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Mission to Ghana: Local

couple helps with open house.

Bouncing back: Twin Falls won a pitchers duel Friday night.

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Pool bucks national trend

Kelly Coates, 13, of Hansen dives into the Twin Falls City Pool Thursday afternoon. Some swimming pools across the country have seen a de-





them.

While attendance at community pools has taken a dive nationally, numbers for the Twin Falls pool remain happily affoat due in large_part to families

Cuts will leave

only T.F., Burley,

Mountain Home

stops in the area

RUPERT - Some in the Magic Valley who rely on long-distance bus travel will have to go a little bit farther to catch their buses starting near month. Passengers used to boarding Greyhounds in Rupert will need to travel from the Burley station. located at 510 Oakley Ave., while those, who have used the Bliss, station can choose between

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

with annual memberships like the Sneddons.

We've only come three times this summer, Sneddon said.

But we usually go once a week.

According to a report by the National Sporting Goods Association, fewer and fewer people manage to visit. city pools around the nation even once a year, let alone once a week. The association found that 8.4 million fewer people went swimassociation found that of the lion fewer people went swim-ming one time or more per year from 1992 to 2002.

The trend came as a shock to

The Twin Falls station is at Snake River. Chevron, 1390 Blue Lakes Bivd.
Greyhound Lines Inc. announced last week that it would close 260 stops in its northern region effective Aug. 18, including stops in Rupert and Bliss, in order to cut costs.
"There are desperate people," said L.J. Murray, owner of the Burley terminal. "The right that (news of the Closures) came out, 1 had all kinds of people in here worried about what they're going to do."
Eastern Idaho will be hit hardest by the closures, with stations

est by the closures, with stations being eliminated in Blackfoot, Pocatello, Rexburg and Idaho Falls, In south-central Idaho, the

only remaining stations will be in Burley, Twin Falls and Moun-tain Home.

The Twin Falls station is at Snake River.Chevron, 1390 Blue Lakes

Karen Jachimowski, executive director of the Twin Falls YMCA, which manages the city pool. "Treally am surprised," Jachimowski sald. "Swimming has always been part of my life." Swimming apparently contuses to be a part of the lives of residents in the area. Since the YMCA assumed management of the city pool in September 2002, attendance numbers skyrocketed. "It's blg improvement." It's Suddon sald. "Since the Y has taken over, we've come fourfold Please see POOL, Page A2

Murray said she's not worried about her station being eliminated. She said the Bunley station does more business than the Twin Falls terminal, despite being in a much smaller area. She said her annual ticks also are more than \$200,000.
"If feel so sorry for the drivers," Murray said.
The cuts mean about 150 cm.

Continued strong tax collections spur revenue

BOISE - Continued strong in-come and corporate tax collec-tions boosted state revenue well over projections for June, end-ing the state's budget year with surplus sufficient to trigger a one-time pay increase for state workers.

workers.

Based on preliminary figures,
Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's budgetchief Brad Foltman estimated
the surplus at least \$11 million
for-the 2003-2004 flscal year
while Legislative analysts put
the figure at \$17 million or

me igure at \$17 million or more.

"It indicates a very good, strong economic performance by this state, especially in the last two months, Foltaman said.

That not only provides the carry-over, cash. Kempthorne. needs to make his long-term budget-balancing plan work, but frees up \$5 million to give over 17,000 regular state employees a one-time 1 percent pay increase.

"We are confident that the two-year budget plan I laid out for the Legislature in January is solidly on track," Kempthorne said in a statement.

The bonus checks, typically for several hundred dollars depending, on a worker's, salary—will be cut-later this summer-and come on top of a permanent 2 percent pay increase being distributed based on merit. Temporary workers and those working less than half-time will not receive bonuses.

State workers have been under a pay freeze the past two years as the state copped with a severe economic downtum.

"I think well probably be able to take care of state employees better now, if things keep going this way," said Republican Rep. Bob Schaefer, the Nampa architect who heads the House Human Resources Committee.

June's collections followed neven more robust May, and \$18 million.

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million deficit and created the state's first surplus this year of \$3 million.

Tax receipts for the fiscal year that ended Wednesday totaled nearly \$2.1 billion. State Controller Keith Johnson will validate the final revenue, spending and surplus figures by mid-July. But Foltman, urged caution about reading too much into the fiscal report in terms of the state's economic future.

"When you look at some of the other states and the huge surpluses they're reporting, our situation is positive in that we hit our target but our variance is expected to be less than 1 percent. Foltman sald. "We budget and project very close to the line." It was still a sharp contrast to the past two years during the economic downturn that created -huge deficits, prompted-hundreds of millions of dollars in spending cuts and a temporary \$180 million-a-year two-year tax increase.

Kempthorne has been counting on stronger economic growth this year and next to make sure that temporary tax sucreases. Kempthorne's outlook for the coming year during sevenue increase this year over last was seen as overly optimistic by a special legislative panel making its own short-term economic analysis jest January.

Boy Scouts peddle costly lemonade

From pilots to insurance agents to hairdressers, these young managers at these young managers and entrepreneurs are accomplished.

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SAIT LAKE CITY - A Boy Scout troop tried to put a dent in a potential \$14 million judgment Friday by selling lemonade-at \$250 a glass.

The federal and state governments earlier this week sued the Boy Scouts of America to recover costs of the 2002 East Fork fire, allegedly started by

Utal Scouts.
"C'mon, we need your help!"
shouted one Scout to cars
whizzing past during morning
rush hour.
Trop 347 of Fruit Heights: a
suburth north of Salt Lake City,
was not involved in the campout two years ago that officials
say precipitated the fire - a fact
that the bows nobused out to nopout two years ago that officials say precipitated the fire – a fact that the boys pointed out to po-tential donors – but they still wanted to help out their fellow Scouts.

The 12- and 13-year-olds spent two hours hawking lemonade to build up a fund in case the Boys Scouts-lose the

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case the Boys Scouts lose the lawsuit.

But \$14 million is a lot of lemonade, so prices were inflat-ed a bit.

large - about 16 ounces.
"If only one person in 40 in
the entire state of Utah buys a
large, it's over," said Scott Fisher,
a morning radio disc jockey that
ftelped organize the fund-mising event.

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Last we knew: Under

■ The latest: Attendance

at the city pool continues to increase while rates at public pools nationally decline.

What's next: YMCA officials will monitor summer attendance, and the City Council will consider how such to energy on the pool.

much to spend on the pool in budget deliberations.

Brian Hensen prepares on Friday to pull out of the Burley Grey-hound terminal one of the fe-

Actor Marlon Brando dies at age of 80 behavior made him equally fasci-nating off the screen, was acclaimed the



The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Marlon
Brando, who revolutionized
American acting with his
Method performances in 'A
Streetear Named Desire and
'On the Waterfront' and
went on to create the leonle,
character of Don Vilo Corleone in 'The Godfather,' has
died. He was 80.
Brando died of lung failure
Thursday evening at UCLA
Medical Center, said Rezanne
Moster, a spokeswoman for the
medical center. She didn't give
details.

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Brando, whose unpredictable



Marion Brando

Marion Brando

the best actors of the generation that followed, among them Al Pacino, Robert De Niro and Jack Nicholson.

The influenced more young actors of my generation than

Brando falls to dominate Broadway at first.

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any actor," longitime friend and
"Godfather" co-star James Caan
said Friday through his publicist. "Anyone who denies this
never understood what it was all
about."

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Brando was the unforgettable embodiment of the brutish Stanley Kowalski of "A Streetcar Named Desire," the mixed up Terry Malloy of "On the Water-front" (which won him his first

Oscar) and the wily Corleone of "The Goddather."

But his private life may best be defined by a line from 'The Wild One,' in which Brando, playing a motorcycle gang leatler, is asked what he's rebelling against.

"Whaddya got!" was his reply. His image was a studios nightmare. Millions of words were written about his weight, his many tomanoes and three marriages, his tireless—and, for some, tresome — support of the American Indian and other causes, his battles with film producers and directors, his refuge Please see BRANDO, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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Greyhound

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to name a few.

Dell Hollinger, who ran the Rupert terminal out of Rupert Circulation
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Police: Worker kills five at plant

KANSAS CITY. Kan. (AP) – A disgrantled worker at a mea-packing plant killed four people-and wounded three others Frd ay afternoon before committing suicide, police said. Deputy police chief Col. Sam Breshears said five people were killed in the shooting at the ConAgra Foods Inc. plant in Kansas City. Kan. Police earlier had given different totals of those killed. given e killed.

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The three people wounded were being treated at The University of Kansas Hospital,

spokesman Bob Hallinan sald. One was in critical condition-late Friday night, while two oth-ers were in serious condition, he said.

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Breshears said witnesses told police told shooter was a disgrunded plant employee.

A police dispatcher who did not give her name said a Contage employee walked into the cafeteria and began firing, then tilled himself. Breshears did not release. such details of the shooting not even the shooter's gender.

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His most famous act of rebelion was his refusal in 1973 to accept the best actor Oscar for "The Godfather." Instead he sent a woman who called herself Sasheen Littlefeather to read a dilattibe about Hollywood's treatment of Native Americans.

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ground transportation fun."
Murray said passengers are a mixed bag, including, migrant workers during growing and harvest seasons drivers brought in for milk companies and children of divorced parents who live in different towns or states.

clared, "and if I have to hit my head against a brick wall to remain true to myself, I will do it. Nothing could diminish his reputation as an actor of startling power and invention. Startling bower and a startling street and invention. Startling with Kowalski in the stage version of "A Streetcar Named Desire" and a startling series of screen portrayals, Brando changed the nature of American acting. He was schooled at the Actors Studio in New York, learning Method acting in which the performers closely identify with the role of the character they portray. He created a natural ism that was sometime grant in the startling of the character in the startlindes. But undefences were electrified, and a new generation of actors adopted his style.

Oil and Gas for 25 years until 1995, said the station used to thrive on freight delivery before United Parcel Service and others came to the area. "Those first few Christmases we'd sometimes send buses with just two passengers, and the rest was all packages," Hollinger said. The station moved from Hollinger's business to various other locations around Rupert before ending up at the Village of Trees RV Part and Travelstop at Interstate 84 mileopos 216 near Declo. An employee at the RV park said the bus stop closed about a month ago.

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Titan holds on to its secrets bons, and not allowing us to see through-to-the-surface,—said Linda Spilker, the Cassini deputy project scientist.

Cassini peers into murky sky

PASADENA, Call, (AP) – Saturn's giant moon Titan refused to give up its secrets Friday as the Cassini Spacecraft flew by for the first time and pecred into its murky atmosphere to try to see its surface. "It's not as clear as we'd hoped." Cassini Imaging team leader Carolyn Porco said as unprocessed images transmitted across 900 million miles of space arrived at NASAS Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Some things were processed in the control of the control o

iages. Cassini will make many more

flybys of Titan and in December will launch a probe that will enter the moons atmosphere in

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Tuan was Cassini's first encounter since the spacecraft
began orbiting Saturn this week
for a four-year exploration of
the ringed planet and many of
its 31 moons.

Cassini transmitted about 2.5
hours of data and Images colcited as it passed by Tian at adistance of about 200,000
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Titan images recorded in june from millions of miles away appeared to show linear features that could suggest tectonic activity. Porco said.

The frustrating haze is part of what makes Titan interesting to

what makes Titan interesung to scientists.
"That haze is kind of an organic goo much like the smog that one might see in Los Angeles, composed of hydrocar-

unrougn-to-the-surface,—said-linda Spilker, the Cassini deputy project scientist. Scientists believe Titan could have chemical compounds much like those that existed on Earth billions of years ago be-fore life appeared. Larger than Mercury or Ptuo. Titan has an atmosphere 1.5 times as dense as Earths, con-cluding organic—meaning car-bon-based — compounds. Sci-entists believe there could be hydrocarbon scientists, mean-while, released initial findings of clues to the composition origin and lifespans of Saturnis spectacular rings. The seven major rings, known alphabetically as A.

spectacular rings.
The seven major rings, known alphabetically as Ahrough G, are believed to be made of boulders ranging from a few feet across to the size of cars.

Pool

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the number of times we used to."

And, apparently, so have others in Twin Falls

The YMCA recently reported its attendance records for the time period of September 2003 to March 2004. Overall attendance numbers increased 19 percent over the same period a year earlier. The pool also saw an increase in operational income of \$2.261.

Jachimowski attributes the pool's success to several factors.

"By lowering almost everything across the board by nearly half, that reduced prices and increased membership," Jachimowski said. "We did a great deal of marketing at the time."

A family membership to the pool used to cost \$400 per year. The price dropped to \$200 per annual family membership when the YMCA assumed management.

Another pool-goer, Kris Sc.

when the rotes assumed agement.
Another pool-goer, Kris Scholes, planned to take advantage of that price decrease as the signed up her family for a membership on Thursday Like Sneddon, Scholes noticed an improvement when the YMCA took over management of the city pool.

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doing a lot more to encourage people to come in here." Serholes said.

Even Gary Evans, city finance director, has noticed a turnaround at the pool.

"The Y is probably a bit better at promoting the pool than the
city was," Evans said.

According to Jachimowski,
the YMCA not only lowered
prices but also added programs
at the pool, including scuba diving and water aerobics.

"We offered what people
were looking for and more," she
said.

Last year, the city helped pro-

we offered what people were looking for and more, she said.

Last year, the city helped provide additional incentive for swimmers by buying toys for the pool, including a shark slide and a jumping easile.

Nationally, community pools have found people today aren't satisfied with the standard L-shaped pool as in the past. Instead, people look for pools with entertainment in the form of water slides, sprays and toys.

During Jachimowski's child-hood, she wasn't allowed to thring toys to the city swimming pool.

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"If you were really sneaky, you for the said." The said on the family down the form that they need that. Sneddon and her family don't necessarily expect the toys, but

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they certainly appreciate the added entertainment.
"We like the toys and the silde." Sneddon said. "We also like to got owaterparks.

To keep families like the Sneddon sinterested, Jachimowski knows the pool needs to offer the latest craze.

"If that's how the times have changed, then we'll keep upwitten the state of the state

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Hiring slows in

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy created just 112,000 jobs in June, slowing from the torrid pace of the previous three months and missing new missip, the strength and endurance of the rebounding jobs market.

The unemployment nate remained at 8.6 percent for a third continue trappered friday. President Bush, defending his economic policies as he seeks account term, told a White House audience that steady growth is the key. "We don't need a boomor-bust type growth." June was the 10th straight month of payroll gains, a string that has restored about 1.5 million jobs to U.S. payrolls and strinding overall Josses on Bushs watch to nearly 1.1 million for the provided a strinding overall obsess on Bushs watch to nearly 1.1 million for the provided a strinding overall besses on Bushs watch to nearly 1.1 million for the provided and the p

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But Friday's report provided a mixed picture of the labor market as the presidential nominating conventions near and debate intensifies between Bush and Democratic challenger John Kerry.

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The weaker-than-expected jobs report cast a gloom over Wall Street as investors pondered new questions about the strength of the recovery. The Dow Jones Industrial average lost 51.33 points to close at 10,282.83, linishing a second straight losing week.

was far less than the 250,000 that economists had expected. Big gains in April and May also were review e dedownward edge higher.

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35,000.

"I'm not ready to panic," said
Joel Naroff, president of Naroff
Economic Advisors in Holland,
Pa. "But clearly the job market is
not as strong as we initially
thought."
In the previous three
added in the previous three
months, bluoying expectations
for sizable growth in June. Instead, "the labor market
stumbled," said Bill Cheney,
chief economist at MFC Global
Investment Management.

"This report paints a distinctly
weaker picture than we've seenover the past few months andwas decidedly weaker than we
expected," he said.

"An invigorated labor market is

what prompted the Federal Researce to raise interest rates
(in the searce of the first time in
four years. The quarter-point increase was the first change since
the funds rate was cut to a 46year low of 1 percent in June
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Economists said the weak
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What states get back from highway fund

According to government statistics,-17-states pay more in federal highway trust fund than they get back in grants. Ratio of highway trust fund dollars, 2003
(dollar amount received for every dollar state pays into fund)

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States battle over share of gas taxes

getting what they

pay for, and their drivers-are-sendingmore money to

Washington than

Washington is

returning in

highway grants.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The question of which states pay the most in gasoline taxes and which get the most money back is rekindling a perennial battle as Congress and the White House scuiffle over a huge spending bill to finance highway and mass transit programs.

About half the states say they aren't

Hrong underworld in Minnesota.
"For the Hinong coming in, it
will be a little bit easier for them
to be exploited," she said. "I'll be
easier for the bad elements to
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the cocklighting, those things.
On the other hand, the new
arrivals will have one big advantage the first wave did not: a
Himong community to show
them the way.
State. Son. Mec. Mota. who
fled to America with her family
at age 8, more than 26 years ago,
and became the first Himong
elected to the Legislature, said
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exposed to television, the Internet and cell phomes in the
refugee camp.
Sia Lo, an adviser to the

as Congress and the White
House Scuille over a huge
spending bill to finance highway
and mass transit programs.

Drivers have long helped fiance road construction and
repair by paying 18,44 cents in
federal 'tax for
every gallon of
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The last six-year highway program, worth \$218 billion,
expired last September. It has
been provisionally extended because of an inability to settle two
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sor How much? And who gets the money?
The size of the pot must be money?
The size of the pot must be decided before it can be divided up. Negotiators are faced with a \$284 billion House bill and a White House that is threatening a veto of anything that goes much beyond \$256 billion over six years. Even if the amount is settled, there won't be a bill unless the so-called donor states, — those paying more into the trust fund than they get back—are satisfied. "It's the No. 1 priority for many of us," said Republican House Majority Leader Tom Delay of Tiexas, whose state over the past six years received about 90 cents in highway funds for

every \$1 its motorists paid in gasoline taxes. "It goes to the heart of the fundamental fairness that is currently lacking."
Rep. Baron Hill, D-Ind., with DeLay a leader in pushing for state equity, said that when the trust fund was established in 1956, the main goal was to build the Interstate Highway System, originally promoted as a Cold War defense tool. Less-popularity.

much better rate of return. Alaska, for e x a m p l e, reaped \$6.40 in highway funds for funds for every \$1 of gasoline tax paid by its motorists

from 1998 through most of 2003. DeLay con-tends that the spending in-equity since 1956 has cost his state \$5.3

billion—and 250,000 jobs. hway Aliance HARE) a coali-250,000 jobs.
The States Highway Alliance
for Real Equity (STARE) a coalition of donor states, finds 2d
donor states in the 1998-2003
period, using rate-of-return calculations different from those
used by the Federal Highway
Administration.
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used by the Federal Highway Administration.

There have been adjustments over the years. The 1987 highway bill guaranteed that each state would get at least 85 cents back for every dollar it contibuted. The minimum guarantee went up to 90.5 cents for the 1998-2003 bill, and this year's Senate-passed bill would get back at least 95 cents by the time the legislation has expired in 2009.

The lists of donor and donie states' vary slightly depending on the period considered and the formulas used for calculating their rate of return. Generally, the donors including their rate of return. Generally, the donors include Sign fast-group states the South and heavily traveled states in the South addition.

Hmong immigrants head north of the state council on Asian Pa-cific Minnesotans and herself a Himong refugee, said the new ar-rivals could fall in with the Himong underworld in Min-

New wave goes

to Minnesota

MINNEAPOUS (AP) - Pakou Manyhas a terrifying memory of her first day of kindergarten: stranded on top of the jungle gym, too scared to climb down, mable to call for help in English. "The only word I knew was teacher." Hang recalls, "Lucki-ly, she understood my body laneuace."

language."

Hang, now 27, has come a long way from that playground rescue. The Hmong immigrant is now a graduate of Yule University and a Ph.D. candidate in political science at the University of Minnesota.

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sity and a PH.D. Candidate inpolitical science at the Universiy of Minnesota.
Minnesota's Himong population, one of the largest in the
country at an estimated 60,000, is full of success stories. The
Himong refugees who left Laos
and settled here in the aftermath' of the Vennam War pointwith pide to children with lay
League degrees, successfulHimong-rum businesses, ivo
Himong state legislators and a
vibrant Himong culture.
But another wave of Himong
refugees is coming to the United
States. And some in Minnesota
are unsure, whether these new
inniggrants will meet with the
same success or become a bur-

ISTANBUL Fourteen pounds of powerful explosives were discovered at istanbuls altrout on June 25, two days before President Bush arrived for a NATO summit and two hours before Turkey's prime minister landed at the heavily quarded facility police confirmed on Friday.

lacility, police continued on irri-day.

The bomb was defused after being discovered in a mulistory-parking garage, packed inside-a-spare the beside a parked car and linked to a cell phone for detonation-by-remote-control, according to local security offi-cers and media reports. A U.S. law enforcement official said such a bomb "would have had a



Hmong refugee Khue Hang, 30, left, gets an emotional greeting by family member Abraham G. Yang, as he and his family arrive at Ce tral Wisconsin Airport in Mosinee, Wis., on Tuesday, after leaving

Inaliand.

The Himong – an ethnic mi-nority who helped the CIA in Laos during the Vietnam War – started coming to the United States in large numbers in the late 1970s.

A new wave of 15,000 from a refuge camp in Thailand is ex-pected to arrive over the next six months. The State Department predicts 5,000 of those will end

ministers and presidents.
A police spokesman confirmed the discovery the same day a car bomb killed at least six people in the eastern city of Van. That attack targeted the motorcade of the provincial governor, who escaped unharmed.

Police confirm bomb

was found at airport

up in Minnesota: the first few ar-rived last month.
Unlike the first wave, made up of military and political leaders with the means and education to escape to America. these im-migrants have spent their lives in a refugee camp, and most are under 18. Few. If any speak lang-lish. Most of the children have little schooling.
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net and cell phones in the refugee camp. Sia Lo, an adviser to the mayor of St, Paul, home to the largest urban concentration of Hmong in the United States, said that among the earlier at-rivals. "From the farmers, to the early political leaders, to the professional Ilmong class, there's been success." Coart rules Amtrak workers can't walk off

WORKERS CAI

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal appeals court ruled Friday with the American America

ruther than a strike no matter, the court said, adding that federal law probabilists strike as well as any anion tacle that "has the consequences of a strike."

Amitrak issued a "statement praising the decision." The minors threatened strike would have been counterproductive to our shared goal of achieving adequate funding for Amtrak, the statement said.

Amtrak loss tis initial lawsuit in federal court to prevent the walkout. The unions agreed to nothing until a higher courtueled on the militoadi suppeal. Since then, Congress gave Amtrak \$600 million less that the 1.8 billion and it needed for 2004. President Bush had proposed giving Amtrak about half of what it wanted.

Douglas Ginsburg, chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, wrote that emount that Congress gives to Amtrak determines how much it can pay its employees.

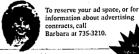
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That attack targeted the motor-cade of the provincial governor, who escaped unharmed. Police initially blamed Kurdish separatists, but the Kurdistan Workers Party - the guerrilla group that, using the new narine Kurdistan Freedom, and Democracy Congress. The centity—resumed—attacks—one of the control of t such a bomb "would nave name devastating effect." Turkish and U.S. officials had the discovery apparently to contain embarrassment at the security breach on the eve of a summit attended by more than 40 prime Judge blocks Sundays-off law from taking effect

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) – A leg-islative mistake that would require Virginia businesses to give employees Saturdays or Sundays off as a 'day of rest 'fl they request it was blocked from taking effect this weeked from taking effect this weeked from taking effect mis weeked from taking effect this weeked from taking effect the second of the taking taking taking the second of the taking taking taking taking the second of the taking taking

at the urging of several Virginia corporations.

The delay will give legislators time to correct the oversight, which alarmed a wide range of businesses with weekend orround-the-clock shifts to cover, such as factories, stores, utilities and restaurants.

The gun has at least been removed from their hand-and put back in the hoister," said thugh Keough, president and chief executive of the Virginia

Chamber of Commerce.

The judge acted reluctantly-saying he believed he was encroaching upon the legislature's prerogative.

The "day of rest" law was mistakenly enacted earlier this year when Viginia's General Assembly repealed the antiquated "blue laws" that once required businesses to close on Sundays.

quated "Ditte inws the or-required businesses to close on Sundays.

Lawmakers unwittingly struck from the books at decades-old exemption for pri-vate businesses from Virginias. Trib-century day-of-rest law. The error went unnoticed and was signed into law by Gov. Mark R. Warner.

The day-of-rest law entitles workers at factorics, restau-rants, hotels, movie theaters and private hospitals to take off

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but added. "The legislative process, like the judicial process, is so d. To say, We do it and the court needs come in and fix it, well, it's not as simple as that."

Legislative leaders are considering a special session to fix the law.

Businesses began scrambling this week after they learned of the mistake, desperate to make sure their holiday weekend operations were not disrupted.

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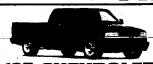
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Has freedom advanced over the past year?

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year is an unreasonably short span within which to measure progress. Wet, despite the confusion of daily events, the world is a safer place and more people enjoy freedom than a year ago. As important as the greater

safer place and more people enjoy freedom than a year ago. As important as the greater number no longer living under dictatorships is the spread of democratic politics, of the growing willingness to resolve difficult issues through compromise and discussion, not with violence and extremism.

ANDREW APOSTOLOU

While the key focus has been ne war against terrorism and the war against to the sometimes u ute war against terrorism ar the sometimes unsteady re-construction of Iraq, there have been important successions.

have been important successes elsewhere.

The democratic revolution in the former Soviet republic of Georgian was a triumph for the United States and Georgians alike. Eduard Shevardnadzes attempt to steal the presidential election was thrown out of office. It would have been easy for the United States to turn a blind eye to Shevardnadze's dishonesty.

blind eye to snevaranadzes dishonesty.

He had-been a good friend of the West and had defied the aggressive intentions of Russia for many years. Instead, the United States worked for his peaceful removal. In a final iron, it was Russia that desperately tried to save a man that it had previously sought to remove.

that it had pievously sough.

The message from Georgia is, that the United States will put freedom before favors and that the shabby Cold War politics of winking at the abuses of corrupt, brutal but useful allies is coming to an end.

The effect of no longer toleratine excuses for repression

The effect of no longer tole ating excuses for repression has also been felt in Turkey, a vital ally that for years lan-

Democracy is advancing with more people living in freedom



through compromise and con-sensus, to agree an interim constitution. That remarkable

guished in economic failure and heavy-handed politics. Turkey has made significant progress toward meeting the criteria to join the European Union, freeing political prison

ers.
Meanwhile, Afghanistan is moving gradually toward its first half-decent elections in decades. For the millions of Afghans who are no longer refugees, the ability to return home is tangible benefit of fiberation.

ration.
Libya, now without it nonconventional weapons
programs, is finding its domestic conduct increasingly
scrutnized. The fate of Libyan
dissidents can no longer be ignored.

nored.
Sadly, the tide of freedom
has ebbed as well as flowed.
Although Kurds in Iran and
Syria boldly challenged their
governments, their efforts were
to no avall. Neither regime will
crumble tomorrow.
Reformist elements in Iran
lost rigged parliamentary elections. Iran's ruling clerics have

exploited the willingness of the international community to talk, rather than to act, to advance their nuclear program. Their fear of their own people.

Their lear of their own people and their nuclear weapons an bitions, pose challenges that we must soon confront. The central battle for free-dom is in Iraq. The ousting of Saddam Hussein was an

saddam Hussein was an -achievement that is too often-belittled.

The cliche that Saddam was just another villain ignores his regime's depravity and re-silience.

ilience. Guilty of genocide and ag-ression, Saddam had survived gression, Saucens decades of attempts to over-

decades of attempts to over-throw him.
Had the U.S.-led coalition not defeated him, then one of his sadistic sons might have succeeded him with all the horror that would have en-tailed. Freedom from Saddam tyranny, both for Iraqis and fo-the rest of the world, is a great advance.

As important, Iraq's different

Bush and Ashcroft have terrorized many innocent Americans

n hune 28, no less than the U.S. Supreme Court voiced its own clear majority opinion that the Bush-administration vasily exceeded its constitutional powers by throwing into military prisons, without a right to counsel or a trial, U.S. citizens and foreigners suspected of terroris

ers suspected of terronst activities.
This Independence Day serves as an important water-shed date — never before in the history of our nation has an administration thumbed its nose so willfully at our scared founding documents — the Declaration of Independence anothe Constitution of the

so willfully ar our scared founding documents — the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States.

Under the tutelage of John Ashcroft — the most externish attorney general we have ever witerssed — indicent has been subjected to politically motivated prosecutions; unfair surveillance and harassment; and racial, religious and ethnirofiling.

Hundreds of thousands of people abroad have scrapped

Hundreds of thousands of people abroad have scrapped travel plans to the United States because of new requirements for bureaucratic visas. Ingerptiniting and photographing. In fact, travel by Americans to the Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact countries was far easier than it now is for Eastern European and other friendly nationals to visit the United States.

At a whim and without a shred of logical reasoning, the Homeland Security Department can raise and lower its banal terrorist alert system colors. When the alert status is raised, uniformed milliary personnel and police SWAT teams

MADSEN

appear on the cable news net-works standing guard at the Golden Gate Bridge, Holland Tunnel, Liberty Bell, Gateway Arch and the Seattle Space Nee dle.

independence Day has be-come a particularly favorité day for Tom Ridge to play around with his terrorist alert crayon box.

During the past year. Ameri-cans have been warned about people carrying alinantes and road adases, floating land mines in marinas, poisoned prescription drugs from Canada, terrorist scub divers. bombs in Ohio shopping malls, kids' model rockets; and men-with beants.

bombs in Ohio shopping malls, eldd-model rockets and men with beards.

While recently clearing secutive at Reagan National Airport in Washington, 1 witnessed one passenger being forced to play his harmonic to prove that it, wasn't some sort of bomb. Fortunately, he played some very good blues and received a round of applause from the other bewildered passengers. Instead of respecting the wishes of states, citles, counted and the wishes of states, citles, counted and New Jersey to Alaska and Hawaii, which have passed and Parvial of the respective of the states of the sunset provisions of parts of the act. The Justice Department wants to make permanent and expand further its surveillance and other dractionan powers through a second Partiot (TACT.

Now, those who exercise their First Amendment right am limited in the plain of the particular of the act. The Justice Department would turn asked in horror if they out Founding Frechets, are in such a plitful state that they would turn asked in horror if they could see what has become of the nation for which they tolled, fought and died.

Messrs, Bush, Cheney, Asheroff and their colleagues

died,
Messrs. Bush, Cheney,
Ashcroft and their colleagues
should be ashamed of themselves. "We the People" are fast
becoming ashamed of them.

Wayne Madsen is a senior fel-w at the Electronic Privacy Information Center (www.epic.org).

- LETTERS -

Guard send-off uplifted local families

uplifted local families
My wife and want to thank
the Twin Falls Chamber of
Commerce and its members,
Jong with the city of Twin
Falls, for their efforts in recogsizing our local troops
Monday evening [June 28],
My stepson, Scott Jenkins, is
a month out of basic training
and is currently assigned to the
Blackfoot Armory of the Idaho
National Guard.
Since the moment the callup was announced, our
household has been filled with
emption.

household has been filled with emotion.

Monday night was a special and much-needed opportuni-ty for us to share our thoughts with others who understood what we were feeling. Againt thank you to all of the volunteers who made this

volunteers who made this
Monday evening very meaningful to our soldiers and their
Tamilies.
TOM FRANK
SHERRY OLSEN-FRANK
TWIN Falls

Filer School District doesn't need more kids

Regarding the recent sto Cabout Filer School District wanting to take a chunk of "Twin Falls' territory, I find this quite amusing since the Filer School District cannot serve the patrons or territory it already has.

Filer Elementary School is Filer Elementary School is bursting at the seams, yet the board and superintendent are intent on cramming even more students into it while Hollister Elementary sits under-utilized at about 40 per-

under-utilized at about 40 per-cent of its capacity.
Yet the board refuses to take the actions necessary to shift students to Hollister. (These are students who should at-tend Hollister anyway, not Filer.)

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fiasco involving Hollister Ele-mentary.

There are quite a few of us who would gladly move our property into Twin Falls School District, where apparently the board knows how to run more than one elementary school and keep the programs rough by equal, as opposed to the Filter district where one ele-mentary is the orphan child while all the money flows to the other elementary school where more board members children attend.

Who knows, maybe in the—

children attend.
Who knows, maybe in the—
Twin Falls district, the school
employees who were recently
insuited by the Filer Board of
Trustees could even be treated
like human beings.

So how about it, Twin Falls School District, are you inter-

CARL JONES

Fireworks fundraising was a labor of lov

was a labor of Joy

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the
contributors in Twin Falls who
helped fund the Fourth of July
display.
Each and every one of them
when asked, indicated it is a
pride and joy in making their
contribution. For that, I am
very grafeful, As local newspaper reports and letters to the
editor have indicated, it is a
difficult job raising funds for
flieworks. The contributors
this year made it a labor of
pleasure.

I did not intend to create a I did not intend to create a controversy in trying to fund the fireworks. To those I have offended, I am sorry. To those who criticized me, I don't care I fully intend on being involved in the fund-raising for next year's Fourth of July display.

next years Fourtn on July use-play.

If I have offended you, don't contribute, that is your right. I will raise the funds from others who have a better view of community service.

Finally, the pinrase "No good deed goes unpunished" is wrong. The support I have re-ceived from local citizens has far outweighed the derogation

supplied by the letters to the editor. I want to thank the city of Twin Falls for supporting us and look forward to similar support in the future for the fireworks displays.

constitution. That remarkable document protects individual and communal rights, devolves power away from Baghada and acknowledges the diversity that Saddam detested. The interim constitution is the start of civilized politics in Iraq.

The cause of freedom and

The cause of freedom and the war against terrorism are two sides of the same coin. Liberty can only be enjoyed if there is also security. There is little reason for Iraqis, or others, to ally themselves with the United States without the prospect of freedom, but no value to new-found liberties unless we can more rapidly learn the difficult and focused tacties required to defeat our ruthless terrorist foes.

Andrew Apostolou is director of research for the Foundation for the Defense of Democracies (www.defenddemocracy.org), a Washington policy institute fo-cusing on terrorism.

μεροπ in the future for the fireworks displays. M. IXNN DUNLAP Twin Falls (Editor's note M. Lynn Dunlap is the chairman of the Southern Idaho Fireworks Committee).

Plan to participate in wilderness talks

Congressman Mike Simp-sons plan for legislation that will designate wilderness in the Boulder-White Clouds is a Boulder-White Clouds is a good first step toward protection for these well-loved areas. The clean water, wildlife and solitude protected forever by wilderness designation are part of what makes Idaho a

great place to live.
Protecting these values is part of what it means to be an idahoan.
Please attend a public meeting on Simpson's proposal and let him know that his proposal is a good start, and he needs to also protect special places like Champion Lakes, Germania Creek, Eagle Creek and Lake
Creek.

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Pyrotechnic displays suit Aquarius' need for excitement

ties nag in the background. Strike a balance between dreams and reality so that-you can honor existing duties but work toward a brighter future. The discipline you are learning now develops a solid framework around which to build bigger and better. Put a sparkler on your birthday cake.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Adventures in the fresh air, surrounded by friends but mingling with strangers, would seem to suit your mood. You are alert to any challenge and ready to flaunt your physical prowess at any opportunity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Significant others are restess to do something. Amorous anties and fiery entanglements could be on-the agenda. Be prepared for early fireworks of the loving kind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

Family counselors

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Social banter does not come easily to you today, as you are more concerned with serious matters. But key allies have plenty of verve and will lighten your mood. Organizing and putting things in order may be the most satisfying task today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Domestic tasks may occupy your day as things left undone or incomplete are noticeable. Others can be growing increasingly critical and demanding, if neatness counts, you would get an A+ today for your efforts.

ED (July 23-Aug. 22): Romantic notions may rear their head this weekend, so-relax and enjoy them. But the celestial pattern is not working to your benefit, so avoid starting

portant endeavors.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
You have a firm grasp of details
and can handle scientific work You have a firm grasp of details and can handle scientific work without hesitation. On this party weekend, your head could be stuck in a book but someone special could ride up and lury out from your twory tower.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your partner may have a mischievous gleam in his or her cye, so be prepared for a wild weekend. Friends may be pushing their luck or determined to skind dieger. Be ready with the SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fireworks may be going off both outside and inside this evening. Passions are inflamed, and amounts in the state of the second of t

outside and inside this evening. Passions' are inflamed, and amorous interests are aroused. Make sure you are with the one you love while desires run ram-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If your favorite companion seems a bit glum or out of sorts, bring your good manner of the from to a smile. Your magic and kindly touch can lighten the burden for others and help you achieve

curity. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): While you are willing to take wild chances with money and possessions, you are precise and cautious about the things that are really important. Self-discipline is your strong point this week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pyrotechnic displays suit your need for excitement, but you need to burn off some physical energy. Spectagor sports will not quite satisfy your lust for life. Try competitive sports.

competitive sports.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Though others may be competitive and headstrong, you are in a romantic mood and willing to overlook abrasive antics: Holding hands under skies filled with ing hands under skies filled with bright lights may turn on your romantic buttons.

change with the times

Family counselors periodi-cally change their specialties. Divorce is said to be out these days. It had a long run, and no doubt will come back, but everybody by now knows all about it. Trobles of teenager is still in, however. To coun-selors, talking about adolescent problems, evidently, is what suing the railiorads once was to lawyers - a reliable way to make ulving.

rliving.

Q. Regular lions roar. Do

Mountain libris;
A. No, they scream.
A well-trained department store Santa Claus never kisses a

child.

Every gum chewer knows "Chiclets" alludes to "chicle." But few know the word chicle comes from the name of Medico's Chiclezapote tree.

Animal trainers say it's far easier to teach a pig just about anything than it is to teach a horse.

anything unan it is to wear, a horse.

Most common name in nurs-ery rhymes is Jack.

Bananas, too, get sunburned,
During the early biblical his-tory of the Middle East, rulers
forced upon their realms two
standards of weight the "Royal
Measure" and the much smaller
"common measure." They "common measure." They taxed in Royal, but paid in com-mon. Even so, their kingdon debts oftentimes did them in.

debts oftentimes did them in.
Some hospital patients report stormy weather makes
their surgical scars ltch.
President Theodore Roosevelt devoutly believed the
evergreens belonged where
they grew. He wouldn't let his
children have Christmas trees.

L.M. BOYD

Babe Ruth, when coming in from right field invariably stepped on first base. Superstition, compulsion, whatever. If he missed, he went back to get it right. So reports another curiosity collector.

ity collector.

Report is only one familyowned business in 10 winds up
in the hands of the third gener-

ation.
Writes a client: "My first girlifiend fell for a dermatologist.
Why I don't know. You'd think
it'd be impossible to love any-body who defines a dimple as 'a
developmental flaw in the con-nective tissue."

developmental flaw in the con-nective tissue."

Job-hopping in the hope of getting ahead is fairly risky, it fails about as often as it works, say experts.

According to word mangler Brandy Brandon, a "dream boat" is a "Freudian sloop."

Q. How do termites regulate the temperature of their clay quentures at exactly 86 degrees.

A. By changing the length of the chimney vent.

, LADY LIBERTY :



Katle Davis, kneeling left, Shawn Landis, center, and James Bower-man struggle against the wind to keep an inflated head of the Status of Liberty upright, on Thursday, on Kite Hill at Gas Works Park in Seattle. The Inflation of the head is part of Seattle's Independence

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Boyfriend doesn't support surrogate mom's decision

DEAR ABBY; I am a 33-yearold single mother of two, in the
process of moving to a new
state to be near my family, My
older sister and her husband
have asked me to be the surrogate mother of a child for them.
They have been trying to conceive a child for a long time
without success. I agreed without reservation.

ceive a chiuci for a cong unice without success. I agreed without reservation.

My problem is my boyfriend, "Pete." He doesn't understand how I can do it, and why I didn't ask his permission before deciding. We have been together only since September, and I didn't feel it was a decision that I needed to run pasr him.

Although I am excited about being a surrogate for my sister, Pete is making me feel guilty about it. He insists he is just worried about me. I love Pete, but I don't want to feel guilty about the wonderful choice! have made. What should I do?

—SURROGATE SISTER.

DEAR SISTER: Arrange an eyening with your sister, broth-erin-law and Pete. Perhaps if he hears firsthand from them about the pain of not being able to conceive a child, he will be to conceive a child, he will be to trunderstand what you have decided to do. However, I'll fails to give him the necessary insight, you may have to choose between your wish to be a surrogate and your current boyfrignd.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I got involved with a man who was going through a divorce. I'll call him Tom. Our relationship was great. We got along well and enjoyed each other's company. Shortly after I learned I was pregnant, he left me to go back to his wife. It has been a constant game of back-and-forth ever since.

ever since.

Our son arrived in June, but

Tom has made no effort to help
support me or the baby. However, he has made an attempt to
see his son.

Titue with my parents, work
and go to college. They threaten
to kick me out because I talk to
Tom and want our baby to
know his father. I wonder if I



DEAR-ABBY

should let him see the baby, if I should try to move out on my own, or if I should stay here and continue to live under my par-ents' control.

Do you think it is fair for them

Do you think it is fair for them to give me an ultimatum? On the one hand, I don't think it's right to keep him from seeing the baby; on the other, it's not right that he doesn't help with support or anything.

What advice can you offer?

DEPRESSED
IN PENNSYLVANIA

IN PENNSYLANIA

DEAR DEPRESSED: Your
parents may be heavy-handed,
but they have your best intertests at heart. The best way
cassure your child's future is to
stay where you are and finish
your education.

I agree that your former
boyfriend should contribute to
his son's support. To ensure that
he does, talk to a lawyer about
what his legal responsibilities
are. Visitation can be arranged
at that time. If it is court-ordered-I-m sure your parents willcomply.

DEAR ABBY: The wife of one of my co-workers just had a miscarriage. It's her second one. If the baby had been born, I would send a sympathy card, but what should I do in a case like this?

-STUCK IN INDIANA DEAR STUCK: Send a card or

DEAR STUCK Send a card or a short note expressing your sympathy to the couple. I am sure it will be appreciated. When couples learn they are going to be parents, they begin to make plans for that child. They have dreams about with they will do with and for that child. If the pregnancy does not come to term, they suffer a tragic loss and it should be acknowledged.

Crosby pleads guilty to gun charge

NEW YORK (AP) – Rock musician David Crosby, founding member of the Byrds and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, pleaded gully Friday to a guncharge. was, fined \$5,000 and sentenced to a conditional discharge.

sentenced to a continuous chargesty, £2, pleaded gully in Menhattan's state Supreme Gourt to attempted criminal possession of a weapon in the third degree as part of a pleaded. The charge carries a maximum penalty of four years in prison upon conviction.

Justice Michael R. Ambrecht said the case was discharged on the conditions that Crosby pay the fine and the court surcharges and avoid getting arrested again. Crosbys havyer. Scott Herschman, said his client planned to pay the fine immediately. The singer was arrested March 6 at the DoubleTree Suites Hotel in midtown Manhattan, Police said they found a Colt 45-calliber handgun, three clips of 45-calliber handgun, three clips of 45-calliber ammunition and two knives in bis luggage.

Wyatt Earp brings law to 'Tombstone'

"Tombstone" - Wyatt Earp and his close friend Doc Holli-day join forces to break the Clanton gang's lawless grip on Tombstone, Arlz. (TV14) SPIKETV 6 n.m.

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ex police of the back in the game. (TVI4) ABC 7 pm.
"The Patriot" – A Colonial face and mailtiamen against, the redcoats after a British officer's evidence of the colonial face of the colonial face

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"A Capitol Fourth" - Partiolic
tunes from the National Symphony Orchestra highlight the
Independence Day celebration
from the U.S. Capitol. Host:
Barry Bostwick. With Vince Cill.
Amy Grant and Robin Gibb.
"Mary's 4th of July Theworks
Spectacular: Benieath a Summer Sky" - The celebration
includes performances by
"American Idol" Fantasia Barrino and Sheryi Crow and
appearances by Robert Redford. Sylvester Stallone, Donald
Trump, Brian Williams and
Briaty Stokes Mitchell: Indsted
by Carson Daly. (CC) (TVG)
NBC 8 p.m.



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Insurgents release three captives

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi Insurgents Priday released three captives they had threatened to behead — two Turks and a Paksistani—but continued to harass foreign workers, firing rockets into two Baghdad hotels housing security contractors.

The release of the Turkish airconditioning repairmen had been expected, as their employer Kayteks, earlier capitulated to militanist demands that the company case all support and the company case all support and the contract of the company case and support and the contract of the contract of

ther alignate Iraqis, many of whom were hortified by the savage beheadings of American contractor, Nicholas Berg and South Korean translator Kim Pakisani Information Minister Shelk Rashid Ahmed told fournalists in Islamabad that Hafeez had called his family in Pakistan to say he was sale and in neighboring fawait.

There has been no word for the contract of another the contract of another the contract of another the contract of more than the contract of the

bilindfolded soldier in desert camouflage ratigues aired on Al-Jazeera.

The Arabic news channel claimed Tuesday that Spc. Keith Mauthew Maupin. who had been täken hosiage on April 9. had been executed. But U.S. milliary investigators have been unable to confirm that Maupin. 20, of Batavia, Ohlo, was the subject of agrainy videotage de-livered to the network and purported to show the execu-tion.



U.S. Army 1st Cavalry Capt. Jeremy Jones, of Cedar Rapida, lowa, displays rocket-propelled grenades at Camp Victory, on the outskirts of Baghdad, Iraq, on

One Marine of the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force was killed in action Friday near the insur-gent stronghold of Fallujah; the U.S. military information center here reported. It was the second combat fatality in the unit in as many days.

many days.

Three rocket bla
Ishtar (commonly

Sheraton) and Bachdad hotels around 7:30 a.m. inflicted little damage and no significant casticles. But roops impecting the the control of the stract, speculated several policies and the scene of the attack, speculated several policies were found in the charted wreckage of a pickup ruck and minibus that had been used as mobile launch pads, suggesting the third firing had set the platform ablaze.

Iraq's newly sovereign government has been-braced-forintensified insurgency as militant; factions trying to undermine the U.S.-guided dransition to democracy have threatened to kill intertim Prime Minister yad Allawi.

The toll from car bombs, artillery blasts and roadside influenties of control of the control

Officials say terrorists sought chemical agents

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Ter-orists may have been close to

roists may have been close to obtaining munitions containing the deadly nerve agent cyclosatri that Pollari solders recovered last month in Iraq, the head of Polland's military intelligence said Friday. But in Iraq, the U.S. military said trace amounts of the nerve agent found in a cache of rockets, dating back to the 1990-89 Iran-Iraq war were so detriparted they would have had little to no impact if used by insurgents.

"little to no impact tu used oy, usurgents."

Pollah troops had been searching for munitions as part of their regular mission in south-central traq when they were told by an informant in May that terrorists had made a bid to buy, the chemical weapons, Gent Marek Dukaczewski told reporters in Warsaw.

Dukaczewski told reporters in Warsaw. "We were mortified by the In-formation that terrorists" were looking for these warheads and orifered "55,000 ... apiece." Dukaczewski sald. "An attack with such weapons would be hard to ...

these warheads." Dulaczewald refused to give any further details about the terrorists or, the sellers of the munitions, saying only that his troops thwarted terrorists by purchasing the 17 rockets for a Soviet-era launcher and two mortar rounds containing the nerve agent for an undisclosed sum June 23.

sum June 23.

The warheads all contained cyclosarin, multinational force commander Folish Gen. Miccayalaw Bleniek said.

Tabonatory tests showed the presence in them of cyclosarin, a very toxic gas, five times stronger than sarin and five times more durable. Bleniek told. Polands TVN24 at the forces Camp Babylon headquarters.

But the U.S. military state-ment—sald;—"Due—to—the-deteriorated state of the rounds, and small quantity of remain-ing-agent, these rounds were determined to have limited to no impact if used by insurgents against coalition forces."

Military charges soldiers for man's death

DENVER (AP) — Three U.S. soldders have been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the drowning of an Iraqi detainee who was showed off a bridge near Baghdad in January. the military said Friday.

A fourth soldier faces charges for allegedly pushing a second Iraqi into the same river, the figris, in the city of Samarra. That man survived.

Both Iraqis were civilians who had been detained for a curfew violation. Army spokesman Lt. Col. Jonathan Withington said. He said the four soldiers, all from Fort Carson. were on partol at the time. All have since returned to the Colorado post-Sgt. 1st Class They E. Perkins. 33, and 1st L. lack M. Saville. 24, are charged with a conspiration of the colorado post-Sgt. 1st Class They E. Perkins. 33, and 1st L. lack in Norman and the colorado post-Sgt. 1st Class They E. Perkins. 33, and 1st L. lack in Norman and the conspiration of the four soldiers. Saville 24, are charged with involuntary manslaughter and Spc. Terry Bowman. 21, is charged with assault. All are charged with sessault. All are charged with sessault. All are charged with assault. All are charged with assault. All are charged with and listed phone numbers.

Savilles father, Tom Saville of Tappahannock, Va. sald his son was a 2002 graduate of West Point and good kid and a loyal soldier.

Saville, Perkins and Martinez are accused of pushing the drowning victim. Identified only as Mr. Faddil, into the flyer by Saville, Perkins and Bowman.

river by saville, Perkins and Bowman.
Saville gave the order to push both men in and then persuadded, the other soldiers to deny that it happened, the military said. All four are accused of the other soldiers to deny, that it happened, the military said. All four are accused of telling investigators they saw the Iraqis standing at the rivers edge when they left.

Perkins faces a second charge of assault for allegedly pushing another civillan into the Tigris on Dec. B near the city of Balad. No other details were provided. At least 19 prisoner deaths in Iraq and Afghanistan have been investigated as homicides by the military; eight were determined to be justified killings of an escaping or dangerously violent prisoner.

Most of the other cases remain under investigation. The military has released no information on some cases.





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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

For a big, fat Canadian kid, I'vé come a long way from scrubbing pins in a bowling alley in Maple Ridge, B.C.

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– Colorado's Larry Walker after his 2,000th major league hit Wednesday

TRIVIA

OUESTICN:

In Bonds' 11 season with the San - Francisco—Giants, ; how many times has he failed to hit 30 home runs?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE **Magic Valley Speedway**

Thunders, Hornets, Super Sixes, Trailer Race, 6 p.m. Legion baseball

wboy Classic AA, Walker

Field Idaho Falls Russers vs. Palo Verdes Panthers, 10 a.m. Billings Royals vs. Thiple Play Hornets, 1 p.m. Billings Scarlets vs. Casper Ollers, 4 p.m. Lethbridge Eliks vs. Twin Falls Cowboys, 7 p.m. Bolse A Tournament, TBA

IN BRIEF

Burley FFA plans golf fund-raiser

BURLEY — The Burley FFA will host a golf scramble Res-day, July 8 at the Burley Municipal Golf Course Golf will begin at 9:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 1 pm. The cost for golf is \$50. For lunch only the cost is \$6 For more information, call Ken Black at 678-7963.

Golfer records hole-In-one at T.F. Muni

TWIN FALLS - Connie St. John carded a hole-in-one on the 147-yard hole No. 4 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course using a driver. Witnesses were Susan Reitsma, Jeanette Ward, and Marva Walters.

Minico High hosts football camp

football camp

RUPERT – The Spartan Pride

2004 Football Camp will be
held July 13-15 at the Minico
High School Football Field.
Check in Is at 2 p.m on July 13.
The camps runs from 3-5 p.m.
each day.
The camp is designed for
team's and individuals with the
emphasis on technique and
skills development for football
players in grades 9-12 while
stressing the fundamentals of
football, safety, sportsmanship,
and best of all, having FUN.
Cost is \$25 which includes a
camp T-shirt. Each athlete
should bring a pair of shorts
and cleats.
For more information, con-

and cleats.
For more information, con-tact Tim Perrigot at 436-8899 or Steve Haugeberg at 436-7007.

Soccer registration for fall begins July 12

for fall begins July 12
TWIN FALLS - Fall soccer is being offered for boys and girls in kindengarten - grade 7. Registration will be Monday, July 12-30. Fees are \$12-\$20 depending on whether a playerneeds a Jersey or not. Late registration will begin Monday, August 30 and will include an additional late fee of \$10.
Teams usually will play twice a week for five weeks with games at 5:45 and 7 pm. Volunteer coaches are needed.
Registration will be accepted at the Parks and Recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave. or more information, call 736–2265.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

None. Bonds lowest home run total with the Giants is 33, in 1995.

Venn highlights Day 2 drama

2004 LATHAM MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP

TWIN FALLS - Another day, another important playoff in the 2004 Latham Match Play Cham-

-2004 Latham Maten Fray Com-pionship.
Friday, it was Twin Falls alum-nae Jennifer Hedberg and Hannah Venn who needed extra holes to determine who would go on to the women's semifinals Sai-urday. Venn took the quarterfinal match in 19 holes with a par on Twin Falls Municipal Golf Courses 402-yard par-five Hole No 1.

Twin Faus Parfive Hole No. 1.

Hedberg had a chance to continue the playoff, but her would-be par putt lipned out to end the match.

"I wasn't expecting it," Venn said. "I thought we were ready to go to number two."

After Venn built an early fourhole lead on the front nine, the No. 4 seed Hedborg charged back-on the final nine, evening the match on the seventeenth hole. Venn struggled on the par-flow is after leaving two chips short.

"I knew on hole 16 she was going to make her charge," Venn said. "I just had to keep steady and play my own game."

said. "I just had to keep steady and play my own game."
Venn fixed her chipping hiccups on the day's final holes, and was able to card pars on the course's two longest holes.
"Thad some silp_ups_with_my.chipping." Venn said. "But I was

able to fix that on the last two

holes."

Venn - who will attend Idaho

State University in the fall on a
golf scholarship - will be entering
uncharted territory on Saturday,
making her first semifinal ap-

making her first semifinal ap-pearance. "My first year I went to the third day in consolation, and my sec-ond year I lost on the second day." Venn said. "I'm just happy with the way I was able to hit the ball today."

the way I was able to hit the ball today."

—Venn will—meet—defending women's champion and Twin Falls native Karen Darrington for Saturday's semilinal. Darrington advanced by defeating Mandi Hedberg Jand-3 Friday in a rematch of last year's championship. "(Mandi) and Jennifer, I both enjoy playing with, and Hannah too." Darrington said. "It was fun group to play with today."

Darrington put the pressure on early, carding a birdle on the first hole and continuing her sollo play throughout.

hole and continuing her solid play throughout.

"I played pretty solid today."

Darrington said. "I thought I let a couple go on seven and eight, but overall, I feel pretty good."

The whist picked up when the foursome of Darrington, Venn, and both Hedbergs reached the par-five Hole No. 8, and its seemed Darrington and Venn handled the change better than their opponents. their opponents.



Marc Vedder won his match, 1 up on the 19th ole, against Tandy Kualii noie, against landy Kuan during a championship flight match of the 2004 Latham Match Play Chan pionable Friday mo Twin Falls Municipal Gol

Drizzle halts men's play | Cowboys rebound

WIMBLEDON, England – Yawn.
A day after a pair of enthralling, three-set women's semifinals enlivened Wimbledon, unrelenting rails and uneven matchups conspired to produce a dreary Friday on which neither men's semifinal was completed.
When play was stopped at 7:15 p.m., defending champion and top-seeded Roger Federer held a 6-2, 6-3, 4-3 edge against No. 10 Sebastien Grosjean. No. 2 Andy Roddick led 53rd-ranked Mario Ancic 6-4, 4-3, 30-40 in the other semifinal originally slated to follow Federer-Grosjean on Centre Court but moved to Court 1 in hopes of getting it in.

originally slated to follow Federer-Grosjean on. Centre Court but moved to Court 1 in hopes of getting it in. At 8 p.m., when tournament officials decided to call it a day, Roddick scurried to a car waiting for him right outside the club's gate. The semifinals will resume at noon Saturday, which also features the women's final between two-time defending champion Serenat Williams and Maria Sharapova.

"I've just been enjoying the moment," said the 17-year-old. Sharapova, the third-youngest women's finalist in tournament history. Best women's finalist in to

ing ner litst Grand suan line since way.

"I still have those competitive Julces and the desire." Williams said Friday. "That's something you wonder if you will still have, of course. Still have it."

The U.S. Open is the only Grand Slam tournament that packs the men's semifinals and women's final into one day, billing it as Super Saturday. The best allierative nickname around these parts is, of course, We Wimbledon. And this has been among the rainlest fornights on record.

A brief look at Wimbledon on Friday:

- Weather: Rainy, Pley was stopped for the day after 1.5 hours of action in one men's semifinal and 68 minutes in the other.
 Attendance: 28,254. Last year: 29,872.

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Men's Semifinala, Partial Results: No. 1 Roger: ederer leads No. 10 Sebastian Grosjean. No. 2 andy Roddick leads unseeded Mario Ancic 6-3, 4-Federer leads No. 10 Sebastien Grosjean. No. Andy Roddick leads unseeded Mario Ancic 6-3, 3, 30-40. Both matches are scheduled to resul Saturday at 5 a.m. MDT. • TV: NBC, 7 a.m. to noon



Defending champion Roger Federer returns to France's Sebastien Grosjean, during their Men's Singles, semi-final on the Centre Court at Wimb don, on Friday.

Gon, on Fidey.

Two days were completely washed out last week forcing play on the middle Sunday for only the third time in 127 years.

Organizers scrambled again Friday, postponing the women's doubles semifinals and shifting players from one court to another. Defending

Please see DRIZZLE, Page 84

in pitcher's duel Cowboy Classic

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls
Covboys only scored one run
against Billings Searlets starter
and Stanford University signe
Nolan Gallagher Friday, but it
was enough.
Josh Fischer scored the lonrun on a wild plitch in the bottom of the fifth inning. Fischer
had walked on a full-count
plitch. He then moved to third
on a sacrifice by Kenny Steelman and a groundout by Todd
Rehbein.

on a sacruice by kenty Steerman and a groundout by Todd Rehbeln.

"Our kids battled," Twin Falls coach: Tim Stadelmeir sald.
They battled last night a little bit, but we didn't compete the right way and tonight we did. It feels really good. Our kids were emotionally drained last night.
After the loss of Brandon Chris-tiansen's father were all pretty upset."

Lex Christiansen died in a work-related accident Wednes-day night. A moment of silence was observed in his honor be-fore the first pitch.

day night. A moment or such was observed in his honor before the first pitch.

The 1-0 win was enough to even the 17-10 Cowboys record at 1-1.1 in their cown four day. Cowboy Classic American Legion Baseball Tournament at Walker Field.

"We've got to do whatever we can to get on base," Stadelmeir said. "We're gona try to run on them. We're going to try to bunt. We're going to try hit-and-runs.

Friday's scores Idaho Falls Russets 5, Triple

Lethbridge Elks 8, Casper Ollers 3 Billings Royals 15, Palo Verdes Panthers 3

Twin Falls Cowboys 1, Billings Scarlets 0

Today's schedule

Idaho Falls Russets vs. Palo
Verdes Panthers, 10 s.m.

Billings Royals vs. Triple Play
Hornets. 1 p.m.

Billings Scarlets vs. Casper
Oilers, 4 p.m.

Lethbridge Elks vs. Twin Falls
Cowboys. 7 p.m.

We're going to try all that stuff. A couple of times tonight it didn't work for us, but you need a little luck against an arm like that." Gallagher only struck out three batters through six innings, but his infield sat down 11 Cowboys on ground-ball outs.

Ill Cowboys on ground outs.

Tim Mealer got the win for Twin Falls, but he only struck out four. The Cowboys infield under three double plays to under three double plays to under the company of the com

BCS officials may rely more on human polls

NEW YORK—Bowl-Championship Series officials are considering a proposal in which the media and coaches polls would account for 80 percent of the formula that determines the title game matchup, a BCS source told The Associated Press on Friday. The BCS is changing its formula for the upcoming season, hoping to simplify and improve a system that left college football with two national champions last season. In one of the latest proposals,

champions last season.

In one of the latest proposals, the AP media poll and USA Today/ESPN coaches poll would each count for 40 percent of the BCS standings, the source said on condition of

anonymity. An average of six or seven computer polls would—make up the final 20 percent—Other formulas are still being considered, the source said, including one that counts the three. components: (media. coaches and computer rankings) as one-third each.
Big 12 commissioner Kevin Weiberg declined Friday to give details on any of the formulas being considered.
"We are looking at different ways of weighting the elements," he said. "We're still trying to' make sture we'get all the input we need."
Weiberg has said the BCS plans to put greater emphasis on the luman polls and eliminate components such as Please see BCS, Page B4

Tour de France route could hamper Armstrong hopes of record sixth win

By John Leicester Associated Press writer

LIEGE, Belguim – It's a valid question: Did Tour de France organizers design a course specifically to thwart Lance Armstrong's drive for a record sixth win?

sixth win?

The course favors some of Armstrong's strongest rivals and blunts some of his own particular strengths. But Armstrong says he believes organizers are just airmize.

lar strengths. But Arnstrong says he believes organizers are just aiming for spectacle. Bottom I line: The five-time champion thinks the best man, will win – and hies steeling himself for his hardest Tour yet. The race will be tight, will be very tough to win. The said from the company of the said from the company of th

TOUR: France

Pick your spot. The 2,100-mile route has some Armstrong rivals licking their lips in antici-

pation.
The biggest changes are in time trials, races against the clock where Armstrong usually ceis. New rules limit the amo

New rules timit the amount or rime squads can lose in the team time trial on Day 5. That could hurt Armstrong because his winning U.S. Postal Service team last year used the de-manding and technical event to open up hefty gaps over rivals.

Now, the slowest of the 21 learns will lose no more than three minutes to the winners. The maximum-loss-for other-squads will be calculated on a sliding scale ranging from 20 seconds for the nunner-up to 2 minutes, 55 seconds for the next-to-last team. If that sbunds complicated, the vital point is that Armstrong's U.S. Postal Service squad, if it wins again, won't be able to do the damage it exacted last year. Then, the last team trailed them by nearly five minutes, and even the runner-up ONCE squad was 30 seconds off the pace, giving Armstrong a custion for the rest of the Tour. Under the new radies, ONCES sound thave been cut to 20 seconds.

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Chicago Cubs starting pitcher Carlos Zambrano, right, checks his arm with the team doctor during t seventh inning against the Chicago White Sox; Friday, in Chicago: Zambrano left the game with a orr his right forearm after throwing 123 pitches in 6 1.3 innings, allowing two hits in the Cubs' 6-2 win.

Cubs' Zambrano zaps White Sox time in eight starts. He gave up four runs and a season-high 12 hits in seven innings. Jesus Colome (2-1) pitched 1 2-3 innings of one-hit relief and Danys Baez got four outs for his 16th save in 18 chances.

CHICAGO (AP) – Carlos Zambrano settled down after a shaky first – benefiting when umpies reversed an initial call and ruled a grand slam foul – and pitched the Cubs to a 6-2 win over the White Sox on Friday.

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win over the White Sox on Friday.

Zambrano (9-3) allowed two
hits in 61-3 innings before leaving in the seventh with a cramp
in his right forearm after throwing [123 pitches.
The Cubs finished with 12
hits and ended the White Sox's
five-game winning streak.

Zambrano surrendered a
two-nun, bases-loaded double
in the first to Ross Gloäd, who
one pitch earlier nearly had a
grand slam when his drive to
right was initially ruled fair, then
overrunned.

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Mark Grudzielanek singled and Corey Patterson doubled in the third off Esteban Loaiza (8-4) before Sosa hit a go-ahead, two-run single

Mets 11, Yankees 2

NEW YORK - Kaz Matsui homered twice and drove in five runs to help the Mets stop Mike Mussina's eight-game winning

Mussina's eight-game winning streak.

Derek Jeter started for the Yankees a day after a dangerous dive into the stands sent him to the hospital.

Steve Trachsel (8-6) did not allow an earned run over seven lunings in stopping the Yankees five-game winning streak. Mussina (9-5) left for a pinch-hitter in the sixth with the Mets ahead 7-0.

The Mets evened the Subway Series at 2-all this year, and none of the games have been close. Richard Hidalgo homered and added an RBI double, and every Mets starter had a hit and scored.

Braves 6, Red Sox 3,

DIAVES 6, Red SOX 3,

12 innings

ATLANTA - Nick Green hit a ying sacrifice fly off Kelth Foulke in the 10th inning, then hit a three-run homer off Anastacio Martinez (2-1) in the 12th.

A night after Boston couldn't hold a 4-3 lead in the 13th in-ning of a 5-4 loss at Yankee Stadium, the Red Sox stumbled

again.

Nomar Garciaparra, who couldn't play Thursday because of his alling right foot, grounded into an inning-ending double play in the 10th after Manny lamirez put Boston ahead 3-2 with an RBI single off Kevin Gryboski following an inten-

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tional walk to David Ortiz.
Ramirez struck out four times, ending-the-top-of-the 12th by fanning against Juan Cruz (2-0) with runners on first

Astros 7, Rangers 5

HOUSTON - Morgan Ens-berg hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning, his first of the

season.
Carlos Beltran had an RBI in his home debut for Houston. and Roy Oswalt (7-6) carned his 50th career win. Lance Berkman singled in a run and snatched away Alfonso Sorianos bid for a homer in the fourth with a terrific leaping

fourth with a territe teaping catch,
Ensberg's shot to left off Carlos Almanzar (6-1), which almost sailed out of the park,
was his first home run since Sept. 27.
Texas' David Dellucci hit a two-out, two-run homer in the eighth to the figure at 5.
Brad Lidge pitched a perfect ninth for his fifth save in seven chances.

National League

Pirates 8, Brewers 1

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Matt Wise (0-1) allowed four runs on five hits in three in-

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Indians 15, Reds 2

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CINCINNATI - Ronnie Beliard hit the first of Cleveland's four homers, clearing the way for Japanese college star Kazuhito Tadano to win his first start for the Indians.

Tadano, shunned by Japanese por teams aware that the had appeared in a gay porn video, got his first keepsake moment in the majors, striking out a career-high? Io in seven Innings.

Tadano (1-0) allowed two rounded out his night by getting a single in his first big-league atbat and scoring a run.

Belliard hit a two-run homer in the third off lessus Sanchez (0-1) that got the Indians rolling, victor Martinez, Coco Crisp and Casey Blake added three-run shots.

Expos 2, Blue Javs 0

Expos 2, Blue Jays 0
- SAN YUAN, Puerro Rico —
Livan Hernandez pitched a
four-litter for his fourth complete game of the season and
Tony Batista drove in two runs.
Hernandez (6-7) struck out
five and walked one to each
David Bush, who lo stil in
major league debut. Bush altowed one run and four hits in 5
-23 linnings with four strikeouts
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and one walk.
The game drew 8,220, well below the 19,000 capacity of Hiram Bithorn Stadlum.
After allowing a leadoff double to Frank Mencehino, Hernandez redred 11 straight hitters before Eric Hinske's single in the fourth.

Devil Rays 4, Marlins 2

MIAMI - Aubrey Huff hit his 11th homer of the season and

drove in three runs.
Huff's two-out, two-run shot
to straightaway center off Carl
Pavano broke a 2-all tie. Huff
also had an RBI single in Tampa

Bay's two-run third.

Mike Lowell hit his 19th
homer for Florida, which has
lost 10 of 14.

Pavano (9-3) lost for the first

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CHOENIX (AP) – The Arizona Diamondbacks fired manager Bob Brenly on Friday in the midst of their worst season since their expansion campaign of 1998.

Diamondback

Ralph Houk of the Yankees in 1961.

The Diamondbacks, led by the powerhouse pitching durof Randy Johnson and Curt Schilling, won the NI. West title in 2002, but faitered in an injury-plaqued 2003 season and failed to make the playoffs. This year, with Schilling dealt to Boston, the Diamondbacks again experienced an avalanche of injuries, the most damaging assour-mediag for shoulder ligament to slugger Richie Second.

This is never an easy deci-to make, particularly with



Brenly compled a 3 0 3 2 6 2 research in 3.5 seasons, but the team was 29-50 going into Friday nights interleague game against the Minnesota Twins, 15 games behind division-leading San Francisco.

someone as well-liked and respected as Bob," said Jerry Colange-lo, the teams chairman and chief execu-

tive. Brenly com-

Minnesota livins, is games or model in and vision-leading San Francisco.

Colangelo said a month ago that Brenily would remain through the season, the final year of his contract, unless the bottom falls out. That she bottom falls out. That she bottom falls out the season, the final year of his contract, unless the bottom falls out. That she had been sealed through missing the season of the season of the season, the final year of his contract unless the work of the season of

Diamondbacks fire Brenly

I6 players on the disabled list this season, most in the majors. That has led the team to field lineups with the likes of Chad Thacy, Scott Hadrston and Thro, Scott Hadrston and Thro, Scott Hadrston and Thro, Scott Hadrston and Thro, Scott Hadrston and Changer of the Major of Changer of

failed in many facets on the field and in the clubbouse. "However, with disappointments come change and our ownership group and management feel that now is the time to relieve Bob of his duties as manager."

The team was prone to mistakes, including recentinates, including recentinates, including recentinates, including recentinates, of missed bunt signs, and costly errors. The Diamondbacks committed four errors on Wednesday, night. After the team played an errorist We get prized."

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Banged-up Jeter returns for Subway Series opener

NEW YORK (AP) – Huge pur-pler welt runder his -right-eye, bandages covering his sitched-up chin, and still Derek Jeter insisted on playing. "I'm fine," the New York Yan-kees' team captain said. Jeter sure didnt look so hot, a

Jeter sure didn't look so hot, a day after a dangerous dive sent him to a hospital bloodied and bruised. But the star shortstop was back in the lineup Friday night in the Subway Series opener against the Mets at Shea Stadium.

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"He looked like he got unched by Mike Tyson," tearmane Aléx Rodriguez said. Jeter's banged-up right shoulder had a red mark, but he was all right despite flying headfirst into the stands after catching a popup by Boston's Thot Nixon in the 12th inning.

"The only question was whether he'd be able to see out of the eye," manager Joe Torre said. "Once that's 'established, all the tests came back OK." Jeter drew a big cheer from

both Yankees and Mets fans when he came to but in the first-inning. He grounded out, then made a nifty, backhanded stop in the hole to get Kaz Matsui in the bottom half.

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Jeter's play Thursday night the bottom half.

Jeter's play Thursday night was the talk of the clubhouse, and for good reason – the locker from TVs kept showing the replay over and over Rodriguez and several other Yankees watched it, shaking their heads—"He took off like a 747." Rodriguez said. "If they had said hed broken his shoulder, you wouldn't be surprised. If they had said hed broken his jaw, you wouldn't be surprised."

Jeter got seven stiches in his chin and spent about an hour at the hospital, where X-rays on his right cheek were negative. He was there when he heard his team had rallied for two runs with two outs in the 13th fora.5-4 win at Yankee Stadium.

Jeter's catch came with two outs and saved two runs against the Yankees bleeset thus.

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"II" We "would've lost." it:
would've been worth it. You always play hard, "Jeter said.
Jeter said he deliberately
vaulted over the photographers'
say because he didn't want to
land on concrete. He twisted so
he would not land on his left
shoulder, which he dislocated
in the 2003 opener at Toronto.
"Jknew I could eatch it."That's
the only way to make it." he
said. "What happened."
Jeter kidded that he wished
someone had been sitting in the
seat he crashed into. Several
lose and Yankees immediately
began waving for help, and he
critered as standing ovation
as he walked across the diamond back set on the fought.

emerged accepted the description of the diamond back to the dugout, blood splattered on the front his uniform. His parents were in the sellout crowd, and they nervously applauded as Jeter

One day later, Garciaparra plays

ATLANTA (AP) - One day after he missed the eat game against the Yankees, Nomar Garcia-

ATLANTA (AP) – One day after he missed the great game against the Yankees. Nomar Garciaparra was well enough to play.

The Boston shortstop sat out Thursday night's 5-4, 13-inning loss at New York because of Achilles' tendinitis in his right foot. Garciaparra was back in the lineup Friday night for the opener of Boston's series at Allanta, going 3-for-5 and grounding into a big double play in a 6-3. 12-iming loss.

Red Sox manager Terry Francona said he-spoka-with Garciaparra. on Wednesday, night and was determined to give the shortstop a day off.

"I went to him." Francona said. "That's why we communicate so much, to make the best de-

Pirates 8, Brewers 1
Pirates 13, Brewers 2
PITTSBURGH - Jason Bay had an eight-RBI game for the second time in less than a year and the Pittsburgh Pirates ran the result of the second time in less than a year and the Pittsburgh Pirates ran the Pittsburgh Pirates ran the pittsburgh Pirates ran to the pittsburgh Pirates ran to the pittsburgh Pirates ran to the pittsburgh Pirates range and slam supported another strong start by Oliver Perez in the opener, an 8-1 Pirates victory that ended Milwaukee's five-game winning streak Perez (4-4) struck out 11 in seven innings to outpitch Doug Davis (8-6). The Pirates are on their best purt since winning eight in a row from Sept. 1-8, 2000.

Bay, acquired with Perez in the Brian Giles trade with San Diego a year ago, had three two-run doubles and a two-run flomer matching the eight RBIs he had Sept. 19 against the Cubs. His doubles came in the third, fifth and eighth innings.

Pirates starter Josh Fogg (6-6) won for the sixth time in eight decisions since an 0-4 start, taking a 6-0 lead into the seventh before allowing Jenkins' 11th homer.

Matt Wise (0-1) allowed four runs on five hits in three in-

went to him," Francona said. "That's why

cisions we can. If I would have sent him up there to hit, this wouldn't be a story, but I'm not sure that would have been the right thing to do. Garciaparra and Doug Mirabelli were the only non-pitchers not used by the Red Sox, who had gone ahead 4-3 in the 13th on Manny Ramirez's 22nd home run. Francona said Garciaparra was pacing in the dugout while holding a bat in the ninth inning and 'was in the tunnel in the 12th stretching. Then we scored, and I decided not to do it. 'Against the Brawes, Garciaparra singled in the fourth, seventh and minth minths. After Ramirez's go-ahead single in the 10th, Garciaparra came up with runners at first and second and hit into a 5-4-3 double play. Ramirez's go-ahead single in the parra came up with runners at f and hit into a 5-4-3 double play.

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Billings coach Cory Hanson said. "They played a hell of a The 22-13 Scarlets threatened

game. 22-13 Scarlets threatened again in the top of the sevent days in the top of the sevent christingle which was followed by a valketo flusty Gilmone. Scarlet pinch-hitter lan Grosulak was last to hit. Grosulak smacked a foul ball down the first baseline then hit linio a double play to end the game. Billings head coach disagreed with the foul-ball call.

"I thought we tied the game up but the guy missed a call. Hanson said. "I don't care if we win or lose. If we lost the game fair and square that's fine, but

you can't cheat a kid for step-ping up.

The three Cowboy hits tripled the team's output from Thurs-day night.

"I wish we would have had a few more hits fall in. Stadelmer said. 'But our kids didn't back down from (Gal-lagher) tonglish. That's why Jaw-sop proud of them. They were ag-gressive. at. the-plate and got after him."

gressive at the plant after him.

The Cowboys play today at 7 p.m. against the Leithbridge Ells at Walker Field. The Ells are 2-0 in the Cowboy Classic and lead

Pool A.

"Tonight was a great win for us," Stadelmeir said. "Hopefully we can feed off that and get

some confidence back. We won this tournament last year and we want to do it again."

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"I like to be able to create my shots."

"It's Twin Falls, so I'm used to playing in the wind." Venn said. "I've played here 16 years, forev-

er."
The other women's semifinal will pit second seeded Kali Quick against third seeded Elli Brown.
On the men's side, top seed Travis, Hofland was

knocked off by No. 8 seed Michael Ericson, of up. Ericson will face Eric Peterson in Saturdays first men's semifinal match, while the second will pit second-seeded Brett Kleinkopf against No. 10 Mark Vedder.

Times News sports writer Eric Larsen can be

BOISE - Twin Falls bounced back from opening day losses with a win Friday in the Pepsi Class A American Legion base-ball couramient in Boise. Capital won 5-1 and Eagle prevalled 11-5 Thursday while Twin Falls' bested. Centennial Friday, 9-5. "On Thursday, we played ter-rible overall." said coach Devin Kunz. "Our pitching was pretty decent but our hitting and de-fense was horrid.*

On Friday, The Cowboys col-lected 15 hits, including a 3-for-3 performance by Cody Barnes, including a triple. Mar-cus Schaal added a double while Zach Rupp had a triple. Kendall Turner added two sin-gles. Chance Elam threw a complete game. Subscribe today. Call 733-0931 for delivery.

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-SPORTS IN BRIEF-

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GOODING. The Idaho Athletic Club of the Deaf will be
sponsoring a volleyball tournament August 6-7 at the Idaho
School for the Deaf campus
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This will be a coed format
with four-on-four and an equal
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Ifinor armust Each team is guaranneed three games per team.
This is a fundraiser for
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—Entry fee is \$40 per team and sign-up is by August 2. Contact Alan Wilding at 529 Ninth Av-enue, West, Gooding, Idaho or at Alan/Wilding6@pahoc.com. Evenings or weekends are best.

Youth soccer camp

Youth soccer camp
to be held in Buhl
BUHL - The Clear Springs
Youth Soccer Association will
sponsor a soccer camp for all
soccer players ages 4-16 at the
North Park Fledgs by Buhl High
School, July 19-23.
There will be two sessions offreed for each age group. Ages
4-5 -can attend from 9-10-30
and cost 16-70. Ages 6-15 pull
participate from 9-300 a.m.-12
pan or 1-4 pm. and the cost 15
354. Rees include a free ball and
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A late fee of \$10 will be
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after, July. 9. Checks. can, be
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Mail to Dan Leening, 1309
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Finnish hero Viren

carries Olympic flame
HEISINKI, Finland — Running great Lasse Viren was
reduced to a walk Friday when
he carried the Olympic torch
during a relay leading to nex
months Athens Games.
Viren, a four-time Olympic
gold medalist, carried the
flame the first 400 meters on its
route through the Finnish capital. the first of 120
torchbearers.
Viren was often compared to
Pawo Nurmi, the 'Flying Finn
running champion of the 1920
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PARIS — An appeals court
Friday rejected Lance Armstrong's attempt to force, a
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publisher La Martinlere to insert a rebuttal into "LA. Confidential, the Secrets of Lance Armstrong." The appeals court upheld the lower-courts decision in its verdict Friday — a day before the start of this year's Tour de France, where Armstrong is going for a record stoth straight vectory.

The ludge who made the lower court ruling June 21 said-Armstrong's request was an abuse of the legal system. and noticed him to pay the authorabuse of the legal system. and ordered him to pay the authorabuse of the legal system. and ordered him to pay the authorabuse of the legal system. The French-Language book, which his French-bookstores two weeks ago, was written by David Walsh and Pierre Ballester and relies in part on allegations by a former Armstrong assistant. Emma O'Relly.

In it, she claims Armstrong once asked her to get rid of used syringes and give him makeup to conceal -needle marks on his right arm. She acknowledged that she didning what was in the syringes. Armstrong has denounced the start of the syringes and such and the syringes. The three-week Tour begins Saturday in Liege, Belgium.

Missouri says

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Snyder broke rules

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)

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ters. It was posted Eriday on the
school's Web site:

The university said it would
not challenge the allegations,
although it asserted most viola
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in all cases qualified as second
ary violations, not major ones.

Missouri agreed there were

cocasions when head coach

Quin Snyder did not ensure an
andequate environment of com
plance among his staff.

Aufrag which he must meet

specific standards to show

NCAA rules compliance, the

school said. He must also forgo
seven days of off-campus re
ruluing during July.

Snyder also had his base

salary frozen for two years

sarting Thusday, and 'a pub
lic letter of reprimand' will be

given to the coach. Missouri is

also reducing scholarships for

2005-2006 from 13 to 12.

The university response

specifically challenged the

NOAA's allegation that former

assistant coach Tony Harvey

gave former College of South
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Phliadelphia signs

Philadelphia signs
first-round pick Iguodala
PHILADELPHIA — The
-Tõers-signed first-round pick
Andre Iguodala on Friday.
Iguodala, the ninth overall
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Daniels agrees to stay with Mavs

DALLAS — Marquis Daniels agreed to a six-year contract worth roughly 539 million to say with the Dalas Maverles, helping the team secure the ther half of their sauring back-court soon after losing point guard Steve Nash.
Daniels, who met the league milliant of \$366,931 last season after going undmarked out of Auburn, will receive the midlevel exception of around \$5 million this season, then have annual raises of 10 percent.

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Daniels spent part of last season as Nash's backup, then thrived once he joined him in the starting lineup as the off guard.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Woods keeps his cut streak intact

ball clipped the top of a large willow tree and fell 30 yards in front of him. Another swing moved the ball a measty few feet. Finally, on the third try-he punched out to the fairway, still 40 yards shy of

30 yards in front of him. Another swing moved the ball a measy few feet. Finally, on the hild try-he punched out to the fairway, still 40 yards shy of he pin.

If ever there was a day when his extraordinary cut streak was going to end, this was it. But as hes done time and again, Woods wrigoled his way out of danger Friday, holing a 60-foot put for the first of back-to-back birdies that kept his weekend plans at the Western Open intact.

"It's just a matter of always playing hard." he said. "The old saying goes, You can't have the switch on and off. You've got to have it always on and that's how I've always played."

He finished with a 73 that put him at 1-over 143 for two rounds – right on the projected cut line. But with the wind already starting to blow, Woods knew he was safe.

Sure enough, when play was completed 65. hours later, the line was 2 over and Woods had made-hig-126th-consecutive-cut,—the-longestreak in PGA Tour history.

As rocky as his first two rounds were, Woods shad under 136. First-round leader Loren Roberts is three strokes back after a 4-over 75.

"Loren has a chance to run away with this thing if he wants to," Woods said. "If he doesn't do that, there are a lot of guys right there with a chance."

Jacobsen in three-way

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EAST MEADOW, N.Y. – Peter Iacobsen's smile
let everybody know he was back.
Returning to competitive golf for the first timesince undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his hip
in April, Jacobsen shot a 6-under GF Fride, His
was tied with lerry Pate and Bobby Wadkins for
the first-round lead at the Long Island Classic on
the Clampilons Tour.

"Nothing like a 2-month vacation from golf to
build up the juices." Jacobsen said. "Heck, I was
excited to play both days this week in the pream."

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Rosales leads USC reunion at the top

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Jan Ullich, Armstrong's biggest challenger, lost 43 seconds to the Texan that day a bad blow. Under this year's system, the German would have lost just 30 seconds.

Organizers say the change should add excitement by ensuring that the team event doesn't kill the suspense of the Tour early on. But Armstrong's hardly delighted.

"I still to this day have a hard time understanding that regulations."

time understanding that regula-tion," he said. "A team can lose 2.5 minutes in the first half of the race and just decide to sit up and say, 'OK. We lose 2.5."

say, 'OK. We lose 2.5." Nor do Armstrong's worries stop there. This year, one of the two main individual time trials, where riders race alone, will run up the agonizing 21 hairpinbend climb to the L'Alpe d'Huez

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. – Annika Sorenstam hit the ball so pure that she missed only one green and one fairway, the kind of golf that usually wins the U.S. Women's Open. ...It just wasn't good enough to be in the lead Fri-

... It just wasn't good candig. Call day.

In a second round that was full of adventures at Orchards Golf Club, Jennifer Rosales shot out of the gate with three straight birdies and closed with a 12-foot birdie that gave her a 4-under 67 and a one-shot lead over fellow Southern California.



Tiger Woods tees off on the 15th hole during the Hill Golf Club in Lemont, Ill. Woods was 1-over par for the day and even for the tournament after play-ing nine holes Friday morning.

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nia alum Candie Kung and Kim Salki.
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68.
Salki, trying to become the first player in 24
years to win an LPGA Tour event the week before
winning a U.S. Open, finished bogey-birdlebogey for a 68.
No one had a wilder time than Michelle Wie,
the 14-year-old from Hawaii, who hit a spectator
with her tee shot on No. 10 and had to play out of
poison ivy after driving deep into the woods on
No. 14. She compensated with enough dynamic
shots for a 1-under 70.
That left Wie only four shots back going into theweekend and ited with 17-year-old Paula Creamewen of the only four shots back going into theweekend and ited with 17-year-old Paula Creamewen of the only four shots back going into theweekend and ited with 17-year-old Paula Creamewen of the only four shots back going into the
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Womens Open record of the day who tied a
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and wound up 11 shots worse at 77.

Annika Sorenstam and Carin Koch (67) were at
139, while Rachell Teske (69) and Moira Dunn (67)
were another shot back.

GOOSON TAKES IEAU
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and the Sundament of the Sundament of the Sundament
African had six birdles and no boges, He is at 9
under after two rounds and leads Dutchman
Maarren Lafeber, while Lee Westwood is three
strokes back.

White Lance Armstrong's face staring back at me from the cover of a sports magazine, I can't help but remember the weeks when it all seemed to be slipping away. After months of hard work, events conspired against him in

After months of hard work, events conspired against him in the final weeks leading up to the 2003 Tour de France, and he started the race more vulnerable than his truls knew. Three weeks later, having won in spite of tremendous odds, Lance declared he would not be in the same situation in 2004. What a difference a year can make.

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While some people wonder if age is beginning to slow Lance down, I see a revitalized chance of the state of th

time.)
The tricky part is balancing overload with recovery so that The tricky part is balancing overload with recovery so that you reap maximum henefits. When training and racing overloads an athlete, they get tired. If you then allow for proper recover, the fatigue melts away to reveal improved fitness and performance. When the balance is off, particularly when

CHRIS CARMICHAEL

Armstrong's coach: What

the load is too great, it takes much longer for the fatigue to disappear, and oftentimes per-formance doesn't improve. Just weeks before the 2003 Tour, Lance's balance was way off.

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It starred with 'the heat. Europe experienced a massive heat wave in late spring 2003. By the end of the summer, more were blamed on heat-related the start of the summer, more were blamed on heat-related acuses. Despite consuming about skt liters of fluid during about skt liters of fluid liters of the skt liters of fluid liters of the skt liters of fluid liters of flu

Tour de France. It's, makes the difference between leading by several minutes or a handful of seconds. When I didn't see that familiar power increase before the 2003 Tour de France, Lance and Tboth knew he was in for a tough race.

a difference a year makes To add insult to injury; strange maladies and occurrences started to emerge. Lances immune system, which takes a beating during hard training and racing, was weak-ened by the crash and he picked up a stomach bug three days before the Tour. In the midst of, everything else, a change in his shoes led to a tendinitis in his hips. He was caught up in a large crash in Stage 1, had a hydration crists on Stage 12 and snagged a spectator's bag and crashed on Stage 15 (he still won the stage on a broken blief). He won his fifth Tour, but his rivals had finally seen him vulnerable. They didn't beat him, but they got close enough that dethroning Lance suddenly seemed plausible.

While the circumstances of the 2003 Tour may have boltered the confidence of Lance's

the circumstances of Tour may have bolthe 2003 Tour may have bol-stered the confidence of Lance's rivals, it also steeled Lance's re-solve

ive. His dedication to training for His dedication to training for his year's mee has been unwa-vering. He had been above his projected performance level in every test, including his final one, taken two weeks after the end of the Dauphine Libere. He didn't win the Dauphine this year. Mayo did, but by keeping-his eyes on the bigger prize. Lance has again reached the power and performance mark-ers he had prior to his victories in 2001 and 2002. Will he win a historie sixth

tis the fact plane.

In 2001 and 2002.

Missing a historic sixth was a several world-class racers, a lot of history, and three weeks of anything-can-happen racing standing in his way, but hely healthy, at full power, and racing to win.

As the cover of Sports illustrated screams, "Bring it on."

Chris Carmichael has been Lance Arnistrong's coach shige 1990, guiding him to fave straight Tour de France titles. He is writing columns for The Asso-ciated Press during the race.

Lance is back for number six

Lance Armstrong could become the only person to win the Tour de France six times, but the 22 time trials and mountain stages

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BCS

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bonus points for quality wins
and strength of schedule.
The new formulas being studied would also take into account
the number of votes a team receives, not just its rank in the
polls.
Weiberg said the BCS wants to
unveil its new math in about
two weeks. The BCS was widely
criticized last season when LSU
and Southern California fin-

ished as co-champs.

USC was ranked first in both human polls at the end of the regular season, but third in the BCS standings. That left LSU and Oklahoma playing for the BCS ulit. The coactones were required to vote LSU No. 1 after it won the Sugar Bowl, while USC held on to its top spot in the final AP poll after beating Michigan in the Ross Bowl.

BCS officials last month de-

ski resort in the Alps.
That is a boon for mountain specialists who struggle to stay with the speedy Armstrong when the race against the clock is run on the relative flaf, as bothwere last year and the last one will be this year.
Armstrong is no slouch him-self when it comes to climbing, in 2002, he won both of the Pyrenean stages that will be run again this year, to La Mongie and the Plateau de Beille, and he won at L'Alpe d'Huez in 2001. But he thinks Spanish mountain-man [Jana. Mayo. will.win, there this year.
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there this year.

"The course is very good this year for climbers," said Roberto Heras, a former teammate of Armstrong's who now leads his own squad and could be a force

for the Texan to reckon the Alps and Pyrenees.

cided to add a fifth game to the system. Starting in 2006, the championship game will be played about a week after the Fiesta, Orange, Rose and Sugar bowls. The site of the game would rotate between the four BCS bowls.

At 32. Armstrong admits he may be beyond his best. His 61-second win over Ulirch at the finish hast year in Paris was by far his narrowest and shakes! Tour -victory, cracking the champions aum of invincibility and giving his rivals hope of dethroning him this year.

American Tyler Hamilton, an-

his rivals hope of debroning him this year.
American Tyler Hamilton, another Tormer Armstrong teammate rrow gunning to beat him, expects the champlon to be better prepared this year. Challenger Ivan Basso also says Armstrong and 1997 Tour winner Ulrich remain a cut above the rest; and that her Hamilton; and Mayo most likely will be left to battle for third place.
The Tour is not a normal race, it's war," said the Italian. Tamstrong is a strong idea in the legs and he is very, very strong here. The said, pointing to his head.

The champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10 and South-eastern Conference all receive automatic bids to BCS bowls.

Drizzle

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doubles champion Jonas Bjorkman yawned as he walked
through the players' restaurant,
waiting to find out when -- and
where -- his semifinal would
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walting to tind out when a where – his semilinal would begin. Nearby, people dozed on couches in the players lounge while TVs showed Jimmy Con-nors playing John McEnroe in the 1982 Wimbledon final, the

last time the Nos. 1 and 2 seed-ed men mer for the title.
Federer and Roddlick ap-peared headed for another such showdown, although there were few fireworks Friday. The conditions didn't help. Courts were slippery and choppy; Rod-dlick twice tamped down patches of turf the way a golfer fixes a divot. The wind made balls dance and ruffled players'

shirts and shorts.

Grosjean didn't lose a set untilfacing Federer, who was just too
good Friday from the first point,
hijse'd at 1.20 p.m., to the lost. It
took more than six hours to
squeeze in 1.5 hours of tennis,
with the players twice coming
out to warm up before being
sent back to the locker room
during a 4-hour, 42-minute rain
delay.

Get into the outdoors

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

Wooden-doesn't expect Coach K to go

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wooden knows what Mike Krzyzewski is going through, having once been at the plumacle of college basketball and approached by NBA teams. And Wooden, who knows Krzyzewski but has not speken with him about this matter, expects Coach K to stay at Duke Krzyzewski met with Londargeles Laker genth Londargeles Laker genth Londargeles Laker genth Londargeles Laker genth of the minor of the college of

Tid be very surprised if Mike Krzyzewski took the job with the situation he's had there and the setup with Nike," the 93-year-old Wooden said.

"He wouldn't leave, I don't think, for financial reasons. I'l would be very surprised to have a surprised to have a surprised to have a surprised to have a surprised. I'l wouldn't really be surprised." Krzyzewski has a 621-179 record in 24 seasons at Duke, leading the Blue Devils to MCAA championships in 1991, 1992 and 2001. Under the 57-year-old Krzyzewski, the Blue Devils have 10 Final Four appearances, eight Atlantic Coast Conference tournament championships and 10 conference regular-season titles.

pionships and 10 conference regular-season titles. Montgomery left Stanford in May after 18 years at the school to become coach at Golden State; signing a four-year, 510 million contract. Like Krzyzewski, he has never coached in the NBA. Wooden coached UCLA to 10

NCAA champlonships in a 12-year span before retiring in 1975. The Bruins were 620-147 in 27 seasons under Wooden. He said he was approached several times by NBA teams, but never considered leaving UCLA.

"Not once," he said. "I don't whink you have real control. Who get Jackson fired, or was he fired? Did he get forced out? Players can get you fired, there's no question about that. Owners have complete control, they'reging to favor a star player over a coach. The only thing that was ever enticling was the money.

"Bournhoody Jones (Krzygews.

as ever enuemb noney. "Everybody loves (Krzyzews-il), he has a great situation here, he gets the cream of the rop, some of them, every year. crop, some of them, every year.
Success breeds success, good players want to go there. It's a fine university."
Wooden said that unlike most college coaches,

Krzyzewski would command respect in the NBA, but his strength as a coach—teaching—wouldn't be as significant.

"He's one of the best teachers of the game," Wooden said.

"When you go into the pros, ou don't do as much teaching. You've got to teach them a particular philosophy. You're not going to be able to change their lundamentals too much."

Wooden said he has much respect for Krzyzzewski.

"A few years ago, when I was there for the McDonaid's All-Star game, he invited me to speak with his team." Wooden said.

"I thoroughly enjoyed it. I

said.
"I thoroughly enjoyed it. I could see how he conducted his practices. Very impressed, indeed I was.
"You just have to consider him, and not because of the championships, one of the best there's been in the collegiate game."



مصور م Greek Jans celebrate in central Athens as a Czech fan reacts on a big screen showing the game between Greece and the Czech Republic agric Filds

Soccer overshadows **Olympics in Greece**

LISBON. Portugal (AP) —
The European Champlonshipswere supposed to be a minor
diversion during Greece's.
Clympic summer. As the nadion prepares for Sunday's Euro
2004 final, soccer is suddenly
on everybody's mind.
The wave of enthusiasm and
patriotism that has swept over
Greece in the past few weeks as
its national soccer team kept
advancing is a welcome change
after months of uncertainty
and international criticism over
the state of Greece's preparations for the Aug. 13-28 games.
Installing the roof over the
Olympic Stadium last month
was a major symbolic achievement for Greece. The stunning
run of its soccer team to the
Euro 2004 final against Portugal
has boosted the nation's selfconfidence even further.
"All the players and the coach
acted as the best ambassadors
for the Olympic Games," said
ki, the president of the Athens
organizing committee.
"They sent to the whole
world an image of a Greece that
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"There's a good spirit in the team. We all play for each other," said indielder. Syllanos. Glannakopoulos, who came on in the semifinals and joined the wild celebrations on the field following the 1-0 overtime victory over the Czech Republic.

There were also celebrations in Greece and other countries with sizable Greek communities.

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The feel-good factor was also evident in the stands of the Dragao Stadium in Porto, filled with thousands of Greek fans who had made the trip on a few days notice, by far outnumbering the Czechs in the stadium. Whatever happens on Sunday, enthusiasm will not be dampened in a najor that had never won a game in a major tournament until the start of Euro 2004 three weeks ago.

Apart from beating, Portugal—in-the-opener-Greece-stunned-defending champion France 1-Olast week and the Czechs, the best team in the tournament until Thursday, in the semis. The win also monopolized coverage on Greece's dozens of private televisition and radio networks. Even newspapers that usually favor politics over sports — such as the Greek Communist Parry daily—splashed the story on their front pages.

Some Greek cities feel Olympic cash drain

Even the government admits

that Thessaloniki

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By Costas Kantouris Associated Press write

Associated Press writer

THESSALONIKI, Greece —
Athens is racing to finish building its stadiums, roads, walkways and a new tram system in the six weeks remaining until the Olympics.

But at least the city's getting such things. Other parts of Greece dont feel so lucky. Regional cities—some hosting secondary Olympic tompetitions—have long felt in the shadow of Athens, where more than one-third of Greece's II mlb

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third Greece's 11 mu-lion people live. Nowhere is the sentiment stronger than

Greece's sec-ond-largest city. Thessacity. Ioniki.

"I agree that many works were needed in were needed in the capital. ... But everything occurred at the expense of the rest of Greece; e s p e c i ally Thessaloniki," Panayiotis Pso-miadis, a regional gover-

mladis, a regit regional gover- mor based in this morthern port told The Associated Press. "Even the government admiss that Thessalonik has been forgotten and that nothing has started as far as works are concerned," he said.

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There were so many projects that many wound up delayed, leading to huge cost overruns.

A city of about 1 million peo-ple, Thessaloniki will host Olympic soccer preliminaries during the Aug. 13-29 games,

Athens Olympics Countdown

together with the central city of Volos, the western port of Patras and Iraklio on the island of Crete. The finals will be in Athens. "We are ready because we didn't really have a lot of things to do." Thessaloniki Mayor Vas-sikis Pangeogropoulos recently complained. Panageof-

Papageorgopoulos, a
former European sprint
champion in
the 100 meters.
was a sports
minister in the
early 1990's
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- Panaylotis Psomladis, regional governor

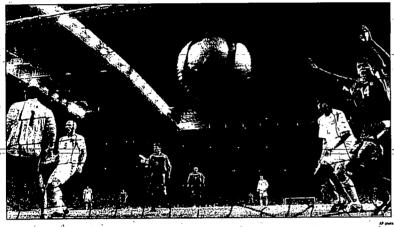
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at the newly renovated 22,700seat Kaffantzogio stadium, two
days before the Aug. 13 opening
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World soccer's governing body expressed satisfaction with the "stadium and four training fields. But few newspa-pers even mentioned the inspection took place. Meanwhile. Thessaloniki sto-ically awaits its own subways

Meanwhite, intessational aid-ically awaits its own subway system and the completion of a highway that will provide better road links to the Balkans and

road links to the Balkans and boost its positions as a major Mediterranean port. Under the scheme, the previous socialist government had promised to spend \$880 million on creating 2.200 sports facili-ties around Greece.

SLOWING IT DOWN



Panaglotis Fyssas, of Greece, right, reacts after his teammate Traianos Delias (unseen) scored the winning goal against the Czech Republic during the Euro 2004 samilfinal soccer match between Greece and the Czech Republic at the Dragao stadium in Porto, Portugal, on Thursday. Czech players Petr Cheh, left, Jan Koller, second left, and Zdenek Grygera, second right, look on.

Greece earns respect but few friends with stifling play

By Robert Millward

Associated Press writer

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LISBON, Portugal — Congratulations to the Greeks for making it to the Euro 2004 final. The way they did it, however, may not be good for the game. No one can deny that Greece surprised everyone by beating host Portugal, defending champion France and big-favorite Cycch Republic.

That the Greeks had never before won a game at a major championship makes it all the more remarkable.

But their factles didn't win many friends.

German coach Otto Rehagel, whose team plays Portugal again in Sunday's final didn't have a lot of talent.

So he employed a system in which his players sit back on defense, stifle the creative play of opponents and try to catch a lucky break.

Look at Thursday's 1-0 semifial victory over the free-scoring Czechs:

After the Greeks had restricted them to a handful of chances, defender Tralanos Dellas scored with seconds to go in the first period of overtime. It was the first 'sliver goal' of the championship, meaning the Czechs had to tie the score immediately or the game was over.

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The result of Thursday's semifinal is that Greece now has a
rematch with the Portuguese in
Lisbon, And the Greek's beat the
host 2-1 on opening day.

Like the Greek's other Euro
2004 victum, however, the Portuguese didn't know what to

triguese dumit vilow what to expect. Spain also was held to a 1-1 tie by Rehhagels team, and the French were unable to impose their classy style in their quar-terfinal and lost 1-0. Oddly, the only team to beat the Greeks at Euro 2004 was Russia, which already had been elliminated from reaching the

final had been filled with top quality passing, shooting dribbling and goals, no one would have doubted their performance. But they admit their game is nothing like that,
"It's work, work, work," defender Mihalis Kapsis said. "We have 11 players with one only target: to help each other on the field.
"We are used to each other."

target to help each other on the field.

"We are used to each other. A tot of the players played on the same Greek teams together. We are always talking and know/exactly what the other is going to do."

The fact that Greece made it to the final while powerhouse teams like France, three-time winner Germany, Italy, Spain and England didn't even get past the quarters suggests that there is a changing of the guard in European soccer.

Big. stars. like France's Zine-dine Zidane and Thlerry Henry, England's David Beckham, Spain's Raul Gonzalez and Italy's Alessandro Del Piero performed poorly and even—five-goal-scorer-Milan Baros of-

the Czech Republic couldn't find a way past the Greek de-

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But if other underachieving nations adopt the same style economy class soccer, the game is going to lose much of its appeal.

peal.
The theme running through
Europe's media was respect for
the Greeks rather than gushing

"The team stays in place," said the French sports daily LE-

said the renew sports quipe...
"It is, as usual, a tight block. For all those who thought the run of Greece was just an acci-dent, the reality is there for all to see."

dent, the reality is there for all to see."

The Italians papers, used to such tactics with their clubs and national teams, said the Greek style was nothing new.

"Passing this soccer, at least 30 years old, off as something, new is an undertaking. But maybe, after so much time, a few things have been forgotten about how to confront a team like Greece." La Repubblica said—in an editorial.

DEI duo still Daytona favorites after big wins the guy who can take them to the front and get a top five out of it.

Teammates Dale Earnhardt Jr., Michael Waltrip are favored to win Pepsi 400

By Mike Harris Associated Press writer

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.

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Speedway, are heavy favorites
in Saturday night's Pepsi 400.

"You know going in that the
two DEI guys are going to be
tough." Gordon said.

"I want to win and I'll do
overything I-can to keep the
competition behind me, but
we can all be pretty confident
that the No. 15 (Waltrip) and
No. 8 (Earnhardt) will be
the guys to beat."

Waltrip, the 2002 Pepsi winrier, is a powerhouse on the
2.5-mile oval, where he also has

two Daytona 500 victories. But Earnhardt is most feared here and at Talladega Super-speedway, the only tracks where NASCAR requires horse-

where NASCAR requires horse-power-sapping carburetor restrictor plates to keep the cars under 200 mph. Still, it takes instinct, luck and talent to win or even con-tend on the plate tracks, where the competition is often two-and three-wide in huge con-veys traveling at more than 190. Bernbardt's father, a seven-

190.
Earnhardt's father, a seventime NASCAR champton killed
in a crash on the last lap of the
2001 Daytona-500 — seconds
before Waltrip got his first career victory — won 11 plate

races.
Former boss Richard Childress said The Indmidator could "see the air," referring to the currents eddying around the cars as they draft around

the big tracks.

Junior, in his fifth full season in NASCAR's top serice, has in-herited that mantle, already winning six plate races.

The most recent was in February, in the Daytona 500.

"hunior has gotten to the point where he reminds me of Inst'edn's said Gordon, barely able to fend off Earnhardt for a victory in April at Talladega. That race ended under caution with thousands of finas throwing beer cans and seat cushions onto the track as Earnhardt crossed the finish line driving slowly behind the pace car and Gordon.

While it's obvious where the fan loyalty-is; Gordon-said, it's Lander to figure out who wants to slow Earnhardt down and who wants to work with him in the draft.

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to stow Catthurse who wants to work with him in the draft.

"Half the guys out there don't want to help him because they don't want to see him win because they know he's the guy to beat." Gordon said.

"But half of them think he's

of it.

"I know I'm going to do everything I can to keep the 15 and 8 behind me, to shuffle them out of the draft or split them up, whatever."

Waltrip, who has four plate wins, agrees that Earnhardt should be considered the top cun here.

gun here.
But the younger brother of three-time-series champion Darrell Waltrip goes into the 400 filled with confidence—

400 filled with confidence and not just because of his past performances at Daytona. Waltrip is one of the hottes drivers on the circuit right now. He has, five. top-10, finishes in his last six starts, including a second last month in Charlotte and a fourth last week on the road course in Sonoma. Calif. "The team's got an extra bump in their step because of the performance of the NAPA Chevy over the last month." his caid. "It's a good time to stop at Daytona."

YOURSPORTS

HOOP WINNERS



ners of the Idaho State Elks "Hoop Shoot" went on to compete at the regional competition in Portland, Ore. From left are, back: Paul Can-, 8-9, Blackfoot; Shawnee Zink, 8-9, Lewiston; and Alex Ridgeway, 10-11, Twin Falls; front: Kassi Kerbs, 12-13, Burley; Justin Parke, 12-13, ding; and Sarah Fuechsel, 10-11, Kellogg.

Area kids place at state hoops contest

BURLEY — The Idaho State Elks "Hoop Shoot" was held at Caldwell High School in Cald-

well recently.
The Elks National Free Throw The Eliks National rive 1 most Contest, the "Eliks Hoop Shoot" is the largest and most visible of the many youth activities spon-sored by the Eliks Lodges throughout the country. More than 3,000,000 boys and girls between the ages of 8-13 will participate this year. Last year in Idaho more than 33,900 youngsters took part in

From the millions of young-sters who participate, six champions are named, one boy and one girl, in each of three

categories: ages 8-9: 10-11, and 12-13.

12-13.

The winners each receive a trophy and their names at the Naismith Memorial Basketball tall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

Families participate throughout the competition.

The parents of the finalists

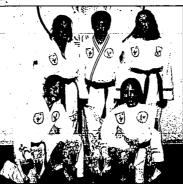
on the state, regional and na-tional levels attend the competitions as guests of the com

Elks.
The Hoop Shoot is sponsored by the Elks National Foundation and during the 2003-2004 fiscal year it will distribute \$585,000 to the Hoops tribute \$585,000 Shoot Program.

TROPHY WINNERS



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Students of Pil Sung that competed at the recent Twin Falls Regional Tournament Included Alesha Ketterling, Travis Fulcher, Jessika Rob-

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Best Golf Rates in the Magic Valley Daily Rates:

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YOURSPORTS IN BRIEF

Halley soccer team travels to Holland

travels to Holland

HALLEY — On July 15.
Bobut 20 girls from the Wood
River Valley as they will be
traveling to Holland Cup.
Fifteen of the 20 girls play
on the varsily team for Wood
River High School. who were,
the runner-ups in the 3A.
State soccer tournament lass fall and the other five girls
compete for Community School, which finished third
in the same state tournament and should be a tournament and should be

Candleridge

winners announced

Winners announced
TWN FALLS — Results for
the Candleridge 2 Person
Scramble on June 4 are First
Ryan & Gina Rodriguez;
Second -Todd & Eric Lickley;
Third - Doug & Colee
Florke; Fourth - Kim & Derek
Hanson; Fifth - Butch &
Laura Heatwole.

Shelter hosts Doc Thompson Memorial

Thompson Memorial
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Shelter is hosting the first Dr.
M.W. Thompson Memorial
Golf Scamble at the Clear
Lake Country Club, Buhl.
The scramble is scheduled
for i pim. on Sat., July 10.
Cost is \$30 per person or
\$120 for a four-person team.
AL 75. "Doc" Myton.
Thompson-was-forced to retire after a career that
spanned almost 50 years at
the Buhl Animal Clinic.
Even after his retirement
he remained an advocate for
the well-being of animals.
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programs.

He adopted several of his own pets from animal shelters, including the city pound he operated out of the clinic.

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Doc passed away in August 2003, and this spring his-clinic was turned into a shel-ter for lost and discarded pets in the West End communities of Buhl, Castleford and Filer. Profits from the scramble will be used to help fund the non-profit facility. For more information or to sign-up, call the shelter at 454-3426 or Clear Lake Country Club at 543-4849.

Register for Burley Amateur by July 7

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BURLEY — The 2004 Sin-clair Oll-Kerbs Oil Burley
Amateur Golf Tournament
will be held the weekend of
July 10-11 at the Burley Mu-nicipal Golf Course.
The registration deadline
is Wednesday, July 7.
The entry fee is \$50 and in-

sk: 733-0931. Ext. 239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

cludes green fees. Tee times will be assigned for both days with gross and net payoffs taken from the \$3,000 purse added by the tournament sponsors.

For more information, call 878-9807 or mail pald entries to: Burley Golf Course, Mick Williams, Head Golf Pro, 131 E. Highway 81 Burley, ID 83318.

Big Ray Shootout takes place Sunday

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GLENNS FERRY — The
Big Ray 3-on-3 Shootout
basketball tournament will
take place at 9 a.m. on Sunday at the Glenns Ferry City
Park.
The entry fee is \$50 per
team, with four people allowed on each squad.
Each player will receive a
T-shirt for participating.
Divisions for males and females. of _all _ages are
available. An added \$300 in
prizes will be available this
year.

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Proceeds go to the Glenns Ferry Pilot Booster Club and the H. Ray Hansen Scholarship Fund.
The late Ray Hansen was a 1973 graduate of Glenns Ferry High School and standout Pilot athlete.
Call (208) 356-2514 or (208) 595-1160 for more information or to sign up.

Roller hockey comes to Twin Falls club

TWIN FALLS — The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Val-ley, in cooperation with the Twin Falls County Recre-ation Department, is offering a roller hockey pro-

adon Department. so offering a roller hockey program.

Games will be played in the club gym, located next to the Idaho National Guard Armory at Walker Field in Twin Falls.

Play is open to boys and gris grades 5-9.

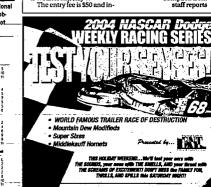
The current session began tune 7 and continues through June 30. Games are played from 10-11 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. A second session is planned for July 12-August 4. This is a no-contact league with an emphasis on Iun while introducing the sport to the community.

For additional informa-tion or to register, please contact the club at 736-7011.

Twin Falls Triathion takes place July 10

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Triathlon and mile swim will be held on July 10 at Dierkes Lake just outside of Twin Falls.
The triathlon, which features a half-mile swim, 17-mile blike and 5-mile run, will begin at 8 a.m. A mile swim will also be held at the lake at 9 a.m. A mile swim will also be held at the lake at 9 a.m.

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For applications, stop by the Twin Falls City Pool or call 734-2336.
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Saturday, July 3 en At 4 pm • McDonald's Time Trials at

Green Flag Falls At 7:05 mm

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Saturday, July 3, 2004

Section C

LOOKING FOR THE ROCKETS' RED GLARE?

CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE DAY WITH YOUR COMMUNITY AT ANY NUMBER OF MAGIC VALLEY SHOWS.

Fireworks fantasia

Today

Buhl:

Food: Pancake breakfast, West End Senior Center, 79-730 _ a.m., _concessions, noon, Eastman Park, Parade: Buhl Sagebrush Days parade, 10-30 a.m. (starts on Burley Avenue down Main Street and ends, at tile rodeo grounds), Entertainment: Pre-parade entertainment

down Main Street and ends at the rodeo grounds). Entertainment: Preparade entertainment featuring Tom Simpson, 9 a.m., Main Street and Broadway—Avenue; — carnivaimusicians and pie-ading contest, starting at noon, Bastman Park, fish seramble, for idds, 120 p.m., McClusky-Park, free swimming at city only one of the properties of the pro

Rupert:

Train rides: Spirit of Idaho train rides begin; four rides are available throughout the day: advance tickets required (\$2 each).

day; advance tickets required (52 each).
Entertainment: "Scorch the Park" Dutch-oven cookoff begins at 9 a.m.; musical acts from 1 to 8 p.m.; all events at Rupert Square.
Horse racing: Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 1 p.m.
Rodeo: Second go-round of the Rupert Rodeo at Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m. (56 for grandstand seats, 54 for bleachers; family passes good for up to five people are available for \$15, and kids 5 and under are free in the bleachers).

Rodeo: Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club Rodeo, 7:30 p.m., rodeo grounds (\$17 for reserved tickets, \$12 for gen-eral admission, \$8 for kids).

Sunday

Twin Falls:

Fireworks: 10 p.m., Col-ge of Southern Idaho

campus.
Entertainment: The Twirf
Falls Municipal Band will

Falls Municipal Band will perform at 8 p.m. on the east side of the campus near the Shields and Aspen buildings.
Food: Vendors will start selling burgers, hot dogs, tacos, ice cream and drinks at 4 p.m. on the east side of the campus near the Shields and Aspen buildings.
Traffic control: Due to the increased size and altitude of parts of the display, as well as a preference on the part of



Ramon Ramirez, center, 10, peers out the open window of a school bus holding an American flag in this file photo from last year's July 4 parade in Rupert. Several Magic Valley communities are hosting independence Day festivities this weekend.

al Magic Valley communities at the pyrotechnicians, the launching point has been moved to a spot in the colleges a falfal field north of North College Road. This means that all roads and parking lots at the college Will remain open. North College Road will be closed from Washington Street to Fillmore all day Sunday. As a result of the new fireworks staging area, the college security staff foresees no need to close any of the campus lawns south of North College Road that evening, allowing visitors to sit wherever they would like. Frontler Field Road also will remain open but will be closed as it meets North College Road.

Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., the park next to the Burley Municipal Golf Course.
Music: The Burley, Burley West and Oakley LDS stakes will present "An American Salute" at 6 p.m. and again 8 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

Jaroma:

Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., Jerome High School.

Firmworks: About 10:30 p.m. (or following the rodeo) near Quigley Canyon east of Halley. Food: Boy Scouts flaplack breakfast will be held from 9:10 a.m. Upper Big Wood Grange Hall. 540 S. Third Ave. (55 for adults, 53 for kids under 12, \$15 for familles

and \$3 for seniors); Button Barbecue, Hop Porter Park, following the noon parade (\$9 for adults, \$6 for seniors and children 12 and under); ice cream social, Halley Cul-tural Center, 314 Elm St., 1-3 p.m., free.

and children 12 and unders; ice cream social, Hatley Cultural Center, 314 Elm St., 1-3 p.m., free.
Parade: Noon, south on Main Street from Myrde to Cedar streets.
Rodeo: Final go-round of the Sawtooth Rangers Riding Cubs Rodeo, 7:30 p.m., reserved tickers, 31 p.m., reserved to the served of Fools will stage "Always Patsy Cline," an oft-humorous musical tribute to the country legend as seen through the eyes of one of her fans, 7 p.m., Liberty Theater. Tickets are 530 for down-front-cafe tables, 524 for meserved seats and 525. and \$18 for students and senior citizens. They cavallable at the door or online unit of the property of the stage of the property of the stage of the property of the stage of the property of the p

Stagecoach. 11 a.m., Main Street.
Throughout the day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at least — there'll be an arts-and-craits fair at Roberta McKercher Gateway Park and across the street at the Nadonal Guard Armory, 701 Fourth Ave. S. And the Main Street Antique Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the vacant lot north of McDonald's at Halley's north end on Idaho Highway 75.

Rupert:

Rupert Square, followed by a patriotic program. Carnival: Minidoka Coun-ty Fairgrounds, 1 p.m. Other fun: Train rides be-tween Rupert and Burley, 8:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., North Park. Other funt Free swimming in Eastman Park from 1-6 p.m., firehose competition in McClusky Park at 2 p.m. and an anvil-firing at Popplewell Elementary School at 9:45 p.m.

Gooding:

Fireworks: About 10:15 p.m., Gooding Middle School

Wendell:

Fireworks: 10 p.m., east of Wendell High School.

Glenns Ferry:

Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., City Park. Shoshone:

Fireworks: About 10 p.m., Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

Sun Valley:

Fireworks: Following the Sun Valley Ice Show at about 11:30 p.m., Sun Valley Resort. Other fur: Sun Valley Ice Show, featuring Jamle Sale and David Pelletter, about 10 p.m., on the rink behind the Sun Valley, Lodge (527, 532, 536, 545 for bleacher tickets,

Hansen:

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Fireworks: 10 p.m., Rolling Hills Park.
Parade: 2 p.m. (starts at the school and travels down Second Avenue West to Maple, east on Maple to Second Avenue East to Poplar, right on Poplar to Main and right on Main to the school).
Food: Potluck supper. 5 p.m., City Park (a beverage, hot dogs or hamburgers will be furnished; those who attend should bring a covered dish, table setting and lawn chalrs).

Jackpot:

Fireworks: 10:15 p.m. at the airport.

Other fun: Free swimming from noon to 8 p.m. at the Jackpot Recreation Center; two-for-one golf all day at the Jackpot Golf Course.

Richfield:

Fireworks: 10:15 p.m., Richfield High School.

Fairfleld

Food: Picnic in 4-H Park to raise money for 2005 fire-works show, 6:30 p.m. Fireworks: About 10 p.m., best viewed from 4-H Park.

Fireworks: 10 p.m., City

West Magic Resort:

Fun: ATV/boat parade, 2 p.m. Food: Barbecue, 3 p.m.

Monday

Rupert:

Parade: The parade rolls down Sixth Street, east on Sixth to Rupert Square around the Square and north on F Street to Eighth Street, and west on Eighth to Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
Musle: Rupert Square,
Thom Sdmpson, 10 a.m.;
Leslie Crafton Singers, 1
p.m., Jessie Esquivel, 2:30
p.m.
Horse racing: 1 p.m.,
Minidoka County Fairgrounds Square,

Alblon:

Albion:
Fireworks: 10 p.m. old
alrport south of town.
Parade: 10 a.m., from the
south end of Main Street to
the park.
Food: Breakfast, Senlor
Citizens Center (S12 per
family, \$4 per adult and
\$2.50 per. child 10 and
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holon Valley Bed Race,
following a parade of the entries at 2 p.m. The race
follows on Market Street; it
begins at the Albion Elementary School and ends at
Main Street: horseshoepitching tournament, noon,
park: tug-of-war, 3:30 p.m.
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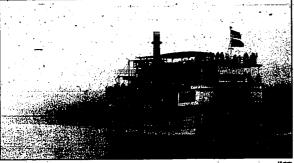












Wind shift helps firefighting effort in Alaska's Interior just two years ago. The Wolf Creek fire was less than a haif mile from the resort, but manager Bernie Karl said that wasn't anything he couldn't handle: In fact, he hoped to make the fire an attraction to get more guests over the Fourth of July holiday weekend. The resort had about 10 guests and hoped to book more. "It is probably the safest place in the state today," Karl said. Over the holiday weekend, we're saying 'Come out anderloy the smoke and have a soak." The resort was not consid-

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) —
Shifting winds on Friday were
pulling the Boundary fire in
Alaska's Interior away from
hundreds of homes and businesses threatened by the blaze.

nesses threateried by the blaze. "Today is the day we've been praying would get here," said Brett Ricker, a spokeswoman with the state Division of Forestry. Temperatures had dropped to the low 70s and humidity was

evacuation order re-d in effect for 277 homes

up.

An evacuation order remained in effect for 277 homes and 12 businesses along the Elijott-Highway. about 30 miles north of Fatrbanks.

Bulldozers cleared firebreaks around, both the Elilott and street highways.

The winds have shifted and are continuing to shift, pulling the fire more northward, and into generally uninhabited drainages, said Teresa McPherson.

Boundary fire information officers.

Ricker said the fire was estimated at 215,000 acres after revised mapping and was smoking and smoddering without major flareups. It had calmed down considerably after making a fast run through black spruce and hitting slower-burning hardwoods Thursday. The dense smoke from the fire hampered firefighting efforts as people grabbed their belongings and pets and fled the fire.

Smoke is heavy, said Royce Chapman, a fire information

belongings and pets and fled the fire.

"Smoke is heavy," sald Royce Chapman, a fire information volunteer. "They can't get air-carft to be able to spot where it is going. It is difficult to keep up where it is at. Federal officials said Friday that five of 33 air tankers grounded nationally in May because of safety concerns were being pressed into service again, beginning next week, Officials said no decision, had been made about where to first send the tankers, which can

drop up to 3,000 gallons of fire retardant, but it appears unlike-ly. Alaska will get any for the time being. The smoke is so thick that air tankers there are not able to be

by Alaska will get any for the thre being.
The smoke is so thick that air ankers there are not able to be used effectively. Interior Secretary Gale Norton said in a telephone news conference. There are a number of concerns in Alaska, but unfortunately the weather and wind patterns have been a major hamper to using tankers.

In recent days, the Boundary fire has tripled in size as winds and dry conditions made a bad situation worse. An elite fire fighting earn was pulsed from the lower of the fire the cover maintained to the cover maintained to the cover of the fire the fire the cover of the fire the f

No evacuations had been of the dered and the road remained open, although Alaska State Troopers were advising motorists to drive carefully.

The owners of the Chena Hot

The owners of the Chena Hot Springs resort had sprinklers watering roofs, a 12,000-gallon water tanker with two fire hoses standing by and a 15-foot swath of clear cut surrounding_the

roperty. A wildfire ravaged the area

Accident blocks Blue Lakes traffic

TWIN FALLS — A two-car ac-cident Friday evening blocked traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard North for about an hour, ac-cording to the Twin Falls Police

Department.

The accident happened right outside of the Con Paulos car dealership at 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., said Staff Sgt. Mike

Blvd. N., said Staff Sgr. Mike Covington.

'An officer was attempting to stop the vehicle when it collid-ed with another car.' he said.

Covington said: the incident was still being investigated late Friday night.

The accident caused one in-jury that required medical attention at Magic Valley Re-gional Medical Center. Covington said the injury didn't appear to be serious.

Governor declares drought

status for T.F. county
TWIN FALLS — Gov. Dirk
Kempthorne declared a
drought emergency Thursday
for Twin Falls County. The move comes_after county_commis-sioners requested the drough

status.

The governor's declaration The governor's declaration now awaits approval from Washington, D.C. Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said he expects to receive an answer in about 30 days.

Including Twin Falls County, 18 counties in Idaho now have

18 counties in Idaho now have received drought designations, including Bannock, Bingham, Blaine, Bonneville, Butte, Carl-bou, Clark, Custer, Gooding, Fremont, Jefferson, Lemhi, Lin-coln, Madison, Oneida, Power

Magic Valley in brief

and Teton counties.

This is not the first year that the commissioners have asked

This is not the linst year that the commissioners have asked for a drought designation. "We've done that the past several years," Grindstaff said. Portions of Twin Falls County rely on Irrigation water from Salmon Falls Reservoli. These areas are expected to receive approximately 50 percent of an adequate water supply for irrigation during the 2004 season. Also, the combination of natural Snake River water flows and water stored in Snake River reservoirs will result in the low-est annual water stored in Snake River reservoirs will result in the low-est annual water stored in Snake River reservoirs will result in the low-

reservoirs will result in the low-est annual water supply on record.

Having drought status allows adversely affected farmers and ranchers to obtain lower inter-est rates on emergency federal

Pomerelle resort opens for summer season ----

ALBION — Pomerelle Mountain Resort will be offering free rides on its triple-chair lift today from noon to 6 p.m. to celebrate opening day of their summer season.

Hiking and mountain biking are two of the more popular ac-

are two of the more popular ac-tivities at the resort. Helmets and protective gear are required for all mountain bikers, and children under 18 are required to have a parent or guardian sign a release. Hikers are reminded to bring

a camera, sunscreen and professional values. Pomerelle also offers horse-shee pits and volleyball courts, and the outdoor grill will serve burgers and cold drinks through the summer season.

The resort will be open noor to 6 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through Labor Day.

Summer adult lift rates are \$5 for a single ride or \$15 for an all day pass. Children 7 to 12 years old ride for \$3 or \$10 for an all \$1 for a single rise of the day pass. Children 7 to 12 year old ride for \$3 or \$10 for an a day pass. Children 6 and under free with a parent.

pass. Children 6 and und are free with a parent.
For more information contact the resort at 673-5525 visit its Web site www.pomerelle-mth.com.

Twin Falls power outage cuts power to 700

TWIN FALLS—A power out-age in Twin Falls Friday, afternoon cut power to some 700 customers for a brief period

of time.
At about 2:12 p.m., customers on sections of Falls Avenue, Harrison Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard North lost power for about 15 minutes.

lost power for about 19 menutes.

A transmission line that feeder power to the College of Southern Idaho and several businesses shut itself down and had to be restarted, an Idaho Power Co. spokesperson said.

As a safety mechanism, the feeder line turns off when hit by debris. No damage was reported.

- compiled from staff reports

Drought and wildfire make celebrations risky

Extreme drought and wildfire risk across the West are taking the kaboom out of some back-yard Fourth of July celebrations, with communities restricting or banning the sale and use of fire-works

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But officials say Indendence
Day need not be boomless.
They are encouraging people to
watch large municipal fineworks
displays.
Santa Fe, N.M., banned the
use of fireworks, and asked
stores to voluntarily stop selling
them. All compiled. The city
fireworks show is still scheduled.

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"We feel that it's important to curtail people from doing their own shows," said Santa Fe Fire Marshal Ted Bolleter. "We've basically designated all of Santa Fe as a wildland area."

In Las Vegas, police planned to stop vehicles heading to Mount Charleston this weekend to make sure fireworks aren't brought into the popular recreation area, part of the Humboldt-Tolyabe National. Forest.

Humboldt-Toiyane people who forest.
"There's some people who just absolutely believe fireworks wont hurt the forest," said Sto. Roy Tuggle. "Were trying to do everything we can to avoid a San Diego situation. It's dry up on the mountain. There's very little water. The winds been blowing. They vegetation's pretty dehydrated."

drated."
Having fireworks or using them in a national forest carries a fine of up to \$5,000 and six months in jail.

Many areas of the West have enjoyed_an_unexpectedly_wet

spell in the midst of the long drought, but temperatures are expected to rise and dry weath-er return neat week, said Nancy Lull, spokeswoman for the Na-tional Interagency Fire Center in Boise, fdain.

ise, Idano. "That's going to mean in-cased risk of fire starts. We creased risk of the states we would ask that people be ex-tremely careful when they're out in the wildlands to make sure they don't accidentally start any fires," she said.

vorks are banned altogether in some places in the West. Communities that do allow fireworks, like Las Vegas, usually only sell the "safe and sane" kind that don't include

sane" kind that don't include rockets, fire-rackers and Roman candles. Officials restrict where fireworks are allowed.
Fire risk prompted Albuqueque, NM, to ban fireworks from wildland areas in the city. Cedar City, Utah, residents are only allowed to ignite fireworks in the parking lots of a park and two high schools.

WANTE in the Magic Valley

Jacinto Jacinto
Alves.
Age: 30.
Description:
5-foot-8,
180
pounds,
brown hair,

Wanted for: Fallure to appea for presentence investigation on felony charge of posses-sion of a controlled

substance.
The Twin Falls County SherIff's Department asks
anyone with information
about Alves' whereabouts to
'call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you
can remain anonymous and
might be eligible for a cash
rewa' 1.

Call 733-0931 to subscribe to The Times-News.

We would like to thank Cal and Brent and M.V. nurses Utilie and Vickie's and Barble and others that cared for our mother (Sally-Huggins) and Doc Brown who tried to save a beautiful heart that was just wore out and hospic. Thank you Bridgeview - Dee for making her food look and taste so good and Terrance - so caring and taking time to talk to her. As mom said, he must be related to us, as he is so pretty and looks like Ryan (her great grandson). And Steve for lifting her ever so gently out of that wheelchaft. And asking her 'ready to dance beautiful?' and placing her in bed as if she were a fregile china old. Thank You, she thought you were pretry special. And my

beautiful?" and placing her in bed as if she were a fragile china doll, Thank You, she thought you were preity special. And my brother Gary and wife Norma - who were there when she started her long journey to her new home. She was so proud o Gary and his achievements and his time in Vetnam. She displayed his pictures and memorabilia on the wall for all to see. We would like to thank our family and friends for your love and support. Our mother will be missed, but with every beat of our hearts, she is forever with us. "Glenda"

SERVICES

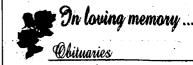
Josefa "Pepita" Gonzalez of Shoshone, memorial at 11 a.m. today at the St. Peter Catholic Church in Shoshone (Demaray's Fu-neral Home).

Clair B. Downing of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Jay Andrew Martin of Twin Falls, memorial serv-ice at 2 p.m. Monday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Jim R. McCord of Burley temorial service at 11 a.m. memorial service at 11 a.m.
Tuesday at Rasmussen Fu-neral Home, 1350 E. 16th St.
in-Burley; friends and fami-ly may call one hour before the service.

Helen Seal, funeral at noon Wednesday at the Val-ley Presbyterian Church, Hazelton; visitation from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Ontarios Lienkaemper Chapel.



Online Guest Book allows friends and family to express condolences and share memories.

To place a message on an individuals' guest book, go to... The Times-News Online

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Andrea Irene Gratteau

CFIALUM — Andrea Irene
Gratteau, 50, died Thursday, July
1, 2004, at her home in
Ketchum, Idaho.
Arrangements will be made
by Wood River Chapel of Halley,
Idaho.

Bruce George Miller

7, 2004, at the Parke's Magic Val-ley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor John Ramey of the Burley Calvary Baptist Church officiating.

Church officiating.
Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery.
Friends may call from 6-8 p.m.
Tuesday, July 6, 2004, at the funeral home. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

Bruce Gorge Miller
BOISE — Bruce Gorge Miller
66, of Boise, Idaho, died Friday,
July 2, 2004, at Sunbridge Care
and Rehabilitation Center
Twin Falls, Idaho.
A funeral for Bruce will be
held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July
Vegas, Nev.

-DEATH NOTICES

The resort was not considered threatened.

"There's lots of protection around it, McPherson said.

—Abour 30 firelighters—hadbeen assigned to the blaze and more were expected.

Elsewhere, two fires were threatening Eagle Village in northeast Alaska just west of the Canada border as well as the town of Eagle, three miles west of the village. The fires are part of a 180,000 acre complex of blazes, said Greg Moss with the Yukon-Charley Rivers National Preserve, which was assisting state fire crews.

Moss sald no one has been evacuated, but residents were clearing brush, trees and opplies around their homes.

To the south, fire crews were keeping an eye on the Taylor

Highway — the only link to Eagle — as they battled several fires in the area. Farther north, a shift in winds

Farther north, a shift in winds was expected to help crews fighting the 157,000-acre Pingo fire near Veneue. The fire was holding at 2 1/2 miles from the village of about 300 people, said fire information officer Tom Kempton.

There were 62 active fires in Alaska on Friday, 10 of which were staffed. The rest were being monitored. So far, this year, 333 fires have burned nearly 1.7 million acres.

E. Jean Clifford

GOODING — E Jean Clifford, 75, of Gooding, died Thursday, July 1, 2004, in Boise. Arrangements will be made by Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Jordan Amae Murphy

TWIN FALLS — Jordan Amae Murphy, 9 months old, died July 1, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

- Obituary -

or obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-sy publication. The s-mail address for obituaries is obita@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free errice and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a mea-age in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Lloyd Francisco Abadia

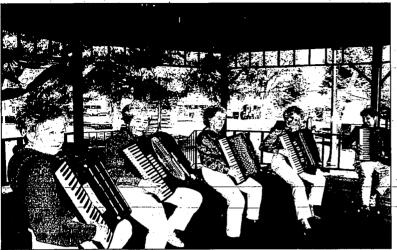
Lloyd Francisco Abadia, 68, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 6, 2004, in Reno, Nev. He was born Sept. 15, 1935, in Murtaugh, Idaho, the second of four children born to Frank and Gladys Abadia. Lloyd worked for Lockheed Missiles and Space in Sunnyvale, Callf., from 1963 through 1996, when he retired as Director of MSD Material. He is survived by his four children, Anthony Abadia, Fremont Callf., Carmen (Aba-Fremont, Callf., Carmen (Aba-Fremont, Callf.).

He is survived by his four children, Anthony Abadia, Fremont, Calif., Carmen (Aba-

dia) Hawkins, Issaquah, Wash, Dominic Abadia, Believue, Wash, and Gina (Madia) Heyer, Issaquah, Wash; sisters, Margaret McDaniel, Brementon, Wash, Mary, Brown, Rupert, Maho, and Juanita Laill, Müpitas, Calif; six grandchildren, three nephews, one niece and a number of very close friends. A gravefide service will be held at 10 am. Tuesday, July 6, 2004, at the MAR Rupert Cemetery in Rupert, Idaho.



A FAMILY AFFAIR



The Hieb Accordion Sisters — (left to right), Etta Baykara from Las Vegas, Martha Reichert from Lodi, Calif., Hildegard Holy from Rupert, Betty Guthrie from Las Vegas, and Ella Wall from Bolso — all formerly of Rupert, practice for their upcoming performance that will be held today during Rupert's Fourth of July celebration.

Sisters reunite in Rupert for Fourth of July performance performed one or two shows every day for five years at nursing homes. Her husband, Joe Baykara, danced with the women while Etta played. "They were in such demand they paid them \$75 an hour," Itoly said. Baykara still plays occasionally at nursing homes. Ella Wall, another sister, plays with a band in Boise while sister Betty Guthrie plays occasionally with Baykara at the German Club in Las Vegas. Holy plays at nursing homes and at wedding receptions and other events. Alpha Mahler accompanies her on the keyboard.

By Lorraine Cavener Times News correspondent

RUPERT — It started at a family reunion about 10 years bago in Rapid City, S.D.

We picked up the accordions and started—playing—together—and liked what we did. Said Martha Reicher, the oldest of five instrument-playing sisters between the ages of 55 and 80.

Even though the sisters had all played piano and accordion since they were young—growing up on a farm in I fague, N.D.—the family reunion marked the bird of the Hiele Accordion.

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sons.
"We come from Lawrence
Welk Country," Reichert said of
their hometown, which was a
few miles away from Strasburg
N.D., where Lawrence Welk was

N.D. where Lawrence born.
The Hieb sisters' parents —
August and Anna Maria Hieb —
who had 11 children, were acquainted with the Welk family,
but the children did not know
Lawrence Welk personally.
"He was a big shot," Reichert

said.
"We liked his music and wanted to play it, too," she

added.
But it wasn't Welk who first acquainted—the—family—with-music. The Hieb children grew up with a piano and an organ in their home. Their older brother, Leonard, would play the instruments with his younger siblings.

Accordion Sisters

The Hieb Accordion Sisters will perform at 8 p.m. July 3 at the gazebo in Rupert Square. The performance is part of Rupert Fourth of July celebration. Admission is free.

"One day he came home with an accordion," Relchert said. "We were so excited. We took turns on it. He encouraged us." Hildegard (Hieb) Holy, who still lives in Rupert, said she also learned to play by watching her brother.

brother.

"Whenever he'd-go out on date I'd sneak it out and play while he was gone," she said.

Family entertainment

Family entertainment
When the Hieb children were
young the only songs their parents let them play on the piano
and organ were hymns.
"When they left then wed do
our thing." Holy said. "That's
when wed play polkas."
Music was the entertainment
for the family.
"We were raised so close together," she said. "To get along
— instead of picking on each
other we picked on the plano."
She was 11 when they moved
to Idaho.

Sile was 11 when dry more to Idaho.

Her father farmed in Declo, then they moved to Rupert, where he bought a different

farm.
Holy always loved music, but it wasn't until after she was mar-ried that she got her first accordion.
"We saw one advertised in the

paper," she said.."They wanted \$50. I didn't have the money and couldn't afford it." A year later the same accor-dion was advertised for \$25. "Then we could afford it," she

aid.

Holy started working at the tupert Post Office in 1972.

The first thing she bought with money from her new job ras a microwave.

with money from her new Job was a microvave.

"Then I bought me a new accordion," she said. "That was the second priority." Al Stock's Music in Rupert she produced her second according from a catalog for \$300. It came three days later on the Greyhound bus from Portland, Ore, with a price tag of \$600.

Mrs. Stock had given it to her accost. Holy said.

"I'll never forget that," she said. "I treasured it and 1 still have it."

Jammin' reunions

Jammin' reunions
The Hieb family still makes
music when they get together.
Older brothers Leonard and rat join the sisters with musical instruments at the reunions.
"Our family reunions are one
big jum session and never lack
for music," Itoly said.
"The family is spread out in
different areas of the country
now—Hupert, Boise, Las Vegas,
Lodi, Calif.
The sisters played together at

Lodi, Calif.
The sisters played together at an event-celebrating, Hague's centennial year.
"We played four hours that night for a big dance," Holy said.
One of her sisters, Etta Haykura, who lives in Las Vegas, at 438-8446 lcavener@pmt.org

T.F. doctor wins Fish and Game appointment

BOISE — A Twin Falls doctor will replace a Burley doctor on the Idaho Fish and Game Com-

will replace a Burley doctor on the Idaho i Ish and Game Commission.

Dr. Wayne Wright, a cardiologist who plans to retire this year, will take the seat being vacated by Dr. Fred Wood of Burley.

An avid big game hunter, Wright said he simply wanted to help nreserve the heritage that we have in Idaho with our wildlife and our fish and game, and keep that that for my Ida and grandtides.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne also appointed former Fish and Game Commission. He replaces John Burns of Carman. Power, a 28-year he replaces form the replaces from the replaces from the replaces form the replaces from the replaces form from the salmon Region from 1991 until his retirement in 1998.

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his retirement in 1998.
Keinptliorne announced the appointments on Iriday along with 157 other appointments to 03 Jopards 13rd Tentinislasions as the new state fiscal year gets under way. He released the announcements without

nouncements without comment. "This will be pretty interesting, a retired employee being a commissioner," said first-tern Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner, John Watts. File knows that Salmon country like the back of his hand."

keyboard.

Mahler, a nurse practitioner in Kimberly, will be playing with the Hleb Accordion Sisters at the upcoming Fourth of July celebration in Rupert.

Mahler said it's a thrill to play wanter said its a utilia to pay
with the sisters.

"Its invigorating," she said. "I
have energy all over after I have
played with them. They exude
energy—it pours out of their
pores. Its very catching."
She has played with Holy at
nursing homes.
"Every soul there is tapping
their toes of yands or fingers.
Mailver said. "Often they sing
along with us."
Many who have not danced
for years will get up and dance,
she said.

Other appointments

Of 1.59 appointments Gov. Dirk Kempthorne made on Friday. 1.1 come from the Magic and Wood River valleys. In addition-to-mew Fish and Game Com-missioner Wayne Wright of Twin Falls, the local appointees are: Ame Lynch, Twin Falls, to the

Bingo-Raffle Board.

Robert Payne, Helley, to the Board of Social Work Examin-

ers.

Roger Shanahan, Hansen, to the Developmental Disabilities Council.

Homer Pringle, Kimberly, to the Idaho Bean Commission.

Darlene Bramon, Halley, to the Idaho Housing and Finance Association.

Association.

• Mary Dunno, Jerome, to the Infant Toddler Interagency Coordinating Council.

• John Varin, Fairfield, to the Jüvenile Justice Commission.

Juvenile Justice Commission.

• Kylo Flaher, Kimberly, to the Juvenile Justice District Council.

Steve Kohntopp, Twin Falls, to the Real Estate Commis-

sion.

• Dorothy Hill, Buhl, to the State Independent Living Council.

and elk since he retired.

"I can't think of a better person for the job," he said.
Last year, former department leaders vired unsuccessfully to get an initiative on the ballot that would have roulired the governor to select commissioners from a list of nominees submitted by sportsmen from each of the seven regions. It would also have eliminated a requirement that the state senate approve the selections.

Faither the required number of signatures before the deadline point.

Eish and Game commission.

signatures before the deadline expired.
Fish and Game commissioners are appointed by the
governor for staggered-fouryear terms and must be
confirmed by the state Senate.
However, the new appointees
will serve a few months without
senate approval because the
Legislature does not meet until
next Writter.
The commission supervises
the Fish and Game Department, establishes hunting,
lishing and trapping seasons
and makes decisions about the
management of the state's
wildlife.

One dies in rollover

MOUNTAIN HOME — A Seattle woman died Friday when the Jeep she was giding in rolled over on 1-84, according to a news release issued by Idaho State Police.

In the service of the

vehicle, according to the re-lease.

She was taken by air ambu-

lance to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise where she died, the release says.

The driver's condition was not available.

The driver's consumment of wailable.

"What usually makes the difference between the survivors and victims of these crashes is eat belt use;" Maj. Steve Jones said in the release.
"A rollower is very often survivable if the person remains within the protection of the vehicle."

ISP is reminding motorists to exercise caution this weekend as additional drivers travel for

as additional drivers used the holiday.

Inattention, failure to yield, speeding and driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs are leading factors that contribute to accidents.

Former Qwest executive's trial will be delayed

DENVER (AP) — A frustrated udge on Friday indefinitely nostponed the second trial of a function of the property of the property of the property of the property of the providing short notice of a linguistic part of the property of the prop

medication he takes would af-fect his judgment if the trial

fect his judgment if the 'trial proceeded. "As of today, I just do not be-lieve I can endure a four-week trial." Springer said. Prosecutors did not oppose the delay and said they could use the time to determine if a recent court decision on sen-tencing guidelines could affect the Hall case. Hall has pleaded not guilty to four counts in an alleged

Hall has pleaded not guilty to four counts in an alleged scheme to improperly book nearly S34 million in revenue. No new date was set for his trial, which had been scheduled to start Wednesday. A status con-ference was set July 19. The case centers on the gov-ernment's allegation that Qwest Communications International Inc. officials improperly booked the revenue as part of a June 2001 deal to link Arizona

public schools to the Internet. In April, a jury deadlocked on all charges against Itall. Two other, middle managers, were acquitted and a fourth later pleaded guilde managers word of accessory after the fact to wire fraud with reckless indifference. He has not been sentenced yet. During the hearing, Springer said he suffered two hermiated disks and two flattened disks in his back in a Mny 22 injury. He had been improving through physical therapy until last week.

last week.

The had notified the government of the injury but had failed to inform the judge until Monday, when he filled the motion to delay the trial. Blackburn said he received prosecutor's response before he The case is the first to come out of investigations that prompted Qwest chief execu-tive Joseph Nacchio to quit in 2002, and, ultimately Jed the Denver-based company to crase \$2.5 billion in revenue, Quest provides telephone serv-ices in 14 states, in the West and Midwest.

"We play loud enough that they can hear us," Mahler said.

Times-News correspondent orraine Cavener can be reached

Midwest.
The U.S. attorney's office says
the investigation is continuing.
Last week, the Supreme
Court ruled that only juries, not
judges, may lengthen prison
terms beyond the maximum
set out in state sentencing

set out in state sentencing guidelines. Although the high court's 5-4 ruling specifically applies to the state of Washington, prosecu-tors, judges, law professors and others said it could mean drastic changes for numerous other states and the federal court sys-tem because they have similar

Deadline for baking contest will be extended

PAYSON, Utah (AP) — An essay contest to win two down-town buildings, including the bakery business inside one, has been extended through the weekend.

been extended through the weekend.
The contest was to have unded Thursday, but owners Paul and Lolly Penrod are hoping for a few more entries.
—Wee need 2,000 by the end-osid of the contest which has attracted about half that.
—Contestants need to write an.—Say of less than 300 words, titled, "Why I want to own Roes Bake Shoppe." The essays which must be accompanied by a \$100 entry fee, will be judged by a panel of 25 downtown merchants.

by a panel of 25 downtown merchants.

If the Penrods get at least 2,000 entries, they said they would be able to pay off-their loans and someone else will have the opportunity to "carry on the tradition." We can only wait so long, he said. "We need to end this as soon as we can." The winner of the essay contest will not only get Roes Bake

Shoppe along Main Street in this community of about 16,000 residents, but also the adolping historic buildings.

The blackery is ow closed, and he's not sure it will respen unless there are new owners. Penrod is planning a career change to become a loan officer-for-a-mortgage broker.

If they wind up not getting enough entries, Penrod said the fees that people already have sont in will be returned.

"Were keeping track of every-body, and we'll send all the more back," he said.

The Penrods bought the 60 year-old bakery with its brick facade, high ceilings and oak floors in 2002 and remodeled it. But the stress of full-time baking wasn't what they expected, so they decided to sell it. — After a few unsuccessful attempts, the couple settled on the more unconventional approach.

"It's a chance of a lifetime for

"It's a chance of a lifetime for someone who wants to run their own business," Penrod said.

Report: Cost likely to rise for waste plant construction

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A U.S. Army Corps of Engineers report concludes there is a significant risk of construction cost increas-es for the Hanford nuclear sites-waste treatment plant, the gov-ernment's largest construction project.

The report was requested by members of the U.S. House, which approved full funding for members of the con-which approved full funding for Hanford cleanup as part of a major spending bill last week despite the study's conclusions. But lawmakers noted in the bill that the corps report reveals that the "uncontrolled cost growth"

the "uncontrolled cost growth" for the project also is papearn at other sites managed by the U.S. Department of Energy. For 40 years, the Hanford reservation made plutonium for the nation's nuclear weapons arsenal. Today, work there centers on a \$50 billion to \$60 billion cleanup, to be finished by 2035.

About 53 million gallons of highly radioactive waste from World War II and Cold Warera plutonium production sits in 177 aging underground tanks at Hanford, less than 10 miles from the Columbia River. The waste treatment plant will use a process called vitrification to turn most of the waste into glass logs for permanent disposal in a nuclear waste repository.

waste repository. construction was esti-

mated at \$4.35 billion before the contract was awarded in 2000. The current estimate is close to \$5.7 billion, an increase of more

\$5.7 billion, an increase of more-than 30 percent.

"The committee has little confidence in the accuracy of the current cost and schedule baselines for these projects and even less in the ability and motivation of DOE and its contractors to control these costs," the bill said.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Magistrate Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following:

Driving under the influence sentencings

Holloway.

Jason Ityan Grigg. 26, 278
Wiseman Ave., Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; pleaded guilty. S500 fine with \$300. suspended; \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jall with 90 suspended, credit for one day. court costs: 180 duys in jall with 90 suspended-credit-for-one day-served; driving privileges suspended for 180 duys; 24 months probation; 335 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; comply with alcohol evaluation of driving and the d

cutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.
Aubrey Scott Johnson, 29, 824
East Wind, Twin Falls: driving under the influence; pleaded guilty: \$400 fine; \$78.50 court costs; \$90 days in juil with 89 suspended, entering privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation for; submit to alcohol/drug testing; obtain alcohol evaluation and comply with recommendations; Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Curt Delbert Schieve, 21, 553
Blue Belle Ave., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia
with intent to use; pleaded
guilty; \$200 fine; \$63.50 court
costs; Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway.

gullty; \$200 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway.
Kelly Edwards, 43, 360 Third-Ave. N., No. C., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded gullty; \$300 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; two days; 12 months probation; two days; 12 months probation; wo days; 12 months probation; wo file of Jail. All the state Leroy Cail. 32, 1015 N. Els. No. 16, ferome; driving without privileges; pleaded gullty; \$200 fine; \$78.5° court costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; six months probation; Magistrate Judge Roy followay.
Mary Anne Burkhardt, 31, 265 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase/Invalid drivers license; pleaded gullty; \$60.50 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy followsy.
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one count possession of drug paraphernalla with intent to use; pleaded guilty, \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$30.50 court costs; costs; 90 darys in jail with 90 suspended; 24 moinths probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages; submit to alcoholi/drug testing; one count domestic battery, amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; tobian alcohol evaluation and comply with recommendations; one count vice-pleaded guilty; credit for jail time already served; Magistrate ludge Randy). Stoker.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Erik Allen Jensen, 21, 1176 Sunburst, Twin Falls; leave the scene of an accident; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randyl, Stoker. Joshua Seth Pooler, 23, 1112 Welch Lane, Twin Falls; posses-

sion of drug paraphernalia; dis-rialssed by prosecutor; Magastrate Judge Randy J. Stoker. Ramon Gonzales Zamarripa Jr., 25, 246 Van Buren, Twin Falls; possession of drug parapherna-lia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker. Melvin Jam Koch. 44, 1787.

lia with three by prosecutor Magistrate Juage Randy J. Stoker.
Melvin Lynn Koch, 44, 1797
Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.
Cory Rick Lucero, 30, 1780
Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, theft by receiving/possessing stolen mosecutive for the control of the contro

rimu Ave. E., Iwin Falls; theft by receiving/possessing stolen. property; dismissed by prosecu-tor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Stoker.
Brady M. Young 22, 578 lackson, No. 2: Twin Falls; domestic battery, dismissed by prosecutor in the interest of justice; Magistrate Indge Baudy J. Stoker.
Third Nee E. Yufu Falls; violation of protection order dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Bandy J. Stoker.

BLM OKs new mine

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management agreed Friday to exchange land with Phelps Dodge Corp. to allow construction of Arizona's allow construction of Arizona's first new copper mine in 30

nrst new copper mine in 2 on years.

The new project will comprise two open pit mines about a mile apart near Safford in southeastern Arizona near the New Mexico border.

The exchange will give the federal government lands near national monuments

or wildernesses.

Construction on the mining complex is expected to take 15 to 18 months and to cost \$350 million to \$400 million, includ-

million to \$400 million, includ-ing engineering.
It won't begin for more than's year, and the soonest the com-pany could begin mining would le late 2007 or early 2008, said Phelps Dodge spokesman Ken Vaughn.
The BLM decision Issued Fri-day came after more than a decade of analysis.





Innuence sentencings
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Grandview, Twin
Falls; driving under
the influence: pleaded guilly; \$400 line:
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fee: 90 days in jail
with 88 suspended.
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90 days; 12 months
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out privileges; pleaded guilty;
\$400 fine; \$78.50 court costs; 160
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180 days; 12 months probation;
\$35 per month probation fee;
Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway,
Ronald Nathan Triplett, 26,
281 Caswell Ave. W, No. 6, Twin
Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty;
\$200 fine; \$83.50 court costs; \$75
public defender fee;
\$90 days in jail with 90
suspended;
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TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

lia with Intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway. Jennifer L. Freestone, 39, 434 Fourth Ave. W. No. 7, Twin Falls; petit theti; amendedt to wilflut concealment: pleaded, guilty 63,55 court costs; credit for jai time already served; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker. Rose Love Chisum, 26, 146 Ad-dison Ave. W. No. 69, Twin Falls;

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U.S. finds remains at crash site Officials find no mad cow disease

WASHINGTON (AP) – An American search team has located what its believes are human remains at a site in China where a CIA plane crashlanded on a secret mission nearly 52 years ago, a Pentagon official said Friday.

official said Friday.
The plane's two pilots, Robert
C. Snoddy of Roseburg, Ore,
and Norman A. Schwartz of
Louisville, Ky., are believed to
have been killed in the crash but
their bodies were never recov-

Joint POW/MIA Accounting Commands Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii forund wreckage of the downed plane but no human remains. They concluded that the probability of finding remains was "quite low."

A search team returned last month to the site, near the town of Antu in the northeastern province of Jillin, and recovered what are believed to be human manians, as well as unspecified debris, according to Larry Greer, a spokesman for the Pentagon's Defense POW/MIA Office.

Greer said it wis too early to know for sure whether they were the remains of Snoddy and Schwartz. Snoddy and Schwartz were accompanied on the flight by two CiA officers and were about to pick up an anti-communist Chinese spy in the Manchurian-toothills when their C-47 was shot down on Nov 29, 1952. The CiA operatives, John Downey and Richard Fecteau, were captured allve, imprisoned by China for two decades and released only after Washington acknowledged they were spies.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mad cow disease has been ruled out in another animal, the government said Friday, the second time, this week that follow-up testing proyed negative for a possible second case of the brain-wasting illness in the United States.

brain-wasting illness in the United States. The Agriculture Department gave no additional information about either animal. Both were subjected to more definitive testing after initial screenings

for infection were inconclusive. John Ciliford, deputy administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health inspection Service, said in a brief statement that the animal tested negative for mad cow disease using the "gold-standard" chemical test. Ciliford announced a similar result Wednesday after a retest of another animal.

The United States has record-ed only one confirmed case of

mad cow disease – bovine spongiform encephalopathy dr BSE. A sick Canadish-born Holstein was discovered on a farm in Mabton, Wash, last De-cember. More than 50 countries then cut off imports of U.S. beef, and at least 700 additional cattle in Washington state were killed as a precaution. The disease affects the ani-

Feds charge seven in tech selling plot

TRENTON, NJ. (AP) - Federal prosecutors charged sevenneople in a scheme to sell proinhibited military technology to
China, the U.S. Attorney's Office said.

The seven, who work for two
companies in Mount Laurel,
were arrested Thursday morning, said Greg Reinert, a
spokesman for the office.
- They-were - involved in- a
scheme to sell components
used in defense weapons systems such as radar, smart
weapons and warfare communications, Reinert said.
Two criminal complaints alloge! that officers and
employees of Universal Technologies Inc. and Manten.

Electronics Inc. violated U.S. export laws. The defendants also allegedly schemed to hide their illegal exports by purporting to send the restricted items to a U.S. company operating in China and by falsifying other documents.

They allegedly sent the sensitive national security items to state-sponsored research institutions within China's borders, the U.S attorney for New Jersey. Christopher J. Christic, said in a statement.

One complaint accuses UTI president Teng Fang Tenry U.I. of Sand viole president Sciences and institutions within China's borders, the U.S. attorney for New Jersey. Christopher J. Christic, said in a statement.

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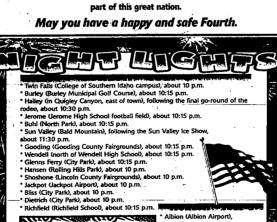


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don't remember ever seeing him sit down during a long tele-phone conversation. Anything over five minutes, he'd stand up.



SPEAK Joseph Walker

That's just the kind of a guy he was. Direct. Forthright. You know — stand up.
One Fourth of they we were on the front row for our towns an incula Independence Day Pande. Dad had gone down to Main Street early to set our folding chairs along the curb. and so we had a great spot from which to watch the floats and bands and just settled into our seats when a snare drum cadence signaled the stant of the paradic.

just settleeu into our seats ment-sanare drum cadence signaled the start of the parade. Looking too our right we could see four men in III-ditting World War II uniforms marching down the middle of Main Street carrying the red, white and blue carrying the red, white and obse-ced to the country of the country of the country of the country of the looking of the country of the country unaware that their tummies were hanging precariously over their government-issue belts.

were hanging precarously over their government issue belts. But we were aware. It was hard to miss. Some of the folks around me were chuckling about the weterans, who were so clearly past their prime. A could be also and the weter so clearly past their prime. A could be also the could be and their prime. A could be also the could be and their same this was, after all, the Vietnam War era, and such disrespect for the flag and for those who fought under it was common-Particism was unpopular, and in some settings even risky.

I don't know when my father etood up and took his hat from his head and placed it over his heart. He did it quietly, almost unoburusively. I ddn't even see him do it. But Dad wasn't as mall man, and it didn't take long for the rowdies in the back to notice. "Down in front" they shouted. Suddenly I realized they were yelling at my father, who conduned to stand at attention, his eyes riveted on the stars and stripes. Nervously, I looked at Dad, willing him with all my heart and soul to sit down and not draw any more attention to himself — and to me, who wouldn't stand a chance agains. Then I looked at the fiely hope in the back, who were clearly into pleased that my father was blocking their view. "Hey, Mr, Hawk," came another shout. "Find a place to perch!" I had no lidea why they called Dad "Mr. Hawk." I didn't know anything about the hawk-dowe alliferations being used around the country to describe pro-war and anti-war sentiments. I just knew my father's propensity for standing was attracting some undesirable attention, and I was feeling embarrassed, and a little threatened.

But then an interesting thin happened. Another man about Dads age stood up a few feet away. He looked at the flow counds, the numer of the rowdies.

Not a word was spoken by whose who stood up for the flag. But a message was sent loud and clear to those teenagers—and to me. Partiotism lsn't just something you feel. Sometimes, it's something you feel. Sometimes, it's something you go. Whether or not you are, by nature, a

A LOCAL COUPLE'S STORY:

When Donna and

Vernal Mix ar-



rived in Accra in spring 2002, the construction site for the first temple in West Africa had been cleared and the foundation had been poured. Twenty months later, the Mixes were organizing tours for the new temple's open house.

Extending a helping hand

Husband and wife assist with African temple open house

JEROME — A husband/wife missionary team from the Jerome 1st Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had a front-row seat to

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had a front-row seat to watch the construction of a landmark temple in Accra, Ghana.

When Donna and Vernal Mix arrived in Accra in spring 2002, the construction site for the first temple in West Africa had been cleared and the foundation had been poured. Twenty months later, the Mixes were organizing tours for the new temple's open house.

The church had announced plans to construct the temple in February 1998, and ground was broken on Nov. 16, 2001. But, Donna Mix explained, once the church bought the ground, the land came off and people who felt they had a claim to the land came forward and filed papers with the court. All those claims had to work their way through the

court system.

Before their trip to West
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Artica, Donna Mix worked in a
physical therapy clinic in Twin
Falls. Vernal Mix is a farmer.
Their children were grown and
had families of Inter rown, so the
Mixes decided to go on a misslon. The church sent them to
Accra. Ghana, on an 18-month
mission, and extended their
say by another two months.
The first 17 months were spent
in the Accra Stake. The last
three months were spent in the
Capie Coast Stake. The couple
returned to Accra Justa in time to
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help with its temple open house, in December 2003. They say they feel blessed to have had such an opportunity. The Mixes returned home before the temple dedication, which took place in January 2004.

2004.
In Ghana, busloads of people traveled five to seven hours from all over West Africa to tour the new temple.
"The people are very poor, and many said the temple was so beautiful they felt like they



had gone to heaven." Donna Mix recalled. "They did not want to leave the temple. It made me feel, stully because we (Americans) have so much and take it all for granted."

The Mixes were a bit nervous when they first heard that they were going to Africa, they said, because of terrorist activities happening around the world. As a white couple, they reasoned, they would be viewed as foreigners in a black community.

But once they started getting, acquainted with the locals, they found the people to be very fiendly. Most of the people in Africa are poor, but tend to be quite religious and receptive to missionaries. Donna Mix said. Ghana is hot and hurnid. Mix wore sweaters for six months after she got home.

The 17,000-square-foot temple has a facade of Namibia granite. Intricately crafted African granite was used for the floors. The wood is maker which is native to the area. Carved carpets, hand-crafted furniture, special art-glass

windows, beautiful murals and several pieces of original arrows adom the temple.

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Accra for installation.

The Accra Ghana Temple stands on sha cres of land and was constructed along with a new meeting house, offices for West Africa and other churcheated buildings, Headquarters for the church's West African activities for in Accra, Ghana. From there, church-related activities for more than 100,000 members in nine countries are directed.

Elder Sheldon F. Child is president of the church's Africa west area.

LOOKING FOR A NICHE

Retailers scope out future best sellers at annual meeting

ATLANTA — It was a sign from above that the Christian book industry is changing.
Large banners reading "New York Times Best Seller" greeted bookstore owners and publishers at their industry's annual convention in Atlanta this week. The sizes a proported "The Pure Service of the Pure Service of the Service

ers at their industry's annual convention in Adanta this week. The signs promoted "The Purpose-Driven Life" and "The Maker's Diet" — just two of the Christian-perspective—books that have successfully crossed over into the mainstream market in recent years. Souring some meant ket in recent years were meant controlled to the control years of the properties of the properti

ciation, reflecting stores that offer more than books — were looking for their own niche. Christian bookstores, a term generally referring to shops run by evangelical Protestants, will 'never be able to sell as cheaply as Wall-Mart, Sam's Club, Costco or Barnes & Noble.' said James as Wall-Mart, Sam's Club, Costco or Barnes & Noble.' said James Dlen, a Chicago-based retail—consultant. But they have a small—davantage over those competitors — customer service and product knowledge, he said.

"The business is first and foremost a ministry. The good news it's a wonderful thing; it can become the most powerful customer services startegy you can deelop. Don said. But store we have been contained to the content of the conte

not really good businesspeople.

Better marketing and merchafuldsing is key, said Shern Litza, owner of New Covenant Christian Supply in LaPorte, Ind. Sixty percent of the stores have less than \$500,000 a year in sales, a relatively low figure, she said. a relatively low figure, she said. Gifts with a Christian motif are

posters including New York Times bestseller 'The Purpose-Driven during the Christian Booksellers Association convention Monday. Bookstores also are banking on sales of earlier books by now-popular authors, such as Jerry jenkins and Tim LaHaye of "Left Behind" fame, along with Bible commentaries and works by es-tablished names such as prison

evangelist Charies
theologian Prancis Schaefer.
Other stores are opting to
open on Sundays — which, despite being the Christian day of
rest, is a time they know their
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elett, left, and Christi Mize fill out surveys in front of book

evangelist Charles Colson and theologian Francis Schaefer.

Breaking bread or breaking rules?

By Bill Tammeus The Kansas City Star

The Kansas City Star

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Holy
Communion — also called the
Bucharist or the Lord's Supper
— is mean to be a Christian ritual ofgance and unity.

"The Eucharist is the center
of our faith," says the Rev. Norman Rotert, past or of Visition
Catholic Church of Kansas City.
But in this timultuous political
year, Communion has become
the center of a divisive dispute
in the Catholic Church. —
As the U.S. Conference of
Catholic Bishops noted in a
statement issued recently. "The
polarizing tendencies of election-year politics can lead to
circumstances in which
Catholic teaching and sacramental practice can be misused
for political ends."

The argument now is over whether Catholic politicians in conflict with official church teaching should receive or be denied Communion.

Communion.

The emotions evident in the conflict reflect how seriously many Christians view Communion, which is rooted in the Last Supper of Jesus, a meal he shared with his disciples the legist before he was rentied. In step the force of the last been divided for centuries over how to understand Communion. Those differences have been divided for centuries over how to understand Communion. Those differences have helped to perpetuate the profound Protestant-Catholic split that began with the 16th-century Reformation.

The argument now is overwhether-Catholic-politicians-in-conflict with official church teaching should receive or be denied Communion. Sen. John Kerry, the likely Democratic presidential nominee, is at the action of the communion of the conflict with official church teaching should not be served Communion. They cite canno 1915 of the church's Code of Canon Law, which says that persons "who obstinately persist in manifest grave sin are not to be admitted to Holy Communion."

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for Camones, Communon as the epicenter of worship. The church teaches that as believers consume the body and blood of Christ in the form of bread and Christ in the form of bread and wine, they are in communion with God, with other believers and with believers who have already died. Persons who receive Communion are assumed to be in a forgiven and wholesome relationship with God.

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Some branches of faith follow the lead of 16th-century reformer Ulrich Zwingil by saying Communion is simply a way to remember Jesus. Theirs is sometimes called the "memorialist" position. In that tradition, the bread and wine represent or symbolize Christ's body and blood. Martin Luther, leader of the Protestant Reformation of this mere-termethance idea that he once declared he "would rather drink blood with the papists than mere wine with the Zwinglians."

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the bread and wine retain their
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substance of Christ's body and
blood is "in, with and under "the
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Overstreet performs at opry



TWIN FALLS — "God and Country" is the theme this Fourth of July weekend at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N. Iommy Overstreet at the Magie Valley Gospel Oppy.

Overstreet has recorded 26 top 10 his and seven No. I records, including "I Don't Know You Anymore," "Send Me No Roses" and You Weeken about "36 Greatest Gospel Memorles: A Lowing Tithute to the World's Greatest Gospel Writer, Albert E. Brumley, which actures sums such as Merie Hag-

Writer, Albert E. Brumley, "which channes stars such as Merie Haggard, George Jones, Chet Akins, Gien Campbell and Hoy Clark." "Godand County" will continue with "Celebration Freedom" and a musical urbute to the armed forces at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Featured to Calists will be Rachael Williams, Dave and Lawrie Kay Bolster and

Local church news

Pastor Dan Duncan. Following worship, a free podluck barbecue will be held at Harmon Park. After-noon activities include a softball game (old goezers vs. youth). Admission is free, and the pub-lic is invited. For more information, call 733-5349.

Hagerman church holds

Hagerman church holds freedom celebration
HAGERMAN — Hagerman Christian Center is sponsoring a Freedom Celebration at 6 p.m. Sunday at Hagerman City Park featuring Daybreak Trio, Jalme Thietten, Magic Valley Gospel Oppy singers and local artists.
Bring a lawn chair. Admission is free.

Rock Creek church will

meet in shared facility
TWIN FALLS — Rock Creek
Community Church, meeting in
the shared facility of the Twin Falls
Seventh-day Adventlst Church at

131 Grandview Drive, will celebrate the Fourth of July during 10 am. worship on Sunday.
Burt Huish will sing the national antheries of the United Santes and Canada and God Bless America. Matthew Francz also will sing and Art Franz will preson the Company of the

Rupert resident goes on mission trip to U.K.

mission trip to U.K.
RUPERT — Matthew Schenk
will participate in a mission trip
focusing on drama and afterschool Bible programs with
Ruper Teams to the United Kingdom from July 11-Aug. I.
Schenk he son of Wayne and
Alice Schenk of Rupert, attends
Paul First Baptis Church and will
be a senior at Minico High School
in the fall.

Burley native fills in

as summer pastor

RUPERT — Herb Hollinger, a
native of Burley and a retired

saptist minister, is the summer asstor for Rupert Baptist Church, ocated at 623 S. Third St. Hollinger, 64, began June 6 as nor many pastor for the church. He is a former vice president for con-

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Son."

Church services are at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., with Bible study at 10 a.m., all on Sunday. All are wel-

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, published free Send to Elien Thomason, The Times-News, FO, Box 548, Tulin Falls; 1D 63503; or Thera Tegar. The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 230 E. Main S., Burley, ID 83316, Deadline, Li-noon, Thursday for publication on Saturday.

Religious use of mercury still persists.

Despite government's health warnings

By David Fleshler South Florida Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — a strip mall in Lauderhill, Fla. FORT LAUDERDALE, Fia.—
In a strip mall in Lauderilli, Fia.,
behind a window displaying
statues of Voodoo spirits, the St.
Ange Botanica sells herbs and
candies to help people gain
love, money or health. It also
sells mercury, a hazardous
heavy metal and a common ingredient in Caribbean religious
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mercury capsules. They cost \$6-each.

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But long-term exposure to low doses of mercury can cause tremors (initially of the eyelids, tongue and fingers), irritability, excessive shypes—nervous-

ness, insomnia, memory loss and a decline in cognitive abilities, according to a 2002 report on the ritualistic use of mercury by the Environmental Protection Agency. When many of these symptoms appeared among 19th-century British hay makers, who used hot mercuricacit to make felt hats, they irispired the expression mad as a matter."

Many people sprinkle mercurin their houses.

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Many people sprinkle mercury in their homes, where it can work into carpets and floor boards and emit hazardous apport or years and floor boards and emit hazardous apport or years and floor boards and emit hazardous apport or years and the federal agency for Tode Substances and Disease Registry. "I know some practitioners sprinkle it in their houses, near cribs." Then you leave the house or the apartment, and somebody hais to board to the properties of the

and rituals to achleve earthly goals.
Several state and local gov-ernments in areas with large Caribbean populations have taken steps to research the im-pact of ritualistic mercury use and encourage people to find less dangerous alternatives.

Three types of Scriptures define gender relationship

The Kansas City Star

Resider's Question: How does God view the role of woman in relation to man?

The Rev. Holly McKissick, pastor of St. Andrew Christian Church, Olathe, Kan: in the Old Testament, we find three types of Scriptures that define the malefemale relationship; those supporting partiarchy, (maledomination), those challenging partiarchy and those that scholar Phylls Trible calls "tests of ternor where men wictimize women.

Some traditions elevate the Scriptures that reinforce partiarchy, My tradition, which, underscores God's nature as liberating and lowing gives greater weight to Scriptures that depict a relationship of mutuality and equality, lessus went beyond the customs of his day in his regard for women. He touched the bleeding woman, spoke to the woman at the well and received.

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Faith Q & A

Mary and Martha as friends:
Many characterize the Apostle
Paul in his attitudes toward
women, as an ancient Rush
Limbaugh. But the Scriptures
attributed to Paul that 'Puit
women in their place' were ac'tually written by later followers
-attempting to create a church
that would attract Roman citizens. When in Rome, do as the
Romans do: Subjugate women.
The core ethic of Paul himself
was the claim that in Christ
there is neither male nor female, Jew nor Greek, slawe not
free. The sweep of Scripture,
tradition and experience reveals a God who created men
and women to live and serve as
partners, a God who calls us to
value men and women, young
and old, light and dark equally

value men and women, young and old, light and dark equally as God's children.

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IN TIME OF NEED

AIDS crisis finds evangelical good Samaritans

By K. Connle Kang Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — In the biblical parable of the good
Sumarian, the priests and Levite
looked the other way when they
saw a man robbed, beaten and
left for dead on the road to jericho. That has often been the
response of churches to the
worldwide AIDS epidemic, according to—Nichard—Stearns,
president of World Vision U.S., a
Christian humanitarian relief
organization operating th 100
countries.

Christian humanitarian relief organization operating in 100 countries.

We're challenging the churches to be in the front lines of compassion and to get involved because this is very much a church issue. Steams recently told evangelical pastors in Los Angeles.

Compared with private philanthropists and some other Christian denominations, evangelical churches and their born-again members have been slow to help in the fight against acquired immune deficiency syndrome and to support those with the disease. Steams noted. The reason, he said, is the stigma and judgment attached to the AIDS-related issues of sexual morally and activity.

He urged the pastors to lead helic congregations past such concerns and work with World Vision to care for AIDS patients and the 14 million orphans whose parents succumbed to the disease. The aid is directed mainly to Africa.

World Vision officials cited Emmanuel Reformed Church in Paramount as an evangelical orgregation that has heeded

Emmanuel Reformed Church in Paramount as an evangelical congregation that has heeded the call.

the call. "Initially, churches weren't responding, and we were one of those," said the Rev. Bob Johnson, pastor of Emmanuel Reformed. In partnership with World Vision U.S., Emmanuel Reformed has now adopted the



willage of Sithobella in the African nation of Swaziland. An estimated 40 percent of its residents are infected with HIV or have full-blown AIDS. Johnson and Ron Bockestein, a lay leader, visited the village twice in the past year. After hearing those firstland observations, church members said they not only felt broken-heart adb ut were filled with hope that they could make a difference for Sithobella's next generation. Thus far, 150 Emmanuel Reformed members, including formed members, including

formed members, including youngsters, have sponsored 120 Slthobella children at \$30 per child, a total of \$3,600 a month.

child. a total of \$3,600 a month. The money goes toward the children's nutritional, health and educational needs.
Mike and Rene Miller, members of Emmanuel Reformed and the parents of three sons, recently sponsored three children — one for each of theirs. The Miller brothers are thrilled about their two "sisters" and "brother" in faraway Africa. The Millers' sponsorship has meant



frigerator. Above, Mike and Rene Miller and their sons Caleb, 9, Cody, 15, and Tanner, 12, live in Bellflower, Calif. The Millers, members of The manuel Reformed Church in Paramount, Calli., recently sponsored three AIDS orphans in the hard-hit African nation of Swaziland.

cutting down on eating out, Rene Miller said. The Millers have a picture of Tengetile, 3, on their refrigerator

along with their sons' snap-shots. They will soon add Wenzile, 4, and the boy, Sinike-zo, 4, to their gallery.

Groups try to learn from tragedies

By Jeffrey Weiss' The Dallas Morning News

DALIAS — The Rev. Richard
"Whitey" Koons felt a small,
special pang of empathy when
he heard about last week's
deaths at the Fort Worth Water

Gardens.
The tragedy was painfully familiar to him: children drowning during a church-related event. Last week, the victims were four members of an Illinois church, in Fort Worth for a Baptis Sunday school convention.

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In 1987, Koons was a youth minister at a Balch Springs church—and the driver of a bus carrying 43 young campers who were swept away in a flash flood on the Guadalupe River. Ten teens died.

"Those kinds of things make you or break you," he said this week. "Regardless of whether youre a minister or a lay per-son, you have to check out whether you can practice what you preach."
Congregations find their way

whether you can practice what you preach."
Congregations find their way into violent headlines with alarming frequency. "Eight Texans killed in church bus crash" (October 2003). "Swen Woman kills two at Atlanta church" (October 2003). "Swen killed in church bus crash" (February 2003). "Skyl trip turns tragle for churches" (December 1999). "Gunman opens fire at FW church, Shooter kills self, at least seven others at ten-rally" (September 1999). In each case, those involved faced questions about their beliefs.

"You have to be honest and acknowledge that it's OK to ask 'why," said Koons, now senior pastor at Lakewood Baptist Church in Irving, Through the funerals, a grand jury investigation. a Reader's Digest retelling of the story, at 'J' movie, and the contact he still has with some parents of those killed, his faith was not shaken, he said: 'God is in control.'

was not shaken, he said: "God is incontrol."

It's not as if church groups are somehow bizarrely, targeted for tragedy. Worship is one of relatively few activities to bring Americans together in large groups: and given that only 5 percent of us claim to be of any faith other than Christian. It's not surprising that church outings so often figure in calamitous news.





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Continued from C8-customer base will be out after church services and lunch. Chuck Wallington, owner of 'Christian Supply in Spartan-burg, S.C., said he's worked to grow his church supply bus-ness, selling communion plates, tithe envelopes, church bul-letins and coloring books for Sunday School classes. Associa-

-tion president Bill Anderson said stores should look at them-selves as Christian Hiestyle department stores, offering a wealth of titles to choose from and knowledgeable staff. When it comes to book genres, some think Christian fiction is due to grow in popularity, thanks to more realistic characters and edgier story lines. There's still no

sex and cursing, but characters have a beer now and then, and there is more violence, attributable to the muldimillion-selling Ließ Behind," said Jana Riess, of Publishers Weekly.
Chick-lit and lad-lit, novels for 20- and 30-somethingyoung women and men, respectively, also are growing categories; Riess said.



Jack Graham, outgoing president of the Southern Baptist Convention, applauds a video address by sident George W. Bush at the annual convention meeting at the indiana Convention Canter in indi-

Evangelicals explore the risks of partisan politics

Membralizing Ronald Reagan, the National Association of Evangelicals called him "a great, if not the greatest-president of the 20th century." President Isush has addressed the annual Southern Baptist Convention for three consecutive years. His campaign this year held a pastors' reception near the meeting co-hosted by the denominations' outgoing president.

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fairs.
"What they're trying to say is don't link the Christian message with a party, so that people link your religion with a political ideology," said Michael Cromartie, vice president of the Ethics and Public Policy Center.
"They're warning don't confuse

the Gospel with a political movement.

The National Association of Evangelicals inst week released the draft statement ended that the statement ended that the statement ended that the statement ended the draft statement ended the draft statement ended the draft statement ended the draft statement ended the statement for a multiplear project mapping, out a strategy for furure political involvement. It will be presented to the National Association of Evangelicais in Octobet.

The authors of the draft statement encourage evangelicals to join political parties but caution that 'they must be careful not to equate Christian faith with parties and politics.' The drafters also advise against unquestioning partfolism, saying Christians, 'must keep their yess open to the potentially self-destructive tendencies of our society and our government.

They're warming against the over-identification — not of people but of the evangelical sommunity — with the Repub-

MINISTERING TO FATHERS

Churches offer programs to reach dads

MIAMI — Gripping an earthmeasure-pitcher of holy water,
juan Follo kneels before his 17year-old son Carlos After they
pray together, Follo pours the
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pray and for whom I ask you to
shower your blessings. With S.
Joseph as my gutde, may I always be ready to spend my life
for him."

Moving slowly and deliberately, other fathers repeat the
nondenominational ceremony
that marks the high point of the
father-son weekend retreat at
the Roman Catholic youth center in Coconit Grove, Fla.
Fathers who want to make a
difference in their children's
lives — but who often don's
children's based programs to help
hem bond with their sons and
daughters. Juan and Carlos
Follo. for instance, had just
taken-part in a program led by
John Ream, who directs the Effective Fathers Ministry and
who wrote the book "Velvet and

Steel Practical Advice for Christian Father and Grandfathers."
There is a push to reach younger men, religious leaders say, because the family unit has changed dramatically. Thirty-three percent of children in the United States live without their biological fathers, according to a 2001 survey by the U.S. Census Bureau. Too often, pastors find hemselves picking, up the pleces of broken homes, with many supporting fathers and fatheriess young men informally. While male religious organizations have long existed — the Catholics Knights of Columbus, to name one — the Promise Keepers, an evangell-cal Christian ministry founded in 1990, has had a huge impact on recent attempts by churches to aggressively meet men's spiritual needs and strengthen fathering skills.

Among the seven 'promises' that adherents keep; building

fathering skills.

Among the seven "promises" that adherents keep: building strong marinages and families. The Keepers have used stage sets and rock music to reach a new generation of men, drawing thousands to football stadiums and other large venues.

Now, scholars and pastors say the Promise Keepers' move-

ment has splintered into smaller congregation-based ment
groups that stress personal accountability and discipleship.

Baptist churches
are discipleship.

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Baptist churches
around the country offer Riet
of Passage programs for young
men led by Chuck Stecker
whose organization — The
Chosen Generation — was
founded to train the next generation of Christian men.

The United Methodists have
good men ministries that operate in about 36,000 churches.

Methodist churches are bringing in experts like Bob Hamrin,
founder and president of Great
Dads, a nondenominational
Christian organization dedicated to combating fatherlessness
in the United States.

The Assemblies of God
church has 6,000 men's ministries, up from 1,200 in 1984
assembles of God churches,
such as the Upper Room Assembly in Miami, have a
program called Royal Rangers,
an outdoors club that gives fathers a chance to bond with
their sons.

RELIGION IN THE MEDIA -

The Deliae Moming News

WEB SITE
www.javaforjesus.com
Granted, this site is Christian
kitsch. But it's fascinating kitsch
powered by homegrown yet
airly sophsticated computer
power. Offering "Innovative entertainment for the Christian
family". the site includes pages
for kids; parents, teens andgrandparents, along
games and holiday pages. Start
with "Visitor's Favorites" for
some of the most interesting
links. There's "The Crucificion."
("See how Jesus died for you!") a
short Shockwave Flash movie,
and "Jesus in a tornado," a 1999
photograph of a Midwest torna
do. Turned on its side, thepattern of the wister vaguely
resembles a standing figure of
Christ. You decide. There are

also several poems and essays
— like The Legend of the Dogwood and Interview with
Jesus accompanied by sentimental music and stock photos
of majestic landscapes. You'll
need a fairly powerful computer
for some of the links, which require soundeards and a
Jeva-enabled Shockwave
Flugin.

— Mary A Isoch-

MUSIC
Stories & Songs, Mark
Schultz (Word, 44 min.)
Like Michael W. Smith,
Schultz may be the catenative
songwriting and engaging style
more than make up for it. His
stories, based on real-life people, will alternately tug at your
heart or make you smile. Musi-

diverse, from the tight and compelling rock gultar on "Everywhere" to the rolling keyboards of ballads like "Closer to You" Iwo singles have already soared on the charts: the bouncy "You are a Child of Mine," and the tearl-picker "Letters from Wat."

from War. The latter is based on letters his great-grandmother recelved-from-her-son-servingocwreseas during World War II. but its pleading refrait, "You're good, you're brave, what a father you'll make someday, will resonate with families of soldiers in Iraq, Schultz does a
Weird Al turn on "Running Justto Catch Myself," a funny
stream-of-consclousness dity
about not having time even to about not having time even to deal with life's annoyances. — Robin Galian Russell

Center Prayer & -Worship Church

To place a classified ad, call 733-0931

New leader of Southern Baptists begins crusade to win converts

By Jim Jones Fort Worth Star-Telegram

A flash of fire comes from a Viet Cong solder's rifte and then searing pain. It's a picture than rever flades from the member flash of the member flash some the member flash some flash so

dent of the nation's largest

dent of the nations largest Protestant denomination. He was elected June 15 at the national meeting in Indianapolis. He's immediately launching another kind of battle—a crusade to wake up sleeping Southern Baptist churches that are failling short of following Jesus of Nazareth's command to win and baptize new Christian converts.

Jesus of Nazareth's command to win and baptize new Christian converts.

"It's the barde of all battles," Welch says. "All else is secondary. It's what Jesus lived and died for."

Welch is going on a cross-country bus tour in August and September to visit large and small churches. He wants to gather thousands of Bapties at next year's convention in Neshville, Tenn., to kick off an effort to record I million baptisms in one year.

Some might think it strange that Baptists need such an evangelism push: After all; with Southern Baptist Convention in Still growing slightly, even as some denominations are delayed.

cining. But Southern Baptiss are growing at a slower rate and are not keeping pace with the population, the Rev. James T. Draper, president of LifeWay Christian Resources, said.

About 10,000 of the 43,000 Baptist churches did not baptize a single person last year. Baptisms have decreased for the fourth year in-a row. Last-year, 377,357 were baptized, down 44 percent from the year before.

Welch, winner of the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart, Star and the Purple Heart and the Purple Heart

Southern Baptist Convenions:
Welch speaks at millitary bases, too, and recently made two jumps with the Golden Knights, the Army parachute team, at Fort Bragg, N.C. He hopes to visit troops in Iraq and Afpanistan while he is Southern Baptist president.

Invites you to visit the Holy Land Nov. 8-17, 2004 Tour to Greece & Israel includes hotel (4 stay), transportation, air fare, 1 day cruise & meals. Elernal Bife For reservations or more info CHRISTIAN CENTER call Nancy or Mar 735-2249 First Southern Till God's Word **Baptist Church** Magic Valley Bible Church 492 Washington St. N. Sunday Sunday School ~ 9:45 a.m. Worship @ 9:00 sm Fellowship @ 10:45 sm Weekly Bible Stud Children's Ministr Youth Group Adult Ministries Bible Study ~ 6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service ~ 7 p.m. Call 733-4806 GRACE BAPTIST Thursday CHURCH Serving Cook Since 1954 Team Kid ~ 6:30 p.m. Friday Ladles Bible Study ~ 10 a.r 733-5248 Sunday Services Sunday School • 9:30 am Worship • 10:30 am Colvery Survey AMAZING GRACE Evening Service • 6:30 pm Evening Service Service Service (3) Celebration Home of Twin Falls Services Christian Academy Daycare, Pre-School and Kindergarten 8:30 am & 10:30 am and Kindergarten through 12° Grade Pastor Lynn J. Schaal (208) 736-0727 "Distinctly Christian" 1061 Eastland Dr. N. 798 Fastland Drive N Twin Falls, ID

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Baptist World Alliance protests 'slander' on gay issue

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP) —
The Baptist World Alliance says
it was "slandered" as being liberal on issues related to
homosexuality when the Southern Baptist Convention decided
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Last month, SBC representatives voted at their annual meeting to leave the global fearation of Baptist groups. But the alilance's general secretary, Denton Lotz, said his group was misrepresented at the meeting, its policy proclaims 'the biblical definition of the family, a per-

manent, monogamous, hetero-sexual union, as the original divine plan for family life" and the foundation of society, he

aid. took issue with a talk before the SBC vote by President
Paige Patterson of Southwestern
Baptist Theological Seminary,
Patterson complained of "gayPatterson English Churches, a
U.S. denomination of 1.5 million
members in the alliance.
The SBC is Baptist Press said
that Patterson did not cite

der On gay issue
stands by the alliance itself but
American Baptist congregations in Washington state that
condone homosexuality and
same-sex marriage. Baptist
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See the Christian teaching and
said 'the great majority' of is
members agree.

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

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Section D

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Business center schedules class

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of South-ern Idaho will hold three sessions of Quick Books classes this month for those who would like to learn more about the

like to learn more about the program. —
Quick Books Pro 2003 is an accounting and inventory tracking software that helps small-business operators set up a company, handle accounts receivable and payable, track and age merchandise, and do payroll, reconciling and reporting. Students need to be computer literate and be familiar with accounting or inciples.

-literate and be familiar with ac-counting principles. Each class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in room 623 of the CSI Evergreen building on july 15, 22 and 29. The instructors are Twin Falls certified public ac-countants Dennis Tilley and Doug Lincoln. The cost per stu-dent is \$100. For information or to register, contact the center's training co-ordinator Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or at srust@esi.edu.

Buhl announces July luncheon speakers

BUHL — The Buhl Chamber of Commerce announced the speakers for its July luncheon meetings to be held at noon at the Grandstands Bar and Grill.

Sen. Tom Gannon will speak Tuesday, Gannon is a Republican sentar for District 23, serving Owyhee and Twin Falls counties,

• Debbie Cottle, director of the Eighth Street Center in Buhl, will speak on July 20. For information, call the chamber at 543-6682.

SBA reaches out to Spanish speakers

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Small Business Administration published four new brochures in Spanish designed to provide easy-to-use information about

published tour new procrouses in Spanish designed to provide casy-to-use information about hasic entrepreneurship and SBA resources. "Information for the Small Business Owner," "How to Start Your own Business: A Practical Guide," "How to Finance a Small Business and "Assistance for Small Businesses" and "Assistance for Small Businesses at Women's Business Centers" are the latest additions to the SBA resources available in Spanish. The brochures include quick-reference material on subjects such as how to start a business, how to write a business plan, how apply for a loan and where to get technical assistance. The SBA is making the prochures available to the public through resource partners such as Small Business Development Centers in areas with large 'Hispanic populations. They also will be available in electronic, downloadable format on the SBA's Spanish language Web site, at www.negoclos.gov.
Hispanic-owned businesses (loses to 2 million), with an annual revenue of nearly \$200 billion.

Poor Jobs data

Poor jobs data leads stocks lower

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NEW YORK — Fresh questions about the surgels of the town o

- compiled from staff and wire reports

M.V.'s jobless rates edge higher

Time-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's jobies rates inched up a bit in June, pushed by drought and a light decrease in tourism-related jobs, the idaho Department of Jabor reported Friday. In the valley's major labor more mand Gooding, countles combined — seasonally adjusted unemployment rose from 3.9 percent in May 10-41 percent in June, sald Greg Rogers; the department's regional labor economist. The June rate is unchanged from a year ago.

But in Minidoka and Cassia countles, the combined jobless—rate dropped a tenth of a point from 8.1 percent in June 2004.

Rogers said an increase in unemployment is typical for June, as the month is when most students are graduating and

Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates

County Ju		May '04 J	une '03 -
Bisine	3.9%	3.2%	4.0%
Comas	6.1	5.8	5.0
Cossia .	6.8	6.9	6.7
Gooding	3.5	3.4	4.2
Jerome	4.2	3.6	4.0
Lincoln	5.8	5.2	4.8
Minidoka	9.3	9.3	7.8
Twin Falls	4.3	` 4,2	4.1

attempting to enter the job mar-ket. But water concerns in the agricultural sector likely had the But water concerns agricultural sector likely had the most impact on the hiring of farm workers, and higher gas prices-for-travelers— which means slower business — affected the hiring of service and hospitality workers, Rogers said.

With irrigation water scarce. A look at local **Labor**

farmers around the valley are still facing decisions on what crops to plant. While the situation is hurting the valleys agricultural sector as a whole, the situation had a particular impact on Camas and Lincoln counties, Rogers said.

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Those counties are very dry, he said. Fairmers are using cau-tion in lifting workers.

But Rogers said the dairy in-dustry is remaining stable, with hiring remaining consistent for dairies and cheese factories.
—This-was-evident-in-Gooding-and Jerome counties, he said.

Gooding County's jobless rate crept up just a tenth of a percent from May, which is a sign of sta-bility for the county. Rogers said.

Meanwhile, unemployment in Jerome County jumped six

ern." rome has shown a little less

retail hiring than before, espe-cially in smaller retailers," he Minidoka County, unem-

in Minidoka County, unemployment remained stable from last month, which Rogers said is good news for the area. The opening of North Carolina-based Family Dollar Stores in Rupert has added 20 to 25 temporary workers, with five to eight permanent employees to be hired from that pool of work-

be mixed form that person the series.

Rogers believes unemployment in the Mini-Cassia area will decline soon. But if it doesn't, happen—within—two—months, "economic development officials will have to look into doing consulting over there," he said.—

something over there." he said.—
In Blaine County, June serves
as a sort of inter-season between
skiing and summer activities
like hiking, camping and golf-

The county's seven-tenths of a percent jump in unemployment reflects that. But the summer's drought and the potential for forest fires in the area could have

forest fires in the area could have an Impact on unemployment figures in the next couple of months, he said.

Meanwhile, unemployment in Twin Falls scounty edged up a tenth of a percent from May, but Rogers said the's seen an increase in hiring by specialty retailers. And there's major construction projects on the horizon, with California-based Vereirhary Pet Insurance's announcement of its intention to create a Twin Pet Insurances announcement of its intention to create a Twin Falls claims-processing center and tentative plans for home improvement-retailer-Lowes-to-establish a store on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Times-News business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or mhinds@magicval-ley.com.

New grads need to balance spending, debt Employment

NEW YORK — Leaving col-

NEW YORK — Leaving col-lege and entering the real world can be daunting. New graduates often must juggle finding a place to rent, buying a car and investing in an office wardrobe. At the same time, accumulated credit card bills and college loans must be

time, accumulated credit card time, accumulated credit card bills and college loans must be paid.

Barbara Steinmetz, a certified financial planner in Buttlingame, Calif., said, those, first paychecks are often "more money than they've seen at any time in their life." But those doilars need to be managed carefully or the new graduates will soon find themselves even deeper in debt, she said.

"They need to take a look early at cash flow—how much, money they'll have after taxes and some estimate of what expenses will be." Steinmetz said." If it looks like there's more month than paycheck, they can move right away to pare down spending."

That's especially important because many of today's graduates are coming out of college with huge debts.

According to studies by Neille Mae, a college lender based in Braintree, Mass., the average student loan debt of those graduating from four-year institutions is nearly \$19,000, and the average credit card debt is more than \$3,200.

For new graduates, "it's not a dast strategy to get used to using a debt card or cash" until they get some experience with just low far each paycheck will go.

get some experience with just how far each paycheck will go; Stelnmetz said.

how far each paycheck will go. Steinmetz saud.
While she understands that some borrowing may be necessary—to buy a new sult for job interviews, for example—she believes new debt should be taken on judicipally.
"You don't want to accumulate more gerting all those toys that suddenly seem affordable." Steinmetz said.
For Lorena Nava, 22, who graduated in May from San Diego State University, budgeting haant been a problem.
"I'm used to watching what's coming in and what's going

Lorena Nava, a recent graduate of San Diego State Univ work cubicle at an advertising agency Monday in San Di permanent job, paying off student loans, getting health i helpful in managing her finances. ncy Monday in San Diego. Nava, who faces the challenges of finding a pans, getting health insurance, etc., uses one confit and rance, etc., uses one cerdit card because it is

out," she said. "I'll think, Can I afford to do XYZ or do I have to wait until next month? If I have to I'll wait. I'm definitely more of

to I'll wait. I'm definitely more of a frugal person."

But Nava, who has an intern-shit Nava, who has an intern-shit a Allison & Partners, a public relations agency in San Diego, isn't sure yet how she's going to get health insurance coverage after her access to stu-dent medical services ends in the fall.

then included services cited in the fail.

I the fail the fail the fail the fail the fail the fail though she has about \$2.00 in credit card debt from her school or credit card debt from her school ores, she doesn't have the long credit history that merchants and bankers want to see.

"It means you have a hard time getting things done." Nava sald. They check it for a phone, where you apply for an apartment, when you want to buy a car."

After several banks 'turned er down for a car loan, she got After several banks turned her down for a car loan, she got financing from a credit union where she had had an account' since childhood. When she's more settled, she

intends to start paying down her credit card balance — per-haps with some help from her

page with some rep from the page ments. The page ments of helping build my credit, she said. Welcome to Your Financial Life— A Guide to Personal Finance in your 26 and 30s," believes parents who are able to should help their children financially in the year or two after they graduate.

ate.

"The transition can be diffi-cult for some kids," she said.
"Those who make out the best are those whose parents see the first couple years as an exten-sion of school and help them out."

out."

Morris recommends parents
look for ways to subsidize their
children without taking away
their independence. This can
neltude coming up with the deposit for an apartment or
paying the car insurance or covering private health insurance.
Morris said some graduates
feel they should try to pay their

college loans down fast. She recommends against that...
"Those loans generally carry interest rates of about 3 percent, which is about the best rate you can get anywhere on borrowed money," she said.

Her advice is that graduates pay their loans on schedule and put any extra money toward building an emergency fund or starting a retirement savings account.

In fact, Morris recommends In fact, Morris recommends graduates start putting some money aside as soon as the money aside as soon as the start of the

hits record in Idaho

Job creation rate can't keep up with growing labor market The Associated Press

The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho: — Students
and once-discouraged workers
flooded Idaho's labor market in
June, overwheiming the slowly
recovering economy's ability to
create lobs fast enough to meet
demand, the Labor Department reported Friday.

Another 5,700 people Johned
the labor force last month —
the largest influx of workers
since January 1996 — but only
half found work. While it was
enough to push total employment to a record 671,000, those
left idle during the month drove
the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate up four-tenths of
a percent from May to 5 percent, the highest level of the
year.

Despite sizns that it is pulling

Despite signs that it is pulling out of its fund it was a signs that it is pulling out of its fund. It was the second straight month the economy failed to take care of new people entering the labor force. "It's still that kind of jobless recovery in a sense," private economist John Church said. With the general optimism about the economy, "you've got these discouraged workers coming back into the labor force looking for jobs and not inding them." State labor analysts said the available jobs were being scooped up by people who have been looking for work, leaving students facing a much tighter market than usual.

June's jobless rate a year ago and six-centures of a point below the national rate, and there were nearly 16,000 more workers on the job statewide last month than in June 2003.

were nearly 10,000 more work-ers on the job statewide last month than in June 2003. But the concentration of new employment opportunities in Idaho continued.

Delta CEO says restructuring plan will be submitted in August

ATLANTA (AP) — Financially troubled Delta Air Lines Inc. plans to submit a restructuring plan that includes labor cost-cutting measures to its board in late August, chief executive Gerald Grinstein sald.

In a memo Thursday to employees of the Atlanta-based airline, Grinstein sald the plan also includes operational restructuring and innovation he believes the company will need to survive and compete. Delta, meanwhile, continues to seek deep wage concessions from its plots as its losses and fuel costs mount. It has warmed about the possibility of bankruptcy if it doesn't get the cuts it needs. Pilots and management have been in on-again, off-again talks for about a year. "Planning teams are working around the clock hecause it is no secret that financial pres-

Planning teams are working around the clock because it is no secret that

financial pressure on Delta grows more urgent with each passing day.

Serald Grinstein, chief executive of Delta

sure on Delta grows more ur-gent with each passing day,"

Grinstein wrote in the memo.

"As I have said in my meetings with you around the system, it is painfully clear that last year's determination of the treef of savings we would need for long-term tilongs we would need for long-term tilongs the would need for long-term tilongs the work of the said higher fuel costs, the continued deterioration of yields and further credit rating downgrades have resulted in the need for additional cost savings.

he need to account avings.

Delta, which has a hub in Salt Lake City, is the nations third-largest airline behind American Airlines and United Delta's Salt Lake hub is Twin

Falls air travelers' only non-stop destination, via flights by a Delta Connection carrier. Shares of Delta-fell 20 cents, onares of Delta-fell 20 cents, or 2.8 percent, to close at \$6.84 Friday on the New York Stock Exchange

Landscaping contest urges hardy displays

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Even as the Magic Valley enters its fifty year of drought conditions, the Twin Falls Area Chamber is encouraging businesses to take pride in their landscaping. The chamber's annual Business is Blooming contest honors are assistences that have outgoing an and search of the contest in the month. This year, the contest's judges — which include landscape professionals from area nurseries — will take into special consideration businesses that use drought-resistant plants for decorating.

Over the years, a number of businesses have been successful at least once and sometimes more than once in winning one of the categories; according to information released by

the chamber.
The contests categories include large and small in ground landscaping, container landscaping and industrial

landscaping, and industrual scaping and industrual landscaping, Last year, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center captured the title in the Large In-Ground division, while Magic Valley Home Health & Hospice dominated the Small In-Ground division.

nated the Small in-Ground division. Herbalations won the Con-tainer division, and Pepsi-Cola Bortling Co. won the Industrial division tide. A cash prize and a traveling plaque go to each winning busi-ness.

ness.
Nominations may be made by the public or by the business itself. Nominations can be submitted at the chamber's office at 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., by calling the chamber at 733-3974 or via e-mail at info@twinfallschamber.com.

BUSINESS FILINGS

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BOISE — Following is the list of businesses filled 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.

Other portions of the list were published on Thursday and Friday.

Businesses are listed by name, agent, address and nature of business.

Hometown Dentistry, Stephen Boughton DDS, PA, PO, Dox 3974, Hailey, ID B3333, services.

P.O. Box 3974, Halley, ID 19333. Services. Horse Pro Shop, Smith Equipment Co., 361 S. 200 W., Rupert, ID 8350, retall trade. Hulbert Landscaping Corp., J.R. Fischenich, 208 Spruce Ave., Ketchum, ID 83340. HWX Logistics LLC, Roud, HWX Logistics LLC, Budd, 256 Dollar Hide Way, Jerome, ID 83338, —Idaho-Contractors—Supply-Frank Tucker, 636 Main Ave. N., Suite B, Twin Falls, ID 8310, retail and wholesale trade and services.

services.
Ironpilotwb, Scott Henscheld, 3065A E. 3400 N. Twin Falls, ID 83301, services.
It All Adds Up Bookkeeping, Angela Bell, 174 E. Main St. Wentell, ID 83355, services.
J & C Custom LLC, John J. Gomez, 1987 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301.
J & J Construction, Scott T. Jones, P.O. Box 461, Albion, ID 83311, construction,

Jones, PO. Box 461, Albion, ID 83311, construction. J & L. Electric, Mortenson Corp. PO. Box 1054, Burley, ID 83318, services. James P. Hughes DDS, PA (a professional corporation), James P. Hughes, 834 Falls Avec, No. 2030B, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Jems Management LLC,

Coming Sunday

We'll print more of the news names in Magic Valley busi-ness in Sunday's edition.

Shane Schvaneweld, 2111 Candlewood, Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Jerome Event Center, Albino Ortega, 1447 Winter Lane, Jerome, ID 83338, services.
Jess's Custom Welding and Ornamental Iron, Gene Jess, Il 3VanBuren St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services and manufacturing.

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a3301, services and manufacturing.
JHM Ketchum LLC, Christor
pher J. Boeson, P.O. Box 1,
ketchum, ID B3340.
JR Automotive, Patricia
Campos, 115 S. Greenwood,
Shoshone, ID 83352, services.
KC Landscaping & Maintenance, Karen E. Cortinas, 1140
20th St., Heyburn, ID 83336,
services.
Kitchen Perfections Inc., Joe
Naider, 336 Washington St. N.,
Twin Falls, ID 83301.
Klassen Management,
Hayslynn Corp., P.O. Box 4291,
Ketchum, ID 83340, services.
KMMC LLC, Christopher
Black, 120 Second Ave. N., No.
107, Ketchum, ID 83340.
Knight's Firearms, Massalo,
Kright's Firearms, Massalo,
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asszo.

Lagervall Computer Solutions Inc., Robert Lagervall, 712 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls. ID 83301.

Landmark Property Services LLC, Patrick M. Murphy, 122 Triumph Circle, Hälley, ID 83333.

Laughlin & Associates Architect Chtd., Roger Laughlin, P.O.

Box 505, Hagerman, ID 83332. Leading Edge Clients, Laura H. Rummele, 255 Blue Lakes Blvd N., No. 701, Twin Falls, ID 83301, retall trade and services. Liga De Futbol Valle Madico, Victor Ruiz, PO. Box 831, Paul, ID 83347, retall trade and ser-vices

M Four LLC, Phil Munsee,
A774 E. 3000 N., Murtaugh, ID
83344.
Magic Stone Creamery LLC,
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Summer job market for teens could be the worst in 56 years

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CHICAGO — This summer, teens are battling adults for work.
Facing the worst job market for teens since the frauman administration, they share the same problem as Job seekers of all ages: There's too much demand for too few jobs.
They are "competing with adults who have more education and more experience," said Annette King, spokeswoman for Jobs for Youth/Chicago, a non-profit organization that helps young people find Jobs. "It's a Catch-22 because they need experience to get the Job but there's no opportunities to get those Jobs."
New college graduates, immigrants and unemployed adults are all competing for Jobs, said Andrew Sum, lead author of study on the teen Job market at Northeastern University in Boston. That's making it more difficult forteens seeking work.

Isaac Castor has been looking for a Job since January, applying the Jobs far, it has been kind of Naryon Locker, "Gap and Old

for a job since January, applying at-Foot-Locker, Gap and Old Navy.

"So far, it has been kind of hard," said the 17-year-old Chicago resident. "I'm sur I'll fill out more applications."

During the past two summers, Castor worked at the Erie Neighborhood House, a community center for low-income famillies, helping other teens and completing projects as a 'youth mapper' and 'teen outreach worker' — both paid positions.

This summer, funds to support those programs were cut, he said. In the meantime, he carns money by helping his mother around the house and driving her to and from work.

He said he knows how severe the job hunt can be since his

mother and other relatives had been looking for jobs in the past

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independent schools in ChicaOn The problem was evident at the nonprofit organizations teen job fair in June. The event had between 50 and 60 job of-ferings and "usually 70 or 80 idds showup," he said. "This year 400 idds showed up." Still, older teens— at 18 and 19 — are faring better than younger teens, especially if they have good grades and strong communication skills, said Renee Ward, founder and executive director of Teens-Hire, org, a national online career center.

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# Newsday names new president

Newsday has promoted Timothy P. Knight to president and chief operating officer, and announced the return of veteran executive John McKeon, who will serve as executive vice president and general manager, the post being vacated by Knight.

However, Grand of the control of the president and general manager, the post being vacated by Knight.

However, Knight's assumption of the president title and additional responsibilities make him a likely choice to eventually succeed Jasen, 64, according to industry experts.

Jansen said he had no immediate plans to step down and hash discussed a retirement date with Newsday's parent. The meaning of the president with Newsday's parent. The meaning of the president with Newsday's parent. The Newsday discosed that its daily and Sunday circulation had been substantially inflated during portions of 2002 and 2003, and similar problems existed at the Spanish-language Hoy.

The newspaper's executives said the leadership moves had nothing to do with the circulation troubles, which are being investigated by the U.S. atomey and the Nassau County district.

Still, the circulation problems—were mentioned in the press release and by one of the executives being promoted.

In praising Knight's performance during his 17 months at Newsday. Thume publishing division president Jack Fuller said in a statement: "He has been especially, strong in confronting the circulation reporting issues the paper has faced recently."

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# **Jobless**

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"We are seeing a shift from rural to urban areas a little bit more," said Brent Tolman, manager of the lob Service office for Minidoka and Cassta counties.

Those were two of the 18 counties that reported fewer people at work last month than in June 2003.

In all, those 18 counties lost 6,700 Jobs over the past 12 months in what Tolman and others conceded underscored the difficult times rural communities are facing.
"It's not rural flight because people want to leave," said Kathryn Tacke, regjonal labor economist in Coeur d'Alene.
"It's because they are forced to leave. There just aren't enough job opportunities in their communities."

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nearly 23,000 new jobs in the same period to more than offset the losses. But almost 16,000 of those jobs were in just five urban counties—Ada, Canyon. Twin Falls, Kootenal and Bonneville.

The rural parts of the state are getting hammered, "Church-said.-For them, this is not a recovery."

Half of the 44 counties, almost exclusively rural, reported jobless rates over 6 percent, and Church said he is starting to join others in questioning the quality of the jobs being created to keep unemployment in check. "Thear a fot of arguments that we're creating jobs but we're creating jobs at a lower ter and we're making the populace poore," he said. "In one regard I do buy that, but I want to see something more statistical."

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# HE WAS LARGER THAN LIFE

# Actor Brando dies at 80

The Hartford Courant

Oh, the horror, the horror, that Marlon Brando life numed into The arc from gratest actor of his generation to greatest their grunch line was studded with many strange and truly unusual moments of Brandoo own making. His private Polynesian Island, his wayward cilidren, his on-set behavior and his ballooning weight were juiks some of the things that contributed to a life that was large in more ways than one) and anything but conventional. Although those who knew and worked with him had remarked on Brandoo marked with him had remarked on Brandos many eccentricities early in his career, live general public probably go the great of the great of the great public probably go the great of the grea

hywoods reatment of American Indians.

From there, Brandes life got stranger. There were movie choices that were questionable of leaving supermans father, Joriel, in 1978's "Superman", optically sex seenes and reaching for the butter in 1972's "Last Tango in Paris") and unforgetable (the creepy, haunting Col. Kurtz in 1979's "Apocabyses Now").

Each new film role brought with it tabloid headlines about his, unusual behavior (in "Superman," he refused to learn his liters, some of whilch had to be written on the diaper of baby Kal-Elj and his weight (photos of a behemoth in triple-XL SUP) and the sympathetic snikess for his libly words hottest hunks, Morg strange developments:

Holywood's hottest hunks, Morg strange developments:
His oldest son was arrested on charges of murdering his stress boyfriend in 1990. At stress hot had been a religious oath, claiming he's an athelst. His daughter Cheyenne committed suicide in 1995.

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In an interview on "Larry King Live," Brando launched into a rambling indictment of the movie industry, saying "Hollywood is run by Jews." The appearance became famous



Bonasera, portrayed by Frank Puglia, asks Don Vito Corleone, por-trayed by Marion Brando, right, for a favor in a scene from the 1972 movie "The Godfather." Brando, who revolutionized American acting with his Mothod per the Waterfront' and went on to create the iconic characterization of Cericone in 'The Godfather,' has died, his lawyer said Friday. He was

80.

not for the perceived and-Semilic remarks but for the kiss. Brando planted on King's lips.
On the set of "The Score." Brando referred to Muppers director Frank Co as "Miss Piggy." Brando's bizarre behavior on the set pensisted to the end. in the summer of 2000, during filming for the movie, which was to be his last, Brando rejected an actor cast to play, a loan-shark enforcer because he wasn' infimitidating enough." Actor Robert Clohessy was quickly hired instead, but the four scenes he and Brando shot together never made the final quickly hired instead, but the four scenes he and Brando shot together newer made the final cut, mostly because Brando since together newer made the final filled to show to film them. It was very aware, even at that late age, thiat Brando was very powerful, even physically. Coheese, Parado was very powerful, even physically. Coheese, Brando kept saying, Here, kid, go altead, rough me up, indinidate me, be hard. But you couldn't help acting aware of his swful personal life. It's just what you couldn't help acting aware of his worked as a bodyguard for the Gloved One. During Jackson other Brando's som worked as a bodyguard for the Gloved One. During Jackson 30th anniversary celebration at Madison Square Garden in 2001, Brando was booed off the stage during a rambling speech during which he talked about hundreds if not thousands of children hacked to death with a machete...

Brando feuded with "American History X" director Tony Kaye... who...was...videotaping Brando's acting master class, called "Lying for a Living," for a documentary. Kaye scrapped his film after he and Brando, who showed up for the classes dressed in drag and as a church minister, got intor'a screaming match. In 2002, Brando ansurnod he alenned to call match. in 2002, Brando an-nounced he planned to sell tapes and DVDs of his seminars on the Internet.

Horrors? This list may not even scratch the surface.





# Brando did not dominate Broadway

Marlon Brando's ando's early trances weren't

Marlon Brando's early Brondoway appearances weren't always, well, Brandoesque. His Brondoway debut was in "I Remember Mama" in 1944. Produced by Rodgers and Hammerstein, the sentimental play in which he played a teenager named Nels, growing up in a close knit San Francis-co family. Sample line for Nels, referring to a cat named Eliza-beth: "I's a very silly name for hat cat. It's a Tom." Hardly a sign of his future as the "wild one."

Director Harold Clurman saw the play, at the recommen-dation of Brandos teacher Stella Adler. Clurman was cast-

Siella Adler. Clarman was casting Maxwell AndersonTruckline Cafe" (1946). Brando was up for the role— not he lead— of a returned soldier who killis his wife olearning of her infidelity.
Clurman initially doubted that Brando would suit the part. He read poorly, his head sunk low on his chest as if he feared to divulge anything. Clurman later wrote. Yet there could be no question: he was peculiarly arresting. We decided to use him.

The Times-News: Your guide to life in Magic Valley

Brando "mumbled for days."
Clurman recalled, and "couldnt be heard beyond the fifth
row." One day, Clurman excused the other actors and told
Brando to shout his lines. The
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Clurman ordered Brando to
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"looked as if he were ready to hit me." Other actors "came rushing onto the stage. alarmed at the terrifying sounds they had heard." Clurman then returned the scene to normal volume, and Brando "spoke up—effordessly." Clurman wrote. He received "thundering ovations" when the play-opened, "although it lasted only 13 performances.

Later in 1946, he appeared in Shaw's "Candida" as the romantic Marchbanks, another role hardly befitting current notions of Brando's mystique. He appeared in only one other Brandway production, in September of 1946, a Ben Hecht pageant about Palèstine called "A Flag Is Born." One year later, it was time for "Stellal"







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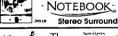
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Minidoka County 4-H teen Austin Goff holds a goat as Mercedes Vincent explains the 'Get Your Goat fund-raiser to Larry Pool.

# Teens raise money with goats

RUPERT — The Minidoka County 4-H. Teen Association had a lot of support from Mini-

had a tot of support from Mini-Cassla businesses during its "Get Your Goat" fund-raiser. Twenty-two teens and six volunteer adults traveled the area with five baby goats in search of donations for the teen's activities. Cynthia Slack and Daniel Lee loaned goats to the teens.

The teens raised almost \$1,300, which will be used to fund scholarships, leadership activities and the 4-H teen exchange with Carver County, Minn... this summer and next

Minn, this summer year.

The Minidoka County 4-H
Teen Association is a group of 13-19 year-olds who coordinate activities geared for older 4-H young people.

These include the Teen Conference held at the University of Idaho, camp counselors at 4-H/youth summer camp, teen leadership projects to assist younger members, the teen winter camp, the Know Your Government Conference in Boise, 4-H Ambassadors, state exchanges, the Mindloka County Far dance and comfounty for dance and comfounty far dance a munity service projects.

# SHINING STARS





Top, Oregon Trail Ele-mentary 50 in a _____ Minute Trophy winminute Iropny win-ners and 50 in a Minute Beyond Einstein Achievers for the second semester in the second grade are, from left, first row: Colton Bankhead, Kade Lindback and Riles

Lindback and Riley Hughes; second row: Jorge Santacruz, Katelyn Durham, Macy Urrutia and Erin Madsen. Not pictured is Kara Fife.

Center, third grade winners are, from left, first row; Auleft, first row: Au-tumn Ryerse, Joy Sheen, Aloyna Krysh-taf, Tre Smith, Justin Ford and John Orte-ga; second row: Addle Luebberke, Hannah Baker, Kylle Gibson, Danlel Barnard, Zane Loughmiller, Brandan Greco, Carolyn Wynn, Clinthia Sanchez, Gabe Orte-ga and Sare Sanchez, Gabe Orte-ga and Sara Basham; third row: Jose Ortiz, Trell Dowd, Megan Louns-bury, Tyfer Hughes, Caltiyn Probasco, Angela Howard, Edsel Garcia, Car-men Perez and Alme men Perez and Alme Farfan; fourth row: Mikayle Harris, Sari-ah Hunt, Brinley Miller, Marisol Delga-do, Jessica Solano, Eva Magana, Rosali-na Ayala, Denis Sehic and Jon Den-ton, Not pictured and

Bottom, second grade winners are, from left, first row. Kevin Ortoga, Tony Flores, Zachary Bartiett, Daniel Grata, Braden Grif-fith, Keisey Sharp and Liz Guzman; se

# **COMMUNITY EVENTS**

## 4-H will host several projects in a day

projects in a day
TWIN FALLS—The University
of Idaho Extension Center4-H will hold several projects in
day at the extension office, 246
Third Ave. E. The schedule is:
"Dutch Oven Cooking," 9
am. to 2 p.m. July 13. The cost is
510.
"Cake Decorating," 1-5 p.m.
July 20. The cost is \$10.
"Supper Slitters," 8:30 a.m. to
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For more information, call the extension office at 734-9590.

## **B.J. Duplicate Bridge** Club announces results

Club announces results

RUPERT — Resalts for the BJ. Duplicate Bridge Club for June 29 were:

-North/south: first, Lola Moorman and Ella Annest; second, Riley Burton and Joe Blackford; third, Margarite Manning and Steve Sams; and fourth. Dot "Creason" and Norma Goodman. East/west: first, Faun and Warren McEntler: second, Clarence and Sylvia Neiwert; third, Trudy Carver and Nancy Gibson; and fourth, Bill Novasel and Mildred Wolf.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Thesday at the Rupert Ells. The public is invited.

### Celebration takes place at Magic Reservoir

ream. A raffle will be held to benefit the building fund. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. The public is invited For more information, call 487-2283.

### **Burley living center will** offer CPR/first aid class

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BURLEY — Rosetta Assisted
Living will be offering a cardiopulmonary/first aid class at
1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rosetta
facility, 1919 Hiland Ave.
The cost is \$35. For more information or to enroll, call
Maquel at 677-5451 or 4313047.

# Learn how to make bird feeders with CSI course

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center is offering working with

Center is olienting wording with clay courses. "Make a Ceramic Sun Bird Feeder" instructor Janet Russelle will teach the basics of creamics, including taking an item from clay to bisque, applying under glazing stain and then a glaze for a shiny, waterproof finish. This class will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. July 21 and July 28 at the center, 202 14th Ave. E. The \$28 fee includes all materials.

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"Make a Mug" will show how clay becomes bisque and the use of hand building to construct a mug that will be decorated, glazed and prepared for-firing.—Participants must boin the third grade or higher to enroll. The course will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays. July 20-27 at the center. The fee is \$20 and includes all materials. For more information, call 934-8678.

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### Twin Falls man receives **Eagle Scout award**

Eagle Scout award

TWIN FALLS — James Lec
Crandall, son of Jim and Ramona Crandall, both of Twin
Falls, will have his Court of
Honor to receive his Eagle Scout
Award at 6 p.m. Sunday at The
Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints 14th Ward building,
824 Caswell Ave. W.

Crandall has completed 29 merit badges. For his Eagle project he bulk a concrete ramp into the equipment sheds at the Veterans.

the Veterans Cemetery in Hansen. Shortly after completing his Eagle project, he enlisted in the U.S. Ma-rine Corps and has been sta-tioned at Camp Le lune



camp Le June, N.C. for the last three years. He will come home in July for a short break before being deployed to Iraq in Au-gust.

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# Bliss Garden Club meets

Wednesday for tour

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BLISS—The Bliss Flower and
Garden Club will meet at 9 a.m.
Wednesday below the Ox Bow
Restaurant, 199 E. U.S. Highway
30 in Bliss.

The club will tour the area
invited to bring lunch, spouses,
rucks, straw hats, walking
shoes and water.

For more information, call
Ruby Jenkins at 352-4260.

# **Bridge Club announces**

Bridge Club announces championship winners GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Chub has announced its June 25 winners of the club championship game: First, Cecil Davidson and Bev Clark, second, Al and Fran Anglin; third, Lorna Bard and Sue Borden; and fourth, Joe Blackford and Riley Burton.

The club celebrated Henry Robinsons birthday with refreshments. The club plays at 1 p.m. every Friday at City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

# SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU-

Answering phones - The Re-tired Seniors Volunteer Program needs volunteers to answer telephone calls from seniors needing transportation to med-ical appointments and grocery shopping and making arrange-ments with volunteer drivers. Volunteers must be age 55 or older. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Fri-day: closed on holidays. Call 736-2122 or 878-0725.

Quilt material - An individual is seeking donations of quilt material to make quilts for the Veterans Hospital and the Womens Crisis Center. Call Ellen at 736-4869.

Helping the elderly - Volun-teers are needed in the Hagerman area to assist the eld-erly with simple tasks so they can remain independent. Call the Interfaith Volunteer Care-givers/Faith in Action, at 733-6333.

needed to assist the elderly, chronically ill and disabled with

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summer lawn care and yard work. Call Faith in Action at 733-6333.

Yard work, painting — A vol-unteer is needed to help a Jerome resident with summer yard work and house painting. Call Faith in Action at 733-6333.

Dryer — A clean electric clothes dryer in good condition is needed for an elderly man with diminished capabilities. Call Donna at First Choice Hospica, 736-0900 from 8 a.m. to 5

p.m. Monday through Wednes day or Friday.

Woodworkers — Woodwork-ers, carpenters or hobbyists are needed to build bird houses, doll houses, or playhouses for Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley, Call Rosemary Fornshell at 734-4090.

Wheelchair rump — A disabled woman needs a wheelchair rump built for her. She has materials. Call Muriel at 829-4215.

- Individuals or Volunteers — Individuals or groups are needed to entertain, help with activities, or visit with residents at Heritage Retirement Center. Volunteers are also needed to play chess and pool with a male resident. Call Dee at 733-6064.

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# New force finds welcome on Baghdad streets

# Residents welcome Iraqi National Guard members as troops of their own

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A large Iraqi flag flapping on his Sovietera jeep. Ist Li. Shehab Abdul-Jabbar led an Iraqi National Guard patrol down Baghdads heavily commercial Karrada Street. As he passed, merchants and shoppers smiled and waved their greetings. "Way to go," one man shouted from behind the small charcoal stove where he was grilling fish for lunch." People are comfortable with this," said Abdul-Jabbar, 39, and Officer freshly minted from a U.S. provided training course for the 35,000-man paramillary force designed to bring internal security to Iraquet was a security to Iraquet was security to Ira

security to Iraq.
The Iraqi guardsmen — ven-

roops of their own turing out for the last several days in their own vehicles and flying the Iriqil flag conspicuously — have found a warm welcome from most residents, some of whom have showered them with chocolates, ludging by their comments on seeing Abdul-Jabbar's patrol come by Thursday, Baghadadis seem relieved to see their own soldiers taking over from U.S. occupation troops after nearly 15 months of foreign domination and volent disorder. "It's the best thing that could happen," said Billa Ismail, 34, and driver who had just been stopped at a checkpoint and the country of the c



1st. Lt. Shehab Abdul-Jabbar, of the Iraqi National Guard, speaks with residents near a checkpoint in Baghdad.

Baghdad suggested that replacing U.S. soldiers with Iraqis could go a long way toward reducing popular reseminent directed at the U.S. military presence here. That resemues and National Guard recruits.

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For many Iraqis, includding Influential Islamic spiritual leaders, the killing of fellow Iraqis by insurgents has gone too far, particularly since many attacks were carried out in the name of an international anti-U.S. jihad identified with Osama bin Laden's al-Qalda network.

A wave of coordinated assaults that shook the country a week ago prompted denunciations in many mosques during last Friday's prayers. One militarily anti-U.S. Shilte Muslim leader, Muqtada al-Sadr, specifically called on his followers to cooperate with Iraqi police to prevent a recurrence of what he termed foreign terrorism.

Since then, the attacks have dropped sharply in number and effectiveness.

In particular, the transfer of political authority from the U.S. occupation to an interim Iraqi administration this week, two

days earlier than schedulod, has gone off without a widely ex-pected insurgent offensive: U.S. security officials have warned that intelligence shows

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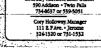






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The right approach is to take ruffs in hand and use dummy's hearts to draw West's trumps. To achieve this position, you must win the opening trump lead in hand with the ace, then cash the trump king and dummy's spade ace. Next, ruff a spade high in hand and then play a diamond to dummy's ace so. that you can ruff another spade high. You have only one trump left in hand - the seven. Lead it out, finessing against West's nine of trumps, and play off dummy's heart queen.

You have achieved a five-card

and play off duminy a near-queen.
You have achieved a five-card ending: Dummy has a high and a low spade, the two clubs, and an irrelevant diamond. You have your five clubs left, but what is East to keep? He needs to retain four clubs to guard that suit, and two spades because of the threat in North — and he cannot do both! Whatever he discards lets through the 13th trick.

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NORTH

SOUTH ♠ 2 ♥ A K J 10 7 ♦ Q 7 ♣ K Q 7 6 3

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

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1 ♥ 3 ♦ 4 NT Pass

5 ♥ Pass 5 NT Pass

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ANSWER: Bid two hearts and please do not jump to three hearts, which would be game forcing and a wild overbid. Raising directly to two no-trump would lose hearts unnecessarily. However, bidding two hearts, planning to advance with two notrump if partner gives preference to two spades, shows, precisely these values.

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