way the descriptions of Bush way the descriptions of Bush way.



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story threatened to implicate British troops, rumors circulated in Westminster that Blair might be forced by his own backbenchers to resign. That is no longer the case, He has weathered the crists and his party seems ready to fight a third election under his leadership – even He assumption is that he would likely step down some time in the following four years, perhaps after the prom-

ised referendum on joining the European Union. He is helped by the fact that the Conservative Party leadership was at least as firmly in support of going to war with Saddam Hussein as Blair wist. The Liberal Democrats are the only 'peace' party, and they are not strong enough to threatin.

Nonetheless, a palpable tension surrounds the Bush-Blair partnership and the larq War they jointly plotted. In a few weeks, Blair will face the report of a blue-ribbin commission investigating the British intelligence fallure on weapons of mass destruction and be required, once again, to justify his support for a showdown with Suddam.

support for a showdown with Saiddum. "Blair feels that he is on all fours with Bush" in continuing to believe that the world is bet-ter off with Saiddam Hussein in capitity, one senior adviser says. But the price for standing with Bush has been high: Blair's goal of integrating Britain into Europe has been set back by the opposition to his Iraq stance from France, Germany and now Spain, Blair's hopes and now Spain. Blair's I for progress on a Middl

settlement have been dashed by Bush's embrace of Articl Sharon's territorial policy. And almost every time Dick Cheney or Don Rumsfeld opens his mouth. Blair's people wince. But he sticks like glue – for a complex of personal and polical reasons that intrigue observers. Americans can find earlies of the personal and polical reasons that intrigue observers. Americans can find earlies of the personal and polical reasons that intrigue observers. Americans can find earlies of the personal control of the personal control of the personal reasons that intrigue observers. Americans can find earlies of the personal p

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Feel free to celebrate July 4 with a spark

JOHN R. LOTT JR. AND RUTH R. SMITH

A s'Americans celebrate their freedom Sunday it will be with a certain teny: Not al Americans have the freedom to celebrate the holiday with the readitional festive bang. Although about 70 million five in states that allow all sorts of fireworks and firecracker use, the 50 million who live in nime states, including New York and Arkansas, need a permit to even light a sparkler. The state of California bans some types of fireworks and allows clies to expand what is prohibited. Safety is the major concern of those who han our celebratory backyard light-and-noise shows, but their fears are completed to the state of California the story. In fact, banning personal use of fireworks may result in more accidental fires because some who try to avoid getting caught set them off in remote fields, causing fires that take longer to discover.

ver. is issue is badly distorted this issue is bady distorted by the media. A search of the top 100 newspapers found 140 news stories in the past year warning that fireworks could be deadly if used improperly. But, despite this edge to the coverage, on average just six

people a year died in fireworks-related incidents from 1990 to 2002. And many of those deaths occurred at professional fireworks displays. By comparison, about 20 times more children under the age of 10 drown in home bath-tubs each year than the number of people who are killed in fireworks accidents. Despite the fears raised by the media, fireworks deaths are just not something that people should spend any time worry. It is hard to see much of a re-lationship over the years

It is hard to see much of a re lationship over the years between fireworks use and deaths. Although almost exact ly the same number of people died in 1990 and 2002, fire-works use grew almost every year, soaring from 88 million pounds of explosives used to 221 million pounds. States such as New Jersey that have adopted more strin-gent regulations or bans haven't seen significant drops

in the number of fireworks-re-lated deaths, in part because there were few such deaths to begin with. During the past three years, states with bans ac-ually had a higher fireworks-related death rate

ually had a higher fireworks-related death rate (Jo18 per million people) than, the states without restrictions (Jo14 per million). Injuries are much more difficult to track, but there were an estimated B.700 fireworks-related injuries treated in hospital emergency rooms during 2002, the vast majority relatively trivial. This is only a fraction of the 200,000 injuries suffered in baintubs from falls, scalding water and even electrocution. The Simple volume of the explosives sold across the United States raises a question. How effective can any han possibly each of the explosive sold across the United States raises a question. How effective can any han possibly explored states raises a question. How effective can any han possibly explored states raises a question. How effective can any han possibly explored the states of the states of the states are sufficiently as a sufficient of the states of the s

week for storing 15 tons of illegal fireworks in different parts
of the city. Given how close this
is to the Fourth of July, who
knows how many fireworks he
had already distributed?
Educating the public about
how to safely use fireworks is
preferable to bans. Such education is not just about where andhow to set off the explosions.
William Weimer, vice president
of Phantom Fireworks, recently
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of Phantom Fireworks, recently
and a pretty simple point A
tot of the accidents result from
people drinking too much alco
had he put it," If you've
been drinking you should have a designated driver.
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Government can protect
people from only so much, and
if we banned all the produces
that caused more doatts and
injuries than freworks, there,
would be virtually mothing left
to use. After all, what is the
Fourth of July celebrating if we
criminalize even the tiny risks
associated with fireworks?

John Lott is a resident scholar at the American Enterprise In-stitute and Ruth Smith runs its

- LETTERS

Alternative solutions to dairy odor do exist

Regarding the dairy waste and oder problems that are plaguing dairy owners and dairy neighbors: At least one possible solution exists, and I have been rying to give it to dairy farmers for free to other than the control of the total of the control of the control of the control of the control of the than the control of the control of the control of the than the control of the control of the control of the than the control of the control of the control of the than the control of the control of the control of the control of the than the control of the control of the control of the control of the than the control of the control of the control of the control of the than the control of the control of the control of the control of the than the control of the control of the control of the control of the than the control of the control o

to market the product eventually yet for now! am just trying to test and prove the capabilities of it and have offered it free to dairies with no obligation to buy anything). Although I have spoken to dozens of dairymen and mailed letters with the free offer to nearly a hundred more most of the ones I have spoken to dozens of dairymen and the current methods of on the are an odor or solids problem and the current methods of handling waste work well enough. The

neighbors to these dairies that I have spoken with disagree. The few that have hear mying it have land significant and even (in my opinion) dreamate results and the summary opinion from the summary opinion from the summary opinion from the summary opinion from the solution. I speak of is a completely harmless live bacteria and enzyme liquid that contains both nerobic and anaerobic microorganisms that feed on the solids in ma-

anaerobic microorganisms that feed on the solids in ma-nure and convert the sulfides

and ammonias (the obnoxious smelling parts of manure) into methane and other gasses that are far less displeasing to the nose. The bacteria can be sprayed onto dairy lagoons or injected through pivot irrigation systems onto fields laden with manure and very actively dispest the manure, reducing odors significantly. The time to find solutions to this problem is now, not after

legislation requires it. SCOTT MASON Twin Falls

Liberal critics undermine our war effort

Ted Kennedy, John Kerry, Al Gore, et al, are rendering a brazen disservice to our brave armed forces and our nation by their untrue, uncalled for at-tacks on our president. Don't they have the intelligence to re-

alize that they are being a "pep squad" for the terrorists who hate all Jews, all Christians and all freedoms? Or is it that they just don't care! We most certain-ly do not need them in our

ly do not need them in our government.

As a veteran of World War II with 31 months of service in the Mediterranean area during the war. I have no respect for those "characters" at all.

HENRY E. SINGLEY JR.

Twin Falls

By Bruce Tinsley

Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

BUT HIEV'RE ACTUALLY SELLING "GENERIC" PRODAC" SEE HIF E-MAIL SAVS THEY SOUND LIKE THEY OUGHTA BE BUYING SPATULA, CAMEL PETTIFOGGER
PERVERSE BILIOUS MOISTURE"

Nez Perce water deal strikes fair balance

uring my years in Congress, I focused substantial effort on questions affecting Idaho's water resources. One of my

questions affecting Italnos water resources. One of my central concerns was to assure that federal mandates never undermined Idaho's control ower its water or invaded vested property rights.

But we in Congress were fully aware of the complexity of western water law, including our Supreme Court's long-standing recognition of Indian water rights, which carry prior the duning from the time of in our "first in time" water law system, these very senior Indian water rights have the potential to displace! long-standing but more junior water uses for farms, cities and industries.

Often, the Indian water right

uses for farms, cities and in-dustries.
Often, the Indian water right claims were Bügated in Bigh-stakes struggles lasting years or even decades. In many other cases, a tribe would sit down with the various stakeholders and negotiate a settlement that worked for all sides. Congress ratified and helped implement many of these settlements. In-cluding the one that the state — of Idaho and water users reached with the Shoshone-Bannock tribes more than 10 years ago.

Bannock tribes meaning sage.

I am pleased to see that now the Nez Perce tribe, the state of Idaho and water users from around the state have been



READER COMMENT McClure

able to fashion a second water rights settlement through the Snake River Basin Adjudication

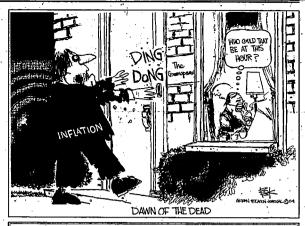
rights settlement through the Snake River Basin Adjudication that protects Idaho's sovereignty over its water while also providing long-term certainty and opportunity. At issue are virtually all the flows in the Snake, Salmon and Clearwater drainages. The stakes are simply too high, and the costs too great, to litigate these matters. The proposed Snake River Basin Adjudication settlement is not yet effective because it still requires review and approval by the Idaho adjudication court, by Congress and by the Idaho Legislature. If implemented—ast sincerely hope it will bethe agreement will preserve the sources and remove the threat of tribal claims to offereservation instream-flow

threat of tribal clalms to off-reservation instream-flow water rights.
It also will be fair to the tribe, vesting it with sufficient water rights for economic uses on the Nez Perce reservation. The agreement will protect all cur-rent water right holders and assure that Idahoans retain the

ability to seek new water rights for economic development. It lays the groundwork for pro-tecting our water users from curtaliment under the Endan-

tecting our water users from curtailment under the Endan-gered Species Act. I congratuate the Idaho water users. Gov. Kempthorne and representatives of the attorney generals office who harmnered out this deal under court direction over the last several years. We in Idaho face increasing demands for water to support our and states growing economy. We see escalating controvers your the allocation of water supplies, particularly as the current drought extends into its fifth consecutive year. With the Snake River Basin Adjudication agreement, we will not also face the uncertainty and risk of massive Indian water rights claims.

James McClure is a former U.S. senator for the state of



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LETTERS

Consensual sex criminal doesn't belong in prison

doesn't belong in prison
My son - like the majority of
our teenagers had consensual
sex with his teenage girlfriend
whom he loves and cares for
very much - was sent to the
state prison in April. His cell
mate is a murderer He is in
high-level maximum security, a
convicted rapist.

Excuse me if I sound like a
dodding mother, but this is so
very wrong, it's cruel and unusual punishment to the
extreme.

extreme.

The definition of rape is "carrying away by force; intercourse between a man and woman without her consent and chiefly by force, or deception or threat." (Idaho has its own defi-

by 102.c. Or ocception of the control of the contro

must go through and he alone.

maxes the decision whether or
not they need to see a "teal"
dector. My son, while playing
basketball, jumped and landed
crooked on his foot. It popped
and swelled up black and black
and, upon requesting for an Aray, he was abruptly told 'Oh,
vou'll be all right' and was sent
back to his cell-without so much
as a bag off in right' and was sent
back to his cell-without so much
as hag off in the was denied
his thyroid medicine for more
than 'two months. He became
very sick with dema and kidney
failure. After two months, his
mother called the nurse to tell
him how crucial his medication
sto his health, and she was stolic
Oh, he just eats too much' and
had the best had been and the
had the best had a considered
time, but now their basic
human right of medical attention and their health and lives
are at jeopardy under some
ployee, whom we the people
up taxes for. I pray no one dies
there. Apparently no one's safe.

DERI KICE
Twin Falls

Time to wake up to the dawn of decay

the dawn of decay

I love to sleep. Sleep can take
me away from reality into a
world, if 'im lucky, that is
unique and perfect.

I dreamed that Sen. Crap
and Sen. Craig were both voting
for the Federal Marriage

Amendment that would protect the building block of society—
the family, I dreamed that people took pride in and were active in our democratic process. I dreamed that the laws and statues of 38 states defining marriage as between a man and a woman were upheld. I dreamed that the freedom of speech and religion were held in twerence. I dreamed that children's needs were protected by the law.

I have for years, admittedly, been asleep. While sleeping in bliss, my inactivity, my indifference, my silence have allowed the freedom of society I low the freedom, which is the second of the seco

VIVIAN WAYMENT Burley

'Choice' does infringe on the rights of others

After reading the letter by Lois Jobe on June 22, I had to write. I am a Christian, neither a Republican nor Democrat as I am 14 years old, not old enough to vote, but old enough to have an onlying.

vote, but old enough to have an opinion.

Ms. Jobe wrote, "If, however, a law infringes on the rights of another person or culture, we need to take a good look at what changes might need to be made."

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Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties de-ployed to Iraq or Afghanistan. Information is supplied by their families.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Agency extends comment period

comment period

TWIN FALIS — The U.S. Flsh
and Wildlife Service has extended the comment deadline for its
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topoulations received to precise and or
the Bindangerd Species had or
the Bish was listed as a threatened species in 1999, and the
the agency is conducting a five-year
review of its status. The outcome could be continued listing
or delisting.
The comment deadline that
would have expired Thursday
has been extended until Jan. 3,
2005, to allow more time for
people to submit new information that has become available—
since-the-1999-listing-the U.S.d.
Flsh and Wildlife Service used.
The taste of Idaho was among
those that requested an extension. Idaho. Montana and
Washington are undertaking a
rangewide review of bull trout
and plant to submit their information for the five-year review.
The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
estimates that less than 500
bull trout inhabit the Jarbidge

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that less than 1500 bull trout finhabit the Jarbidge River. It is found in other areas of Idaho and the West. A proposed recovery plan for the Jarbidge bull trout released Thursday can be found online at http://specles.fws.gov/bull-trout. While it conducts its review, the agency said it is suspending further work on recovery plans for the fish.

Fourth of July brings some closures.

TWIN FALLS — Independence Day means some errands might have to wait a day or two. Here's a rundown of what will be open or closed today and Monday.

 City and county offices will be open today, but closed Monbe open today, but closed Mon-day.

• State and federal offices will be open today, but closed Mon-day.

*Twin Falls Publié Library will be open today and Saturday, but closed Monday.

• Trash will be picked up today and Monday.

• A sampling of local banks in-

Thish will be picked up today and Monday.

A sampling of local banks indicated most will be open today, but closed Monday.

The U.S. Post Office will be open today with regular hours, but only express mall will be delivered Monday.

The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be open regular hours today through Monday.

Jeslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Aispert will have lights as usual today through Monday.

Magic Valley Mall will be open during regular hours today through Monday.

A sampling of Historic Downtown businesses Indicated most will be open today, Saturday and Monday.

CSI offers 'Back to School' workshop

School' Workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Center
for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho — Isdiffering a "Back to School'
workshop for individuals considering college classes who
need help getting started.
Participants will learn about
the services available at CSI, annual at id resources an
college procedures. They willepiore the myths that prevent
adults returning to college from
reaching their goals. Those consildering either full-or part-time
classes are welcome.
Admission is free. Class will be
held from 430 to 7 pm. July 8 at
the Center for New Directions.
Anyone interested in attending
the workshop is asked to call
732-6869 or (800) 680-0274, Ex.
6660.

T.F. Democrats plan

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Strategy meeting

TWN FALLS — Strategies for stimulating voter turnout for the Nov. 2 general election will be laid out at the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E. Voter turnout for the 2000 and 2002 general elections in Idaho was calculated at about 60 percent of those registered and the total here was less than 20 percent for primary elections on May 25, said Harry Phillips, central committee chaliman.

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Cassia approves dairy

BURLEY — The Cassia Coun ty Planning and Zoning Planning and Zoning Commission approved an application Thursday for what may become the largest dairy in the county.

may become a man in the county.

The facility was approved as a 9.999-head confined animal feeding operation on about 4,900 acres located at 1130 Million S in the northwest comer of Cassia County near Mur-

n Beukers of Beukers in Jerome and Gooding

NewsTracker

Last we knew: Baukers Dairy submitted an application May 12 to build a nearly 10,000-head facility in northwest Cassia County.

The latest: Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission approved the application Thursday.

What's next: The dairy still has a water right transfer application pending with the state. Construction could begin immediately if it's noorrowst.

SMOKING BAN ARRIVES

counties said he will operate the dairy.

Beukers and the other appli-cants are still waiting for a decision on an application to convert an existing irrigation

water right to a stock and comwater right to a stock and com-mercial use water right with the Idaho Department of Water Re-sources.

One of the applicants, Don McFarland, sald that as soon as

the application is approved construction would begin.
The project involves a land swap between McFarland and Beukers. McFarland will offer the land in Cassia County for Bückers' current dairy facilities in Jerome and Gooding counties. McFarland plans to lease-option the dairy to Luis Bettencourt.
In order to balance the trade, McFarland has applied for a S96 million loan, but he said securing the loan would not delay construction.

"As soon as we have approval Please see DAIRY, Page B3

Please see DAIRY, Page B3

Francis T. Payne

Age: 21.
Hometown: Twin Falls.
Local family: Wife, Rose; daughter, Samantha; parents, Ede and Phil Welsh; mother-

 Service, date of enlistment: Marines, June 19, 2000 Rank, assignment: Cor-

o Task: Weather observer. Additional information:
Cpi. Payne has been in Iraq
since Feb. 16, 2004.



Jacob M. Hernandez

Age: 21. Hometo

Age: 21.
 Hometown: Twin Falls.
 Local family: Mother and stepfather, Diane and Joe Shighhara; father and stepmorther, Carlos and Alice Hernandez; sister and brother-in-law, Veronica and Brian Hawkes; sister, Kimiko Shighara;
 brother, Jordan Shighara;

Hawkes; sister, Nimiko Snightara: brother, Jordan Shighiara.

Service, date of enlistment: Army, Jan. 27, 2003.

Rank, assignment: Private first class.

*Task: Combat medic.

*Additional information: Regularly assigned to the 84th Engineer Combat Battalion at Schofield Barrack, Wahiawa. Hawaii. Currently stationed at Camp Anaconda, Iraq.

To submit information and photos about local service-mer and women-involved in ling and Afghanistan, please call Times-News clerk Jami Witted at 735-3278 or e-mail whitted service include your own name and contact information.

Amanda Buhler, a waitress at the Bescon Burger and Brew in Twin Falls, counts money Thursday afternoon. July 1 marked the first day of a statewide emoking ban that prohibits lighting up in restau

Restaurateurs, patrons adjust to new state law

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As Monique Nielson smoked a cigarete outside a local restaurant on the first day of the statewide smoking ban, she held no Ill will toward the new law.

'I think it's good,' Nielson said in the parking lot of the Depot offill. 'I don't think you should smoke around kids, period. I don't.

Gell. "I don't think you should smoke around kids, period. I don't. The Idaho Clean Indoor Air Act went into effect Thursday. The act, signed into law by Gov. Dirk Kempthome on April 2, probibits amolding in restaurants statewide. Bar owners could choose one of three options: to go smoke-free, to allow smoking, but prohibit unlors from the premises or to have duel designation based on posted periods of times. Nonamoking restaurants and bars face fines as high as \$100 for violating the ban. The owners of these establishments assume responsibility for en

forcing it. Following the breakfast rush. Alicla Soran, manager of the Depot Grill, hadri yet experienced, many difficulties in enforcing the new regulation. Two only had maybe one person sit downtand light up," she sald. "We just reminded, them that this is a nonsmoking facility."

that this is a nonsmoking facility."

Individuals who refuse either to cooperate or to leave the nonsmoking restaurant or bar could be fined up to \$50.

"People are still maintaining their humor," Soam said. "It's just going to take a little bit offine. Most everyone is pretty well aware of the ban."

To clean up its image of a smoky diner, the owners of the Depot Grill will close the establishment of the company of the distribution of the company of t

NewsTracker Last we knew: The statewide smoking ban went into effect on Thursday. Several local restaurants scheduled a midnight cleanup to rid their establishments of the smoke smell.

The latest: Restaurant owners and patrons all

to the new regulation.

What's next: Restaurateurs face fines up to \$100 and petrons up to \$50 for violating the smoking ban. A public meeting about the ban's rules will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 23 et the Ameritel, located at 1377 Blue Lakes Blud. N.

who frequented the diner even though he doesn't smoke. "I used to smoke, so it doesn't bother me," he said. Although Zitterkapf noticed a difference in the number of lunchtime customers, he does-n't expect the diner, will suffer any long-term damage from the ban.

ban.
"A lot of regular people aren't here today." Zitterkapf said. "It's not going to cause a big noise. They il be back. Where else are they going to go?"

Smokers could go to the

Magic Bowl, located at 340 Second Ave. E.
Bowling alleys like Magic
Bowl fall under a hazy area of
the new law. These businesses
can permit smoking but do not
have to limit their clientele to

have to limit their clientele to people over the nge of 21.

"We've got so many of our customers who are personal friends who smoke," said Joe McClure, owner of Magic Bowl.
"So we still allow it."

McClure reviews his smoking policy for the bowling alley on Please see BAN, Page B3

Suspect faces embezzlement charges

T.F. woman is accused of stealing more than \$90,000 from her employer

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A grand jury has indicted a woman for her alleged participation in the theft of more than \$90,000 from

theft of more than \$90,000 from her employer.
Kelly Nichole Lewandowski, 26, of Twin Falls, was charged with one count of grand theft. The indictment claims that she helped Tamara Lu Worthington take money from Watkina Distributing on or between January 12, 2002, and Feb. 17, 2004.

Mitch Watkins, owner of the business at 1640 Kimberly

Road in Twin Falls, notified police in March of a suspected theft by an employee, according to an affidavit written by Detective Scott Smith of the Twin Falls Police Department. Worthington, Lewandowski's co-worker, later admitted to police that at the end of each day when delivery drivers would turn in their bags with money they had collected, she or Lewandowski would take some of the money to buy drugs, the affidavit says.

They would then change the computerized invoices to reflect the lesser amount, the affidavit says.

An audit of the company books showed a loss of more than \$83,000 during the course of two years, according to the sifidavit.

Worthington, 44, also of Twin Falls, was charged with one count of grand theft.

She walved her preliminary hearing, and her case was

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■ Last we knew: Two

employees of Watkins Dis-tributing weerly \$1,00,000.

If he latest: One of the employees, Kelly Nichole – Lewandowskir-was indicted-by a grand jury Wednesday.

What's next: She is-scheduled to be arraigned in 5th District Court on July 12 on one count of grand thet, a felony.

bound over to District Court.
Prosecutors declined to elaborate on why they took
Lewandowski's case to a grand

Jury.
Among the considerations for taking a case to a grand jury rather than to a preliminary hearing are: instances where Please see SUSPECY, Page 83

Controversial film arrives in the Magic Valley today

By Tammy Walquist Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Michael Moores controversial new film, "Fahrenheit 9/11," has sent fireworks flying just in time for the Fourth of July.

fireworks flying just in time for the Fourth of Isluy.

And in the heart of heavily, Republican southern 'Idaho, local theater owner Larry Roper has decided to give Magic Valley residents the chance to see the movie, which documents Moore's one-sided criticism of the Bush administration's handling of the Sept. 11 artacks. Up to this point, only a hand-ful-of-theaters—in-Idaho—including two in Bolse, one in Idaho Falls and one in Sun Valley— have been carrying the film. However, the number of theaters showing it will expand this weekend, including the Twin Cinema '12 in Twin Falls

starting tought.
Roper declined Friday to comment on his decision to bring the movie to Twin Falls.
The Twin-Cinema 12's advertisement in The Times-News says that "Fahrenheit 9/11"

tisement in The Times-News
says that "Fahrenhei 9/11"
-doesn't necessary represent the
riews of the company, its managers or employees, but that its
being shown based on an individual's rights to view it."
One of the biggest questions
critics have expressed about
the new movie is whether it will
have any influence on the November presidential election.
Twin Falls County Democratic
Parry Chairman Fiarry Phillips
said he thinks the movie could
benefit potential voters.
"By enlightening some people, I feel it will be a good
thing," he said. "More people
are coming around to know

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For obttuary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obttuaries is obtto magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be paced until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obtuaries online, or to place a mea-sage in an individual online guestbook, go to wew.magicvalley.com and click on "Obtuaries".

Evelene 'Lena' Bell Johnson - Jerome

Evelene "Lena" Bell John-son, 87, of Jerome, passed away June 27, 2004, at her home.

away June 27, 2004, at her home.

My Mother's Love Shared—
When you have the love of a mother and you treat it badly or throw it away, it is something you will grow to regree one day. I never had my mother's love/for 50 years, I knew sold and frail and needed methat is when I learned of her love which afte, was willing to share.

Though Moon was getting old and sick and frail, she was a fighter 'til the end. Mom wanted a permanent home for me and a place for her ashes to rest, and she fought 'til it was



there to share I miss lovin I miss loving and caring for her each day and having her make me and others laugh. We nad our ups and downs but it only lasted a moment or two and it was over. But she was advays there for me and me for her with a special love, we shared after 50 years apart. Family merimbers may have taken all we had in life, but chey couldn't take away, the love we shared between mother and daughter.

Mom was old and sick and frail and in pain, but I would do it all again if she were here till. God turned out the lights and whispered soit and sweet lifts time to say goodbye."

Cremation is under the care of Farnsworth Mortlary and Crematory, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, 1D 83338.

Helen Seal - Ontario, Ore.

Helen Hogue Anderson Seal.

91, passed away June 28, 2004, at her home in Ontario, Ore, following an extended llines. She was a native and long-time resident of south-central Idaho, but resided the last few years in Orgon, mainly to be near her daughter and family. A funeral will be held at.—noon Wednesday, July 7-2004, at the Valley Presbyterian Church, Hazelion, Idaho, with Pastor Kevin Anderson officiating. Burial will follow at Hazelion Cemetery, Visitation will be from 6 to 8 pur. Tuesday, July 6, 2004, at Ontarios Lienkaemper Chapel. Helen's passing closed a storybook life about one of the world's most-exuberant and artistically-creative persons. Her cntire life was lived at full-speed, always devoted to hus-speed, always devoted to hus-band, family, hobbles usal

Her entire life was lived at full speed; always devoted to hus-band. family, hobbles and crafts, for which she was wide-ly known and appreciated. Helen was born May 29 1913, in Cutler, Ill., to Howard and Ina Stevenson Hogue and moved with them to Hazelton, Idaho, when less than 1 year old.

Helen's was a farm life during her early years, living sometimes in crowded houseness, so the second of the second

and high school graussouthiplomas.
With schooling over in 1932,
Helen married Dorel Anderson
in 1933 at Hazelton and, over
ime, the couple produced
three children, including son,
Alton in 1937, daughter, Laura
in 1940 and son, Dale in 1944.
The family lived at Greenwood
for about 12 years, until Dorel

including crocheted dolls, coat hangers, pillows and whatever the popular craft of the time may have been. This was a fun time for Helein, making, selling or simply giving away her cre-ations.

or simply giving away her creations.

Her's was a well-known talent that produced many-and varied awards. In addition, leden-shared her-talents with others by teaching crafts for several years at the community's Friendship Club.

The couple traveled to Arizona for 22 consecutive winter easons; selling hundreds of Helen's handmade products to interested buyers. But the couple finally retired in the 1990s and, a few years ago, moved to Ontario where they could be With daughter. Laura Davis and family.

with dougher, Laura Davis and family.

—And that's where they celebrated Eds 100th birthday onJanuary 25th of this year. It was a joyous occasion.

In addition to her husband, Helen is survived by three children, including Alton Andern and wife Lauro, of Tracy, Callf. Dale Studerson and the Callf. Dale Studerson and the Callf. Dale of Ontario, and the Callf. Dale of Ontario, one stepdaughter. Nadine Ivic. of Ashton, Idaho; stepdaughter, Joyce Dreder, of Halley, Idaho; and Laura Davis one Seal of Area, Idaho; and Irah Seal, of Area, Irah Seal, of Area, Irah Seal, of Area, Idaho; and Irah Seal, of Area, Irah Seal, plus numerous loving grand children and

children and great-grandchildren. Inden was preceded in death by brother. Harry Hogue; and stepson, Ray Seal. Memorials may be given if you desire to Hourt N' Home Hospice and Palliative Care, 1401 N. Whitley Drive, Fruitland, ID 83619.

seft the family. Helen purchased a home in Hazeiton in 1955, but in the following year, the Lord blessed this family again with her marriage to Ed Seal, this on June 10, 1957, in ceremonies at Ethe Seals returned to Hazeiton the following day to pack telen's belongings for a happy new life in Halley where Ed was employed by the Sun Valley Report. Within a few years, they co-managed the company's stables and ranch, along with Ed's son, Ray, and his wife, lan. The energeic Helen assisted Ed's work in many ways, including getting up early in the mortalings to help round up company horses from the surrounding hillisides, bringing them back to the stables where they'd be groomed and prepared for the day's work. The company in large left and the couple then ectured to Hazelton and started spending winter mouths in Arizona where Helen's talent for making lovely things took hold. She worked day and night, month after month, year after year, undessly creating multitudes of colorful terms. Jay Andrew Martin - Twin Falls

Jay Andrew Martin, 83, of Twin Falls, passed away June. 30, 2004, at Magic Villey Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Jay was born Dec. 10, 1920, in Oakley, Idaho, the son of Joe and Emma Worthington Martin. Jay lowed farming, all aspects of agriculture. He lowed hard work and buying new pickup trucks, Jay married his twife; Ethel; on March 27: 1940; in Twin Falls, Idaho. To this union were born two daughters, Toni and Midge.

Jay lowed his family, spending time with his children and his grandchildren. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and lowed him.

Surviving Jay are his loving



daughters, Toni (Denis) Kirsch of Kimberly, Idaho, and Midge Blevins of San Diego, Calif.; two brothers, Max Martin of Port-

land, Ore., and Jim Martin of Hagerman, Idaho; six grand-children and four great-grandchildren. His parents, three brothers six sisters and his beloved wife, Ethel, in 1988 preceded him in

death.

A memorial service will be held for lay at 2 p.m. on Monday, July 5, 2004, at the Parke's Magie-Valley-Funeral. Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, with Passor Dale Metzger officiating, Cremation and private inurnent are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Vinir Falls, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be sent to the Charity of One's Choice.

Clair B. Downing - Jerome

Clair B. Downing, 83, of Jerome, went home to be with his Lord and Savior early in the morning of June 29, 2004, at home.

home.

He was born in Joseph, Ore., on March 25, 1921, to Harvey and Eulalie Downing. He married Ineta Snodgrass on Feb. 2, 1941, in Wendell, Idaho. He farmed most of his life until ried Ineta Snodgrass on Feb. 2, 1941, in Wendell, Idaho, He larmed most of his life until moving to frown in January of 1981. In addition to farming, he supported his family doing numerous occupations over the years. He was employed at the Jerome Ellevator, the Challenge Creamery for 15 years and was the custodian of the Jerome Implement Co. John Deers dealership, He also operated a custom dehorning business for many years and was known throughout the area for his work. Clair was a member of the Jerome Bible Baptist Church where his salvation for eternity was secured



by his faith in Jesus Christ.
He was preceded in death by
his parents; one brother, Earl
Downing; and a grandson,
Keith Downing.

Keith Downing.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Ineta; a daughter, LeEtta (Ken) Erickson of Nampa, Idaho; three sons, Robert L. (Lois) Downing of Stanley, Idaho, Gary D. (Brid-

get) Downing of Keller, Texas, and Kenneth L (Vicky) Downing of Boise, Idaho: one brother, Robert II. (Vocky) Downing of Boise, Idaho: one brother, Robert II. (Dorks) Downing of Twin Falls, Idaho; direc sisters, Gladys (William) Towne of Ely, New, Deloris (Raiph) Towne of Dietrich, Idaho, and Velma (Harold) Wageman of Boise, Idaho; and mumerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren and great-grandchildren with the Revolution of the Boise of the

made in Clair's name to the Jerome Bible Baptist Church.

Commission selects new judges

SHOSHONE — The 5th Dis-trict Magistrates Commission

SHOSHONE — The 5th Dis-trict Magistrates Commission has selected new judges to serve in Blaine and Gooding counties. R. Ted Israel will serve as the new Blaine County magistrate judge, filling Robert Eigee's seat is sued by the 5th District Court. Eigee was appointed to a dis-trict judgeship. Casey Robinson will take the bench as the new Gooding County magistrate Judge. He will take over the seat vacated by Kevin Cassidy, who accepted

a job as an attorney with a pri-vate law firm.

The commission selected the two from a field of seven final-

two from a field of seven final-larael, 47, has been a magis-trate judge in Bannock County for 12 years. Before that, he was a partner in the McDermott Law Firm in Pocatello. He also was an adjunct professor in the political science department at idaho State University. Robinson, 43, has been the chief deputy public defender for Twin Falls County since 1999. Before that, he was an at-torney with the firm Robinson

8. Walker in Caldwell, a partner in the law firm Roberts and Robinson, also in Caldwell, and an associate attorney with the KirkAnderson Law Office.

New magistrate Judges are on-probation for 18 monits following their apportument, according to the release. Then they must stand for election by county citizens, and will serve a term of four years if retained. The 5th District Magistrates Commission is made up of county commissioners, mayors, attorneys and residents who live in the 5th Judicial District.

Authorities plan saturation patrols

BOISE — Law enforcement officials are planning statewide saturation patrols for the Fourth of July weekend aimed at taking drunk drivers officials rose of the forcement agencies will crack down on offenders as part of the You Drink, You Drive, You Lose campaign, the Idaho rhe with prink, You Drive, You Lose the You Drink, You Drive, You Lose the You Drink, You Drive, You Lose the Hopping of the Prince pay to office of Highway Safety provides funding for overtime pay to officers who otherwise would not be on duty.

duty.

"Our message is simple—
you drink, you drive, you lose,"
said Kevin Bechen of the safety
office. "We're putting drunk
drivers on notice: If you're
caught drinking and driving.
you will be arrested and prose-

plan satura
cuted to the full extent of the
law."
Refusing a blood-alcohol
concentration test can result in
immediate loss of a driver's license. Violators also can lose
time from their jobs, incur fines
and increased insurance premiums, and potentially face
imprisonment.
"You'll be spending money
on bail, court costs; lawyer and
towing fees instead of on your
summer vacation." Bechen
sald. "The consequences can
be enormous, not only to the
violator, but to their entire family. Crashes caused by drunk
drivers are not accidental, they
are absolutely preventable."
The Office of Highway Safetyreminds drivers to plan ahead
and to designate a sober driver
before celebrating.
If you're feelling "buzzed,"
you are most likely impalized.

lowing tips to motorists:

• Choose to drive sober.

• If you've been drinking, ask a friend to drive you home, call a cab, or take public transportation.

m. • Spend the night where the

Spend the night where the activity is being held.
 Report impaired drivers to land enforcement by calling REDDI. (Report Every Drunk Driver Immediately) toll free at (800) 233-1212 or, using a cell phone, dial *ISP.
After years of gradual improvement, fatalities in alcohol-related crashes are ris-

After years of gradual Improvement, fatalities in alcohol-related crashes are rising nationally.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 17.419 people were killed in alcohol-related crashes during 2002.

In Idaho, 97 people were killed in alcohol-related crashes in 2002.

Richfield seeks input on drug testing testing policy would not apply to classes that area associated with extracurricular activities, such-as choir. If a student does-not participate in any activities, parents can still request their child be part of the testing pro-gram. and the student could choose to

seek treatment or counseling, said Sandra Calkins, a board member-and-chairwoman-of

mittee.

The policy also includes provisions for drug education in all grades and for parents and community members to know the warning signs of drug abuse.

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Times-News writer

RICHFIELD —The Richfield
School Board is taking public
input on a proposed random
drug testing policy for high
school students who participate
in extracurricular activities.
The deadline to submit written comments on the proposed
substance abuse policy is Saturday. The board will consider the
policy at its July 12 meeting.
—The policy would require students who participate in
extracurricular activities to submit to random drug tests in
order to ensure safety at schoolrun events.
If a student tested positive,

order to ensure safety at school-run events.

If a student tested positive, the parents would be notified

Calkins said she did now know how much the program would cost.

She estimates minor costs for drug tests and parents will have to pay for more extensive coun-seling beyond the school. The district, however, its pursuing grants to cover those expenses.

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SERVICES

James Vincent Herd of Goodman, Mo., former Filer resident, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Filer Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Lano A. Elison of Malta, funeral at noon today at the Malta Ist and ZndWard chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 280 N. First W. Malta; visitation from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. today at the Malta LDS Church (Ras-mussen Funeral Home).

Robert Vaughn Fisher of Boise, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; celebration of life from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Mon-day at the Bishop's House on Old Penitentiary Road in Roise.

Samy Guisasola of Rupert, celebration of life from 4 to 7 p.m. today at his home, 600 E. Baseline 140 N., Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Josefa "Pepita" Gonzalez of Shoshone, memorial at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. Peter Catholic Church in Shoshone.

Robert Dale Solomon of Paul, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Ceme-tery; family viewing from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at Ras-mussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

abuse.
The school would have a re-ferral program that would allow students to ask for counseling for themselves or for their peers would be presented to the peers with the present the present the "We want a safe school, we're not trying to punish students at all," she said.

Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before serv-ice time (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Esther Rebecca Schiffler of Filer, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Diana Mary Rich of Diet-

rich, memorial graveside serv-ice at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortu-

Jim R. McCord of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funer-al Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Burley.

Friends and family may call
one hour before the service.

-DEATH NOTICES -

Patricia Sue Thomason

GOODING — Patricia Sue Thomason, 86, of Gooding, died Thursday, July 1, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Center.

At her request cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls. A private family service will take place at a later date.

Betty Jean Jones
RUPERT — Betty Jean Jones,
88, of Rupert, died Thursday,
July 1, 2004, at the Mindoka
Memorial Hospital.
Arrangements will be made
by the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

of Rupert, died Thursday, July 1, 2004, at his home. A funeral will be held Tues-day, July 6, 2004, place and time will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Howard Wayne Miller Miller

DIETRICH — Howard

Wayne Miller, 52, a resident of
Dietrich, died June 30, 2004, in

Moscow, daho.

Arrangements will be made
by Demaray's Shoshone

Chapel.

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Bryce Chugg
RUPERT — Bryce Clugg, 65:

Home in Twin Falls.

very special temple

Local couple conducts open house in Ghana.

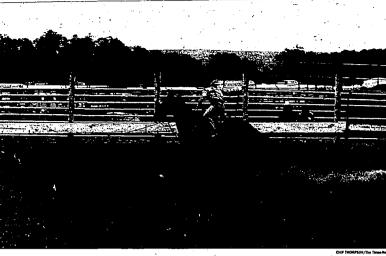
SATURDAY IN RELIGION

You are invited

to join a nondenominational Christian nen's fellowship that meets every aturday morning at 7am in the Depot Grill banquet room (545 Shoshone St. S.). Includes song

& personal testimonials on how the Lord is working in your life. Everyone is welcome. No-host breakfast is available.

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Rodeo arrives in Rupert

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

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RUPERT — Whether you love
rodeo or horse, racing, the
Minidoka County Fairgrounds
is the place to be this weekend.
More than 500 cowboys and
cowgits will descend on the
fairgrounds tonight for the Rupert Rodeo, which starts at 7 pm. with the crowning of the
junior and senior rodeo
princesses.
Traditional rodeo events
ranging from barre racing to
built riding begin at 8 p.m.
tonight and Saturdy,
just for serious rodeo fans, coorganizer Sheryl Koyle sald.
"Most of the people who
come to this one only go to the
said.
As a result the event includes

said.

As a result the event includes a lot more than brone riding and steer roping.

Following the coronation to light your properties will be their

tonight youngsters will try their hand at "mutton busting" by trying stay atop a bucking sheep for a full 8 seconds.

Schedule of events for Rupert's independence Day celebration.

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Koyle said there might still be a spot or two open for the event. Rodeo clown Jared Stores of Utah and others will entertain the audience between events and the Minidoka County Wranglers are scheduled to per-form as well.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital
will hold a bike raffle tonight.
Children 12 and under receive a children iz and under receive a ticket at the door and two tick-ets will be drawn during the rodeo with winners receiving a bicycle. The rodeo continues Satur-

day at 7:30 with mutton busting and will include a coronation ceremony for the Rupert Rodeo

Queen.
The event is sanctioned by

come from several western states.

Tickets are 56 for grandstand seats and \$4 for bleachers, children 5 and under are free in the bleachers. Family passes good for up to five people are available only in advance for \$15 at Rocky Meuntain Real Estate in Rupert.

Rupert Downs

If horse racing is more your speed, Rupert Downs will be holding two weekends of racing beginning Saturday at the fair-

beginning Saturday at the fairgrounds.
Post time is 1 p.m. Saturday
through Monday and July 10
and 11. As many as seven races
will be run each day. Race Manger Jim Bennett said.
Saturday will include a funtty race for 2-year-old horses
and on July 11 there will be a
derby race for 3-year olds.
Betting is offered through
inter-Mountain Tote with a
minimum bet of \$2. Racing
Secretary Foster Crane said.
There are many options for
betting.

betting. Besides win, place or show.

Quinella wagers will be offered. Bets are for two horses to finish first and second in any order. Exacta bets are for the top

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Probably the most exciting
and dangerous events will be
the Indian Relay races July 10
and 11, which will involve tribes
from throughout the West.
Teams consists of one rider,
in traditional regalia, and three
horses.

Each rider must dismount
one horse and remount another on the fly in a bareback relay
around the track. Bennett said.

A stick horse race will be held
Sunday for kids 10 and under,
Crane said. The entry fee is \$1
and the winner receives the
purse plus an additional \$10.

The cost for horse racing is \$2
per person.

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Indians worry about secrecy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — in a possible repeat of the Kennewick Man controversy, some Indian tribes are likely to assert a connection to the string of ancient settlements that have yielded mummified remains in Utah's remote Book Cliffs. re-

Utans remote book glon.
But establishing a convinc-ing relationship to the Fremont settlement, which is as old as 4,500 years, could be as diffi-cult as the Kennewick case has

4,500 years, could be as diffi-cult as the Kennewick case has shown.

That legal battle involves ownership of a 9,000-year-old skeleton found on the Wash-ington bank of the Columbia

ington Dails to acc.

The Book Cliffs site in Utah was kept secret for more than 50 years by a rancher who turned it over for public ownership and retired. As archaeologists and graduate students scoured Range Creek

students scoured Range Creek canyon for the past two sum-mers, federal and state agencies also kept silent. On Thursday, some of Utah's Indian leaders complained it

On Thursday, some of Utah's Indian leaders complained it was kept too quiet. "I'm not surprised we weren't consulted or that there's thousands of human remains," said Fornest Cuch, director of Utah's Division of Indian Affairs and a Ute Indian, whose modern-day reservation is the closest of any tribe's to Range Creek. Waldo Wilcox, the rancher who protected the Range Creek site, first disclosed the recovery of mummilified remains to The

site, first disclosed the recovery of mummified remains to The Associated Press last week. But when archaeologists conducted a tour Wednesday, they kept reporters from view-ing burial mounds or human remains

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State archaeologist Kevin lones said that when re-searchers stumble across human remains, they were leav-ing them in place cowered with dir. Because of secreey, it's not clear how many skeletons have been found or removed from the site.

Cuch said the remains, some wrapped in beaver skin and

the site.

Cuch said the remains, some wrapped in beaver skin and, cedar plank, could be his own ancestors. From time to time, his tribe — along with the Skull Valley band of Goshute Indians — has claimed Fremont ancestry. Cuch's Native American Remains Review Committee will determine the disposition of Range Creek's human remains. Still. he concedes, the case could be hard to prove, just as Northwest Facilic tribes found when they asserted ownership over Kennewick Man, who was found washed up in 1996 with a spear point in his hip bone. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruded in February that the remains of Kennewick Man and ont come under protection of

the Native American Graves and Repatriation Act, which requires tribes to show a kinship with remains that they wanted reburied before study. Confederated Northwest tribes are weighing an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. A supering the U.S. Supreme Court. A supr

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Bering Strait.
The arrival of Europeans and the Mormon settlement of Utah enased en oral history that kept tally of Indian antiquity, he said.
A hot of the wisdom keepers were killed off and that knowledge was not transferred from one generation to another. Collective 'knowledge' would indicate there's a relationship, but we don't have the cultural connection through oral history. On the other hand, they can prove there isn't a connection ethere,' he said.
The Fremont refers more to a period of human history, peaking about 1,000 years ago, than, a particular people, said David B, Madsen, Utah's former state archaeologist who now is a re-

ang abous 1,000 years ago, that a particular people, said David B, Madsen, Utah's former state archaeologist who now is a research fellow at The University of Rexas at Austin.

According to hist-research, the Fremont were aloose collection of highly adaptable hunter gatherers and farmers who may have spoken different dialects of the property of the

iooks shouldn't diminish Indian claims of antiquity, Cuch said.
Cuch said he supports research at Range Creek, which is showing ancient Indians may have had a good life. Indians before their conquest had land, hunting grounds and good croplands, but lost it all and "were pretty much impoverished and begging" by the time textbooks pick up their history, he said.

textbooks pick up their history, he said.
"I do support scientific study that leads to better understanding of humanity, but you have to do it in a diplomatic way," said Cuch, who plans to visit Range Creek in August.

BOISE (AP) — U.S. District Judge Lynn Winnill ruled on Thursday that the Nampa Urban Renewal Agency must allow signature-gathering and other political activities at the 13,000-seat Idaho Center. The ruling follows a tempo-rary order that had the same effect.

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they would try to collect signa-tures at the arena in the future. In his decision, Winnill said individuals, and groups had a constitutional right to use the city-towned property for politi-cial discourse, even if the city had leased the facility to a pri-vate organization.

and leased the laterity to a pri-ate organization.
Winnill found that the side-walks and public spaces outside he building were "public fo-

"When the Idaho Center is open, the sidewalks are open to the public; that is, while patrons must have tickets to enter the the public; that is, while patrons must have tickets to enter the venues, anyone may park in the parking lot and walk along the sidewalks," he wrote.

ACLU Idaho director lack Van Valkenburgh called the decision

"I think most Idahoans will ot it as propaganda rather as a documentary," Cox

Judge: City must allow signature gathering

victory for free speech at an appropriate time of year. "The court has issued a won-

appropriate time of year.

"The court has issued a wonderful decision protecting idahoans" right to political speech in public areas," Van Valkenburgh said.

Nampa City officials were not available for comment late Thursday.

The city had argued that while it owned the Idaho Center, it was not a traditional public forum in the same way as its downtown center and public parks. The Idaho Center, the city argued, was intended for commercial leasing purposes such as concerts and rodeos.

The Urban Renewal Agency, which bulk the Idaho Center using tuxpayer funds, has a pol-

icy allowing event promoters to decide whether to allow politi-

icy allowing event promoters to decide whether to allow political activity. Winmill cited a U.S. Ninth Circuit Courr of Appeals decision which found that the commercial nature of a building is not relevant to its status as a public forum. However, in his decision, Winmill also ruled that the city could limit the number of people and impose other time, place and manner restrictions to accomodate safety and order considerations. Idaho's right-to-work law was enacted by the overwhelming

enacted by the overwhelming Republican legislative majority in 1985 over the veto of Democ-ratic Gov. John Evans. Voters ratified the law in 1986.

Ban

Continued from B1 an annual basis. So far, Magic Bowl remains a smoking estab-lishment except during the bowling alley's junior program. The Pocket at 1532 Kimberly Road also still allows, smoking.

The Pocket at 1532 Kimberly Road also still allows smoking. However, owner Shelly Wormsbaker believes her business should have had the same options as bowling alleys.

Tim kind of in a pickle because if feel I'm on different than a bowling alley with my tables, the said. I have leagues like most bowling alley with most bowling alleys.

The Pocket, a poolhall, falls under the designation of a bar. Therefore, Wormsbaker-had to choose between going non-moking or remaining a smoking establishment that restricts minors.

"Any direction I go I'm cutting a vein off," she said. "It's so con-fusing."

future. The second seco

"This time during the day I used to have kids on five or six tables," she said. "Between 2 and 5, it's tough."
When the state holds a public meeting on the matter in August, Wormsbaker intends to let state officials know how tough it is. "Now I'd definitely like to go and then them my colpino." she and give them my opinion," she

and.

For Wormsbaker, the issue is not about smoking or not smoking, it is about choice.

"Were supposed to be Americans," Wormsbaker said. "It's supposed-to-be-our-right-to-choose. I wish I had the words to wake people up and make them see they're losing their choices. Although the majority of patrons at the Depot Grill didn't seem to mind losing their choices, one of the employees did.

seem to mind losing their choices, one of the employees did.
"It's not the fact that we can't smoke that makes me mad, it's that our choice was taken away," said. Shannon Kondrucki, amployee of the restaurant.
"It's horrble," she continued. "Why does everybody get to tell us what to do?"

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Dairy. to pneumonia. Beukers said that he expects to hire some 40 to 50 additional workers and that his payroll will be about \$1.2 million. Doug Picket, a neighbor who spoke in favor of the dairy, said hed read a study that showed dairies tend to generate about \$3,000 per head annually in gross receipts. This would mean Beukers operation could bring about \$30 million to the county, he said.

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everything will snar happening real fast. McFarland said.

Beukers presented the case for approval by drawing on the comments of engineers, his atterney, and a neighbor.

Another neighbor, Rulon Van Tassell, came to the meeting to speak against the proposed dairy.

speak against the proposa-datry.
"I think it's time for a little bit of reality." Van Tassell sald after the more than two hour presen-tation in favor of the project. Van Tassell sald he is also a

van lassell said ne is also a dairyman so he is not opposed to dairies, but said he has a problem with 10,000 cows in his front yard and the odor problems they will certainly

reate.

He added that his operation

Forcent the size of is about 5 percent the size of Beukers proposed dairy. "It's going to ruin a serene area," Van Tassell said. He also cited concerns about

traffic in the area and dust from construction which he said would subject his cows

ppincation passed unam-nously, Beukers also owns a large-cale dairy near Filer.

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Commission members said, while they sympathize with Van Tassell, the benefits of the dairy and detail of the presentation warranted their support. The application passed unanimously. Commission members said,

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there are winnesses whose safety and identity may need to be protected; cases involving dulld witnesses or child victims whose identity the state winness to protect: and complex financial or drug-related cases where it's difficult to get the witnesses in one place at one time, said Grant Loebs, Twin Falls County more countries.

prosecutor.
"Everything a grand jury does' has the same function as a pre-

liminary hearing," he said. Both require the same standard of proof: probable cause that a crime was committed and that the suspect probably commit-ted it. d it..... Lewandowski is scheduled to

be arraigned in 5th District Court on July 12 in front of Judge Richard Bevan.

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Continued from B1 that we need two vicewpoints." Phillips said it's important for both Republicans and Democrats to recognize each other's views. This movie could help them do that, he said. "The biggest thing about this movie is we need to have a couple of different viewpoints. Woneed a little more balance," he said. Members of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee said they don't think the movie will make that much-difference—to-voters-inNovember. "Most people are for or against Bush, and nothings going to change them," committee member Leon Mills said. "People who are opposed to Bush will see the movie, while people who are opposed to Bush will see the movie, while people who are opposed to Bush will see the movie, while people who are opposed to Bush will see the movie, while people who are opposed to Bush using see the movie, while people who are opposed to Bush using see the movie, while people who are opposed to Bush using see the movie, while people who are opposed to Bush using see the movie, while people who are opposed to Bush using see they won't be persuaded Just by watching a movie. In addition, both Cox and accept it as propaganda rather than as a decumentary." Cox said. However, Phillips said its important for people to consider watching the movie as looking at the other side of things. 'I think it will open the eyes of. some people. he said. "I hope some Republicans will watch it and judge afterwards." Fahrenheit 9/11" opened last weekend in only. 868. the aters around the country and grossed \$23.9 million, making it hel-first-ever-Hollywood-documentary to debut at the top of the box office. White Chicks took second place, grossing \$19.7 million while playing in \$2.726 theaters, three times as many as Fahrenheit." Disney refused to release the film because of its sensitive political content, but Miramax owners Harvey and Bob Weinstein teamed up with Lions Gate Film and IPr Films to distribute the film anyway. Times-News lintern Tammy

novie."
In addition, both Cox and Mills predicted the film won't be well received in Idaho.
"I don't really see it going that well here. We're Republicans, and we love-our-president;" Mills said. "I don't foresee it doing that well. I'm not going to see it." Times-News intern Tammy alquist-can-be-reached by email at tammy walquist @lee.net. The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Man faces molestation charges

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — A juve-nile correction center employee has been charged with allegedly molesting a 10-year-old girl who was not associated with center, reline girl

police said.

Wayne Potter, a 47-year-old rehabilitation specialist, was arrested for sexual assault of a minor last week after the girl contacted - police, Fremont County prosecutor Trent Grant said. He is being held in the Fremont County and in a \$100,000 bond.

Potter is on leave from his job.

Potter is on leave from his job, said Jack Cordon, superintend-ent of the St. Anthony facility. He said the center was conducting its own investigation while also cooperating with police. As a reliabilitation specialist. Potter is responsible for teaching, guiding and conducting peer-counseling sessions with youths, according to the Idaho Division of Human Resources.

Judge dismisses immigration charges

Former terror suspect 'remained positive' during judicial process

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge on Thursday signed the order formally dismissing immigration charges against a University of idaho graduate student, who had beaten accusations of supporting terrorism in a case testing the Intermet coverage of the First Amendment.

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U.S. District Judge Edward
Lodge signed the order Thursday, clearing the way for the
Bureau of Immigration and
Custom Enforcement to deport
Saml Omar Al-Hussayen to
Saudi Arabia.

Defense attorney David

Defense attorney David Nevin said he had contacted several immigration officials on Thursday but had received no



formation about when the 4-year-old Saudi national rned to his he

land.
Al-Hussayen, a Ph.D candidate in computer science, has been jailed since his arrest Feb. 26, 2003, at his apartment on the Moscow campus.

He has maintained his status

as an active student while in jail

and was expected to complete his doctorate via the Internet after his release.

"Signi has remained positive and has not been bitter throughout this — at Ilmes remarkably so." Nevin sald. "He wants to finish his Ph.D and get a job as a university professor and teach computer science. That's what he's always wanted to do."

to do."
After the eight-week trial, a jury in Boise acquitted Al-Hussayen of charges that he used the Web sites of an islamic religious group to create an internet network that dissemi-

Internet' network that dissemi-nated subversive and radical information intended to raise money and recruit people for terrorism.

It deadlocked on the eight immigration charges that Lodge dismissed Wednesday.
The son of a prominent Riyadh family, Al-Hussayen agreed to drop his appeal of last year's deportation order in re-turn for dismissal of the criminal charges.

SANDPOINT (AP) — A federal appeals court panel Thursday rejected claims by health advocates that grass-seed straw is solld waste subject to federal regulation.

regulation.

It was a setback for northern Idaho opponents of field burning, who had hoped to use federal disposal regulations to curtail the practice seed growers

Panel rejects regulation

of grass-seed straw

His wife and three sons re-turned to Riyadh in January rather than fight efforts to de-port them.

Not argued that Al-Hus-seen only volunteered his side to shelp foster Islam, hie did not embrace the radical material that might have ap-peared on the Web sites and that even the most objection-able material expension of the Jurors said the government. never connected any acts of terrorism with Al-Hussayen's conduct, which several de-scribed as innocent.

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One said the form the first Amendment was also a critical factor in the verdic.

a critical factor in the verdict.

"Every American believes strongly in the First Amend-ment," said Ruth Wedgewood, a constitutional expert who teaches law at Johns Hopkins

teaches law at Johns Hopkins University. "First Amendment law in the U.S. is very robust."

While the court saic Lodge made a mistake in ruling he did not have jurisdiction over the issue, the majority said throwing the petition, out was still the right call because the group failled to disprove grower claims that the straw left after the seed-is harvested is clearly part of the production process.

There is no dispute that the grower sealing the sensible in the process of post benefits from reusing grass residue in the process of open burning. Judge Ronald Gould wrote for himself not as to whether grass residue is the process of open burning. Judge Ronald Gould wrote for himself not as to whether grass residue is the process of open burning. Further is no genuine issue of material and Judge Kim Wurdlaw. There is no genuine issue of material her tas to whether grass residue: Without that classification, we part the part of the grass flower of the process of the process

federal law.
Farmers maintained in their arguments to the court that the straw contains nutrients that help revitalize the soil when they filter into the earth after huming.

fire lawsuit SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The hurch of Jesus Christ of Latter-lay Saints is not a target of a ederal and state lawsult against he Boy Scouts of America that

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in Boy Scouts

federal and state lawsuit against the Boy Scouts of America that seeks to recover \$14 million in costs of the 2002 East Fork Fire, the Utah Attorney General's of The Scout toop whose members authorities say started their is sponsored by the LDS church, but the lawsuit target is the Great \$48 it Lake Council of the national scouting organization and will remain so, add Assistant Attorney General Mike Johnson.

Johnson. The Great Salt Lake Council,

Assistant Attorney General Mike Johnson.

The Great Salt Lake Council, which has told the attorney general's office it has more than enough insurance to cover the costs, is not church-sponsored, Johnson added.

The Justice Department and the Utah Attorney General on Thesday Jointly, such the Scouts country of the Costs, is not church-sponsored. Johnson added the Scouts country of the Utah Attorney General on The Usah Attorney General on The Usah Attorney for Utah Paul Warner said the federal government was seeking \$13.3 million for the costs of fighting flowerment was seeking \$13.3 million for the costs of fighting flowerment was seeking \$13.3 million for the costs of fighting government was seeking for more than \$506,000 to cover the state slineflying expenses.

Warner said the complaints were filled after negotiations with the Scouts during the past two years falled to get anywhere. On Thursday, Johnson said the Souts of America's attenderate and the Scouts dat adequate insurance to repay the costs. Other primary hope is we-can get to the bargaining table-rosts. Other primary hope is we-can get to the bargaining table-rosts. Other he said. "Either we-work it out or we have, to proceed" with the lawsuit.

Utah law requires the people who start fires to pay for the cost of fighting them.

The Boy Scouts have not admitted responsibility for the fire. Rob Wallace, a BSA attorney, said Tuesday questions remain about the whole the started.



A logger stands back as a tree he cut falls inside the Tongass National Forest on Etolin Island in Alaska in er stands back as a tree ne cut lane menus the Governors would have to petition the federal government to bloc al forests under a Bush administration proposal to boost logging.

Administration proposal would open more forest land to logging

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov-rnors would have to petition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors would have to petition the federal government to block road-building in remote areas of national forests under a Bush administration proposal to boost logging.

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Forest Service spokeswoman Heidi Valetkevitch stressed that

Forest Service spokeswoman Heidi Vlalekwitch stressed that the proposal was preliminary. But called it an accurate statement of the administrations intentions.

Officials had said last year they would develop a plan to allow governors to seek exemptions from the roadless rule. The latest plan turns that on its head by making governors petition the Agriculture Department if they want to maintain restrictions on dimbering in their state.

"The roadless rule is struck down nationwide." Valetkevitch said, referring to a 2003 ruling by a federal judge in Wyoming. "We are trying to create a rule that will pass legal muster."

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muster.

Mark Rey, the Agriculture undersecretary who directs U.S.
forest polley, said the Federal
Register notice was just one of
many options the administration is considering.

"What you have here is a
summation of one option that
has not been decided on
There's no reason for anybody
to get agitated about it of
get agitated about it
have not published. He said
they were "adriy complicated."

Rey said the previous plan to
maintain the existing rule while
allowing governors to opt out
"is not something we can do,"

because of the Wyoming ruling.
The Clinton administration adopted the roadless rule during its final days in office in January 2001. calling it an important protection for backcountry forests. Environmentalists halled that action, but the timber industry and some Republican lawmakers have criticized it as overly intrustive and even dangerous, saying it has left millions of acres exposed to catastrophic wildfire.

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The 3-year-old rule has twice been struck down by federal judges, most recently in a Wyoming case decided in July 2003. That case, which environ-

2003. That case, which environ-mentalists have appealed, is one of, several pending legal challenges, complicating ef-forts to issue a new plan. Valetkevitch disputed a claim by environmentalists that re-

Valenkevitch dispute a cuamy unvironmentalists that requiring governors to petition for changes would mean the demise of the roadless rule.

"They could do a number of things — make adjustments to things — make adjustments to things — make adjustments to things a make as the said, noting the boundaries," she said, noting that some areas now counted as roadless actually have roads in them, although many are muassable. them, although many and bassable. he Federal Register notice

The Federal Register notice calls for public comment to begin later this month and con-tinue into September, although Rey called that timetable uncertain at best.
"It's far from a done deal," he

Bus hijacking suspect makes appearance

SAUT LAKE CITY (AP) — A
Nebraska man accused of hinacking a Greybound of Thursdey
an a federal carjacking charge.
A four-day trial for Antonio
Hernandez, 29, of Lexington,
Neb., was scheduled to start
Sept. 7 in U.S. District Court,
said spokeswoman Melodie
Rydalch, A federal grand jury
indicted Hernandez earlier this
month.

indicted Hernandez earlier this month.

If convicted, he could be sentenced up to 20 years in prison. Rydalch said state charges of aggravated robbery, kidnapping and bus hijacking, among others, would be dropped in lieu of the federal charge. The bus, en route from Los Angeles to Chicago, had just left

Green River, about 200 miles southeast of Salt Lake City, and was headed to Grand Junction. Colo, on May 31 when Hernan-dez started to behave in a threatening manner, Grand County attorney Happy Mor-gan has said.

gan has said.

Hernandez took control of the Greyhound bus on inter-state 70 in Grand County after allegedly attacking the bus driver with a knife. He was cap-tured just west of the Colorado state line after a half-hour standoff with the Utah High-

standoff with the Utah High-way Patrol.

Hernandez told authorities he had been drinking tequila and wanted to get to Lexington, where his estranged wife lived, said Deputy Brent Pace of the

Grand County Sheriff's Depart-

Grand County Sheriff's Department.

A'driver and an off-duty driver were on the bus carrying approximately 59 passengers. During a scuffle with the off-duty driver, Hernandez allegedly stabbed him in the hand before putting a knife to the throat of the driver and threatening to kill him. He ordered him to pull over and for all passengers and the extra driver to get off, Morgan said.

A passing motorist called 911 and a chase ensued for about

68 miles.

Hernandez allegedly barricaded himself in the bus for
about half an hour before surrendering.



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Enjoy fireworks from safe distance

DEAR ABBY: With Independence Day approaching. I'm asking for your help in reminding your millions of readers about the danger of fireworks, especially to the eyes.

Each year during Fourth of July celebrations, thousands of adults and children are serioushy injured as a result of fireworks and pyrotechnic devices. Many of the injuries affect eyesight, permanently damaging—and in some cases bilinding—the victums. In response, the American Optometric Association urges people to refrain from using herworks and to instead enjoy probability and to have a serious works related injuries are burns. Most of the burns involve the hands, eyes, head and face. Almost half of the victims are under 15 years of age, and 75 percent of them are male. The most frequent cause of fireworks injuries requiring trips to the emergency room is

DEAR ABBY Phillips

sparklers. (Did you know that sparklers can heat up to 1,800 degrees.

sparklers. (Did you know that sparklers can heat up to 1,800, degrees, enough to melt gold?) A sparkler can also literally poke someon's eye out.
This may come as a suprise, but bystanders are also not safe from injury. Data from the US, bye injury Registry reveals that half of all fireworks injuries occur to bystanders.

half of all fireworks injuries occur to bystanders. So, on this Fourth of July, members of the AOA urge your readers to protect their eyes by avoiding fireworks and enjoying professional displays from a avoiding a safe distance.

- DR. WESLEY PITTMAN,

PRESIDENT, A.O.A.

DEAR OR PITTMAN: Thank you for the timely reminder. Although many people, young and old, regard fireworks as harmless fun, the facts show

harmless fun, the facts show otherwise.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, during 2002, an estimated. 8,800 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries associated with fireworks. An estimated 20 percent to 25 percent of lireworks injuries are to the eyesmostly contusions and notes of those are caused by firecrackers, rocket and sparklers.

So, a word to the wise: Have a blast on the Fourth of July —

So, a word to the wise: Have a "blast" on the Fourth of July – but do it in a way that will protect yourselves and your families.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and currently involved with a guy from school. The guy that I was

with for a year and a half (my ex) wants to marry me. I still have feelings for him, but not like I used to. I like my new boyfriend and

Ilike I used to.

I like my new boyfriend and don't really want to leave him. When my ex and I broke up, it was only supposed to be "a little time apart." My ex showed signs that he was moving on, so I did the same. Now that he wants to get back together, 'I don't know what to do. Should I go back with him and give it a chance or let him down gently'

—PULLED IN TWO

DIRECTIONS

DEAR PULLED: You are 17 years old and on the brink of a bright and exciting future. Why are you in such a hurry to make a permanent commitment? Since you have already 'moved on,' you should continue moving on. When the right man comes along, you won't need to ask anyone what to do – you'll know.

Air-popped popcorn lasts longer

Our Love and Man notes: "Regardless of whatever else has changed in matrimonial mar-ters, it's till true that the woman who marries before the age of 20 is twice as likely to get di-vorced as she who marries later."

vorced as she who marries later."

Not much does a coyote like more than waternelon.

Popcorn popped with hot air stays fresh in a plastic bag for 90 days while popcorn popped in oil only lasts about three days. That's what the technicians say. Could be. Of interest maybe to those few who can keep popped popcorn on hand for more than 10 minutes.

The first electric vehicle was a tricycle.



Q. What proportion of young married couples find they can't bear children?

A. One in 12. Medicos say they now can pin down the why othat in nine out of 10 cases.

Q. Why does food cook faster in salted water?

A. It boils at a slightly higher than normal temperature.

Q. How long did it take Cyrus

A 10 years.

Havesters of hops in old Germany got extraordinarily tired after each day's picking.

The beer-brewers who-hired-them couldn't figure it out, and neither could anybody else.

Until 1933. That's when scientists found in hops a tranquilizing chemical-they-labeled 2-methyl-3-butene-2-ol. Think of that A thousand years of sedation, and not a clue!

There are people out there who think they can tell some-thing about the barometric pressure by how tight their

Shoes feel.

Under New Hampshire law, if you own a horse there, you have to give it a place to stand out of the wind.

Q. Among surfers, what's the difference between the "goofy-foot. right foot forward. Regular, left foot forward. Regular, left foot forward. Medical data analysts think they've learned that psychiatric ward admissions, increase on hot muggy days.

In Eastern Zimbabwe stands an African boabab tree, its hollowed-out trunk 100 feet in circumference. As many as 40 people sometimes wait therein, out of the weather, for buses.

Virgo: Obey the law tonight

IF JULY 2 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY... you should reflect upon key relationships and become fully aware of how valuable and important they are: Ignore any little genellin that whispers criticism of loved ones of rites to undermine your confidence... You are strong and persistent and by following the rules will find security.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): You are determined to have a bang-up weekend and are willing to work furiously to get it under way. Watch out for rules and regulations that can slow

under way. Watch out for rules and regulations that can slow you down.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Big weekend plans may be the center of all your enthusiasm. but the mood today could cause delay. Remember that cause delay. Remember that the country of the countr

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frosty receptions where signifi-cant others are concerned. Be determined and ignore criti-

cani others are concerned. Be determined and ignore criticisms.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Errors and tribulations in the work or health area could cause concern. Things seem to have reached a conclusion for the week, but snags may appear at the last minute. Worles could spoil holiday plans if you bring tifem home at 5 o'clock.

VIRCO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Since you are in perfect mental had been concerned by the concerned of the co

Fearlessness may lure you into pursuing weckend pleasures that terrify others. You are likely to be the person holding the freworks display in your own backyard. Be discreet today.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your popularity is still at a high level, but the mood late today is chilling. Staying home and doing the laundry tonight fits the atmosphere.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The full moon today in your sign brings relationships full circle. There is a tendency to dwell on the weaknesses in a relationship instead of the strengths. Banish the dour mood by planning pleasurable holiday excursions.

AQUARIUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18): Thrill-seeking impulses are taking hold and you are ready to jump headfirst into new adventures. Plan to do something out of the ordinary this weekend, but not tonight when authorities may frow upon pranks or exuberance.

FISCES (Feb. 19-Mez. 20): Communicative is trutified and armonious. The two of you can spend the evening in a remantic oasis of your, own making, far from the hustle and bustle of the harsh world. Be affectionate.

Operation cures man's hiccups

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - It took more than holding his breath or a scare to cure Shane Shafer of his hiccups.

After seven months of constant, bark-like hiccups, a first-of-list-kind operation has returned normal life to the 50-war-old Twas man.

returned normal life to the 50-year-old Texas man.

Shafer's speech is now a hoarse whisper – a side effect of the electronic device that cured him, one generally used to treat entilons:

epilepsy.

But for the first time since Nobut for the first time since November, he can eat, sleep and talk without a bark-like hiccup every three to four seconds.
"Even something as simple as a kiss is now performed without a hiccup," said his wife, Lori Shafer.

a inccup, said his whe, Lon Shafer. Surgeons implanted a vagal nerve stimulator in Shafer's chest June 23 in New Orleans. It was activated last week. The couple wed in May 2003,

on the first anniversary of the first of three strokes that apparently damaged Shafer's brain stem, leading to the hiccups.

"We had just recently started dating when he had his stroke. We tried to take the negative day of the stroke and make it positive, so the next year we got married," Lot's Shafer said.

Then, around Thanksgiving, the hiccups began. They got worse with the new year. Doctors rited a number of drugs, including transmitted and schare deceded could discuss the strong of the strong of the strong of the strong shafer's hiccups just as it does to control sekures that can't be stopped by drugs. In about 4 percent of patients, the device itself can cause hicups. That wasn't really a worry, Lord Shafer said: Nothing could have made them worse.



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Alaska fire forces hundreds to evacuate

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Hundreds of people fled a wildfire in Alaska's Interior and headed toward-Fairbanks, including about 200 workersemployed at the state's largest gold mine nord to Fairbanks.
The Fort Knox gold mine employs about 400 people in around the clock shifts about 400 to the control of the clock shifts and the control of the control of the clock shifts and the

"We're being on the conserva-tive side, but we don't want to take any chances," said fire in-formation officer Michelle Finch.

formation officer varieties at 117,000 acres, and the smaller Wolf- Creek fire were headed in the general direction of Fathbanks. However, fire officials said it would take several days and continued bad fire conditions to force an evacuation nearer to the city. "There is no threat to the city of Faitbanks at, this time," said bebby Hassel, acting Faitbanks fire chief. Faitbanks is Alaska's second-largest city.

Ilre chief. Fairbanks is Alaska's second-largest city.

The Steese Highway was closed from Pedro Mountain at Mile 17 to the town of Centrul.

Republican Gov. Frank Murkowski was in Fairbanks to assess the worsening situation for himself.

"I want Alaskans to know that we are aggressively fighting these fires. Murkowski said.

Murkowski spokesman John Manly said the governor arrived about midnight and was briefed



Venetie, Alaska, on Wednesday morning. The Chandelar camp is the base for nearly 250 firefighters, by Fairbanks officials at 2 a.m. subdivision. The fire more than closer Wednesday morning.

oy rairoanis otticials at 2 a.m. Thursday. The governor proba-bly would do a flyover of the fire if conditions permitted, he said. The evacuation began Tues-day around Mile 42 of the Steese. Highway after the fire topped ridge and began racing toward a

subdivision. The fire more than doubled in size overnight, catching firefighters and homeowners off-guard.

Many of the residents fled with a few belongings and their animals to the Chatenika Lodge. But as the fire moved

closer Wednesday, they were told to head to Fairbanks.
Lodge owner Ron Pranklin refused to leave the lodge, where vinnage clothes, guns and furs, as well as mining memorabilia were being taken from the walls in case the place burned.

Crash injures nine Hotshots. kills RV driver

SOCORRO, N.M. (AP) - One man was killed and several members of a firefighting team from Monttana were lipiered when the maris recreational vehicle collided with their U.S. Forest Service truck. State police said the accident happened around 9 a.m. Wednesday on U.S. 60 west of Socorro as the Bitterroot Hotshots were headed to a wildfire in the nearby Cibola National Forest.

in the nearby Cibola National Forest.
Police said one of the RVS tres blew out, sending the vehicle into oncoming traffic. It missed the first Forest Service vehicle and hit a second, injuring nine firefighters.
Forest Service officials said Thursday six of the injured were treated and released, and was hospitalized for observation in Socroro hospital, one was in guarded condition at the University of New Mexico Hospital in Albuquerque and another was in critical condition at UNNH, Their nameswere not immediately released.

Yucca site documents go public

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is making available to the public 12 million documents related to the federal proposal to build a nuclear waste facility at Yucca Mountain in Nevada.

The documents, totaling 5.6 million pages, will be part of the Energy Department's permit application that is expected. to be submitted this year to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

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Most of the papers are supporting documents for previous reports, studies and assessments involving the project. It won final approval from Congress in 2002, pending an NRC Ilcense.

The documents cover morthan 20 years of scientific study of Yucca Mountain, the department said in a statement Wednesday.

To dramatize the immense volume of papers, the department said the documents, if stacked in one pile, would be ast all as an Il-8-story building or three times the height of the Washington Monument, and, if placed end-to-end, would stretch from Washington, D.C., to Las Vegas.

The repository, proposed for

stretch from Washington, D.C., to Las Vegas.

The repository, proposed for a volcanic rock site 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, would become the nations central burial place for 77,000 tons of highly radioactive nuclear waste from commercial power plants and defense sites in 39 states.

states.
The department hopes to open it in 2010. The NRC licensing process will take several years.

Jury acquits kiss-stealing repairman

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) —
There's nothing wrong with stealing a kiss. a jury has decided.

A five-man, one-woman jury acquitted a computer repairman of battery after he kissed a client during a house call.

Steven Allen Moyer admitted on the stand that he kissed the woman after she had called him several times to fix minor computer problems.

Moyer. 40, said he figured she was lonely and might want companions vito orial Franches and the companions with corial Franches. Shall he was lonely and problems was lonely and might want companions the companions with corial franches. Shall he was lonely the result of the service call.

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her, grabbed her and kissed her twice – after billing her \$20 for the service call.

"She said she didn't have a steady boyfriend," Moyer testi-de. "I saked her if she wanted a boyfriend for 15 minutes." Moyer also asked Franich if she wanted to show him the bedroom, she testified. "I said 'no' and he left," she said, Franich later reported the incligent to police. City deputy prosecutor Roy Gowey argued Franich was kissed gasinar her will, but the county Jury acquitted Moyer, after 50 minutes deliberation Wednesday.





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The Times-News

Frriday, July 2, 2004



Skates of gold 2002 Olympic gold medalists Jamie Sale and David Pelletier will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show Saturday and Sunday nights on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge. The show starts about 10:30 p.m.



Ramblin' men The Allman Brothers will play the Ketchum-Sun Valley Outdoor Arena Tucsday night.

Holiday classics Tenor Fabio Andreom mczzo-soprano Paula Robinson and barirone Don Sherrill will sing in the Sun Valley Opera's "World Spangled Stars"concert Saturday night at the Presyberian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum.



Songs about Jane Soul-flavored alt-rock quintet Maroon 5 will play the Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City Thursday night, along with John Mayer.

Summer songs The Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra, sponsored by the College of Southem Idaho Music Department, will present a free concert Wednesday night in the Fine Arts Center auditorium, featuring music by Bach, Vivaldi, Britten and Mozar.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C2, 4-6, 8

Red, white & you

Buhl's Sagebrush Days welcome Fourth of July

BUHL—It's celebration time.
Over the next three days,
Bull will be flush with sidewalk
siles, concessions, contests,
carnival rides food, fun, a milenon parade and in the therine
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See page C7 "We want to celebrate agriculture in conjunction with our annual Independence Day observance," Mayor Barbara Gietzen said.

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a wagon pulled by the Lec Famyayon pulled by the Lec Famyay Bolgalas.

The parade, which starts at
10:30 a.m., is always the highlight of Sagebrush Days.

"We have lots and lots of
things to do," Chamber president Holly Langdon said, "We
just hope we have lots and lots
of people. So, come early and
bring a chair."

Following the procession, Langdon encourages folks to move
their chairs to Eastman Park.

There they will find music,
food, crafts, camival rides and
ple-eating and quad bike competitions. Kids can scramble to
eatch a trout or ride the finitaAntique tractors will printicipate in pull competitions at the
Buhl Rodeo Arena starting at 2

Listen to the music

Listen to the music
The Twin Falls Mitchipal Bänd'
mill perform its Continental
Harmony concert Saturday at 2
p.m. in Buhi's McClusky Park.
The band was chosen to represent Idaho in Continental
Harmony, a national musiccommissioning program
sponsored by the American
Composers Forum and the National Endowment for the Arts.
The program. Offers rural communities the chance to be part
of new musical works that celebrate their culture. Composer
Scott Watson has written a
plece to be played by the band
and the College of Southern
Idaho Band.

p.m. That evening the arena will be the site for the annual Tony Davis Memorial Bull Rlding

be the site for the annual Tony
Davis Memorial Bull Riding
competition.

Back at the park Sunday aftermoon, the entertainment will
Continue. The Mountain Men,
who plan to shoot candy out of
a cannon for kids all three days,
will wrap up the celebration
with an anvil-firing Sunday
evening just before the fireworks display Bull firefighters
will coordinate the display and
bost the annual firethose competition on Sunday afternoon.
Hoad closures before Saturday's parade will include a mile
of Burley Avenue between Corner Mart and Main Street. This
will be closed off at 10 a.m. and
only parade entries will be allowed to enter.

At 10 a.m. traffic entering
bull-from the east on U.S.
Highway 30 will be detoured at
Coors Road. Traffic entering on
Clear Lakes Road will be detoured to Sawototh Avenue.

Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent Sandra Wisecaver can be reached at 543-2737.



The Sagebrush Days firehose competition is a longtime fixture of independence Day afternoon in Buhl.

Today

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Fishing
derby, Crystal Springs, (Register
at US Bank, 819 Main St.; bus
tansportation from the bank at 9
a.m., noôn and 3 p.m.)

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Sideyalk

sales, downtown Buhl.

10 a.m. - Kids' chalk walk,
Main Street. Prizes awarded for
best drawings depicting Salute to
Ag theme.

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. —
Fish fry, West End Senior Center
(55 for adults and \$3 for children

12 and under.)
1-3 p.m. — Clown ministry,

Saturday

• 7-9:30 a.m. — Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast, West End Senior Cen-ter (\$5 for adults and \$3 for kids

6 to 12; children under 5 are

5 to 12; cnilizen where 5 and free.)

* 8 am. — Fun run starts at Main Street and 11th Avenue (entry fee for the 5K walk or 5k and 10K runs is \$15.)

* 9 a.m. — Preparade entertainment featuring Tom Simpson, Main Street and Broadway Avanue.

the national anthem during flag ceremony, Main Street and Broad-

ceremony, Main Street and Broad way Avenue.

• 10:15 a.m. — Fly-over by Idaho Air National Guard Jets.

• 10:30 a.m. — Buhl Sagebrush Days parade-tstarts on Burley Avenue down Main Street and turns right onto Broadway, right on Fair Street, then right on Sprague passing in front of the Snake

West End frolic

River Rehabilitation and Living Center. The procession will continue on Sprague for two blocks, then turn right on Milner proceeding to Burley Avenue and dispersing at the rodeo grounds.)

Noon — Carnival, concessions and Salute to Agriculture display opens at Eastman Park.

Noon — Hee-auting contest and quad races. Eastman Park.

Noon to 3 p.m. — Entertainment on 5 apm. — Entertainment on Eastman Park stage (Pure Country, Glen Spencer, line-dancing.)

12:30 p.m. — Buhi Arts Council

12:30 p.m. — Buhl Arts Counce mural dedication behind football stadium bleachers, Main Street and Seventh Avenue.
 1:30 p.m. — Fish scramble for youngsters 12 and under, Mc-Clusky Park.

• 1-6 p.m. — Free swimming at city pool, Eastman Park,
• 2 p.m. — Magic Yalley Antique Tractor Association pull competition, Buhl Rodeo Arena, free • 2 p.m. — Twin Falls Municipal Band *Continental Harmony* concert, McCusiy Park stage,
• 2-6 p.m. — Lubyrinth valik inside tennis court, Sixth Avenue and Poplar Street,
• 5:30-8 p.m. — Bingo and auction at West End Senior Center (55, which includes a lunch at 155, which includes a lunch at

(\$5, which includes a lunch at 7:30 p.m. and two bingo cards

the auction starts at 8 n.m. Memorial Bull Riding competition

at the Buhl Rodeo Arena, featur ing four-time national mounted

eight for short round (\$6 for ages 13 and up, \$4 for 6 to 12 year olds; ages 5 and under get in

Sunday
• 11 a.m. — Community church
service, First Christian Church,
Broadway Avenue and Poplar

Street.

1-6 p.m. — Free swimming.
Eastman Park.

2 p.m. — Firehose competition,
McClusky Park (four-person
teams compete in men's,
women's, children's and mixed divisions; no entry fee. Sign up at

plewell Elementary School grounds near Maple Street. Dusk — Fireworks, North Park

Hailey celebrates 121 years of Fourth of July parades

HAILEY - Billie Buhler

HAILEY — Billie Buhler was portraying the goddess of liberty when she last rode in the Days of the Old West-paradet hrought Hailey.

She can't pinpoint the date. She can't pinpoint the date of the But it must have been about 75 years ago, considering Buhler was a fresh-scrubbed high school kid then. Buhler is looking forward to riding in the parade again sunday—this time as one of five women chosen to be grand marshals as members of the valley's first Heritage Couri.

"The Hailey parade has always been such a big deal, with so many people coming from all over," she said, "I wish I had kept a dairy so I could remember just what Ir involved when I was younget. I show the work of the services of the valley's first Heritage Couri.

"The Hailey parade has always been from all over," she said, "I wish I had kept a dairy so I could remember just what Ir involved when I was younget. But I remember there were lots of horses. And we always took the boys to watch it when they were young."

Bubler was crowned one of the ploneer princesses of Blaine County's new Her-

High-country fun

Today

7:30 p.m. — Sawtooth
Rangers Riding Club Rodeo,
Halley Rodeo Grounds (\$1.7
for reserved tickets, \$12 tor
general admission, \$8 for
kids)

Saturday

• 7:30 p.m. — Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club Rodeo, Halley Rodeo Grounds (\$17. for reserved tickets, \$12 for general admission, \$8 for

Sunday

itage Court during a ceremo-ny last weekend at the Liberty Theater. The ceremo-ny featured entertainment by Sun Valley's Plaids of "For-ever Plaid," as well as Debra Wagoner, who is portraying

Sunday

8 a.m. — Boy Scouts Pan-cake Breakfast, Hailey Grange Hall

11 a.m. — Old Frontier Gang Shootout with a Stage-coach, 11 a.m., Main Street

Noon — Mile Long Parade, starts at the corner of Main and Myrtle streets on Hailey's

and Myride Streets on Halley's north end and runs southeast on Maint To Option Street on the south side of town.

1.130 s.m. 4 p.m. — But ton Barbecue, Hop Porter Park (\$5 for adults, \$6 for seniors and kids under 12).

1.1 p.m. — Boc creem social, Halley Cultural Center.

7.30 p.m. — Sawtooth Rangers Riding Cub Rodeo, Kalley Rodeo Grounts (\$17 for reserved Lickes, \$12 for general admission, \$8 for kids).

4. About 10.30 p.m. — Fire About 10:30 p.m. -

works (following the rodeo), set off in Quigley Canyon east of town....

Patsy Cline in a current Com-pany of Fools production. The Heritage Court, spon-roct by the Blaine County Historical Museum, also honored Marge Brass Heiss, Please see HAILEY, Page C7



Where the rockets are glaring

Here's where to find Independence Day fireworks: Tonight • Malta (Malta Park), about

Sunday

Twin Falls (College of Southern Idaho campus), about 10 p.m.
Burley (Burley Municipal Golf Course), about 10:15 p.m.

Halley (in Quigley Canyon, east of town), following the final go-round of the rodeo, about 10:30 p.m.

Jerome (Jerome High School foot-pall field), about 10:15 p.m. – Buht (Nork (Park), about

10:15 p.m. 10:15 p.m. Sun Valley (Bald Mountain), following the Sun Valley Ice Show, about Gooding (Gooding County Fair-grounds), about 10:15 p.m. Wendell (north of Wendell High

School), about 10:15 p.m.

Glenns Ferry (City Park), about
10:15 p.m.

Hansen (Rolling Hills Park), about
10 p.m.

Shoshone (Lincoln County Fair-grounds), about 10 p.m.

Jackpot (Jackpot Airport), about 10
p.m.

Bliss (City Park), about 10 p.m

Dietrich (City Park), about

hfield (Richfield School), about 10:15 p.m.

Monday

* Albion (Albion Airport), about 10 p.m.

Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers will perform at Cactus Petes tonight



Country/Jackpot

Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers will do two shows at Gactus-Petes-Resort-Casino, at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Festival/Buhi

Buhl's Sagebrush Days cele-bration begins with a fish fry from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the West End Seniors Center, as well as a street fair and a fishing derby downtown:

Festival/Halley

Halley's Days of the Old West celebration begins with the first go-round of the 57th annual Saw-tooth Rangers Riding Club rodeo at 7:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Arena.

Festival/Rupert

Rupert's Fourth of July cele-bration continues with the first go-round of the rodeo at 7 p.m. at the Minidoka County Fair-grounds. The carnival opens at 4.

Fireworks/Malta

Malta's Fourth of July fire-works display will be held at 10 p.m. at the City Park.

Bluegrass/Twin Falls

Strings Attached will perform at First Friday at Rudy's from 6-9 p.m. at Rudy's — A Cook's Par-adise. It's free, but beer and wine is available by the glass.

Theater/Hailey

Ineater/Halley
Company of Fools will present
Ted Swindley's 'Always ... Parsy.
Cline' at 8 p.m. in the Liberry
Theater, Excise, which per Sol
Sol for reserved seating and \$18
for student and senior tickets are
\$18, are available by phoning
\$78-9122 between 9 a.m. and 5
p.m. Mondays through Fridays,
or online at http://www.ticketweb.com.

Rock/Twin Falls

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

Country/Twin Falls

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

Variety /Twin Falls

D) night with Kurt Kruzer will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis. No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Dance/Twin Falls

Urban dance music will be fea-tured at 9 p.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightchib. Cover charge is \$5. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

Dance/Twin Falls

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

Country/Declo-

The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No

cover charge. Shakers is locat at 825 Highway 81. Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke / IWIN PAIS

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 Jocated at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke/Twin Falis Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is located at 402 Main N.

Karaoke/Buhl

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

Karaoke/Rupert

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

Karaoke/Burley

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

Karaoke/Rupert

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

The ater/Bolse
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "All's Well That Ends Well," By Jm. in the (Estivals amphilheater on Boises east end. Tickets, Which are S24 and S32, can be reserved by phoning [208] 358-9221. The amphilheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Country/Bolse

Clay Walker will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7 p.m. Free The Idaho Center is located at 1620 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

Rock/Utah

IJUCAY UTAIN
Blue Opster Cult will perform
at the Ogden Amphitmeter in
Ogden #8 30 p.m. Tickes, which
are \$10 and \$20, can be reserved
by phoning \$8 miths Tix at (800)
888-TIDX. or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. The
Ogden Amphitmeter is located at
the corner of 25th and Washington streets.

Metal Church will perform at Club DVB in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Club DVB is located at 115 South West

Country/Utah

Julce Newton will play The RoseCrest Pavilion in the Salt Lake City suburb of Herriman at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or

online at http://www.smithstix.com. The RoseCrest Pavilion is located at 6400 West 14200 South.

Theater/Utah

I neater/Ottan Andrew Lloyd-Webber musical "Phantom of the Opera" will play the <u>Capitol</u> Theater in Salt Lake City at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$62 and \$75, can be reserved by phoning ArTix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South

Planetarium/Twin Fails "SkyQuest" will be shown

Idaho at 4 p.m., followed by "Ring World" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Floyd The Wall" at 8:15 p.m. Tickes, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$5 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 are



Theater/Halley

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Ted Swindley's "Always. Patsy
Cline" at 8 mm. in the Liberty
Theater. Tickets, which are \$30
for down-front cale tables and
\$24 for reserved seating- and \$16
for student and senior tickets are
\$18, are available by pitoning
\$78-9122 between 9 a.m. and \$7
mm. Mondays through Fridays,
or online at http://www.ticketwebcom.

Festival/Buhl

Buhl's Sagebrush Days cele-bration continues with a pancake breakfast from 7-930 p.m., the parade at 10:30 a.m. and a per-formance by the Iwin Falls Municipal Band at 2 p.m. at Mc-Clusky Park.

Festival/Halley

Halleys Days of the Old West celebration continues with the second go-round of the 57th an-nual Sawrooth Rangers Riding Club rodeo at 7:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Arena.

Festival/Rupert

Ruperts Fourth of July cele-bration continues with live entertainment from 1-8 p.m. on Rupert Square. The second go-round of the rodeo starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds: The carnival starts

Country/Jackpot

Larry Gallin and the Gallin Brothers will do two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casi-no, at 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Figure skating/ Sun Valley

Sun Valley
2002 Olympic gold medalisis
Jamie Sale and David Pellette
will headline the Sun Valley for
Show at about 10:30 p.m. on the
rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge.
Tickets, which are \$27, \$32, \$36,
\$43 and \$50 and \$62, \$66, \$50,
450 and \$50 for buffet-and-show tickets, can be reserved by phoning
625, can be reserved by phoning

Opera/Ketchum

Opera/Ketchum
The Sun Valley Opera will present "World Spangled Stars" featuring tenor Fablo Andreotd, mezze-spyrano Faula Rassers of the Stars of Sheet, Presbyrering thurch of the Big Wood, B p.m. Tickets, which are \$25 and \$35 for adulated and \$12 and \$15 for students under 10, are available at Chapter One Bookstopen in Kurchum or Ive.

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Rock/Twin Falls

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

Rock/Jarbidge

Milestone will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Outgoor Inn.

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

Dance/Twin Falls

Urban dance music will be fea-tured at 9 p.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightcub. Cover charge is \$5. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

Country/Twin Falls

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

Country/Declo

The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for the second anniversary party at Shakers. Free prime rib and barbecued chicken will be served from 6-8 p.m. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 81.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke with Rabid Dog En-tertalnment 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 Kimberiy 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-

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-ured 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-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna No cover charge. The Big 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.

Theater/Boise

Theater/ BOISE
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present Osear Wildes'
The Importance of Being
Earnest' at 8 p.m. in the festivals
amphitheater on Boise's east end.
Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 for
dults and \$10 for children, can
be reserved by phoning (208)
336-9221. The amphitheater is located at \$657.Warm Springs Blvd.

Theater/Utah

Andrew LOyd-Webber's musi-cal "Phantom of the Opera" will play the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$62 and \$75, can be re-served by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Planetarium/Twin Falis

"Navigating with Lewis ar Clark" will be shown at Faulkn Planetarium in the Herrett Ce Planetarium in the Herrett Cen-ter 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 Hoyd 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.

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Fireworks/Twin Falls

Twin Falls' fireworks display will be at dusk on the campus of the College of Southern idaho. Vendors will start selling burgers, hoj dogs, tacos, ice cream and

Fireworks/Burley

Burley's fireworks display will be set off at about 10:15 p.m. at the Burley Municipal Golf Course.

Festival/Magic Reservoir

The West Magic Recreation Club will celebrate indepen-dence Day at West Magic Resort with an ATV/boat parade at 2 p.m. and a barbecue at 3 p.m.

Fireworks/Jackpot

lackpot's fireworks display will be held at 10 p.m. at the airport.

Fireworks/Jerome

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

Fireworks/Sun Valley

Fireworks/Sun vancy Sun Valley's fireworks display will follow the Sun Valley Ice show, at about 11:30 p.m., at the Sun Valley Resort. Please see EVENTS, Page C4



JULY 3 & 4

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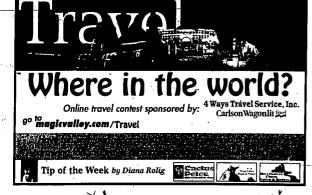
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Cast of skaters may be subject to change due to injury or other unforeseen circumstances. Sanctioned by USFSA



Spidey sequel hits Magic Valley theaters

New to the valley 'Spider-Man 2"

"Spider-Man 2"
Spidley deals with duality as college student Peter Parker and the superhero who must battle the multi-entacied Doc Ock (Alfred Molina). Cast members Tobby Maguire, Kirsten Dunst; James Franco, Rosenary, Harris and I.K. Simmons return. Written by Alvin Sargent. Directed by Sam Raimi. (PG-13 for stylized action violence.)

Baadassss"

Baadassss*

Mario Van Peebles plays his father, filmmaker Melvin, in this sobering and wildly entertaining account of the making of the elder Van Peebles 1971 querrilla film, "Sweet Sweetback's Baadassss Song," R (nudity, sex, drugs, violence, profanity)

"King Arthur"

"King Arthur"
This may not be your grand-father's Knights of the Round
Table. It's a grity re-imagining
of the legend's origins, with
Groupler' star Clive Owen as
Arthur and "Pirates of the
Caribbean actress Keira
Knighdey as an unusually gutsy
Guinevere. Rated PG-13.

Continuing Around the World

in 80 Days" This adaptation of Jules Verne's 1872 novel sails along on a slipstream of pleasant scenery, amusing incident and the boundless charms of its apon a supsticiant or preasant the boundless channes of its appealing leading men, Jackie Chan and Steve Coogan; it's an unexpectedly biosyant spectacular. An English stuffed, shirt (Coogan) bets some fellow club members that he can circumhaviguet the globe in 80 days. To with his wager, he employs various modes of transportation and some fancy state (Chan), it's all terribly ship if eminently watchable. In the case of a bit featuring Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger—weating a scary Rosanna Danfright wifg and an even some alarming wolfsing from the consultance of the control of

The Chronicles

of Niddlck"

Vin Diesel reprises his intergalactic muscleman sourpuss
role from the 2000 sci-fl sleeper
Pitch Black, but this time out
the results are less 'Alien and
'Mad Max' and more 'Dune'
and "Stargate." That is, kind of
bad — and really dumb. PG-13
(violence, profanity)

"The Day After Tomorrow"

Tomorrow"

The Day After Tomorrow—
In his latest special effects onslaught, director Roland
Emmerich again wipes out
enormous swaths of humanity
and real estate, but this time the
overall tone is funereal, sober,
An ace "paleo-climatologist"
(Dennis—Quaid)—varns—that
global warning means the
planet will soon be swallowed
up by a new ice sage, give or take planet will soon be swallowed up by a new ice age, give or the a few hundred years. Em-merich, a master of epic nui-masters little time in putting lack's warning into play with the very latest and undoubtedly the very coplest f/x technology at his disposal. But the story is too silly, too woefully under-written, to stake a claim on seriousness. Surely it says something that the most mov-ing performance in the film ing performance in the film sometring trust the most mov-ing performance in the film comes from a digital city, lake Gyllenhaal, lan Holm, Emmy Rossum and Sela Ward star-(2:04. Rated PG-13 for intense situations of peril.)

"Dodgeball: A True

Underdog Story"
Vince Vaughn and Ben Stiller are rival gym owners who fight if out on the dodgeball court. This stremuously uncouth comedy doesn't have much on the bial. PG-13 (crude language and mock violence)

"Fahrenheit 9/11"

"Paniennent 9/11."
Unabashedly partisan, wearing its determination to bring about political change on its sleeve, Michael Moore's landmark in American political "Immaking-can-be-nitploked and second-guessed, but can't be ignored. It isn't about the Bush family relationship to Sajudi Arabia, the excesses of

the Patriot Act or the pitfalls of the invasion of Iraq, though it touches on those topics. Instead, we get a full-blown alternate history of the last three-plus years. The core of Tahrenheit's appeal comes in Moore's alternating familiar images with footage many Americans may not have seen. The resulting mosale is easily the most powerful piece of the piec

"Garfield: The Movie"

"Garfield: The Movle"
That lazy, lasagna-loving, ubby tabby familiar from the funny pages gets a new leash on life courtesy of Bill Murray. Because Mr. Misanthrope supplies the voice of the fat cat, "Carfield: The Movie," based on the title of the lim Davis comic strip, is mildly amusing. One could say the same about gallows humor. PG (profanity)

"Harry Potter and the .__ Prisoner of Azkaban"

Prisoner of Azkaban"

Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban — Harry (Daniel Radcilfie) has a good deal to be angry about as the returns for his third year at Hogwarts. The wizard Sinus Black (Gary Oldman), imprisoned for betraying Harry's parents, has escaped, with the termination of your planty in the prisoned for J.K. Rowling's work is the closest any of the films-has gotten-to-capturing the enormously pleasing essence of the Potter books. The fact that it took director Alonso Custons on much time to 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, Robbie Coltrane, Michael Gambon and Emma Thompson star. (221. PG, for rightlening moments, creature Michael Gambon and Emma Thompson star. (2:21. PG, for frightening moments, creature violence and mild language.)

"The Notebook"

"The Notebook"

Ladies and gentlemen, start your sobbling. Divided between the gauzy past and a somewhat flinder present, the story spans sk decades of love between an Emersonian type (Ryan Gosling in flashback; James Garner in the present) and a wealthy Southern belle (Rachel McAdams in Blashback; Gena Rowlands in present). A flurry of quick-sketch scenes and puppy-love nuzzling ensue, along with a load of hoocy, some awkward filimmaking and two unpersuasive lead persome awkward filmmaking and two unpersuasive lead performances. Nick Cassavetes isn't much of a director, and he never settles on a mood, but there's an underlying humanity to his scenes, a sense that movies are made by people for other people. That's never truer than in the final scenes with Garner and Rowlands. Based on the beststelling novel by Niciolais Sparks. (220.1. PG-13 for some sexuality.)

"Raising Helen"

"Raising Heien"

Kate Hudson stars as the fastliving, jet-setting assistant to
the head of a top modeling
agency (Heien Mitron) who
finds her life suddenly changed
when she is made the guardin
of her sister's three childred that
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ester ("Felicity Huffman)
and her husband. Not the obvious choice for the job, Helen is
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accent her now responsibilities. ous choice for the Job, Helen is arfirst stunned bur steps up to accept her new responsibilities. Director Garry Marshall is an old hand at spinning contemporary fantaisers for women, but this dry-duct soaper chugs along in the Hollywood netherworld where humor and pathos are in short supply, John Corbott, Joan Gusack, Hayden Panettlere, Spencer Breslin and Abigall Breslin co-star. (1:59. Rated PG-13 for themade issues involving teens.) involving teens.)

"Saved!"

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This high school satire of born-again Christianity takes to standard teen themes—sex, friendship, peer pressure—and throws a cloak of religious zealotry over them. But despite a strong cast and a will-ingness—to—lampoon—the fundamentals of fundamentalism, it's not as funny, nor as wicked, as it should be, PG-13 (profanity.sex, adult memes)

"Shrok 2"
Can an Oscar-winning animated success' generate a successful sequel? 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: Eddie 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, the condition of the uniq do. Dass enhalming is me initial conflict-with-the-in-laws-plot structure. Fortunately, Struck 2 has two new charac-Struck 2 has two new charac-tion of the constitution of the things up considerably of the constitution of the constitution of the licious, completely insincere fairy godmother (Jennifer Saunders) and Puss in Boots (Antonio Banderas). With the voices of lulle Andrews, John Clesse and Rupert Everett. Di-rected by Andrew Adamson, Kelly, Asbury and Conrad verden humor, a brief substance refer-ence and some suggestive content.)

"The Stepford Wives"

"The Steptord Wives"
Network exe Joanna (Nicole-Kidman) is fired and wakes up with a Prozac hangover in the Connecticut hamlet of Step-ford. This uneven satire based on the 1975 scl-8 thriller sug-gests that Joanna is a candidate for reprogramming by milique-tosat-men who've had it with the way overachieving women run things. PG-13 (profanity, sexual candor)

"The Terminal"

"The Terminal"

Tom Hanks plays a heavily, accerted visitor from Eastern Europe for whom New Yorks. FK airport becomes a version of the Eagles' Hotel California. He can check in, but he is not allowed to leave. When a military coup upends his country, his visa is cancoled, his passport suspended and he becomes a citizen of nowhere. Hanks, with marvelous coinic abilities, pretty much owns this becomes a cluzion o nownere.

Hanks, with marvelous coinic abilities, pretty much owns this movie. He, throws himself into the films comic moments, both familiar and original, with a zest that is contagious, Director Steven Spielberg, of course, tas considerable gifts of his own to put on display, but the film has designs on an emotional payoff in never manages to deliver. Catherine Zeta-Jones, Stanley Tucci. Cill McBride and Diego Luna also stat. (PG-13, for brief language and drug references.)

"Two Brothers"

"Two Brothers"

Directed by France's Jean-Jacques Annaud, likely the only filmmaker who could have done it, this story of two tigers is nominally a family film, but that doesn't excuse the frustrating—awkwardness—of—its-dramaturgs, Nord does Annaud's claim that the two-dimensionally is intentional, the better to present a contrast to the complexity of the tigers' emotions. However, when "Two Brothers' allows tigers to be tigers, it has our full and grateful attention. Guy Pearce, Jean-Claude Dreyfus and Prillippine Cary Beaulieu star. (PG for mild violence)

"Van Helsing"

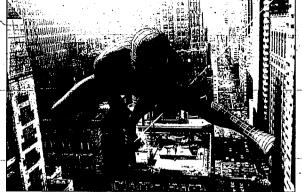
"Van Helsing"

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 Dr. Frankenstein, is an experiment gone away. Flugh lackman plays Van Helsing, presented here as Sond, employed by a seret Vatican society to rid the world of evil. His assignment leads him to Thrasylvania, where he taken on Count Dracula, Frankenstein's monster and the Wolfman. Unable to be consistently—amusing—and-overburdened by all its special effects, the film positions itself as an action-adventure extravaganza. But effects-laden though its, there's little that lasts in the mind for more than five seconds. Kate Beckinsale also stars, (2:11, F. 13, for nonstop creature action violence and frightening images and for sensuality.)

"White Chicks"

"White Chicks"

"White Chicks"
Impersonating a pair of spoiled white socialities allows Marion and Shawn Wayans to play last and loose with race, gender and class distinctions in this crude but amusing faree. PG-13 (crude and sexual humor, profanity, drug content). Sources: Knight Ridder News Service, Los Angeles Times



بر . Spiderman (Toby Maguire) is in search of the evil Dr. Otto Octavius (Alfred Molina) in Columbia Pictures Spiderman 2.

"Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban"

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Shrek 2"

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Events

Fireworks/Gooding

Gooding's fireworks will be set if at about 10:15 p.m. at the cooding County Fairgrounds.

Fireworks/Wendell

Wendell's fireworks display will be at 10:15 p.m., north of Wendell High School.

Fireworks/Glenns Ferry

Glenns Ferry's fireworks will be set off at 10:15 p.m. in City Park.

Fireworks/Bliss

__Bliss' fireworks display will be at 10 p.m. in City Park.

Fireworks/Dietrich

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

Fireworks/Richfield

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

Fireworks/Hansen

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

Fireworks/Shoshone

Shoshone's fireworks display will be about 10 p.m. at the Lin-coln County Fairgrounds.

Festival/Buhi 🦠 .

Buhl's Sagebrush Days cele-bration concludes with a community church service at 11 a.m. at the First Christian Church, an antique tractor pull and firehose competition in the afternoon, and fireworks at dusk at North Park.

Festival/Hailey

Festival/Halley-Italiey's Days of the Old West celebration continues with the Mile Long Parade at noon, the Button Barbecue in Hop Porter Park from 1-4 p.m., the final go-round of the rodee at 7:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Grounds, and the fire-works following the rodee cast of Halley in the Quigley Canyon area.

Festival/Rupert

Rupert's Fourth of July cele-bration continues with a patriotic program at 7:30 p.m. on Rupert Square. The carnival starts at 1 p.m. at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Variety/Burley

The Burley, Burley West and Oakley LDS stakes will present "An American Salute" at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the King Fine Arts

Center. Admission is free. The public is invited.

Rock/Jarbidge

Milestone will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Outdoor Inn.

Figure skating/Sun Valley

2002 Olympic gold, medalists Jamle Sale and David Pelletter will headline the Sun Walley Ice Show at about 10:30 p.m. on the rink behind the Sun Valley Lodge. Tickets, which are \$27, \$32, \$36, \$45 and \$50 and \$62, \$86, \$80 and \$34 for buffet-and-show tickand \$84 for buffet-and-show tickets, can be reserved by phoning 622-2135.

Theater/Halley

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Company of Fools will present
Ted Swindley's "Always ... Patry
Cline" at 7 p.m. in the Liberty
Theater. Tickets, which are \$30
for down-front cale tables and
\$24 for reserved seating, and \$18
for student and serior tickets are
\$18, are available by phoning
\$78-9122 between 9 a.m. and 5
p.m. Mondays through Fridays,
or online at http://www.ticketweb.com. etweb.com.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke with Rabid Dog En-tertainment 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.

Festival/Rupert MONDAY

Rupert's Fourth of July cele-bration concludes with a parade downtown at 11 a.m., followed by live entertainment until 4 p.m. on Rupert Square.

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Karaoke/Burley

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

TUESDAY

The Allman Brothers will play the Coors Light Ketchum-Sun Valley Outdoor Arena at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$39.50, are available by phoning (800) 965-4827, www.ticketweb.com, or at highly/www.ticketweb.com, or at Alkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Burley

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

Rock/Boise

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at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at http://www.ticketweb.com. The Neurolux Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

Theater/Utah

Andrew Lidd-Webber musical "Phantom of the Opera" will play the Captiol Theater in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are S62 and \$57, can be reserved by phoning ArtTx at (801) 355-2787. The Captiol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Planetarlum/Twin Falls
"SkyQuest" will be shown at
Faulkner Planetarlum at the
Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern
Idaho at 4 p.m., followed by "Bing
World" at 7 p.m. and "Plan's Floyd
The Wall" at 8115 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$4 for adults, \$5, for
senior citizens, \$2 for students
and \$5 for families, are available
at the door. Children under 4 are
not admitted.

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Theater/Halley

Company of Fools will present Ted Swindley's, "Always ... Patsy Cline" at 8 p.m. in the Liberty Theater, Tickets, which are \$30 for down-front cafe lables and \$24 for reserved seating; and \$18 for student and senior tickets are \$18, are available by phoning

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Country/Twin Fails

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

Classical/Twin Falls

The Magic Valley Chamber Or-chestra will present a summer concert at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Cen-ter auditorium. Its free.

Variety/Twin Falls

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

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karanke 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.

Karaoke/Twin Falis

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.



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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.

Ottmar Hebert will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26.50 can be reserved by phon-ing (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.tickerveb.com. or at Aktinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is lo-cated at 416 S. Ninth St.

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Rock/Utah

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Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which
are \$10, can be reserved by phous
ing Smiths Tix at (600) 888-TDX
or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Club DV8 isglocated at
115 South West Temple.

Andrew Lloyd-Webber musical "Phantom of the Opera" will play the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are 5c2 and 575, can be reserved by phoning ArtTuk at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is beaut ne Capitol Theater is located at West 200 South

Planetarium/Twin Falls

"SkyQuest" will be shown at Faulkner Planetarlum at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern Idaho at Jam., followed by "Ring World" at 7 p.m. and "Plink Floyd The Wall" at 81:5 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students students of Cheenes \$2 for students arther door. Children under 4 are-not admitted.

THURSDAY

Music/Twin Falls

The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform at 8 p.m. in City Park, Free.

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools will present Ted Swindley's "Always ... Patsy Cline" at 8 p.m. in the Liberty Theater. Tickets, which are \$30 for down-front cafe tables and for down-front cafe tables and \$24 for reserved seating, and \$18 for student and senior tickets are \$18, are available by phoning \$78-9122 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, or online at http://www.tick-etweb.com:

Variety/Twin Falis

DJ right 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 Nightchu. No cover charge. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falis

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.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. The Riverside is located at 197 W. Highway 30.

Rock/Bolse

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Pedro the Lion and John Vanderalice will play the Big Easy
Concert House at 730 pm. Titledets, which are \$11.50, can be
reserved by phoning (800) 9654827, online
http://www.kidahotick/ess.com, or
at Aikinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

John Mayer and Maroon 5 will-play Usana Amphitheater in the Sall Lake City suburb of West Val-ley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30,50 and \$42.50, can be re-served by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 880-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Usana Amphitheater is located at \$400 South \$200 West Amphitheater is located at \$400 South \$200 West Amphitheater is located at

Theater/Utah

Andrew Lloyd-Webber musical
"Phantom of the Opera" will play
the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake
-City-at-8 p.m.-Hickets, which are
862 and \$75, can be reserved by
phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.
The Capitol Theater is located at
50 West 200 South.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

"SkyQuest" will be shown at Faulkner Planetarlum at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern iddato at 4 pm., followed by "Ring World": at 7 pm. and "Plnk Floyd The Wall" at 8:15 pm. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for spring: citizens, \$22 for students, and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children under 4 are not admitted:

NEXT WEEKEND

Country/Jackpot

—Roy Clark will-do-two-shows anight, at 8 and 10 p.m., on JULY 9-10 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Tickets, which are \$30, \$35 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103. . . .

Rock/Boise

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The Van's Warped Tour 2004, featuring 'Alkaline-Trio, Aquabats, Bouncing Souls, New Found Glory, NOVX, Flogging-Molly, Ant-Flag, The Vandals, Tiger Army, The Palley, The Palley The International Noise Conspiraces and the Bastards and Allister, will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 1 p.m. on JULY 9. Tickets, which are \$25.52, can be reserved by phoning (200) 442-2322 or on the Idaho Center is located at 1620 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end:

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ing and \$18 for student and sen-ior tickets are \$18, are available by phoning \$78-9122 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, or online at http://www.ticketweb.com.

Country, rock/Jerome

A Dance Party will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight on July 10 at The Risk Barn, Jocated at Si-Ellen Farms, 800 E. 520 S. (formerly the Spanbauer Barn). Admission is \$10 per person. The event is sponsored by the Greater Twin Falla Sasciation of Realtors.

World music/Utah

World music/Utah
Jon. Schmidt. will. -play-the.
Sandy City Amphilheader in the
Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at
8 p.m. on /ULY 9.2 and 8 p.m. on
/ULY 10 and 2 and 7.30 p.m. on
/ULY 11. Tickets, which are \$7,
\$5.50 and \$10, can be reserved by
phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 881TIXX or online a
http://www.smithstix.com. The
Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1220 East 9000 South.

Theater/Utah

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"Andrew Lloyd-Webber musical"
"Phantom of the Opera" will play
the Capitol Theater in Sait Lake
City at 8 p.m. on /ULY 9. Tickets,
which are \$52 and \$75, can be reserved by phoning ArTix at (801)
\$55-2787. The Capitol Theater is
located at 50 West 200 South.

Theater/Boise----

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The Idaho Shakespears Festival will present The Merry Wise
of Windsor "in 8 pm. on JUT910, 13-14, 17, 22-24 and at 7 pm.
on JUT91 and 18 in the festivalsamphiliteater on Boise's east EndTickets, which are \$18 and \$24 and
\$32 on Friday and Saturday
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inghts, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The
amphilheater 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 JULY 9-10. 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 JULY 9-10 and from
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on JULY 11 in the
lot kitty-corper from Atkinson's
Market Free.

Festival/Declo

The 14th annual Declo Day will be held in and around Declo Kiwanis Park on JULY 10. High-lights include a-parade at-10:30-am. and the Lion's Club Barbe-cue at 1 p.m.

Art/Twin Fails

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Kids Art in the Park will be held
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 7342787.

Rock/Utah

Brald will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City on JULY 10. Tickes which are 512, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 West South Temple.

Figure skating/Sun Valley

Figure Skating/Sun Valley 2002 Olympic gold medalists Jamie Sale and David Pelletier will headline the Sun Valley Ice Showa about 10:30 p.m. on/JUZ-/400-nthe rinkbehind-the Sun Val-ley Lodge. Tickets, which are 527, 525, 536. 545 and 550 and 582, 536. 580 and 584 for buffet-and-show tickets, can be reserved by phoning 622-2135.

Rock/Utah

The Used will perform at the Utah State Fairpark 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-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstx.com. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

Country/Utah

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Sandy City Amphitheater in the
Salt Lake City Suburb on Sandy at
8 p.m. at JULY 10. Tickets, which
are \$15, \$18 and \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix
6000 888-TIXOS or online at
http://www.smithsit.com. The
Sandy City Amphitheater 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/Bolse

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 thtp://www.ticketveeb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is lo-cated at 416 S. Ninth St.

Jazz/Buhl

Port Jensen and The Deldre Rodman Tho will perform at 1 p.m.-on JULY 11 at the-Eighth Street Center. It's free, The Eighth Street Center is located at 200 N. Eighth St.

Country/Utah

Jesse Dayton will sing at Egos in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JULY 11. Thekets, which are 58, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX or online http://www.smithstik.com. Egos is located at 668 S. State S.

THIS MONTH

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 feserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Moiro is located at 668 S. State St.

Country/Burley
Fiddler Jana Jae will do a fi
concert at Wal-Mart, starting a
p.m. on JULY 15.

Theater/Boise

Theater/Bolse
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "All's Well That Ends Well" at 8 p.m. on IUIX 15-16 and 20-21 in the festivals amplitheater on Boises East End. Tickers, Which are 518 grid 526 on Sanday, Tuesday, Wednessand Sanday and Thursday nights and 524 and 532 on Friday and Saturdon ing (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Theater/Twin Falls

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

Country/Twin Falls

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

Jazz/Utah

Diana Krall will perform at Abrawanel Hall in Salt Lake City at 7,30 p.m. on 1/ULY 14. Tickets, which am 526, 545 and 556, can-be reserved by phoning Artis at (801) 355-276, Abrawanel Hall is located at 123 West South Tem-ple.

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 re-Please see EVENTS, Page C6



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Theater/Utah

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served by phoning can be re-served by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or online at http://www.ticketmaster.com. The Delta Center is located at 300 The Delta Center is West South Temple

Jazz/Ketchum

Harry Connick It will perform at 8 p.m. on IULY 15 at the Coors Light Ketchum-Sun Valley Outdoor Pavilioh. Tickets, which are \$49.50 and \$66.50, are available by phoning (800) 965-4827, online

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

Country/Utah

Thin McGraw will play Usuna Amphitheater in the Sait Lake City suburt of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. on IULY 15. Tickets, which are \$41 and \$56, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (600) 888-TIXX and online at http://www.smithstix.com

Country/Utah

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

Theater/Bolse

Theater/Bolse
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present 'Asou Like It' at Byam. on JULY 15-16, 20-21 in the festivals amphitheater on Bolse esist end. Tickets, which are Shand \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wedniesday 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 \$657 Warm Springs Ave.

Jazz/Utah

Harry Connick Ir. will perform in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. on IULY 16. Tickets, which are \$45, \$55 and \$65, can be reserved by phoning ArTix at (801) 355-2767. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

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 Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TDX. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 West South Temple.

Rock/Utah

Rock/Utah
The Van's Warped Tour 2004, featuring Alkaline Trio, Aquantatis, Bounching Souls, New Found Glory, NOVX, Flogging Molly, Ant-Flag, The Vandals, Tiger Army, The Pulley, The International Noise Conspiracy, Bad Religion, Lars, Frederissen and the Bastards and Allister, will play the Utah State Fatirpark in Sall Lake City at moon on JULY 17. served by phoning Smith's Tix as they live was the property of the Control o

Country/Bolse

The Gourds and Dale Watson will perform at the Neurolux Lunge at 9 p.m. on JULY 19. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827 or online at http://www.ticketweb.com. The Neurolux Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

Rock/Utah

The Aquabats will perform at In the Venue in Salt lake City at 8 p.m. on JULY 19. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Rock/litah

HOCK/UTAN
Sarah McLachlan will-sing at
the E Center in the Salt Lake City
stibuth of West Valley City at 7:30
gm. on JULY 19. Tickets, which
are \$45 and \$65, can be reserved
by phoning Smiths TL at (800)
888-TDX. or online at
http://www.smithstic.com, The E
Center is locaged at 3200 S. Decker
Lake Drive.

Country/Utah

The Gourds and Dale Watson

will play Ego's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JULY 19. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phon-ing Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIX or online at http://www.ticketweb.com. Egos is located at 668 S. State St.

Rock/Boise

The Rev. Horton Heaf, Detroit Cobras and The 45's will play the Big Easy Concert House at 6 p.m. on 1011' 20' Tickets, which are \$13.50, can be reserved by phon-ing (800) 955-4927. on line at http://www.ticketweb.com. or at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is lo-cated at 416 S. Ninth St.

Country/Utah

The Gourds will play Ego's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on *IULY* 20. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smith's TX at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstx.com. Ego's is located at 668 South State \$1.

Rock/Utah

The Rev. Horton Heat, Detroit Cobras and The 48's will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at \$16.50 on I/II/Y 20, Tickers, which are \$16.50, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

Festival/Gooding

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The 21st Annual Basque Picnic will be held at the Gooding
County Eaingrounds. The day will
begin with Mass at 11 am. on
IULY 21. The Bitt) will follow at
noon with lamb chops, Basque
rice, beans, salad and bread
being served until 3 pm. after
which chorizos will be served.
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actuals, 55 for leds 6-12.

Rock/Twin Fails

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

Dance pop/Utah

Jessica Simpson will perform at Usana Amphitheater in the Salt 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 Council will present Michael McLean's "The Ark," 8 pm. JULY 21-23.26-27, 29-34 and 2 pm. JULY 24. Howells Opera House. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

Festival/Oakley

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Oakley will celebrate Pinneer
Days in and around Gity Park on
JULY 21-24. Highlights include
the Dutch-oven cookoff on the
aftermoon on July 23, the rodeo
and the dance that follows on July
23, Clarks Deep-Pit Barbecue
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Rock/Utah

Ill will play Brick's 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.smlthstlx.com. Bricks is located at 579 West 200 South

Rock/Utah

Cannibal Coppse will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at B p.m. on JULY 22. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by plioning (800) 888-TEX or online at http://www.smithstbc.com. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 16S West South Temple.

Boise/Blues

John Hiatt will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on JULY 24 Tickets, which are 529.50, can be reserved by phon-ing (800) 965-4827 or online at http://www.ticketweb.com. The

Rock Big Fish will play in the Venue at Saft Lake City at 2 p.m. on 10LIY 24. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX, online at http://www.smithstic.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. In the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

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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 p.m. on JULY 25. Tickets, which are \$16, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online

online at http://www.smlthstix.com. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South

Rock/Utah

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Sonle Youth and Le Tigre will
play in the Venue in Salt Luke City
at 8 p.m. on JULY 25. Tickets,
which are \$22.50, care be reserved
by phoning Smith's Tix at (800)
888-TIXX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. In
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p.m. on JULY 25. Tickets, which are \$11, can be reserved by phon-ing (800) 965-4827 or online at http://www.ticketweb.com. The Big Easy Concert House is locat-ed at 416 S. 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 6:30 p.m. on JULY 26 in a tent on the esplanade at the Sun Valley Resort.

Rock/Utah

NOCK/ Utan Judas Priest will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 6:30 p.m. on JULY26. Tickets, which are \$28:55 and \$45. can be reserved by phoning 1208/442-3232 or online at Ictickets.com. The Idaho Cen-ter is located at 1620 Can-Ada

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Rock/Utah

Elbow will perform at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. on JULY 26. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phon-ing Srajth's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at http://www.smith-stix.com. Liquid Joe's is located at 1249 East 3300 South.

Rock/Twin Falis

Moses Guest will hold a CD re-lease party at Java at 7 p.m. on JULY 26. Free.



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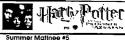
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Opera stars descend on Sun Valley this weekend

KETCHUM—Just in time for the Fourth of July, comes a tenor from Italy.
Actually, its part of the Sun Valley Opera's Independence Day concert, "World Spangled Stars," Saturday night at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood.
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If you go ...

- What: Sun Valley Opera will present "World Spangled Stars," featuring tenor Fablo Andrectti, mezzo-soprano Paula Rasmussen and bass-baritone Don Shedil

- Don Sherill.

 Where: Presbyterian Church
 of the Big Wood, Ketchum.

 When: Saturdey, 8 p.m.

 How much: Tickets, which
 are \$25 for general admission
 and \$35 for reserved seats,
 are available at Chapter One
 Bookstore in Ketchum or by
 phoning 726-2220.

co-founder and popera.
The Sun Valley Opera is com-

-Engagements

ORTON-SMITHSON

HEYBURN — Berkeley and Kelly Orton of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter. Camille Orton, to Andy Smithson, son of Bob and Karen Smithson of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Utah.
Orton and Smithson are both juniors at Brigham Young University-Idaho.
The wedding is planned for Thursday, July 1, in the Bountful LDS Temple
A reception to honor the counce will be held from 7:30 to 9:30

RASMUSSEN-GREGORY

GREGORY
BURILEY — Jack and Linda.
Rasmussen of Burley announce,
the engagement of their daughter, LecAnn Rasmussen, to
Adrian Gregory, son of Frank and
Sharon Gregory of Burley.
Rasmussen is a graduate of
Billings Ment. She is-employed
by St. Start in Twin Falls.
Gregory is a graduate of West
Jordan High School in West Jordan, Utah.
He also is employed at St. Start
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dan, Utah. He also is employed at SL Start in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Sunday, July 4, at the First Baptist

BRIGGS-CROCKETT

BRIGGS-CROCKETT
HANSIEN — David and Debble Crockett of Hansen
announce the engagement of
their son, Benjamin Crockett, to
Allison Briggs, daughter of Mark
and Chris, Briggs, of Bountiful,
Utah.
Briggs and Crockett are both
students at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.
The wedding, is planned for
Friday, July 2, at the Bountiful
LDS Temple.
A reception in their honor will
be held from 7 to 9 p.m. July 2 at
the Lion House in Sal Lake (Liv.
An open house will be held
from 7 to 9 p.m., July 17 at the







LeeAnn Rasmusser and Adrian Gregory
Church, 2262 Hilland Ave.,
Burley.

A reception to honor the cou-ple will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 4 at the church.



Allison Briggs

The couple will reside in Provo until they complete their educa-

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Mary Jane Griffith Conger, Lil-lian Wright and Verda Edwards O'Crowley for their contribution to the history and heritage of the

O Crowley for men'r continuous to the history and heritage of the valley.

The five women will ride a low-sided vintage carriage especially designed to carry ladies that was crafted by the Amish.

A Percheron Morgan consequence of the continuous selling will-pull sherbine of Gannett. And an himor guard from the Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club will lead the carriage.

The women will be decked out in gingham skirts sewn by Marilym Shilue. She made the skirts with the help of her mother, who catme up with the pattern from memory after she decided today's patterns are too much bother.

Marge Brass Helss, a longtim member of the riding club, has been chaffing at the bit to ride her 23-year-old horse Selway in the parade. But organizer Laura Hall has been trying to corrulber on the carriage.

Though 94, Helses is a spring

Hall has been trying to corral her on the carriage.

Though 94, Helss is a spring chicken compared to the Halley parade, which was going at a full trot down Main Street in 1883—two years after the town was founded.

Conger, who grew up in Ketchum where her father run a

grocery, recalls attending the parade for the first time in the early 1940s while she was in high school.

"Even though my family got a car in 1937, it was harder to get to Halley in those days," she said. "Of course, my real thing in those days was rodees, Mr. Sorenson brought the finest stock to the Sun Valley Rodeo—the, same, stock he, took_10. Pendleton and Cheyème. And I member sitting there thinkinghow wonderful it would be to be queen of the rodeo.

"Then the rodeo stopped during the war and then they tore the rodeo grounds down. Of course I was married and gone by then."

the rodeo grounds down. Of course I was married and gone by then."

O'Crowley, who grew up in Muldoon where her father was a trapper, was princess in I be one of the areas first rodeo cours. Given that, she considers Sunday's ride in the parade "recycling."

Thad a crown on my head once, she said, "Now, all these years later, I have a crown on my head again."

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

Rupert parties on toward Independence Day

RUPERT — Twenty-four hours just lant enough time for this town of 5,400 to elebrate independence Day, So the community takes six day. The weekend climax of the Rupert Fourth of July Celebration starts today; it ends Monday with a downtown parade.

rade.
In between, there are two gorounds of the Rupert Rodeo,
tonight and Saturday night, at
the, Minidoka County Fairgrounds; a Dutch-oven cook-off
Saturday morning on Pures gounus; a Dutch-oven cook-off Saturday morning on Rupert Square; a carnival today, Satur-day and Sunday at the fairgrounds; horse racing Satur-day. Sunday and Monday at the fairgrounds, and pretty much continuous live entertainment on the square.

continuous live entertainment on the square.
The parade rolls at 11 a.m. Monday down Sixth Street, east on Sixth to Rupert Square, around the Square and north on F Street to Eighth Street, and west on Leighth to Minidoka



ourth of July p

All events are in the Rupert Square unless otherwise indicated:

Today

- Carnival opens at Minidoka Coun-4 p.m. — Ca ty Fairgrounds.
- 8 p.m. Hypnotist act
- 6 p.m. Hypnolist act
 7 p.m. Performance by The Rip Chords
 7:30 p.m. Performance by Soft Touch.
 7 p.m. Rodeo opens at the Minidolya County Fairgrounds (Se for grandstand seats, \$4 for bleachers; family passes good for up to five people are available for \$15, and kids 5 and under are free in the bleachers)
 8 p.m. Hypnolist act

Saturday

- 8:30 a.m. — Spirit of Idaho train rides begin; four rides are available through out the day; advance tickets required (\$2 each).

"Scorch the Park" Dutch-oven off begins.

- ookoff begins. Noon Performance by Summer Orchestra 1 p.m. — Carnival opens at the Minidoka
- County Fairgrounds
- County Fairgrounds

 1 p.m. Horse racing at the Minidoka
 County Fairgrounds.

 1 p.m. Performance by Old-Time Fiddlers
- 2 p.m. Performance by Country Star Performers
- 6 p.m. Performance by Snake River Flats 6:30 p.m. Performance by One Accord
- 7 p.m. Performance by Skip-N-Skool Jazz
- ensemble 7:30 p.m. Second go round of the rodeo at the Minitoka County Fairgrounds (\$6 for grandstand seats, \$4 for bleachers; family

8 p.m. — Performance by Helb Accordion Sisters and Alpha Moller.

Sunday

- Carnival opens at the Minidoka
- 1 p.m. Carnival opens at the Minidok County Fairgrounds.
 1 p.m. Horse racing at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.
 6 p.m. Performance by singer Jerry
- lucek **7:30 p.m. —** Patriotlć program

Monday

- Performance by Thom Stimpson
- 10 a.m. Performance by Thom Stimps 11 a.m. Parade 1 p.m. Performance by Leslle Crafton Singers
- 1 p.m. Horse racing at the Minidoka
- County Fairgrounds.

 2:30 p.m. Performance by Jessie Esquivel

BASE jumpers love the high

That seeming inability to resist a dangerous activity, some, say, is evidence, that extreme, sports enthusiasis, such as BASE jumpers, are addicted to risky behavior.

"As they jump off the bridge, their bodies start producing chemicals that are just like opietes," says jay Holder, president of the American College of Addictionology. & Compulsive Suspensional State of the American College of Addictionology. & Compulsive arm with heroin. There is no difference in how they feel. It's the same uncontrollable addiction."

the same uncontrollable adultion.

Holder, a chiropractor, generates lots of controversy on scientific Web sites. Most researchers, however, agree addiction is partially roted in biology. Approximately 30 percent of humans have an allele on their Ith chromosome that appears to 'interfere With' the levels of neutotransmitters particularly dopamine — in the brain.

particularly dopamine — In the brain.

According to a theory known as reward deficiency syndrome, risk addicts suffer from defective levels of neurotransmitters. They experience "adrenalme rushes" differently than most people. Bather than triggeringa combination of excitement and terror, exposure to risk floods their brains with tennicals that make them feel more "normal." This theory holds that the brain's reward system — neurological pathways also

associated with alcoholism, drug addiction and the flushness we feel after eating or sex spurs a neurotransmitter chain of events. This renders sope people who rock climb, kayak over waterfalls or BASE jump chemically addicted to the feelings of calm and control that come with almost dying. Some jumpers agree with the theory, lim lennings, 35, quit the activity and sold all his gear after nine of his friends, including Weston, died in a 14-month period.

after nine of his friends, including Weston, died in a 14-month
period.

His gilfriend, who previously dated another jumper killed
by a fall, gave him an uldimatum: If he jumps, she leaves.

T understand why she says
that, but this is something I need to do, "says Jennings.
Then he adds that he is edging,
inevitably, toward jumping
again. When you get down
from a BASE jump, you're shaking all over. You feel like you've
architeved's something. So big.
That you've accomplished
something, It gives you a great
sense of reward. Everything
else in life feels so pointless by
comparison.

Others dismiss Holder's theories as simplistic. Instead, they
point to studies showing that
risk pursuers — dubbed sensatopically have lower levels in
their brain in work levels
the the brain own dishase, more
neutral transmitters that help
elicit euphoria when someone
confronts a new situation.

CSI presents free concert

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Music Department, will present a free, summer concert at 7:30 p. The Wednesday in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

The orchestra will perform works by Bach, Vivaldi, March Io, Britten and Mozart. Soloists

will be lantie Griff on oboe, Savanna Searman on violin and Sue Miller and Kaylie Steele will perform a cello duet. Carson Wong Summer Concert at 7:30 p. draw and Summer Concert director. Admission is free, but donne Merch Volley Nouth Orchestera and Strings Alive, and Celmentary music program that is not funded by the Twin Falls School District.

Guys get their chance to go wild for the cameras

NEW YORK (NP) — Harvey keitel has done it. Ewan McGregor has done it at least four the second of the second of the second of the cameras. Introducing "Guys Gone—Wild," an all-male version of the Girls Gone Wild" video series, which promises "the hottest, wildest, most beautiful, real co-eds," stripping for the cameras during spring break and doing things they'd never do back home.

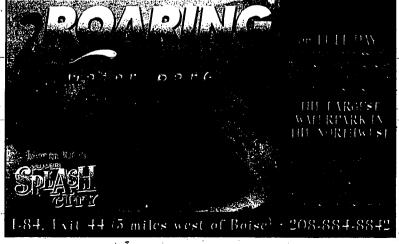
things they'd never do back home. "'Girls Gone Wild' has been around about seven years, and every person who's been in-volved with it on many different levels has been asked once or Levels_has_been_asked_once-or-multiple times, what about a "Guys Gone Wild'?" said Bill Horn; "spokesman for Mantra Entertainment, which produces the videos. "It was about seeing some-

thing different or a different audience," Horn said Thursday,
"We took the mirror image of
what we had been doing with
Girls Gone Wild."
Starting July 13, three tides
will be available on DVD and
-olded through a Web site and an800 number.
The stars are young goodlooking guys who arent shy
about taking it all off and letting
it all hang out.
They syrate like strippers, do
push-ups and, in one memorable scene, bounce up and
down on their hotel room beels
orth.—So-who-exactly-would-shell—
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older," Horn said, "I think it's
going to be a big gog gift, bacheloretto kind of gift."



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The Elmore County Fair will be held JULY 26-31 at the Elmore County Fairgrounds.

Rock/Boise

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Thoute & the Blowlish will play
the Big Easy Concert House at 8
p.m. on TULY 27. Tickets, which
are \$29.50, can be reserved by
phoning (800) 965-4827, online at
ttp://www.ticketweb.com, or at
Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Rock/Utah

Papa Roach will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on JULY 27, Tlockets, which are \$1.2 can be reserved by phon-ing Smiths Thx at (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.smith-stix.com, in the Venue is located at 600 West 219 South.

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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 Valon the esplanad ley Resort. Free

Rock/Twin Falls

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

Rock/Litah

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-

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ing Smiths Tix at (800)-888-TIXX or online at http://www.smith-stix.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Rock/Caldwell

Little River Band will perform at the Canyon Country Fair at Simplot Stadium at 7 p.m. on JULY 29. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (2008 426-1476, online at http://www.idahotjckets.com, or at the Albertson's store in Twin Falls.

Blues/Bolse

The Robert Cray Band will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at B pm. on JUIV 23 Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 985-4627, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

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 (600) 888-TIXX.

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Country/Ketchum

Pat Green will perform at 7 p.m. at JULY 29 at River Run Lodge Amphitheater, part of the Sun Vulley 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 Falr grounds in Shoshone. The adways popular summer tradition of pig-wrestling hits the Lincoln County Falr or 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, \$2 for children, \$3 for seniors.

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 *IULY 30* on the esplanade at the Sun Valley Resort. Free.

-Rock/Utah

Sick of It All will play In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. on JULY 30. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phon-ing Smiths Tix at (600) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smith-stix.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Country/Caldwell

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 (208) 426-1476, online at http://www.idahotickets.com, and at Albertson's store in Twin Falls.

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, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Akianson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is lo-g cated at 416 S. Ninth St.

Theater/Bolse

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The Idaho-Shakespeare Festival will present "India Cessar" at 8 pm. on JULY 90-31 in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east ond. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thuraday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (2009) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5557 Warm Springs Ave.

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Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform R i m s k y · K o r s a k o v 's "Scheherazade" at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 1 in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Julius Caesar" at 8 p.m. on AUG. 3-4, 12-13, 21 and 24 and at 7 p.m. on AUG. 1 and 22 in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are \$18 and \$26 on one and and Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphidheater is located at \$657 Warm Springs Ave

Classical/Sun Vallev

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will play Beethoven's Concerto in D major for violin at 630 p.m. on AUG. 2 in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanado.

Rock/Utah

NOCK/UTAB

The Bad Boys of Metal Tour, featuring Kevin DuBrow of Quiet Riot, Jani Lane of Warrant and Steve Adler of Gun's 'n Roses, will play Club Expose in Sait Lake City at 6 p.m. bn AUG. 2. Tickets, which are \$23, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Th at (800) 888-TIXX or online, at http://www.smithstix.com. Club Expose is located at 204 West 2100 South.

Fair/Rupert

The Minkloka County Fair will be held at the faingrounds in Ru-pert AUG. 2-7. Highlights include the lawnmower races at 6 p.m. on Aug. 2, the Lion's Club barbecue on Aug. 3 and the rodeo on Aug. 5-7. Admission to the fair is free.

Rock/Utah-

ROCK/Utah

Van Halen will perform in the
Delia Center in Salt Lake City ai
7.30 p.m. on AUG. 3. Tickets,
which are \$40, \$57.50 and \$75,
can be reserved by phoning (801)
325-5EAT or online at
http://www.ticketmaster.com.
The Delia Center is located at 300
West South Temple.

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http://www.ickettweb.com, or at
Akkinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Fair/Jerome

The Jerome County Fair will be held at the fairgrounds from AUG. 3-7. Highlights include pig

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Rock/Ketchum

Journey will play the Ketchum-Sun Walley Outdoor Pavillon in 17:30 p.m. on AUG. 4. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, online at http://www.icketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Fair/Fairfield

The Cannas County Fair will be held AUG. 4-8. Highlights include a community poduck dinner and the annual Prairie Dog Contest on Aug. 6. a parade at 1 p.m. on Aug. 7 and a street dance that night, and music in-the park on Aug.-8-from 1-6 p.m.

Classical/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present music by Britten and Elgar at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 5 in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Country/Bolse

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Alan Jackson and Martina
McBride Will perform at the
Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30
p.m. on AUG. 5. Tickets, which
are \$45 and \$75, can be reserved
by phoning (208) 442-2323 or on.
The Idaho Center is located at
1620 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's
east end..

Theater/Bolse

INGATE/ BOISE
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "All's Well That
Ends Well" at B pm. on AUG. 5-6,
14. 17 and 28 and at 7 pm. on
AUG. 15 in the festival's amphithenter on Boises East End.
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Section D

SPORTSOUOTE

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I'd trade everything I've ever won for this one moment. It's a historic moment for the country.

Portugal striker Luis Figo, after advancing to the European Championship final

QUESTION:

Name the only athlete to hit the Wrigley Field scoreboard with a ball?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball -

Legion baseball
Cowboy Classic AA, Walker
Fleid, CSI
Triple Play Hornets vs.
Billings Scarlets, 10 a.m.
Casper Ollers vs. Lethbridge-Elks, 1 p.m.
Billings Royals vs. Palo Verdes
Panthers, 4 p.m.
Billings Scarlets vs. Twin Falls
Cowboys, 7 p.m.
Bolse A Tournament, TBA

IN BRIEF

Aluminum cans wanted by team

GODING — The Gooding High School Volleyball team is recycling a luminium, cans, release leave cans in the male rat the corner of 13th and California in Gooding, Cali Crach Toone at 994:5771 or Coach Koski at 934-8516 for home or business pickup.

More IGA juniors qualify for state -

BURLEY — The District II qualifying rournament for state ICA juniors was held Tuesday at the Burley Golf Course. 87 juniors from the Magic Valley participated in the event. The list of qualifying golfers follows:

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Buhl "switcharoo" tournament finished

BUHL—The winners of the annual Buhl Sagebrush Days mixed doubles ternins "switcher roo" tournament held at the College of Southern Idaha and sponsored by the Buhl Tennis Association—were announced.

College of Southern Idano and sonosored by the Buill Tennis Association were announced. The tournament is played with a unique format. After each nine games of tennis with one partner, all mixed doubles teams switch partners. Play is condinuous throughout the day until all games are completed. In the champlonship match, Armand Eckert and Ida Nallon defeated Mark Daly and Sally Bruhn in straight sets, 6-4, 6-1. In the consolation match, Southern and Michelle Harris defeated Norman Eckert and Rhonda Wong also in straight sets, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5).

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

In 1951, golf great Sam Snead hit the scoreboard — with a golf ball as part of a stunt before the Cubs' home opener.

urtis survives Day 1 shootout

TWIN FALLS — On upset —

almost.

The for drive, put for put, 110-year old Willie Mathers gave the championship flight's No. 12 seed, Aarof Curtis, all he could handle for 22 holes during Thursday's first round of the 2004. Latham Match Play Championship, But the difference between an upset and the higher seed advancing came the second time the due took

on the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Courses Hole No. 4.
After Curtis two-putted for Dag Mathers faced a four-footer to force a fifth playoff hole, last like he had dell round, Material Hole, only to see it spin around the lip and remain on the green. It was the break Curtis needed to win the sudden-death playoff.

"It was a good round, I just made a few little mistakes with my putter." Mathers sald, "I

2004 Latham Match Play Championship

knew I could give him a run for his money."
The Twin Falls High School student entered the tournament as the No. 21 seed, and came within one stroke of pulling off the biggest upset of opening day. Play continues Friday and concludes Saturday afternoon.
"Both of us should have put it

away earlief, "Curtis said. "But it was very fun to have been a part of it. I wouldn't have minded lossing to him at all."

But Curtis, a native of Twin But Curtis, a native and Levis-Clark State College student, will participate in Fridays championship quarterfinals, despite Mathers' best efforts. "I was up one at 18 and he hits one of the best shots I've ever seen." Curtis said. "He's 200 yards out, in the trees, and he puts it on the green."

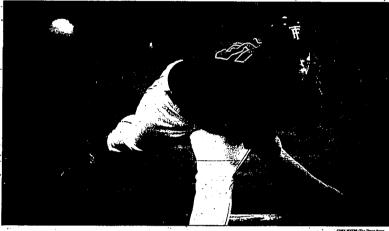
That shot and Mathers' ensu-

ing work on the green were what forced the match into extra holes.
"Aaron just had more experi-ence than me," Mathers said. "Maybe he got in my head a bit."

Mathers took the pressure of the playoff in stride, but could-nt find a way to put Curtis away.

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TOUGH COMPETITION



Cowboy pitcher Nick Carr allowed only one run in seven innings, but was out-pitched by Chad Johnson of Casper as Twin Falls fell 1-0 to the Ollers Thursday, night during the Cowboy Classic.

Oilers slip past Cowboys in close game

TWIN FALLS — One play can ecide a game. Thursday, it was

TWIN FALLS — One play can decide a game. Thursday, it was a busted play.
With runners on second and third in the top of the fifth inning. Twin Falls catcher Alox Hill called for the intentional walk to Oller outfielder Cole Cercy. Cercy reached outside the batter's box, made contact with the intentional ball and plated Kyle Kurst from third-base with his sacrifice.
The sacrifice burn scored the games only run and gave the Cauper Ollers a 1-0 win over the Cau

"We were trying to intention-ally walk him." Cowboy coach Tim Stadelmeir said. "It's crazy, but that's the way it goes."

"It came down to miscommu-nication."

"It came down to miscommu-nication.
"He thought we had a squeeze bunt on, so he threw his bat out and got the ball." Oller coach Ryan Elledge said. Casper pitcher Chad Johnson and Cowboy hurler Nick Carr

Cowboy Classic

Thursday's scores Lethbridge Elks 4, Billings Scar-

lets 2 idaho Felis Russets 4, Billings Royals 2 Triple Play Hornets 6, Palo Verdes Panthers 2

Casper Ollers 1, Twin Falls Cow-boys 0

Today's schedule Triple Play vs. idaho Falis, 10 a.m. Casper vs. Lethbridge 1 p.m. Billings Royals vs. Palo Verdes 4

p.m. Billings Scarlets vs. Twin Falls 7

kept the rest of the game score-less. Carr struck out 10 Ollers and gave up the one run to get the loss. Johnson struck out seven and walked sk hatters. "Chad (Johnson) struggled more than he has all year on the hill, "Bledge said. "But he came back and gol, the job done when it needed to be. Becepting that error in the Inst. I think we played a lot of solid defense behind him and that gives a pitcher a lot of ron-fldence."

fidence."
Twin Falls went 0-for-9 with runners in scoring position and left seven runners on base. The struggling Cowboy offense managed only one hit, a double by Tim Mealer.

"(Johnson) pitched a great

game, Studelmer said. The got ahead of our litters all day long. We weren't being aggressive, getting after the fastball on the first pitch.

The Cawboy defense kept the game close to the end. Twin Falls turned a 64-35 double play to end a threat in the third.

The Cawboys later cafught Oller Kylo Runney in a pickle between first and second in the fourth, liming, Todd Reibbein then threw out Matt Snyder as her tied to score from third hose to gave a run and end the hsave a run and end the h

ning.
Kenny Steelman was caught trying to steaf third base with two outs in the bottom of the seventh with Meafer at the plate to end the game.

"It wasn't much savy on the part of our base-running." Stadelmelr sald.
"There is no way with two outs we should be trying to steal that base. We just didn't get it done. I'm upset with them! I don't think we competed hard enough."

The Cowboy he hearts Thursday, Lex Christiansen, the father of Cowboy first baseman Brandon Christiansen, died Wednesday night.

Christiansen, died Wednesday might.

"It's been real hard on our wide in the second control of the second cont

That."
I'he Cowboys play the Please see COWBOYS, Page D2

Armstrong sees a long road to Tour win

By John Leloester Associated Press writer

LIEGE. Belgium — Lance
Armstrong knows what stands
between him and a record such
Tour de France, titles three
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res raurivor said he was feeling
stronger than he did last year
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Tour.

But the road is long, about
2,100 miles, and Armstrong
doesn't want to dwell on his
chances of outdoing the fourother five-time champions who
falled to win magic No. 6.

"It's very difficult to win,"
Armstrong said Thursday.
There's many, many things
that could happen. I could just
flat out lose the race to a better
rider. So I prefer to face it one
day at a time."

Saturday's time trial begins in
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Please see ARMSTRONG, Page D4

Williams, Sharapova reach final

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"I thought, I could be on my way home II don't change fast." But I kept fighting: That's all I re-ally had, was fight. "Williams said. "I don't give up. I mean, things can't always go your way, in general, not just on the court.



Russia's Maria Sharspova, plays a return to Lindsay Davenport, during their Women's Singles, semilinal metch on the Centre Court at Wimbledon, Thursday. Sharpova won the metch 2-6, 7-6 (5), 6-1.

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It was wonderful theater, filled with brilliant shotmaking, momentum shifts, some nerves, fist pumps and yells, laughs and frowns.

So, too, was the first semifinal.

Maria Sharapova beat champion Lindsay Dave 2-6, 7-6 (5), 6-1 to become the third youngest Wint the third youngest Wimbledon womens finalist in history. Day

Please see TENNIS, Page D4.

Greece stuns Czechs in overtime at Euro 2004

Phe Associated Press
PORTO, Portugal — Greece
joined the European Championships yet again-beating the
Ceach Republic 1-0 in overtime
Thursday on a header by Trainnos Delias.
The Greeks, winless in other
major soccer appearances, will
play host to Portugal in Lisbon
on Sunday for the dile.
"It is a dream," Greek player
Syllanos Glannakopoulos said.
"It is like we are sleeping and we
won't wake up."
This marks the first time in 40
years a Euro final will be staged
between two final will b



Talance Dalles (6) of Green nates efter scoring the eliver gost-winner during extra time in the Euro 2004 semi final soccer match between Greece and the Czech Republic at the Dragao stadis in Porto, Portugal, Thursday.

Yankees edge Red Sox in 13 innings

ay YORK (AP) — Bloodled brulsed. Derek leter outs for his first save. Genut connected off Ugueth ets always seem to come head of Boston.

out ahead of Boston.

All-Star shortstop made one of the greatest plays of his champifonship career, hurding headfirst into the stands at full till for a catch to end the 12th inning. While he was on his way to a hospital, the Yankees railled past the Red Sox 5-4 in the 13th Thursday, night for a stirring sweep.

Manny Ramirez homered twice, including a leadbit shot in the top of the 13th. But with two outs in the bottom half, Miguel Cairo hit a tying double and scored on pinch-hitter John Flahenty's single.

herry's single.

Pedro Martinez got the game off to a hot start, hitting Gary Sheffield in the back with a pitch in the opening inning and riling up the sellout crowd. Yan-kees rookle Brad. Halsey matched. Martinez. Into the middle innings, and then the real drama began.

The Yankees extended their AL East lead over Boston to 8.5 games. The Red Sox have lost eight of 11.

Both teams blew bases-loaded chances in extra innings before the Yankees wound up with their fifth straight win. And more than anyone, they can thank jeter.

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Jeter left the ballpark with a bruised right cheek, a cut on his chin and a banged-up right shoulder. It was a play that stunned the 55,265 fans and also: scared them, and they gasped when the replay was shown on the video board.

White Sox 2, Twins 1

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MINNEAPOLIS — Carlos Lee
hit a two-run homer, Jon Garland — pitched — even — strong
innings and the Chicago White
Sox completed a three-game
sweep of the Minreson I Wins
with a 2-1 victor Thursday.
The I-wirs wasted an
Sandana (6-5), who fanned 12 in
eight junings. He gave up three
hits.

Indians 7, Tigers 6, 10 innings

DETROIT — Jody Gerut homered in the 10th inning and Cleveland snapped Detroit's str-game winning streak. Dminit Young hit a grand slam for the Tigers, and Bobby Hig-ginson tied it at 6 with a home run off David Riske in the ninth inning. But Riske (4-2) escaped

Blue Jays 14,

Devil Rays 0 ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Hinske drove Fla. — Eric e runs and ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Eric Hinske drove in three runs and had three of Toronto's season-high 20 hits, leading Miguel Batista and the Blue Jays over Tampa Bay. Batista (7-5) has won seven of

Batista (7-5) has won seven on his last nine decisions after going winless in his first seven starts. The right-hander allowed five singles in seven sharp in-nings. The Blue Jays have posted shutouts in three of his last five outings.

Athletics 7, Angels 3

Athletics 7, Angels 3
OAKLAND, Callf. — Damian Miller hit two of Oakland's five home runs, and the Athletics completed a three game sweep. Kirk Saarloos (1-0) pitched twe-plus shitout imnigs invaspot start, receiving a standing back-to-back singles by Chone Figgins and Vadlimir Guerrero. Saarloos was 0-5 in his previous 10 major iteague starts and hadn't won a start siree Aug. 25, 2002, when he beat Cincinnatile has two relied wins since. Bobby Crosby, Jermaine Dye and Bobby Kleily also connected for Oakland.

Mariners 8, Rangers 4

SEATTLE — Australian left-hander Travis Blackley won his major league debut, and Randy Winn drove in three runs for the Mariners.

fariners. Ichiro Suzuki and Bret Boone cach had two doubles among their three-hits. Seattle finished with six doubles and 12 hits, gaining a split of the four-game series with the AL West-leading

Rangers.
The 21-year-old Blackley (1-0), who had spent this season at Triple-A Tacoma, allowed four runs and six hits in 5 2-3 inruns and six mis bi 5 2-5 m; nings. He-walked three and struck out one. Blackley became the sixth Seattle pitcher to win his major league debut.

Orioles 3, Royals 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rafael Palmeiro, hornered and David Newhan drove in the go-ahead run in a three-run seventh in-ning leading the Orioles to their, first series win since late May. The Orioles retired the last 24 Kansas City batters, and the

National League Cubs 5, Astros 4

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa homered in the bottom of the 10th inning Thursday, giving the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros. Houston railied from a 4-0

Houston milled from a 4-0 deficit, ving it when Carlos Beltrain hit his second homer of the gaine and fourth of the series, a three-run shot in the eighth. But Soasis long homer to lefty on the first pitch from Brad Lidge (2-4) helped the Cubs take two of three from the Astros. It was Soasis 13th of the season and the 552nd of his career.

Mets 7, Reds 6

CINCINNATI — Al Leiter pitched seven shutout innings, Shane Spencer hit a three-run homer and New York held on to beat Cincinnati

Shane Spencer hit a three-run homer and New York held on to beat Cincinnait.

Leiter (4-2) gave up only two hits against-a-lineup missing fron Griffey Ir. and Sean Casey, showing he's all the 'way back from the shoulder tendinitis that sidelined him in May. The left-hander is 5-1 with *p-1.70 ERA since returning from the disabled list.

The bullpen ten most of a 6-0 lead slip away in the eighth, but Braden Looper gof four outs for his 15th save in 17 chances. He gave up. Durin's .24th. homer with two puts in the nithth.

Spencer connected in the sixh of list of the second Irichard in the sixh off lose Aceved (4-7). Eric Valent, lose Reves and Richard Hidalgo addeed solo shots as New York matched its season high for homers in a game. The Mets took two of three in the series.

Brewers 10, Rockies 9

DENVER — Lyle Overbay hit a two-run double, Victor Santos earned his fifth win in six starts and Milwaukee held off Col-orado for its fifth straight

orado for its fifth straight victory.

The Brewers led 10-4 heading into the eighth inning but the Rockies scored five runs, of Brooks Kieschnick and Luis Viz

Brooks Mescanica and Late Vo-caino. Wes Helms and Gary Bernett also drove in two runs apiece for the Brewers (41-34), who moved seven gaines over 500 for the first time since they were 17-10 on May 2, T998. Ben Grieve was 4-for-5 and Santos (7-3) allowed four runs is six innines, giving Milwaukee

in six innings, giving Milwaukee its first sweep in Denver and second overall against



New York Yankees' Jorge Posada tags out Boston Red Sox' Gabe Xapler at home plate in the eleventh in-



, the Rockies.

Danny Kolb pitched the ninth for his 24th save in 25 chances.

Phillies 10, Expos 5

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Lieberthal hit a three-run homer and drove in four runs and Pat Burrell had three hits and three RBIs for the Phillies.

and three Knis for the Fillines.
Randy Wolf pitched seven innings for his first win since April 30, and the Phillies took three of four from the Expos. Wolf (3-3) allowed four runs and five hits,

and struck out five. He retired 13 of the last 15 hitters he faced in his second start since returning from the disabled list. Brad Wilkerson hit his outh homer in five. games and Jose Vidro also homered for Montread, which has the worst record in the majors at 26-51.

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Braves 9, Marlins 1

ATLANIA — Andruw Jones
hit a three-run double and EliMarror followed with a home
during a six-run first inning
leading Aluman past Florida.

Marrero added a run-scoring
ingle in the seventh and Russ
Ortiz. (8-6) pitched into the
eighth to help the Braves that
three of four from the Marlins,
who fell one game behind firstplace Philadelphia in the NL

East.

Marlins starter Michael Tejera
(0-1) failed to get an out in the
first.

Dodgers 5, Glants 4

LOS ANGELES — Shawn Green homered and doubled in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning, and the Dodgers railied to best the Clear.

inning, and the Dodgers allied to beat the Glants.

"All three times the Glants took the lead, the Dodgers responded in the bottom of the imming against 10-game winner Jason Schmidt to the it.
Barry Bonds, 1-for-2 with two walks, led off the seventh with his 21st homer and 679th of his 2nst home and 679th of his cancer. Schmidt, who gave up hands, also his his fourth carger homer in the third.

Duke: Lakers, Krzyzewski discuss vacancy

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)
Duke's Mike Krzyzewski met
with Los Angeles Lukers general
manager Mitch Kupchak on
Thursday and was in "serious
discussions"—with - the -teamabout its coaching vacancy.
Krzyźewski, a 5°-year-old Hall
of Famer, has led the Blue Devils
to three national championships in almost a
quarter-century at the school.
"Coach K has informed us
that the Los Angeles Lukers have
contacted him and entered into
serious discussions to fill their
vacant head coaching position."
Duke athletic director joe Alleva
sald.

Lakers spokesman John Black

said.

Lakers spokesman John Black said Kupchak met with Krzyzawski. "They talked about our coaching vacancy," he said. Black said the team hasn't made a decision, and was con-

... HARIFORD. Conn. Manuic Bol, the towering former NBA shot-blocking phenomenon from Sudan, was critically injured on Route 2 in Colchester, Conn., late Wednesday in a rone-car crast hart killedthe cab driver who was taking Bollhome.

sidering several other candidates to replace Phil Jackson.
Alleva said he didn't know if he Krzyzzwski and the Lakers were close to a deal. The conversations, he said "But obviously, they are a great franchise."
Duke spokesman Jon Jackson said Krzyzzwski was in Dutham earlier Thursday. The Lakers declined to say where the discussions were held.
An attempt to reach Krzyzzwski by phone was unsuccessful.

Krzyzzwski by promission successful.

Duke president Richard Brodhead told The Associated Press. he and Alleva had dinner with Krzyzzwski pn Tuesday, after Brodhead became aware that the coach had talked with the

akers. Brodhead said he didn't know

if the Lakers offered Krzyzewski the job.

the job.
"If he has the offer, he's going to have a big decision before him," said Brodhead, who officially took office as Duke's president Thursday, succeeding Nan Keohane.

Nan Keohane.

Brodhead said he and Alleva urged Krzyzewski to finish his career at the school.

career at the school.

"He means more to this place than the record of his victories, impressive though that is," Brodhead said.

"He's a real teacher. He teach-

Ties a real teacher. He teaches character as well as basetaball. State of the second in 24 sensons at Duke, leading the Bluc Devils to NCAM charpionships in 1991, 1992 and 2001. Under Krzyczwski, the Blue Devils have 10 Final Four appearances, eight Adanuc

Coast Conference tournament championships and 10 confer-ence regular-season titles. ence regular-season titles. His Duke teams have been

ranked No. 1 in 12 different sea-sons, including each of the last seven years.
'The Lakers announced June

The Lakers amounced June 18 — three days after losing to the Detroit Pistons in the NBA Finals — that Inckson wouldn't feurn as coach next season, lackson, who signed a five-year. S30 million contract with the Lakers in June 1999, guided them to championships in his first three seasons. — Former Rockets roach Rudy Tomjanovich has been considered the front-runner to succeed Jackson. — He met with team owner Jerry Her mer with team owner Jerry Her mer with team owner Jerry Her met with team owner Jerry Herry Herr

· He met with team owner Jerry Buss and Kupchak last week. car accident

Walker relishes getting his 2,000th hit at home

his 2,000th

DENVER (AP) — As Larry
Walker trotted into second base
after ripping a double down the
right-field line, the fans at
Coors Field rose to their feet
and screamed in appreciation.
Never one for the fanfare that
comes with beling a star, Walker
wasn't sure what to do.

Eventually, he pulled off his
cap, waved to the crowd and
patted his heart.
Though he would like to have
reached 2,000 hits much soon
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time since '92, I think, It was
hice. It was a good feeling
standing on second base and
seeing everybody standing.

Walker became the 234th
player it major league thistory
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Walker — whom former

ever seen — could do it all a the height of his career in the late 1990s. He could hit for a late 1990s. He could hit for average and power, had the speed to run the bases and reach balls in the spacious outfield gaps at Coors Field; and could throw out runners from just about anywhere on the field. A career, 315 hitter, Walker is one of just 12 players in NL history with at least three batting titles. He became the first players in the starting of the properties of the properti

tides. He became the first player since-1931-10 his at least-360
in three straight seasons when
he did it from 1957-93. He's
five-time All-Star, a seven-time
Gold Glove winner and Colorado's career leader in 12
categories, including homers.
He and general seasons are in
1957, when he was named ML
MVP after his 356 average, 49
homers and 130 RBis left him
just four his and 10 RBis short
of becoming the NLS first Triple
Crown winner in SQ year.
"For a big, fat Canadian kid.
"Yee come "a long way-from
scrubbling pins in a bowling
alley in Maple Ridge, B.C.
Walker said.
"So where I used to be and
where I am now. I'm happy
with what I've done. Obdously,
avoiding injuries it could have
been a lot casier and more fun,
but it happens so I have to live
with It."

the case care. Bol home. The 7-foot-7 Bol was believed to be returning from one of the casinos, which he is known to frequent. He was riding in a Yellow cab Latham

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Meridian financial advisor Eric Peterson well in his match with Chad Uric. The fourth-seeded Peterson, who is playing in his third-Latham tournament, fo-

"You have to be aware of your opponent, but not dwell on him," Peterson said. "The key is to not focus too much on your partner rather than your own

play." Peterson is joined in the win-

driven by Neville H. Robinson.
48, of Hardrort. Police said the
eab was travelling westbound at
"an accelerated speed" along
Route 2 when Robinson lost
control, struck a guardrail and
swerved arross both Tanes before striking a ledge and rolling
over, state police said. The crash
occurred just west of Exit 16
shortly before 9 p.m.

The first troopers to arrive
found that Rol and Robinson
had been ejected from the car.

For many, the lure of match play is what keeps them com-

Manute Bol critically injured in serious Bol was unconscious and Robinson was in cardiac arrest, police said. Robinson was pro-nounced dead a short time later. Bol. 43, of West Hartford, was aidlifted to Hartford Hospital, where he remained to the inter-sive care unit with two carded.

where he remained in the inten-sive care unit with two cracked vertebrae in his neck, head and internal injuries, and facial lac-emtions, said a family friend. He was heavily sedated but had been removed from life support Thursday, night, anoth-

er family friend said.

"He's had a good day. He's making progress," the friend said. Bol is expected to survive, but there was no immediately word whether he had suffered.

any paratysis.

"The doctor said, for his age, he's in extremely good shape and would probably be dead if he wasn't an athlete," said Andrew Kearns, a longtime friend.
"It's going to be a long recovery."

Cowboys

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hind a 10 performance from Colwell.

ners bracket by other top seeds.
No. 1 Travis Hofland, No. 2
Berett Grimes, and No. 3 Brett
Kleinkopf, among others. On
the womens' side, top-seeded
Karen Darrington advanced,
along with other top seeds including Mandi and Jennifer
Hedberg and Hannah Venn.
Venn will face her Twin Falls
High teammate Mandi, this
younger Hedberg, in Friday's
second round.
For many, the lure of match ing back for the Latham Cham-

ing back for the Landing plonship.
"I wish there was more in the area," Peterson said of match play events. "I really enjoy it. It's my third year and I'll always come back as long as they in-

come back as 1000 wite me."
Friday's championship flight matches begin at 10:30 a.m.
Results from the championship flights follow:

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The event begins and ends at
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Registration is \$25 and \$20,
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Red Wings sign Kris 🔻 Draper in contract

DETROFF — Center Kris Draper re-signed with the De-troit Red Wings on Thursday, agreeing to a four-year con-

tract.

Draper had career-high 24 goals last sedson and won the Selke Trophy as the NHL's top

defensive forward.
Draper, 33, will play for Team
Canada in the World Cup of
Hockey next month.
The Red Wings acquired
Draper from the Winnipeg Jets Draper fro

Former NBA star Calvin Murphy indicted

HOUSTON — NBA, Hall of Famer Calvin Murphy was indicted Thursday on six counts of sexually abusing five of his daughters more than 10 years ago.

daughter more than 10 years ago the former Houston Rockers take who is on leave from his job, as an anialyst on Rockers telepasts, also was arraigned on three counts of agravanted sexual assault and three counts of indecency with a child, Assistant District Attorney Lance Long sald.

"Calvin adamantly insists that he is innocent of these charges and is anxious to present his side to a jury at trial."

Murphy's lawyer Rusty Hardin said.

Murphy's lawyer Russy' Hardin-said:

Hardin said the indictment
-was expected and "It is Impor-tant for everyone to remember
that the grand Jury has not
heard from Calvin nor many
witnesses on his behalf that in-sist these allegations are
absolutely unrue.

Murphy inditially was charged
March 29 after five daughters
accused him of secually abusing them; between 1986-1991;
when they ranged in age from 6
to 13. Murphy. S5. has contended the allegations stem from a
family battle over money ain
explanation Long has dismissed.

He remains free on \$20.000

explanation Long has dis-missed. He remains free on \$20,000 bail. If convicted, Murphy could receive five years to life in prison for the aggravated of-ienses and two to 20 years for the indecency violations. He also could be eligible for probation because he does not have a criminal history. Murphy, a guard for the Rockets from 1970-83, has 14 children by nine women.

Agent: Malone will decide on retirement

LOS ANGELES — Karl Malone had arthroscopic surgery on his right knee this week and will decide during the summer if he will return for another sea-

will deede during the summer if he will return for another season. Malone's agenf. Dwight Manley on Thursday dended reports the second-leading scorer in NBA history was set on retiring. He definitely hasn't made a decision if his retiring. Manley told The Associated Press from his Newport Beach office. At this time, I'd bet that he plays, personally. Quoting sources, The Salt. Lake Thibune and Los Angeles Dally News reported that Malace Thibune and Los Angeles Dally News reported that Malone, who turns 41 this month, had decided to end his career. The retirement reports are way out there—wrong. Manley sald his omething hurts, he'll play through it. Something hurts, he'll play through it. Something hurts, he'll play through it. Manley said Malone had surgery Tuesday and the doctor was more than pleased. The salt whole body the agent sald. His whole body the agent sald His whole body is 100 percent. At this time, what he really needs is what he needle every offseason just to get away from basket-ball.

Lakers spokesman fohn Black said 'our understanding

Lakers spokesman John Backers and John Back said 'our understanding about the possibility of retirement is he's going to take his time and make a decision toward the end of the summer. After playing 18 seasons for the Utah Jazz, Malone joined the Los Angeles Lakers last summer in Search of his first championship, taking a pay cut of about \$18 million to sign for \$1.5 million.

Hamm, Chastain head

Hamm, Chastain head
familiar Olympic roster.
NASHVILLE. Tenn. — Mia
Hamm, Brandi Chastain and
five other gold medalists from
the U.S. Olympic team in 1996
were selected Thursday to 1966
Athers Olympic area month.
Coach April Heinrichs finalized the 18-woman roster_by
cutting two players. Tiffany
Roberts and Lorrie Fafr-who
each have been key to America's success over the past
several years.
The team plays Canada on
Saturday in Nashville in an
Olympic tuneup. Games
against Australia (1942 21) and
Olympic tuneup. Games
against Australia (1942 21) and
pro-Olympic inchedule. America's first game at the Olympics
is Aug. 11 against Greece.

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Kenteris hopes for Olympic repeat Olympic flame

MYTILINI, Greece (AP)— There's a surge of local pride when the Acolos Kenteris pulls into port shortly after midnight five times a week. Not only is it one of the fistest ferries in the Greek fleet, but it's named for hometown hero Kostas Kenteris.

hometown hero nossus spatiers.
Yet there's no sign on this breczy summer morning of the Kenteris — whose namesake is an Olymple sprint champion and the pride of the host nation for the Summer Games. It's back in a shippard, undergoing repairs yet again, Such problems have led to a joke among Greek sports faps, Question; What do Kostas,

joke among Greek sports fansi Question: "What do Kostas Kenteris and the ferry have in common?"

Remeris and the ferry have in Canasser: "They're both first and they both break down all the time." Kenteris was one of the biggest surprises of the 2000 Sydney Ganes, winning the 200 meters to become the first Greek man to wira'n ollympic medalin a running event since 1896. He did not 'run again until June 2001. Two months after that, he won the world tide. But he has competed sparingly since, and dropped out of the 2003 world, champlonships because of a lingering thigh injury. His last 200 Jn a major meet was a year ago, and he chose, roun the 100 at the recent Greek national champlonships that debuted the rebuilt ollympic studies.

debuted the repulse continued as stadium.

Kenteris has been in dry dock more often than the ferry. His rare appearances have frustrated fans and the Greek track federation, and led to rumors that he's trying to avoid drug tests.

that he's trying to avone arry-tests.

After all, some cynic's ask, how could a guy who was never-among the world's top spiriters, come out of nowhere to win the Olympic medal? And what about last year when he missed in out-of-competition, drug test he was in Quar after inform-ing anti-doping officials he would be training on the Greek Island of Crete.

Kenteris has never failed a

would be training on the Greek
Island of Creek.
Kenteris has never failed a
fung test, and his defenders attribute his remarkable
improvement he last few years
to the unorthodox training regimen of his personal coach.
Christos Tsekos.
I think if he took part in more
competitions, we would not
have this problem. Greek national coach Odysseus Papatolis
says. Bist you cannot forget that
Kenteris is 30 years old and he
cannot make a competition
every week.

Armstrong

tack," he said, "But I also think that he'll be more-ready than he was last year. He'll be stronger, for sure, and so we have to be stronger as well." Ullrich recently won the Tour "As Suisses and itends to grow

Continued from D1
of Spain, a fearsonne climber in
the mountains, and Armstrongs
former tearmrane. Tyler Hamiltion of the United States.
Last year. Armstrong firished
at Paris Champs-Elyssees just 61
seconds ahead of Ulirich for his
narrowest with. Hamiltoni, who
limished fourth, said that margin
of victory made riders believe,
Armstrong might be, ready to
tumble.

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ly still lives there, across from the red stucco church.
"For me, it's one piece of my heart to know Kostas. All of the island feels pride," says Joseph Papadopoulos, who has known Kenteris since high school and quickly pulls out his cell phone to show he has an Olympic champion's private number on his buddy list.

quickly pulls out his cell phone to show he has an Olympic champions private number on his buddy list.

Lesvos, the third largest of Greece's many Islands, sits right across from Turkey. It's reputed to have the usatiset ofleve oil in Greece and is known as the britiplace or about fernale foce in the seventh century BC. have made, her the matton saint of lesbians — in fact, the word derives from the island's name.

For now, though, the island's more.

For now, though, the island's most famous export is Kenteris.

"All the champions have strong character, and Kostas is like that. We all feel proud," says stratos "Spanelis, who runs the Varia, Market. "But when he comes in here, he's just a normal guy."

Kenteris planned to run Sun-day at a Grand Prix meet in Crete, but then not again until the Summer Games. He and coach Tsekos focus on the biggest events, and there is none coach Tsekos focus on the biggest events, and there is none more important, than the Aug. 13-29 Olympics in his home-land. When asked whether he feels

Olympic gold medalist Kostas Kenteris sprints in tho

semifinals of 100 meters during a Greek track and field championship at the Athens' Olympic stadium on June 10.

In Greece, was one of the biggest surprises of the 2000 Sydney Olympics, winning the 200 meters to

become the first , Greek man to win an Olympic medal in a running event eince

land. Olympies in its little land. He asked whether he feels like the 2004 version of Cathy Freeman — the 400-meter runner who was burdened with all. of Australia's hopes for a track gold medal in Sydney, and came through with the victory — he sidesteps the question. "It's certain that there's a lot of pressure in thinking about the (200-meter) final in the (200-meter) final in the Cympies because all of the tickets are already sold," Kenteris says.

says.
"All I'm thinking right now is about preparations. I don't want

"All I'm thinking ngan now about preparations. I don't want to get too emotional now."

His fans in Varia are much more optimistic.

"He had injuries before he won the first gold medal," says. Vasilis Simos, who lives down the street from Kenteris parents. "So why not again?"

goes to Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Swedon — For once, former Olympic Champion skier Pernilla Wiberg Intshed last. One of the all time greats in women's alpine skiing, Wiberg logged the fland leg Thursday of the Olympic flames journey for the Olympic flames. The was unbellevable! I was relaxed before the relay, but then 1. got quite nervous, Wiberg told thousands of people from a podlum in a downtown park. Wiberg, an Olympic glant.

Wiberg told thousands of peu-ple from a podium in a downtown park.

Wiberg, an Olympic giant stalom and combined gold medalist who also won four world titles and one World Cup

world titles and one World Loven, said she was honored to be selected as the last of 128 rungers in the relay. "It made me so proud to carry the torch, which I've seen from far away before but never so close until today." Wiberg said.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — For once, former Olympic champlon skier Permill Wiberg finished last. One of the all-time greats in womens alpine skiing Wiberg togged the final legt Thursday of the Olympic flaunes journey through Stockholm, site of the 1912 Summer Games. The summer Games. Wiberg told thousands of people from a podlum in a downtown park. Wiberg and the summer of the 1912 Games stockholm step from a podlum in a downtown park. Wiberg and the summer of the finish. Besides hosting the 1912 Games Stockholm City Hall before Wiberg carried to the finish. Besides hosting the 1912 Games. Stockholm Citympic Stadium also hosted the summer of the finish. Besides hosting the 1912 Games. Stockholm Citympic stadium also hosted the summer of the finish. Besides hosting the 1912 Games. Stockholm Citympic stadium also hosted the summer of the finish. Besides hosting the 1912 Games. The torch started its journey for the summer of the finish. The finish of the finish carried the horses from travelling to host of the finish carried the horses from travelling to host of the finish carried the horses from travelling to host of the finish carried the horses from travelling to host of the finish carried the horses from travelling to host of the finish carried the horses from travelling to host of the finish carried the horses from travelling to host of the finish carried the horses from travelling to host of the finish carried the horses from travelling to host of the finish carried the horses from travelling to host of the finish carried the horses from travelling to host of the finish carried the horses from travelling to host of the finish carried the horses from travelling to host of the finish carried the horses from travelling to host of the finish carried the horses from travelling to host of the finish carried the horses from travelling to host of the finish carried the horses from travelling to host of the finish car

Point guard leaves Mavericks in deal

PHOENIX (AP) — Point guand Sieve Nash agreed to a five-year, \$55 million deal with the Phoenix Suns on Thursday, leaving the Dallas Mayericks to return to the team that drafted him eight years ago. The deal includes a "partial guarantee" for a sixth year, Nash's ageni Bill Dulfy said. Nash shook hands on the deal with new owner Robert-Sarver and Suns chairman lerry Colangelo at a meeting in Dallas, Duffy said. NBA rules prohibit Nash from signing the contract until July 14.

Teams were allowed to begin talks with free agents

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Teams were allowed to begin talks with free agents has weringed 14.5 points. As an averaged 14.5 points, and the second of the se

around so quickly.

The Suns sent a 12-person contingent to Dallas on Thursday morning, a group that included team president Bryan Colangelo, the Suns Amare Stoudernire, Suns partowner Steve Kerr and former player Rex Chapman.

"Phoenix came up to the plate and put together a very significant offer and we accepted it." Dec.

significant offer and we accepted it," Duffy said.

The numbers were significant, but it was also the years. It was a five-year deal and the its very deal.

ant, but it was also the years.
It was a live-year deal and that is very significant for someone Steve's age."

Nash was drafted by Phoenix in 1996 and spent two seasons backing up Keth.
Johnson and Jason Kidd.

He was traded to Dallas on draft day in 1998, the samenight the Mavs acquired Dirk Nowitzki.

Those two plus heart

night the Mass acquired Dirk Nowitzki.
Those two plus holdover Michael Finley formed the heart of Dallas turnaround.
The Suns hured Nash with mency and a long-term deal. Nash will be teamed, with Stoudernire, the NBA rookle of the year two seasons ago who also is a client of Duffy.
The Suns also have two young high scorers in Joe Johnson and Shawn Marion. The length of the contract was one of the attractions for Nash.
The famililarity Nesh had

Nash.
The familiarity Nash had with the Suns franchise as well as Phoenix's aggressiveness in pursuing him also were factors, Duffy said.

Tennis .

enport, 28, said this is probably her list Wimbledon.
"I never expected it to happenso early in my life," No. 18 Sharapova said.

powa said.
She began the day by working on a sociology essay toward her high school degree. Now she has mull Saturday to study Williams, who won their only encounter in straight sets at Key Biscayne. Fla., in March.

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Ban witnessed two terrific

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Den semis and final. It would

be a treat if theres similar drama

Friday when No. 1 Roger Feder

From error No. 10 Sebastion

Grospean, and No. 2 Andy Rod
tick faces 63rd-ranked Mario

Ancic in the men's final four

Federer, has won 12 straight

matches at Wimbledon

Williams is up to 20. barely.

"We both were down to the

thry grifty. I mean, 2.5 hours

later, we were still fightung," said

williams is up to 20. barely

williams who wasn't fazed

when Mauresmo took a medical

timeout to have her back mas
saged. 'I don't think's he broke

mentally."

Nor did Sharapova, who wasn't fazed

mentally."

Nor did Sharapova, who was born in Siberia, began playing tennis at 4, and entered Nick Bollettieris Tennis Academy in Florida at 9.

Florida at 9.
Coincidentally, Sharapova (who righted her game after a 52-minute rain delay) and

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de Suisse and tends to grow stronger as the Tour moves around France. That could make "very dangerous this year use the final week is incred-

Greece. In Myillini, capital of the is-land of Lesvos, there are no kenteris posters. Just about everyone seems to know him personally, so why bother with billboards?

billboards?

In the small village of Varia, a couple of miles south of Mytillni and a short walk from one of Lesvos, rocky Agean Sea beaches, signs on the main road welcome visitors to "Odos Kosta Kenteri" (Kostas Kenteris Street).

Kenteri" (Kostas Ken Street). It was on this street — w until two years ago had no n

because the inal week is incredibly hard," Armstrong said.

"Jan is better prepared than we expected him, better prepared than other years," he said.

"It's going to be the hardest Tour

t. Ullrich has shed the pounds Ullrich has shed the pounds he tends to plek up during the winter and looks lean and determined; He, too, su'd he expects a tight naise, with a battle for each second from the first day."

"The Tour's grieling final week includes the Alps and two time tinds, one up the 21 hairpin-bend climb to the L'Alpe D'Huze, si station. Armstrone said he

ski station. Armstrong said he expects Mayo to win that. The race ends July 25 on the

Champs-Elysecs. Armstrong said that only then, if he is wear-ing the leader's yellow jersey, would he be able to savor the achievement of surpassing the five-time winners. Among them B. Belgium's Eddy Merclox, re-garded by many as the greatest cyclist.—

cyclist...
"The word legend is to me more than just six letters," Arm-strong said. "That's a big, big word and I'm not sure that I'm ready to talk about that right now."

-A-brief-look-at _ Wimbledon on Thursday:

Weather: Cloudy with showers, three rain delays and a high tem-perature of 71 degrees. Attendance: 29,404, Last year:

,237. men's semifinals: No. 1 Sere-

Davenport.
TV: ESPN, 6 a.m. — 10 a.m.;
NBC, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Williams each railied after trailing by a set and 3-1 in the second. And while Sharapova reached her first Grand Slam final in her seventh such tournareached her first Grand Slam final in her seventh such tourna-ment, Williams is in her eighth major title match — but only second against someone other than older sister Venus, a sec-ond-round loser.

than older sister Venus, a sec-ond-round loser.
"It's going to be different," said Williams, who was 17 when she won the first of her six majors by defeating Martina Hingis at the

won the first of her six majors by defeating Martina Hinglis at the U.S. Open.

The last came with a victory over Venus at Wilmbledon a year ago. That was also the last time the entire family gathered, together. The Williams' half-sister Yetunde was shot to death 2.5 months later.

Serena had since surgery Aug.

I missing eight months. At her first major back, the French Open, she and Venus lost in the quarterfinals, sending Serenas ranking out of the top 10 for the time in five years.

The hasn't been an easy road back,'s she said. I really was sunggling a lot.'

She could have been talking.

TV: ESPN, 6 a.m. — 10 a.m.;

NBC, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

about Thursdays match. They headed to a debreaker after 45 minutes, the total length of Williams' quarterfinal victory over fennifer Caprian', indeed,—Williams' quarterfinal victory over fennifer Caprian', indeed,—Williams over the last three matches, then dropped access to the control of Williams over the last three years at Wimbledon.

"Ilvice, Williams served for a set, only to be broken.
"Alot of ups and downs, backs and forths," said Mauresmo, the 1999 Australian Open runner-up, now 1-7 against Williams. "It was a great match. The only bad thing for me is that lost it."

The turning point came with Williams serving, behind 3-1 in the second set. She slapped two backhands into the net for trail love-30, then smashed the track-the williams won three straight points to make it 40-30. her reaker bruckling on the final shot. After changing rackets, she hit a deep backking dayproach to the corner that forced Mauresmos wide forehand.

That opened a four-game-string-for-Williams

- After Williams

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- After Williams held at love to
lead 4-3 in the second set, Mauriesmo called for a trainer, who
escorned her off court. At first,
Williams sat in her changeover
thair, biting her nalls. Then she
did jumping jacks and
stretched, trying to stay loose.

At 5-3, Williams got broken.
But with Mauresmo serving to
send it to another tiebreaker,
Williams reached set point with
ar unning forehand winner that
she accompanied with an "Usus"

- Mauresmo 'ceded' the
break with the seventh of eight
double-faults.

Into the third set they went.

double-faults.

Into the third set they went, trading holds of serve and stellar strokes. Including when williams took eight long strides from behind the baseline to get to a drop shot and smack a forehand winner. She let out a yell

hand winner. She let out a yell and swung an uppercut.

Williams also had the energy and resolve to pound three aces at 115, 117 and 118 mph to hold for 5-4.

In the next game. Williams drove Mauresmos 77 mph second serve for a winner to earnmatch point. Mauresmo shanked a forehand long to end it, and Williams leading to end it, and Williams leading to with arms aloft, the sort of exchemance she normally saves for winning championships. "I didn't have a game today," Williams said. 1 just really had, heart, and that's all 1 had."

Euro . Continued from D1

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it-They were winless in the 1994World Cup and the 1980 Euro
championship.

Dellas scored on a short
header off a corner kick by
Vasilios Tisiarus. The goal came
just seconds before the first 15
minutes of overtime was to end.
Had the period ended scoreless,
it would have gone to another
15 minutes.

it would have gone to another 15 minutes.

The Czechs were without capitain Pavel Nedyad from late in the first half after he injured his right, knee in the 33rd minute when he failed to con-nect on a cross in the box and collided with Costas Katsoura-

nis.

He went off on a stretcher, imped back on the field in the 36th and hobbled around until he was replaced in the 40th minute by Vladimir Smicer.

Greece withstood early pres-

minute by Vladimit Smicer.
Greece withstood early pressure as the Czech Republic took control from the start. After just more than two minutes sgainst the defensive Greeks, Tomas Rosicky's shot from 20 yards bounced off the crossbar.
With 30 minutes to go, the Greeks seemed content to

counterattack and wait for overtime — or a penalty-kick shootout — as they frustrated the usually smooth-passing Czechs.

the usually smooth-passing Czechs.
In the 64th, Angelos Basinas angled in a long free kick that just salled wide.
In the 80th, Koller fired wide from 12 meters off a pass from Rosicky. Two minutes later, Karel-Poborsky headed wide off a long cross as the Czechs kept pressing. In the 83rd, Milan Baros broke into the area, faked and then short just wide from 15 yards.

and then short just wide from 15 yards.

In the 90th, the Czechs were. Still probing, Jankulovski sent a long cross into the box, just missing Koller. Czech defender Rene Bolf headed away a. dansprous cross in the first minute of injury time.

In the first 15 minute of overtime, the Greeks came out looking for a goal. In the 95th, Angelos Charisteas shot pointaink at Cech but the play was offside. In the 103rd, Dellas got on the end of a long free kick, and flicked it on goal from eight yards, with Cech making a point-blank save.

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Roberts leads after bogey-free round

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Loren Roberts can still—show the youngsters a thing or two. The 49-year-old shot a bogge-free 7-under 64 Thursday, matching his best round of the year, and held on for the instrumul elead at the Western Open. Former champion Robert Allenby is one stroke back after bitdles on his last these holes, the only one to make a charge in the afternoon. If played real solid, tee to green, Roberts said. I hit the solid control of the solid control of the solid control of greens. I drove the ball the fairway last about te will be the fairway last about the young the some putts, it equates to a low soore.

Reigning British Open champlon Ben Curtis leads a group bree strokes back at 4-under 67. Defending champlon Tiger Woods broke out a new graphite driver with a larger club head, but it wasn't he closed out a lackbuster round with a bogey on the final hole, finishing at 1-under 70.

"I ddin't play very well today "Woods said." It's kind of hose it in the middle, then get it back. I just can't put it, and of lose it in the middle, then get it back. I just can't put it, all together."

Roberts- was "in" contention or his first win in two years three weeks ago at the Bulck Classic, leading after 54 holes. But the man called the "Boss of the Moss" for his brillian puting togo him had a some rare struggles on had some rare struggles on he green the final day, leading to a 78 that dropped him into a tle for 16th. Reigning British Open cham-

Florida teen is

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.—A teenager is leading the U.S. Women's Open. No, not that one. Brittany Lincicome, an 18-

··· Golf

year-old from Florida who just finished her last year of home school, watched kids younger than her play in Women's Open, nearly win on the LPGA Tour and even compete against the

men. She knew she had just as much game, but was willing to

She knew she had just as much game, but was willing to walt her turn. Her time came Thursday in her first Open, a round that left cryping for joy and in a mild state of shock over a 5-under 86 that gave her a one-shot lead and matched the best score ever by an amateur. "I bitdied 10 and 11 went from "them" the saild.

there," she said.
"I don't even know what hap-pened."
She made short birdie putts

She shot 30 on the back nine.

she shot 30 on the back nine, tying a Women's Open record. And just like that, she stole the thunder from 14-year-old Mitchelle Wie and 17-year-old Paula Greamer, the most herizalded gifts among a record_16 teenagers at Orchards Gollb.

Lincicome. a 6-foot blonde with a ponytalf and easy smile, also put 16 on the pross. The control of the control of

nasty.

The round was suspended by three hours because of thunderstorms that swamped the Orchards.

Seventy-five players were still on the course when-it was too



Tiger Woods tees off on the 5th hole during the first round of the Western Open Thursday at Cog Hill Golf Club In Lemont, III.

dark too continue.
Beth Daniel was at 3 under, while Annika Sorenstam was 2 under with three holes left.
Still, the, day belonged to a teen who might soon be making headlines of her own.
"I figured that one of these days, if I proved myself, then people would notice who I was." she said.

"I wasn't really worried. Michelle Wie and everyone gets way more press. But I figured if you play good here, then it will come to me."

Broadhurst shares

lead at European Open STRAFFAN, Ireland — Paul Broadhurst, Maarien Lafeber

and Nick O'Hern each shot 5-under par 67s Thursday to share the first-round lead in the European Open. U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen, desplite saying he was root tred to play well; was just, two shots behind the leaders, along with Lee Westwood, David Howell, Matthew Black-ey and Jesus Maria Arrult.

Defending champ faces a different course

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (AP)—
Jim Thorpe hasn't heard his name mentioned all week without 60 following close behind.

It has nothing to do with age, he's only 55, that's whita he shot last year on the way to winning the Long Island Classic—
He Long Island Classic—
He opens defense of his title Fiday and almost everyone, including Thorpe, doubts arone will mattch his second round from last year.

The course has changed a lot since last year. The rough is a lot thicker and it's 400, 500 yards longer. he said Thursday of the Red Course at Elsenhover Park, a public course That is hosting this event for the second time.

Thorpel 10-under 60

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best known as the American lightning rod in the Solneim Cup. P. e. p. p. e. r. painted her nails red, white and blue. One year she

Dottle Pepper painted her malls red, white and blue. One year she dyed her hair red. And she always brought enough emotion for an entire team. She infurlated European players so much 1998 that they put her picture on a bob bag and took out which frustrations.

But she could do little about the injuries, which samoned her

the injuries, which sapped her spirit on the course over the last

few years.

"The injuries have made a game that was really fun a job," she said.

BURLEY GOLF

Williams regrets kicking camera

The caddle for Tiger Woods said he was wrong to kick over a news photographer's camera during the U.S. Open, blaming his snap decision on hearing too many clicks from too from the western Open, where Woods is playing this week. It shouldn't have done that."

But he offered no apologies for taking a camera away from a fan at Shinnecock Hills, and not quarantee that he wouldn't do that again.

'I'm not being a bully."

Williams-said.—'I'm just-doing-what I have to do to make our jobs casier."

Woods has come under in-

what I have to do to make our jobs easier.

Woods has come under inchese scrutiny over the last four months, especially when he failed to contend at the Masters and U.S. Open to extend his streak to eight majors without winning.

streak to eight majors without winning. Much of the attention is built around his split two years ago from. coach. Butch. Harmon. who said during the U.S. Open that Woods swing is nowhere close to where it was during his record-breaking 2000 season. Williams, said more photographers are coming onto the practice range, to try to shoot Woods swing sequence, making it difficult for them to practice.

Photographers clicked four Photographers clicked four

Photographers clicked four rating this tee shot on the times during his tee shot on the 18th hole during the final prac-tice round at Shinnecock, causing Woods to pick up his ball and-curse them-under-his

-ball and curse them under his-breath.
It all boiled over in the sec-ond round at the U.S. Open, when Williams: walked across the 10th tee and kicked the lens of photographer John Roca, from the New York Daily News. In the final round, Williams spotted a man taking pictures behind the second tee. He walked into the crowd and took the camera, which belonged to an off-duty police officer.
"I don't know how he got it on the grounds, if all the securi-ty and marshals were doling their Joh." Wouldn't happen.

on the grounds. If all the securi-ty and marshals were doing their job, it wouldn't happen. I'm not sorry about that. Golf prohibits fans from bringing cameras onto the course once a tournament be-

However, it happens and sev-eral incidents led to Williams'



Ing the first round of the Western Open Thursday at Cog Hill Golf Club in Lemont, III. Williams said he was wrong to kick over a news photographer's camera during the U.S. Open, blaming his anap decision on hearing too many clicks from too many cameras at the wrong time.

goon-like tactics at Shinnecock

goon-like tactics at Shinnecock.

During the final round of the
Memorial in late May, Williams
placed the golf bag in front of a
special camera designed to ansityze swings. At the U.S. Open,
he spotted a photographer taking plotures of Woods' swing on
the practice range and posidoned himself and his bag in
front of the camera.

ioned himself and his bag in front of the camera.

"We get to the practice tee on front of the camera.

"We get to the practice tee on 70 people sitting not far behind us, and this guy has a swing-sequence, camera and L. Bo, overand asked him for refrain while we're practicing. "Williams said." See go off the proper of the properties of the properties

Woods has backed up his chiddle, saying recently that he "went too far." But he urged tournament of went too tar.

But he urged tournament officials to take a tougher stand on fans with cameras and news photographers who click at the

wrong time.

"They, it happened." Woods said Wednesday. Steve fels bad for what he did. He got a little frustrated, and he did some the did some the

anyone esse—continuent onicials, fans, the media.

He is, however, priori of indiriger and decision is those.

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He took the man's camera and dropped it on a steep bank, allowing it to roll into a pond. Williams was fined by the PGA Tour, and Woods said he gladly paid the unspecified amount.

Williams said the negative ress doesn't bother him.

press doesn't bother him.

"Look, you're trying to do the
best job you can for your player," he said.
"Sometimes I might overreact. But all these people making
comments, how about they
spend a week with us?".

He heard some hecking dur-ng the pro-am round Wednesday at the Western Dren.

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Inkster, one of her best friends on tour. "But I think with her criteria and credentials, sooner or later she'll get there. criteria and credentials, sooner or later shell get there. "I'm a competitor, but shemakes me look pretty docile." Pepper's best season was 1992 when she won four times, won the Yare Trophy for the lowest scoring average, won the money did and was the LPGA player of the year. Still, she is best known as best known as best known as best known as

An emotional Pepper decides it's time to quit

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — Dottle Pepper's blue eyes, so full of passion and determination in six Solheim Cups and 17 victories on the IPGA Tour, glistened with tears. Thursday when she announced her etirement due to injuries, that took the joy out of golf.

"When your body says no, it doesn't matter how big your heart is," she said.
Pepper, 38, was given a special exemption for the U.S. Women's Open, in part because she had to withdraw the last two years with neck and shoulder injuries. She had to withdraw again this week, went to the Mayo Clinic in Minneson, and discovered a. pinchednerve that caused numbness in her face and down to her shoulder.

Shoulder surgery wined out.

her face and down to her shoulder.

Shoulder surgery wiped out all but one rournament in 2002. Recurring problems kept her from being competitive last year. Pepper got a clean slate from the doctor in January and poured in hours on the range to get her game in shape. Instead, but her chow.

The injuries have been prety wipked the last four years, she said. "It's just time to move on and do something that doesn't burn, and is a lot more fun."

Pepper will work for ESPN and NBC Sports at the Women's Open this week, and is looking for more broadcast opportuni-

Open this week, and is looking for more broadcast opportunities.

She also is trying to start a charity event near Saratoga springs, NY, where she grew up, and is looking into an apparel-business-where-she-now-lives in South Florida, in the new lives in South Florida in the new lives in South Florida in the new lives in She said she will fulfill her contact by playing sk more LPGA Tour events this year.

Pepper, white twice won the Ablisto Dinah Shore, will end her curreer sk points short of the Hall of Fame.

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NASCAR

A look ahead

Nextel Cup
July 3 Seeps 400,
Daytona Beach, Fla.
July 11 — Tropicana 400,
Joliet, Ill.
July 25 — New England
300, Loudon, N.H.
Aug. 1 — Pennsylvania
500, Long Pond
Aug. 6 — Brickyard 400,
Indianapolis

Busch Series
July 2 — Winn-Dixie 250,
Daytona Beach, Fla.
July 10 — Twister 300,
Chicago

Chicago New England 200. Loudon, N.H. Pikes Patk Int'l Raceway. Colorado Springs Aug. 7 — Kroger 200, Indianapolis Aug. 21 — Cabelas 250, Brooklyn, Mich.

Crafaman Truck
July 3 — O'Reilly Auto
Parts 250, Kansas Cir, Kan.
July 10 — Built Ford Tough
225, Lexington, Ky.
July 17 — Dodge Dealers
Ram Tough 200, Madison, III.
July 31 — Truck Bedliners
200, Brooklyn, Mich.
Aug. 6 — Power Stroke

Aug. 6 — Power Stroke Diesel 200, Indianapolis

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Points race heats up going into Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)

— Even from his perch atop the
points standings. Jimmie
Johnson hasn't wavered in his
islike for NASCAR's new
championahip system.
Johnson heads into the Pepsl
400 on Saturday night at
Daytona. International
Speedway with a 27-point lead
over Dale Earnhard Jr., an
advantage that doesn't mean as
much as it used to.
Under NASCAR's new formula, all drivers in the top 10 in the
standings and anyone within
400-points of the leader will
start over after the 28th race of
the year. Those drivers will then
compete in a 10-race shootsu't
to crown the champion.

"I don't feel it really represents what a true champion
needs to do. In the course of avear." Johnson said. 'Our sport
is founded on long races and a
long season. I think our pointsystem should reflect that.

"Johnson believes NASCAR
created the new System to add
a bit of drams to what had
become ho-hum points races
were the final stretch of the season.

"It has a lot of entertainment

"It has a lot of entertainment value, but when you're a com-

son.
"It has a lot of entertainment value, but when you're a competitor looking to flipd an advantage and working the sport year round, I don't think this point system really reflects what we have to do week in and week out,' he said. The push for the championatip chase begins with a did not be supported to the flip of the said to access before NASCAR sets the field for the "playoff." Heading into Saurday night, at least a dozen drivers were in position to make the cut. Several others were on the fringe — reaching all the way back to 19th-place Sterling Marilin, who, was 688 points back A few good finishes could loft even Marilin into the 400-point range.



Jimmie Johnson, NASCAR Nextel Cup series leader, turns o corner during a practice run at inf Receway in Sonoma, Calif., Friday, for Sunday's NASCAR Dodge/Save Mart 350.

NEXTEL CUP

NASCAR chairman Brian France thinks that's the beauty of the new system. Once the points reset for the final to races, drivers who normally would have zero chance at whinning the championship are now contenders.

"You're seeing drivers that were out of it in pervious years that are not out of it today." France said. So it soging to be what we all hoped for, a lor more excitement a lot more care as a result of the seenergized as a result of the system. And frankly, the competition has heated up."

Even France acknowledges, the next 10 races are going to be extremely competitive as drivers attempt to get into the 400-point range.

You see the urgency that the drivers have today that maybe they would not have had under the old system. France said.
Johnson has been fairly consistent in his five previous baytona starts—three top 10s, and his lowest finish was 18th in this race last year. But he knows everyone behind him is coming after him, and the high-speeds at Daytona's 2.5-mile superspeedway are sure to make things a little diccy.
There is so much on the line to be in that 400-point cut, Lwould expect to see some crazythings happenling. he said have a pretty good idea of how things will so out and who's in contention and who needs to be desperate.

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NASCAR says aerodynamic changes working

Nextel Cup director John arby is feeling pretty good as te season approaches its mid-As far as he's concerned, the softer tires and shorter rear

spoilers that were supposed to produce more passing and more exciting racing this year produce more passing and more exciting racing this year have done just that. Things are going well enough that NASCAR has decided to put off further aerodynamic changes until the and of the

season.

"This year, we've seen some pretty darn good racing all the way "through," Darby said.
"They race all race long, There's passing, typically, throughout the race. Maybe not as much as

This year, we've seen some pretty darn good racing all the way through

"

– John Darby, Nextel Cup director

our goals are. But, when you compare it to where we were last year, I think there's obvious improvement."

improvement."
It isn't yet "Daytona and
Talladega 38 times a year," he
acknowledged, referring to

racing.

In January, NASCAR cut the rear spoiler — the horizontal wing that sticks up from the rear deckild — by three-quarters of an inch, thereby lessening downforce on the rear end of

odwinores on the rear end of the car.

The plan was to chop another half inch off in July and one more half inch at the end of the season, lowering the spoiler to 4.5 inches.

4.5 inches.
Instead, Darby says, NASCAR
has decided to wait until after
the season-finale in Homestead in November to lop
off the entire inch.
Geoff Smith, president of
Roush Racing — which fields

Cup cars for defending series champion Matt Kenseth, Kurt Busch, Mark Martin, Greg Biffle and Jeff Burton — says the changes have already made a positive difference.

a doesn't feel like we have races being run on how long your fuel tank goes," Smith said.

said.
"Three are back in as a consideration for racing, which they need to be. The management as a driver skill is largely back in as well. I think it's an improve-

as well. I think it's an improve-ment all around."

The manufacturers, who are constantly jockeying for favor-able rules, are happy, too, with each of them having won races already this year.

- NASCAR STANDINGS -

Nextel Cup

Point standings	
1. Jimmie Johnson,	2,375
2. Dale Earnhardt Jr.,	2,348
3. Matt Kenseth,	2,143
4. Jeff Gordon,	27123
5. Tony Stewart,	2,068
6. Elliott Sadler,	2,067
7. Bobby Labonte	2,018
8, Kurt Busch,	1,993
9. Ryan Newman.	1,980
10. Kevin Harvick,	1.974

Busch Series

Point standir

1. Martin Truex Jr.,

2. Kyle Busch,

3. David Green,

4. Greg Biffle,

5. Bobby Hamilton Jr., 2,227 6. Jason Keller, 2,225 7. Ron Hornaday Jr., 2,223 8. Jason Leffler, 2,174 9. Michael Waltrip, 2,092 10. Mike Bliss, 2,003

Craftsman Truck				
Point standings				
1. Dennis Setzer,	I,439			
2. Carl Edwards,	1,308			
3. Bobby Hamilton,	1,286			
4. Rick Crawford,	1,230			
5. Ted Musgrave	1,221			
6. Chad Chaffin,	1,187			
7. Matt Crafton.	1.181			
8. Jon Wood, 1,	172			
9. Travis Kvapil,	1.154			
10 Miles Cleimann	1 1 49			

MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY STANDINGS

Grand American

INICALITENS	
1. Bruce Quale	588
2. Steven Jones	523
3. Mike Buddenhagen	51
4. Louis Lopez	492
5. Josh Corbridge	491

nd Nationals

AIBIIU ITELIVIJAIO	
L. Jerry Rice.	513
2. Dan Doan	494
3. Jeff Meads	480
4. Michelle Meads	46
5. Michael Mattix	430

Pony Stocks

2 (tie), Billi Miles, Jasc	n.
Whited .	448
4. Kristle Fehringer	439
5. Mike Greco	426

Thunder Stocks	. '
1. Billy Sensabaugh	460
2. Craig Nuthak	428
Michael Egner	397
4. Matt Bollar	396
5. Bill Manker	364

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NEXTEL CUP

Pepsi 400
Site: Daytona Beach, Fla.—Schedule, Saturday, race (FOX, 5 p.m.)
Track:

Track: Daytona International Speedway (tri-oval, 2,5 miles, 31 degrees banking in turns) Race distance: 400 miles, 160

Race distance: 400 mms.

Last race: Jeff Gordon overcame his bad luck the previous
week and won the Dodge/Save
Mart 350 at Sonoma, Callf., for
his third victory of the season.
Gordon led 01 of the first 88
laps at Michigan before leaving
with engine failure.

Last year: Greg Biffle became

THIS WEEKEND'S RACES the first rookle to win a Nextel Cup race at Daytona with his victory in the Pepsi 400. Next race: Tropicana 400, July 11, Jollet, ill.

BUSCH SERIES

Winn-Dixie 250
Site: Daytona Beach, Fla.
Schodule: Friday, race (FX.
5:30 p.m.)
Tracki Daytona International
Speedway (tri-oval, 2.5 miles,
al degrees banking in turns)
Race distance: 250 miles, 100

Last race: Ron Hornaday Jr.
rallied from a lap down to win
the Alan Kulwicki 250 at The
Milwaukee Mile. Hornaday

dropped a lap behind when the first caution flag came out while he was in the pits, but rebounded and took the lead for good with seven laps

White rebounded a for good with several remaining.

Last year: Dale Earnhardt Jr. won his fourth straight Busch Series race, leading all 100 laps of the Winn-Dide 250.
Next race: Twister 300, July --Next, Ill.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCKS O'Reilly Auto Parts 250 Site: Kansas City, Kan. Scheduler Friday, qualifying, 1 p.m.; Saturday, race (Speed Channel, 1 p.m.) Track: Kansas Speedway (tri-oval, 1.5 miles, 15 degrees banking in turns) Race distance: 250 miles, 167

banking in turns)
Race distance: 250 miles, 167
laps
Last race: Polesittér Ted
Musgrave became the series'
first repeat winner of 2004 with
his victory in the Black Cat
Fireworks 200 at The
Milwaukee Mile.
Last year: Jon Wood startedfrom the back of the field but
still earned his first career victory at the O'Reilly Auto Parts
still earned his first career victory at the O'Reilly Auto Parts
Sch The race tried at track record
with eight lead changes and set
another with seven cautions.
Near race: Built Ford Tough
225, July 10, Lexington, Ky.

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Section E

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Price elected as group chairman

STOUD CRIAITMAN
SUN VALLEY — Park Price,
president of the Bark of Idaho
in Idaho Falls, was elected
chairman of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry,
the state's largest business
lobby, while a Twin Falls many
was elected vice chairman.
Price, chosen by board members at IACI's annual
convention in Sun valley, succeds Fred Zerza of J.R. Simplot
Co. Price's term ends June 30,
2005.

ceeds Fred Zerza of J.R. Simplot Co. Prices term ends June 30, 2005.
Price, who led the Park Price Motor Co. dealership in eastern Idaho until its sale in 2003, also has experience in-banking-in-1985, he was appointed as Idaho's representative to the advisory council of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, serving two terms in that role. He has also been a director on a couple of banks boards.
"Idaho's business community is recovering from the recent recession and is entering an exciting new period of growth-and-prosperity." Price-said-in-astement. "MCI will play a key role in addressing the public policy Issues that will ensure the recovery will be sustained.
"Idaho is well positioned to regain its status as one of the fastest-growing economies in the nation." he said.
Two IACT members were elected vice chairmen, including Stephen Hartgen of The Times News. He is among the said in the organization's six vice chairmen.

News, He is among the organization's six vice chair-

organizations of Clear Springs Foods in Buhl and logger lones of Carmeha Winepards in Cleans Ferry were among those re-elected to three-year terms on IACIs board.

The Boise-based business lobbying group has about 30 members. representing alkinds and all sizes of Idaho businesses.

CSI holds career skills classes

skills classes
TWIN FALLS — To help develop communication skills necessary for career success and advancement, the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions is offering "WorkSmart: Premium Communication Skills."
WorkSmart classes are for people entering the work force for the first time, changing occupations, gaining transferable skills for career upgrade or promotion or wanting to increase their value with current employers. Participants improveskils-in-listening-negotiation-and conflict management, organizers said. Stereotypes and gender differences are addressed.

Class will be 4 to 7 p.m. Tues-Class will be 4 to 7 p.m. Tues-

densed. Class will be 4 to 7 pm. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 13-27, at the center. One college credit is offered. Cost is \$82.50; financial aid and scholarships are available. Registration deadline is July 10. For information, call 732-6680 or (800) 680-0274; ext. 6890

Stocks slump on lower activity

on lower activity

NIEWYORK — Stocks sagged Thursday as lower-than-expected activity in the manufacturing sector and a slight rise in weekly jobless claims stilled investor enhancement of the state of

- compiled from staff

Valley building loses ground

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times News

TWIN-HAUSA writer

TWIN FALLS — After a year of 6.9 percent growth, Magic Valley's construction industry months of 2004, dropping 5.3 percent percent percent quarter quarter quarter quarter quarter quarter percent percent

ments in several Magic Valley cities, selected parts of the volley finished the first quarter, with last S504 million in notation of the property of the prope

Magic Valley's construction values for all permit types

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Permits for new single-family homes

Average

gas price

below \$2

BOISE — Average gasoline prices in Idaho on Thursday slipped below \$2 a gallon for the first time in seven, weeks, but tourism experts said record fuel costs have not deterred travel for vacations or other

tuel costs have not deterred travel for vacations or other reasons.

"The pent-up demand over the past couple of years and the general improvement of the economy have people of the mind that, Whatever the price, we're going to bear it and travel, state to Tourism Development Director Carl Wilgus said.

AAA of Idaho reported the average price of unleaded self-service gas at \$1.997 or Thursday, a half-cent lower than Wednesday. That reduces a decline of almost a dime from the record high 2 1/12 weeks

a decline of almost a dime from the record high 2 1/2 weeks ago.

AMA spokesman Dave Carlson credited the reduction in crude oil prices from over \$42 a barrel at the time I daho's gas prices peaked to \$36 a barrel this week as the market long-speaked to \$40 a barrel this week as the market long-speaked with the promise of \$30.00 at 10 at 10

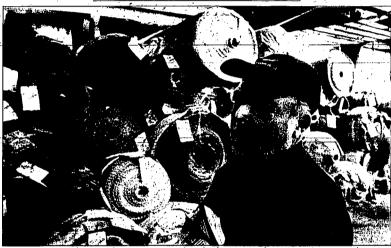
the slow time, but we've occur really busy," said Tracey Smith at the McCall Chamber of

really busy," said Tracey Smith at the McCall Chamfrer of Commerce.

"People are starting to discover Idaho," she said.
"You can have some substantially exciting vacations up here with rafting and hunting and fishing. You don't have to plan ahead. You can do your spur of the moment vacations here." The Idaho average gas price ranked 11th among the states and was still nearly a dime higher than the national average.

drops

JIL PRESSURE



Gregg Reive, sales manager at Builders Carpet Outlet in Ann Arbor, Mich., looks over carpet rolls Friday. Prices of nylon-based carpeting ar rising because of the high cost of oil and-natural gas which are key raw materials in their production and shipping.

Energy prices trickle down through the economy

What do carpet, tires and paint have in common?
They are just a few of the household lems getting more expensive due to the high cost of oil and natural gas, important raw materials for these products and the source of energy needed to manufacture and ship them.
The price increases for such goods aren't ubiquitous and are relatively small compared with

relatively small compared with the 30 percent rise in the price

relatively small compared with the 30 percent rise in the price of gasoline from a year ago. Yet they illustrate how higher energy costs trickle throughless obvious corners of tile economy at a time when Wall-Street and the Federal Hesserver looking out for signs of inflation.

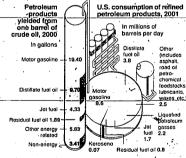
Builders Carpet Outlet of Ann Arbor, Mich., recently began selling brand-name nylon carpeting for about \$1, or appearance of the percent, more per square yard, reflecting wholesale price increases imposed by major manufacturers such as Shaw Industries Inc. and Mohawk Industries Inc.

ber Co. and Coopler Tire & Rub-ber Co. have each raised prices twice this year because syn-theric rubber is made from the price of gli costs Goodyear an extra \$20 million per year, spicksswoman Tricla lingraham-saidradding that the company's-wo' single-digit, percentrage price increases are 'sticking.' Palnt manufacturer Shervin Williams Cb. of Cleveland' rauned the limpact of rising en-ergy prices this way. For every 10 percent increase, the raw material costs for a gallon of paint go up injore than 1 per-cent.
That nudges up the retail

material costs for a gallon of paint go up nore than 1 per-cent. That nudges up the retail price, spokesman Rob Wells, sald. We are starting to see more and more of this rippling down-stream, said Kevin Swift, chief economist for the American Chemistry Council, an Arling-ton, Va. based, trade, group whose membership include the largest producers of plas-tics, coatings, fertilizer and other petroleum-based prod-tures.

Unlocking the potential of crude oil

Most products from refined crude oil are fuels used for energy, but key ingredients for paints and inks, plastics, lubricants, roofing materials and medical supplies are also petroleum based.



ment of wholesale prices — in-creased 0.8 percent in May, the biggest jump since March 2003,

the Labor Department report-

Please see ENERGY, Page E3

Jerome lab to begin production

By Dixle Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A local laborato ry hopes to begin production of new biohazardous detection systems within the next two years, and to add dozens of inbs

jobs.
Bruce Bradicy, founder, and chief scientist at Microbial-Vac Systems Inc., developed a vacuum system for the detection of biohazards during the past eight years.

His research started in research started in a propose is an Excell outbreak.

sponse to an E. coli outbreak; Bradley was looking for a way to collect bacteria from meat carcasses in a nondestructive

way. The result Bradley came up with was a hand-held, wet/dry

vacuum sampling device which he named the Microbial

Vac.

After the Sept. 11 terrorist at-tacks Bradley expanded his focus to include applications associated with homeland se-curity and detecting

associated with homeland se-curity and detecting bioterrorism activities.

M-Vac can be used to collect hicroscopic samples of bio-hazardous materials such as anthrax and E. coll from sur-faces, as well as from the air, the largue company says

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Bradley also has developed a technology dubbed "Rotary Axis Concentration System" to reduce the volume of liquid in a sample white retaining the biohazardous material, producing a more concentrated sample from which a laboratory could

get test results in hours rather than days, the company says.

MSI wants to expand and move from research into production.

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In the next year Bradley and staff will be looking for and putting together a 5,000-to 7,000-square-foot facility equipped for assembly quality control testing, sterilization and packaging of the product for distribution.

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into pacagaing or the product for distribution. The facility will provide room for further refining and developing the product as it is launched into the marketplace. MSI expects to expand its staff to between 50 and 100 skilled employees at wages of more than \$10 per hour in the next two years, said Sharon Please see LAB, Page E2

Sales were up 9 percent to \$4 billion from \$3.6 billion. How-

ConAgra profits rise 41 percent as sales increase UARTERLY REPORT when taking into

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — ConAgra Foods Int.'s net income rose 41 percent for its fourth quarter as all operating segments posted sales gains, the company said

all operating segments posses sales gains. the company said Thursday. ConAyra has the Lamb West-on her, potato-processing plant in Twin Falls and various other business operations around Magic Valley. The company reported prof-its of \$212 million, or 40 cents a share, in the period ended May, 30, compared with \$150 mil-lion, or 28 cents a share, in the year-ago quarier.

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from lower taxes reported by
ConAgra, and it was not immediately clear how they had
accounted for the 5 cent, per
share legal reserve cost.

For the year, ConAgra reported net income of \$880 million, or \$1.66 per share, compared with \$775 million, or \$1.46 per share, in fiscal 2003. or >. 2003.

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003. ConAgra, the second-rgest U.S. food company, larges

has sold its red meat and chicken processing compa-nies and is concentrating on distribution and sales of its packaged foods, including brands, like Banquet, Blue Bonnet, Chef Boyardee and La Choy.

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Idaho's average was \$1.58 in mid-lanuary.
Regionally, the Cocur d'Alena area posted the biggest decline since early lune, failing a quarter a gallor tho under \$1.98 on Thursday. The Pocatello area posted a 15 cent décline in the same period to below \$1.92

while the Bolse area was down' just nine cents to \$1.976.
"So you can go around the state and there's gasoline prices still well above \$2," Carlson

said.
Wilgus said that despite record gas prices, receipts from the tourism tax ort hotel rooms and other accommodations set

Lab

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Whitchurch, information manager for MSL. A group of marketing specialists; will, also be needed to introduce the product to the various industries that will profit form the technology. Currently, five fultime employees work at MSL.

Bradley demonstrated his vacuum system to U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson this week at MSIs laboratories. Simpson said that during the anthrax scare a couple of years ago in Washington, D.C., laboratories, Simpson son manages of the state of t

plies, he said. With cotton swab or sponge sampling, the area in the cracks and crevices may be

the cracks and crevices may missed.

With the wet vacuum system, Bradley said, the liquid gets into the cracks and crevices and the vacuum pulls the liquid back out. More of the surface is sampled and less area is missed. A centrifuge is then used to dilute and concentrate the bacteria sample so the laboratory can detect the bacteria more readily, the said.

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The M-Vas started out as a 120-pound unit. Bradley's staff has shrunk its size to about 65 pounds. The research, staff hopes to further miniaturize the vacuum system which is currently being tested by the U.S. Army. The military wants a system to fit into a backpack so that one person can carry it. Whitchurch said. Through parent company Rocky Mountain Resource Lab

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records during the late winter and spring with double-digit percentage increases over the tear before in February, April and May. Seems to be noe of those cost-of-doing-buisness things that people don't seem to be con-cerned about.

Inc., the M-Vac "received hundreds of thousands of dollars in seearch grants" from the U.S., Army and National Institutes of Eleath — National Institutes of Allergies and Infectious Discase, and the Small Business, Administration Innovative Research branch during the research and development phase, Bradley said.

MSI applied for patents on the M-Vac system in 1997, and a patent was issued in 1993. MSI incorporated in 2002.

MSI is now looking for additional funding to finish the research and development of both the M-Vac and the concentration system and move the prototypes into production. During his visit. Simpson said he was impressed with the laboratory and research with the labora Inc., the M-Vac "received hur dreds of thousands of dollars

said he was impressed with the laboratory and research. "I am amazed — since 9/11 all over the country projects like this are happening. The people are really pulling to-gether," Simpson said.

Building

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compiled in Wells Fargo's statewide report released this week.

The bank's reports of building activity give economy watchers a good indication of local vigor—and an indication of what's to come in the market for construction-labor.

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Ideho Construction Report, the value of projects to get building permits in 2003 topped the previous annual fotal by 6.9 percent.

The latest in the first quarter of 2004, those areas saw construction values fall 5.3 per

What's next: Watch for our report on local second-quarter economic indicators later this month.

construction has been de-layed), the \$820,000 new El Nuevo Centor in Jerome, a \$690,000 portion of the Riverset Apartment Community in Twin Falls, a \$600,000 milking barn at Double A Dairy in Lin-colo County and Amalgamated Sugar Co. \$550,000 expansion in Paul.

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The quarter brought permits for 42 new apartment units around Magic Valley — 22 in Hailey, worth an estimated total

of \$1.65 million; eight in Ketchum, valued at a pricey \$3 million; and Riverressis 12 in Twin Falls, totaling just more than \$69,000. This time, Magic Valley was no longer the star of the state. Wells Fargo said statewide construction values rose 8.0 percent in the first quarter, toosted by cheap credit for homebuyers in March.

Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgage rates hit a low this year of 5.38 percent in the week ending March 18. The Associated Pressreported this week.

Rates in that range "certainly presented an attractive residential flanancing opportunity providing a boost to Marchisew residential building." Well Kattows said.

Around Idaho, total permits for new single-family homes in January through March rang in 7.4 percent higher than a year ago, Matthews said.

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BOISE — Following is the list of businesses filed during May with the Idaho secretary of state's office — including both

new ones and existing ones that had been filed with counties and had to be refiled with the

state.
The first portion of the list was published Thursday.
Businesses are listed by

Coming Saturday

We'll print more of the news names in Magic Valley busi-ness in Saturday's edition.

name, agent, address and na-ture of business.

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QOBEN — White wheat 3.33 (flew crop); 11 percent winter 3.23 (com 4); 14 percent spring 3.78 (down 8); 5.84 (sew resp.); 137 (down 8); 5.84 (sew resp.); 43 (down 8); 48 (down 4); 48 (d 89) PORTLAND — White wheat 4.04 (up 2); 11 per-cent winter 4.11-4.21 (down 4 to up 1); 14 percent spring 4.75 (down 2); barley 108 00-107.00 (down 3 to 3) (unit trains for export); NAMPA — White wheat cwt 8.58 (up 3); bushel 3.33 (up 3);

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services, from milk to lumber
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a market research company in
Port Washington, N.V., expects
higher energy costs to reverberate through "the price of
everything from socks to hats"
by next fall. He anticipates apparel made with nylon andother synthetic materials to bemost affected.
Chemical maker DuPote last
month raised the price of a
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attributed to increased demand and higher prices for two
raw materials: ethylene, detived from natural-gas, and
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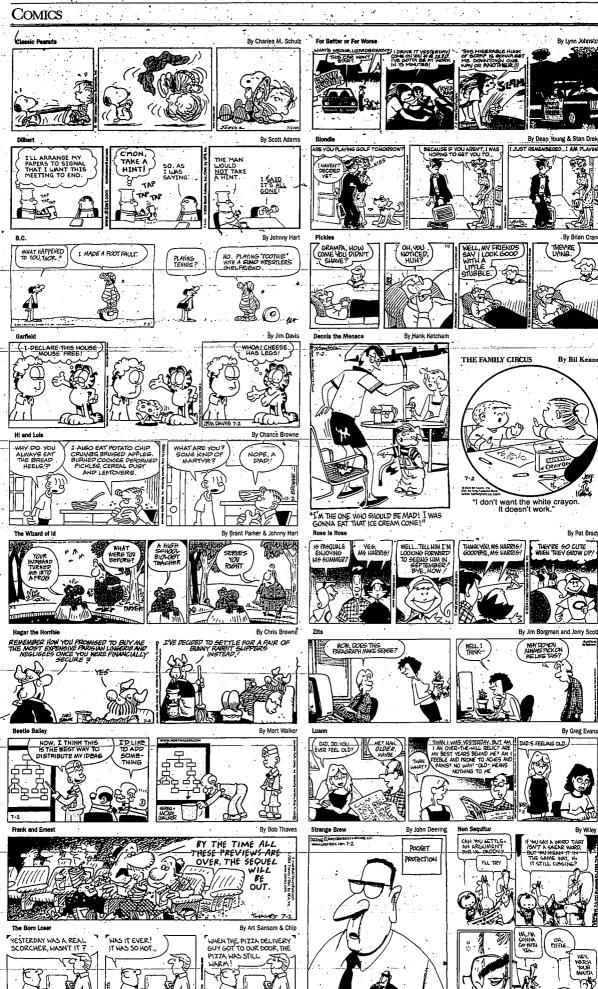
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Iraqis differ on Saddam

BAGHDAD. Iraq (AP) – Clustering around small TV sets in cafes, hotel lobbles and shops, inagls watched raptly as Saddam Husseln appeared in court Thursday, some seething with anger, others in unease. Many people called for his execution, and some said the doesn't deserve a trial. Others felt the time isn't right to seek justice. A few defended the former dictator.
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felt the time is a conjustice. A few defended the former dictator.

"I just hope they will try him
by his own law. He knew nothting but executing, people for
even minor or imaginary offenses," Khaled Mohammed,
28, said as he watched with two
friends at a cafe on Baghdad's
Saadoun Street.

"Saddam should be put in an
iron cage at the 200, so all the
iragis could come to see him,"
Mohammed added, his eyes
fixed on the picture broadeast
by the U.S.-funded TV Iraqiya.
When Saddam appeared, the
cafe fell silent.

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"Such a person shouldn't betried. Standing a trial is an
honor he doesn't deserve, said
Rahman Aziz. 27, owner of a CD
and cassette slop. "He should
seen districtly to the special
one of Saddam's prisons for
seven months, after the secret
police found CDs of Shilie Muslim literature in his shop.

"Watching him today is more
saddening than Joyful, because
this coward maniae is the one
who. humiliated tis and.-made
our lives hell for 35 years," he
said.

Not everyone was happy out the judicial proceedings

Not everyone was happy about the judicial proceedings against Saddam.

'This is not the time,' said Mohammed Mahdi, watching with several co-workers at a hotel. 'Yes, he needs to be brought to justice. But the country has too many other problems now that should be liked first.'

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Mohammed Kazem, a 32ear-old laborer, disputed the
eed for any trial. "Saddam
nly hurt those who tried to
arm Iraq – the traitors – not



agreement.
As Saddam appeared in court, some of the 25 million people who spent the better part of their lives under his authority voiced mixed emotions – sympathy or disgust – depending largely on where they lived.
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KIRKUK, the images were protein justice – Saddam in the dock before a young judge. "I felt as If Baghdad had fallen again and that the regime was once again toppled," said Knaled, 40, who lives in a region where the deposed leader re-portedity authorized the killing of thousands. In his day, Sad-dam killed thousands of Iraqi youths. Today, I am happy be-cause I saw the day, when saddam was being judged by a young judge."

at Camp Victory on the outskirts of Baghdad, Iraq on Thursday.

the Iraqi people, "he said.
For some, it was a day they long waited for, but didn't expect to come."

Saddam Hussein is the inemy of God, humanity, children and mothers of Iraq. I'm so glad to see him humiliated like this in front of the whole world, "said Hamid al-Vasseri.

He said he had prayed God would rid Iraq of Saddam, but never imagined he would see the dictator toppled, let alone stand trial. "Execution is not enough punishment for him," al-Yasseri said.

Qassem Jaber, a businessman, said the law in Iraq is that he who kils one person, should be killed. "But Saddam killed more than one million, so he should be executed, without "trial, in a public square."

Some people refused to comment, apparently fearful even now of making statements about the former regime.

"We won't say anything," said a woman who runs a handi-

In the central city of Ramadi, a Sunni Muslim area where support for Saddam has been strong. Odal Faleh voiced doubts that the former president was guilty of much beyond punishing those who deserved.

punishing those who deserved it.

"At least Saddam provided us with security. We have seen nothing good from the Americans," he said.

"Under Saddam, security was one element virtually guaranteed - if only out of lear of the regime's security apparatus.

"He knew how to rule Iraq or said Khield Moufak 2.1 a former soldier living in Baghdan He robbed us from our rights, but we and our women were balle to be safe at the streets. He was executing those who are now, sabotaging, our, country, with the help of CIA."

For some, Saddam and his era are over.
"All I can say is that Saddam is already in the gathage of history." said Khill lurnas of the said with said was already in the gathage of history." said Khill lurnas of the said with said was said with the said was said

U.S. planes pound suspected hideout

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. jets pounded a suspected safehouse of terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi in Fallujah on Thursday hours before Saddam Husseln appeared in an Iraqi court to answer charges of war crimes and genocide stemming from his two-decade rule.

The missile strike, the latest in a series targeting the man suspected of masterminding deadly attacks and beheadings in larq; killed four people, according to a doctor in the insurgent-controlled city. In other violence before Saddam's court appearance, a homemade bomb exploded near the northern city of Mossil as a milliary convoy passed by killing a coalition soldier and wounding a coalition soldier and wounding wo others, the millitary can be soldier and wounding wo others, the millitary can be soldier and wounding a senior Iraqi energial control of the capital wounding a senior Iraqi energial control in the safe house and hospital official and killing two of his guards, police and hospital officials said. Ehsan Karim, the head of the ministry's saidt board, suffered slight injuries, said Col. Adnan Hussein, head of, the Interior Ministrys information office. Another croadside bomb exploded in the Amiriya district of the capital after a U.S. patrol passed through. Several Iraqi bystanders were killed and injured, Hussein said.

The U.S. attack on the safe house was launched after multiple confirmations of iraqi and multinational incelligence. "This operation employed precision weapons to attack the safe house and underscores to jointy in Iraqi Ramiti said.

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The raid came hours after rebels fired mortar rounds at a U.S. base on the outskirts of Baghadas inport, wounding II soldiers and starting a fire that

soldiers and starting a fire thatburned for more than an hour.

U.S. forces have mounted
three previous airstrikes against'
suspected terrorist hideouts in
recent days. On Friday, U.S. jets
pounded a suspected at-Zarquavi hideout, killing up to 25
people, U.S. officials said.
Al-Zarqawia, a Jordanian militant said to be connected to
al-Qaida, is believed to be
hind a series of coordinated
attacks on police and security
forces last week that killed 100
people. He is also believed to be
behind the beheading of two
hostages. American Nicholas
Berg and Soudt, Korean-Kim
Sun-il.

U.S. authorities Wednesday
increased to 525 million the reward for information leading to
his arrest, more than, doubling
the previous offering of \$10 million. Osama bin Laden, has a
\$25 million bounty on his head.
Fallujah is believed to have
become a strongholt of the alZarqawis Tawhid and Jihad
movement since Marines lifed.

In other vidlence, clashes
were reported overnight between militanine loyal to
radical Shilite cleric Muqtada alSadr and police in Amarah,
southeast of Baghdath-but no
casualites were reported, said
Basim Bahlotul, a senior police
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Meanwhile, police slapped a
p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew on the
Shilte holy city of Najaf on
Wednesday, a day after discovering about 150 pounds of

Many foreign laborers receive inferior pay

KOLLAM, India – The war in Iraq has been a windfall for Kellogg Brown & Root Inc., the company that has a multibilion-dollar contract to provide support services for U.S. troops, its profits have come thanks to the hard work of people like Dharmapalan Ajayakumar, who until isat month served as a kitchen helper at a military base.

ise. But Ajayakumar, 29, a former carpenter's assistant from this coastal town, was not there by

choice. He said he was tricked into going to Iraq by a recruiting agent who told him the job was in Kuwait. Moreover, he said, the company skimped on expenses by not providing him and other workers with adequate drinking water, food, health care or security for part of their time in the war zone. "I cursed my fater and having a feeling my life was secure, mowing I could not go back, and being treated like a kind of animal," said Ajayakumar, who worked for less than \$7 a day. Working alongside Americans trying to rebuild linq are nestimated tens of thousands of foreign contractors without whom the reconstruction could not function. Many toil for less - of what U.S. workers might demand, saving millions He said he was tricked into

of taxpayer dollars.

The employees were hired through a maze of recruiters and subcontractors on several

through a maze of recruiters and subcontractors on several continents, making oversight and accountability of the workforce difficult.

Pakistan is looking into reports that recruiters were legally trying to hire security personnel to go to Iraq. The Philippine's assessing protection measivers for its nationals after attacks killed two military support workers. And India is conducting an investigation into the dining service workers altegations.

The State Department said in received a request from India

The State Department said it received a request from India for assistance and has passed it along to the Defense Department. A spokeswoman for the Army, which manages the KBR contract, said the responsibility for the investigation rests with the company. KBR, a subsidiary of Haliburton Co. came to employ

ton Co., came to employ Ajayakumar and other Indian workers through five levels of subcontractors and employsubcontractors and employment agents. The company, which employs 30,000 workers from 38 countries in support of the U.S. military, said it had been unaware of the workers concerns until recently. KBR spokeswoman Patrice Mingo said the company met with representatives of the Indian government to discuss the complaints.

U.S. troops see change in attitude of Iraqis

BACHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Not much has changed for U.S. troops since the handower of power to an Iraqi government. The blowing dust, searing heat and guerilla war still make life miserable, and the daily routine remains eat, patrol, raid, guard and sléep.

The one improvement, however, is a new enthusiasm among the soldiers Iraqi counterparts - the security forces intended to take over so the Americans can go home. The Iraqis are showing greater pride and initiative under a sovereign government than under the U.S. Hed occupation, even though the U.S. milliary remains in charge of security.

Lt. Col. Mohammed Faiq Raoof, commander of the 303rd Battallon of the Iraqi national guard. Is increasing the number of patrols his men conduct.

"I want to show people that we are in power now, he told his U.S. commander during their weekly lunch, the first since Monday's transfer of power.

Col. Michael Fornica, com-

since Monday's transfer of power.

Old Michael Fornica, commander of the 1st Cavalry Division's 2nd Brigade, nodded in agreement. We want you to do that, he said.

Pornica also approved Raoof's request to set up checkpoints and "conduct patrols unaccompanied by U.S. soldiers. Then he went a step further and gave Raoof's sele responsibility for patrolling one Baghdad neighborhood.

Raoof said Iraqi civilians



Iraqi National Guard soldiers head out on a evening patrol from Camp

Victory near Baghdad, Iriaq, on Thurseem to be taking pride in heir security forces.

"Today, while on patrol, I saw people on the street clapping for them and smiling." he said.

"The people are happy to see the Iriaq! national guard." When some Iraq! troops balked at carrying out combat operations in April against insurgents in Fallitjah, questions arose about the reliability of Iraq! forces. Since then, hower, Iriaq! troops in the Baghdad area have repeatedly fought insurgents.

area have repeated, surgents.
Still, Iraql security forces are not equipped to work independently. Raoof's men only recently received body armor and vehicles and are still wait-

sing for radios. But working be-side U.S. troops, they have taken a greater role in searching homes and mosques while the Americans wait outside, in an effort to show greater cultural sensitivity.

ensitivity.

Iraq's security forces also on't yet have the manpower to o't alone without the 160,000 don't yet have use manager go it alone without the 180,000 U.S. and other foreign soldiers here. The Brookings Institute estimates there are 36,320 Iraqi guardsmen and nearly 84,000 police officers, many of the latter still not trained.

On Thursday, Raoof s guardsmen began patrolling in their new Russian jeeps with large Iraqi flags fluttering: above them.

"They are definitely standing a little taller, paying a little morattention to detail," said Capit. Joe Pace, a trainer from the 1st Cavalry Divisions 2nd Brigade. He said the Iraqi security forces are easing the burden on U.S. troops by taking greater responsibility. "There are physically fewer square kilometers America has to dedicate energy on a regular basis to," he said.

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ters America has to dedicate ters America has to dedicate energy on a regular basis to." he said.

Equally important to the National Guard, which is responsible for anti-insurgency operations, is the Inail police regular basis of the properties of guerfillia batters and bombnings but soldiers working with the police say sovereignty has also inspired them.

Capt: Kevin Hanrahum, commander of the 127th Millitary Police Company, said-his soldiers' daily routine patrolling Baghdads's streets hasn't changed, but the Iraqi policemen he works with have had a new seriousness since sovereigny was returned.

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There's -a level of intensity with the Iraqi police that I had. At seen before, he said. They with the Iraqi police that I had. He lraqis realize this is there country and they are very vigilant on the streets. It's noticeable when you see the Iraqi police was the secure of the Iraqis realize this is there country and they are are going to have to secure it. he added. "I don't think it means we are going to pack up and go home next week ... (bull it gives we are going to pack up and go home next week ... (bull it gives we are going to pack up and go home next week ... (bull it gives to secure their country."

U.S.: Saddam provided no information during months in captivity

WASHINGTON - During WASHINGTON — During nearly seven months in capitisty, former Iraqi president Saddam Hussein never provided any meaningful informationabout his government, his suspected, weapons programs or his alleged links to extremist groups during interrogations by American intelligence officials. US, officials in Washington said Thursday. Eleven other senior Iraqi leaders who, like Saddam, appeared before an Iraqi Judge Thursday to face various charges for mass killings and other acrocities also did not considerable and the same considerable an

Saddam appears in court

A defiant Saddam Husseln rejected charges of war crimes and genocide abainst him at his arraignment Thursday. The proceeding took place at Camp Victory, a former Saddam palace on the outskirts of Baghdad.

Seven preliminary charges:

Killing of 1986-88 "Antal" rolligious campalgn of displacing Kurds 1990 Suppression of the invasion 1991 uprisings by of Kuwalt. Kurds and Shiites 1990 1980 2000 Killing the Kurdish . . Gassing of Kurds in Barzani clan in 1983 . . . Halabja in 1988

Killing members of political parties in the last 30 years

ance in court in Baghdad, Iraq, but had no reaction to Saddam's, comment that the proceedings were all "theater" orchestrated

say all sorts of things." White House spokesman Scott Mc-Cleilan told reporters. "What's served to Saddam Hussein and his band of oppressors by the Iraqi people in an Iraqi leopie an process by which the Iraqi people can help bring closure to the dark chapter of their history." McCleilan said Bush "is pleased that Saddam Hussein and his regime leaders are facing justice." He said Saddam "Is pleased that Saddam Hussein and his regime leaders are facing instice." He said Saddam "Is pleased that Saddam sold in the Iraqi people, most notably, the Iraqi people, most notably, the hundreds of thousands of Innocent Iraqis who were victims of his bruality."

Bush later attended a swearing-in ceren.ony for John Danforth, a former Republican seriator from Missount, as the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Danforth re-

chemical and biological weapons, the main U.S. justification for launching the 2003 wara to oust the Iraq leader.

But a former senior administrator from the U.S. led Coalition Provisional Authority just back from Baghdad said Saddam provided very litte, attentions nothing during interrogations Saddam also did not provide any information on Begindad's relationship with attention of the Coalition of the Coalitio

ground rules set by the Wilte House. Saddam was so uncooperative that senior U.S. officials in Iraq concluded fairly quickly that meither the former Iraq leader not his aides were going to be helpful.

Those with disabilities aren't looking to get buff

GOLDEN WALLEY, Minn. (AP)
Nothing keeps Amy Sharp
From going to the gym: not the
wheelchair she needs to get around, not even cerebral palsy.
Twice a week, the 27-year-old
Sharp is driven to Courage Center, where she spends an hour
carcising her arms and lega, and tossing a ball against a trampoline to practice balance
and coordination.
Thirty always say. If you don't use it, you lose it, she said.
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Sharp's ome in the subjurb of North Program of the Program of the Way so work outs can be done from a wheelchair. Foot plates and straps are added to the leg press and other equipment to keep feet anchored and help those with limited body control. The Cybex machine can be adjusted for those who cannot fully straighten their legs or have limited motion in their joins.

As part of a stay-fit program.



-where she partilopates in a number of exercises:

customized for Sharp, she motion. Other equipment
works with the fliness and there
apy training staff on strength,
flexibility, mobility and conditoning. She pays \$150 for 10
half-hour sessions.
At a recent session, Sharp
cheerfully wheels herself up a
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naif-hour sessions.
At a recent session, Sharp cheerfully wheels herself up a short ramp to the Ergomèter fitness cycle, locks her wheelchair in place and let a the bas s pump her-arms-in-a-fluid, rhythmic

N.Y., called the Courage Center concept. fantastic .—, beyond what is generally available in for-profit clubs. But he sees it as an evolving trend that will be driven by market demand.

Life Time Fitness, for instance, a rapidly growing mainstream chain in eight states, has treadmills that move at a snalls pace and very lightweight dumbbells,—but—no

disabilities.

Haberstro acknowledged those changes will take time.

"From the business side, there has to be some demand from the marketplace," he said.

"The nonprofit community may in part, be the solution because they can bridge the gap between for profit chains and rehab centers.

Andrew Imparato, president and chief executive of the American Association of People with Disabilities, said he would like to see more adaptive equipment in mainstream fitness centers because the disabilities to be more fit, and part, of that is working out – for lolk who are able to work out, imparato said.

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folks who are able to work our imparato said. He noted that some equipment designed for the disabled also will be suitable in the long run for aging limbs and mus-

cles. Hart, vice president and their officers of their officers of

Steve Ranallo, 37, was active enough in his job as a maintenance mechanic at a factory that he did not need to go to the gym. When he injured his spinal cord in a four-wheeler accident in 2000, he lost use of his legs and has very limited use of his upper body.

and has very limited use of his upper body. He works out up to three imes a week at Courage Centers gym, intent on maintaining as much of his upper-body strength as possible. After he rolls his wheelchair into place at a machine called the Upper-lime, an attendant sechies a Veicro band around Ranallo to work the pulley systems and slide levers in a rowing motion of the state of t

sion, triceps, bleep curis, and rotations.

"When I get out, I'll be looking for a job," Ranallo sald, "I'm feeling pretty good."

"Mike Stefanski, 52," of Plymouth, a stroke survivor, is rebuilding, his stamina on the Nustep, an adapted stepper that resembles a stripped-down pedal boat.
"I belonged to a fitness center

I belonged to a fitness center Thelonged to a timess center years ago. What I remember about it was that it seemed like a place for hard-bodies to show off. Here, there are no egoa... There's absolutely no competition," Stefanski said.

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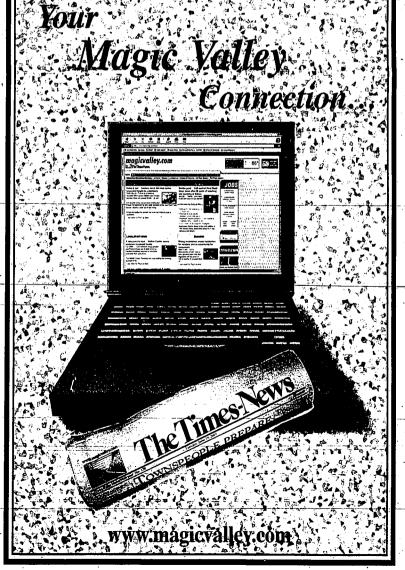
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A better strategy avoids any such requirement for West to hold two of the missing high clubs. The plan requires you to duck the opening lead Suppose West shifts to a trump — his best play. You win it, with dummy's 10, cross to hand with the ace of trumps and throw dummy's club nine on the heart ace.

After cashing the club six in dummy, you cross back to hand with a trump and lead the heart jack. West plays the dueen, and dummy throws a diamond. West now has to lead away from his diamond ace or concede a ruff and discard: contract made. Along the way, you have managed to lose two tricks in hearts with a singleton facing the ace!

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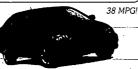
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