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amnesty

Official mulls plan to calm insurgency

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BAGHIDAD. Imq — Imqs prime milate, riess than a week after taking power, may offeramnesty to Instead of the total could extend it to those who killed American troops in an apparent bid for thure Saddam Husseln loyalists from the campaign of violence.

A spokesman for lyad Allaw went as far as to suggest attacks on U.S. troops over the past year were legitimate acts of resistance — a sign of the new governments desire to distance itself from the 14-month U.S. led occupation of Iraq.

"If he (a guerrilla) was in opsotion against the Americans, that will be justified because it was an occupation force, the spokesman. Georges Sada, said Saturday. We will give them freedom."
Choking the brutal 14-month



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thriving local practice.

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Zsigmond Szanto, right, and his son, Robert, maintain the back yard of their Twin Falls home last week. Zsigmond and his wife, Edit,

Refugee couple makes the most of life in America

TWIN FALLS — As 23-yearold Zaignond Szanto flew over
the Great Salt Lake in the starlit
sky to Twin Falls in 1990, he
pondered what it would be like
to become a U.S. citizen.
Just days before, he had listened to his wife's parents tell a
story about a July 4 citizenship
ceremony in Twin Falls City
Park.

"I thought, 'Wow. How cool that would be,'" Szanto sald.

that would be, "Szanto said.
Szanto, his wife, Edit, and
their I-week-old baby boy landed in Twin Falls on hilly 5, 1990.
It was one of the places in the
United States designated as a
refugee center for people fleeing... from ... poverty-ravaged
Bomania.

Romania.

At the time, they didn't know they had missed Americas birthday party by one day birthday party did the United States was a bist neyland of possibilities.

"It is the land of opportunity," said Edit, a dark-eyed slip of a woman with a quick smile.

"It is the land of opportunity it is the land of opportunity."

TWIN FALLS — As the sky erupts at this evening's fireworks display with bursts of color brighter and more varied than Twin Falls has witnessed, organizers of the show encourage people to not only ponder the country's independence, but also to celebrate the city's centennial.

centennial.

8 "This rivals anything the big town up the road has ever done for Fourth of July." said Norm Rose, manager of the company responsible for this year's fireworks. "This is going to be a magnificent show."

Due to a one-time grant of

magnificent show."

Due to a one-time grant of \$12,500 from the Twin Falls Centennial Commission, this year's show is slated to be the biggest in-city; history; larger even than the fireworks display in Boise. The fireworks show will begin at 10 p.m. on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

This is definitely the biggest.

that you can't believe you're alive. Zsigmond followed up, waving his arms enthusiastically. We came here, and all of a sudden your eyes pop open. You can fur the you reducation as fir as you want. You can ac-compilish anything you want to. You have everything at your fin-gertips. You just have to work



Over the next decade and a half, the couple worked harder than most Americans can imagine. Esigmond became a veterinarian and bull a thriving practice. Edit earned a Ph.D and now runs the instructional technology center at the College of Southern Idaho. And at the same time, they raised a son who's well-adjusted, they say. They both became citizens at their first opportunity — live

years after they came to the United States. And today they'll celebrate the Fourth of July just like other Americans when they try out their brand-new barbe-cue grill and watch the fireworks.

Going for the dream

The Szantos arrived in the U.S. penniless and unable to

Group claims beheading of U.S. Marine

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spokesman, Georges Sada, said Saturday, "We will give them freedom."
Choking the brutal 14-month insurgency is the No. 1 priority of-fallawis government, and-the-prime minister is expected to make a number of security-related policy announcements in coming days. Besides the amnesty plan, those include the resurrection of 'Iraq's death penalty ard an emregency law that sets curfews in Iraq's toutble spots, Sada said.
The amnesty plan is still in the works. A full pardon for insurgents who killed Americans is not a certainty, Sada told The Associated Press. Allawis main goal is to 'state werything from rew' by giving a second chant to the fighter than the still the still be shaded to the shaded to the shaded to the still be shaded to the shaded to the shaded to the shaded to the shaded the

Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A radical Islamic group in Iraq said Saturday that it had beheaded U.S. Marine Cpl. Wassef All Hassoun in a videotaped execution. If true, it would mark the third beheading of a hostage in Iraq in about two months. Millary officials in

third beheading Iraq in about tw tary officials in B a g h d a d could not say whether Has-soun was dead-or alive. Hassoun, assigned to the 1st Marine Expeditionary

Expeditionary Force, was re-p o r t e d missing on

was seen last Sunday in a video aired by the Arab satellite news channel al-Jazeera. On that video, Hassoun Jazeera. On that video, I lassoun was shown wearing a blindfold, with a man holding a curves sword above his neck I fits unnamed captors said in a statement that they would kill him unless the United States released Iraqi detainees.

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Enjoying the fireworks

Turn up the volume in Twin Falls

Tonight's fireworks show might be biggest in city's history

- What: Twin Falls centennial fireworks show toni
 Whiers: College of Southern Idalpa.
 When: At dusk, around 10 p.m. The show will to close to 20 minutes.
 Muslc: Tune Into 102.9 FM (Mix 103) for muslc choreographed to the fireworks.

ood: Concession stands will begin selling food in

the afternoon.

Other activities: Festivities begin on the CSI campus at 4 p.m., with a pie-eating contest. After the contest, a hypnotist will perform, followed by the Twin Falls Municipal Band at 8 p.m.

display since I've been involved with the fireworks," said Karla Cunha, coordinator of the

Southern Idaho Fireworks display totals \$27,500 — that's Committee.

The price tag for the fireworks — Please see FIREWORKS, Page A2—

Sources: Twin Falls Police Department, CSI, Southern Idaho Fireworks Committee

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Wood River gardens and attend a party.

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Plan on coming early. The police department will begin closing down those sections of Falls Avenue and Washington Street North surrounding the college at 7 p.m.

The road closures are done to better ensure the safety of pedestrains in the area. All roads and parking fors within the CSI campus will remain open. Frontier Field Road also will remain open frontier Field Road also will remain open but will be closed as it meets North College Road.

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y. Lows in the lower 50s.
Fair to partly cloudy and continued warm.
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Tonight: isolated evening thunderstorms then fair and cool.
Low in the lower 50s.
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atternoon. Highs lower 80s.

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Szanto

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speak English. But they were
young, optimistic and fully intent on capturing the American
dream.

Edits parents had already arrived in livin Falls a few months
before. They helped with child care while Edit and Zsigmond worked the graveyard shift at a local french fry plant and at-tended CSI. The grueling schedule only allowed them to sleep about three or four hours a day.

a day.

Over the next couple of years, the two loaded up on coursework at CSI. They sometimes took as many as 24 credits in

took as many as 24 credits in one semester.
"At that time, anything over 22 credits was free, so we took as many as we could." Edit said, hughing self-consciously.
Zsigmond also had a personal goal to go straight from CSI into the Washington State University College of Veterinary Medicine. That meant learning English while getting the equivalent of a four-year degree in two years. He also had to get enough information into his head to pass the tough entrance exam to get into vet school.
"We were interested in maximum."

trance exam to get into vet school.

"We were interested in maximum efficiency," Edit said. In order to pull it off, the same down to the word on the unconventional plan to the unconv

He did.

In -1992, Zsigmond became the first student to ever enter WSU's veterinary program straight from a community college. In 1996, he became a veterinarian.

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Edit earned two bachelor's degrees and a master's degree from WSU. Her underganduate degrees are in fashion design and merchandising her master's is. In business, with an emphasis in marketing. Then, this past spring she finished a Ph.D in computing technology in education by doing online work from Nova Southeastern University in Florida.

Random acts of kindness

of kindness

What to do after WSU7 Head back to Twin Falls, of course.

"I had offers from other places," Zisgmond said, "for more money, in places with more of a big-city atmosphere." Edit said the area from which they had come in Romania—Transylvania— is largely urban. Dressing up, public transportation and frequenting cafes were her life.

The casual artire and lifestyle of south-central. Idaho took some getting used to, she said, but "Twin Falls grows on you."
Zsigmond said, "I loved the desert the first time I laid eyes on it."

on it."

But more than lifestyle or terrain, it was the people of Twin Falls for whom the Szantos developed a deep affection. In particular, they were drawn back to Twin Falls because of people in the community who bestowed "random acts of kindness" upon them just

people in the community who bestowed "random acts of kindness" upon them just when they needed help the most, they said.

Zispmond a first and most memorable at of kindness occurred when his immediate supernate of the said of the said

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loan. But Zsigmond began searching anyway. It was only after he visited every car lot in rown thar he finally struck gold. Without hesitating, the manager at the last lot volunteered to co-sign for the \$2,300 vehicle.

Thad never met the man, but to this day if I saw him somewhere on the street, I'd recognize him," Zsigmond said. I'l was a random act, of kindness just when we needed-it most. After that, everything

ness just when we needed-itmost. After that, everything pretty much fell into place. It was unbellewable.

At the same time Edit suffered from post-partum depression. It was probably due to the stress of escapiliform Romania and also to the shock of adjusting to the U.S. culture, both sald.

Edit soon got a boost.

shock of adjusting to the U.S. culture, both said.
Son of a boost, though, from CSI physical education instructor han Mittleider.
Probably she doesn't remember this, But she gave me pair of shoes when I couldn't afford them. Edit said.
Edit had Joined one of Mittleider's aerobics classes. When Mittleider saw Edit was rivearing shoes, she warned that to participate in the classone had to wear shoes. But the Szantos were existing on \$700 a month, which dight leave spare change for atbeits came to class without shoes. The fourth time Edit came to class without shoes, Mittleider quietly gave Edit a new pair.
"Small things like this give

Mittleider quietly gave Edit a new pair.
"Small things like this give you hope." Edit said "it's what makes all the difference." Indeed, Mittleider didn't re-member the event. But, "it's something I've done a lot. I grew up very poor, and I think it's my duty to help out because I know what it's like," Mittleider

Giving back

Giving back

Not for a moment have the Szannos forgotten the paranola of thehr growing- up years. Since the 1960s, Romanians had watched their human rights mysteriously disappear. Little by little they were robbed of their humanity, the Szantos said. Before the 1989 revolution, they had become accustomed to a country in which the general populace was starving, deprived of birth control and stalked by the secret police lest anyone might not agree with the government. For the Szantos, who are Hungarian, survival was event

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more precarious because the Romanian government went out of its way to persecute that population.

Zsigmond recalled as a 19-year-old having a loaded gun to his head as the secret police interrogated him.

"People just evaporated," Edit said, "It could be just because someone made a political joke in the wrong place."

Even liaving a Bible is confirmed.

place."

Even liaving a Bible in ones home was grounds for arrest.

After Edit's family applied for political asylum in the early 1980s, relatives ceased calling.

"To get here was not easy." Edit said. "We had to put our lives at risk."

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Though he knows he's now safe, Zsigmond said he still gets goose bumps when he sees a police car.

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But having experienced the worst, the Szantos make it a point every day to cultivate an attitude of gratitude.

"We came here and had tremendous hardship." Zsigmond said. 'But here you have choices. And the thing about Twin Falls is when we least expected it, people would come out of nowhere and help us."

To give back, the couple donates and volunteers massively. Sigmond makes sure hes available for free spaying neuring and other medical care whenever the local animal shelter asks for help.

"The couple donates to the Southern Idaho Learning Center, the public library, the City of the couple donates and volunteers massively." The couple donates to the Southern Idaho Learning Center, the public library the City of the couple donates to the sum of the couple donates to the couple donates to the sum of the couple donates to the sum of the couple donates to the couple donates to the sum of the sum of the couple donates to the sum of the s

Their desire to give back to Twin Falls and America hasn't

Iwin Falls and America hasni gone unnoticed.

"They just show how grateful they are to be here in America, and to be here in Iwin Falls and in this community, and they give back," said Kathleen Olmstead, who helps run the local Humane Society.

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Amnesty

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Allawi to try creative solutions to end the insurgency as long as they don't infringe on human rights.

they don't infininge on human rights, year of the highest say Allawis plan is critical to ending a grinding rebellion in Trag's Sunni Muslim heartland that has shown no-sign of bowing to the U.S. milliary, Especially worrying for Allawis government is recent evidence that shows secular fighters — ex-members of Sadram's Baath Party — forming an alliance with radical Islamists. Some type of amnesty is needed to coax Iraqi nationalist guerillas to the government's side, while separating them from fighters using terrorist-style bombings, experts say. "It's hard to imagine any way Forward officer than co-opting people who had previously fought against the United States, either as part of Saddam's army.

Yesterday's Weather

part-of-the-insurgency-or-both—said Jon Alterman, a Middle East expert at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, "Allawi needs to Spilt the opposition into two groups: those he can co-opt and those he must confront."

Amnesties can be tricky. If the offer is too, strict and few rebels accept, it will have little effect. But too lenient a deal-could destabilize the government by bringing criminals and radicals into the government, said James Dobbins, a veteran diplomat who served as the Bush administration of the considered outlaws land-fundation.

Amnesties have succeeded in many countries Milliants once considered outlaws land-dtop jobs in government. In Kenyar, "South "Africa and Cyprus the yeven became president, Some landed the Nobel Peace Prize.

Fireworks

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S12.500 more than last year, she said, U.S. Cellular and the Centennial Commission top the list of various contributors.
What kind of bang for the additional bucks can spectators expect?
Look for brighter and different colors as well as new configurations, Rose said.
For Rose's Western Display Firoworks company, having the blues never seemed so good. In the past, manufacturers struggled to produce fireworks in shades of blue or purple. That no longer remains the case for his years' display, Rose said. case said.

said.
"They've sone high-tech on this," he said. "So they're able to produce colors not seen before. We've come up with some beautiful blues and purples this

beautiful blues and purples this year."

Spectators will also be reasted to crossettes, a fireworks device that splits into five to 10 pieces as it rises in the sky. Each of the original pieces breaks off into an additional five to 10 pieces. Rose said. The effect resembles a spiderweb or tree trunk. Other features to look forward to include petals, tigeralis. Petals begin as a white color with half turning red and half turning blue, Tigeralis sparkle and gillter while soaring into the air.



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"Mines come right out of the round," Rose said.

ground, Rose said.

The enhanced pyrotechnics led organizers to move the launch location to the college's alfalfa field north of North College's alfalfa field north of North College's alfalfa field north of North College

alfalfa field north of North College Road.

"To let you know how big this is, they need an extra day to set up. "Cunha said.

Make that a day and a half, Rose said. He anticipates the display will last about 22 minutes.

Although the launch site will be different, both Cunha and Rose agree that CSI will still be the best sear in the Magic Valley. "Viewing will be spectacular from campus," Rose said.

Moving the site also makes finding a seat on campus easier, Cunha said.

"Because we're staging from a

finding a seat on campus easier. Cunha said.

"Because were staging from a different location, that opens up a lot more area at CSI for seating," she spid, Cunha encourages people to come early and enjoy the prefireworks celebration.

Rose hopes people will take enough interest in the expanded show that they'll support the same type of display in future years. To do so, he's pulling out all the tricks in his bag.
"There will be three zenes set up to basically fill the sky," he said.

up to basically fill the sky." he said.

To accomplish such a spectacular fete, Westem Fireworks. Display and the fireworks committee have been planning for several months. The two groups began discussing the show last year, and Rose's company also visited the site in March.

And, for the first time, the Twin Falls fireworks will be ignited digitally, Rose said, Music by Mix-103 FM will once again accompany the show. "The fireworks will via accurally fired by a laptop," Rose said, The precision of it is unique."

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A defiant defendant, a court's shaky foundation, a war flaring outside the makeshift Iraqi courtroom — all point up the uncertainty and the risk in the plan to put Saddam Hussein on trial.

plan to put Saddam Hussein on trial.

At Thursday's arraignment of the ex-president, the sweep and vagueness of the charges against him — invasion, mass killing, suppressing revolts — made clear that Baghdad's new government is far from ready for a full-blown trial.

One legal expert, wondered

for a full-blown trial.

One legal expert wondered afterward whether Saddam's court appearance was mean merely as a show of strength by the interim regime, handed limited sovereignty just three days earlier by U.S. occupation authorities.

'A cynic might say the only

caruer by U.S. occupation authorities.

A cynic might say the only
reason, it happened yesterday,
was really related to the handover, as opposed to proper
timing for the legal proceedings, said Hanny Megally,
Middle East specialist at New
York's International Center for
Transitional Justice.

That legal timetable is the key
uncertainty.

A trial is not connected before

uncertainty.

A trial is not expected before early next year, when an elected

A trial is not expected before early next year, when an elected government is supposed to take office. By then investigators may have put together a detailed case. But many in Iraq worry those elections may be postponed if political violence continues.

Then, elections or no elections, putting Saddain in the dock amid an ongoing insugency would risk the "Milosevic effect" — emboldening his followers in their anti-U.S. attack, just as ex-president Slobdam Milosevic has rallied supporters in the former Yugoslavia with his defiance at his war crimes trial.

trial.

Iraq's ousted leader may have been rehearsing his own "Saddam effect" on Thursday, upbraiding the judge as a tool of the Americans, and declaring of himself, "Saddam was the peo-

himsen, Saudam, rock of ple."
Iraq scholar Juan Cole identifies another risk in a Saddam trial, in laying bare, for all Iraqis to see, the whole bloody story of the oppression of Kurds and Shilte Muslims by a Baath Party



in photo that has had guards' faces altered for security rea-sons, Saddam Husseln is led into a courtroom in chains on Thursday at Camp Victory, a former pala

Baghdad.

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A secret trial would further undermine the legitimacy of a process that international lawyer Daoud Khairallah says lacks much legitimacy to begin regime run by Sunni Muslims, "Spending months on these kinds of investigations has the potential for provoking ethnic violence," notes the University lacks much again, with.

The Washington attorney, an Arab-American expert in Mideast law, said he would like to see Saddam punished as an example for other dictators—but only after a sound legal pro-

potential for provoting climic violence, 'notes the University of Michigan professor. Concerns like these might tempt Iraq's new leaders to prosecute Saddam in secret, lyad Allawi, interim prime minister, said last week the trial would be open, but earlier hed suggested closing it. Il is reason: to keep Saddam from broad-custing embarrassing tales about past links to foreign governments. The U.S. government was among those that quietly supported Saddam's Iraq in its 1890-89 war with Iran.

Thursday's session already

lie said the U.S. invassion and overthrow of the Bauhlists were not sanctioned under live the control of the co

supported Saturns in qu in its 1980-80 way with Iran. Thursday's session already was closed in good part, of-limits to the public and all but a few your allists. And Saddam's voice was suppressed on the video-tape aired on Iraqi television. Such issues of openness present a dilemma, Megally said. If an open trial is conducted as Saddam loyalists and other resistance-fighters press-their attacks on U.S. troops and their Iraqi allies, "judges would be very much intimidated, and eyewitnesses may not feel they can be protected."

On the other hand, a trial curried out behind closed dood on the control of the population at large, then loses much of the value of the process."

Marine

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The Saturday statement was posted to an Islamic Web site.

"We would like to inform you that the Marine of Lobanese origin Hassoun has been slaughtered," said the group, called Ansar al-Sunna Army. "You are going to see the video with your very own eyes soon."

videó with your very own eyes soon."
No footage of Hassoun's death was shown Saturday night. In the past two beheadings—of a South Korean and an American — videos were pro-vided to al-Jazcera. Terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, also linked to al-Qaida, claimed responsibility for those.
In its statement about Hassoun's execution, the groun

sponsibility for those. In its statement about Hassoun's execution, the group identified itself as being part of the National Islamic Resistance — 1920 Revolution Brigade, a name making reference to the Iraqi revolution of 1920 against British rule. An offshoot of the group, Ansar al-Sunna, had also taken credit for twin suicide bombings that killed more than 100 people in northern Iraq carlier this year. The group is thought to be either a part of Ansar alsam, an al-Qualda-affiliated terrorist group that operated out of

northern Iraq before the war, or a collection of Wahabi Muslim

a collection of Wahabi Muslim extremists.
Reports of the killing came on a day of renewed violence in lraq, wilose government was given sovereignty less than a week ago. South of Baghdad, near the town of Mahmudiya, seven Iraqi national guardsmen wewe killed and two wounded in a rocket-propelled grenade at-tack.

a rock-hromolled grenade attack.

The U.S. military also confirmed that a Marine died of
wounds sustained Friday in
fighting in western Iraq, but
gave no further details.

While the number of attacks
on U.S. troops went down to between 20 and 25 daily last
Monday and Tuesday following
the handover of sovereigny, attacks have returned to between
35-and 45 a day now, according
to a senior military official in
Baghdad, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

The military said it found a
car-bomb assembly site in
southern Baghdad, where four
vehicles were in various stages
of completion. Soldiers also
found 50 pounds of C4 explosives, the equivalent of about
\$8,200 in cash, a stash of Ak-47s
and RPG equipment.

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Bush salutes economic policies, troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four months from Election Day, President Bush is taking credit for the rebounding conomy and proclaiming the Fourth-of-luly weekend as a time to than the U.S. armed forces for standing strong around the world.

world. "In Aghanistan, Iraq, and elsewhere, they are fighting terrorists that threaten America, and helping to build hopeful, democrate societies where the ideology of terrorism has no place. Bush said saturday in his weekly radio address. "Our nation honors helt sacrifice."

America is an example to the world that free people can suc-

America is an example to the world that free people can succeed, he said, citing the

rebounding U.S. economy as a means of making sure that all Americans can share in the promise of our country. He noted the Labor Depart-ments report Friday that 112,000 jobs were created in

June.

That number, however, was less than half the 250,000 that economists had predicted. And the unemployment rate-remained at 5.6 percent for a third consecutive month.

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Nader's allies and enemies team up

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No one seems to want him to run

By Dick Polman ', Knight Ridder News Service

"Sometimes it seems like Ralph Nader is becoming the Rodney Dangerfield of presidential politics, lust ask Jeff Cohn, who was getting no respect while stumping for Nader the other night in a Philadelphia suburb.

Cohn trekked to the Ne-haminy Mail, "figuring that-some of the anti-Bush liberals who had shown up to see "Fahrenheit 9/11" would also be willing to sign his petition to put Nader on the Pennsylvania ball to in November, He, knew he had guessed wrong when they started screaming.

"Whattaya think you're doin." "You're gonan put Bush in for another four years."

And that argument explains why Nader, the tarmished anti-stablishment hero who, is trying to launch another presidential candidacy, finds himself under withering attack, here and elsewhere, as never before. These days, he's like the prepschool kid who gets whacked by paddles as he runs the gaundet.

His old Green Parry allies have "spurned 'him, fearing that he could split the anti-Bush vote and cost John Korny the election. Democratis in several states are suing thin, to keep his name of an Friday-in Ardzona. Sk. "Stop Ralph" Web sites are going alm; he because Nader seems untroubled by the fact that bush-fired yar only shall be shall sush-fired hyg groups have been aiding his ballot efforts, his former tirends are condemning him. Their disdain for Nader nearly rivals their sentiments about the President.

Nevertheless, Colin, as the Bucks County coordinator helping to garner voters' signatures to get Nader on the state ballot (26,000 signatures to get Nader on the state ballot (26,000 signatures to get Nader on the state ballot (26,000 signatures to get Nader on the state ballot (26,000 signatures to get Nader on the state ballot or people have been brainwashed about Ralph. The Democratis have done a great job since 2000 of saying that a vote for Nader is a vote for Bush.

That's the sound bite, and peo-

That's the sound of the ple just regurgitate it."
Nader still insists that Al Gore ple just regurgitate it.
Nader still insists that Al Gore
lost the 2000 race all by himself,
but, in most quarters. Nader's
image as a spoller is well established, particularly because the
latest polls in key states (Pennsylvania, Michigan, Florida)
demonstrate
prospects for beading President
Bush could be
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"Nader is uning to kill us,
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Nader is trying to kill us. Despite the ing to kill us; said Dan Mora-bito, who directs the Pennsylvania of the Pennsylvania of the Pennsylvania the fact that we have half a million more registered Democrats than Republicans so, in a competitive elections. So, in a competitive presidential race, we have to be worried about Nador. He could cost us fact that we have more registered Democrats than Republicans here, we regularly lose big elections. He could cost us the state.

" about Nader. He could cost us - Dan Morabito Pennsylvania Democratic Party director

He counter the state. Pennsylvanie But all this Penocratic hostility, and the xodus of Nader's most visible 2000 election allies (including filmmaker Michael Moore), have seriously complicated his efforts to compete in November. In the words an activist and

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lois. He has been forced to fight for access one state at a time, e-cause the Geone Party refused last weekend to endorse him— a decision that has cost Nader an automatic listing in 22 state. One reason for the refusal to the Greens wanted assurance from Nader that the wouldn't stump heavily in the key swing states to, strategy that might imperil Kerry). Nader refused to offer that assurance. erry). Nader translates at assurance.

Nader's attitude is great news for the GOP;

tor the GOF;
that explains why Bushfriendly forceshave been openly aiding his bailot efforts in Oregon and Arizona; according to a review Nader's Arizona petitions by the state Democratic Party, 65 percent of the signatories were Republicans.

On June 27, the Oregon chapter of Citizens for a consumer of the signatories were some of the signatories were supplied to the consumer of the signatories were supplied to the consumer of the signatories were supplied to the consumer of the c

former U.S. House Majority Leader Dick

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and the component interests that Nader has opposed—
phoned members, and said,
"Nader could peel away a lot of
Kerry support in Oregon ... Libcrails are trying to unite fout) we
could divide this base of support by signing up for Nader. A
conservative Christian group
made the pitch to its members.
There are always strange bedfellows in politics, but Nader's
critics see this alliance as fresh
proof of his perfldy. Hicha Entight, a former Howard Dean
aide who now runs thenaderfactoncom, said: "How do you
reconcile the fact that he's accepting help from groups that
stand for everything he has
fought against for the last 40
years? At What point does he
stop putting his integrity aside,
for political gain?"

But Nader press secretary Zeese returns the fire "Come on, get real. The Democrats are so hypocritical, because here was John Kerry sounding out (Republican senator) John McCain as a running mate Kerry was willing to sell out the whole liberal wing to his party, in order to get elected and they attack "as" consistent of his party, in order to get elected and they attack "as" consistent of his party, in order to get elected and here attack "as" consistent of his party, in order to get elected and here they can be a sellent of his party, in order to get elected and here they can be a sellent of his party, in order to get elected and his party in the end, that's their own political analysis. They can play it however they want. Citizens for a Sound Economy spokesman Chris Kinnan said the group will ald Nader's signature-gathering elforts in Florida and Wisconsin — "and we're watchling Pennsylvania. We will likely activate our state network (10,000 members) as Nader gets closer to the ballot cealdine. Democrats fear that Nader once on the ballot cealdine. Democrats fear that Nader once on the ballot cealdine. Democrats fear that Nader once on the ballot cealdine. Democrats fear that Nader once on the ballot cealdine. Democrats fear that Nader once on the ballot ceal attack independents statevide. The Southeast is his best region, and his pull is highest among suburban women; as Anna Marle Parell, an independent in Bensalem, said: "I first saw him speak in the early '90s about inadiated food. I like that he has spent 40 years talking about consumer issues."

But Pennsylvania Democrats, unlike their counterparts in Arizona and illinois, don't plan to challenge Nader's petitions. Morabito, the state director, said, "I wouldn't want to allenate Northeed on of choice at the ballot how."

pear has Definicates want to be the pear of the pear of the pear of the Nater himself seems fatalis-tic. As he told the inquirer this spring: "Support for me will strink rapidly in the final week. The system is rigged that people want to be with the winner. They get into the voting booth and its click, I'm going with Kerry. That's what's going to happen. And if Democrats don't believe that, they can always seek diver-sion these days by reading "The Boondocks" comic strip. The characters have bound and gagged Nader, and stuck him in a trunk.

Gephardt, the quiet candidate for No. 2

WASHINGTON — In the competition to become Sen. John Kerry's vice presidental running mate, Rep. Dick Gephardt is the tortoles to Sen. John Edwards' hare, the insider player to Edwards' outside gume. Edwards, of North Carollia, has kept a busy public schedule since, he out the Democratic

Edwards, of North Carolina, has kept a busy public schedule since he quit the Democratic presidential race in March, appearing at state Democratic Party conventions around the country, raising money in buckets for Kerry and the Democratic National Committee, lighting up audiences, and building support among the party's rank-and-file. Gephardt, the former House Democratic leader and two-time_presidential_candidate. from Missouri, has maintained a much lower profile, making farfewer public appearances under the property of the senting for the senting for the senting for the senting for this plant around the committee of the country of the senting for this plant and unless running for this job, and unless running for this job, and unless running for this fold and unless running for the fold and running fold and run

Gephardt has exactly the op-p o s i t e strategy," said a labor official "He thinks there's only one person who. labor official who agreed to handicap the competition on the condition that he not be identified. "I think Educate should make this decision and it's John Kerry ... -99

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look from the presumptive orninee.

Kerry and Gephardt have served together in Congress for many years, but they did not develop a close relationship until the presidential race — during the long season of debates, fortuns and joint appearances before the primaries. There was the complished that grew on the campaign trail," and one bemorant involved in the campaign. They seemed to he two that got along best.

Their advisers long assumed the two was did not up as the last two contenders for the nomination of the contenders for the nomination of the contenders for the nomination of the contenders for the remaining the surprise when former Vermont

governor. Howard Dean surged to the front of the pack late last year. What might have become a strained relationship had they ended up battling for the normalization never materialized, as kerry surged past Dean while Gephardt quickly fell by the wayside. Gephardt amost instantly endorsed Kerry-to-the-massachusetts senator's delight. Gephardt and Kerry differ on some key issues Kerry supported the North American Free Trade Agreement in 1993 and welfare reform in 1996, while Gephardt opposed both. Gephardt proposed eliminating all of President Bush's tax cuts, while Kerry says he would roll back only those cuts benefiting the wealthlest.

But Gephardt's notes cuts benefiting the wealthlest.

But Gephardt's advisers believe that those differences, as well as concerns—about. Gephardt being a figure of the past, will not be decisive in determining whether he is chosen-said one adviser: If Kerry had reservations about that, they wouldn't be talking about Dick. Gephardt, 3a, lawyer and 14-term House member, became the House Carme the House and served until he erson who is stepped down.

until he stepped down to run for presi-dent after his party failed to regain control of the House in 2002.

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- Bili Carrick, political adviser

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Say.
that, among
those seen as in
contention,
Gephardt.
could boost Kerry's chances of
carrying Missouri, which Bush
won narrowly four years ago,
and also help the ticket in other
Midwest battlegrounds.
The case is simply that he's
the best man, he's the best prepared to be president, 'said Rep.
David Obey, D-Wis. Obey
added: 'He's also, I think, the
best prepared to bein a new
president govern because he
understands not just government, bur he understands the
country.
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argument against Gephardt is the same he faced during his unsuccessful presidential campaign this year, which ended a day after he finished fourth in the lowa caucuses. Some Democrats, even admires of Gephardt, fear that he represents the past, is too rooted in the old Democratic Party, is too tied to organized labor and would complicate Kerry's efforts to present himself to voters as a centrist Democratic Party, is too tied to organized labor and would complicate Kerry's efforts to present himself to voters as a centrist Democratic Party, is too tied to organized labor and backed his candidacy during the primaries strongly support him, and he has solid support among his Democratic colleagues in the House. And longtime adviser Steve Elmendorf now sits inside Kerry's headquarters as deputy campaign manager.

Dems debut a tougher terror stance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Party pledges an unrelenting struggle against terrorism and a commitment to seeing Iraq succeed, according to a statement of election principles shaped, basely, beauty, but seeing Iraq succeed, according to a statement of election principles shaped heavily by national security crises. A draft released Saturday of the party's 2004 platform offers few departures from Democratical and statement of the party of social and

rue panys 2004 piauumi outera-few departures from Democrat-ic orthodoxy on social and economic Issues and hews to democrate the sum of the con-tant didnet, John Kerry. In one shift from the 2000 platform, Democrats dropped a reference to endorsing the Kyoto treaty on global warming. Also, the Clinton-era embrace of the death penalty is gone. The document is predictably critical of President Bush and the manner in which he "rushed to war" in Iraq, But it does not call the war a mistake, saying people of good will can disagree on that.

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Kerry has said he would repair
America's international al-Kerry has said newould repair America's international al-liances and build a genuine multinational coalition to se-cure Iraq, and the platform emphasizes that Democrats will not abandon Baghdad.

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Army Spc. Danielle Green, center, works with occupational therapist Theresa Valione, left, and Army Capt. Katle Yancosek to use a computer program that simulates Green's hand in preparation for a prosthetic de-vice at Walter Read Medical Center in Washington, on Wednesday.

Former star faces life after Iraq, and injury

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Danielle Green was a slasher,
the kind of player who would
blow by opponents with a quick
first step and a few hard dribbles with her dominant left

first step and a few hard drib-bles with her dominant left hand.

"Shed'-kind of glide on the-court," remembers Julie Hen-derson, a teammate at Notre Darne.

But when her college basket-ball career ended, she tried out for the WNBA'S Detroit-Shock-and didn't make the final cut. She taught for a while at a Chicago - charter - school, coached a bit, but "I had to do something different with my life. It was boring, it wasn't going anywhere."

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in life yet," she recalled.
Four fellow soldiers lifted her from the roof, it wasn't until a few hours later that she allowed herself to cry. But she quickly composed herself, determined to stay calm.
She called -Willie Byrd, her husband of barely a month, in Chicago.
"I want you to be strong," she said, "I'm alive, but I've lost my left hand."
Today, Green sits in front of a computer screen at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, two thin wires hooked near-the smooth stump below her elbow, where her left arm now ends. She flexes her remaining muscles, practicing motions that will help her use her new prosthetic hand and wrist.
She practices everyday tasks

help her use her new prosthetic hand and wrist.

She practices everyday tasks like writing with her right hand during therapy and learns how to use what remains of her left arm. She wears her wedding and engagement rings, recov-ered by fellow soldiers from her severed hand, on her right ring fineer.

ered by fellow soldiers from her severed hand, on her right ring finger.
"I used to dribble only a little bit with my right hand," she says. "Called my coach recently and said. All those years you told me to use my right, well, now I have to."
That she should have a basketball player's mentality in

dealing with her injury is not surprising. For her, basketball has always been more than a game.

It was away to escape a tough childhood on Chicago's South Side. Green realized early that a basketball scholarship was a way out. By the time she was a way out. By the time she was a roosevelt High! School senior, the 5-foot-7 Green averaged 27 points por game and was named to the high school All-America teaun.

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She was always a devoted Notre Dame football fan; early on, she set her sights on the university, and her work on the court finally paid off, with an offer to play for the Irish.

She played on teams that went to the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament three times. At guard and small forward, she wertaged 9.5 points and 4.5 re-bounds per game in 2000, her tast year. Her teammates called her "D. Smooth." All Iold, she scored more than 1.000 points. Even her marriage had test to the sport. She met Byrd, 56, in 1993 while a junior in high scored more than 1.000 points. Even her marriage had test to the sport. She met Byrd, 56, in 1993 while a junior in high scored more than 1.000 points. Even her marriage had test to the sport. She well high separation of the players he took to a summer camp. Years later, after she graduated from colege and worked with him as a coach, they became romantically involved.

Troops delay July 4th celebrations

CAMP FALLUJAH, Iraq - No

CAMP FALLUIAH, Iraq – No one here wants fireworks this July 4th. They've heard plenty. "It sounded like 1,000 firecrackers going off in a cam," said Seabee Jonathan Garrison, 29, describing a recent fireflight between Marines and insurgents mear Fallujah. "We werent sure whether it was outgoing or incoming," added Garrison, an Equipment Operator-First Classin Naval-Mobile Construction—Battalion 74 from Gullport, Miss..

The noise of battle has lessened over the past 10 days, but U.S. troops wonder whether in surgents will choose Americas Independence Day to launch an attack.

July 4th will be much like any other Sunday in Camp Fallujah. Most troops have duties. "I'll celebrate when 1 get home," said Staff Sgt. Clinton—Plaster of Wishington state.

Plaster's wife promised to put saide fireworks for the family to ignite when he returns. His 10-year-old daughter loves fireworks.

year-old daughter loves fireworks. This Fourth of July comes within a week of Iraqis very first independence day. Whether that day becomes one for Iraqis to celebrate is far from certain. "It is to be determined," said Plaster, who like many U.S. troops feels the Iraqis should take more responsibility to quell fighting in their country. "We've given it to 'them." he said.

"We've given it to mein, me said.
For some troops, July 4th will be a happy time, even though the barbecue, parades and huge fireworks displays will be miss-

"I'd take a few fireworks," said Daniel Heyse, 41, from Gulf-port. "I'm just going to rest and

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give my family a call and visit with friend here on the base," he said.

with frend here on the base," he said.
He will have a half-day off to skeep late.
Heyse plans to enjoy the day vicariously through his wife, Sherry and daughter, Laura, who will enjoy a traditional celebration with food, fireworks and friends.
"My wife said the big celebrations will be when I get home," said Heyse.
—While—he —won! —see —any bunding, sparklers or roman candles, he still feels parirout out in the hot, dusty desert.
"At least I know I'm doing southing for a reason," Heyse — and the producting for a reason," Heyse — and —

said.
For Construction Electrician
Third Class Brian Neilson, 20, of
Culver City, Calif., this holiday
will be a time to remember
what's important to him as an
American.

American.
"I plan to call my family and tell them that I love them," said!
Neilson. "They don't know whether we're going to see to-morrow."

Anti-war sentiment in the U.S. elouds his celebration of pluy 4df. Neilso said te is hoppy to help the endis his telebration of the common telebratic of the common telebration of the common telebratio



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enough.

According to Kagan. in order to meet the physical, social and properly and the properly and the physical social and properly a

One person wins record \$290 million lottery

LOWELL Mass (AP) — Who-ever bought the winning ticker in the \$290 million Mega Mil-lions lottery drawing couldn't have been much happier Sat-

have been much unypo-urday than the person who sold it. Jay Patel, owner of Powers Liquors, was elated as he waited along with everyone else to find out which one of his customers won the huge jackpot in Friday's drawing with the numbers 10, 25-38-39-50 and Mega Ball 12,

A hand-lettered sign that read, "We sold \$290 millions jackpot here hung in the window of the store Patel called 'the lucklest Powers Liquors in the world right now."
Patel will receive \$50,000 for selling the ticket.
"There's no word to describe it, but if feels good," he said.
Patel said in the days before the drawing he sold about 4,000 to 5,000 tickets from. his store, located in a strip mall in a racial.

ing cass city 30 miles north of Boston. Steve Landino, a 37-year-old roofer from Lowell, buys tickets weekly at Powers. Even though he didn't win, he said, news that Powers sold the winning ticket "gave me goosebumps, I tell you."

you."
"I just hope it's someone who
deserves it," he said. "It seems it'
always goes to someone who
doesn't need it."

The sale of the ticket at Powers Wine was announced by the Massachusetts state lottery. On the Massachusetts state lottery, and the Massachusetts state lottery with the latest of the Massachusetts and gas stations hours before the 11-state drawing as players tried to get a place of the nearly unimaginable prize.

The Jackpot had gotten so high that many people said they couldn't afford not to uy. Other states that participate in the lottery—are — Georgia, — Ohlo,

Michigan, Illinois, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Teas, Virginia and Washington.

"People who never playing row," sald Karen Cooley as she walted in line to buy 10 Mega Millions tickets at a store in downtown Adama. Thelieve Indowntown Adama. Thelieve In the 5290 million is the highest Mega Millions price in the games history, exceeding the previous high of \$239 million in February.

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On Fourth of July in Europe, old-friends confront new reality

Democracy is ultimately about

choice, and

Europeans see

choice being taken away.

> 99 - Barry Goodfield, American psychotherapist

alifornia chardonnay and ask their garden party guests to toast an often rocky but rock-solid friendship.

This year-more

ne in most people's memory, e response is mumbled and

A new mood is clear in Athens, for instance, where the

Athens, for insta world will soon gather for an-cient games meant to peri-odically wipe away any na-tional hard feelings elings. Once, Greeks

Once, Greeks just vented anti-Americanheat symbolically by vandalizing a down town Athens statue of ex-President Harry Truman. Now rude grafit is scrawled permanently near the U.S. Embassy.

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is reshaping the world around them.

Surface signs are conflicting. The French alone account for 10 percent of McDonald's new worldwide business. Across Europe, Sylvester the Cat and Thewery Bird duke it out in English on the Cartoon Channel. Because of NATO, multinational business and globalization that grows at globalization that grows and category of the United States and Europe are inextricably invined.

But analysts see something many describe as deep and troubling, a sea chance from

dealings of the officer state and Europe are inextricably intwined analysts see something many describe as deep and troubling, a sea change from the usual ups and downs of trans-Adantic sentiment.

This is particularly critical now, they say, as 25 European states are trying hard to build a more perfect union that is largely shaped, even if often at an unconscious level, on the American model.

"When Europeans look over at the roots they planted in America, they see root not," said Barry Goodfield, an American psychotherapist and conflict and psychotherapist and conflict period themselves as no less free than Americans, etc.

send themselves as no less free than Americans, citcens regard themselves as no less free than Americans, coriejn policy experience dating back centuries.

They have misgivings about

our judgment, our motives, our implementation," he said by telephone from the Netherlands. "Democracy is ultimately about choice, and Europeans see choice being taken away."

By giving Europe a take-it-or-leave-it-option—on—Iraq-Goodfield-said. Bush insulted-old allies at a deep level.

"We bypassed the U.N. and diplomacy, and they're reacting to a slap in the face." Goodfield C on cluded.

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concluded.
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betiore being sent nome tor what turns out to be a simple mistake. While EU airport police barely glance at U.S. passports before stamping sk-month entry permits, U.S. authorities require fingerprints and visas with pages of questions delving artinto the past.

Americans familiar with Europe over the years almost invariably describe symptoms of a changing attitude.

Outside of Paris, an American visitor heard ther French friends 11-year-old daughter announce with clear contempt that she would not learn English but rather German as her schools mandatory foreign language.

schools mandatory foreign language.
Lisa Gerber, a Los Angeles based actress who spent her childhood in Germany, Austria and Sweden, declares herself amazed on a visit to Europe at the depth of disdain many people seem to feel.
"The other day, I heard one Englishwoman tell another about someplace shed been, and she added, The best thing about it is that there aren't any Americans," Gerber said.

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Teachers push for more training

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many educators and employers liken he state of science education to a chemistry project science advantage of the state of science education to a chemistry project special strouble.

By law, making students better at reading and math is the nations priority. When it comes to science, however, a quiet crists is engulfing achievable, scientists, educators, business leaders and entrepreneurs. It begins when young students skip challenging science courses and later produces an understaffed or ill-trained corps of science instructions. The result is ligging U.S. performance in jobs, research and innovation.

The public is not hearing clear physiciest and executive director of the National Science for physiciest and executive director of the National Science Teachers Association. Tils troubling that at one level, we understand that we live in technological society, but it's not playing out that way. Science is

on the back burner."

Not everyone is pessimistic.

The core in y he advancement of science. Also, some observers say the picture of an 'emerging and critical." problem in the labor force, as it was put by the government advisory National Science Board, is overblown.

But teachers in the field say they need help, mainly in professional training and enough class time to be creative.

"Is the goal nown set of scores or is the goal a set of scientists" said Janis Elliott, who teaches physics at a high school in Bellevue, Neb. "That's the difference and you don't achieve those goals in the same way."

Teachers attending the National Education Association in the same and the string speke to have a group interview. Saturday with The Associated Press.

Elliott, who trains other teachers in science trends, says

she often must seek her own training from outside sources. They include military weapons experts, a private engineering company and a cancer research institute.

"In physics, with infrared limitative, and a cancer research institute.

"In physics, with infrared minagery, I have to tell kids how to use it, how they're going to need to know it, what computer applications come with it, how they're going to use it in medicine and in looking for bomb shelter in war... We don't get that training in college." Elliott said—Carol Bauer, an elementary school teacher in Yothrown, Va., says she sees inquisitive students who do not know what they are missing, either in school or in their own met dinch they are missing, either in school or in their own met dinch cance to discover," the said. "They don't even get to go check out their own neighborhood. We have to know what they're doing all the time. They just don't know what exploration is."

ers say science is not a second-class subject. They have led efforts aimed at, improving teachers' skills and they are watching for results. By 2007, under the No Child Left Behind law, all schools must test stu-dents in science at least once in elementary, middle and high school.

etementary, middle and high school. The science news of late has not been uplitting, from national test scores to teachers' confidence in their science skills and parents' satisfaction in course offerings. Business leaders say they have seen declining interest in science among students. "It's owner to cause a search."

among students.

"It's going to cause a steady weakening of U.S. leadership in technology and related fields," said Gary Bloom, chief executive of the Verltas softwart-company and one of several technology executives to ask Congress to put greater focus on science in schools.





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Japan reconsiders nuclear program as scandal surfaces

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TOXYO (AP) — It was supposed to holp revive lapan's audicine nuclear program—and earth, the country's heavy eliance on energy imports.

But as Tokyo considers long-term plans to switch to an experimental, recycled nuclear fuel, it is also facing new allegations that officials misled the public in the past about less pricey alternatives.

The Ministry of Economy. Trade and Industry acknowledged Saturday that a study it conducted in 1994 showed that reprocessing radioactive waste into a plutonium-uranium fuel would cost twice as much as the program of the

Press.
Yanase said the ministry wasnt even considering directly
disposing of nuclear waste from
commercial reactors a decade

ago.
The allegations that policy-makers concealed data about

andal surfaces
reprocessing fuel costs marked
the latest sebtack for the nation's nuclear program, which
has been plagued by recent
safety violations, reactor malfunctions and accidents.
They come as the Atomic Energy Commission, which draws
up energy policy, prepares to
meet in coming weeks to discuss scaling back plans to use
reprocessed fuel — known as
mixed oxide. or MOX — for reactors in the face of opposition
from local residents and criticism from nuclear experts.
Japan's 52 nuclear plants account for nearly 35 percent of
its energy supply.
Officials say future expansion
of the nuclear grid is crucial: it
would lower resource-poor
Japan's dependence on oil, natural gas and coal imports, they
say.
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A policy blueprint calls for
building 11 new plants and raising electricity output to nearly
40 percent of the national supply by 2010.
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China rallies youth to Communism

·BEIJING - When fathers of

BEIJING — When fathers of the Chinese Communist Party mapped out the road to socialist perfection, they didn't give much thought to green hair. But amid growing concern it is losing touch with an increasingly rebellious youth, and the government recently the proposed of the proposed of

stantards among underage Chimess.

"What they're really afraid of
is not political dissidents. It's
long hair, decadence, punks and
injp-hop. That's raising more
concern than anything else,
said Hung Huang, publisher of
the Chinese edition of Seventeen magazine. "In essence,
China is experiencing its first
real generation gap, and it's a 7
on the Richter scale."
Premier Wen Jiabao set the
tone in late February with State

Council Document No. 8.— cited as the most important statement on youth in the na-tions 55-year history — calling on parents, teachers and the government to help strengthen and reform the virtue of Chinese minors.

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The government has also banned the release of all new foreign films during the school break this summer and tightened restrictions on foreign technoles, cell-phone text meaning the Internet and racy textbooks, cell-phone text mes-saging, the Internet and necy-nagazines almed at teens 1% of the Internet and necy-nagazines almed at teens 1% of textbooks 1% of textbooks 1% of textbooks 1% textbooks 1% of textbooks 1%

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By Western standards, the vast
majority of China's 367 million
youngsters are well-behaved
and hard-working — many

American parents would love tohave China's 'youth problems.'
ludged by traditional Confucius
benchmarks, however, the
younger generation seems increasingly disrespectful, out or
reach and out of control.
A series of high-profile cases
has put a face on last year's jurting 12.7 percent rise in juvenile
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game.
Particularly vexing for senior
Party and government officials,

analysts and Party insiders say, isthe limited truction that slogans
and morality campaigns may
have with a generation weaned
on MTV and online games.
"The party is trying to do a litthe updating and repackaging,"
said Victor Vuan, chairman of
Horizon, a market research firm
that works for the government
and private companies. "But
compared to campaigns by professional ad people, they still fail
short. Most young people would
rather watch videos."
Even. thought young Cluriesecontinue to join the Communist.
Party — exact figures are unavailable, although reports say
the trend is up — party stallwarts
fret that they're embracing the
red banner for the wrong reasons.
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Instead of identifying with party ideology, surveys suggest many youngsters view it as a networking opportunity, a sort of high-octane Rotary Club.



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VIENNA. Austria (AP) – Fectualing on Israelt open service the thought of the received the theorem of the theore

against even low expectations.

"There is no foundation for a-change-in-Israel's-policy-of-nuclear ambiguity under present circumstances, and the

topic is not on the agenda," wrote Gerald M. Steinberg, a fellow at the Jerusalem Center for Public Affairs.
Evidence that that Israel has nuclear arms is overwhelming, more than the standard of the standard pointers leaded in 1986 by Israeli nuclear technician Mordechal Vanum. His revelations have been embellished by otter leaks; research – and by statements made by Israeli eladers that stopped just short of confirming Israel's status as a weapons state.
"Give me peace, and we will give tip the atom," declared then-Prime Minister Shimon Peres in 1995, when hopes for a Middle East settlement were still alive. "If we achieve regional peace, I think we can make the Middle East free of any nuclear threat."
Israel's doctrine of "nuclear ambiguity" — never formally confirming or denying that it has such weapons – is meant to scare rivals from considering annihilating attack while denying them the rationale for developing their own nuclear determent.

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This image of Saturn's moon Titan, taken by the Caesini spacecraft's vigual and infrared mapping spectrometer and re-

Atomic agency Israeli troops kill two in Gaza

BEIT HANOUN, Gaza Strip

(AP) — Israell troops shot to death two Palesthian boys Saturday, pushing ahead with a broad military operation aimed at preventing military operation aimed to military operation aimed to military operation aimed to military operation of the military operation of the military operation of the military officials said. The army said it fired amount of the military operation operation of the military operation operation operation operation operation operation operation operation operation operation

The father, center, of 9-year-old Palestinian boy Ehab Shattat, weeps during his funeral in Gaza City, on Saturday, Shattat was allegedly shot and killed by Israell forces while walking near his house Saturday, Palestinian witnesses said, Israel-army-officials said they had no reports of an incident involving the ch

wounding several people. Three rockets were fired while Prime Minister Ariel Sharon was visiting the family of the boy who was killed in Sderot. Militants also fired a rocket into Israel on Saturday, It landed in an open field just inside Israel, injuring no one, the army said.

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Palestinians have been firing he highly inaccurate, home-made rockets from Gaza for more that have been to tilled anyone until Monday. The army and Palestinian militant groups sald the rockets had been upgraded to make

them deadlier.

The new rockets could make it more difficult for Sharon to implement a plan to evacuate all Jewish settlements on the Gaza Strip and four on the West Bank by the end of September 2005.

2005.

Hard-liners who oppose
Sharons plan say removing settements and a military
presence from Gaza would put
towns along the border at
greater risk. Egypt has pledged
to help train Pelestrialn securiy forces to ensure a smooth
handover.

In the West Bank, meanwhile,

Israeli troops shot and killed a 20-year-old Palestinian in the Balita refugee camp near Nablus. Malimoud Alahwani - whose younger brother was killed by troops 10 days ago - was throwing stones at troops when they opened fire on the demonstrators, according to Palestinian sources.

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An army spokesman said Alahwani was armed, and that troops killed him he had the chance to open fire. Earlier, the spokesman said Alahwani had been setting off bombs near the troops.

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Cassini gives scientists best view yet of Saturn's moon

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The latest images of Than revealed a single set of clouds
about the size of Arizona and
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The shots of the moon's surface features were taken during
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Turie said initial data analysis suggested the moon is the site of some type of geologic activity that could include wind and erosion and development of the lakes or rivers.

Kevin Baines, a member of

the visual and infrared spectrometer team, said scientists were disappointed that they hadri seen evidence of liquids. "We thought wed see some lashes, and we havent seen any 50 we're a little perplexed," he said after a news conference at NASA's fer Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Among the new pictures released were four images of a cluster of clouds near Titan's south pole that are believed to be composed of methane. They were the only brightly distinct spots on otherwise fuzzy images of Titan.

"Someone likened it to a melting lice cream surface."

ages of Tital likened it to a gess of Tital likened it to a melting lee cream sundae. Turde said. There will be many more chances to uncover the face of Titan during Cassin's planned four-year tour. The spacecraft will make 45 more flybys of the moon and then send a probe of the control of

tober.

The probe, named Huygens, will send pictures back to Cassini as it makes a 2.5-hour descent by-parachute through the atmosphere.

Titan was Cassini's first en-

Titan was Cassini's first en-counter-since-the-spacecraft began orbiting Saturn earlier this week.

The \$3.3 billion mission, funded by NASA, the European Space Agency and the Italian Space Agency, was launched in 1997. The spacecraft flew 2.2 billion miles on a roundabout route to Saturn.

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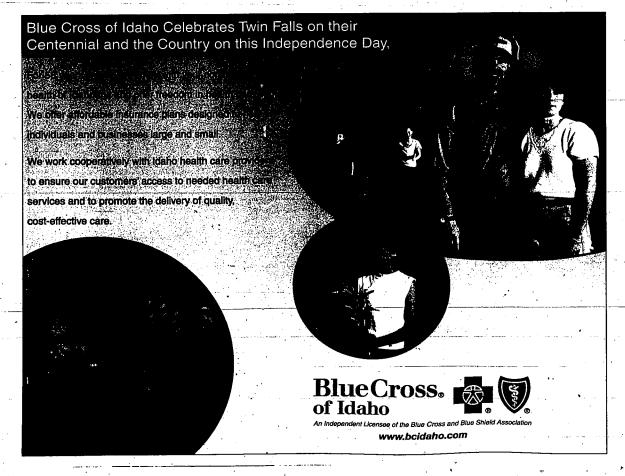
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Car bomb kills China rejects push for democracy

HONGKONG (AP) - China on Saturday rejected the demands of Hong Kong people who staged a mastve pro-democracy march, and analysts predicted the terrifory will be locked in an uncomfortable political standoff for the foresceable future. Pro-democracy activists vowed to stand firm in their instence on universal suffrage - argoal that drew hundreds of thousands of people into the streets. Thursday for a huge but peaceful rally.

A key 'mainland official in Hong Kong said it was 'irrational' for anyone to call for Beljing to reverse its binding decision, issued in April, that locals cannot directly elect their next leader in 2007 or all lawmaters in 2008.

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Rally organizers claimed 530,000 people had turned out, but police put the number at

530,000 people had jurned out, but police put the number at 200,000.
"We can't just accept whatever framework China sets fot us; aid Jackle Hung, a Roman Catholic activist who helped lead-the march.—The-Chinesegoverment has a responsibility to listen to thong Kong peoples views."

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Despite recent concillatory gestures from all sides of the dispute, political scientists said thong Kong appeared headed for a prolonged stalemate over the pace of democratic reforms. Toning down past rheforic. China has hinted It might allow some opposition Hong Kong lawmakers to visit the mainland after barring them for



nners that read from left: 'Improve peop hood, "Fight for Democracy," Defend freedom" and "Return power to the people" as many residents of Hong Kong took to the streets in a luge, peaceful pro-democracy rally on Thursday with man holding out hopes that Belling would change its mind and move more swiftly on

years as troublemakers

But IJ Gang, deputy head of
Belling's liaison office in Hong's
Kong-told-reporters Saturdaythere was no room for negotiation over China's ruling on
democracy.

"The National People's Congress had made a final decision."
It said. "As the top judicial authority, its decisions cannot be

thority, its decisions cannot be changed, so to ty to attempt something that's impossible is irrational."

A scholar of Chinese politics, Wu Guoguang, said that while Beijling probably won't reverse its stance, it is equally unlikely to

try. to .silence. the .Hong. Kong-protesters.
When Britain returned this-former-colony-to-China-stven-years ago. Hong Kong received guarantees that it could enjoy western-style civil liberties, in-cluding the rights of free speech, free press and assembly, for at least 50 years.
The world can't accept a crackdown in Hong Kong, 'said wi, who teaches at the Chinese University of Hong Kong. Pro-democracy figures charge that China already has sought to stille opposition views, citing the recent decisions of three

outspoken radio hosts to go off the air amid allegations they were intimidated.

One non-governmental organization, the Aslan Human Rights Commission, has warned of trouble ahead.

*By withholding democracy from the people of Hong Kong, the Chinese and Hong Kong, overnments are only sowing the Chinese and Hong Kong governments are only sowing the seeds of instability and its negative economic conse-quences by spawning anger and frustration, the Hong Kong-based commission said this week.

week.
Hong Kong's minl-constitu-tion, the Basic Law, sets out universal suffrage as an eventual goal, but without specifying a timetable.

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indonesian presidential candidate Susilo Bambang Yudheyono, left, and his running mate, Muhammad Jusuf Kalla, present their programs during a televised debate in Jakarta on Thursday.

Indonesians may dump their incumbent

IAKARTA. Indonesia (AP) – Indonesia's young democracy moves up a notch Monday with its first direct presidential election, and voters appear set to dump the incumbent and choose a poetry-writing guitarplaying ex-general with a Mr. Clean image.

President — Megawati-Clean image.

Persident — Megawati-Clean image.

Persident — Sukarnopurti trails in voter surveys behind Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono. He former security minister who resigned from the Cabinet months ago seeking to replace Megawati.

"Indonesians feel very let drown by Megawati. The image that she cared for the common people fell apart during her presidency." Said Daniel Sparingga, political analyst from Alriangga inderest. Many just want her replaced by a more approachiable leader who can fix the country's problems.

A victory for Yudhoyono is likely to be seen as reinforcement for the war on terrordsn, judging by his decisive response to the 2022 bombings on the island of Bail that killed more than 200 people. Hundreds of suspected Islamic extremists were arrested, and about 40 were convicted. Three were sentenced to death.

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But some and about 40 were convicted than the decition campaign. What widespread perceptant of the control of

corruption and real progress on the economy. She didn't deliver, said foffrey Winters, a professor and Indonesia specialist at Northwestern University.

The same polisters who accurately predicted the outcome of the April parliamentary election now show Yudhoyono leading—with about 40 percent. Neither Megawati nor any other contender has more than 15, percent, and a fifth of voters remain undecided. If one candidate tops 50 percent in Monday's vote, no runoff election will be needed.

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Still, the soft-spoken 54-year-old is widely perceived as a politician with a common touch and the clout to deliver badly needed reforms. He sings at his campaign railles; has written poterty about faith, nature and nationalism; played guitar in a band; and studied at the Commond and General Staff College at 167 to 1225 february 1828 fe

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Editorial

Liberty's true spirit lives on in America

he great American experiment in liberty and democracy turns 228 years old 228 years old today. America has grown beyond a state of infancy, and yet, she isn't exactly the oldest player on the global

oldest player on the global stage.

In the two centuries since Jefferson, Adams, Franklin and their band of patriots broke the grip of the mother country, Americans have toiled through lessons of sactifice, endurance and struggle. Along the way, we've also had our fair share of peace and prosperity.

On this July 4, however, the hard lessons continue. We're now writing a new, difficult chapter in how to defend a nation from enemies of stealth.

Today's flames and fire-

chapter in how to defend a nation from enemies of stealth.

Today's flames and fireworks fly in the long shadow of farewells and tears we've made for departing local soldiers. As we look upward to see the rockets red glare, we should also plead for the safety and quick return of those who make these celebrations possible. In a week when all of these emotions and events coilide, we offer some thoughts, words and ideas that have helped define America, and the God-given freedoms she was founded to protect.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life. Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.

— The Declaration of Independence

Let us recollect that peace or war will not always be left to our option; that however modernte or unambided. our option; that however moderate or unambitious we may be, we cannot count upon the moderation, or hope to extinguish the ambition of

– Alexander Hamilton

The cause of America is in a great measure the cause of all mankind... Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom, must, like men, undergo the fatigues of surporting it. dom, must, like men, ware of the fatigues of supporting it. — Thomas Paine

We are called the nation of inventors. And we are. We could still claim that title and wear its lightest honors if we had stopped with the first thing we ever Invented, which was human liberty.

— Mark Twain

If America ever passes out as a great nation, we ought to put on our tombstone: Ameri-ca died from a delusion she had moral leadership. —Will Rogers

What the people want is very simple — they want an America as good as its prom-ise.

- Barbara Jordan

Freedom means the oppor-tunity to be what we never thought we would be — Daniel J. Boorstin

The greatest good we can do our country is to heal its party divisions and make them one

- Thomas lefferson

I love America more than any other country in the world and, exactly for this reason, I insist on the right to

criticize her perpetually.
— James Baldwin

Intellectually I know that America is no better than any other country, emotionally I know she is better than every other country.

— Sinclair Lewis

Our defense is in the preser our agense is in the preservation of the spirit which prizes liberty as a heritage of all men, in all lands, everywhere. Destroy this spirit and you have planted the seeds of despotism around your own doors.

- Abraham Lincoln

To me, the democratic system represents man's best and brightest hope of self-fulfillment, of a life rich in promise and free from fear, the one hope, perhaps, for the complete development of the whole man.

— Eleanor Roosevelt

We are either a united peo-ple, or we are not. If the former, let us, in all matters of general concern act as a na-tion, which have national objects to promote, and a na-tional character to support. If we are not, let us no longer act a farce by pretending to it.

— George Washington

Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty.

— John F. Kennedy

My dream is of a place and a time where America will once again be seen as the last best hope of earth. — Abraham Lincoln

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Silent Cal's legacy on the Fourth

Although presidential scholars have shown some renewed interest in him in recent years. Calvin Coolidge, the 30th president of the United States and the orily one born on the Fourth of July is remembered largely as "Silent Calt". Although that nackmame stuck when he was president in the 1920s, he had much to say that was relevant to his times and, surprisingly, to ours. In an age of 24-hour-a-day cable news channels, talking heads and never's silent office-holders and politicians, it is hard to imagine a leader who believed that less is more. Along with his "Yankee virtues" of hard work, self-reliance, modesty, respect for others and a belief in the importance of jublic service, Coolidge believed that words should be used economically; measured out to have clear meaning. out to have clear meaning. He applied this idea to his

presidency.

He wrote all of his own
speeches and these reflected
his belief in the ingenuity and
strength of the American

steength of the American people.
While his presidency had no dramatic crisis with which to cope, he did preside over a remarkable growth of the nation's economy and for its time, un explosion of technology.
He believed that government should get out of the way and let the people engage in myrad business interactions, freely arrived at. That would keep the

PETER HANNAFORD

economy strong, he reasoned. He also believed that faith was an essential element if the United States was to remain true to its principles and a source of inspiration in the

On July 5, 1926, President Coolidge marked the 150th annivermarked the 150th anniver-sary of the Declaration of Independence with a thought-ful address in Philadelphia. Seventy-eight years later, his words have a remarkable rel-evancy to our times. "Amid all the "Amid all the

"Amid all the clash of conflicting interests, amid all the welter of

all the welter of partisan politics, every American can turn for solace and consolation to the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States with the assurance and confidence that those two great charters remain firm and unshaken. Whatever perils appear, whatever dangers threaten, the Nation remains secure in the

Speaking of the "inalienable rights" of Life, Liberty, the Pursuit of Happiness described in the Declaration, Coolidge said, the Declaration, Coolidge said,
"Man everywhere has an unconquerable desire to be
master of his own destiny."

Citing antecedents of the Declaration of Independence —

dents of the De-lependence — many from re-ligious leaders — suretching back to the 16th century.— Coolidge went on to say, "When we take all these cir-cumstances into considera-tion, it is but natural that the first paragraph of the Decement Man everywhere has an unconquerable desire to be master of his own destiny.

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- Calvin Coolidge

natural that the first paragraph of the Declara-tion of Independence should open with a refer-ence to Natures God and should close in the final paragraphs with an appeal to the Supreme Judge of the wor and an assertion of a firm re-llance on Divine Providence.

Idance on Divine Providence.

Coming from these sources, having as it did this background, it is no wonder that Samuel Adams would say. The people seem to recognize this resolution as though it were a

decree promulgated from heaven."

Coolidge's time, like ours, was a period of unprecedented ma-

a period of unprecedented ma-terial prosperity.

He warned continually of the risk of putting material acquisi-tiveness ahead of human relations and spiritual con-

relations and spiritual concerns.

In Philadelphia he said, 'A
spring will cease to flow if its
source be dried up; a tree will
wither if its roots be destroyed.

In its main features the Declaration of Independence is a
great spiritual document.

It is a declaration not of material but of spiritual concepts.

Equality, liberty, popular sovereignty, the rights of man —
these are not elements which
we can see and touch. They are
ideals.

we can see and touch. They are ideals.
They have their source and their noots in religious convictions. They belong to the unseen world. Unless the faith of the American people in these religious convictions is to endure, the principles of our Declaration will persh.
We can not continue to enjoy the result if we neglect and abandon the cause."
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"Silent Cal" was not so silent after all.

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No wonder he was one of
Ronald Reagan's favorite prede

Peter Hannaford is the author of "The Quotable Calvin Coolidge: Sensible Words for a New Century."

- LETTERS

Remember those who fight this Fourth

Who tight this Fourth
I would like to take this opportunity to thank each and
every soldier from the Magic
Valley who is leaving for Fort
Bilss and Iraq. Your courage is
an inspiration to us all.
My brother, Stephen
Slostrom, Is leaving for Fort
Bilss. This war doesn't quite
seem real until it affects you
recognity.

personally, as it has affected hundreds in the Magic Valley

now.
I want all the soldiers to know that we are very proud of

you.
You are the reason this country is the best place in the world to live and the reason it always will be.

You make us all proud to be

You make us all prous to be Americans!

So this year on the Fourth of July I urge every Magic Valley resident, when you are sitting with your families enjoying the fireworks and festivities of Independence Day, stop and say a prayer and a thank you to all of the men and women that are about a fire freedom.

the men and women that are fighting for freedom.
Stephen, you will be greatly missed by your whole family—as a brother, as a son, as an uncle and as a husband. We love you! ncle and as a ve you! LAUREN SMITH

Cherish liberty, not freedom, this July 4th

Independence day, Fourth of July, recalling a war twist mother and son (Britain and us), but what's it really mean? Hot dogs and fireworks and a concert in the park, but what's

It really mean?

I reflect more the older I get. I
would be more proud of being
a citizen of a nation not conceived in war but one birthed
naturally, the fruit of love and
mutual respect. Dozens of nations were thus spawned by
Britain in the '69s with little
blood shed. Let's face it.

blood shed. Let's face it.
Patience is not an American
virtue. Few of us tolerate long
stoplights well or fraqi dictators.
No doubt that's in our genes.
We celebrate freedom, whatever that means. Choices: Bush
or Kerry, vanilla or chocolate,
Mobile or Shell, and more
problematic, homosexual or
heterosexual, pregnancy or
abortion.

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Actually and precisely, we don't celebrate freedom at all, rather liberty which is what our coins say. Liberty is good. Freedom is evil.

Freedom's ultimate end is slavery, addictions to tobacco or tostadas, porn or pop. Liberty respects an ultimate reality, a fenced pasture if you want here.

Freedom says eat anything you want there.

Freedom says eat anything you want there.

Libraries are about liberty. The Internet is about freedom. I do not permit it in my home.

about freedom. I do not permit it in my home. Liberry respects morality. Freedom tramples it with heavy laden boots 'souled' and solled in self-justification. Freedom is a Neanderthal with a club in one hand dragging liberry's curls in the other. Liberry is elegant, God-fear-ing educated, nuanced, considerate, deliberate and no less passionate for all of that. Liberry is freedom that's been civilized. Liberry is Romans that have been truly Christianized.

Raw human appetites for sex, power and monopolles are re-strained by the uitlimate and real awareness of God and his laws, laws which when boiled down say "we are not God." Freedom is the mask cowards and builles wear. It comes in both liberal and conservative flavors.

in both liberal and flavors.
For those who wrongly choose freedom, death offers the ultimate chastisement.
Freedom fears death, liberty researcher.

Freedom fears death, liberty respects her.
So this Fourth of July, I'll tip a Steira Nevada pale ale in a toast not to freedom with its elaculations of fireworks, rather to Lady Liberty and the ideals of her golden torch, her city on a hill.

Ever open to love and life, she gently beckons: "Give me your tired your poor, your huddled

masses ..."
PHIL AUTH
Berger

New smoking ban is a welcome relief

We want to thank the Legisla-ture for passing Senate Bill 1283, which strengthens Idahos Clean Indoor Air Art. This bill is not about infringing on the "rights" of smokers but about protecting the "rights" of non-smokers.

lust as citizens do not have

Just as citizens do not have the right to endanger others by drinking and driving, they should not have the right to endanger others through second-hand smoke. As minors, we have wondered if the law does not allow us to use tobacco products until we are 18 years of age, why should it allow us to be exposed to second-hand smoke

that is just as lethal?
In response to John Breeding's letter, we acknowledge that smoking has been permitted in designated sections of

restaurants.
However, more often than not, establishments have falled to fully contain the smoke in those sections.

to fully contain the smoke in those sections. Studies have shown that staying in a non-smoking section for one hour can be equal to smoking two cigarettes. Some businesses claim that ventilation systems clean the air.

r. The truth is, it would take the ree of a tornado to effectively

force of a tornado to effectively clean it.

We agree with Mr. James
Glandon Jr. that Bill 1283 is a second step toward promoting
public health and further steps should be taken to protect non-smokers.

public health and further steps; should be taken to protect non-smokers. If bowling alleys went smoke free, a more family friendly endronment would be created. Since 72 percent of Idaho does not smoke, it is likely that their business would be a fina and healthy place to be. Finally, we want to thank Ms. Bonnie Dodge for pointing out that children cannot choose whether or not they are exposed to second-hand smoke at home.

At least now, we will not be exposed to second-hand smoke at home.

At least now, we will not be exposed to In public places. At least now, In CALLE IN COLDE IN

The road to freedom in two lands

A mericans always have been an audacious people. In 1776, a group of atriots dared to declare indeendence from Great Britain. hey had no constitution and o reason to believe they could ultiarily defeat "Mother Eng."



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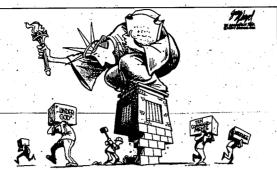
In addition, a large percentage of the people who would become 'Americans' actually opposed the Declaration of Independence. These colonists wanted to remain part of the British Empire. Before we could become the United States, Americans had to light a revolution against the British and, all too often, against their own neighbors.

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But the desire for freedom is a powerful thing, it won out and allowed us to build the greatest country in history. And as we celebrate our Independence Day, we have an additional reason to be happy. Americans have long lived in freedom and this year, Iraqis do 100.

Americans have long lived in freedom and this year, fraqis do too.

On June 28, in the blistering heat of a Baghdad summer, the United States returned control of Iraq to Iraqis. This is a historic, happy day, a day that light light and the light and the



Meanwhile, his thugs executed some 300,000 Iraqis, and mil-lions more faced starvation. That's why today's Iraqi lead-ers realize there's still difficult

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That's why today's larqi leaders realize there's still difficult
work ahead. "Our fear fraq ismow at a setback, but it is a verytemporary setback- intentinmow at a setback, but it is a verytemporary setback- intentinmow at a setback, but it is a verytemporary setback- intentinmow at a setback, but it is a verytemporary setback- intentinthe work of the setback intentinthe mountains, standing
up very firm. And we will protectal the people regardless of
religion, color or any other consideration, so every lead will a
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sent of the governed."
Saddam Hussein clearly didnt enjoy the support of his
people. Like all tyrants, he held
power by force, and it took the
milltary might of the U.S-iled
coalition to remove him and
make a new government possible.

make a new government possi-ble. But in the new Iraq, were seeing a government of the people, by the people and for the people. Iraqis now hold soverelmy over their own country, and elections are planned for early near year. The winners truly will be governing with the consent of the governed. As President Bust recently put it, that's good for Iraq and good for the entire Middle East: A free and sovereign Iraq is a decisive defeat for extremists and terrorists, because their

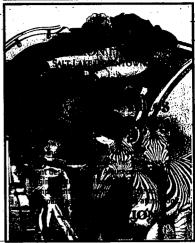
decisive defeat for extremists and terrorists, because their hateful ideology will lose its appeal in a free and tolerant and successful country.

More than 225 years ago, our founding fathers dared attempt something that many people said couldn't be done.

The republic they launched is now the envy of the world. Hopefully, decades from now, lune 28 will be for Iraqis what lujly 4 is for use X key milepost on the road to freedom.

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Section B

Why can't a guy own a little dog?

Can your dog beat up my dog I wonder. Every other gay I know is the owner of a large-breed hound — Dobermans. Labs, setters, retevers, etc. — and eyes metwith, great disdain whenever: I show up with my Lhrisa apso, Petunia, in tow.

Lhassa are a foot tall and two feet long, and look like what they are — lap dogs. They're, well, cute.

Cute just doesn't cut if for a guy's dog of course, so it's as if I'd unned up driving a pink hatch-back.

"That dog would be a two-bite snack for my great Dane." a friend snorted recently.



Don't ASK ME Steve

I'm skeptical of that, See, Petunia is what my friend Debra calls a "pestilent beast." My son is more succinct: "She's a cute little ball of

teeth."
For small dogs have a chip on their shoulder — or would if they had shoulders. Like some short men, they compensate for their stature by being surpass-

their structure — of most structure hey had shoulders. Like some short men, they compensate for their stature by being surpass high yomery.

Trainers will tell you that they give occess spanleds a wide berth. Trainers will tell you that they give occess spanleds a wide berth. The most sure what she'd but a chapt one, but the point is that little dogs take no prisoners. And with due respect to you St. Bernard owners, pint-sized canines have a much more interesting history.

Take Spot, the mutt in the "Dick and Jane" children's stories. If Spot doesn't run, nobody learns to read.

Or Sherlock, the basset hound that Elvis Presley sang to on the "Ed Sullivan Show." If not for Sherlock, there's no ("You Ain't Nothin' But al Hound Dog," and without "Hound Dog," and without "Hound Dog," and without "Hound Dog," there's no rock "no'll Wed all be listening to the Percy Faith Orchestra. Or Bullseye: the bow-legged bulldog in "Oliver Twist." Bullseye doesn't say loyal to his master, then Sykes get away to his master, then Sykes get away to his master, then of the promote of the present of the promote of the present of the promote of the plant of the present of the plant of the present of the plant of the present of the present of the plant of the present of the plant of

lowa with nothing to do except rossword puzzles.

Or Dogbert, who is the great-est mind, so far, of the 21st century.

Compare and contrast those contributions to Western civi-lization with those of hig dogs. Lassie, it turns out, was a boy. 'Beethoven' was a slobhering mountain of mischief, and Greyhound doesn't stop in Bilss anymore.

nymore. Besides, small dogs are just

anymore. Besides, small dogs are just smarter. A couple of years ago, I took Petunia-for a walk one evening and forgot the key to the front door. It was starting to rain prety hard and I couldn't get into the house, so I got the steplad-der, climbed it and shoved Petunia through the bathroom window, which I'd left open but which is far too small for me to crawl through du pi in front of the first own of the form of the

And this from David Sass of Twin Falls: What's the difference between a Harley and a Hoover? The location of the dirtbag.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor. Write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com. Unless you're a Harley owner, in which case write to David Sass.

Truck falls off bridge



Law enforcement officials investigate an accident on the eastbound lanes of interstate 84 near milepost 216 Saturday in which a semi truck struck a pickup before falling off the bridge into the Snake River. No one was injured.

Four accidents hit interchange, jam traffic

DECLO — A semi truck plunged into the Snake River after it hit a-pickup truck at about noon Saturday and went through a guard tall, near the mile 216 interchange on Interstate 84 near Declo.

The tractor-truiler jackknifed into the water near the shore, with the tractor on its side, leaving the trailer leaning against the bridge at almost a 45-degree angle.

gree angle.

The two occupants of the semi-climbed out a window to safety and no one was injured in either vehicle.

Richard Dennis.

The interchange was plagued by four separate accidents Saturday starting at about 11 a.m. with a four vehicle accident on the westbound side of the

the westbound side of the bridge. No one was injured. Dennis said the first crash was being cleared from the road when Petr Kokhanevich. 45. of Lebanon, Ore., was driving the semi fruck and falled to slow down for traffic. The semi hit a red Dodge pickup truck in front of it and went off the bridge. Cindy Mangum. 38, of Declo, was driving the pickup and her cight-year-old son Zac was with her. Mangum's husband, Kelly Mangum's husband, Kelly

n. Mangum's husband Kelly

said she was slowing down to exit when the truck came up from behind and was unable to slow down, then swerved to avoid hitting them.

The truck was damaged, but not totaled. Mangum said the interchange needs to be redesigned because it is difficult for people to see as they enter and exit the freeway.

"It could have taken several lives today," Mangum said.

After the semi traller crashed, a westbound minivan hit a guard rail near the interchange but no one was injured, said Minidoka County Sherilf Paul Pries.

A third crash at the overpass at the mile 216 interchange was between two cars involving

three people about 4:30 p.m.
Fries said-the accident-was alcohol-related.
At about 4 p.m. traffic was
stopped on eastbound Interstate 84 and was backed up for,
about three miles.
Traffic was being diverted off
the freeway at exit 21 and eastbound lanes-were closed until
about 9:45 p.m. according to a
news release.
It took two cranes to lift the
mater. Fries said.
Minidoka County's dive team
contained the fuel from the
tractor so it would not contaminate the river.

Heyburn pulls plug on bill reminder

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — City officials here say enough is enough. Mailing delinquemy notices Mailing delinquemy notices of the control of the control of the control of the control of the city seven, water and gathage bills has become so much of a financial burden that the city is putting an endro the practice. Deb Hopkins, Heyburns deputy clerk, said the city has been sending delinquency notices to about 260 residents per month.

tices to about 260 residents per month.
That's 25 percent of Heyburn's households.
Councilwoman Cleo Fay Gallegos described the postage and labor expended in the practice as 'a total waste of money.'
"Council members' say they'd rather see taxpayer resources spent on other things." It will save the city about a thousand bucks a year in postage alone, "Councilman Rocky Baker said.
The situation in nearby Rupert and Burley isn't much different, city clerks in those two cities say.
In Rupert about 20 percent, or 500 households, are sent delinquency notices each

in Rupert about 20 percent, or 500 households, are sent delinquency notices each month, amounting to about \$185 in postage.

In Burley it's about 22 percent, or 1,055 delinquency notices.

Burley uses nost cards which

notices.

Burley uses post cards, which save some money on postage.

In Heyburn bills are due by the 10th of each month and are considered delinquent by the 15th. Delinquency notices have typically been sent out on the 16th.

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While delinquency notices will no longer be mailed the city will continue to hang pink tags, which are posted on the doors of households that do not pay within seven days of the delinquency notice.

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In June 53 pink tags were is-sued in Héyburn.

If outstanding bills are not paid within 24 hours of the pink tag being posted, the utilities are disconnected.

To get reconnected residents will have to pay the delinquent amount plus about 530 in tag fees.

Heyburn and its citizens have

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CONT MITES/The Transfer Tyson Hart, 4, stirs up a dust cloud during the horse races at Rupert Downs on Saturday.

Many return to Rupert for annual celebration

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

RUPERT — Carma Maxey of Rupert summed up the city's Independence Day celebration pretty well: "Good weather, good food, good company." Community spirits were high Saturday as hundreds of people gathered in Rupert's main square to celebrate Independence Day.
Patriotic music drifted through the park from the Old

dence Day.
Patriotic music drifted
through the park from the Old
Time Fiddlers, willte familles
gathered around picote
benches and enjoyed lunch
from the vendors that ringed
the square.

Jamie Campion of Pocatello,
Maxey's daughter, comes every
year to visit her mother and for
the good food from the St.
Nicholas Guadalupe Society.
Site brough the Chithuahua.
Willow, who was respendent in
her hot pink leash, even as she
hid under Campions feet.
Dacx Duffin, president of
Minico High School's FPA
chapter, said the six-day festival
would help the organization
and the youth group from the
Praise Chapel Open Bible Fel
lowship.

lowship.
"I think this is one of the bet-

Rupert's Fourth of July Celebration continues

its take place in the Ru juare unless otherwise

Today

• 1 p.m. — Carnival opens at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds • 1 p.m. — Horse racing at Minidoka County Fairgrounds • 6 p.m. — Singer Jerry-Tlucek

Monday * 10 a.m. — Sings.
son performs
,* 11 a.m. — Parade

* m. — Leslie Cratton

• 1 p.m. — Parage
• 1 p.m. — Leslie Crafton
Singers perform
• 2 p.m. — Sandee's Studio

ter years for us out here," Duffin said.

Said,
The two groups were selling food together to raise money.
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Buhl's Sagebrush Days festival combines food, fun and fishing

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

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Itimes and vehicles
lined the Buhl Sagebrush Days
parade route long before the
procession began as parade
watchers view of for a front row
seat to the event.

"The parade is my favorite
part of Sagebrush Days," said
Buhl resident Mary Kelly. "Its
huge for a small town and you
get to see everyone."
They take the first own and you
are to see everyone."
"That's where we always go."
"That's ur spot. Even
to always the first ones there.
They take a bucket for the
candy they collect and a bucket
for the candy wrappers.
And all roads in the west end
of the county seemed to lead to
Buhl Saturday, as a procession
of cars filed into town from all
directions.
At the center of town, Tom
Spencer sang for the crowd
until the Marine Corps League
presented the colors at the center of town, then started the
Panade.

Announcer Lyle Masters

ter of town, then started the parade.

Announcer Lyle Masters asked the crowd to remember the many men and women who sacrificed so much, so we will be suffered to much, so we cannot discuss the suffered so much, so we will be suffered to the suffered to

Sonner, Frank well.
Wilson.
Judges for the event were Bill



Keisey Lemmons age 4, of Buhl, grimaces as she hangs on to her trout at the Buhl Sagebrush Days trout scramble

As the mile-long procession came down Main Street, young volunteers picked up information cards from each entry and carried the to the announcer's stance endall, lack and Nick Harmon look Corpore. Chisholm, Carolyn Erickson, Keith Quigley and Lynn Popplewell.

Quigley-said-he-was-a-judge-because it keeps him at the big table at his in-laws' home on Thanksgiving. It's just hard to say-'no' when your mother-in-law is Mayor Barbara Gietzen.

"It's a great day in Buth and it was a good day yesterday." Given said. The sidewalk sales the say of the

-dion-cards-from-each-entry-and-carried th - to the announcer's stam endall, Jack and like Ha ton, Josh Cooper, Brian Scholield and Nathan Ro-mans did a great job of dodging children collecting candy to get the information to the stand before the entry reached the main intersection.

The parade was hailted at the main intersection momentarily to the main intersection momentarily to personnel when a specific proposancel when a specific produced, in the specific proposancel when a specific plantom to the Buth Chilc Response Unit. left the judging platform to provide assistance, along with fiellow volunteers.
Chisholm said judging the parade can be a challenge.

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OBITUARIES

ough Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-agicvalley.com. Death notices are a free submit obtueries online, or to place a mes-sy.com and click on "Obtueries."

Lex Christiansen - Kimberly

Twin Falls businessman and the property resident, Lex Christiansen, 51; died Wednesday, June 30, 2004, near Jackpot, Nev, from head injuries in a work-related accident. Born June 9, 1953, in Logan, Utah, he was the third of four children to Floyd Leroy and Pauline Verna Christiansen, Hegrew up in Logan and graduated from Skyview High School in Logan in 1971. After gaduation, Lex moved to Twin Falls, where he began work in the construction field. Later, together with his brother, Kirk, they formed Christiansen Construction and specialized in concrete and excavation work. Lex left this new business operation and went to work for PMF Inc., where he stayed for several years before returning to Christiansen Construction with a renewed cnthusiasm for being an owner/operator.

returning to Christansein Construction with a renewed enthusiasm for being an owner/operator. The type of work projects Christansein Construction and PMF took on were usually large and industrial and include the restruction and Milner Dam, which Lex of Milner Lex of Milner



from the College of Southern Idaho, and Brandon from Twin Falls High School, both this year. He and Pam were near-ing their 24th wedding anniversary.

year. He and Pam were nearing their 24th Wedding,
anniversary.
Lex attained a great level of
success professionally—andwas a turless, serious worker.
However, what his friends and
family will remember most
will be his happy-go-lucky
spirit. He didn't believe in the
word "cant." He was the life of
the party. He had a way about
him to make people laugh and
that on the party the had a way about
him to make people laugh and
tinto any setting and give equal
attention to all, whether they
were 2 or 82 years old. He
never met a person he could
be in business, outside of work
lalk to. As serious as he could
be in business, outside of work
he was just a great big kid.
He loved Halloween and July
th for the celebrations, and
many would gather every year
at his and Pam's home when
they lived near CSI to take kids
rick-or-treating, and watch
fireworks. They also put on
quite a fireworks display of
their own, which their formen
ber.

Just before Christmas 2001, Pam and Lex realized their dream of moving into the dream house they bulk south of Kimberty in the middle of 120 acres with a beautiful spread for Lex's cattle herd and a meandering stretch of the Rock Creek flowing though the middle of it.

He had gusto for living, His non-working hours were spent hunting, fishing, horse-back riding, boating, ranching, skiing downhill and cross country, and supporting his

sking downhill and cross country, and supporting his kids as well as extended family members in all the games or achievements they made.

Lex was preceded in death by his father, Floyd, in 1979, and his stepfather, Harold Hall in January 2004.

His survivors are wife-Pami-

in January 2004.

His survivors are wife, Pam;
children, Whitney and Brandon;
brothers,
Kirk
Christiansen of Twin Falls;
brother, Gary Christiansen of
Newport Beach, Calify sister. Newport Beach, Calif.; sister, Paula Smith of Smithfield, Utah; mother, Pauline Hall of Salt Lake City, as well as a host of nieces, nephews and in-

Salt Lake City, as well as a host of nieces, nephews and inlaws.

Lex Christiansen was a dedleated family man and a
dedleated friend. He was a
son, husband, father, brother,
uncle and friend, All those
who have crossed paths with
Lex were touched and fortunate to have done so. He will
certainly be missed.

A funeral for him will be
held at 3 pm. Wednesday, July
7, 2004, at the Calvary Chapel
on the corner of Falls Avenue
East and Shoshone Falls road,
The service will be conducted
by Glenn Arrington. Arrangements are under the direction
of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral
Home in Twin Falls.

Howard Wayne Miller - Dietrich

Howard Wayne Miller was born Dec. 26, 1951, in Boise, Idaho; to Howard Liddell Miller and Ede Alene Miller. He passed from this earth on tune 30, 2004 in Moscowi He passed from this earm on lune 30, 2004, in Moscow, Idaho, at the age of 52. Howard was working at the time of his death as a company member of the Idaho Repertory The-atres summer season at the

death as a company member of the Idaho Repertory Thetures summer season at the University of Idaho.

Howard grew up in Koosida, Idaho, and graduated from Clearwater Valley High School. He attended Lewis-Clark State College, where he was active in drama and student government, and served as senior class president. Howard graduated from college with a bachelor's degree in theatre, and minors in English. Spanish and speech, At LCSC, he met the love of his life, Cheri, and they were married on Nov. 23, 1975, in Lewiston, Idaho. After gaduadon from college, Howard and Cheri moved to the Magic Valley. They both accepted teaching Jobs in Shoshone and made their home in Dietrich, where they raised their four beloved daughters.

Howard was a devoted fa-

raised their four beloved faughters.
Howard was a devoted father who loved and supported his children in their athletic, artistic and academic involvements. After leaving Shoshone High School, Howard taught in-the Twin Falls School District, where he was a powerful influence in the lives of his many students and friends. As a drama/speech teather, he led



his team to many district and tate championships, was drama commissioner of the talaho Speech Arts Teacher's Association, received the presigious "Speech Arts Teacher of the Year" award, and was nominated by his students for "Who's Who Among American High School Teachers" nearly every year. Howard was involved in many community theatre productions as actor and director. He counted among his favorite roles: Tevye ("Fiddler on the Roof"), King Herod ("Jesus Christ Supersar"), Madame Lucy (Tiene") his team to many district and

Herod (Tjesus Christ Super-star), Madame Lucy (Trene') and Pellinore ("Carnelot"). He was the consummate mountain man, enjoying hunding fishing camping and stories—that—grew—with the telling. He loved music, play-ing many instruments and filling rooms and hillisides with his powerful voice. Howard was a fiercely proud White

Mountain Apache, and valued his heritage. He shared that pride with the shared that pride with the shared that pride with the shared that the shared the shared that the shared that the shared that the share

teacher.

He is survived by his wife,
Cheri (Gakle) Miller of Diet-Cheri (Galde) Miller of Diet-rich; daughters, Rachel Miller of Lewiston, Jernifler (Dusty) Miller-Blackburn of Twin Falls, Tabitha Miller of Boise, Mandie Miller-Sorenson of Twin Falls and Nicole Miller of Dietrich: his brothers, William Liddel of Carmichael, Robert-Liddel of Fresno, Earl Liddel of Fresno and Don Miller of Kooskia; grandchildren, Garth Devin, Delanle Rose, Seth Jacob and Samuel Stratford; many beloved nieces. Jacob and Samuel Strafford, many beloved nieces, nephews, other relatives, close friends and thousands of appreciative students also survive him. His parents preceded him in death.

A funeral will be held at, pm. Thesday, July 6, 2004, at the Dietrich LDS Church. Burland and remembrances will follow at the Shoshone Cemetry. Armafedments are under

tery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Fu-neral Chapel.

Nellie 'Nell' Lucille Hartley -Twin Falls Twin Falls with her four chil-

Nellie "Nell" Lucilie Hartley, 84, a longtime Twin Falls resi-184, a longume lwin rails resi-dent, died peacefully Wednesday, June 30, 2004, at a Boise care center. Nell was born in Twin Falls, on Jan. 12, 1920, to David and

on fan. 12, 1920, to David and Levina Rich. She was the youngest of four children. In her youth, she lived on a farm near Filer, and graduated from Filer High

graduated no... School. She married Lloyd Eugene in 1938 and lived in Hartley in 1938 and lived in Richfield, Utah, until his death in 1950, when she returned to

Twin Falls with her four children. Nell graduated from Twin Falls Business College while working at Sherwitz Williams due to the Williams the cookeeper with tolor Building Supply, later bolor in Iwin Falls from January 1933 until July 1986.

She was a member of Alturas- and of-Gredit Women's international for many years. In the second half of her life, who eventually visited most states in the United States and at least 25 foreign countries.

Wilson Elder - Jerome Linda

Linda Wilson Elder, 56, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 26, 2004, at her home. She was born July 2, 1947, in Klamath Falls, Ore., the daugh-ter of Harold and Edna Brennen Bryson. She was mised in the Magic Valley and graduated from Twin Falls kitch School, in 1965. She duated from Twin Falls h School in 1965. She ked at Jackpot for over 25

years, but for the past several years cared for her mother until her death a year ago. She then moved to Jerome. She enjoyed spending time at the Grand Canyon. Linda was a self-taught computer garnes and just spending time on the computer.

Nell is survived by her sister, Florence Sinss of Vancouver, Wash; two daughters, Marilyn Glans of Island Park, and Joan-na Ehrmantraut of Bellevue; and two sons, ferry Hardley of Baker City, Ore, and Dr. Terry Hardley of Boise. She is also survived by seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Her family plans a private

grandchildren.
Her family plans a private ceremony and suggests that, in Nell's memory, contribu-tions can be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 1111 S. Orchard St., Boise, ID 83705.

Marie Cain of Twin Falls; her uncle, George Brennen of Hawali; several cousins and a number of good friends. She was preceded in death by her parents.

At her request, no services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

-DEATH NOTICES

Bruce George Miller

Bruce George Miller
TWIN FALLS — Bruce George
Miller, 66, o'Twin Falls, died Friday, July 2, 2004, at Purke Vice
Care and Rehabilitation Center
in Burley.
A funeral for, Bruce will be held
at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 7,
2004, at the Parke's Magic Valley
Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberty

runeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with Mitch Hodge officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 6, 2004, at the funeral home. A full obituary will appear at a lateral date.

George Bennett

TWIN FALLS — George Bennett, 95, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 2, 2004, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center valley Region in Twin Falls.

A service will be held at 10:30

- Obituaries -



Lloyd Francisco **Abadia**

Anthony Dylan Ceja - Rupert

Anthony Dylan Ceja, Infant son of Charles and Wendy Massey Ceja of Rupert and grandson of paternal grandparents, Gerardo and Iran Ceja of Rupert, and maternal grandmother, Ianice Massey of Hebylurn,—passed.—away-Wednesday, June 30, 2004, tragically in an auto accident.

A funeral will be held at 3 pm. Tuesday, July 6, 2004, at the Rupert Cemetery with burial following with Pastor Walth Thompson officiating. The family will gather at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chaple prior to goling to the cemetery.

h.m. Thursday, July 8, 2004, at the Twin Falls 4th Ward LDS Chapel. 667 Harrison St. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in

M. Joann Scrivani-Wright

HANSEN M. Joann Scrivani-Wright, 75, of Hansen, died Friday, July 2, 2004, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Elloise Kennedy

GOODING — Elloise Kennedy, 80, of Gooding, died Saturday, July 3, 2004, at her

Arrangements will be an-

SERVICES

__ Jay Andrew Martin of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at Parkes Magic Valley-Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Helen Seal, funeral at noon Wednesday at the Valley Presby-terian Church, Hazelton; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tues-day at Henkaemper Chapel in Ontario, Ore.

Keep up

Read the Computers and Technology page every Tuesday in The Times-News.

nounced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Lucy Lieder
SUN VALLEY — Lucy Lieder,
68, of Sun Valley, died Saturday,
July 3, 2004, at her home, of can-

July 3, 2009, an ear money correct.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 7, 2004, at the Lieder residence in Ginilet.

Instead of flowers, the family requests that contributions be made to the Hospice of the Wood River Valley. P.O. Box 4320, Ketchum, ID 63340.

Donald Gene Hawkes

WENDELL — Donald Gene Hawkes, 76, of Wendell, died Sat-urday, July 3, 2004, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be an-nounced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

The family of Rose Mattice

wishes to express sincere thanks to the many who gave so generously during her illness and passing. The expression of love and caring our family received from cards, flowers, food, and

prayer was so comforting during our time of loss. Your kindess and thoughtfulness is appreciated and will not be forgotten.

Chuck, Trudi & Stan, . Mark & Karen and Rick & Val

Our thanks to everyone, friends and neighbors, for all the kindness and sympathy extended to us during our recent time of sorrow. They were deeply appreciated**

Sincerely The Family Of Murray Walker, Rettamae, Jan, Kenneth, Diann, Judy, Carrie

**A special thanks to
Burley Care Center & Staff
and Rasmussen Funeral Home.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Montgomery Bridge located at 400 east Baseline will have construction starting on July 6, 2004 through approximately September 30, 2004. Traffic will be restricted to one lane from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The bridge will open after the stated hours and on weekends to normal traffic.

VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT GREATER THAN 12 FEET WIDE MUST DETOUR.

Waterways underneath the bridge will be restricted only in work areas.

Thank you for your patience during the construction. Should you have any questions please contact the Burley Highway District (678-5322) or Minidoka County Highway District (436-6112) between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



In loving remembrance of those who gave their lives to fight for the freedom we enjoy everyday. For those who are still fighting, we say "Thank you."

May you know that your sacrifice is not in vain. And for those who wait on the homefront, hoping for their loved ones' safe return: we are here to support you with our love and our prayers. May God bless each and every one of you.

From our family to yours,

Have A Safe And Happy 4th Of July

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OBITUARIES

Enid McCauley - Eden

Enid McCauley, 91, the Lord took her home on July 1, 2004. She is, after 36 years, happy to be reunited with her husband, Ralph McCauley, who preced-ed her in Jeath

Ralph McCauley, who preceded her in death.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Iuly 10, 2004, at the Hazelton Ward LDS Chapel in Hazelton. Friends may call to visit the family beginning at 9:30 a.m. before the service at the church. Interment will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Funeral services are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Falls.

Born on Dec. 22, 1912, in Descret, Utah, she was the oldest of eight surviving children of Myron-and Hazel Black. When she was 6 years old, the family moved-to the Eden area where she lived for 84 years, 66 of those in the same house in



Eden. She attended Albion Normal School in 1929 and married Ralph McCauley in 1934. They had two children, Jim McCauley of Eagle, Idaho, and Carole Martens of Seattle, Wash. She is greatly loved and will be lovingly remembered by

her children, nine grandchilldren, 10 great-grandchildren,
brothers and sisters, nieces
and supphews, in-laws and
supphews, in-laws and
End had a spirit of fun and
adventure. As a girl, she loved
the desert and horseback ridling, As an adult, she loved
the desert and horseback ridling, As an adult, she loved
to laugh, have
four any destay and the
opera. She loved to laugh, have
than and was always up for any
challenge. When she was 56,
recently widrowed, physically
debilitated from an auto actident, she went back to college
and graduated three years
later suma cum laude. She
then taught high school for 10
years and, when she retired,
went on a mission to Hartford,
Conn., for the LDS church.
Mom. grandma. greatgrandma, sister, aunt, friend,
have a wonderful eternity, we
love you.

OBITUARIES

George Nels Sill - Twin Falls

George Nels Sill, 91, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 27, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Falls, Gled Surfusy, June 2., 1904, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

George was born Nov. 4, 1912. In Overbrook, Kan., to John and Hattle Sill. On Aug. 18, 1932, George married Anna Marie Andrews in Thopeka, Kan. They lived in Kansas, moved to Arizona and later moved to California. Along the way, they had five children. George worked as an airplane and auto mechanic. In May of 1966, he became business partner of the Central C

George was very active in his church over the years, serving



as Sunday school superintendent, and on many church boards. He also volunteered at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, He loved going on trips and one of his favorite spots was Villegrand Bed. center, recovery and-one-of-his-favorite-spots was Yellowstone Park. George was preceded in

Falls

death by his wife, Anna.

He is survived by Dorothy
Fontes of Pinole, Calif, Milton
and Margaret Sill of Keller,
Texas, Patricia and Frank
Scirensen of Twin Falls, George
and Robin Sill of Grass Valley,
Calif, and Samuel and Bernic
Sill of Southport, Fia. He was a
lowing grandfather of 13
grandchildren and four
great-great-grandchildren
A funeral will be conducted
at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 1uly,
7, 2004, at White Mortuary
Chapel by the Park, with Pastor Jerry Kester officiating,
Friends may call from 4 to 8
p.m. Tuesday, July 6, 2004, at Silver
Lake Cemetery in Silver Lake,
Ean.—The viewing will be on
Iuly 11, 2004, at Silver
Lake Cemetery in Silver Lake,
Ean.—The viewing will be on
Iuly 11, 2004, at Davidson Funeral Home in Topeka, Kan.

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Bryce M. Chugg - Rupert

Bryce M. Chugg, 65, of Rupert, dided at his home on July 1, 2004, surrounded by his wife, daughters and family, His battle with cancer was brief and his passing was peaceful and painless.

Bryce was born in Rupert, daho, on June 20, 1939, to Duard Bailey and Beatrice Scima Smith. Bryce grew up on a farm east of Accquia, attended schools at Acequia Riverview Elementary and Rupert High School. He attended for a short time at Ricks College trade school.

He was a member of the daho National Guard from which he retired. He was a part of the Third Squadron, 116th U.S. Horse Cavalry, which rode in President Johnson's Inaugural Parade in 1985. He worked various jobs including being deputy sheriff in Halley, and in the electric department for the city of Rupert. The majority of his working years were driving semi-truck for J.R. Simplot Co.



in Heyburn, until retirement in 2003.
Bryce enjoyed many things in his spare time. He rode in the Minl-Cassia Mounted Sherilf's Posse for a time. He enjoyed riding his horse out to the desert, where he could relieve fond childhood memories. He was always proud of his family and attended their activities whenever possible. He was an

Patricia 'Pat' Knoepfel - Twin Falls/Buhl

active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

active memoer of the Church
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day
Saints.
He is survived by his loving
wife, Mary Blacker Chugg;
Guayhters Victoria Armstrong
(David) of Pocatello, Tamara
McGee (Steve) of Nampa,
Melissa Squires (Reo) of Carey,
and Sara Chugg of Rupert: his
mother, Beatrice Chugg of
Acequia: a brother, Boyd
Chugg (Ida) of Ruper: a sister,
Carolyn Taylor (Dell) of
Ogden, Utali: 10 grandehildren: and many nices and
nephews. He was preceded in
death by his father. Duard:
and two sisters, Sharon and
palice.

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A funeral will be held at 11 am. Tuesday, July 6, 2004, at the Rupert LDS 1st and 7th Ward building, Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, July 5, 2004, and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday at the church.

Patricia 'Patricia 'Patricia 'Patricia 'Teatr' Knoepfel, '86, of Tiwin Falls and Biulh, passed away June 28, 2004, at Stoney Creek Living Center.

Patricia lososened her physical bonds and returned to her Darid Born In Esutis, Neb., Nov. 15, 1917, of parents Arch and lennie (Parsons) Stombaugh. After moving to Tiwin Falls, in 1937 or 1938, she had many jobs including being a waitress at the Depot Grill, Wray's Cafe and the Rogerson Hotel coffee shop. She moved to Nevada in 1951, then to Wyoming with her husband, Phill Hayter, who was in the trucking business, she wanted to be a hair dresser, so she went to schools in Texas. She studled under and worked with the top hair Texas She, studled under and worked with the top hair dressers in the South and the nation. Moving back to Wyoming, she opened



l.air/beauty shops in Pinedale, Sheridan and Casper, Wyo. In 1978, Pat closed and sold her business and moved back to Idalio to be with her mother prior to her death. She married Hank Knoepfel in 1979 and worked with him at his busi-ness, Cal-Ida, brokering trucks

and buying and selling feed commodities to 42 large dairies and fish hatcheries in

dairies and fish hatcheries fin-the Magic Valley. Upon his death, in 1984, she was forced to close the business-because of uncollectible bankrupteles. Pat enjoyed fishing and deer), Western music, and she really loved to dance — she could dance any and all dances.

could dance any dances.

She is survived by her son. Wayne Patton; sister, Eva McConnick; and stepson, Wayne Donnafield of Kemmerer, Wyo, and many nicces and nephews throughout the state of Idaho.

of Idano.

A memorial service will be
held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday,
July 7, 2004, at Farmer Funeral
Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhl,
Idaho.

Jordan Amae Murphy - Twin Falls

Murphy, Jordan Amae Murphy, beloved infant daughter of Billy and Heather Murphy, died suddenly Thursday, July 1. 2004

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Jordan was born Oct. 3, 2003, in Twin Falls.
She ls survived by her parents of Twin Falls: two brothers, John Robert Murphy of Shoshone, and Damion Wayne Murphy of Twin Falls; one sister, Diamond Marie Murphy of Twin Falls; grand-parents, Gary and Marie Albertson of Sunset, Utah, Gary and Caro! Hudelson of Williston, N.D., and Alice



Hudelson of Twin Falls; greatgrandparents, Helen Havison of Burley, Hazel, Hudelson of Silver Creek, Nev., Pauline

Bean of Twin Falls and MeMa of Williston, N.D.; and several aunts, uncles and cousins. She was preceded in death by great-grandparents, Wayne Villers and LaVern Poulignor; and-great-grandfather.—Earl-Hudelson.

A funeral will be conducted A funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 6, 2004, at White Mortuary, 'Chapel by the Park,' with the Rev. Jason Wells officiating.
Interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Jim R. McCord - Burley

Jimmie "Jim" Ray McCord, age 68, of Burley, died Tuesday, June 29, 2004, et lieb Tuesday, June 29, 2004, at lis home. He was born Tells. 10, 1936, In, Burley, Idaho, the son of Jimmie Ogan and Saide Raye Miller McCord. He attended school in Oakley, graduating from Oakley High School in 1933, He condinued his education at the University of Idaho in Moscow. the College of Southern Idaho and Magic Valley Christian College. Ilm served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict Deling, Stationed in Germany, He married Roberta Bobbie Mauplin on June 4, 1977. in Salt Lake City, Utah. Together, they have resided in Burley, where Ilm worked for the Minidoka County School District as a school bus driver. He loved his profession and especially enjoyed transporting the preschool children.



He was an avid golfer and oved being on the golf course. Ie was a devoted husband, fa-her, grandfather and friend.

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He is survived by his loving wife, Bobbie McCord of Burley; his children, Tamara Prisock and Robin (Forrest)
Nelson, both of Bose, Kathy

(Julius) Haynes of Fresno. Calif., and Jim (Dana) McCord, of Caldwell; one stepson. Travis (Jennifer) Summers of Hemet, Calif., and Sivers, Parkellic, and Susan (Larry) Abbey of McKinleyollic, Calif., and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A memorial service will be held at 11 an. Thesday, July 6, 2004, at Rasmusson Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. Burley. The Rev. Herb C. Whitaker will officiate and military rites will be presented by local weternas-Prientis and family may californe of the properties of the memorial service.

al service.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society or to a charity of choice, in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Betty Jean Jones - Rupert

Betty Jean. Jones. 88. passed away on July 1, 2004, at the Minitoka Memorial Hospital Better and the Section of farm. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church



in Rupert, the Guild, Delta Gamma Sorority and the Cow

Bells. She is survived by her hus-

band. Ernest S. Jones; son. John B. Jones; one granddaughter, Jessica L. Jones; brothers-in-law, Robert (Arlene) Jones of Twin Falls, and John (Kay) Jones of Stockton.
Calli. She was preceded in death by two daughters, her
parents. three brothers and
three sisters.
A funeral will be held at 10

p.m. Wednesday, July 7. 2004, at the Trinity Episcopal
Church 902 Sebut St. in Rupert.
Burial will follow at the Rupert
Cemetery. Friends may call
from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, July
6, 2004, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one

o, 2001, at the Hansen Mortu-ary Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the service at the church.

Muslim leader: We trust Allah

SALT JAKE CITY (AP) — The local spiritual leader of the Marine- an Iraqi militant group-claimed on a Web site to have beheaded Saturdây said the Marine's family was clinging to the fact his death was as yet unconfirmed.

Shuaib-Ud Din, the imam at Khadeeja mosque in the Sait Lake suburb of West Valley City, spoke to reporters after several men gathered for mid-after- mon prayers and asked them not to jump to any conclusions, not to jump on the bandwagon said his visit to the West in the Carlon of the West of the Carlon of the West of the Marine Cpl. Wassef Ali lassoun brought them hope. "We have put our trust in Allah and what may come has been decreed to have happened from Allah," he said.

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from Allah," he said. Shuaib emphasized, howev-er, that Hassoun's situation was that of a Marine being captured

Idaho Fish and Game suspends netting program

netting program

SANDPOINT '(AP) — The Idaho Department of Ish and Game is suspending a deep-water trap netting program that was scheduled to resume this and the same that was scheduled to resume this and the same that was scheduled to resume this all because officials say the department wants to better gauge the public's opinion of the practice.

Officials want time to address public concerns over netting, study anglers' catches and investigate options for recovering the kokance salmon populations.

The Citizens Against Netting Fish on Lake Pend Orelle collected nearly 2,000 signatures last year petitioning to stop the experimental program.

They said it would harm existing fisheries and the local economy.

Bill Schoudt, president of the

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Bill Schoudt, president of the
Lake Pend Oreille Idaho Club,
supports the program and said
the department is bowing to a

the department is bowing to a vocal minority. He said he does not support the decision to stop collecting data-midway through the project.

Biologists-intended the net-

Biologists intended the net-ting to study populations of trout which they surmised were preying on kokanee. Scientists used data from exploding trout populations elsewhere that forced the loss of another

species,
Chip Corsi, a regional Fish
and Game supervisor, said
whatever direction the department decides to take, it
remains committed to increasing kokance populations.

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by those who would do him wrong. "What faith are the captors, what faith is All Hassoun is less important," he said.
Marine officials say Hassoun. 24, was last seen June 19 and did not show up for assigned duty on June 20. On June 27, the Arab television station AlJazera broadcast a videotape showing Hassoun blindfolded, along with a statement from militants threatening to kill him unless the United States releases all Iraqis in "occupation jails."

The military bad caid.

The military had said Has-soun may have wanted to head to Lebanon when he was cap-

tured.

Since then, the home of the intensely private family has been visited by well-meaning Boy Scouts who planted two dozen flags around their subdivision home and by news media hoping for word on the missing Marine.

The imam on Saturday said the family would prefer less at-tention, but had been receiving prayers of support from all over the nation.

tention, but had been receiving prayers of support from all over the nation.

Imam Ali Mohamed of the Salt Lake Islamic Society expressed dismay Saturday evening to hear Hassoun may have been killed. "We had ceremony-Friday 1:30 for special prayer," he said, adding Hassoun usually prayed at the West Alley City mosque but came to the capital city's on Fridays. "He's good guy, very religious," the imam said. Falsal Lufti, waiting for friends to join him for the 545 p.m. prayers, said Hassoun has died. But thousands to thousands. "It's all a catastrophe," he said. "Now Hassoun has died. But thousands have died over there, thousands on both sides, American boys, Iraqi boys, people in between children."

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Fire scorches field near Twin Falls

RUPERT — Firefighters in Minidoka County responded to a house fire at about 5 p.m. at 40 South and 150 West near Ru-

pert.
A shed burned at 400 South and 725 West near Burley about 4:30 p.m., Sheriff Paul Fries said. There were injuries and the causes and extent of damage were not available.
A small brush fire ignited near Shoshone Falls Saturday

evening and was quickly put out by firefighters.
It was one of three brush fires around the city and many small fires around the digit valley. Firefighters from Jerome Rural Fire Department and the Bureau of Land Management responded to a half-acre fire in the Devil's Corral area about 6:45 p.m., said Sky Huffaker, spokes-woman for the BLM.
Huffaker said the fire was put out completely by 8 p.m. and prelliminary investigations indi-

cated it might have been caused by fireworks.

Huffaker said the spring mins have left many plants rather green, so there is only moderate fire danger, but the danger is expected to increase as the summer continues.

In Twin Falls, firefliphers were called to two small brush fires, one at about 2:30 p.m. to the 200 block of Falls Avenue West and one near North Meadow Ridge Circle outside of Twin Falls around noon.

Nevada, California wait in line to get tankers

RENO, New, (AP) — Two of five firefighting air tankers cleared to return to service after being grounded over safety concerns are headed for Nevada and California, federal officials said Saturday.

The planes are expected to be

officials said Saturday.

The planes are expected to be stationed out of Battle Mountain, located about 220 miles northeast of Reno, and Lancaster, Calif., Bureau of Land

Management officials said.

"With only five of the tankers
initially going back to service; it
was a tough decision on where
to station them," said BLM

spokeswoman Jo Simpson in, Reno. "They're beling spaced out across the West to provide the best geographic coverage with limited availability." The other turee planes, former Navy P-3 Orions owned by California-based Acro. Union. Corp. are expected to be stationed out of Fairbanks, Alaska; Moses Lake Wash; and Prescort. Ariz. BLM Gillicails said.

Simpson said-the U.S. Forest-

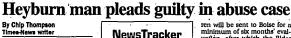
BLM officials said.
Simpson said the U.S. Forest-Service was in the final stages of signing contracts for the five planes on Saturday, a day after federal officials said they are

They were among 33 planes grounded in May by BLM and Forest Service officials, who cited safety concerns after two planes broke up in midair in 2002, killing five people.

Three, crew members were killed when the wings broke off their plane while they were trying to make a retardant drop in Walk-er. Calif. 80 miles south of Reno.

Top officials in Western states.

— Top officials in Western states pressed officials to reconsider their decision, saying the air tankers are vital to firefighting efforts.



RUPERT — A Heyburn man has reached a deal with prosecutors that allows him to avoid a life sentence by pleading guilty to two reduced sexual abuse-related charges.

Michael Ray Warren, 46, of Heyburn, is scheduled to be sentenced in August on two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct with a child under the age of 16.

Warren originally pleaded innocent on May 3 in 5th District Court to three counts of sexual abuse of a child under the age of 16 after his preliminary hearing was wailved April 20, according to court documents.

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■ Last we knew

Michael Rey Warren plead-ed innocent May 3 to three counts of sexual abuse of a child under the age of 16. The latest: On June 28

Warren changed his plea to guilty after striking a deal with prosecutors.

What's mext: Warren faces three to 15 years with at least 180 days in the Rider program on two counts of lewd and lascivillations. ous conduct with a child under the age of 16.

lewd and lascivious conduct charges, which could carry a sentence of three to 15 years on each count to be served con-

currently.

The deal means Warren avoided a possible life sentence on the three more serious sexual abuse counts had he been

al abuse counts, had he been convicted by a jury. Part of the deal is a recom-mendation for the Rider program, which evaluates of fenders to determine whether they re capable of rehabilita-tion in place of prison time. Walker explained that War-

ren will be sent to Boise for a minimum of six months' eval-uation, after which the Rider program will recommend that he either be sent to prison or undergo some form of rehabil-itation.

itation.

The most likely outcome, Walker said, will be probation with intense sex offender treatment if it's determined that Warren can be rehabilitated. Warren entered an Alford plea – known as guilly without the admission of guilt – claiming he didn't remember committing the alleged acts but agreeing the evidence against him was strong enough to lead to a conviction. Warren suffered a head in-

to a conviction.
Warren suffered a head injury in a car accident a few years ago and Walker said this was a factor in the deal his office brokered.
Walker said the benefit of avoiding a jury trial is keeping the victims off the witness stand where they are subject to

stand where they are subject to intense questioning by defense attorneys.

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Resident sues Shoshone over falling trees

By Rebecca Mean Times-News writer

Times News writer

SHOSHONE — A man has filed a civil lawsuit against the city of Shoshone in 5th District Court seeking damages for an August incident in which he claims two trees fell onto his property, causing thousands of tollars worth of damage.

Tim Keegan alleges that trees located on toly property fell onto his lot at 109 N. Greenwood, damaging his 1984 Ford Taurus and damaging a chain link fence, according to the verified complaint and demand for juty trail.

"The—complaint says the amount of damage is \$11,130.

The lawsuit states that "prior to Aug 22, 2003, Defendant, City of Shoshone, knew, or should have known, of the conditions were dangerous in nature ... but

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failed to take protective measures."

The trees had "encroaching branches and poor root systems." the suit alleges, which presented a huzard.

As a result of the city's negligence in maintaining the tres, the document says, two trees fell, causing extensive damage to Keegan's property.

Keegan also demands in the lawsuit that the city of Shoshoneremove the remaining trees that lean over onto his property.

The city has previously refused to comply with this demand, he claims.

"This whole thing is a big pain—in the buti." Keegan said. It's a straight-forward case. The root system hasn't been maintained in the pain is saying it's an act of God.

Keegan said he and the city were in negotiations for the city

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to give Keegan the piece of property on which the tree grew. "But then the trees fell and the citysumed it over to their insurance company," he said. The city has been really kind and nice. It's only the insurance company."

The city may be looking at other, similar lawsuits from residents, Keegan said, because people are concerned about the lack of maintenance of older rees and the potential damage from the falling on private hard the potential damage from the city of Shoshone, declined to comment on the lawsuit.

A status hearing was sched.

A status hearing was sched-uled for July 7.

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

FLIGHT



enny Kensey of Kimberly drives a Frieslan mare with a colt at her side to pull a doctor's buggy carrying assenger Jan Cubbs through the Buhl Sagebrush Days' parade Saturday.

Sagebrush

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He described it as, "a tough job, but thanks to Lyle Masters who keeps a lot of levity in the process, we have a good dime."

The parade winners included: in the private horse division, Carolyn Phillips of Buhl: automobile, Darrel and Rita Edwards of Wendell, with a 1949 Chevy pickup pulling a 1936 sleeping trailer; antique tractor, Stephen Grond of Filer, with a 1941 John Deere A: marching unit, Buhl High School cheerleaders; wagon unit, Bob and Barbara Holloway of Filer; adult, civie float, build, and West End Men's Association; private group. Buhl Red and West End Men's Association; private group. Buhl Red Ila Society; riding group, Filer Janior Riding Club and commercial float. Healthy Earth Enterprises of Jerome.

As the last parade entry passed by, the crowd began making its way to the park.

West End frolic

Sagebrush Days in Buhl contin-ues today with the following

- events:
 11 a.m. Community
 church service, First Christian
 Church, Broadway Avenue and.
 Poplar Street.
- 1 to 6 p.m. Free swim-ming, Eastman Park.
 2 p.m. Firehose compa ming, Eastman Park.

 2 p.m. — Richose competition, McClusy Park
 (four-person teams compete in
 mens, womens, childrens and
 mixed divisions; no entry fee.
 Sign up at contest.).

 9:45 p.m. — Anvillrining, Popplewell Elementary School
 grounds near Magle Street.

 • Dusk — Fireworks, North
 Park,

where there were food booths, craft booths, entertainment and carnival rides.
Castleford resident Gary Reynolds stood in line with son

and daughter, Rylee and Haddee, to wait for the car ride while his wife, Becky, went to the train with their other son, Oree.

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Juanita Olson of Buhl, was looking for a plain old hamburger as she passed by stands selling all kinds of things, including elephant ears, cotton candy, tacos, Dutch oven delights, burritos, tertyaki chicken and buffallo wings.

lights, burritos, teriyaki chicken and buffalo wings.
Children went home soaking wet and clutching plastic bags with their catches from the annual trout scramble.

As Jerry Eggleston released, the fish into the canvas pool, some youngsters dived in, while others squealed as the fish wiggled past them in the pool.

"We had a great day." Chamber president Holly Langdon said.
The celebration will continue

Said.
The celebration will continue tomorrow, concluding with a fireworks display at dusk.

Celebration

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The youth group is saving up for a trip to San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Calif.
Rupert Mayor Audrey Neiwerth said there were about 300 people at Saturday afternoon's celebration in the square.
She said about 7,000 to 8,000 came Wednesday for the fire-

works show.
"They just went on forever,"
Nelwerth said. "We've had a big

Juan Castaneda of Rupert said the evening crowds at the

celebration were so large that people could barely walk through the square.

"I love it. I've been here all my life." Castaneda said.

Once you leave, you'll alwalk through the square of Rupers aid the Independence Day celcelebration is such a draw that many classes have their reunions that week.

Sherty LaGreca of San Diego was born in Idaho and was in Rupert visiting family and enjoying the intimate small-town

celebration.
"This is kind of our roots,"
LaGreen said.
Horse racing at the fairgrounds also drew about 300
proof of the said she couldn't
wait for the rode to see some
mutton busting." where
youngsters try to stay atop
bucking sheep for 8 seconds.

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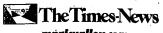
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Burley City Clerk Melanie

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faced sever financial difficulties
flower and the loss of some 600
fobs.

The city recently pulled out of
Minidoka Country's Joint animal
control agreement citing the
need to cut expenses following
closure arid fits impact on the
tax base.

Heyburn City Superintendent Scott Spevak said the level
of rampant delinquency recently consumed one employees
entire Wednesday.

"His whole day was hanging
pinks," Spevak said.

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Those who can't pay are referred to resource such as the South Central Community Action Partnership, state and county, welfare departments, the Salvation Army or other agencies, Hopkins said.

The city of Heyburn received energy assistance payments on behalf of 114 households last year, totaling about \$35,000, she said.

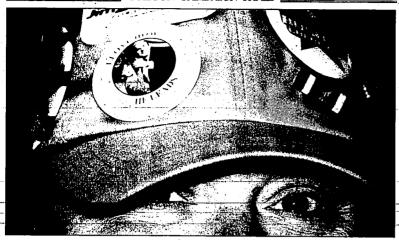
"This is the highest I've ever seen it," Hopkins said.

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Source: Belden Survey, 2003

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OREGON CAMPAIGN TRAIL



Persian Gulf war veteran Liz Pearson, from West Linn, Ore., sports campaign buttons on her hat during a gathering of Republicans at their headquarters in Beaverton, Ore., on Wednesday, With about 120 days remaining until the presidential election, national Republicans are pulling out all the stops in hopes of swinging traditionally Democratic Oregon to President Bush.

Attorneys spread word about settlement

LEWISTON (AP) – Attorneys representing the Nez Perce Tribe and Idaho are touring the state as part of a campaign to educate people about the proposed settlement of the tribe's water rights claims.

The deal affects the state and

water rights claims.

The deal affects the state and federal governments, water users and the Nez Perce Tibe...

The lawyers met with people from Lewiston. Orolino. Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint, and Idaho Falls, telling them the deal has benefits for all sides.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, Interior Secretary Gale Norton and Nez Perce Tibal Chairman Anthony Johnson announced the settlement in May. It was the culmination of years of negotiations to resolve water claims in the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

Any of the parties involved could have litigated their claims but chose the certainty of settlement over the risk of

going to court.
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The deal calls for improved habitat and water flows for endangered salmon in the Salmon and Clearwater rivers and revises the way minimum flows in the Snake River are determined. There is no city in the Clearwater fashs that is going to be more than the salmon and comment of the comment of

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and jurisdictional issues. But he said the settlement does not give the tribe jurisdiction over nontribal members. Tribal attempts Seeven Moore said the settlement has not been finalized—it still must be approved by the state Legislature—and any of the parties, including the tribe, could diction to the settlement against the possible spoils of a court victory.

"One choice for them that is still on the table is waiking away from this deal and litigating," less sid.

he said...

He described the decisions faced by tribal members as important as those faced before the treaties of 1855 and 1863. Likewise the state or different water interest groups could also risk it all for a court victory.

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victory.

But the settlement erases any uncertainty brought by a court case, Strong said.

Idaho soldiers ship out for duty

fexas on saturday to prepare for duty in Imq.

The 116th Calvary Brigade soldiers left from airports in Spokane, Wash.; Lewiston; Idaho Falls; and Pocatello amid Idaho Falisi and Pocatello amid impromptu farewell ceremonies, said Lt. Col. Tim Marsano. He attended the Spokane departure before returning to Idaho to attend departures within the state. The deployment went well, Marsano said.

"The soldiers are dealing with the under the street in the state."

The deployment went wen, Marsano said.

The soldiers are dealing with ta swell as they possibly could, but it's not an easy thing to depend on the soldiers are a soldiers and the soldiers. The soldiers are soldiers, and the soldiers are soldiers. Marsano-said.

"Certainly the strain of that was showing on the faces of some of the people I saw today but you could see that they had steeled themselves for today and were

BOISE (AP) – The final group of 900 Idaho National Guard solidiers called in the largest deployment in state history leve to their leved ones, Marsano Texas on Saturday to prepare for druly in Iraq.

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their own ways to show sup-port:

"There were sponfancous grass roots farewell ceremonles, with people lining the streets between the National Guard and the airports," Marsano said. "The, Idaho public has been amazing in that regard. Certain-ly this lish an easy thing for anybody, and just to see it as an observer, the emotion wells up inside."

The soldiers were headed for. The Telliss. Treas, to join more

observer, me emount weas up inside."

The soldiers were headed for Fort Bliss, Texas, to join more than 1,000 fellow Guardsmen shipped there in recent weeks.

Following -training -at-Fort.
Bliss and then Fort Polk-Lar, the brigade, which will include another 2,300 -troops -from -six other states, will be sent to Iraq sometime this fall. The tour could be as long as 18 months.

Judge dismisses trespassing charges

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) – A federal judge has dismissed trespassing and littering charges against a federal wolf biologist and a private contractor who were found with tranquilized wolves on private property near Cody.

U.S. District Judge Alan Johnson — dismissed — the-charges Wednesday against Mike Jimenez, Wyomings wolf recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Wes Livingston. a private contractor from Cody.

Rancher, Randy, Kruger filed the charges after he found Jimenez and-Livingston on his private land near Meeteetse Feb. 14. The men had four tranquilized wolves they were collaring because of depredation problems in the area. The incident raised speculation by some that they were trying to secretly transplant wolves into the area.

the area.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife
Service said Jimenez and Livingston inadvertently-landed
on the private land while
working to place radio tracking collars on the wolves from
the Washakle Pack. Fish and

Wildlife regional director Ralph Morganweck apolo-gized to the landowner in March.

March.
Kruger said Friday he wasn't surprised at the dismissal.
"The way it appears is wolves have more rights than we do as property owners," he said.

said.

Ed Bangs, Rocky Mountain wolf coordinator for the Fish and Wildlife Service, said his team was "pretty confident that once the facts got out, we would be upheld by the court."

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Bangs said he was glad to set the record straight.

"We also absolutely emphasize that the Fish and Wildlife Service has the utmost respect for private property and we would never knowingly go on someone's private property." he said.

Kruger said he was going to talk to the Park County attorney on whether to follow up on this case.

—Trespassing and littering are misdemeanor counts that carry maximum penalties of up to \$750 in fines and sk months in jall.

Third bear dies in park animal-car collision

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. – An adult female black bear was struck and killed by a car, the third bear to diled in less than a month from a colli-sion in the park. The accident occurred about p.m. Thursday near Seven Mile Bridge between West Yel-lowstone and Madison Junction.

Mile Bridge between west re-lowstone and Madison Junction.

The sun was setting and heavy rain was falling when the driver struck the bear as it ran onto the road, rangers said.

Two male black bear cubs were killed by a vehicle June 15 near the Sheepeater Cliffs pie-nice area south of Mammoth Vas Serianse.

nic area south of Mammon-Hot Springs.
On average, one bear a year is roads, rangers said.
Visitors and employees_are reminded to be especially cau-tious when driving at night or in

Yellowstone in brief

Rangers investigate possible dog polsoning

possible dog poisoning
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL
PARK, Wyo. - Rangers are investigating the death of a dog
which exhibited symptoms
similar to poisonings in Jackson
Hole that have killed or sickened at least 26 dogs.
Rangers received a call from a
Jackson veterinarian Thursday
about a dog brought in that
morning that had possibly comsumed a toxic substance in
Bridge Bay Campground.
The dog's symptoms before it
died at the campground were
similar to, those, shown _by_ingesting Temik.

— compiled from wire reports

Suspended student heads back to school

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) -West Jordan Middle Schoo A West Jordan Middle School student suspended for giving a prescription cold pill to his cousin will be allowed to re-turn to classes this fall after taking a drug-intervention

taking a drug-intervention class.

Tyson Burningham's 45-day suspension will be shortened if he completes a weeklong drug-intervention class in August, the Jordan School District Board has decided. If the board had kept the 45-day penalty in place, the boy would not be allowed to return to classes untill Oct. 15.

Still, the family is pleased with the board.

"I don't think I should go to drug classes because I don't dortugs." Burningham said. "It was just a decongestant."

The board-maintained-thate 13-year-old boy violated district policy.

"A prescription drug is a controlled substance." hoard member Lynctte Phillips said. In May, some parents were outraged at the severity of the punishment, calling it "absurd" and "excessive." "The policies are ridiculous. They need to rewrite them," said Diane Fehr, a Sandy resident and mother of two middle-school students in the district. "Tyson still has to go through drug classes. What for? He wasn't taking drugs. He was taking cold tablets." Heldi Burningham. Tyson softened the suspension. It is softened the suspension. The softened the suspensions for drug users of what he did wasn't substance abuse," she said. "His doctor even wrote a note-attesting-to-that-fact."—Tyson also balked at the board's decision.

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Archaeologists fear artifacts stolen from new site

ATCIAGE CITY (AP) - Less than a week after an ancient Indian site in remote eastern Utal was unveiled to the public, as the chaecologists believe two stone bades and a pottery farent are believed to have been stolen. Archaecologists believe two stone bades and a pottery farent are believed to have been lostes. The Salt Lake Thomes are posted Saturday. Although the potter of Saturday. Although the potter of Saturday and the salt of the

connection.

"A substantial portion of our successful investigations and prosecutions were the result of that initial, critical information provided by the public," Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Dance

said.

ARPA crimes there are punishable by fines up to \$250,000 and possible prison time.

Dance estimated the number of



ancient indian drawing showing a human figure sh with a bow and arrow decorates a rock in the Range Creek area southeast of East Carbon City, Utah, on Wednesday.

successful felony prosecutions in Utah over the past dozen years at 40, but added that plen-ty more go unpunished. Most of the land by the Range Creek Canyon site is owned by

the Division of Wildlife Re-sources, meaning much of the property under state jurisdic-tion. BLM officials will have to determine from whose land the objects were stolen.

The ancient site was seen in newspapers and televisions across the country this week when media members were given a tour Wednesday. The publicity could also draw looters, so BLM and DWR officials are working toward teleprines.

ers, so fiLM and DWR officials are working toward tightening security.

The 4,200-acre area is currendy-open-to-foot-and-horse-traffic, but is protected by a locked, gate, The BIM purchased the Range Creek property from rancher Waldo-Wilcox two years ago.







William Clemets of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs performs a ceremonial blessing of the Wildland Firefighters Monument during cation ceremonies, June 15, 1996, in Prineville, Ore. The monument, the first of its kind in the U.S., honors all wildland firefighters. Funds construct the monument were raised by the parents of the 14 firefighters killed on Colorado's Storm King Mountain in July 1994.

Firefighters work for safety

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo.

(AP) — By the time Eric Hipke
and the other finelighters turned
to run, the fire on Storm King
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then and was roaring through
shrubs as if they had been
soaked in gasoline.

Glowing orange embers
swirled around the desperate
men and women as they scrambled uphill, thick smole
blocking the sun and coloring
the steep slopes an eric red.
Hipke sped past them and
scrambled for the safety of a
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jections and refusing a dangerous assignment.
"Investigators felt that the 'can defined the training projects coordinator at the National Fire Operations -Safety-Office-in-Boise." That cut to the chase, because that's a huge part of what we take pride in, doing the hard jobs."

cause that's a huge part of what we take pride in, doing the hard jobs."

U.S. wildfire disasters date back more than two centuries and include tragedies like the 1949 Mann Gulch fire near Helena, Mont. Ant killed 13, or the Rattlesnake blaze four years later that claimed 15 fireflighters in Southern California.

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They had hours of training garning how to avoid getting into trouble where a fire shelter. I lightweight, silver metallic tent, might be needed.
Yot 12 of 18 warning signs taught to all firefighters were einer ignored or not recognized bn-Storm-King-investigatorsfound.

found. Eight of 10 standard orders is-sued to ensure safety were not



Firefighter Eric Hipke reaches for a cross dedicated to one of the firefighters who died on Storm King Mountain near Glenwood Springs, Colo, as he hikes a trail on the mountain, June 9. Hipke survived the 1994 blaze.

time to crawl inside a fire shelter

to no avail.
What happened here that day?

day?

The lightning-sparked fire had been burning for three days when the Hotshot crew from Princville, Ore., was sent in to dig a fire line on the flanks of Some Fire.

Princevilic. Orc., was sent in indig a fire line on the flanks of Storm King.
The team was young but not unitsually so, ranging from 21-year-old Bonnie Holdby to Terri Hagen, who was 28.

"There had been several offers by members of the public to soulf out the so-called South Canyon fire early on.

They had been rejected because only federal crews were authorized to fight the fire, which was now stubbornly marching through the shrub oak and sending smoke into the sky above Gleinwood Springs, five miles away.

The team was below a ridge when crews farther up the mountain began to see warning signs.

The weather changed, winds

mountain began to see warning signs.

The weather changed, winds whipping Bames-that now were burning below the group and i-threatening to sweep uphill.

The nine-member Hotahot crew turned toward safe ground, marching along a fire line uphill accompanied by lipke and three other smoke-jumpers.

n the mountain, June 9. Hipke

The group paused to consider their options, but Hipke kept moving.

A minute or two later, he was knocked to the ground. Standard was a support of the stan

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shrubs 6 to 12 feet tall.
"We were nervous about it."
Hipke said. "The spider senses started ingling and you're just going. 'Oh man, how, are we going to get out of this?"
But no one complained to supervisors, he said. "We didn't really go up the ladder with that."

Cook, who trains firefighters in leadership and decision making, said many in the group that day had misgivings about the assignment but really didn't have a procedure to articulate it.—"They all-knew they were doing something wrong, but they kept on working, said Patrick Richardson, an 11-year firefighting veteran with Castle Rock Fire and Rescue. "It would have taken somebody incredilly strong to say, 'You kilow what, it's time to turn around." Tean't say I would have been the guy to do it, 'he said.

Hipke said part of what happened is that no one — veteran or newble — wanted to look weak to the others by suggesting they should step back from the flarmes.
"You've got to look like you're

flames:
"You've got to look like you're
working. he said. "You're going
to jump in and then go sit on a
ridge?" I guess it's that sort of
thing. It's not good, but it's
a human nature kind of thing."
He laughed sheepishly: "You
want to look good for everybody
else."

Getting around that attitude is

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Getting around that attitude is mow stressed in training through a new type of class developed. The so-called '1' classes for leadership are intended to shater the fire line eutiture where no one wants to be the first to point out dangerous situations.

"When I started, you didn't say anything," said Jan Hendrick, an 18-year veteran who now helps write training manuals for firefighters. The culture was that if you said something, you were showing weakness. Among the specific changes since the disaster is an added outplands on dropping tools and emphasis on dropping tools and explaining as called safety and deployment zones to give crew's a better chance at survival should things go bad.

Perhaps the biggest change is now training designed to avoid the same overconfidence that contributed to an experienced and knowledgeable crew from turning around before the fire started its run up the mounter was almost rectusively.

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"Prior to South Canyon, train "Prior to South Canyon, trauning was almost exclusively rechnically oriented," Cook said. What are good tactics, how does a fire burn. We considered that to be adequate.
"We're now focusing on human behavior than focusing on just fire behavior," he said.

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Judge throws out groping suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge dismissed a libel lawsuit filed against Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger by a woman who accused him of groping bersteller.

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out to be a different Rhonda Miller, a stuntwoman, has no arrests or convictions for such crimes, her attorneys said.

On Friday, Superior Court ludge Robert L. Hess ruled that because Miller held a news conference to broadcast heralegations; against Schwarzenegger, he was a limited public figure.

As a result, her attorneys needed to furnish "clear and convincing", evidence that Schwarzenegger knew Miller had no criminal history when the campaign sent the e-mail.

the compaign sent the e-mail. That higher standard of proof wasn't met, the judge ruled.

Schwarzenegger denied even knowing the e-mail was writ-

ten.
Additionally, there was no proof that Schwarzenegger's campaign communications director, Sean Walsh, who sent the

rector. Sean Walsh, who sent the message, or others were aware Miller had no criminal record. — This case presents an ar-quable failure to further investigate where a reasonable, prudent person might have done so. Hess sald. But, he added, "the court is not per-suaded that it presents a purposeful avoidance of the truth."

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Miller sald in a statement.

But Martin Singer, a lawyer.

For the governor, seld the decision showed that Millers-lawsuit—was—frivolous—and-Schwarzenegger "should never have been sued.

Days before the Oct. 7 election, the Los Angeles Times detailed allegations from six women who said Schwarzenegger groped or sexually harssed them between 1975 and 2000.

According to Miller, Schwarzenegger accorded her in 1991 during the filming of Terminator 2° and three years later while shooting "True Lies." Without giving detail or naming names, Schwarzenegger accosted her in the shooting "True Lies." Without giving detail or naming names, Schwarzenegger accosted her in the shooting "True Lies." Without giving detail or naming names, Schwarzenegger accosted her her detail the deep of the cleation for "behaving badly sometimes" and said he had been on "rowdy movie sets."

Five wildfire air tankers will-be restored to service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five large air tankers that were grounded over safety concerns will be back fighting fires Monday away that their private operator has demonstrated they are safe to fly, federal officials said Friday.

The five planes, former Navy P-3 Orions owned by California-based Areo Union Corp., were among 33 planes grounded in May because officials had no way to tell if the military surplus planes — some of which are as old as 60 years — were safe.

Interior Secretary Gale had not be a sound of the folder o

saults on these fires is clearly evident, and the more planes and helicopters we can get safely into the air the better.

Norton said the planes being returned will be under strict observation and will have limits placed on them. For instance, each plane will hold a maximum of 2.650 gallons of returned man will have their flight of the same strict of th

Eight military C-130 aircraft also will be used to fight fires this

summer.
Without the air tankers, the Forest Service has been relying more on smaller single-engine air tankers — basically retrofited crop-dusters — one of which crashed, last month in Utah; killing the pilot.



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'IT'S ABOUT LOVE

Rainbow **Family** gathers to promote peace

MODOC NATIONAL FOREST, Calif. (AP) — Lucky
Sunshine Day says he arrived
at this year's Rainbow Family
Gathering' a moon cycle ago,
measuring time much as he
has the 20 years of his life.
He spent much of his youth
travelling aboard a Rainbow
bus with his parents, Flower
and Two Rock, hitching a ride
to this year's event deep in the
woods of northern California.
"It's about love, it's about
community, it's about family,
he said. "Were here to restore
the earth to its natural state."
This year's annual preace.

community, it's about tamus, he said. Were here to restore the earth to its natural state. —
This year's annual peace-gathering got off to a bad start when one participant beat another nearly to death with a shovel for driving too fast through a campground.
The early violence was an aberration for an event where violations generally involve recreational drugs, occasional nudity or an unleashed dog, said participants and law enforcement officials, who have had a running 30-year dispute over policing the event.
The counterculture festivate culminates today when more than 10,000 self-described hip-less from at least 40 states and eight nations are expected hold hands in a circle, silently praying for wood peace from the counterculture festivate of the states and eight nations are expected problem for the second of Likely. The pligrimage more than doubled the population of Modoc County, hidden in California's remote northeast corner.

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Though the Gathering officially is July 1-7, some of the 'road dogs' had been in the area for weeks, helping find and set up the camp, and will spend weeks more cleaning up. The later arrivals were just as likely to arrive in Audis, Volvos or sport utility vehicles, 'weekend hippies' who had pulled out their tie-dyed T-shirts and Grateful Dead stickers for the occasion.

"You find a wast segment of society here, from lawyers to people who are living on the street trying to get along," said Happy, 46, who like most participants gave only his Rainbow name.

"Everybody with a bellybutton is a Rainbow. Some people just don't know it yet," said Sarieah, cradling her 2-year-old daughter Zakiaya on her hip.

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Family peac gathering or Wednesday.

gious experience.
"While other people are shooting off fireworks, we're praying for world peace," said Faith, a 29-year-old midwife from Texas. "My hair is standing on edge just thinking about it."

For others, the annual Gath-

For others, the annual Gathering is a party in the woods. Marijuana is omnipresent, though alcohol is discouraged. The reason is that 10.000 drunken hippies are a riot waiting to happen, while 10.000 stoned hippies are merely mellow explained Glowing Feather. a Vietnam yeteran who has been a Rainbow since the first event in 1972.

Though donations are accepted, the food is free, served communally at kitchens each

communally at kitchens each with their own specialty: or-ganic food, vegetarian, vegan,

Hare Krishna fare, coffee, even a bakery – the only place where drumming was discouraged because the cakes might fall. Elsewhere, as the full moon came up the drums came out, filling the woods with a hypnotic tribal beat. Rainbows consider themselves a tribe, or a gathering of tribes, and have drawn much of their language and tradition from American Indians.

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and tradition from American Indians.
Yet their choice of a site drew protests from the Fort Bidwell indian Community Council, which worned diggings of latrines in particular would harm ancestral artifacts.
The U.S. Forest Service has been trying to regulate the Rainbows' activities since the Rainbows' activities since the first Gathering in 1972, but only since last year has it succeded in issuing the group a group-use permit for what pre-

NEVADA Where the Rainbows are bow Family annual gathe ed on rural northeast Califo shovel to smash the windshield of a pickup truck and beat the vehicle's two occupants. O'Neill remains jailed on felony assault and battery charges. Christopher Witcher, 47, of

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Rainbow: Somepeople just don't know it yet.

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gal events.

The Rainbows have no leadership, only unofficial elders and organizers, and decide everything by consensus at council meetings.

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ings. Most refuse to ac-knowledge they need a permit to freely assemble on public land.

Whenever there's a prob-lem, we deal with it. We call the sheriff," said Kalif, the head gate-keeper. "They spend an enor-

spend an enormous amount of money for no purpose, to harass Americans camping in the national forest for the Fourth of July-what's more American than that?

Kalif turned in his longtime friend, Harry "Hugs" O'Nell, 47, or Whitehom, Calif, on June 22 after O'Nell allegedly used a

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A half-dozen Rainbows held
hands and sang "Give Peace a
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rangers on horseback with rlot
batons and bulletproof vests en-

Glossary

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need to borrow a marijuana pipe. Road Dog: A Rainbow who travels constantly between events, with no permanent home or

'job. Shanti Sena: Peacekeepers, or the Rainbows' internal volun-teer security guards. the Rainbows' internal volur teer security guards. Six Up: An LEO in a vehicle, named after the six rooftop lights. Six Up-Glddyup: An LEO on horseback.

orseback, mlp: Inexperienced Rainbows to "turn up" without proper quipment or clothing for the

wilderness.

Weekend hippy: A Rainbow who
has a permanent home and
job but enjoys the lifestyle.
Also Groovy Rainbow
Zuzu: Candy
Source: Associated Pres
Interviews

forced an order that one kitchen be moved because it was within

forced an order that one kitchen be moved because it was within 300 feet of a waterway. Sheriff's deputies and senior Forest Service officials said the event was going smoothly with the grudging cooperation of most Balnbows.

The Forest Service has budgeted 5720,000 for a National Incident Management Team to oversee this year's event in much the same way the service would react to a large widdlie, though overall costs will run much higher.

The impact on Mode County has been minimal officials said, aside from extra patrols and placing' portable toilets where they can be used by Rainbows headed to, or from the Gathering.

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nearly nearly died from injuries that included a punctured lung, ruptured spleen and head injuries,

head injuries, police said. Kelly Cook. 44, of Brosnan, Texas, suffered a head wound but later re-turned to the Gathering. The hostility between law

bows headed to or from the Gathering.

Rod Weed, who with his wife owns both The Most Likely Cafe and the Likely Care and the Likely General Store, two of the nearest towns three retail businesses, hired eight extra employees and ordered more groceries to handle the rush. Rainbow organizers of fered to fix any problems he might encounter, as they did the last time in 1984, the last time they were in Modoc County.

time duty recently.

"Alot of the older ones are stillaround, but a lot are re-creations, or second generation."

said Weed, "Some are true believers, some are wannabes,
and some are here for the
narry."

Man claims polygamy is a right

SALT LAKE CITY. Utah (AP)—
The attorney for a former police officer convicted of bigarny and illegal sex with an underage girl has filled a brief with the Utah Supreme Court arguing that polygamy is a constitutional right.

Rodney Holm, a former police officer in, the polygamous community of Hildale, was found guilty in August and sentenced to serve a year in jail.

In a 115-page brief, attorney Rodney Parker wrote that monogamy was the minority way of life worldwide, and that critics of polygamy overstate its problems. "Current—demo-SALT LAKE CTTY, Utah (AP)

graphics, domestic relations law, and religious diversity all accommodate plural marriage."
Parker wrote. "Popular departure from traditional marriage has made our domestic laws or cohabitation and fornication

cohabitation and fornication anachonistic."
Holm's conviction stemmed from his union with a third wife, liuth Stubbs, who was 16 at the time of the plural marriage performed by leaders of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Holm, who was 32-at the time, also is married to Stubbs' older sister, Suzie, and a second wife, Wendy... In _the_brief. filed

Wednesday, Parker argues that Mormon women, have consis-tently voted to retain multiple marriage — rejecting a com-mon claim that it amounts to women's en

women's enslavement. However, prosecutors contend that there is no constitutional right to have sex with a minor, and say polygamy can mean forced marriage and child spousal abuse. Polygamy was part of the early beliefs of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints but was abandoned more than a century ago. The Mormon church excommunicates those who advocate it.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

No errors! We get pizza!

.... Now-fired Arizona manager Bob Breniy after the Diamondbacks had a rare error-free game Thursday night

Trivia QUESTION:

Who won the first Cy Young Award – given for both leagues – in 1956?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Legion baseball

Cowboy Classic AA, Walker Field

see story for teams and tin Boise A Tournament, TBA

IN BRIEF

Minico volleyball open gyms begin

RUPERT - Volleyball open gyms will be held every Monday. Wednesday, and Friday in July from 7-9 p.m in the multi-purpose gym at Minico High School beginning on Wednesday. The weight room will also be available Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 6 a.m. to noon, starting Wednesday.

Area golf course report aces

TWIN FALLS — A number of area golfers recorded holes in one recently.
On July 3, Edna Pierson of Jerome hit from 55 yards out on Hole No. 5 at the Jerome Country Club for her second hole in one-ever. The witnesses were Ken Wright and Priscilla Malone.

one ever. The wilnesses were Ken Witght and Priscilla Malone.
On, July 2, Jason Torres of Wendell hit from 135 yards out on Hole No. 4 at 39 Golf Ranch using a pitching wedge. It was his first acc.

The witnesses were Mike Bingham and Than Eguillor.
On June 19, Mark Keith of Sait Lake City used a pitching wedge on No. 4 at the 93 Golf Banch to soon his first ace from 13 The Winnesses were lerty and Kathaleen Thompson of Twin Falls and Jim Keith of Jerome. On June 15, Grayson Stone made his first-ever hole in one had the will be supported by hitting from 293 yards out on Hole No. 4 at Candieridge Golf Course. The witness was Cory Albertson.
On May 30, Jaren Peay hit an hole-in-one on No. 8 at Canyon 5prings Golf Course from 140 yards out using a 6-tron for his instrucer acc. The witnesses are Val and Steve Everton.
They Harpet of Jerome made 170, Harpet of Jerome 135-yard 100, 4 with a 9-tron. Wilnesses are Chal Kingsland and Derek Walker.

Minico Boosters meet next Monday

RUPERT - The Minico Boost er Club will meet at 6:30 p.m Monday, July 12 at Doc,s Plzza Parents with students in grade: 9-12 are urged to attend. Cal 436-5670 for more information

Big Ray 3-on-3 Shootout begins now

Shootout begins now
GLENNS FERRY - The Big
Ray 3-on-3 Shootout basketball tournament will take place at 9
a.m. Sunday at the Glenns Ferry
City Park.
The entry fee is \$50 per team,
with four people allowed on.
each squad. Each player will recelve a T-ahirt for participating,
Divisions for males and females
of all ages are available.
Proceeds go to the Glenns
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Pund. The late Ray Hansen was
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TRIVIA ANSWER:

Don Newcombe. The Brook-lyn Dodgers pitcher was also the National League's most valuable player in 1956.





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Championship at the Twin Fails Municipal Quif

Course Saturday.

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2004 LATHAM MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP

TWIN FALLS - Steady, steady,

TWIN FAILS – Steady, steady, steady, steady. It was the mantra many golfers said they had to live by to take the 2004 Latham Match Play Champlonship, it was also the way Twin Falls native Michael Ericson played to defeat Marc Vedder in the men's champlonship final Saturday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Ericson reled off six straight pars to finish his round, defeating Vedder 4-and-2 after his final par on the parfour No. 16 hole. During that span. Vedder struggled with his putter, going from one up after 10 holes to out of the match is sho less later.

It was a frustrating back him for evedder, who could do nothing but after another would-be a wow, after another would-be any the straight of the partner of the subject of the partner of 2005, so I'll probably be back. The said, Ericson and way for and golf and current of 2005, so I'll probably be back; the said.

Ericson advanced to the final by defeating Eric Feterson 5-and-4 in his back." He said, Ericson and way for a subject and current of 2005, so I'll probably be back.

Ericson advanced to the final by de-ating Eric Peterson 5-and-4 in his

By Dustin Lapray Times-News writer

it feels good. It feels real good."

Those same sentiments were shared Karen Darrington, who defended her 2003 Latham title by defeating Elli Brown 3-and-2 in this year's womens final The win is Darrington's third overall Latham charmicants.

gersams him street The win is Dar-year's women's final. The win is Dar-rington's third overall. Latham champlonship.

T just felt really relaxed," Darring-ton said. "It was fun to come back home and see a lot of fineds and not have a lot of the self-imposed pres-

have a lot of the self-imposed pressure I put on myself for the State
Amateur."

Darrington made her charge
against Brown on the back nine, carding birdies on holes No. II and 14. Herbirdie on No. II came on a sweeping
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course. Things werenn any sunnier
Saturday for young standout Toliver
Latham. The No. I i seed had to drop
out of the tournament after playing
seven holes of his semifinal match
against Vedder. Up five holes heading
on to No. 8, Latham tore a muscle in
his shoulder and couldn't swing the
club anymore.

"I just couldn't play anymore."

Latham said. 'I didn't want to give up,
but there was nothing I could do
about it."

Elks down Cowboys, face Idaho Falls next

Tennis' new star is only 17 Sharapova defeats Williams for Grand Slam

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Tennis has a new superstar. And she's just 17. Completing an improbable journey from the far reaches of Siberia to the pinnacle of the

A brief look at Wimbledon on Saturday:

• Weather: Some showers, with two rain delays during the men's semifinals, but sunny and clear later for the women's final. High temperature was 68. • Attandance: 27,955. Lest year: 28,246. • Women's Final: No. 13 Meria

year: 28,246.

* Women's Final: No. 13 Marla Sharapova beat No. 1 Serene Williams 8-1, 6-4.

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• Stat of the Pay: AJO, Number of matches since Williams was beaten by a bigger margin than Saturday's. Williams lost 6-2, 6-1 to Mary Pierce in the querterfinels at Indian Wells, Calif., in March 2000,
• TV: NBC, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

sport, Maria Sharapova beat two-time defending champlon serena Williams 6-1, 6-4 Saturday to win Wimbledon for her first Grand Stam tide.

She's the first Russian to win a Wimbledon singles tide, the third-youngest womens champlon in history and, at No. 13, the. lowest seeded women's winner since Wimbledon began seeding players en in 1927.

"I never, never in my life expected this to happen so fast, "Sharapova said. It's always been my dream to come here and to win. It was never in my mind I would do it this year." After Williams hit a forehand into the net to end the 73-minute match, Sharapova dropped to her knees at the baseline and covered her face with her hands she raised her face with her hands she has deen and the two players embriced. Sharapova pumped her fists, whacked a bail into the stands and climbed into the guest box to hug her father, Yut. She

whacked a ball into the stands and climbed into the guest box to hug her father, Yurl. She pulled out a cell phone and tried to call her mother but couldn't get through immedi-stehr.



the winner's trophy after defeat-ing Serena Williams in the Women's Singles, final match on the Centre Court at Wimbledon,

of kent.
"I want to cut up this trophy and give it to everybody, this whole crowd," she said.
Turning to Williams. Sharapova said, "I have to take this trophy from you for one year.

onship today at Walker Field at 1 p.m.
The loss puts the Cowboys into the third-place game against the Billings Royals today at 10 a.m. at Walker Field.
"Were just not getting runners into scoring position at all." Cowboys coach run Stadelmeir said. "Our guys are thinking they're 6-5, 240, trying to hit everything out and its not going to happen with a Please See ELKS, Page C2

TWIN FALLS — Nearly shutout, nearly -no-hit, clearly outplayed were the TWin Falls Cowboys Saturday. Elks (19-8) beat the Cowboys 5-2 to go 3-0 in the Cowboys 5-2 to go 3-0 in the Cowboys Gassic American Legion Baseball Tournament. The Elks will play idaho Falls for the championship today at Walker Field at 1 p.m.

Cowboy Classic

Ssturday's scores

** Lethbridge Elks 5, TMn Falls
Cowboys 2

** Billings Scarlets 3, Casper
Oliers 2

** Palo Verdes Panthers 9,
Idaho Falls Russets 8

** Billings Royals 6, Triple Play
Hornets 2

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Billings Royals vs. Twin Falls
Cowboys, 10 a.m., third-place

Idaho Falls Russets vs. Leth-bridge Elks, 1 p.m.,
championship

Armstrong makes massive start

LIEGE, Belgium - Doubters

LIEGE, Belgium - Doubters take note: Lance Armstrong is not playing to lose. Maxing an emphatic if not victorious start to his record-tasting Dour de France, Armstrong dealt key rivals a specialogical key by leaving specialogical key by leaving time trial on Saturday. The Texan, seeking to become the first six-time Tour

A brief look at

Saturday's prologue of the 91st Tour de France.

Stage: A 3.8-mile individual time trial, where riders raced flat out against the clock.
 Winner: Febian Cancellara of Switzerland, in 6 minutes, 50, accordia.

seconds.

- How Others Fared: Lance
- Armstrong placed second, two
seconds behind, Jan Ullrich
was 16th, 17 seconds behind.

- Yellow Jersey: Cancellara.

Next Stage: 125.5 miles fr Liege to Charlerol, Belgium.

Becung to second place in the Bemile prologue race against ne clock in Liege, Belgium. Only an exceptional ride by abian Cancellara, a Swiss rider

nearly 10 years Armstrong's jun-jor, deprived the 32-year-old five-time champlon of a place atop the podium and the overall leader's yellow jersey he covers. 'This astified by the way! felt, but I'm disappointed to lose by only a couple of seconds. That's the way! it goes, 'Armstrong told reporters after a congranulatory kiss from rocker girlitend St.-Placas see ARMSTRON, Page CS



Five-time Tour de France wir

Fairfield teen finds success 'Down Under'

Times-News correspondent

EARFFELD = Kelly Webb didinth earth ead into the Down-Under-Bowl expecting to win.

Twas on a team of kids from Idaho and Oklahoma, he said. We were the underdogs but we pulled it off."

Webb, who played as an offensive and defensive ilineman for Camas County High School until he graduated this spring, was the only Musher chosen to participate in the event held this year in Brisbane, bustralla.

Kiley Koski of Gooding and Jerome players Zach Flening. Brett Hamilton and Clay Swan also competed on the 'Idahoma' team.

"We won both football games, so we are a champi-

onship team," Webb said. "We won the gold medal."
The first 6-0 win was over a team composed of players from New-Mexico,—Nevada,—and-Michigan. The second was over a 14-7 victory over a Missouristansas-Mississippi team in the Advision title game. Webb, 18, said he made a lot of new friends during the 10-day event.

of new briends Gurane and day event.

"All the guys on my team were really cool guys," he said,
The trip to Australia required a 17-hour light that began Monday, June 14.

"Tuesday didnit exist for us because of the time difference," webb said. "We landed and headed straight into Wednesday, Of course, on the way back we got to Los Angeles entiter."

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Greeks eye one more upset at Euro 2004

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — For Greece, this could be the final dazzling stop in a remarkable journey. For For Real to Good be the ultimate payback. The property of the property

The Greeks, coached by Otto Rehhagel of Germany and 100 long shots at the outset, went on to the Spain, defeat defending champion France in the quaterfinals and beat the hottest team, the Czech Republic, in the semis. Fortugal wants to most the hottest team, the Spain of the semistance of the semist

to be patient and disciplined. They close down well, they're very organized.

The Greeks insist they have become stronger as the tournament progressed. The flars match are the flars match are the flars match are the flars that they have become stronger as the tournament progressed. Geen't mean a thing."

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Fireworks start early at M.V. Speedway

Times-News witter
TWIN FALLS - Almost every-one finds themselves in a festive mood come independence Day weekend. Those at Magic Valley Speechway were no different. Fans witnessed one of their favorite nights of the MVS season Saturday as some of their favorite nights of the MVS season Saturday as some of the most unique races at the speedway took place.

It may not have been the most traditional of racing events, but drivers, too, enjoyed the unusual Middlekamf Hornets interstate construction zone race, the Magic Valley Pipe Thunder Stocks backwards race and the trailer race of destruction.

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In the cone race, drivers had
to weave in and out of cones in
a figure-8 pattern on the homestretch of the track without
making any contact with the
markers or diving into the lanfield with more than two
wheels.

"The cone race was a lot different," said Dustin Wilson or
Twin Falls, who finished third in
his heat but later took first in
he 20-lap main event. "It was
hard to get around those. It
took a little, more skill. You
couldn't go all out."
Wilson also avoided the mass
confusion in the 25-car main
event by staying out in front of

Magic Valley FEDWAY

the field for all but the first three laps in the more.

To be, honest, with, you, I don't know how! I did it, "Wilson said. "Big thing was to get in front, stay in front and stay out of the lapped traffic." Saturday also marked the fist time this season the Idaho Skoylinder Racing League carne to MVS. The "Super 6s," similar to spirit cars, produced an 18-car field.

Randy Sellars won the 35-lap

car field.
Randy Sellars won the 35-lap
main event after placing second
in his heat race. He finished well
ahead of Dean Walton, who
took second. Walton had the
night's best qualifying time with

night's best qualifying time with a 15.364. The night concluded with two races that can be considered backwards by any meansone literally.

Jason Todd won the Thunder twas the only one of the three competitors to keep his cat turned the cornet direction, or perhaps the wrong the

Stocks main event, holding off Michael Egner and Todd for the win. The final race of the evening was the trailer race "destruction." Twenty-four competitors loaded trailers with anything they could find, from 101s of electrical wire to mainequins on water skis. It only took a few laps before the track was littered with just about anything from feathers to hay. The trailer race was not completed as of press time. Results will be published when they become available.

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Report: Jones' coach turned in steroid vial

SAN JOSE. Callf. (AP) – The former coach of three-time Olympic champion Martion Jones was the mystery man who gave anti-doping officials a used syringe filled with a new steroid, touching off the scandal now clouding preparations for the Athens Games, a newspaper reported Saturday.

In a story posted on its Web site, the San Jose Mercury News said that five sources identified Trevor, Graham as the coach who submitted a vial of the steroid THG to the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency in June 2003. The newspaper said the sources spoke on condition of anonymity. Graham's lawyer, Joseph Zes-zotarski, did not respond to

phone messages left saturday night by The Associated Press. In the past, he has said: Trevor Graham has never distributed steroids or any illicit substance to anyone, and is in no way in-volved in any such matters. — Graham has been ques-tioned by federal agents as part of the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative case.

Class A Cowboys drop two at Pepsi Tournament

BOISE – The Class A American Legion Twin Falls Cowboys of 12-21 and 9-3 Saturday in their Pepsi Tournament games against the Bond Senators and Treasure Valley All-Stars in Boise. Bomh was able to slip by pitcher Nathan Ramirez and the Cowboys in the bottom of the seventh in the tournament's ame game, game, while ske reros tripped up the Cowboys in their Game 2 loss to Treasure Valley. "We started walking people in

Local roundup

the fifth, and then started kick-leg the ball around." Cowboys coach Devin Kurz sald. "Some-times we show our youth." "Will Howerton Ind a solld Game 2: going 4-for-4 at the Date. While Howerton and the Cowboys managed 12 hits in game two, they left 10 runners on base for the game. "We hit the back out of it, but we didn't get the timely hits,"

Kunz said.
The Cowboys drop to 11-14
on the season, 8-8 in conference. They will be back in action
Thesday on the road for a doubleheader against Bear Lake.

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NASCAR marks 20th anniversary of Petty's 200th victory in Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)

- Long before the green flag
ever waved for the race at Daytona international Speedway
on July 4, 1984, there was an
overwhelming sense that
Richard Petty would win the
event.

overwhelming sense that Richard Petty would find the event.

President Reagan was in attendance, the first time a sitting president was at a NASCAR race, and Petty was seeking his 200th victory.

Never mind that the seventime NASCAR champion was in the declining part of his career. He had worked hard to get the No. 43 STP fondar primed for a shot at win No. 200 in Day toma. Everyone in the galactic and the direct so the starting grid worked hard to get the No. 43 STP fondar primed for a shot at win No. 200 in Day toma. Everyone in the galactic and the direct so the starting grid were aware that the starting grid were aware stands knew "The King" was going for it.

So when Reagan gave the command. "Gentlemen, start your engines" from aboard Air Force One, few doubted Petty would find a way his way to Victory Lane.

"I think everybody was talk-

would find a way his way to Vic-tory Lane. "I think everybody was talk-ing about his 200th win before the race," Cale Yarborough said. "But everybody was also think-ing about not letting him get it, too."

Petty almost didn't, the race coming down to a fender-to-fender duel with the scrappy

Yarborough.

The two were racing wheelto-wheel for the win with three
laps left when caution came
out. Allowed to race back to the
yellow flag in those days, Petry

edged Varborough at the line to cam the milestone – and some even call it historic – victory.
Twenty years later, NASCAR honored the anniversary of Petry's 200th victory Saturday before the Pepsi 400, Petry took a victory lap in his No. 43 STP Pontiac, then drove into Victory Lane for a celebration.
"It really doesn't seem like it's been 20 years." Petry said. "It was a real special day. You wind up in front of the President of the United States on July 4 and win the race in the final flaps. All of it could have been scripted. Nobody would have believed it."

it."
Had Petty not won that day, he probably never would have gotten his 200th victory. The Daytona victory was the last one of his career, and he spent eight years trying for win No. 201.

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But that final victory made Petry the all-time winningest driver in MXSCAR's top series. No one is close to catching the mark. The closest on the list? Retired Others. Por Journal Petrol Others. Petrol Others.

That race was the pinnacle of my career, Petry said. "Winning 200 anywhere would have been great, but doing it under those circumstances and beating Cale, who I'd been racing with for years – it was all in one day, and it was just fantastic." It still is I don't think theres

"it still is. I don't blink theres anything to match it in the annals of mcling". Much has changed in the 20 years since that victory. In the height of Petry's career, drivers begged for national exposure—and—clawed—and scratched to get enough sponsorship dollars to make every week.

scratched to get enough spon-sorship dollars to make every week.

Now. NASCAR is a booming industry. Every race is televised, and drivers are mobbed by fans everywhere they go.

NASCAR has Petty to thank for a large part of its success. He won the Daytona 500 the first time the biggest race of the stock car season was televised live in its entirety, and he won at Daytona again the day the President came to watch.

Reagan lingered after the race to celebrate with Petty and the two had a picnic together in the Infield. Those memories are arich part of NASCAR's history.

"I look back on my career and the races I won, or could have won, that would have put the 200th at a duffer the received of the petty of the even before or the month be-fore or the month be-fore or the wond have put that would have been the

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am Championship, Along with
a handful of Twin Falls High
School standouts, Ericson and
the under-30 set did well for
themselves this weekend.
"That's kind of the trend,"
Ericson said. "Everywhere go
it seems like the leaders are always younger kids. It
probably makes the older

guys a little upset."
Darrington voiced the same thing about the women's ranks, after playing Hannah Venn, and Brown Saturday.
"The competition gets tougher every year," Darrington said. "These young girls have great swings, they can hit it for a mile, and they can put too."
For Ericson, who took the

tournament as its No. 8 seed, the win just demonstrates the quality field that turns out for the Latham.

thams like this but the Latharm.

"I don't think seed matters so much in the championship flight." Ericson said. "You have so many good golfers that it basically depends on who's playing best at the right time. In match play, it's usually whoever's putting the best is going to win."

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DAYTONA BEACH, Ria. (AP) Jeff Gordon and Hendrick Motorsports are the new kings of NASCAR plate racing.
Gordon proved Santurday right his victory at Thiladega in April
was no fluke, leaving the favoral
was no fluke flow of the control
was not flushed Waltrip and everyone else behind in
the Popts 400 at Daytona International Speedway.
It was Gordon's second victory
in a row and fourth of the season. He also became the first
driver to win this race from the

pole since Cale Yarborough in 1981.

The four-time series champion, already the leader among acrive Nexted Cup drivers in victoria and the series of the collection of the victoria was where NASCAR equires horsepower-robbing carboretor reserted to plates to keep the cars under 200 mph. came up with his eighth plate victory and second in a row. At flalladega, Earnhardt, considered by many the guy to beat at every plate race, was mounting a late challenge to Gordon

Gordon wins with help from Johnson

when a caution flag with three laps remaining gave Gordon the victory, bringing a wave of beer cans and seat cyshions raining down on the track cyshions raining down on the track that the control of the control of the control of the cyshion. Every time he got behind. Gordon was able to work lais way back to the lead.

With Johnson giving him a solid push, Gordon's No. 24 Chevrolet took the lead for the final time on the 154th of 160 laps on the 25-mile owal, passing Tony Stewart and pulling away.

Elks

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wood bat."
Twin Falls' only hit was a bloop single off the end of Cody Howerton's bat in the bottom of the seventh Inning. Howerton and Nate Robertson would each score on a pair of errors on a single play later in the inning for the Cowboys only two runs...
James Dawson struck out four Cowboys to get the win. He wasn't charged with either of the runs. Dawson faced the minimum number of batters until the sixth inning when he hit Drew Bernhard with a pitch. "He's done a great job for us call year, last year too." Eithe coach Soott Olcawa said. "He's our No. 1 guy. He's thrown some big games for us."
While Dawson was shutting Twin Falls down. Eric Cattoni was lighting the Cowboys, the starting centerfielder for the College of Southern Idaho base.

ball squad, went 3- for 4 with four RBIs, a run scored and a stolen base. Two of his hits were doubles, the only extra-base hits of the game.

-He's solid, Olkawa sald, He's been with us now for three years. He gets 1-done. He's a sparkplug at the top of the order.

sparisping at the top of the order.

The Cowboy bats have gone cold this weekend. In three games, the team has a combined five his.

Ti-think we learned some things about our swings this weekend with the wood bat. Studelined: said. Hopefully when we get the aluminum back in our hands the ball will start jumping off our bats and we'll start scoring some runs and get into their confidence games.

games."
The Cowboys made the third-place game when the Billings Scarlets beat Casper 3-2-Satur-day. The Scarlets sealed the

game with a perfect throw from left field to home plate to put out the ying run.

The Cowboys won the Lethoridge tournament last season. Coach Oikawa and his Elks plan to return the favor.

"Anything, could happen," Oikawa said, "We win, we lose o'it could rain. We hope that we come with a quality effort and play to the best of our ability."

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Marc Vedder chips the ball toward Hole No. 2 during the 2004 Lath-am Match Play Championship at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Saturday.

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Request for Parole wins United Nations

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OCEANPORT, M. — Request for Parole beat Mr
OThen by a half-length Saturday in the Grade 1 5750,000
United Nations Stakes at Monmouth Park.
Ridden by Edgar Prado. Request for Parole covered 1 3/8
miles on turf in 2:13 -1/5 and paid \$11.40, \$5 and \$4.

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Edwards comes back

Edwards comes back from crash to Win

KANSAS CITY. Kan. — Carl Edwards came back from a first-lap accident Saturday to win the Craftsman Truck Series Race at Kansas Speedway, his second victory of the season.

"I just can't believe we won this race, it just doesn't seem real," said Edwards, who celebrated with a backflip after his Ford pulled away from Bobby Hamilton's Dodge in the closing laps of the O'Reilly Auto Plans 250.

— Points so fortunate in the most caution-filled trucks race in the truck's four-year history. After Sezzer drifted wide and put Edwards into the wall on the first lap. Setzer dropped back into the pack — where he got caught up in a seven-car crash in the second lap.

He had to replace his oil cooler and radiator, fell 31 laps down before re-entering the race and finished 25th.

His lead over Edwards in the standings dropped from 13 points to 34, with Hamilton 61 points 63 44, with Hamilton 61

Wallace breaks drougḥt with Busch win

MICH BUSCH WILL
JASON LEffler's decision to play
bumper cars on the final lap of
the Winn-Dicke 250 left the
track at Daytona International
Speedway littered with debris
and opened the way for Mike
Wallace to charge through to
lis first NASCAR Busch Series
win in a decade Friday night.
The wild last rip around the
high-banked 2.5-mile oval
began with Michael Waltrip in
front and Dale Earnhard Ir. in
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Waltrip spun out in the grass
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and was in fifth place
with less than two miles to go.
Leffler, whose drafting
pushed Waltrip to the lead on
the backstretch on the 97th lap
of the 100-lap race, got too
lose to him coming out of
Turn 2 for the final time and
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at more than 180 mph. That
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for the lead between Turns 3
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More than 200 doping tests for Tour de France

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LIEGE Belgium — More
than 200 doping tests will be
done during the Tour de
france — the most in at least
five years for the showcase race
in a sport at 'var with doping.'
Just hours before Saurday's
start of the three-week event,
the president of the company
that runs the race said the intent is to root out the "cancer"

of performance-enhancing drugs.

"Clearly and infortunately, doping hasn't been beaten, Patrice Clere said, "We had hoped for faster progress. He was the said that for the first time, blood will also be drawn for doping, controls, with about 30 such less expected.

Another 180 urine tests—or at least six a day — also will be carried out, with the winner of each stage and the overall leader amoing those asked to give samples, he said. Others will be selected randomly. Last year, there were 142 tests, he said. One was positive. About 100 of the urine tests this year will look for EPO. About 100 of the urine tests this year will look for EPO abanned performance-enhancer that feeds oxygen into the bloodstream, he said.

Olympic torch makes a stop in Moscow

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MOSCOW — The Olympic fame traveled briopicy fame to see the fame to provide the fame to fame to fame the fame to fame

the 2000 Games tennis sliver medalist.
The last time the Olympic flame was in the Russian capital was 1980, when Moscow hosted the Summer Games in the face of a U.S.-led boycott to protest the invasion of Afghanistan.

Foulke packs away hat

the majors with his own such hat The son of a U.S. Air Force man, he wore it most of the season to show his support for the American troops in Iraq. "Its not like I was trying to call attention to myself." he said. "Im a patriotic person, and it's just a personal thing I wanted to It was only about an Inch square, on the left side, and a lot of people didn't even nodec it." But "the commissioner's office saw it. Soon after, Foulke said, he began getting letters from Bob Waston, vice president of on-field operations saying the cap violated baseballs standard unform coder. As of the commissioner's office saw it. Soon after, Foulke said, he began getting letters from Bob Waston, vice president of on-field operations saying the cap violated baseballs standard unform coder. As of the commissioner of the same properties of the commissioner of the properties of the commissioner of the properties of the commissioner of t

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Navratilova and Lisa Raymond, seeded third, lost 7-6 (4), 7-5 to Liezel Huber, and Al Sugiyama, who advanced to the final against Cara Black and Rennae Stubbs. — That's probably the hardest that I ever tried and still lost. That's probably the hardest how It goes. Navratilova said.

Compiled from wire reports

Mets edge Yankees in bottom of the ninth

Cubs 4, White Sox 2,

5.5 innings

CHICAGO — Greg Maddux pitched around three rain delays for his 296th win, and Sammy Sosa backed him with a homer and a great silding catch on a wet day at Wrigley Field.

The game was called after it was delayed a fourth time for 77 minutes after the top of the sixth inning. Umpires and both manager inspected the field before the game was declared over because of unplayable conditions. Returning to the mound after delays of 31, 15 and 59 minutes. Maddux (7-6) allowed five hits and two runs in 51-3 innings.

Athletics 6, Glants 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Mark McLemore's tiebreaking RBI single sparked a four-run ninth

single sparked a four-run ninth Inning.
Barry Bonds went I-for-2 with two walks, snapping his streak of homering in four struight games with an at-bat. But he now has 2,189 walks for his career—in-cluding 119 his season— to trall Rickey Hendersons career record by only one.
Darnian Miller's RBI double tied it in the eighth for the As, who broke it open in the ninth against Matt Herges (4-3). Justin Duchscherer (4-1)



ankees catcher Jorge Posada, right, cannot handle the throw from pitcher Tanyon Sturtz, top, as New York Mets' Kaz Matsul scores the Winning run in the bottom kees, 10-9, Saturday, at Shea Stadium in New York. Umpire Chuck Me

Cardinals 8, Mariners 1

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ST. LOUIS — Jim Edmonds
returned to the lineup with a
home run and three RBIs, and
Jason Marquis pitched effectively before and after a 1 hour
rain delay.
Albert Pujols hit a two-run
homer and Edmonds, making
his first start in center field in
eight days, went 2-for-3.
Bret Boone homered
andy Winn had two hits for the
Mariners, who have lost nine of
12.

lead of Woody Williams, who was solid before and after a 2 hour rain delay on Friday. Boone's 11th home run was the only damage against him in the first 2 1-3 innings.

Devil Rays 6, Marlins 1

Devil Rays 6, Marlins 1
MIAMI — Victor Zambrano
gave up four hits in seven
shutout innings and drove in hit
first career run.

The Devil Rays improved to
30-10 since May 20 and moved
two games over .500 (40-38) for
he first time since starting the
2002 season 3-1.
Previously, the latest in a season Tampa Bay had been two
games over .500 was at 22-20 on
May 21, 1999. The club is 5-0-1

in its last six series, including winning both three-game sets in the Citrus Series.

The Marilins have lost-four straight and 11 of 15.

Zambrano (9-4) won his skit consecutive decision and hasn't lost since May 15.

Red Sox 6, Braves 1

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ATLANTA — Curt Schilling stopped another Boston losing streak by pitching a six-hitter, Normar Garciapara homered and Doug Mirabelli had a grand slam, Johnny Damon also connected for the Red Sox, coming off a pair of painful losses in extra innings to the Yankees and Braves the previous two nights.

Schilling (11-4) struck out 40

and walked one in his second complete game this season and the B1st of his career. Boston ended a four-game skid and won for only the fourth time in 13 games.

Reds 4, Indians 2

Reds 4, Indians 2

CINCINNATI — Paul Wilson won for the first time in more than a month and D'Angelo limenez hit a two-run home.

Wilson (8-2) held Cleveland to two runs in 6-2-3 innings, one night after the Indians set a season high for runs against five Reds' pitchers in a 15-2 win. Wilson allowed eight hits with six strikeous and two walks, one intentional.

Danny Graves pitched a perfect ninth for his major league-leading 31st save in 38 opportunities.

opportunities.
Scott Elarton (0-1) lost for the fist time in his fifth start for Cleveland.

Phillies 7. Orloles 6

Phillies 7, Orloles 6
PHILADELPHIA — Pinchhitter Tomas Perez hit an RBI
single in the eighth inning.
David Bellis two-run homer
off Jason Grimsley (3-5) tied it at
6 in the eighth, and Perez deliyered against B.J. Ryan.
Placido Polanco and Mike
Lieberthal also homered for the
NL East-leading Phillies, who
improved to 4-2 in the midst of
their season-high 14-game
homestand.
Miguel Togada and Luis Lopezeach homered and Erik Bedard
had a cancer-high 10 strikeouts
for Baltimore, which had won
duree in a 10w.

Astros 10, Rangers 8

ANIUS 10, Hangers 8
HOUSTON — Morgan Ensberg hit a grand slam, and Mike
Lamb and Raul Chavez each
drove in two runs.
The Rangers and Asros combined for 13 runs in the nearly
hour-long fifth inning, giving
the sellout crowd of 42,889 an
offensive outburst on fireworks
night:

offensive outburst on fireworks night:
Alfonso Soriano and Gary Matthews Ir. both hit three-run homers in the fifth, giving the Rangers a 6-1 lead before the Astros came back in the bottom of the inting.
David Weathers (1-1) pitched a scoreless 2-3 intalings to get the win. Dan Micell worked 1 1-3 innings for his first save.

Bille Jays 2, Expos 9
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico —
Roy Halladay showed his Cy
Young form, pitching seven
sharp innings.
Eric Hinske went 4-for-4 and:
scored twice on RBI singles by
Chris Gomez, Halladay (7-s),
winner of the AL Cy-Young,
Award last year, allowed only
five hits. He struck out six and
walked one.

walked one.

Vinnie Chulk pitched the eighth and rookle lason Frasor the ninth for his eighth save, completing the six-hitter.

Rockles 11, Tigers 6

DENVER — Vinny Castilla had three RBis and Preston Wilson put an emphatic end to his slump with a two-run hoper.

Wilson put activities the slump with a two-run homer.
Castilla, who missed Friday's game while attending to a personal matter, was 2-for-4-leaving long for (1,619) for most by a Mexican-born player.
Wilson and the first matter of in the fifth inning, He was 2-for-10 to the fifth inning, He was 2-for-10 to the 4-for-43 slump that started when he came off the classhed list june 18.
Jason Jennings (7-7) was shaky in his five innings, allowing nine hits, five walks and six runs, but still picked up his fourth straight win at Coors Field. Charles Johnson added three hits.

National League Pirates 5, Brewers 3

PITTSBURGH — Randall Simen's opposite-field ground-ball double drove in two runs to break a sixth-inning the and the Pittsburgh Pirates won their eighth in a row, beating the Mil-waukee Brewers 5-3 Saturday

wankee Brewers 5-3 Saturday night.

Jason Bay coming off an eight-RBI performance in the second game of Friday's doubleheader, added an RBI single to help the Pirates win their chipt-lin-li-li-games since they dropped 19 of 22. The winning sreight-game run Sept 1-8, 2000, during Gene Lamont's final month and the Pirates sixth but we be month as manager.

Milwaukee took a 2-1 lead into the Pirates sixth but Wes Obermueler (3-4) couldn't retre any of the four batters he faced in the linning.

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Big-name stars, fresh faces warrant trip to All-Star game

By Mike Fitzpatrick Associated Press w

Take a peek at the National League's Hall of Farme outfield: Barry Bonds, Sammy Sosa and Ken Griffley Ir.

Now focus on home plate, where Mike Plazza could be catching old the Roger Clemens. A meeting old the Roger Clemens, and the Griffley Ir.

Now focus on home plate, where Mike Plazza could be catching old the Roger Clemens. League lineup with Manny Rannirez hitting behind Madimir Guerrero' Ity getting a fastball by both of those guys. There's plenty to watch for in this season's All-Star game, including several surprises. Begin with Carlos Guillen and Jack Wilson, who deserve to behe the starting shortstops, Just check the numbers.

Numbers are just the problem when picking an All-Star team, though. There's room for only 32 players on each roster, and 12 must be pitchers. Plus, every club has to be represented. So, without regard to fan beloning, here are our picks for the 75th All-Star game at Minute Mall-Star game at Minute All-Star game at Minute All-Star game at Minute All-Star game at Minute Mall-Star game at Minute Mall-Star game at Minute All-Star game a

The actual teams will be an-nounced Sunday night.

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(20 homers) of the Chicago
White_Sox_is_the_surprising-starter. Teammate Frank
Thomas and Boston's David ortz (league-leading 75 RBIs)
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mainly L.A, so they make it as blackups.
Second Base: Texas' Alfonso Sortano is the only choice.
Shortstop: Detroit's Guillen (320 batting average, 55 RBIs) beats out Chicago's Jose Valentin (17 HRs) for the star-Texas' Michael Young and Baltimore's Miguel Tejada (65 RBIs) also make it.
Third Base: A-Rod gets all the accolades, but Blalock, his former Texas teammate, has the best numbers. He gets the start

best numbers. He gets the start. Baltimore's Melvin Mora (.437 n-base percentage) also goes. Catcher: Detroit's Ivan Ro-riguez leads the majors with a

whopping .384 batting average. Cleveland's Victor Martinez and New York's Jorge Posada are the backups.
Outfleld: Boston's Ramirez (.340 batting average, 22 HRs) starts in left field, Anahelm's Cuerrero (68 RBs) in coefficient of the New York's Gay and Helder and

is an extremely dillicult omis-sion.

Second Base: Houston's Jeff Kent is the starter. San Diego's Mark Loretta (319 barting average) gets his first All-Star trip. Shortstop: Wilson (339 barting average) came out of nowhere to have a breakout season for the Pirates.

Third Base: With a major league-leading 76 RBIs. St. Louis' Scott Rolen gets the nod. Blordda's Mike Lowell and Los Angeles' Adrian Beltre also make it at a power-packed post-

tion. Catcher: Piazza (16 HRs) de-



Kees starter Javier Vazquez in the first inning Tuesday in New

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first Inning Tuesday in New York.

Clemens (10-2, 2.63) gets the start in front of the hometown crowd in Houston. New Yorks Tom Glavine tops the league with a 2.16 EWA. Other starters include San Francisco's Issoriantial (10-2), Chicago's Carlosa Zambrano (2.56), Floridas Carl Pavano, Milwaukee's Bothers, Arizona's Randy Johnson and Montreal's Liven Homedon and Montreal's Liven Homedon and Montreal's Liven Homedon and Montreal's Liven Homedon Sawed a major league-record 83 struight games for the Dodgers He's Golpfel in the bullpen by Florida's Armando Benitez (26 saves), Milwaukee's Danny Kolb (24 saves, 0.87) and Trevor Hoffman of the Padres.

Major League Baseball

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	Cleveland	39	40	.494	4	z-5-5	L-1	23-16	16-24	10-7
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	Chicago	45	35	.563	3	5-5	W-3	24-16	21-19	7-4
	Cincinnati	43	37	.538	5	z-5-5	W-1	24-15	19-22	4-7
	Milwaukee	41	37	.526	6	5-5	L-3	21-17	20-20	8-4
	Houston	42	38	.525	6	5-5	W-2	22-19	20-19	7-4
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Sunday's Game

Milwaukee (Capuano 3-3) at Pittsburgh (5, Burnett 1-2), 11:35 a.m.Los Angeles (Weaver 5-6) at Anahelm (Escobar 4-4), 8:05 p.m.

Wimbledon champion Sharapova leaps to stardom

WIMBLEDON, England - Get ready for the Maria Sharapova marketing biltz. You'll see the new Wimbledon champion on all the talk shows, on sports and glamour margine covers. In page 1997



She is 17 and about to become the world's most coveted fermale sports star.

Born in Russia, made in America, blessed with a fashion-model's-looks,—a-championisgame and poles far beyond her years, Shurapova is a marketing. Interest of the state of the

without even winning. Now its Sharapowas turn to grab the spotlight. Sudden fame and fortune have a way of spinning many a teen's head out of control but there is something about Maria Sharapova that suggests she may be immune to the perils of stimilicant autrobute is and she is quick to say it is her mental fortutude.

ditude.

'I'm just a very tough person when I go on the court,' she said. 'I just love to win and I want to light.'

She showed that over and over against Williams, outlasting her in railles, sending her scrampling side to side and pinning her behind the baseline with deep Batt groundstrokes into the corners. When Williams ventured toward the net, Sharapova craftily lobbed over her head or

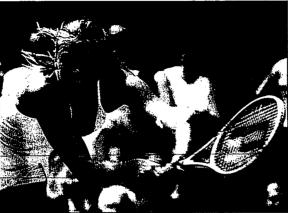
Armstrong

Cordinated from C1
evyl Crow. The most important
thing, is how does it feel? I was
very comfortable, I felt strong,
and that feels good.
Armstrong was 15 seconds
ahead of his main rival Jan Ullrich and left contenders Tyler
Hamilton and Iban Mayo far
behind, too. His performance
was a strong start to what he
fears will be his hardest Tour
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fears will be his hardest Tour
yet.
"It's just a start. They don't call
it the prologue for nothing, it
sets the tone of the mace for the
first week." he said. "There is a
lot of dangerous racing to go,
just in three days, we have some
sections of cobblestones, that if
rains and is windy, will be very
defined to the said." The said.
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dangerous."
Armstrong who as defending champion started last of the 188 riders, pedaled furiously to finish just behind 23 year-old Cancellam, who declared himself "the happiest man in the world."

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efending champion Serena Williams during the Women's Single n, on Saturday. Sharapova won, 6-1, 6-4.

angled two-fisted backhands

past her.
No one could tell from watching her that Sharapova was also fighting off a sore throat that had her in tears the night before, worrying she might be too sick to play

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"Maria has the same compo-sure, the same determination as

the Tour ends in Paris on July 25.
"We've seen already that
Armstrong is in great form,"
Cancellara said.

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After all the build-up, the speculation about whether Armstrong can win six times, the press interviews, medical checks and waiting for the start, riders were simply relieved to be under way.

riders were simply relieved to be under way.
"You go crazy sitting around in the hotel," said Armstrong teammate George Hincapie, who was 10th, "Its always a little stressful before the Tour, But it's important not to let that affect you. It's important to to stay calm, claxed, and to talk about fun things at the dinner table and keep everybody happy."
On Sunday, the riders embark on the first full stage, a 125.5-mile trek from Liege to Charleroi, also in Belgium. The route starts with a series of small hills but levels out toward the end – perfect for speedy sprinters who tend to dominate the relatively Bat first week or so of the race.

the relativety has used of the race.
Such muscular, heavier riders tend to labor in the mountains that come later in the race and are unlikely to pose a threat to Armstrong or others vying for

For the favorites, a key aim of the first week is to stay safe, avoiding crashes that are a con-stant hazard.

o defending champion Serena William doton, on Saturday, Sharapova won, 6
Tracy. Lansdorp said by telephone. "Like all the great champions, Maria has no fear."
Boris Becker, who also won his first Wimbledon at 17, summed up what he thought made Sharapova a champion: "Nerves of steel or the Inno-cence of your benefit of the Inno-center of the Inno-center of Inno-center o

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than we had left Brisbane."
While in Australia, Webb and
other Down Under Bowl participants enjoyed sightseeing
opportunities.
"It was beautiful." he said.
"We saw the ocean and the
beautiful trees there. We also
went to Sidney and saw the
Opera House and the Harbor
Briden. We even went to a zoo

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ns during the Women's Singles
4, 6-4.

week training trips in California
with Lansdorp.
"I wasn't the kind of person
that wanted to practice and hit
bail after bail. "Sharapowa said. "It wasn't consistent
enough, When I came to Robert,
he was, like, OK, I file sigh has to
this bail after bail in the girl has to
the basket is finished. When I looked in the basket, there were
about 1,000 bails in them."
Lansdorp didn't have any
fancy academy, lust a rented
ocurt, and he drilled shots hard
and deep to Sharapova.
"I hit the bail with so much
pace against her, a foot from the
pace didn't bother.
"I hardsorp said. "That's
what everyone saw today
sagainst Serena. She took Serena's pace and hit it back even
harder. I dark of the say.
I knew she had the hicart and
mind of a champion. She knows
how to play almost by instinct.

Steve Wikstein is a national

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June 26, but only to pack his bags for a move to Myrtle Beach, S.C., where he hopes to find work locating under-ground wires for a construction

find work tocaung surgound wires for a construction crew. He is looking forward to living near a friend and within walking distance of the ocean.

Camas County and parents Cai and Ealane Webb will remain in his thoughts, however. This is thanks to everyone from home, and goodbye for now. Webb said.

Figer Woods chips his ball onto the green on the 6th the third round of the Western Open, Saturday, at Cog in Lemont, III. Woods started the day 1-over par but nend the day at 5-under for the tournament.

Tiger, others bust a move at Western Open

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Tiger Woods made his move Saturday... But — he —wash*— alone... Players above him moved too. After flirting with missing the cut, the world's No. 1 golfer finally played up to his ranking at the Cialis Western Open. He shot a 65 in the third round to jump from a tie for 50th to a tie for sixth, four shots from the

for sixth, four shots from the top.

The final leap, though, will be a bit more problematic. Woods will need to go super low, and then hope the leaders of high.

Woods will be chasing stephen Ames and Mark Hensby at Cog Hill on Sunday, Ames beat Woods, for low round of the day, shooting a dy, while Hensby had a 67.

They are one shot ahead of Geoff Oglyk, who had a 68, and two shots up on Steve Lowery (70) and Stuart Appleby (67).

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and two shots up to "steep to be compared to the compared to be co

made brutes on his operang three holes. "This is how I know I can play." Woods said.-"I went out there and trusted the things I worked on at the range. ... If you hit your irons closer, it's amazing how much easier golf is."

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The round actually could
have been much better.
Woods messed up the par 5
Ish, the easiest hole on the
course, when he hit his drive
into the bushes. He had to take
a drop and wound up with a
bogey six, instead of what
should have been a birdle.
Woods also made bogeys on
holes 6 and 7 before getting
birdles on 8 and 9. All told, he
had nine birdlies and three bogeys.

geys.
"I wanted to play well enough where at least I have a chance going into Sunday," Woods said, "Now if I play a similar round tomorrow, you never know."

similar round tomorrow, you
Woods has come from behind in eight of his 38 PGA
Tour stroke-play victories; he
also has two match-play tiles.
Twice, he rallied from as many
as four shots back (1996 Las
Vegas Invitational and 1997. dercedes Championships) nd once when the deficit was

Golf roundup

five shots (2000 AT&T Pebble Beach).

Rosales surges forward In U.S. Women's Open

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. – A swift charge by Annika Sorenstam. Massive cheers for Michelle Wie. None of it bothsered Jennifer Rosales, who surged ahead with a U.S. Women's Open that is shaping the second of the second

Pate leads by two at Long Island Classic

at Long Island Classic

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. - Jerry
Pate took a two-stroke lead
into the final round of the
Champions Tour's Long Island
Classic, shooting a 4-under 65
for a 16-under 130 total.

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Goosen's lead trimmed

Goosen's lead trimmed at European Open
STRAFFAN, Ireland – U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen shot an even-par 72 to take a one-stroke lead in the European Open.
The South African star, ahead by two strokes after two rounds, had a 9-under 207 total. Spain's lose Manuel Lara (67) was second, and England's Lee Westwood (71) was two strokes back.

dile guy." Webb returned to Fairfield Tennis

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hopefully many more times in other Grand Slams and fight for

other Grand Sláms and fight forthe tophy."
"It wasn't my day," a gracious
Williams told the Centre Court
crowd. "Maria played a really
good match, Congratulations
on your first Grand Slam."
On the men's side, defending
champion Roger Federer and
Andy Roddick won their semifinal
matches Saturday to set up
a championship showdown between the top two seeded
players.

tween the top players.
Federer needed 29 minutes and four match points to complete a 6-2, 6-3, 7-6 (6) win over Sebastien Grosjean, extending his grass-court, winning streak

to 23 matches.
Roddick beat 20-year-old
Mario Ancic, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 to
reach his first Wimbledon final
and second Grand Slam cham-

pionship match. He won last years U.S. Open.
It will be the first Wimbledon men's final between the top two seeded players since 1982, when No. 2' Jimmy Connors beat No. I John McEarne.
"I'm excited," Roddick said.
"He's the best and I want to go for a match up against him. We're both going to come out fring. I cant wait."
Sharapova, playing in her first Grand Slam final, put on a viticus operformance against the sk-time Grand Slam winners. She showed no signs of nerves and kept Williams on the defensive, hitting 17 winners and nely II errors. It was the most lopsided women's final since Steffi Graf beat Monica Seles 6-1,6-2 in 1992.
"I don't know how I won, Sharapova said." I don't know what the tactics were I was in my own little world — I don't know what the tactics were I was in my own little world—I don't know what the tactics were I was in my own little world—I don't know what the tactics were I was in my own little world—I don't know what the taction was near the same of the same

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onds....to....the....five-time champion, placing 26th. Only Britain's Chris Board-man has ridden faster than Cancellara in the prologue

event. ... in the prologue event. ... Boardman clocked an aver-age speed of 34.194 mph in Lille, France, in 1994 and 33.599 mph in Dublin, Ireland, in 1998. Cancellara, who compared

self "the happiest man in the world."
Ullrich, the 1997 Tour victor, was 16th. He still has three weeks to make up time, but still could rue the lost seconds if the race is tight. Last year, the German finished just 61 seconds behind Armstrong in Paris, runner-up for a fifth time.

Hamilton, a former Armstrong tenmate, was 18th on Saturday, 16 seconds behind the Texan. Mayo gave up 19 seconds.

to ... the ... five-time. champion, bacing 26th.

avoiding crashes that are a constant hazard.

A damatic pileup at the finhof Day 2 last year, when the
field was speeding bunched to
gether for the 'line. Left
Armstrong rival Hamilton with
a double-fractured collarbone
for the rest of the three-week
race. He still finished fourth
overall, however.

Theseday's 150-mile stage from
Waterdo to Wasquehal in Funce
will take riders drown cobbiestone paths, tricky at the best
one paths, tricky at the best
of the still finished to the
local for top contenders, who
will likely work to stay toward
the front, out of trouble. inph in Dublin, Ireland, in 1998.
Cancellara, who competes for Italy's Fassa Bortolo team, rode at 33.207 mph through the crowd-lined streets of Liege. His win earned him the honor of wearing the leader's yellow jersey. Armstrong will be looking to wear that shirt himself when

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Olympic rebirth: Former Greek javelin great granted new hearning with Palestinian tear

new beginning with Palestinian team

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The desire was still there. So were flashes of her world record form.

Athens Olympics Countdown

Just the old distance was gone. No matter. Sofia Sakorala got in her Javelin throws and will be going to the Olympies. This time, however, the 47-year-old Greek mother will be wearing the colors of the Palestinians and the cause she has adopted. "Sport is a political movement," said Sakorafa explaining her decision to return to the javelin numway after wears. So the said Sakorafa explaining her decision to return to the javelin numway after wears. So the said Sakorafa explaining her decision to return to the javelin numway after wears. So the said Sakorafa not the javelin numway after movements don't have the strength or ability to convey. Nationally has become an increasingly flexible standard in international competitions. Olympic organizers in Athens have hunted for world-class athletes with even a silver of Greek. Qatar raised its sports profile by putting up cash for the tiny Gulf nation. In May, the International Olympic Committee gave permission for nationality changes for Sakorafa had her Olympic moment in Moscow in 1980. Then she set a new womens world mark at the 1982 European championships with 243 feet, 5 inches and held the record for nine months. She remains a sports ther on Greece. Her middlife return is all activities of the same property of the five-member. Palestinian team, which should get a lavish welcome by the strongly pro-Palestinian Greeks.

small merchants would sumer when the facility becomes a major shopping center after the games.

The Socialists — then in charge of Olympic works — dumped Sakorafa from the party's parliamentary ticket for national elections in March.

"My goal is to compete for the Palestinians and for peace. That all, And the world, not the competitive aspect." she said.

"Sakorafa can no longer throw a well as she did before."

That was evident May 24 at a small meet in Hanlar on the island of Crete — the same field where she set the world mark 22 years ago. Her record toss then was so unexpected that officials did not have a scale to weigh the javelin as frequently found that have a scale to weigh the javelin as required to confirm the result. They finally found one at a nearby maternily ward. This time, Sakorafa — It her first appearance representing the Palestinians — came in fourth with 154 feet. It inches. That's not even in the neighborhood of the current womens record of 234-8, using the new style javelin with its center of gravity moved forward to shorten the flight distance.

But Sakorafa never stopped smilling. She only needed to take part in one meet to seal her Olympic appearance.

"This sure everyone realizes a 47-year-old woman who has a form of the said." But I want to be a worthy



Pictured is showing Greek Javelin thrower Sofia Sakorafa the day ahe broke the women's Javelin world record in Hania on the Greek Island broke the women's Javelin world of Crete, in this 1982 file photo.

competitor. I'm not just going to throw without trying. I will just do my best."

Such simple aspirations could have a strong appeal in Athens with the stain of doning spreading through athletics. Sakorala knows it well. In her time, the secretive East Bloc athletic programs were suspected or fumpant abuse of performance-boosting drugs. But it was everywhere, as claimed.

"It existed then as it does

today," she said. "Athletes have always been predisposed to try to steal — If you will — victory, records and benefits. Doping exists. That's a fact. We have to fight it in some way." Her idea ban lucrative sponsorship and other financial rewards in major sports. "Took, if someone said they doffer \$5 billion to jump off the fifth floor, don't you think many people would do it without considering the consequences?"

New beginning at 47



Sakorafa in her first appearance representing Palestinians in Hania on June 28, 2004. After a 17-year-absence, Sakorafa, 47, is returning etition, this time as a member of the Palestinian team during the Aug. 13-29 Olympic Games.

she explained. "Thats what's happening in sports. The athlete never thinks about the consequences of doping, it's all about the money." In 1972, when Sakorafa was in high school, Palestinian militarts infiltrated the Munich Olympics and killed 11 members of the Israell team. It was her first exposure to the level of bitterness in the region.

It's worse now. Sakorafa terms

gous bellefs.
"If somebody believes two
men should be able to get married, well, I think that's wrong,"
he said. "That's against everything that man is built on."
Other sports have show."

the current Palestinian retaila-tions, including suicide bombers, "appalling actions." But she is also ourraged at per-ceived injustices. This is the target of her javelin.
"It is a country under occupa-ion, Children are killed, People are killed," she said. "Homes are destroyed. Familles are de-stroyed.... I think the least we can do is show solidarity for their cause. That's why."

Mixed signals exist as gays try to find their place in sports

By Paul Newberry Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — Rosie Jones walked off the green, signed a few autographs and pondered the reaction.

the reaction.

No. boos....No taunts...No under-the-breath putdowns.

Nothing but encouragement.

"Go get 'em, Rosie!" one fan

Nothir "Go get shouted.

Score one for changing attitudes.
Score one for changing attitudes.
Jones revealed in March that she was a lesbian, signed an endorsement deal with a company that caters to gay clientele and went right on with her life as an LPGA golfer.
Then again, the gay athlete has hardly become a fully vested member of the sporting world. No one has ever come out while still active in the major lengues of football, baseketball or hockey. There's ample evidence that the person who breaks down that barrier will face hostilly from tearmantes and opponents.
Consider:
Cincinnal Reds pitcher Todd

Cincinnati Reds pitcher Todd Jones, who writes for magazines



Rosie Jones holds up the winner's trophy after her victory in the Asahi Ryckuken intermetionel, May 11, 2003, at Mount Vintage Plantation in North Auguste, S.C. Jones revealed in March 2004 that she was a lea bian, signed an endorsement deal with a company that catera to gay clientele and went right on with her life as an LPQA golfer.

and newspapers, admitted it smoltz, a devout Christian, criticized those who want to teammate. "I'm homophoble," he wrote. 'Itseay to be scared of something you don't know any thing about."

thing about."

• Atlanta Braves closer John
• Atlanta Braves closer John

term in describing relationship with his tearmane at the Dolphins' annual banquet. He later apologized.
While countiess gay athletes have revealed their sexuality in sports like womens golf and figure skating, the greatest frontier lies ahead. When will someone come out in major league baseball' or the NFLT Or the NBLT "Fifteen years ago, nobody. "Fifteen years ago, nobody."

ball's othe NFLT Or the NBAS
Or the NHLT or the NBAS
Delivers and the upper echience of a the the upper echien of a theletics, said Eric
Anderson, who has done extensive research on the subject and is writing a book. In the Game; sor the through the said Eric
Anderson, who came out as a high school track coach in 1993, expects it to happen first in basehall, probably revealed by a little-known player nearing the end of his career.

"There's only a few Jackie Robinsons out there, he said, referring to the player who troke baseball's color barrier in 1947. "It's more likely to be a third-string athlee than one of the big guys. ... He'll say, 'No-body knows my name now, but what if I come out of the closeff ill be on Opnah. They'll make a movie about me.

Certainly, homosexuality has

become a hot-button issue in this election year, especially after some communities began issuing marriage licenses to same-sex couples (including Anderson and his parmer). Opponents fought back, pushing laws to preserve nuptuals only between a man and a woman. President Bush even welghed in, calling for a constitutional amendment that would be ngay marriage. Smoltz said the homoscual lifestyle is at odds with his religious belies. "If somebody believes two men should be able to get marwould be the impact on his teammates?
"Sooner of later, someone is going to do it," Smoltz said. "I wouldn't have a problem with it

going to do it," Smoltz said. "I wouldn't have a problem with it — unless it compromised the tea

wouldn't have a problem with it unless it compromised the team."

In his writings, Todd Jones sald the proximity of team-mates — showering together, dressing together, spending long hours on the road together — would likely lead to Isolation for an openly gay player.

"Off the field is where it gets tough, Real tough," Jones sald. "Players would think twice about asking him out to lunch because other players might think the straight player is gay." Anderson, who recently took a teaching post at the State University of New York. Stony Brook, insists times are changing. The MTV generation is more exposed to homosexuality through TV, movies and other media outlets. Familiarity breeds acceptance of different lifestyles.

In January, Cleveland Indians pitcher Kazuhito Tadano admitted taking part in a gay porn video in which he engaged in a homosexual act. He insisted he was straight and applogized for what he called a one-time mistake. The fact that he was able to get on with his career showed Anderson that times are changing.

Boxer Tyson faces uncertain future

By Tim Dahiberg Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — Mike Tyson was sprawled on his back on the carryas, not the kind of place you want to be if you're a lighter, much less the former baddest man on the kind of place you want to be if you're a lighter, much less the former baddest man on the special place of the special of the speci

there, but he showed there still might be enough left in his aging body to be a factor in today's fractured heavyweight ranks.

It's the other things, mainly his bizarre ways both in and out of the ring.

Tyson has served time for rape, bitten Evander Holyfields eat, tried to break another fighters' am' and threatened the res' arm and threatened the res' arm and threatened to rest and the standard state of the res' arm and threatened to res' arm and standard the res' arm and is basically broke.

"The come to the conclusion I've had a bad psychological opinion of myself." Tyson said. "I never realized how many people were pulling for me, wanted me to do well. It was too much pressure for me. I didn't know how to handle it. I wanted people to think I'm a normal givy." "I'm a maniac, but I'm a good guy," he added, "I don't know if the two intertwine, but that's the read-deal."

Tyson's latest comeback is divised by the read-deal."

Tyson's latest comeback is driven by money — or, more specifically, a lack of it. A bank-ruptcy reorganization plan filed last month in New York calls for

over the next three years to pay off his debt.

That plan still has to be approved by a judge, who might have some second thoughts after looking at Tyson's recent record.

He's fought only twice in the last three years — getting knocked out by Lewis in eight rounds and knecking out Clifford Etienne in 49 seconds—and has seemed to want to spend his time playing instead of fighting.

He senses now, perhaps, that time is running out, and that this comeback must be for real other with the sense in the pay of the comes of the come of the comes o

Now, though, agency.
"You see me now, my back is in pain," he said. "I wouldn't be getting up early in the morning and putting myself through this pain if I wasn't serious. getting up early in the morning and putting myself through this pain if I wasn't serious. "I'm feeling pretty good about myself and when I do be-come successful, it will be the most successful boxing story in the world."

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ne suc. Inats against everything that man is built on. Other sports have shown more tolerance. When Rosis Jones decided to reveal publicly that she's a lesbian, LPGA Tour commissioner Ty Votaw and most of the top players backed her up. Ti know that she's really happy about it, and that's fine with me. Annika Sorenstam said. Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez gave Jones a hug. While insisting he could play alongside a gay teammate, Smoltz would question the motives of anyone who felt har would that person be trying to accompilah other than bringing attention to himself What Remodeling? Building?

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. y, foreground, and Nate Bondalld are bona fide whiz kids who were running their own computer sales and service business, TekHut, when they were barely of legal age.

Young entrepreneurs share love of technology

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls now has an official resident whiz kid – times

TWIN FALLS -Twin Falls now has an official resident whiz kid - dimes - two.

Dallas Gray and Nate Bondalid sharpened their computer skills at Kimberly High School and were turning their own business when they were barely of legal age.

Gray is now 23. Bondalid just turned 21. Tek-lint, their computer sales and served 20. Bondalid just turned 21. Tek-lint, their computer sales and served 20. Bondalid just turned 21. Tek-lint, their computer sales and served 20. Bondalid just turned 250,000. doubling figures from the year before.

Attempting to explain their entrepreneurial success, Bondalid simply says. "Rople really like us because we get the job done." What's not to like?

Att work, Gray and Bondalid wear the uniform of the single young computer genius: Jeans, jeans and jeans. Their offices are decorated in empty Pepsi bottles. Posters on the walls convey motivational sentiments like Zill who have accomplished great things have had a great aim, have fixed their gaze on a goal which was high, one which sometimes seemed impossible."

Bondalid said the and Gray named the company with companies underneath is sor of like a hu.

Then the added, "And we really like the properties of the properties."

To my freshman year, I took over a network and gave myself adminis—

water. . "In my freshman year, I took over a network and gave myself adminis-

water.

"In my freshman year, I took overa-network and gave myself adminisrattor privileges," Bondalid recalled.
"I got kicked off the school computresystem for two years."

So he went to the College of
Southern Idaho and enrolled in
might be the school computtion of the school districts in
the area. But the owners are still
grateful for their first client, Care
tilling Service—Genny Crandall and
Gall Peterson, who also bulk a successful business in a two-year span.
Gray and Bondalid didn't borrow
money for start-up costs. Instead,
hey used their own credit cards.
Today, they say, they have virtually
no debt.

Their payroll is \$7,000 a month.
They employ one tech and subcontract some of their Web design and

About these stories

whose tribles first appeared in the July edition of Southern Idaho Business, a business-to-business publication of The Times-News. We are reprinting them here to ensure all Times-News readers have a chance to benefit.

.. m Idaho Business is distributed monthly to business own and managers throughout the Magic Valley.

Young entrepreneur news inside:

E-commerce. Their office manager, Erin Walker, is Gray's fiancee.
Every dime of profit goes into real estate.
Gray and Bondalid have purchased several commercial propurities including the commercial propurities including the commercial properties of the commercial properties of the commercial properties to a management company.
"Dallas and Nate are organized and corfscientious," said Zane Lindey, their accountant. "They know their business inside and out." Everyone who nominated them for "20 Under 40" talked about how young they are.

Everyone who nominated them for "20 Under 40" talked about how young they are.

"Dallas has traveled all over the United States as a trainer for Cisco Networking," said his customer (and future mother-in-law) Conni Walk-er. "They, said his customer (and future mother-in-law) Conni Walk-er. "They, sent. him out. to. lead-seminars when her "s too young to rent a car."

The guys are "dy self-taught, thanks in part to Nate's parents, Gary and Gaylene Bondalid.

"We didn't want him to have Nintendo, so we got him a computer," when the want had been successful to the said of the said want of the said

There's nothing particularly magical about reaching the age of 40, but earning the respect of one's beers and achieving success before that age is particularly notable.

When we set out to honor 20 young business professionals for Southern Idaho Business' 20 Under 40' Issue, we were pleasantly surprised at the range of nominees we received.

We were looking for young business people who stand out from



BURLEY - Shawn Bingham built s own Farmers Insurance his own Farmers Insurance Agency office from scratch. At first, the idea of selling something

Agency office from scratch. At Irist, the idea of selling something scared him.

"My first sales call, the people said to come out." Bingham realized, "I was in shock. As I walked up the sidewalk. I prayed they wouldn't answer the door.

After 10 years at Bioise Cascade, Bingham realized he could do more. He volunteered for after hours assignments in the scheduling department so he could. learn to, operate the computer. Then he saw a classified for an insutance agent position.

"The then-district manage," has said. "He said he though the good at least the things has become scored nature. So have the computers."

Since then, selling has become scored nature. So have the computers. "Howe this toh," Bineam said. "I have the computers."

second nature. So have the computers.
"Ilove this Job," Bingham said. "really enjoy meeting new people and helping meet their needs. It is a people person business."
Two other agents work will bingham now. His district manager, Doug Nelson, has known his moveyears.
"Shawn has recently been selected to become a member on

20 UNDER 40

the rest Enrepreneurs, Managers.
Experts in their respective fields. All accomplished – and under 40 per section of the sectio

ous in high school, they've turned those skills into a profitable and successful Twin Falls business. Nominees were judged on measurable business accomplishments and overall leadership, and listed in alphabetical order. We hope you draw inspiration among the winners' profiles, and we look forward to receiving many more nominees next year.

—Meean Hinds.

ır. –Megan Hinds, Southern Idaho Business editor



the Commercial Emerging Agent program, Nelson said, "Since opening in November of 1998, he has grown his agency to 1,500 poli-cies in force, Farmers has been enriched 110 percent by having him on the team." Bingham has received several company awards, including the Blue Vase, Run-to-Daylight and Gold Car.

– Coreen Hart Times-News correspondent



Mark Doerr Age: 38 Company: Precision Position: Owner

IEROME - A pilot with 20 years of experience in the aviation in-dustry is building a successful charter service based in Jerome. "No one has been doing this for a number of years," said Mark

a number of years, said number of years, business, Precision Aviation, his three core components: charter flights, aircraft management and instruction.

Aircraft management involves helping clients purchase aircraft that matches their needs and taking care of the maintenance of the aircraft, in addition to providing pilots and filing all necessary paperwork.

pilots and filing all necessary pa-perwork.
Most of the charter flights are business travel for Magic Valley-based corporations and agribusinesses. Doerr leases a

Beechcraft King Air B200 for charter flights. The aircraft can carry eight passengers and is ideal for trips up to 1,000 miles. Doerr said. Although he has only been in business since February 2002. Doerr is already adding a second aircraft - a single engine plane and will be hiring a second pilot. Expanding in his business, which is capital intensive, is a reflection of both how Doerr is working to meet his customer's remained to the companion of the companion

smiles and carry only one passenger.

By a 38-year-old has flown as captain on both Boeing 727 and 737, and has been an instructor on a range of aircraft from single regine trainers to the 737.

Starting a charter business seemed like the next logical step for Doerr. He lived in the Magic Valley and commuted from here throughout his career in the airline industry.

Tist was need here. No one was doing faced wing charter, he said. The always had the drive to do it.

His father, John Doerr, can at-

His father, John Doerr, cur at-test to that.

Mark exhibited entrepreneurial tendencies as a child and honed those skills by starring new airlines from scratch and shepherding those starrups through to full cer-uffication, John Doerr said.

— Ciridy Snyder Times-News correspondent

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Yongla Marie Tanaka



Mario Tanaka credits requirements.
She is a former employee of Van Engelen CPAs & Co. She is married to Lt. Col. Richard Tanaka, U.S. Army retired, and they have a daughter.

Tanaka will practice accounting, payroll and taxes at her home, 3711 N. 2506 E. in Twin Falls. She can be reached at 736-0788.

Jane Zimmerman



GOODING-GOODING-GAME ZIMMETMAN IS the new director of human resources at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

A native idahoan recently re-

turned to Magic Valley after spending 10 years in the state of Washington. She has many years of experience in human re-sources and health care, the hospital sald.

Barbara Delmore



Joshua Peterson

JOSHUA PETERSON
TWIN FALLS – Joshua Peterson of Twin Falls received an associate's degree in business administration from the College of Business at Johnson & Wales University's Denver campus commencement cere-

mony Johnson & Wales – which calls

itself "America's career universi-ty" - was founded in 1914. It is a private, nonprofit, accredited institution offering undergradu-ate and graduate degree programs in business, food service, hospitality and technol-ogy, with campuses in five cities.



Commercial drivers TWIN FALLS - The Top Gun Truck Driving Academy in Twin Falls announced two June 25

graduates:
Each received a Class A commercial driver's license with all endorsements.
They are Michael Kip Wood and Ryan Wood, both of Twin Falls.

Twayne O. Buhler

TWAYNE O. Bullet TWAYNE O. Bullet of Bullet Agency earned his third membership in the Million Dollar Round Table annual meeting held June 12-16 in Anahelm, Calif. Membership is for those who demonstrate exceptional, professional knowledge, expertise and client service, a press release said.

Million Dollar Round Table is an international independent association of more than 28,000 life insurance and fi-nancial services professionals

nancial services professionals from 74 nations and territories. Buhler began in the insur-ance and investment business in 1971 in Twin Falls.

He owns the Buhler Agency, founded in 1965 by his father, Jay O. Buhler.

Marilyn (Mills) Dedman

Marilyn (Mills) Deuthain
TWIN FALLS - Marilyn (Mills)
Dedman, who has been in the
beauty husiness in Twin Falls
since 1982, recently moved her
business to The Class Act Salon at
270 Falls Ave.
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Martin (Mills)

W.
Dedman
has been a
makeup artist
and cosmetologist for nearly
30 years.
She has had
her own line of
skin care and
makeup products since 1982
and will

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idual skin color.

Dedman attended a workshop
to learn the technique last fall.

Dedman can be reached at *
734-3052.

CONTRIBUTIONS



Inc. shipped 185 computers to Camp. Anaconda in central Iraq' to connect family and friends with deployed loved ones. The donation came in response to the U.S. Army's concern that too few computers to the U.S. Army's concern that too few computers to the U.S. Army's concern that too few computers to the U.S. Army's concern that too few computers and too few computers and the same and too few computers will be used in the Soldiers confunct their education via distance learning. The computers will be used in the Soldiers' Education Center, and in-several internet. Cafe-stress, as well as augmenting battalion computer capability in peak periods. The computers will be used in the Soldiers' Education Center, and in-several internet. Cafe-sites, as well as augmenting battalion computer capability in peak periods. The computer salong with 200 care packages for Albertsons associates who are deployed in Iraq and Mighanistan.

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portability a way to recycle retired wireless phones for a
good cause. Industry experts
predict millions of phones will
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the option of changing service providers while retaining their original wireless phone numbers, the company said. To give consumers a way to saiely dispose of those unused phones and support the Rettred and Senior Volunteer Program. Is "Community Action Recycling is "Community Action Recycling is "Community Action Recycling and certain other cities. Through Aug. 31, people can visit any local U.S. Ceflular store or exclusive agent location to donate their retired wireless phones. The program is open to all wireless consumers. Donated phones will be sold to Rivierless consumers. Donated phones will be sold to Rivierless phones. Proceeds will benefit RSVR which is housed within the College of Southern Idahos Office on Aging in Twin Falls.

Even phones, that have, market value will be accepted; materials will be recycled in other-manufacturing-processaces, preventing them from colleging in landfills. The phones need not be in working order.

The company will also accept the phones hattery or

care to clients and their care-givers; tutoring at elementary schools; and mentoring at-risk children and youths.

Charles Wright opens law office in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Charles E Wright opened a law office at 450 Falls Ave., Suite 201, in Twin

450 Falls Ave., sunc and Falls.
Wright's practice will focus on business - representation, financing, real estate, wills, trusts and



estate, wills, trusts and general contract issues.

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Chiginally from Buthling the ecolored from Buthling the ecolored from Buthling the ecolored from Hongard the ecolored from Princeston University in 1996 and his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1999.

Wright was previously an associate with Ropes & Gray in Boston, where he represented clients on tax-exempt financings, loan agreements, business and real essate purchases/sales.

venture capital financings, ini-tial public offerings and general transactional matters. The law office's phone num-ber is 733-3107.

New Kwal Paint store opens in Twin Falls









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formulated to width and the Carol lones of the Rocky Mountain region where temperatures can swing 40 to 50 degrees in a single day. In addition to withstanding extreme exposure to ultrawiolet rays due to altitude, Kwal Paint retains its elasticity in dry and arid climates, the company sald.

A news brief about Kwal Paint

MILESTONES published June 27 misspelled the company's name. The Times-News regrets the error. Luker will be Luker will be the store manager, with Rose Nutting as assistant manager and Carol Jones as

Independent review gives

Blue Cross of Idaho an A-TWIN FALLS - Blue Cross of Idaho said it was awarded an A-minus rating in an independent review issued by Weiss Ratings Inc. '

minus rating in an independent review issued by Weiss Ratings Inc."

Improvements in all of the index scores led to an upgrade in Blue Cross of Idaho's rating from B-plus to A-minus. Blue Cross of Idaho at ratious the higher score to improvements in the efficiency of its operations and demonstrated ability to keep up with business growth.

The Weiss report said: "The A-minus rating means that, in our opinion, this company offers excellent linancial security ... While the financial position of any company is subject that company to deal with severe-economic conditions ... an A-minus rating places this company on the Weiss Recommended List of companies, an

elite group of 112 life, health and annuity insurance compa-nies." es."
Blue Cross of Idaho offers tra-

mes.
Blue Cross of Idaho offers traditional, preferred provider and
managed care plans for customers under age 65 and
supplement and managed-care
programs for Medicare recipients. Blue Cross of Idaho sain
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Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association.
Welso bases its rating on a
range of factors, including capitalization, investment safety
profitability, liquidity and stability.

Hallmark stores

offer new ornaments
TWIN FALLS - Hallmark Gold
Crown stores - Kurs' Pharmacy
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Magic Valley Mall - will unveil
more than 200 new collectible
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The new 2004 line features three new series: "Father Christmas," lirst in a series of Santas;

"Majestic Lion." first in the Carousel Ride series; and "Downhill Delivery," first in the Nick and Christopher series. Eight ornaments in the new Santas Around the World" collection also will be shown, and an Omament Wreath featuring the eight ornaments will be available during the premiter. Traditional classics from Disney are available, too.

For information, call Kurt's Pharmacy at 734-8177 or Kurt's Hallmark at 734-0335.

TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

ourBusiness is a weekly feature that Nighlights commercial acth ity in the Magic Valley. If you have information, The Times-News wants to hear about it. Please e-mail Items to Busin Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at virginia@magicvalley.com

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Do you work for a company? Beware the corporate-speak

WASHINGTON – Susannah Rast got a letter from her employer at the beginning of the year that said the company was "implementing a reduction in force to your position." Not only lid her boss not say she was being let go, but it was additionally laughable because this 'reduction in force' was in an office of just 12 people. And she was the only one let go. Management-speak. Buzzwords. Lingo. They can be the bane of office existence. Check out the wording in Frimus Knowledge Solutions Inc.'s lirst-quarter report (pointed out to me by one of the company's sunoyed employees): ". related to the company's March 2004 restructing. of its workforce and operations in an effort to realize efficiencies and synergies from its recent acquisition." Translation: layoffs in the company we just bought. Why do managers and executives decide this is a good way to use the English language? In the two cases abovers a trying to proceed beyond (skip, ignore, hidde the transitional information (had news).

There have a leways been catchwords and phrases. Today, however, a lot of them are corporate, workplace words. It's a topic often broached in the Dibert comic strip.

There's so much Dilbertes out free, and it has permeated our language so much that we don't even flinch anymore!" wrote Jessica Gentile Riley, a re-

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,, – Jessica Gentile Riley, a business school graduate looking for a Job

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job.

"I think these words sometimes come up because there's
no other better word for what is
happening. Concepts like
prairie-dog-ing (peeking out
over cubicles) didn't exist 100
overs ago because there were no
cubicles then," she said.
One woman who e-mailed
me said she and her mother,
who work at different organizations, hear two different
buzzwords to descrab under
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culis the cuts 'strategle budgeting' (when is flguring a budget
out, not strategle') and her
mother's company's term is
wait for it - "The Lean Initiative."
(I'm sure if it hasn't already

happened, the managers will soon be tossing "TII" around. "No coffee at the meeting today, folks You know "TII!"). The most obvious use of management-speak happened when George Tenet resigned from the CiA to "spend more time with his family." Between 'that and 'leaving to pursue other options," no one gets fired anymore.

We all know and complain about management-speak, and yet we all use it, said Geoffrey Nunberg, author of 'Going Nucular. Language. Political medical transportation of the control of the contro

anti a stantora University linquist. Including Numberg
himself.

"I would use the words myself in that life, then come
home and do this job," he said.

"A parallel language has developed. These are words we don't
use for ordinary life, You don't
say to your partner. Can we
align our vision?

"Granted, some of the management-speak has seeped hour
our everyday language. Our
lenns, nor are they notify the
"have issues." and hard to handle. They are "a challenge."
In fact, "challenge has the
come a catchall for all things
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happens is a challenge," A bad
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lenging year. ... It's the
one-stop word that avoids all
the 'icky stuff.' said Patrick
Cleary senior vice president of
human resource policy at the
National Association of Manufacturers.



College of Southern Idaho Surgical Technology students recently attended the Texas Heart Institute Conference on Lett Ventricular Assistive Devices recently in flouston, where they met medical ploneer is Michael DeBakey, DeBakey, center, is known as a teacher, surgeon and inventor. He is the developer of many devices and procedures used in heart surgery.

CSI grads return from medical conference

Money in brief

TWIN FALLS - Graduates of this year's surgical technology class at the College of Southern Glaho returned recently from a medical conference in Houston, where they learned about heart surgery advancements and met wop ploneers of medicine.

The students were guests of Dr. Denton Cooley, founder of the Texas Heart Institute for the study and treatment of diseases of the heart and blood vessels of the heart and blood vessels of the heart and plood vessels of the heart and blood vessels of the heart and the heart operations.

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While at the conference, the students met 96-year-old Dr.

Michael DeBakey, considered by the medical community to be a living legend, for his contributions and innovations to modern medicine, CSI said. Demotions and innovations to modern medicine, CSI said. Demotions of the modern medicine, Ministrical Heart and it active on the staff of Methodist Infositation. Houston, DeBakey has personally performed surery on more than 60,000 people.

Janet Milligan, surgical technology instructor at CSI, said-the conference was an opportunity for the students to learn the latitude of the students to learn the latitude and thinking est procedures and thinking

est procedures and thinking with regard to heart medicine. A key message of the gathering was that heart surgeons and re-searchers believe that

ventricular devices - devices that help a weakened heart pump-blood — will eventually take the-place of heart transplants. For information about the sungical technology program at CSI, contact Milligan at 732-6706 or at jmilligan@csi.edu.

Women's Council of

Women's Council of Realtors will meet
TWIN FALLS - The south-central Idaho chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors will meet at noon Friday at Tomato's on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.
Georgia Mecham of Boise, president-elect of the state Women's Council of Realtors, will be the speaker.
Members and anyone interested in joining the chapter are welcome.

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20 UNDER 40





Age: 33
Compeny:
Hair & Nail
Perfect
- Position:
Owner/
Operator

TWIN FALLS - In the world of business, Stephanie Byans is already a success story as owner and operator of Hair & Nail Perfect.

water and operator of Hair & Nail Perfect.

"Stephanie has taken a slow-moving hair salon and made it a thriving business," said one of Evane dients, Ethel Parry.

But for Evans, the road to success was anything but easy. Evans began her haitstyling by going into a partnership eight years ago with a friend.

When the partner defaulted on the venture, Evans was left to salvage the butting the business back into linancial order, the illentiels has since doubled.

Evans said:

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Keeping overneed at a mini-mum. the is mostly word of mouth, 'she said. Today the business is able to support another stylist and a masseuse, bringing the shop's employment numbers to three full-time and one part time op-

erator.
Good customer service is also a contributing factor to the company's success equation.
Hellewell said the singlemost "exemplary

Hellewell said the single-ment "exemplary complishment" in Evans world of business is her thoughtfulness toward her clients, "especially the elderly." Evans often provides her service to their homes to their homes to their homes. The atmosphere in Evans shop is also a plus. For cosmetologist Chelsea Hodges, it's good place for learning more about the overall business of beauty.

about the overall business of beauty.
But does Evans look to expand her place of business?
"Not at this time - I like it the way it is," Evans said.
Nevertheless, for the mother of two, work doesn't stop when she locks up her shop.
Evans is also active in civic, church and school affairs as a supporter of the city's recreation programs - including some little-league coaching.

- Loretta Burchart
Times-News correspondent



Brlan Gilliand Age: 36 Company:

TWIN FALLS - Anyone who wants to congratulate Brian Gillilland on his "20 Under 40" win should hurry. He's going out of town for a while - to career school in Los Angeles - to career school in Los Angeles - to sharpen his insurance Kills. Farmers Insurance Group district manager Doug Nelson nominated Gillilland, an Insurance and financial services agent at Farmers, for the honors.

agent at Farmers, ors.
"Brian goes the extra mile for meeting most of

ors.
"Brian goes the extra mile for his clients, meeting most of them face to face at their residences at their convenience."
Nelson said.
In fact, Gilliland has added a number of customers to the Farmers family.
He heads his own Farmers agency, too, in a muld-agentio-ration at 560 Filer Ave. Suite C. And he's only been with the company a year.
"Brian completed company training in 60 days while still being a husband and father."
Nelson explained. "With Brian's strong relationships in the Twin Falls community, he will be a pillar in the near future."
Gilliland has won national Golden Eagle awards for management.

— Dents Turner.

– Denise Turner Times-News writer

Age: 36 Company: Home Style

Griffith

KIMBERLY - Mariann Grif-fith's alternative to "meals on wheels" has found a niche in the Magic Valley marketplace. Her business, Home Style Di-rect, currently serves about 3,000 meals each week in the area and beyond to the McCall,

Pocatello and Blackfoot areas.
"It's really growing because there is a need for it," Griffith said.

there is a need for it. Griffind said. With her husband, Robert, working full time and Mariann working part-time, she began cooking and freezing a month's worth of meals at a time, which gave them so leas to start their time of the couple got their start through the College of Southern Idaho's small -business incubator program.

After two years at CSI, Home Style Direct outgrew the facility and purchased a bullding at 113 Main Ave., in Kimberly, Now the business has 10. employees.

113 Main Ave., in Kimberly.
Now the business has 10 employees.

"It was kind of a struggle at
first," Griffith said. "We did a lot
of things for dual-income families and single parents who
didn't have time to cook.

In 2002, Medicaid approved
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the aged and disabled cliens,
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able or oven-bakable constainers.

"Robert and Mariann are hard workers, and Mariann is the best organizer," said Home Syle Direct's business manager. Bob Schlund.

Some area eanior citizen centers are looking at the opdion of sub-contracting meals with Home Syle Direct.

"We can volume buy, then create and deliver the meals cheaper than the centers and they have volunteers," Schlund said. "Business has been increasing by 30 to 40 clients a month. But we've got it down to a science, and there is still room for growth."

"Sandra Witseaver Times. Name contracts."

– Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent



Sandra Lerh
Age: 36
Company:
Euro Style
/Hair Etc.
Position:
Owner/ Operato

TWIN FALIS - Success for-hairstylist Sandra Lerh at Euro Style/Hair Etc. has come "one step at a time." And by the end of the month. Lerh hopes to have taken a few more steps in the right direc-tion.

more steps in the right direction.

As owner/operator of the
beauty salon, Lerh has begun a
remodeling project with a simpie design that will make room
for a growing cilentele.

"Since Lerh purchased the
hair salon six years ago, the
business has continued to experience growth.

Changes will include another station, dryers, and some
new flooring, and more, saidLerh, a third-generation hair
stylist originally from Bosnia.

The changes are new-customer-oriented. Nevertheless,
there's a two-fold purpose to
the tining of the remodeling
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After the remodel is com-

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After the remodel is complete, the lovely entrepreneur plans to hire another full-time styllat at the shop.

With one part-time and two full-time workers – and a welcome sign outside the door that invites "walk-in" customers – the need to make room for another full-time enloyee manifests itself on a daily basis.

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ployer manifests itself on a daily dashs. Continuous growth in clientele makes her business-sense achievements measurable.

Besides a growing clientele, Lehr "has kept the business going and provides a work-place for others," said employee Jeanne Meyer.

"She pays all her bills on time, and in three short years paid off the business," Meyer said, "sold this shop to Sandra and ahe paid me on time—always. "The business will be celebrating 50 years of steady, ongoing business — when the would have been more glamorous to have opened a never the control of the steady of the

- Loretta Burkhart Times-News correspondent

Age: 32 Company Worksmart Position:

TWIN FALLS - As president and chief executive officer of Worksmart, the Idaho branch-office of Intermountain Consulting Group, Inc., Aaron Lydas has helped a number of clients benefit from his expertise. Andy Henning, owner of Henning Benefits Group, and Brent Dalley, of Smart Dental Group, nominated Lyda for "20 Under 40."

"He started a business from nothing, which now employs over 1:000" sald Henning.
Dalley said Lyda has grown Worksmart at a rapid pace—and has greatly helped his dental business.

"Aaron has single-handedly

business.
"Aaron has single-handedly brought our business from near extinction to thriving." Dalley, said. "We are one of many that have-become-better-through

-have-become-better-through-Aaron."
Dalley's business, based in Balt Lake City, has two offices in Idaho and two in Usan Lyda explained that the human resource and consulting work in provided took Smart Denial \$16,000 n personal \$16,000 per month to about \$45,000 per month within a short time peri-day.

od.
Henning said Lyda's successes reach beyond the office building.
"He is an excellent father of

"He is an excellent tatner of four children and a loving hus-band," said Henning, noting that Lyda's work with communi-ty groups is also exemplary. - Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent



Madsan Madser
Age: 37
Company:
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Position:
Executive
director

TWIN FALLS - Stacy J. Mad-sen is executive director of the Magic Valley Arts Council. She was nominated by her hus-

was nominated by her hus-band, Mark Stowman.
"She is a leader in offering community service," Stowman said. "She has developed two galleries for the MVAC and fos-tered several new programs." Galeria Pequena is a one-per-son gallery of visual arts located inside the MVAC office, on Main Street.—Another—one-person gallery is in the MVAC reception area.

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MVAC is also the administrator of an artist cooperative called Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Crafts. About 25 artists are represented that are contemporary for a contemporar

Stowman said.

Medsen is a member of Twin Falls' business improvement district and immediate past president of Junior Club.

- Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent



Kaylan McKinney Visipando Age: 37 Company: Zen

TWIN FALLS - After traveling TWIN FALLS - After travelling around the country giving sominars about how to start fitness centers. Kaylam McKinney-Vlaipando decided it was time to put her own advice to work.

The 37-year-old married mother of five opened Zen Fitness/Body IQ in downtown Twin Falls in March 2003. She is in the process of moving to a

new location and changing the studios name to Body IQ.

Zen Fitness offered special teed studio classes, such as pliates and aerobics. Classes were limited to eight to twalve individuals so that everyone participations of the second of the

said.
Knowing members personally so that she knows who has a back problem, for example, allows her to work that person to their potential without causing

their potential without causing injury. The move is a natural expres-sion of McKinney-Vialpando,a entrepreneurial style. During her 14 years in the fitness indua-try she has constantly pushed herself upward from aerobia instructor to aerobics coordina-tor to fitness director to trainer to national presenter.

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friend, said McKinney-Vialpando puts client sirst. 'Zen Fliness
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get fit. 'Keegan said.

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written eight professional training manuals, produces exercise videos and has written articles of exercise safety for several magazines.

She is the director of training for SAFAX (Safe Aerobics and fitness Exercise), a national certification and continuing education program for instructors and people learning to be instructors.

uctors. – Cindy Snyder Times-News correspondent



Paul Petruzzelli Age: 37 Company: Petruzzeili Electric Position: Co-owner

JEROME – Paul Petruzzelli is following his dream. Previously employed in pro-duction at local manufacturing company. Petruzzelli's Interest

duction at local manufacturing company, "Fetruzalls' interest by the company electrical work was sparked by the company electrical the company in the company laid off workers. I decided to get on board and follow the dream."

the dream."

That meant taking a pay cut to work as an apprentice for an electrical contractor, while he attended classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

of Southern Idaho.

"I recommend Paul to other people when they ask me about electricians," customer Brett Rue of Jerome UAP Northwest. "He does a good Job. He's knows what he's doing. He's dependable and he's always friendly. He works us in If we have an emergency."

works us in it we nave as a surgery gency.

"He has drive. He put his nose to the grindstone and made something good." It takes a total of 8,000 hours as an apprentice plus classroom studies and a passing test grade to become a journeyman electrician. After two years, work experience with Magic Valley electricians, Paul acquired his contractor's license.

Shoo its interperior in the year.

contractor's license.
Since its inception in the year
2000, Pernuzzell Electric has experienced enough growth to provide work for four additional
employees.
We have some of the most devoted employees, said his wife and business partner, Susan Petruselli. "But I think Paul ettracts that. One of his best roughters is that the doeant best qualities is that, One of his t qualities is that he doesn,t or bridges. He genuinely likes p ple."

bridges. He genuinely likes people."
Paul has been commended
for keeping his head and saying
calm. During the slow season,
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The said pourneymasit is not unusual to be laid off for
two or three months in this business with most companies,
Tontes said. That doesn, tappen here. They take care of us.
Paul not only lowes his work
but also his community, He recently received the Jerome
Chamber of Commerce Eura
Mile Award for his service to
community.

- Sandra Witecaver
Times-Neus correspondent



Petruzzeill Age: 37
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Position:
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JEROME - Susan Petruzzelli keeps Petruzzelli, Electric of Jerome on track and is dedicated to service for customers and

keeper by the control of the control of the control of the community.

"She the bread and butter of the business," husband and community. The business, husband and copartner Paul Petruzzelli said. "She keeps us organized and always follows up on jobs. A lot of contractors fail to do that, but she won't let that happen." That's an important part of building a business, he said.

Susan Petruzzelli graduated from Jerome High School in 1984 and completed classes at the College of Southern Idaho before moving to Seattle, Wash, where she worked in retail. In 2000, the Petruzzelli graduated from Jerome High School in 1984 and completed classes at the College of Southern Idaho before she worked in retail. In 2000, the Petruzzelli graduated helic electrical commacting business, focusing on residential light. For merchal of the company to the control of the c

church and community are priorities.

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TWIN FALLS — Twelve years ago. Quale took over as general -manager at Mel Quales Electronics Inc., a family-owned and operated business.

Although he stepped into a well-established company, Bruce faced some major challenges. The world of technology was not standing still, and the competition was no small matter. To keep up with the everchanging leid of electronics, the strides hed be mading would be constanted by the strides hed be mading would be constanted by the strides hed be mading would be constanted by the strides hed be mading would be constanted by the strides hed be mading would be constanted by the strides hed be mading would be constanted by the strides hed be mading would be constanted by the strides hed be under Quale's leadership, the company continues to be a thriving contributor to the world of electronics for area shoppers. And his seles-strategles are simple. Bruce believes that experience cours. Thus, following in his father's business sense foot steps. "Were feeding off the ground work and keeping strength of the self-strategy of the self-strategy." It was working, so the new man in charge opted to keep it that way. "It gives us power to be company has experienced in a "confipeditive bualness environment and in a rapidly changing technology got of the gath of the self-strategy of the self-

The company shows an "ever-increasing" clientels. And with a staff of eight full-time and two part time simployees, Quale gives added credit for the company's

added credif for the company's success to seamwork. Sportsmanhip is also a part of his character-resumen Gude received the Sportsman of the fear sward at the Magic Valley Speed was a successful to the Sportsman of the Sportsman



Allen Starley Age: 37 Company: Starley-Leavitt

TWIN FALLS - As co-owner of Starley-Leavitt insurance Agency nc. Allen Starley has successful y combined five offices and three agencies into one agency with offices in Burley and Twin falls. He was nominated by oper-

inc. Allen Statley has successful ye combined five offices and three agencies into one agency with offices in Burley, and Iwin-Rells. He was nominated by operations manager Rita Smack.

"He has drammatically increased the size and profitability of the agency through good management, aggressive sales and acquisitions. Smack said. He also had to blend 36 full time employees into company working together myristic and concerns to the table." Smack said. Through his insightul leadership and sincere concern for his employees and institute leadership and sincere concern for his employees and customers. Allen has helped to bring harmony and direction to his business." It took about sight months. Starley said – and involved two Wells Pargo Insurance Company offices from Burley and Twin Falls, two Leavist Group offices and the Hadden Insurance company in Shoshone.

Starley said he asked the employees to help create a vision for the company. Committees to have employees solve problems, he end. That broke down communication barriers.

Starley is a member of the Mutual of Enumclaw Agents Advisory Council and hokis the industry's designation of Certified Insurance Counselor.

Then there is that achievement that he doesn't usually talk about.

"It is interesting to know that, a couple years ago, he was second."

This interesting to know that, a couple years ago, he was second place in the novice division of the Mr. Idaho context — bodybuilding. Smack said.

—Tornaine Cauerer

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Tilley Age: 36
Company:
Budget
Auto Sales
Position:
Owner/
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Mike

BURLEY - Mike Tilley says the key to business growth is to keep his staff happy. His employees agree - they nominated him for his outstand-ing leadership and management skills.

ing leadership and management sidlis.

"Happy employees equal happy customers," said tilley, adding that he makes it a point to focus on good communication at the dealership.

Each week, he meets one-on-one with each employee to hear what everyone is thinking. He also makes an effort to compensate the employees faitly for their sidlis and efforts. "We have good benefits and two parties a year, as well," he said.

Tilley inherited the business when his father died in 1997. Since then, he has moved the dealership downtown from its former spot on Burley's outsidrs. "Before Mike was even 30, his dad passed ways lesving him with the car dealership," explained/tickie Brasegger, who has worked the front deak for six years, "Mile has taken that dealership and more than tripled business."

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Jiil Trowell Stevens Pi and Asso ates Position: Marketing director

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TWIN IALLS — As marketing director for Stevens Pierce and Associates, Jill Trowell has impressed a fellow marketer – and that takes work.

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community."

Owner Ruth Pierce said Trowell has a strong work ethic. Trowell is responsible for the company's marketing efforts, including brotherus and advertising. She also sets up consultations with new clients. handles the company newsite rand is a certified Quick Book consultant, handling all the consultations with new program. Trowell is a metabler of Chamber of Commerce Ambasadors, treasurer for Historic Downtown and co-chair of Magic Valley Leadership and Student Leadership.

Karla Williams, executive director of Historic Downtown, said Trowell has taken on many volunteer jobs' for Historic Downtown, including helping organize the way the group assesses dues.

She also recruits other volun-

sesses dues.
She also recruits other volun-teers to help with events.
"My boss is community-ori-ented and allows time." Trowell said. "She encourages me to be involved in the community."
- Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent



Adam Ward Age: 22 Companies Ward's Re-frigeration and Heating, Danny's Brake Service

BURLEY - Adam Ward manages two family-owned businesses, and his parents and grandparents say they would have to close the doors without

The businesses, owned by George Ward and Danny and Alicin Ward, are where young Adam. Ward is fine-tuning his management skills-fleeendy-the-received his Master Auto Technician rating from ASE, a government-sponsored program to give consumers confidence in their repair technician.

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The has a great rapport with its customers, said his father. Damy Ward.

When Adam Ward graduated from American Heritage Academy at age 16, he accepted hoc Gibbs Scholarship (Western States) and won the Vecational (VICA) scholarship. He studied at Universal Technical Institute in Phoenix.

In high school, he studied at the Vecational Technology Center in Burley.

the Vocational Technology Cen-ter in Burley.
He repairs transport refriger-tion trailers and tractors, fertilizer sprayers and com-bines. He is qualified in refrigeration, heating and motor vehicle repair.
"There's nothing he can't do: "when he was 3 1/2 years old, his father and grandfather were chatting in the shop. The tranny

was out of his grandfather's pickup, and he jokingly told Adam to go take the bolts out of

Adam to go take the bolts out of the tranny pan.
"Adam walked up to them several minutes later with most of the bolts in his little hands. He lad found the correct-sized tools, got under the ruck on a creeper and removed the bolts that werent too tight for the wrench."



Nancy Winmill

BURLEY - As co-owner of Fine Furniture, Nancy, Winmill is known as a woman who is totally committed to her store.

Since purchasing Fine Furniture five years ago, Winmill and her husbard push each other to strive for excellence.

"We are both competitive," she said. "We have to outdo each other."

That level of commitment sometimes takes the couple away from home, occasionally on holidays. The first year their store was open, they were called out to a customer's home because a new clock wasn't working.

"If work you committed, the

out to a customers more cause a new clock wasn't working.

"If you're not committed, the people have too many choices," winnill said. "You have to be committed to customer service, or they'll go eisewhere.

Balancing five children and her dream of owning her own business, Winnill believes her young age has not prevented her business from standing out in the community.

her business from standing out in the community.

"We'll stay open for people," she said.

She characterizes the reasons for her success as good customer relations, firendships and work ethics. She expects 100 percent from herself, she exprained.

"Hillary Johnson" - Hillary Johnson - Hillary Johnso

– Hilarey Johnson Times-News correspondent



Trov Winmill Age: 36 Company: Fine Furniture Position:

BURLEY - Five years ago. Troy Winmill and his wife purchased Fine Furniture in Burley. Winmills friends say he has a strong sense of fair play and an-excellent work ethic. He loves his business, and it shows. He also enjoys special proj-ects.

– Hilarey Johnson Times-News correspondent

He also enjoys special process, Striving for the best, he has expanded Fine Furnitures flooring department. The store now carries a full carpet line and other floor coverings. His leadership extends to the community, too, where he is active in baseball – coaching and organizing area tournaments for Babe Ruth and all-star learns. for Babe Ruth and all-star teams. He always wanted to own a business, he said. Because he works for himself, he is able to be more active in the community. This also gives him the feebility to be with his family. But Winmill often works 65-70 hours per week. Sometimes, his different works of the work of

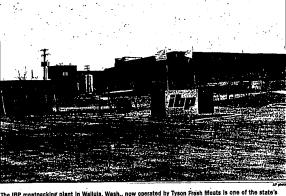
Cattle interests part on free trade agreement

WASHINGTON — National Farmers Union and R-CALF USA this week applauded Sen. Kent Conrad, D.-N.D., for introducing a provision that both groups contend would defend U.S. markets against disruptive Australian beef imports caused by trude loopholes created to circumvent safeguards against import surges using the content of the U.S. markets against disruptive Australian beef imports caused to circumvent safeguards against import surges and the content of the U.S. Australia Free Trade Agreement because of Connads amendment. The Conrad amendment would have provided congressional veto power for presidential action that some say would waive the safeguards within the FTA against surges of imported beef.

The Conrad amendment would have simply ensured that the limited safeguards that are included in the Umental Agreement of the Umental Conference of the Union Conf

Cold water disease vaccine-shows promise

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TWIN FALLS, Idaho - Tish
producers are still a long way
from having a vaccine that will
prevent cold water disease, but
researchers are learning more
about the disease.
Cold-water, disease-causes
compression of an infected
trout's spine, which makes it
difficult for the fish to go
through processing equipment, and can also cause
death. It is one of the most economically damaging diseases
trout producers face.
Researchers have found evidence that suggests the



eatpacking plant in Wallula, Wash., now operated by Tyson Fresh Meats is one of the state's The for measpacking plants. U.S. meatpackers count on imp mings in producing ground meat for the fast food industry.

Farmbeat

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ighlights of this week's Magic Vailey Ag Weekly, The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

bacteria that causes cold water disease can be passed from the brood stock to egg to progeny. The University of Idaho is look-ing for a vaccine that could ing for a vacci break that cycle.

Spring users bring wants to interim committee

to Interim committee.
BURLEY, Idaho – Surfacewater-right holders had a chance to outline what a final state water agreement should include before the interim committee charged with finding as solution-to-the conflictness surface and groundwater users. Groundwater users will be given an opportunity to present their wants at later meeting.
Larry Cope, manager of Clark Springs Food in Buhl, told committee members that, the overarching goal of the agreement must be to bring back

and restore the health of the aquifer. That means reducing net depletions beginning in the spring of 2005, whether those reductions come from aquifer recharge, conversion from ground-water sources to surface water sources. face-water sources or curtailment of ground-water

curtailment or given...
"We expect to see immediate measures in the spring of 2005.
Measures that relate to real water," he said.
Any deal must also reaffirm water rights under the prior appropriation doctrine.

Michigan growers seek

Michigan growers seek to buy sugar plant
BAYCITY, Mich.—An attempt by sugar beet growers for Monitor Sugar Co. and Michigan Sugar Co. in Bay City, Mich. to buy the Monitor sugar factory is another indication of the trend, toward cooperatives in the industry, an official said.
The tax advantages and vertical integration of cooperatives yowed factories, said Jack toney, direction of economics and policy analysis for the American Sugar Alliance in Arlington, Va.

That has helped cooperatives own about 90 percent of sugar production in the U.S. If grow-ers successfully complete the purchase of Monitor Sugar, that ligure will rise to about 94 per-cept has sid.

ligure will rise to about 94 per-cent, he said.

In addition to the efficien-cies, however, it's often the only way for producers to protect their investment in the equip-ment needed to grow the crop, Monitor owner illow Signar of South Africa had earlier nounced plans to sell the plant.

The standard of the plant of the plant of the plant of a stantegy of last resort. Roney said.

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Taboo topics:

What they can't ask in an interview

By Justin Bachman AP Business Writer

Remember your last job inter-view? Nervous, afraid of saying something stupid, hoping to keep it relaxed? you were proba-bly so focused on your answers you might have glossed over the interviewers' questions.

bly so locused on your answers you might have glossed over the interviewer's questions. But when you go to an interviewer's there are certain areas morpoctive employers aren't statement alware with the Chicago firm of Goldberg Kohn Bell Black Rosenbloom & Moritz, Lid.

For example, a recruiter can sak if you've ever used illegal drugs, but is prohibited by fedral law from askin if you've.ever.sought.treatment.for.drug.abuse. Similarly, asking why you left a previous job is permissible. Dut asking, whether, you've ever filed a 'discrimination charge against an employer is not.

Also, your martial status is not business of a potential employer of a propose of a potential employer.

ployer. But the number of sick days you've used, or tardiness problems, are acceptable queries.

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BOISE - Following is the list of businesses filed during May with the Idaho secretary of states office - including both new ones and existing ones that had been filed with coun-ties and had to be refiled with the state.

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Other portions of the list were published on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Businesses are listed by name, agent, address and nature of business.

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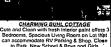
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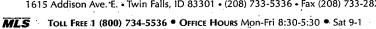
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Dear Mr. Wolff:
I often have the problem of how to advance a hand with extras after I have overcalled. For example, at pairs I bid one heart over one diamond, holding & K-I, *A J-7-5-2.

• K-6-3. *A -Q-5. My LHO bid two diamonds and my partner raised to two hearts. What should I have done when my RHO bid three diamonds?

Buttlaski, Grand Forks, N.D.

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ANSWER: When an overcaller doubles facing a passed partner, it tends to be takeout and extras. When partner has supported, or taken other action, double tends to be extra defense and would be sensible with this hand. It would still be optional, but responder would be expected to pass with a normal hand with reasonable defense

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Holding * 4, * J.5-2, * A-10-8-6,
* A-K-J.5-3, I opened one club
and rebid two clubs over my partner's one-spade response. When
my partner rebid two spades;
should I have bid two no-trump, or
three clubs? I passed, and found
my partner with only five moderate spades.
Straining Hard, Staten Island, N.Y.

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ANSWER: There are any number of issues here. Should you open one diamond or one club? (My vote is for one club.) Over partner's one spade, should you rebid one no-trump or two clubs? (My vote would be for one no-trump!) And should you pass two spades or try to correct to a better spot? Emphatically the answer is to pass, since your partner's rebid should have guaranteed a sixpass, since your partner's rebid should have guaranteed a six-card suit. Any bid by you would show extra length and values

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Can you tell me whether raising a rebid of two or three no-trump to four no-trump should generally be Blackwood or quantitative? My partners tell me that this is rarely Blackwood, but I do not know how to ask for aces in any other way.

Gerber Baby, New York Clo, N.Y.

ANSWER: Imagine a bidding sequence starting 1 • 2 * 2 • 2 • 2 • NT. If responder jumps to four no-trump now, it should show about an 18-count, quantitative. If responder wants to set diamonds as trumps, he can bid three diamonds now, which safely sets up a gameforce. (He would have raised diamonds on one of the two earlier rounds if he had only invitational values.) A subsequent call of four no-trump will now ask for aces, with diamonds as trumps.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Dear Mr. Wolff:
What would you have done with
my hand here? I held ♣ K-4,
♥ J-5-2, ♦ 8-6, ♣ A-K-Q-J-10-3
and opened one club. After a onespade overcall, my partner doubled, and I jumped to three notrump, looking for a stopper in
each red suit from my partner.
Was I overly forward?
Rose-Colored Glasses, Pleasanto, Calif.

ANSWER: My correspondents rarely take away my breath, but yes, you were just a mite aggres-sive. A call of three clubs would be optimistic, but not unreason-able. Partner could then explore for three no-trump if appropriate.

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"That's what I tell everybody,
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"Even though I didn't get to go to the picnic in 1948. I still love picnics; camping and family retunions." said Helms, who now lives in Jerome.

Many birthdays were spent at the Kimberly home of Helms Aunt Phyllis.
"We always had fried chicken, potato salad, hot rolls and some fittle green pigs," provided by Grandpa Helms, Oh, when I was

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SAT scores aren't destiny

WASHINGTON - The Rev. Bob Edgar remembers his SAT score all too well - 730 out of a possible 1600. He also remembers what his high school counselortold him. You are not going to get into college, and if you do get in, you're going to flunk out."

hurkout. "That was helpful," said Edgar, indulging in sarcasm because the prediction proved to so untrue. After graduating from Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa., and becoming a prominent, Methodist minister, he served six terms in Congress and now is general secretary of the National Council of Churches.

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As millions of American teenagers agonize over the latest round of SAT and ACT results, some former test takers are speaking out about what their low scores meant-and, did, not, mean-to them. "I am con; vinced I never would have received, my, doctorate, If, I had, taken the results of standard-taken the results of st l of Churches. As millions of American teen-







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Friday: Roast beef, potatoes
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According to the College Board and ACT Inc., owners of the two primary college-en-trance tests, last year at least 2 million American high-school-ers got SAT scores below 1200 or ACT scores below 26, usually putting them out of the according

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That was the message Edgar got in school in Springfield Township, Pa. "I majored in football, wrestling and ruck." he said in a recent interview. He was a leader of youth groups and a 138-pound fullback on the football team, but he got C's in classes.

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Edgar said, only because it had
promised to accept any student
studying for the ministry. By his second year of college, he had so impressed the local Methodist leaders that they gave him a small church to run. gave him a small church to run, the start of a long career in his church and in politics.

SENIOR CALENDAR

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Iwin Falls Senior Center 530 Shoshone St.W. Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is 53:50 for seniors. The cost is 55 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2:50 for children under 12.

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Friday: Fish or chicken, red potatoes—green-beans—green salad, bread, ice cream

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Thursday: Swiss steak, potatoes and gravy, green beans,
coleslaw, beaches, angel biscuit, birthday cake

Activities: Today: Buffet, 1 p.m. Seniors, 4, under age 60, 54.50. Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m. Cards, 6-9 p.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to

3 p.m. Crafts, 1-4 p.m. Bingo, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday: Exercise, 10

Menus:
Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Spaghetti w/ meatsauce, mixed veggies, tossed
salad, garlic bread, pears
Wednesday: Fish and chips,
caiulfilower w/ cheese sauce,
salad, corn mutifin, chocolate
chip cake
Thursday: Meat loaf, potatoes w/ gravy, corn, coleslaw,
roll, strawberry shortcake a.m. Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to

3 p.m. Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

rater Senior Haven
222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon on
Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sug-gested donation: \$3 for seniors.
Home-delivered meals are
available each mealtime.

Menus: Tuesday: Spaghetti w/ meat

under 12, \$2,

Menus: Monday: Beef pot roast Wednesday: Lasagna Friday: Seniors choice

Silver and Gold **Senior Center**

Eden Suggested donations for sen-iors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Thesdays are cookle and bread bake days and Wednes-days are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days. Eden

Menus: Tuesday: Trout, scalloped pus, fruit cocktail Thursday: Chicken and noo-dles, mashed potatoes, peas, salad

Activities: Wednesday: Bake Day Bingo, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Pancake breakfast,
7:30-11 a.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizen, Inc. 218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone Orange juice, milk and coffee erved daily.

Menus: Tuesday: Spaghetti w/ meat ance, green salad, garlic sticks,

frosted cake
Thursday: Barbecue sandwich, potato salad, carrot
sticks, apricot pie
Friday: Fish sticks, blackeyed peas, tater tots, coleslaw,
brownies, fruit cocktail

Activities: Monday: Closed Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Snack bar,

Barly-bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Early-bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus:
Monday: Ham and beans, green salad, fried potatoes, corn bread, chocolate cake
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, veggie soup, peach

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are available by phoning the
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for non-seniors under 60. and
\$2.50 for children under 12.

nday: Closed sday: Beef tips and noo-

dles, beets and brussels sprouts, gelatin w/ fruit, bread Thursday: Oven fried chick-en, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed veggies, bread

Activities: Today: Parade at 1 p.m. Monday: Closed Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

Camas County Senior Center

Senior Center 127 E. Willow, Fairfield Noon meals are served Tues-days. Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9-2 on meal days. The cost of the meal for non-seniors is 35.50. chil-dren under 10 are \$2.00. The suggested donation for those 60 years of age and older is \$2.20.

Menus:
Tuesday: Oven fried fish, hash brown casserole, plums, bread, lemon pudding Wednesday: Cook's choice Friday: Barbecue ribs, baked beans, garlie potatoes, spinach, muffin, peach crisp

Activities: Tuesday: Pool, 10:30 a.m. to

Tuesday: Pool, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Quilting, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday: Pool 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Quilting, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to

oon Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday: Pool, 10:30 a.m. to 2 Ouilting, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Golden Heritage

Senior Center 2421 Overland Ave., Burley

2421 Overland Ave., Burley Menus:
Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Chicken enchiladas, Mexicali corn, refried beans, fruit salad
Wednesday: Chicken field steak, masked potatoes, milk gravy, peas, three-bean salad, peach cobbler.
Thursday: Hamburgers, salads, pickles, ice cream sundae, pickles, ice cream sundae, pickles, ice cream sundae. Friday: pork noodles, oriental veggies, beilled eggs, orange mandarin Jell-O salad, ginger pear pie

Activities Monday: Closed Tuesday: All-play pool,

Da.m. Exercise, 11:15 a.m. Dominoes, 10 a.m. Woodcarving class Bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: All-play pool 10 a.m.

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Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
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Try these tips for hard to remove pet stains

Kerplop, plop, wiz, fizz oh hat a mess it is. Yes, the pet as pooped or urinated on the what a mess it is. Yes, the per has pooped or urinated on the floor again and you're probably on your knees trying to clean up the mess the same old way. But what is the right way to clean up a pet accident? This week I'm going to con-ceptivate on urine stains.

clean up a pet accident?
This week I'm going to concentrate on urine stains.
It's not just our imagination, professional cleaners will tell you pet odors and stains are all too common and particularly troublesome. Greg Miller, manager of Coit Carpet Cleaners a national carpet cleaning chain headquartered in Burlingame. Callf., explains: "Urine tooth cat and dog! is a very unique challenge. It is what is called a variable smin. That is because it actually changes its chemical make-up after about 24 hours of being exposed to oxygen. The warm acid state of the urine offers a perfect breeding area for bacteria to grow. This causes the urine to begin to oxidize and react with the carpet fiber. This can create color changes in the carpet that can become permanent."

Experts agree that getting the soul out that Soul left requires a

Experts agree that getting the spot out that Spot left requires a three pronged attack. Clean it up quickly, don't just mask the odor, and clean deeply and widely enough to get rid of hid-

widely enough to get rid of hid-den problems.

The first issue in preventing a permanent stain is to act quick-ly to clean it up before it has ime to set, or worse, discolor the rug or carpet. The challenge you face depends on the kind of carpet you have. Nylon carpets will stain easily if not treated with a stain blocker, the sym-

will stain easily if not treated with a stain blocker.
Carpets made with the synthetic fiber Olefin will clean easily, whereas berber carpets are particularly hard to clean since their fibers are tightly woven. Miller suggests you blot the urine stain with a white tarry cloth towel until no moisture can be transferred to the towel. Then, Miller says apply a mixture of two tablespoons household ammonia to one cup of water. Work from the outside of the stain inward to prevent spreading.

"Make sure to blot the area repeatedly and most importantly, don't do any type of rubbing or scrubbing and scrubbing harshly just damages the material you are trying to a large and the material you are trying to a large material you are trying the stain and the material you are trying that the stain and the material you are trying the stain and the stain a

ages the material you are trying to clean."

An alternative to ammonia water is to apply a liberal amount of dilute household detergent solution to the urine with a white cloth, work it in gently, and allow it to remain for 10 to 15 minutes. Don't forget to blot rather than rub-Rinse carefully with water, and blot until dry. PetPlace.com commends using machines like the Hoover Steamwac Ir. or the Dirt Devil Easy Steamer to shoot water deep into the fibers of the rug to get the stain out. Afterwards, use the same machine to suck the liquid back up out of the rug to prevent mildow. Sometimes untreated utine.

use the same machine to such the liquid back up out of the rug to prevent mildow. Sometimes untreated urine can affect the resin coating of stain resistant carpeting. As urine dries it becomes increasingly alkaline, reversing the polarity of the ionic charge and binds the resin to the fiber. When so loosened, stain-resistant resins deposited topically on the fibers appear as a yel owish/beige color to blemish the face yarn. The good news in the fiber of th



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Then you must cradicate not just the odors that you can smell, but eliminate the odors that pets can smell put eliminate the odors that pets can smell put eliminate the odors that pets can smell put eliminate the odors that pets of ollection significant that can be some amazing new products on the market engineered specifically for pet odors- and stains. Petrotech. Odor Eliminator is a handy product to have around for pet-ownters. It's an all-natural, non-toxic spray that eliminates every kind of pet odor you can imagine, from skunk spray to those "indoor accidents." Voted a "best product" by the editors of both Car Faricy and Dog Fancy, magazines, Petrotech—Odor—Eliminator it uses a process in mask odors by introducing another scent. It uses a patented encapsulation process to actually eat away pet odors once and for all. This keeps your pet from repeat away pet odars once and for all. This keeps your pet from repeat accidents; one of the keys to avoiding pet stains all together.

Lastly, your cleanup must not

avoiding pet stains all together. Available nationwide at Petsmart or www.sca-yu.com.
Lastly, your cleanup must not only include the obvious stain on the carpet, but include the obnoxious materials that seep down into the carpet and flooring where it will continue to generate odors out of sight, but not out of the pet's smelling ability or mind. A mere 1/2 cup of urine from a 40-pound dog an penetrate to the flooring where it will spread into a circuit area nearly a foot in diameter. Further accidents in diameter. Further accidents in diameter. Further accidents in diameter. Several experts I've spoken with recommended a product called Anti-Icly-Poo (www.mistermax.com). Recently featured on National Public Radio, this product is used for organic tents.

on National Public Radio, this product is used for organic waste decontamination in many veterianty schools across the country. The MisterMax web site says ou need to inject the product for it to work correctly because urine penetrates deeply into absorbent materials (carpet, pad, etc.) As it dries, the water evaporates leaving behind an agergate of organic and non-organic components that soon crystallize into salts. These dried salts are then a barrier to any liquid you try to These dried salts are then a bar-rier to any liquid you try to introduce. The digesters in Anti-Icky-Poo coupled with tested methods of application will remove the source of the odor.

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Former Twin Falls veterinari-an Marty Becker is the coauthor of the new book "Chicken Soup For The Horse Lover's Soul" and For The Horse Lover's Sout" and a popular veterinary contributor for ABC's "Good Morning America" Wite to him in care of Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service, 790 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

Potty training too young often backfires for parents

After 12 months of slinging diapers day and night, most-parents begin to long for some deliverance, some break from the tyranny of the infant digestive system. Yet starting a child-on tollet training early – before age 2, as many parents do often backlires, pediatricians have reported.

often backfires, pediatricians have reported.
"In most cases there's no clear benefit to starting the training before 24 to 27 months," said Dr. Nathan Blum, a behavioral pediatrician at Children's Hospital of Philadelphila, "and in fact kide who start carly often take longer to finish."

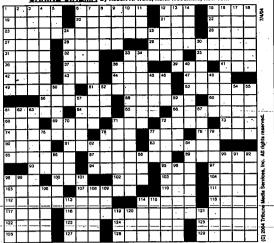
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leagues, Dr. Bruce Taubman and Dr. Nicole Nemeth, began tracking the training schedules leagues, Dr. Bruce Jaubman and Dr. Nicole Nemeth. began tracking the training schedules of 378° of their patients; toddlers between 17 and 19 months old. In about 40 percent of the families, parents of the families, parents only stone before or right after their 2nd birthday and soon began frequently urging the little ones to try it. The rest of the families started their campaigns when their children who rever 27 months or older. A year later, the results are in: The children who began training before or just after their second brithday needed at least 10 and as many as 16 months before they were walking around safely without a diaper.

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Born on the Fourth of July? Find inspiration in the world

IF JULY 4 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY ... you have the ability to find inspiration in the world around you. Jou may not all ways be abile to Change the common state of the comm

been neglected. Passion is r middle name this weekhas be

perlative accompassioners. Tackle home improvements or brainstorm joint ambitions. The enticing provess of a special someone may put a smile on your face. CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Gardens of delight

our these Wood River ardens – and attend a garden party.

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Enchanted moments are on the agenda. Generosity and an openhanded spirit bring others closer, but beware of going overboard. You may experience guitt later tonight if you wallow in too much pleasure. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Outings will have a delightid dreamy quality, but you may prefer to work your magic closer to home. The urge to merge in the air and partners will be sensitive to your needs. Flightén-the bonds of love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

sensitive to your needs. Tightenthe bonds oflove.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
People will look to you for, advice and value your words
today. Make headway with key
relationships under these pleasant cosmic skies, Security and
safety are just around the conreif you play your cards right.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22).
Companions are vibrant and
dynamic, and unlikely to accept
the word "no" if passionate
urges are aroused. A futtle fiiring
goes a long way. Good vibes
center around home and family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You burn with passions that

must be satisfied. Heavy physical work will not deter you from your objective, and you won't mind getting your hands dirty. The advice of friends can magically solve your problems.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The wheels are still turning smoothly where your public image is concerned. Your magic touch makes money grow abundantly, and possessions purchased now will give good service. Capitalize on your sex appeal.

service. Capitanze on your sex appeal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Seek advice about finances and you will find wise counsel. Love under the stars is likely if you are with a trusted compan-ion... Romantic. fireworks...may... flare for hours. Love the one

Jame for hours. Love the one you're with. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may have satisfied your live for adventure yesterday and are ready for tanquit hours of harmony with a significant other. Relationships are blessed by peacefulness today, but experimentation along passionate avenues is likely. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You can put your entire heart and soul into something you love and care about this weekend. Lucky breaks are coming your way. Reap the benefits quickly before the atmosphere shifts.

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10-year-old can conquer her fears if you let her

s a problem with separation om me. After I put her to bed has a problem with separation from me. After I put her to bed, she gets up numerous times to make sure I'm still in the house. She comes into our bedroom in the middle of the night for the same purpose. During the day, if I do not Immediately respond to her when she calls me, she begins to panic and scream. I've lately realized that indulging her fears has only made them worse. I've also realized that they are a means of controlling our relationship and that she must learn to deal with them herself.

With that in mind, I told her last might that if she got out of bed to check on me, I would came can upcondug stepower. The service of the servic

ing, I told her there would beno more sleepovers or play
dates until she stops checking
on me after I-put-her-to-bed.
She was furious with me, but
I'm sticking to my guns. Am I
doing the right thing? How
should I handle the daytime
from?

should I handle the dayume fears?

A: There are times when the most beneficial things parents do for children are not appreciated at all. This is one of those times. Nontheless, be assured that you put yourself on the right track when you canceled the sleepover and told your daughter that future special events would be contingent on this contingent on the second of the second o her getting a handle on this problem. The fact that she was



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furious with you is indication that the "monkey" of the problem is shifting from your back to hers. Keep in mind that while this will no doubt be difficult for her, she cannot tame this particular monkey lift's on your back.

When she gets control of her nighttime anxieties, you should not only reinstate her sleepover and piay date privileges, but also do something special for her, something she's been asking you to do for quite sometime. Then, after some time has passed, fell her lift time to get control of the day lift is apparent that she needs some "help," then reinstate the "no sleepover/no pletely tames her pet monkey.

Q: My 7-year-old writes lists:

O: My 7-year-old writes lists:
He will take items and put
them in categories – sports
teams, presidents, states, you
name it. Sometimes he will alplabetize them, put them in
numerical order, etc. Although
te does his a lor, he is very social and is interested in other
things. I just worry about the
amount of time he spends on

his lists and was wondering if it is a sign of a possible disorder, such as audism.

A: Audism? My Lord! Today's parents are so sensitized to disorders' that they tend to see not behind every quirk, of which this is one, and of which we all are blessed, or burdened, depending rather quirk in question and one's point of view. If your son its social and interested in a relatively broad range of things, then let me assure you, he's not autistic. Indeed, some autistic children may spend a disproportionate amount of time making lists. Indeed, some autistic children and spend dishrs become lifelong occupations. Your son will probably grow up to be the head filbrarian at the Library of Congress or something equally distinguished.

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Congress or something equally distinguished.

By the way, if you continue to worry about this, I will be forced-to-conclude-that-you have an anxiety disorder. Under the circumstances, I will have send an emergency psychiatric swat team to your house to subdue and sedate (the dreaded S-and-S tactic), so don't ever mention this sagnify you know what's good for you.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of gen-eral interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East B6th Street, Suite 26th, Indi-amppolis, Ind. 46240 and at his "Web" siter— http://www.rose-mond.com/

Honor our freedom's authors as you celebrate Independence Day

DEAR. READERS: Today marks the 22th year since the beclaration of Independence was adopted by the Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia.

The resolution for the Declaration was introduced June 7, 1776, by Richard Henry Lee.
Do you know who seconded the motion? John Adams – who would later become our second U.S. president.
Any idea how many states he was president of? (I confess, I had to call the public library to-find out.). There were only -16 when John Adams took office.
Do you know who wrote our Declaration of Independence? A committee of five. Thomas Jefferson is credited with writing most of it, assisted by John Adams. Robert R. Livingston and Roger Sherman.

And was it enthusiastically adopted? Heck, not The Con-

Robert R. Livingston and Roger Sherman.
And was it enthusiastically adopted? Heck not The Congress "suggested" a number of changes and you can imagine how poor Jefferson felt about that. (About the same as any author who has to report to an editor.) Do you care to know how many changes were made by the "tweakers" Eighy-siz. (It makes one wonder. If that's where the term "eighy-sized" slang for someone or something ejected or rejected originated.)

The Lee-Adams Resolution of Independence was adopted on July 2, 1776. The Declaration, whilch gives the details of the resolution, was adopted on the evening of July 4.
So why don't we celebrate on July 27 Beats me — Happy Fourth of July one and all!
Readers, as you and 1 celebrate our freedom, won and 2 c



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DEAR ABBY: What is wrong with men that they don't have the energy to pick up a phone when they're going to be late and let their wives (or girl-friends) knowl After an hour we get anxious; after two, we get worried.

After three hours had passed After three hours had passed with no word from my husband. I called the police. They assured me that there had been no accidents in the airea. I considered asking them if they would be willing to arrest my husband for causing so muchworry and making me look like such a fool for having called them.

such a fool for having called them. We women are equally to blame. As soon as we find out

- KAREN IN LILY DALE, N.Y.

DEAR KAREN: I don't blame you for being miffed. Three hours is a long time to wonder if a loved one is dead, injured or simply inconsiderate.

I have another idea. Rather than "staying angry," give your dailing a cell phone. Then if he's more than a half-hour late, instead of calling the police – call him.

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old daughter recently told me that my ex-lusiband is being married on. a. trip. to. Hawaii. Is it appropriate for me to congardulate hims since he has not mentioned the engagement to me? We only speak when he's calling on the phone for our daughter.

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iv Editor: Pat Marca

Donors turn out despite busy summer

BUHL - Lots of regular donors were busy in the fields and unable to donate at the most recent American Red Cross blood drawing in Buh.

Despite busy schedules and a cold bug in the air, 102 donors that the despite of the recent at air, 102 donors that the light deference of the second of the plant of blood were collected.

Drive chairwoman Sandra Wisecaver said they were grateful. Each plnt of blood tank plnt of blood they be they were grateful. Each plnt of blood they were grateful. First-time donors Brenda Barnes, Tandra Benavides, Heidi Deville, Denise Gaalswyk. Connie Martinez, Sharon Rosenbaum and Tanya Tumover helped out the drive.

Calvin Parrott received a special edition Red Cross - umbrella- for donating her 50th-plnt.

The next drawing will be held between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Fridey, July 9 at the Moose Hell in Buhl. To schedule an appointment, call Judy Quillen at 543-8289.

John Dalos and Virginia Koehn received five gallon pins for donating their 40th pint of blood; Richard Schneider, a four-gallon pin; Doug Hilbert, three-gallon pin; Bob Vande Water, two-gallon pin; and Luann Studen, one gallon pin. and Luann Studen, one gallon pin. and Luann Studen, one gallon pin. "I can't say enough about the generosity of our donors and volunteers who work at each drawing." she said. "They are dedicated to helping those in need and it is always a privilege to work with such caring, giving people."

Judy Quillen is the new Buhl chairwoman for the July blood drawing.

Quillen has been a blood donor since 1978. She said she is grateful for the blood donors who helped give her late hus-band, who was diagnosed with cancer, a better quality of life during his final

months.

The Buhl Moose provided the facility for the drawing and Buhl Kiwanis Club-unloaded and loaded the equipment for the drawing. The women of the Valley View Mennonite Church provided cookies for the donors and lunch for the nurses and the workers. Ridley's Market donated the Workers. Ridley's Market

nurses and the workers. Ridley's Market donated the Julice.
Edna Wiebe is the canteen recruiter and Nedra Korte serves as the volunteer recruiter. Greeters were Dlane Campbell. Anita Svancara, Beverly Wagner and Kathy Zagata.
Facilitators were Sharon Rosenbaum and Augle Schilder and Pat Koehn served as the escort. Carolyn Jones assisted with publicity.



Donor Calvin Parrott, shown here with Jane cruitment eupervisor for the American Red Cross Boise Center, received a special edition paperweight for donating his 100th pint of blood.

STORK REPORT

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Gage. son of lody Ann and Edward Raymond Gage of Jerome. was born Wednesday,
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Jamie La Gean and Clayaton Shawn Gardner of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, June 24, 2004. Grace Elizabeth Williams,

daughter of Linda Susan and Ralph Charles Williams III of -Twin Falls, was born Thursday. June 24, 2004. Gentri Rae Covington, daughter of Brooke Ann and Ryan Jacob Covington of Mur-taugh, was born Friday June 25, 2004. Emma Katelynn Dickinson, daughter of Lisli-

25, 2004.

Katelynn Dickinson, daughter of Holly Anne and Brady David Dickinson of Twin Falls, was born Friday, June 25, 2004.

Bryson Everett Turgose, son of Debru Lee and George Everett Turgose, son of Triday, June 25, 2004.

OREGON TRAIL WINNERS



Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls announced its 80 in a Minute Medel winners for the second semester in fifth grade. They are, from left. first row: Bruno Gonzalez, Miriam Ruvalcabe, Salma Milramontes, Jenna Sharp, Jordan Staley and Cotton Sweey; second row: Jesse Partids, Jacob Nielson, Maria Short, Maria Chavez, Nigal Gvencek and Eric Rodriguez; third row: Sam Petersen, Vladimir Kryshtal, Sha-





Left, Oregon Trail Elementary 50 in a Minute Trophy winners for the second semester in fifth grade are from left, first row: Salma Miramontes, Jordan Steley and Colton Swaesy; second row: Whitney Ward,

Sarah Sheen, Nigel Cvencek and Kevin Strickland.

Right, Oregon Trail Elementary 50 in a Minute Beyond Einstein Achievers for the ascond semester in fifth
grade are, from left, first row: Whitney Ward and Colton Sweesy; second row: Sarah Sheen, Nigel
Cvencek and Kevin Strickland.

REWARDING READING

Students of Big Valley Ele-mentary School in Rupert celebrated the achievement of reaching their school-wide trimester goal of 12,000 Acrated Reader points. The celebration included an as-sembly by author Gary Hogg

and the presentation of books to several high-point readers. From left are C. J. Angulo, Hogg and Kobl

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SERVICE NEWS

TFHS graduate reports to flight school

to flight school
Helen Marle Smith, daughter
of Ed and Phuong Smith of Eller,
and Eller April 30 from the ROIT
orogam at the University of
Michigan in Ann Arbor.
Smith reported to the Navy
flight school in Pensacola, Fla.
in June to train as a pilot. Ste graduated from Twin Falls High
School in 2000 and from the
University of Michigan on May

1 with a degree in acrospace en-gineering.

graduate from training

Air Force Airman Courtney C.Armstrong and Air Force Air-man Keegan L. Slevers C. Armstrong and Air Force Air-man Keegan L. Slevers graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. During the six weeks of train-ing, the airmen studied the Air

Force mission, organization, military customs and courtestes; performed drill and ceremony marches; and received physical training, rife marksmanship, fleld training exercises and special training human relations.

Armstrong is a 1999 graduate of Buhl High School, Slevers, a 2000 Twin Falls High School graduate, is the son of Roger Stevers and Bonnle Lezamiz, both of Twin Falls. Armstrong, Slevers

-Focus on People

Burley resident serves two years in Corps

two years in Corps
Darlene McDonald of Burley
has accepted a two-year assignment with the Peace Corps to
serve as a community health
volunteer in Lesotho. She is the
daughter of Phillip and Alberta
McDonald of Burley.
McDonald will work with
host country nationals to pro-

COMMUNITY EVENTS

mote community awareness of food and nutrition issues, especially among highly vulnerable groups. She left the United States for training on June 7. McDonald graduated from Boise State University. In 1999 with a degree in horticulture. She has three grown children, Auron and Adam Hambleton of Burley and Jennifer Hambleton of Spokane, Wash.

UI College of Ag and Life Sciences honors student

Jerd Jo Burger of Rupert was one of the University of Idaho College of Agricultural and Life Sciences outstanding students, faculty and staff who were re-cently honored. Burger won the Moscow uni-versity's Outstanding Senior Award.

CSi starts evening computer classes

COMPLIES CLASSES
TWIN FALLS - Evening computer classes will begin the week of July 12 art the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave. E. The one-credit courses run from 6-9 p.m. The classes include:

from 6-9 p.m. Line clude:
"Intro to Computers," Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 13-27, in the Shields Building, room

"Into to Computers, Items, and All Market Shields Building, room 101.

"Intro to Computers In Spanish," Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 6-20, in the Evergreen Building, room A23, "Intro to Excel," Mondays and Wednesdays, July 7-21, in the Evergreen Building, room C33, "Intro to Windows," Mondays and Wednesdays, July 12-26, in the Shields Building, room 101.

"Intro to PowerPoint," Mondays and Wednesdays, July 13-27, in the Shields Building, room 201.

"Using a Scanner," Tuesdays, July 13-27, in the Aspen Building, room 144.

"Using Photoshop," Mondays and Thursdays, July 13-27, in the Aspen Building, room 144.

days and Wednesdays, July 7-21, in the Aspen Building, room

Cays and the Aspen Bulloung.

144.

"Using Internet and E-mail."

Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 13-27, in the Canyon Building.

room 124C.

All Courses Cost \$82,50, not

13-27, in the Curjon Committee.
All courses cost \$82.50, not including a test book. The scanner and Photoshop courses cost an additional \$25 lab fee. Students need to have general computer knowledge. For more information, call Olenka Paredess at 732-841, or e-mail her at oparedess@cst.edu.

Ex-POW's organization

Ex-POW's organization
meets in Pocatelio
POCATELLO - The Idaho
Chapter of American Ex-Prisonres of War will hold a luncheon
meeting at noon Wednesday at
the Golden Corral Restaurant,
800 Yellowstone Ave., Pocatelio
"Bud" Xirchhoff of Couer d'Alene, a national director, will
address the meeting.
A B-17 and a B-24 bomber
ull displayed at the Pocatelio
airport Thursday-through-Fridday, Tours will begin at 3 m.
Wednesday. The meeting has

been scheduled to allow alrport visits afterwards.

The luncheon is no host. All former POWS, veterans, fami-lies, friends or interested people are welcome. For more infor-mation, call Kirchhoff at (208) 233-3741, the Buttars at 785-2984 before Tuesday for reservations, or in the Burley area, call Frank Bauman at 678-2947

AARP hears old favorite songs at meeting

songs at meeting
BURLEY - Bob Kinsel will
play the guitar and sing old favorites at the Mini-Cassia
American Association of Reitred
Persons indoor picnic at noon
fruursday at the Golden Heritage, Senior Center, 2421
Overland Ave.
Kinsel recently moved to
ladho from South Palm Beach,
Fla., where he had been in the
insurance and health club businesses. He has a son, Chris, who
ranges radio stations in Twin
Falls; a daughter, Dana, a massage threapist in Rupert; and
three grandchildren.
All interested people are invited.

Rollo Harrison is chapter

Hagerman resident celebrates 90th birthday

HAGERMAN - The friends and family of Jean Glauner are invited to an open house from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at her home at 224 Second Ave. N. in Hagerman to celebrate her 90th birthday. The family requests no gifts.

League hears about Judicial independence

Judicial Independence
TWIN FALLS—The League of
Women Voters will hold its
monthly meeting at 10 am. Satmore statement of the statement
A 30-minute video will be
presented about the importance and ramifications of
judicial independence.
The league is a nonpartisan
organization that works to promote political responsibility
through informed and active
participation of citizens in government. Membership is government dembership is government dembership is govpot to everyone age 18 or older.

For more information, call 734-6868 or visit www.votetwin-falls.org.

West Magic Fire District hosts fund-raiser

District hosts fund-raiser SHOSHONE - The West Magic Fire District will host a fire sale fund-raiser from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the West Magic Fire Station on Pioneer Drive at the West Shore Estates. A barbecue will follow the sale from 3-5 p.m. at the West Magic Lake Recreation Club House, 960 West Magic Road No. 14.

No. 14.
To donate items, drop them off at the West Magic Fire Station. For more information, call 487-2288.

Motorcycle club rides the river for seventh year

THE INVET TO SEVENTIA YEAR

- DECLO - The Southern IdahoBros Club's seventh annual
Southern Idaho Motorcycle
Rally will be held luly 9-11 at the
Wilage of Trees RV Park behind
Travel-Stop 216 in Declo, exit216 off Interstate 84.
All proceeds will help local

children in the Mini-Cassia area. Events include a wer Tshirt contest, raffle, prizes, bike rodec, music by the KAP Bros. Band and a Sunday morning breakfast by donation.

The club will raffle a motory-cle. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased at Red's on Sixth Avenue in Paul; Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. in Burley, Pawn and Consignment, Highway 24 285 S. 285 W. in Rupert; and from any club members.

Admission is \$10 at the gate. Children under age 13 are free. Camping is free. For more information, call Red at 438-2690 or 431-4528.

Church sponsors Ice cream social this week

cream social this week
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Methodist Church Contennial
Committee will hold a lee
ream sodial of 5 p.m. Thusday
And the Contennial
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The public is invited. Homemade truit pies, waffle cones,
sundaes and various lee cream
flavors-will-be- available for ar
freewill donation. For more information, call 733-3160.

-ENGAGEMENTS

LEWIS-BARKER

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PAUL - James and Teresa Lewis
of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Jame
Lewis, to Justin Lee Barker, Son of
LeLand and Karen Barker, of
Smithfield, Utah.

1000 graduate of
Minica High School.

Barker is a graduate of Skyview
High School in Smithfield, Utah.
The wedding is planned for
Sunday, July 4, in Ogden, Utah.
A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.
Saturday, July 0, at the Paul LDS
Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St. An

HAMBLIN-HORNADAY

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TWIN FALLS - Kevin and
Leslie Hamblin of Twin Falls
and Marlene and Jerty Callen
of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter.
Shantae Hamblin, to Chase
Philip Hornaday, son of Evone
Butterfield of Twin Falls.
Hamblin is a graduate_of
Jerome High School and is attending Mr. Juan's College of
Hail- Design, She-is-employed,
at Tomato's Italian Grill in Twin
Falls.

at Tomato's Italian Grill in Twin Falls. Hornaday is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and will be attending the College of Southern Idaho in the fall. He is employed at Kelley Gar-den Center in Twin Falls and is

Kelso-Castello

HAZELTON - Tony and Beth Kelso of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Alexandria Elizabeth Kelso, to Andrew Castello, son of Rich and Debbie Castello, of Muraugh, Kelso is a graduate of Valley High School. She is employed at Valley Recreation Department in Hazelton.

Hazelton.
Castello is a graduate of Mur-taugh High School. He is employed at Dollar Tree in Twin

Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 10, at the Hazelton of City Park. A reception will be held following the egremony.

FEDDERS-GAALSWYK CASTLEFORD - Sarah Fedders and Doniny Gaalswyk were mar-ried March 20 at the First Christian Reformed Church in

Christian Reformed Church in Sioux Conter, lowa. The bride is the daughter of. Roger and Bonnie Fedders of Ire-ton, Iowa. The bridegroom is the son of Donald and Dianna Gaalswyk of Castleford.

Donaid and Dianna Glasswyk of Casdeford. Gradders, of the couple are Lena Fedders, George and Chris Vonk, Marinus and Hilda Gaalswyk and William and Margie Vander Pol. The maid of honor was Leah Fedders of Ireton, sister of the bride.

-WEDDING



Amy Lewis and Justin Barker

open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, July 17, at 155 W. 400 N., Smithfield, Utah.



Shantae Hamblin and Chase Homaday

serving in the Marine Corps.
The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, July 10, at the tome of Dennis and Sandra Capps, 350 W. 500 S., Jerome. A reception will be held at 8 p.m. following the ceremony.



Sarah and Donny Gaalswyk

Connell, friend of the groom. The flower girl was Alicia East-erday of Castleford, niece of the groom.
The ringbearer was Jasper Fedders of Modesto, nephew of the

bride.
The bride's personal attendant was Alicia Huisman of Orange

was Alicia Hussia... City lowa. The candle lighters were Noah

PATTERSON-BUTLER

PATTERSON-BUTLER
TWIN FALLS - Ken and Gay
Patterson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their
daughter. Kendra Patterson, to
Chad Butler, son of Bill and Connie Butler of Kimberly.
Patterson is a graduate of
Twin Falls High School and
Brigham Young University-Utah
in Provo. She is employed at the
Butler is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is
attending the College of Southern Idaho.
The wedding is planned for
Thursday, July 9, at the Idaho

Decoder of the Medical College of Southern High School and Is
attending the Author of Thursday, July 9, at the Idaho.

DRESSEL-CLARK

BURLEY - Sandra Dressel of Burley announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Kelli Lynn Dressel, to Larry Joseph Clark, son of Bob and Clydene Clark of Burlaw

son of Bob and Clydene Clark of Burley.
Dressel is a graduate of Minico High School. She is employed at Best Western Burley Inn.
Clark it ar graduate of Burley High School. He owns and operates Needfull Things is Burley.
The wedding is "planned for Friday, July 9, at Grace Committy Church, 100 N. Meridian Road, Rupert. A reception to

Traughber-Gailey

JEROME – MIKe and Theresa:
Traughber of Jerome announce
the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Elizabeth
Traughber, to Joshua John Gailey, son of Ric and Carla Galley
of Jerome.
Traughber is a 2003 graduate
of Jerome High Schlool and currently is attending the College of.
Southern Idaho. working tosurface in elementary
education. She is a shift manageer at the Twin Palls Pitza Hut.
Galley is a 2002 graduate of
Jerome High Schlool and attended CSI. He is employed at the
lalano State Transportation Deparament.

partment.
The wedding is planned for

CANOY-SMITH

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TWIN FALLS - Lyle and Sandy
Canoy of Twin Falls announce
the engagement of their daughter, Heaven Marie Canoy, to
Gavin Wade Smith son of
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Chad Butler and Kendra Patterson

Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 9, at The White House in Twin Falls.



honor the couple will be held at 4:30 p.m. July 9 at the home of Ron and Gale Petes.



Joshua Galley and Kimberly Traughter Saturday, July 17, at the New Life Community Church in Wendell. A reception to honor the couple will be held immedi-ately following the ceremony. The couple will reside in Wendell.



Gavin Smith and Heaven Canoy

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 21, at Magic Mountain Ski Resort. A reception will be held at 4:30 p.m. Aug. 21 at-Magic Mountain Ski Resort. WEDDING

GIBBONS-ANDERSON

FAIRFIELD - Larry and Pam ones of Fairfield announce the Jones of Fairfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Marie Gibbons, to Kenneth Glenn Anderson, son of Gooding.

Gibbons is a graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at Digestive Health Clinic in Boise.

Anderson is a graduate of Ricks College in Rechung, He is employed at the Bureau of Ricks College in Rechung. He is employed at the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone.

The wedding is planned for Friday, July 9, in Boise. A receptors

RICONDO-COMER

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RUPERT - Mike and Tana Ricondo of Rupert announce the
engagement of their daughter,
lennifler Joyce Ricondo, to Chad
Wayne Comer, son of Danny and
Kely Lacy of Croflon, Ky.
Ricondo is a 2000 graduate of
Minico-Tilpin School- and -is-anaero medical technician in the
US. Air Force.
— Comer a 1999 "graduate" of
Christenson County High in
Kentucky and is currently an aircraft electrician in the US. Air
Force.

The couple is stationed at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas.



BROOKS-BEERS
GODING - Lela Brooks of
Kuna announces the engagement of her daughter, Heldi
Monique Brooks, to Matthew
Jenner Beers, son of Bill and
Ruthanne Beers of Gooding.
Brooks is also the daughter of
the late Harold Brooks. She is a
graduate of Kuna High School
and a 2004 graduate of Lewis
Clark State College. She is continting her studies for a master's
degree in school counseling at
the University of Idaho.
Beers is a graduate of Gooding
High School and a 2003 graduate
of Lewis Clark State College with

JARDINE-RUIZ

JARDINE-KUIZ

TWIN FALLS – Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jardine of Twin Falls arnounce the engagement of their daughter. Anna Kambrich Jardine, to Jason Richard Ruiz, son of Terry Rene of Olympia, Wash. and Jim Ruiz of Yelm, Wash. Jardine is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended Cottey College and graduated in 2002 from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma with a degree in computer science. She is employed by Seastrom Manufacturing in Twin Falls. Ruiz is a graduate of Yelm High School. He graduated in 2002 from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma with a degree in computer science. The Computer Science is considered in 2002 call the Computer Science of Twinter Sc



Kenneth Anderson and Angela Gibbons

tion will be held from 7.10 9 p.m. Saturday, July 10, at the Good-ing LDS Church. The couple will reside in Gooding.



Nev., where they will reside. The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 10, at the Embassy Terrace in Las Vegas, Nev.



a degree in education.
The wedding is planned for Saturday July 31, at the Ten-Mile Community Church in Meridian.



Jason Rulz and Anna Jardine

puter science. He is the unit di-rector for the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 4, at. Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls.

bride. Bridesmaid was Robin Fed-ders of Modesto, Calif., 'sister-in-law of the bride. The best man was Brad Visser of Castleford, cousin of the The candle lighters were Noah Fedders of Ireton, brother of the bride, and Denise Gaalswyk of Castleford, sister of the groom. After a honeymon to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, the couple resides in Buhl, where the bride is a substitute teacher and the groomworks for Rockridge Dairy. room. Groo msman was Brandon ay of Castleford, brother-Groomsman was Brandon Easterday of Castleford, brother-in-law of the groom. Ushers were Adam Fedders, brother of the bride, and Steve Riders should wear helmets,

but must wear them correctly H's-important-to-wear-a-hel-met whenever you ride a bike, but it's also crucial to wear it correctly. Here's a quick safety checklist, from Parents maga-

on the forehead-no more than two adult-finger widths above the eyebrows.

The strap should be taut and fit around the ears in a "V" shape. The helmet should rest low

shape.
• The helmet should be fas-tened tightly enough under the chin that it can't slide back and forth.

Eat your veggles

Eat your veggles
Research shows that as many
as 96 percent of children don't
eat the recommended minimum of live fuit and vegetable
servings per day. Stephanic Osborn. Clinical dictitian at
Children's Medical Center of
Dallas, offers these tips:

• Start early. Dietary habits
are hard to change after age 3,
so the earlier kids are introduced to fruits and vegetables,
the better.



Family news you can use



Give them a dip. Serve chopped veggies with low-fat dressing or fresh strawberries with yogurt.



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SCHNEIDER-O'RORKE

JEROME - Katie Schneider and Kevin O'Rorke were mar-ried May 22 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Los Gatos, Calif.

Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Fred and Connie Schneider of Montrose, Colo., and Linda and Paul Robles of San Jose, Calif.

She graduated from Présenta-tion Catholic High School and earmed her bachelor of seigned degree in business from Art-zona State University. She currently is employed in the banking and real estate indus-try.

The bridegroom is the son of Barbara O'Rorke of Taçoma, Wash., and Patrick O'Rorke of Jerome. He graduated from Jerome High School and Idaho State University. He earned his

master's degree from Northern Arizona University and is cur-rently—a-Ph.D- candidate—at-Arizona State University. He is the associate dean at Brown Community College in Fort Lauderdale, Financia Community College in Fort Lauderdale, Financia College in He Couple boneymooned in the Florida Keys and will reside in the North Miami Beach area.

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Farming, 1905 style

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A lexander McPherson was surely the busiest man during its first few years of existence. He was the agricultural and pure food inspector – hired by the Win Falls trade and by the Win Falls tand and Water Co. to instruct the new occupants of the land in the latest and most profitable methods of farming. That 'Alec' won the hearts of his students is evident in this verse from—the—"Twin-Falls-Home-Song," written in 1905:



IAMES Varley the Tracf

Twant to be a farmer and with the farmers stand.

A pitchfork on my shoulder and a shovel in my hand:
I want to join the institute and learn to farm aright.

And go and hear Mctherson on every Saturday night.

For he's the canny Scorchman who surely does know how I want to the canny Scorchman who surely does know how I want to the canny Scorchman who surely does know how I want to the canny Scorchman who surely does know how I want to the canny Scorchman who surely does know how I want to the canny Scorchman who want to the canny of the canny of

crups and farming methods, using seed provided by the federal government. Similar farms were established for several seasons at Buhl and Milner.

"When McPherson attended an "Irrigation Congress" at Buhl and Milner.

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"When McPherson attended an "Irrigation Congress" at Boise in September 1906, he entered some of the experimental farm produce into competition with that grown in other Western states. The Twin Falls potates and grains each won a first prize, and the grasses earned a Second place. Since McPherson had grown them, he received a silver loving cup, a formabout" wagon, worth \$125, and \$10 in gold. The Twin Falls Neurs thought the tall, spare agriculturis would present a striking figure seated in his swell runabout, with the gold in his pocket."

The superintendent's wife. Caroline, who had been living in 80ise, returned to Twin Falls with him to take up residence on the Blue-Lakes farm-which-McPherson had obtained back



Three years from sagebrush, the M

in July 1903 at the first drawing
for tact property.
McPherson always advised
his neophyte farmers not to
work more land than they could
handle, and he reckoned that 40
acres was about the amount
suitable for most familles. And,
he said, if a family had at least
\$1,000 available for starting up,
t yould usually make a go of it.
Most entrymen came to realize
that McPherson was right about
the farmstead size, and many of
them who had filed on more,
acreage divided it and sold off
then who had filed on more
acreage divided it and sold off
these were.
There were about 5 million of
these small family farms in the
United States in those days,
compared with less than 2 million today. On most of them, the
work was done entirely by
hand, or with the help of florses.
It was tough going, especially
in the beginning, but the Iwin
Falls irrigated land held the
promise of a good life. A visit
min middle life (in Illinois), who is
used to lying in bed and listening to the patter of the rain on
the goof while his crop is growing, would readily adapt himself
to farming by irrigation. But
men, who have learned the art
of putting water on their crops
asy that trigation is the onlysystem which makes results an

ePherson farm is pictured in about 1909. Perfine Coulee is in the foregre absolute certainty. Such menneyr come east to farm."
Hogs., chickens and cowswere the mainstay of these small family farms. The woman of the house usually had charge of the chickens, whose eggs brought about 35 cents per dozen. Fattened hogs sold for 5 to 7 cents a pound, live weight. Unlike today, milking cowswas done on a small scale. The good jerseys – the breed generally table and bring in a bit of cash to boot. In the earliest

.Picking potatoes, in about 1908.

Hav never lose da whole v

crop If grain ban dry or gits too wet; Ven hail ban strikin down da

grain, An' yust ban raisin' fits, At night hay call dem brindles

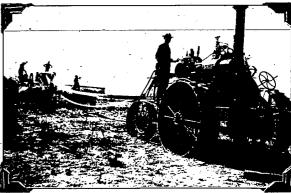
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James Varley's newspaper columns are collected in a book titled "tales of the Tract: The Ba-ginnings of Twin Falls, Idaho and the Magic Valley," sold by the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation.





Threshing with a steam tractor, in about 1908.





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