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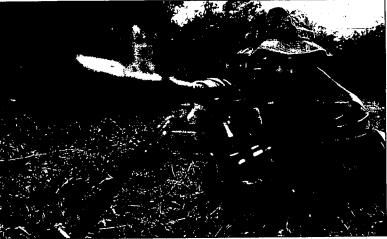
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'Making history is



Knox has a guidon from the sniper school hanging on his office wall along with other memorabilia from his career in the Army.



U.S. Army SFC. (Ret) William Knox II poses with an M-21 Springfield sniper rifle near his home in Fairfield. Knox was one of the founders of the first officially sanctioned U.S. Army sniper school at Fort Benning, Ga.

Fairfield man oversaw sniper school

By Michelle Dunion

FAIRFIELD – As he sits under an 1800 Sharpes rifle hanging from the wall by horseshoes william W. Knoz House of the standard of the standard of the saiper school.

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Dressed in a navy sull jacket, can pants and a red striped tie. Knox puffs on his Liggett cight company of the saiper school.

The saiper school is saiper school in the saiper school has been seen to the song coming from his record player. "Glory, glory what a hell of a way to die... and he living room of his Fairfield home. "Water Gilt" watches over Knox as she has for the last 30 years. When Knox prepared to go overseas in 1973, a vectoran trom Glenns Ferry of fored the painting to him as good luck chard. In the same she was the same she was a standard and he same she was a she w

Career highlights of William W. Knox II

- Retired since 2000; remodeling a 105-year-old house in Fairfield.
 1990-1998, Spanish Bit Inc., Atlanta, Ga. Managed an educational wildlife exhibit that included alligators.
- 1988-1990, U.S. Army Marks-manship Unit, Fort Benning, Ga. manship Unit, Fort Bennin - Instructor of pistol team.
- 1986-1988, U.S. Army Sniper School, Fort Benning, Gr.
 Oversaw development of first officially sanctioned sniper
- 1984-1986, U.S. Army Air borne School Paratrooper
- 1973-1974, U.S. Army, Eighth Army, Korea.

she is serene. The veteran cap-tured on canvas his own water girl, a nurse who cared for him during World War I. Although Knox has carried "Water Girl" all over the world, the painting remains undam-aged in its original frame and glass.

"I carried her with me," Knox says. "I had my ruck sack ... and my lady. Nobody's going to kill

easy grin. A hint of arrogance hangs in the air: "Nobody's going to kill me." In an occupation where one constantly risks his life, a certain amount of confidence seems fitting—as does a certain attitude about life and death. A Biblic rests by Knox's bed, and a golden cross on a chain loops around the arrifully craft cell headthoard. Pictures of Knox as a child decorate his bedroom walls.

"Making history is an honor," Knox says, "regardless of the price."

'I'd love to go back'

Tid love to go back'
This may be the 105-year-old house he owns in the desert mountains of idato, but Knox seems less at home here than hidden by a gillie suit 10 feet from an enemy soldier in the middle of a rainforest.

"Hoved the Army, Knox says." I loved the field; I loved the bush; I loved the camaraderic. What he doesn't love is sitting around during wartline.

what he doesn't love is studied around during wardine.
"I'd love to be there at 60 years old," Knox says. "I'd love to go back and shoot some more. The only thing holding me back

The only thing holding the back is age."

While he tries to find a way to get involved with the war in Iraq. Knox takes pleasure in the accomplishments of sniper school graduates on the ground them.

there.
"These guys are great," he says. "Every kill – I may have had some part of it."

Iragis look to improve image of prison

ABU GHRAIB, Iraq – In the ceilblock, where a worldwide; scandal began, an erie silence prevails as ceiling fans whip the furnance-like air across the fresh paint and new Chinese locks.

A handful of common criminals spend their days in quiet solitary confinement; a sharp contrast to the reports of torture and executions under Saddam Hussein, and sexual abuse at the hands of U.S. soliders.

The prison's new Iraqi administration is trying to remake the image of the huge jail on Baghadas western such a second to the institution of the soliders. The prison's new Iraqi administration is trying to remake the image of the huge jail on Baghadas western such a second prison file inside the lockup. The building itself isn't evil. It's just a question of whos running it," said jits newly appoint ed warden Bassim, a prison employee for 25 years under Saddam. Bassim refused to allow use of his full name and declined photographs, fearing he would be recognized.

The infamous sections IA and IB were the sites of U.S. abuse of political prisoners, but now they hold—routblemakers.

The centire Iraqi-controlled section of the prison holds 1200 was the place of former abuse. Neither do most of their jailers. The knowledge, overseers say would only be annumuition for those determined to undermine

those determined to undermine postwar reconstruction and attack Iraqis copperating with American occupiers.
The U.S. Coalition Provisional Authority. took charge of the prison after the military failed to quell riots in April. It handed control to the Iraqis in June, before the official transfer of sover-cienty.

control to the Iraquis in June. De-fore the official transfer of sover-cignty.

"They're running the place the waywewould typically runa of U.S. prison," said Mike Pannek, the U.S. warden adviser who led the walkthrough. He was brought in from his plos as ward-den in his hometown of Spokane, Wash, to administer and now advise the Iraquis. Political detailness remain under U.S. conrol in Camp Re-demption, a city of tenis beyond the prison's walls. But the crimi-nal offenders live inside the prison itself, supervised by 480 corrections officers.

While conditions have im-proved, it is far from perfect.

Cheney's wife differs on gay marriage amendment

WASHINGTON – Lynine Cheney, the vice president's wife and mother of a lesbian, said Sunday that states should have the final say over the legal status of personal relationships. That stand puts her ar odds with the vice president on the need for the constitutional amendment power under debate.

with the vice president on the need for the constitutional amendment now under debate in the Senate that effectively would ban gay marriage.

"I think that the constitutional amendment discussion will give us an opportunity to look for ways to discuss ways in which we can keep the authority of the states intact." Cheney told CNN's Tate Edition."

The Senate began debate Friday on an amendment that defines marriage as a union of a man and woman as husband and wife.

Supporties acknowledge the

Supporters acknowledge the proposal is endorsed by only about half the Senate, well short of the two-thirds needed



Lynne Cheney, left, wife of Vice President Cheney, speaks to visitors at the National D-Day Museum in New Orleans in this April 9, 2003 photo.

to approve a change in the Constitution. Still, a vote would put lawmakers on the spot in an election year as they seek to bajance backing traditional marriage and gay rights. Cheney has two daughters.

both of whom are working in his campaign. The Cheney's gay daughter, Mary, is director of vice presidential operations for the Bush-Cheney re-elec-tion campaign. She held a pub-

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Sept. 11 panel nears completion of report

The Associated Press

MASHINGTION - Working in secret, the Sept. I1 commission is finishing a final report that several members believe will be done by weeks end and have unanimous support.

The endorsement of all 10 commissioners is important if the findings and the fine of the

torney General John Ashcroft and former counterterrorism chief Richard Clarke.

and fornier counterterrorism chief Richard Clarke.

As recently as last month, former Sen. Slade Gorton, R. Wassh, and several other commissioners on the panel of five Republicans and five Democrats said unanimity might not possible.

The meetings since then have changed his mind.

"We've had a good personal relationship in our internal deliberations, with no traces of partisanship." Gorton said.

Added Democratic commissioner samile Gorelick, a former deputy attorney general in the Clinton administration: "We have a lot of consensus."

The commission was established by Congress in 2002 to live stage the country against terrorists. Commend ways to better protect the country against terrorists. Commissioners and their staff have interviewed more than 1,000 witnesses, including President Bush, and reviewed more than 2 million documents.

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An American adviser shook his head. "They're not supposed to do that," he said, sighing. The Iraqis say they're ready to take on the responsibility of running the prison, but they fear the fury of their countrymen because they're dealing with the Americans. Insurgents have threatened to kill amy largis they conclude are collaborating with the Americans. Insurgents have threatened to kill amy largis they conclude are collaborating with the Americans. Insurgents have the analysis of the properties of the said with the said and shot in the right leg five times before being released. A prison guard was recently gunned down by local insurgents, he said.

Bassim insists that, during the Saddam era, the prison's condition was poor, but the torture and executions that gave Abu Chraib' its original reputation took-place in-the-section-that-housed political detainees – not the criminal block where he worked.

"The food was so bad they would rely on their relatives, where the control of the control of the control." Bassim said. "They would rely on their relatives, where the control of the control of the control of the control of the control." Bassim said. "They would rely on their relatives, where the control of week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Saturday and Sunday only \$3.50 per week, Sales tax includ-ed in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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tect marriage, he said.

During the 2000 campaign, vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney took the position states should decide legal issues about personal relationships and that people should be free to enter relationships of their choosing.

When Massachusetts' high court ruled last year that gay couples are entitled to wed, the issue became a very hot political topic. Republicans hope it will take votes away from the Democratic presidential ticket.

Both Bush and Cheney have voiced their support this year

Both Bush and Chency have voiced their support this year for the proposed constitutional amendment. Their Democratic

rivals, Sens. John Kerry of Massachusetts and John Ed-wards of North Carolina, op-pose the amendment. The Democrats also oppose gay marriage, but defend a gay couple's rights to the same legal protections as those con-

couple's rights to the same legal protections as those conferred in marriage. Asked Sunday about her husband's stand on gay marriage in 2004. Lynne Cheneysaid, "I thought that the formulation he used in 2000 was very good.
"First of all, to be clear that people should be free to enter into their relationships that they choose. And, secondly, to recognize what's historically

"You play little videos in your mind," he says. mind," he says.

These tense moments, coupled with thoughts of what might have happened, haunt

pled with thoughts of what might have happened, haunt Knox.
"Memories don't evolve from killing men," Knox says. "They evolve from being there."
When enemy soldiers are near, a heartheat sounds as loud as someone banging pots and pans against a miral lence. To keep their cool, stupers need to possess mental toughness both on and off the job. This also takes time.
Snipers cannot have a bad day or a bad shot. They cannot feet remorse for their victims. "If you've focused and you want to do it, then you'll pay the price to do it. "Knox says." It's a mind game. Mental discipline is key."
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mind game. Mental uscripines is key.

Knox challenges himself both mentally and physically to prepare for possible scenarios, language breaking your dominant arm: Can you still shoot? Ifwo long can you deal with red ants crawling across your hands? Can you haul a live bomb to a secure location? "You test yourself all the time," Knox says.

been the situation, that when it comes to conferring legal sta-tus on relationships, that is a matter left to the states," she

said.
Lynne Cheney said the situation in 2004 is somewhat different from the one four years ago because of the Massachusetts court ruling and its effect on states.

on states.

Asked again about the difference between the Democrats and the Bush administration on the amendment, Cheney reaffirmed her preference for local solutions.

ner preference for the vice president's press office had no immediate comment Sunday.

Sniper .

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Knox understands his language may raise a few eyebrows. He is used to resistance;

guage may raise a few eyer-brows. He is used to resistance, he is used to stigma.
"Koep in mind, this is some-what an unsavory profession," knoxasys. "Its less than an hon-orable profession according even to the Army."

The contradictions sult Knox.
He is both friendly and aloof, generous and controlling. He begins the interview with a warm handshake, an offer of the controlling the control of the warm handshake, an offer of the last given to of thought to the interview. He takes sever-al lengthy pauses.
"I thought about this inter-view for about six months." Knox says. "I'm a very private person."

An unusual school

hunter," Knox says.

Knox possessed two of the qualities necessary for a sniper. He was given six months to determine the programs curricular, hire its teachers and research its weaponry.

"There are a but better people who went to that school." Knox says. "There's nothing unique about me. There's nothing heroic about me. I was just given an opportunity."

In Knox's office, a framed letter from McCaffrey dated July 28, 1987, reads: "The sniper school is a superb reflection of your personal talent."

However, Knox gives credit to the school's instructors.

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the school's instructors.
"When I say the term 'I.' I'm
speaking for every man in those
bleachers," he says. "This was a
team."

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Being a sniper

The work of a sniper is indeed serious. It requires extensive training and dedication. Excellent marksmanship is one of many tricks up a sniper's sleeve. When practicing. Knox says, a

sniper may shoot just 10 rounds in eight hours. "When you break the shot, you know whether or not it was a good one," he explains. Snipers also need to be able to track the enemy, remain motions a spidly and blend into the scenery at all times. "You become what you are," Knox says. "You become leaves. "You become rocks." Learning to stalk a target takes time, Knox says. "You look at where you're going to go," he says. "It's just a skill that's acquired. It just takes a lot of bush time." Staying still in the midst of enemy territory, waiting for the right moment to make a move, also takes time to learn. Oddly enough, what goes through a sniper's, mind in tense situations resembles what ordinary people think about daily. Knox claims to think about the girl back home, enjoyable interactions' when on assignment. "You play little videos in your 'You have to kill people'

While Knox talks, his 5-year-old dog Max, wanders over for a bit of attention. The protective blue heeler observes Knox's every move, eyes strangers in the house and obeys com-mands without being asked twice.

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"He has to have love," Knox

"He has to have love," Knox says.
As he plays affectionately with Max. Knox conditues to describe the life of a sniper in a way that sounds neither glamous nor glorious. He description makes one wonder why anyone would want to be a sniper.
"They want to join that elite fraternity of men." Knox explains.

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The takes out key people and provides intelligence. Knox asys. "Hes as very valuable tool from an intelligence standpoint."

The has the authority to kill anybody, he continues. The key is till them all. They're there because they want to be.

And Knox wants to be in Iraq. He retired from the military in 1990 but would have stayed had he known the country would be at war today. He hopes to find job in Iraq through contractors. And he hopes to find a war today. He hopes to find a war today. He hopes to find a war today. He hopes to find a war today in the properties of the find that the hopes to find a war to today. They want to the many the way the war is being waged. "We don't want to kill anybody, yet we want to win a war, the says." Sou have to kill people to win a damn war, we have the assets to do it. Whether we're doing it. I'm not there, so I don't know."

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Knox exhibits no fear at the idea of returning to battle at the age of 80 after being out of the Army for around 14 years. Perhaps his confidence conquers earthly concerns; perhaps his experience mitigates fear; perhaps his Water Girl' will bring him home safely one more time.

When you risk a little bit, life is sweeter, 'Knox says.

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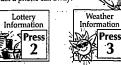
An unusual school

Until the last few years, there werent many people who knew what Knox did for a living. There are several reasons for Knox affinity for seclusion, including the public's generally negative perception of snipers and his own desire to protect those involved in his trade.

In 1986, Gen. Barry McCaffrey sanctioned the first Army sanctioned the first Army for the concommissioned officer in charge of organizing and administering the school.

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Senate urges CIA director nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) – A Senate report detailing serious flaws in U.S. intelligence-gathering highlights the urgent need for a permanent CIA discretor given the current terrorist threat, leaders of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Sunday.

Senate Intelligence Communes
said Sunday,
George Tenet, who announced in early June that he
was resigning for personal reasons, left the agency on Sunday
after seven years as director.
His deputy, John McLaughlin,
took over as acting director.

Tenet's departure came two days after the committee concluded the CLA provided unfounded assessments of the threat posed by first plant the threat posed by first plant the conclusion of the control of

The chairman, Sen. Pat Roberts, said McLaughlin's ability to lead is limited as acting director even though he is very stilled" and othings alo to the sense of t

State Richard L. Armitage; former Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga; House Intelligence Committee Chalman Porter Goss, R-Fa; and former Navy Secretary Commission investigating the Sept. 11 attacks.

The White House gave no indication Sunday about when Bush would name a permanent director.

"Acting director McLaughlin is a strong and capable leader." Acting director McLaughlin is a strong and capable leaders said Erin Heuly, a White House spokesswoman. "The president

will make a decision on a new CIA director in due course. A senior administration official said in early luly that White House aides expect the antibetor could appen soon. Officials close to Bush have said more than one person is under consideration to take over direction of the CIA and the 14' other agencies that make up the nation's intelligence apparatus. Federal officials said last week that intelligence from

militant-linked Web sites and elsewhere indicated al-Qalda wants to attack the United States to disrupt the upcoming elections.

The government is putting in place elaborate security plans for the political conventions this summer in Boston and New York.

this summer in Boston and New York. Also, officials are considering how to secure polling places come November. Such security measures require a strength-ened CIA to help execute, Rockefeller said.

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Dan Mandane and Jury Yutuc, cousins of Angelo dela Cruz, the Flipino worker abduoted by Iraqi militants, offer a prayer for his safety as the deadline set by his abductors elapsed early Monday morning July 12, 2004 in a village in Pampange, north of Manila. Iraqi militants threatened to behead their captives unless the government pull out its troops in Iraq.

Fears for life of Filipino hostage in Iraq intensify

Bombs kill three U.S. soldiers

Los Angeles Times

—BAGHDAD.-Iraq.—A standoff-intensified Sunday between two nations supporting U.S. ef-forts in Iraq and militants holding a Filipino and two Bul-

forts in Iraq and militants holding a Filipino and two Bulsarians.

Officials in the Philippines and Bulgaria expressed hope that the hostages would be freed despite the nations' related to the substance of the

Delia Domingo-Albert told reporters in Marila.

Her description of the forces appeared alimed at convincing the hostage-takers that Philippine troops were engaged in good works in Iraq nather than adding, the United States. She made no mention of the 4,000-plus Philippine civilians providing janitorial, catering, construction and maintenance services to the 160,000 foreign soldiers in Iraq. Domingo-Albert said negoutalons were under way through "formal and informal channels' to win the release of de la Cruz, 48. A Muslim cleric made a televised appeal last week to the

46. A Muslim cieric made a tele-vised appeal last week to the kidnappers, who have identi-fied themselves as the Iraqi Islamic Army-Khaled bin Waleed Corps, to release de la Cruz, citing humanitarian rea-

Jazera satume channel.

The Arabic-language channel carried footage Thursday of the two Bulgarians at the feet of their armed and masked captors, identified as the Jamaat all Jawhid wal Jihad, or Unity and Jihad Group, headed by Jordanian-born milliant Abu Musab Zarqawi. The group has threatened to kill the two men if the

multinational forces fail to re-lease all Iraqis detained during their 15-month occupation. In the Bulgarian capital, Sofia, Foreign Minister Solomon Pasi assured his countrymen that truck drivers Georgi Lazov, 30, and Ivalio Kepov, 32, were alive— at least as late as Saturday night.

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 T can confirm the informa-tion, which has been received three hours ago, that our com-patriots are alive. Pasi said at a news briefing, declining to give details about the source of the empty.

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Zarqawis group elaimed responsibility for beheading businessmin Nicholas Berg in May and South Korean interpreter Kim Sun II last month, as well as for a string of coordinated attacks that have killed hundreds, mostly Iraqis. The militants claimed in a report on their Web site Sunday that they were behind an attack Thursday in Samarra, 60 miles northwest of Baghdad.

While diplomats, family members and colleagues waited for word of the captives fatch insurgents killed one U.S. soldier and an Iraq Jansserby with a roadside bomb near Mosul in northern Iraq. Another bomb dead and the captives fatch in the control of the captives fatch in the captives fatch i

Sunday, killing two American soldiers of the 1st Infantry Divi-



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A Patient's Perspective

Pojesionii heamer (estave) **Edythe Rahas Did!**

Edythe Rahas says, "If you don't have anything nice to say about anybody, then don't say anything at all." However, she has plenty of good things to say about her hearing aids and the treatment she received at Professional Hearing Aid Services. "They are really nice people down there," she says. They take good care of you."

It didn't start out that way for Edythe. She went somewhere else to get her first set of hearing aids. "My first set of hearing aids did nothing for me." she explains. "Id want to pull them out and just stomp them on the floor, especially at the restaurant; the background noise way just awful."

She finally gave up on those hearing aids, and then headed for Professional Hearing Aid Services. Once there, the trained, educated and licensed hearing healthcare professionals took the time to ask her important questions about the specific hearing needs. Were the high frequency sounds that to understand? Did she strain to hear the soft sounds? Were loud sounds uncomfortable? They also discussed in detail the results of her hearing test and made appropriate and professional recommendations based on their findings.

Edythe, 88 years old, is a retired cattle rancher and apartment complex builder from Nevada. She may have lost her hearing while working in an ordnance factory during World War II. Her hearing loss may also have been herefultery. Both her father and her sister have hearing loss as well.



sons.

De la Cruz was shown pleading for his life on videotape broadcast Saturday by the Al-Jazeera satellite television

Billionaire philanthropist dies

NEW YORK (AP) – Laurance Rockefeller, a conservationist, philanthropist and leading lig-ure in the field of venture capital, died in his sleep Sun-day morning. He was 94. The cause of death was pul-monary fibrosis, his spokesman Fraser Seitel said in a statement.

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a statement.
Rockefeller was No. 377 on
this year's Forbes magazine list
of 587 billionaires, with \$1.5
billion. But he was perhaps
best known for his environmental work: He served under
five presidents in several caconservation and the out-

conservation and the out-doors.
He founded the American Conservation Association in 1958 and was head of Jackson Hole Preserve Inc., a conserva-tion organization that played a tion organization that played a major role in protecting parts of the Grand Tetons in Wyoming and redwood trees in California. Rockefeller helped develop national parks in Wyoming, the U.S. Virgin Islands and Ver-mont, and chaired the White House Conference on Natural

House Conference on Natural Beauty.
Rockefeller also was a pivotal developer of the economics field that became known as venture capital.
In 1938 he helped finance WorldWar I pilot Eddle Rickenbackers Eastern Aitlines, and he later Invested in McDonnell Aircraft Corp., Intel Corp. and Apple Computer Inc.
He sought to fund ventures that would strengthen national security, welfare or the economy.

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"As his younger brother, I always admired Laurance for his extraordinary business skills and often followed his lead by joining him in the field of venture capital, where he was a true pioneer," said David Rockefeller, the last remaining child of John D. Rockefeller Ir.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Hospital Board hears safety report

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Hos-plital Board will hear a report on safety and corrective action at tonight's monthly board meet-

tonights monthly board meeting.
The meeting will begin at 6 pm. in the Sage Conference Room located in the old Norco building just east of the hospital's Addison Avenue campus. The meeting is open to the public.
Also on tonight's agenda is a presentation on public relations and communication management and reports from the hospital's administrative. finance, 'quality' community relations and medical executive committees.

Lincoln County fair. rodeo approaches

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SHOSHONE — The Lincoln
County Fair and Rodeo will be
held hidy 26-31 in Shoshone:
Queen contestant, 4-H and
FIA activities will take place beginning luly 25. Pig wrestling is
section? pan. July 28. The parade

Rodeos are scheduled for 8
p.m. daily, July 29-31, featuring
MPRA/ICA rodeo action. Junior rodeo events will be at 7
p.m. July 26. 27 and 30. The Little Bitty Horse Show starts are
2:30 p.m. July 30, and team sorting is at 1 p.m. July 31.
Call 886-2241 for more
information.

Historical society seeks nominations

Seeks nominations
BOISE — The Idaho Historical Society is seeking nominations for an award established to recognize significant contributions to the preservation of Idaho History. The "Esto Perpetua" Award, which takes its name from Idaho's state motto meaning 'Let it be perpetual', honors significant contributions to the preservation of Idaho history through professional accomplishment, public service, volunteerism and philanthurpy, wards this year will be considered in Individual, and Academic/Professional categories.

nies. Nominations can be made by gories.

Nominations can be made by filling out a nomination form or by sending a letter that includes the name, address and telepione number of the nomines and a namative description of the nomination of the nomination of the nomination form can be found at the society's Web site at twavidahohistory.net. They may be sent to the Idaho State Historical Society, Esto Perpetua Award, 1109 Main St. Suite 250, Boise, ID 83702. The dead-line for submission is Sept. 1. For more information, call (877) OLD-GEMS.

Partnership meets next week Wednesday

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JEROME — The South Central
Community Action Partnership
will hold its annual board meeting Wednesday at the Jerome
Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E.
The business meeting begins
at630 p.m. The public is invited.
The SCCAP is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping
the low-income population of
the Magic Valley.

Cultural program seeks host families

Seeks host familles
TWIN FALLS—The Multicum Student Services office at the Callege of Southern Idaho is the Callege of Southern Idaho is looking for local families who can host young, career-minded German students who are part of the 2004-05 Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange for Young Professionals.

Participants are between the ages of 19 and 23 and will be arriving in the United States in early to mid-August. They will be arriving in the United States in paid internships in their respective fields from january through the end of June 2005. They will take part in a seminar at Georgetown University in monthly stipend to help defray living capenses. Local lamilies, monthly stipend to help defray living capenses. Local lamilies are hierested in hosting a student should call Kim Prestwich program coordinator at 732-8293 or e-mail her at kiprestwich@esiedu.

Seeing a need



Trevor Barrott, who will be a senior at Kimberly High School this fall, serves dutch oven cobbler during Kimberly Good Neighbor Days Saturday, Barrott started the Dare to Care group to assist children of military personnel deployed overseas. The cobbier sale fund-raiser for the group.

Kimberly teen organizes group to support families of servicemen

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — While many soon-to-be high school seniors are spending this summer checking out colleges and enjoying the last of their secondary education—veirs. Thevor Barrott has hismind on helping others.

Barrott banded together with other Kimberly High School students at the beginning of summer to form Dare to Care, a local support system for children and families of deployed military personnel.

"I just hought it would be a good thing," Barrott said. Were just hinking of how hard its of lamilies. Christ-denst like her son often didn't realize the financial burden placed on military families when family families when family members are deployed. "Sometimes families suffer "Sometimes families su

ployed.
"Sometimes families suffer in a tremendous way," she said.

said.

To alleviate some of the distress placed on military families, the Dare to Care group came up with ways to take the financial sting out of going back to school.

Want to help?

For more information about Dare to Care, call Trevor Ba rott at 423-4729 or Kayla Gardner at 423-5096.

"It's been going really good," Trevor Barrott said. With the help of their school organization, Business Professionals of America, Bar-rott and his Dare to Care friends approached the Kim-

Professionals of America. Barrott and his Dare to Care friends approached the Kimberly School District about waiving fees for students with parents deployed in Iraq. The additional professional profes

"We just want it to be a fun night for them." Barrott said. Several businesses have al-ready contributed to Dare to Care, including Lamb Weston Inc., Benepro, Harvey's Office Plus and United Dairymen of Idaho.

Barrott has met already with milliary families in the area, He discussed his Dare to Care group with them as well as the families' needs. "It was really good," he said. "Just gave them an overview. A lot of them were really excited about it. They contributed to the ideas."

to the ideas."
Representatives at the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls thought Barrott's organization facted on to a good idea. Barrott was invited to participate in a four-day seminar called Speak Out for Military Kids starting Sunday at Gowen Field in Boise with about 55 students from around the state. Many are children of deployed military personnel.

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Speak Out for Military Kids is an element of a larger sup-port program called "Operation: Military Kids," said Lynda Waite, coordinator for the Idaho National Guard Youth Group. Idaho is one of

St victation out the program. Operation: Milliary Kids partners the 4-H organization with the National Guard and Army Reserve. "They're going to be learning how to give presentations." Waite said. The students can use their presentation skills to encourage their schools, communities and city governments to help other military children and families in their local areas as Barrott is doing in his Students like Barrott will also learn about life asymilary kids and how deployment affects military families.

families.

"To pull him in — we thought it would be a tremendous thing to be involved," said Sonya Nowland, family said Sonyā Nowland, family assistance coordinator for the Twin Falls National Guard Ar-mory. "It just gives him a better understanding. He's not in the Guard, he's a person providing community service." Although the National Guard and other branches of the military organize support groups throughout the state, Barrout's Dare to Care is a rari-vin the fact that it's organized

Barrott's Dare to Care is a rari-ty in the fact that it's organized by nonmilitary high school students, Nowland said.

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Hospitals demand payment from Lincoln County

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — An indigent's medical bills have sparked a lawsuit over what entity is responsible for a sum exceeding \$100,000.

sponsible for a sum exceeding \$100,000. Portneuf Medical Center and Intermountain Neurosungery filed an appeal in May in 5th District Court against the Lincoln County Board of Commissions the State of the State of

would be worked out with the hospitals, possibly early this week.

As of Friday afternoon, no hearing on the motion had been scheduled nor-had-any-judge's order come down.

The medical centers filed a petition for review in connection with the decision by Lincoln County commissioners on May 10 that denied indigent heedical benefits — funds that definal the care of someone who cant afford it — to Fernandez. His bills to PMC totaled more than \$87,500 and his bills to intermountain Neurosurger were more than \$17,200, according to the petition for review.

The appellants claim that Lincoln County commissioners cannot deny payment based on their assertion that there are other resources available, such as workers' compensation and auto insurance, the petition and the Supreme Court decision to support his clients' argument:

The possibility of future.

argument:
"The possibility of future
benefits from other governmental agencies did not
constitute an available resource

relieving a county of its obliga-

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The appellants-laid-out-threo-requests in the lawsuit: that the decision of Lincoln County de-clining to pay Fernandez's bills be reviewed and reversed; that Lincoln County be required to pay the bills, plus interest, costs and attorneys fees; and that-the count determine if any other compensation is just. Lincoln County buys-into a catastrophic fund administered by the state. Counties that pay.

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University features 'Twilight Tour'

Kimberly event targets rural as well as urban residents

Names-Nows

KIMBERLY — It's Old McDonald's farm with a little
academic attitude.
The University of Idaho is
inviting urban and rural residents of Magic Valley to a
"Twilight Tour" Thursday that
starts with a free old-fashioned
barbecue of Idaho-grown foods.
The event will begin at 53-0 p.m.
at the Kimberly Research and
Extension Center.
After dinner, addits and kids
can catch rides on hay wagons to
see research plots planted with

The Associated Press

HAILEY — For a physician whose work confines him to a small community in the mountains of south-central Idaho, Dr. Frank Batchas medical practice in 2004 not only has gone wildly versatile, but global as well. In April, Batcha Joined a Boise physician friend and former classmate, Dr. Wol Nasser, for a 10-day working trip to the small vallage of Baraboi in the African Gold Coast country of Ghana to treat villagers for a variety of aliments and diseases methy seen modern U.S. medical facilities. Then, come November, the globe-girdling Batcha will doff casual work attre he wears around the Halley Medical Cen-

heans, potatoes, wheat, alfalfa and sugnabeest. They can watch an up-close dismonstration of how a cow's rumen and udder work and examine a variety of farm implements. They'll have the opportunity to meet master gardeners, inspect the damage weed killers can do in their gardens and learn the best way can also find out about ag-related careers and see displays on everything from space-age crop management to food safety, from nutrition to water quality, and from 4-H memory-ex-

Duty calls local doctor overseas

ter and St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center to become Army Maj. Frank Batcha in came geat and ship out for Iraq. There, he'll serve for one year in the Idaho National Guard's 145th Support Battallon of the 16th Cavalry Brigade attached to the 42nd Division.

As abrigade surgeon in a forward-operating area, Batcha will treat everything from simple daily sick call allments of troops: to being the initial contact physician for more seriously wounded and injured personnel who will be evacuated to a larger medical unit in a rear area. So, in a year's time, Batcha will have traveled farther than your average hometown doctor—some 16,000 miles round-trip

changes to family finances. They, can even see a "weed

They can even see a week 200.

For the farmers in the crowd, university agricultural selentists and extension educators will be on hand to discuss research in bean and wheat diseases, wheat and potato varieties, water quality, site-specific management, affalfa moisture monitoring and interseeding ryegrass as a forage grazing alternative.

"We want it to be a family thing — hamburger and all of

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on the Ghana trip and some 14 000 miles round-trip by the time he rotures from Inaq. He also will have applied his skills to American patients, to Africans suffering diseases long ago conquered by U.S. medicine and to Gls in a combat zone fighting terrorism.

To Batchn, all this is a learning experience.

Serving their country *******

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



Natalee N. Goble

• Age: 22. • Hometo

* Age 22.

* Rometown: Jerome,
* Localismilly: Parents, Gary L.
* And Corinne Goble of Jerome;
brother, Chris Priscoll of Jerome;
stepslster. Dawn (Trubs)
Hawkins of Ogden, Utah.

* Service, date of enlistment: Army, October 2000.

* Rand, assignment! E-5 sergeant; aviation.

* Task: Coordinates alteraft
flight plans and communication.

tion.

• Additional information:
Deployed June 20 from Fort
Drum, N.Y. Is now in Kuwait
and will transfer to Baghdad



Tyreli J. Muus

• Age: 21. • Hometown: Twin Falls.

*Hometown: Twin Falls.
*Local family Wife, Patryc-ja Muus; mother, Cathy Muus; stster, Rayme brother, Jaden.
*Service, date of enlist-ment: Navy June 2002.
*Rank, assignment: E-4, Helicopiete Combat Squadon.
*Task: H60 air crewman with HCS-4.
*Additional Information:
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Previously stationed in Nor-folk, Va. Currently serving in

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and contact information.

To Butcha all this is a learning experience. During his absence in Iraq-several physician partners in the Halley clinic will be available for Batcha's patients. Since returning in April from Ghana, which he visited under the auspices of the Boise-based Small Village Foundation, Batcha has been reflecting on the dramatic contrasts between Please see DOCTOR, Page A6

Guard uses props for training

FORT BLISS, Texas (AP) — daho Guardsmen in the 116th Armor Cavalry Brigade in the ransition from mechanized in-

ramior Cavary bragate in un-transition from mechanized in-fantry to foot soliders are learning niew, unconventional ways of warfare.

Outside the front gate of their fortilided compound at Fort Biss, Texas, the Army built a seene of an iraqi village.

Soldiers from Colorados 91st Training Division will pretend to be Iraqis in the village. Idaho Guard members, who usually sit in the village, will soon have up to 80 pounds of battle gear strapped to their bodies, and be prepured to flight insurgents in the streets of Iraq.

"It's a new skill set for these

guys and something they typically don't do it at all," said Brig. Gen. Alan Gayhart of Boise, the 116th's commander.
"They know this is serious stuff now," said Command Sgt. Maj. Henry Chin of Boise." They're not going to go out there and train and then go home in two weeks and forget everything."

home in two weeks and forget everything."
In the three month training at Fort Bliss, solders will drill on weaponry at firing ranges, learn manieuvers and how to search buildings in building mock-ups and do other tasks in a training regimen customized from "We will be on the cutting edge and as prepared as anyone

going in," Gayhart said. "We are prepared to conduct any mis-sion that any other Army unit is asked to do."

sion inat any other Army unit is asked to do. Former Army Banger Spc. Tommy Dobbs of Boise, said he is learning different methods of fighting. He said he would typically use grenades and automatic weapons to clear a building, but since, insurgents live and interact with innocent civilians, that may not be possible. Gayhart said the Guard's citzen soldiers are accustomed to

zen soldiers are accustomed to dealing with civilians. Several members are civilian police ofdealing with a second police of-ficers and some are members of SWAT teams, specializing in whan assaults.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today

CSI volleyball camp, all day, gym. Summer Tech Camp, all day,

spen 144. Inservice training for high

school science teachers, all day, Evergreen A20 and A24. USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus). Tuesday

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Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., Aspen 134.

USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6:0 9 p.m., CSI tennis cours (west side of eampus).

Baptist Campus Ministries 'Salt and Light' meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union 248.

Tking World, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Ring World." 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Southside Barnyard Bunch 4-H Club meeting, 7:30 p.m.,
Evergreen atrium.
"Box Set" art show (through July 24), Jean B. King gallery,
Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

ence.
"Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15
p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. SERVICES

Phyllis Schmidt Johnson of Roseville, Calif., and formerly of Burley, service at 10 a.m. today at East Lawn Mortuary, 5757 Greenback Lane.

Harold Porter Molesworth of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Marie Clay of Twin Falls, cele-bration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; frends may call from 10 a.m. until time of the service at the funeral chapel.

Florence Edythe Hieb of Twin Falls and formerly of California, Falls and formerly of California, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park, viewing from 8 to 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mary Miller, service at 2 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home; friends may call one hour before the service at the fu-

Lydla Huber of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 718 Stuth St.; ritends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour be-fore the service Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Flossie Pearl Mason Gehrig of

Flossle Pearl Mason Gehrigo I Shoshone, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone First Baptist Church, 205 E. Fifth St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmusser Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church in Shoshone.

Robert Andrade Resendez of Heyburn, funeral at 2 p.m. Tues-

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United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145. "Navigating with Lewis and Clark." 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetari-

DEATH - NOTICES -

Vaudis Hawkins

BUHL.—Vaudis Hawkins, 70, of Buhl, passed away Sunday in Twin Falls. Funeral services will be announced by Farmer Fu-neral Chapel of Buhl.

Laurence A. Frith

EAUTORICE A. Frith.
FILER — Laurence A. Frith.
67, of Filer, passed away Sunday at his home in Filer.
Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Ernest Jordan

EFIREST JOPGAN
BUHL — Ernest Jordan, 63,
of Buhl, passed away Sunday at
Magic Valley Reponal Medical
Center in Twin Falls. At his request, no services will be held.
Cremation and arrangements
will be under the direction of
Parke's Magic Valley Funeral
Home of Twin Falls.

Annie May Hart
JEROME — Annie May Hart,
100, of Jerome, died Saturday in
Jerome. Arrangements are
under the care of Farnsworth
Mortuary and Crematory of
Jerome.

and Technology page every Tuesday in The Times-News

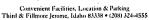
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Blaine County commission-ers, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broad-ican Aun.

council chambers, 203 Broad-way Ave. N.
Carnas County commission-ers. 9 a.m., courthouse, 501
Soldier Road, Falrifield.
Camas County School Board,
7 pm., ligh school, 510 Soldier Road, Falrifield.
Cassia County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459
Overland.
Elmore County commission-ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S.
Fourth E., Mountain Home.
Gooding County commis-sioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 524-Main.

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Hagerman School Board, 7
p.m., elementary school, 324
Second Ave, N.
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m.,
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ers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City
Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
Lincoln County commissioners. 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111
M. B. Shoshouse, 110
M. B. Malta City Council, 5 p.m.,
M. River Electric Co-op conference room, 155 N. Main.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715

G St., Rupert. Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln. Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive.

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Twin random control commissioners, 8-30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board. 7:30 p.m., 450 Stoth Ave. W.
Twin Falls School Board, 7.m., administration office, 201 Twin Fusion, and Twin Fusion and Twin Ave. W.

Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, noon, City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E.

Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S,

Tuesday

School Board, 7:30

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Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park, Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second, Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration of ice, 507 Idaho St. Jerome City Pjanning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W. Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., intermediate school library, 241 Center St. W. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road. Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E. Twin Falls County commission, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 8:30 a.m., courthouse,

Jerome County commission-rs, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N.

425 Shoshone St. N. Wednesday

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425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls Public Library
board, 5 p.m., library board
room, 434 Second E.

Thursday
Bellevue Planning and Zon.

Bellevue Planning and Zon-ing Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar. Minidoka County Planning

Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission: 4 p.m. courthouse, 715 G St., Ru-pert. Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerks office before attending.

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William Dale Stutzman - Rupert

-William - Dale 6-year-old Ru-RUPERT

—RUPERT — William Dale-Stutzman, a 76-year-old Ru-pert resident, passed away Sunday, July 11, 2004 at Cassia Medical Center. William was born Oct. 5, 1927 in Filer, the son of Lee and Sara Yoder Stutzman. He served in the United States Navy during WWII on the USS Saratoga. He married Elizabeth B. Klepper June 12, 1950 in Peo-ria, Ill. William was a bus driver for Traliways, and for the St. Louis Cardinals. In 1978, he moved to Idaho and worked for Kraft until he retired in 1990. He was a mem-ber of the Shrines when he lived in St. Louis; and the Unit-ed Methodist Church. He



enjoyed traveling with his wife and horseshoe pitching with his brothers. He also enjoyed

going-to Arizona during the winter with his brothers. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth B. Stutzman of Rupert; his daughter Rita (Royce) Martin of Pocatello; two grandchildren, Rose Marie Martin, one brother, Glen (Louetta) Stutzman of Gibonsville; one sister Betty (Wilford) Ulrich of Eureka, Ili. and numerous nieces iš.

nd numerous nieces nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother Warren.

Warren.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 14, 2004 at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. ,

DelRay Barnes - Burley

BURLEY — DelRay Barnes, 49, of Burley, went to be with the Lord on Friday, July 9, 2004. DelRay was born on Nov. 12, 1954, in Burley, the son of Faul Dean and Evelyn Wrigley Burnes. He was raised in Malta, where he attended school. He married Debi Knopp on May 21, 1976 in Paul.

DelRay made a living by rucking, ranching and farming. He had a special gift that allowed him to take an old piece of equipment of any kind and transform it into something useful. He was a mound grandfather of the second of th



siblings. Ronda (Dale) Doman of Burley, Paul L. (Micheal) Barnes of Molta, and Trina Anne (Robert) Wilson of Salmon: and his lather and mother-in-law middle and the salmon: and his lather and mother-in-law middle and the salmon: and the salmon: and the salmon and the salmon and the salmon and second ward Chaple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Salms. Officialing will be Pastor Vince Frank of the Paul Congregational Church and Bishop Boyd Baggett of the Unity Second Ward. Burlaid will be in the Standrod Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Ramssen Fluerral Home, 1850 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 a.m. to 1045 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Louis E. Holliday, formerly of Ketchum/Sun Valley, interment at noon Wednesday at the Ketchum Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Melvin Drexler of Hailey, graveside service at 4 p.m. Sat-urday at the Hailey Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Dora Schlunegger, celebra-tion of life at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Beaver Creek Store and Cabin, one mile north of Smiley Creek Lodge (Mosdell Mortu-ary)

Phyllis Kay Tate, former Gooding, graveside service a.m. July 19 at the Elme Cemetery in Gooding maray's Gooding Chapel). wood (De-

CSI volleyball camp, all day,

Summer Tech Camp, all day.
Aspen 144.
Inservice training for high
school science teachers, all day.
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to 3 p.m., Herrett Center Centennial Observatory (weather
ermittling).

tour. 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

USA Adult Tennis League matches, 5 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus). Styx Narcotties Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. CSI Practical Nursing celebration poduck picnic, 7 p.m., McManaman rose garden. "Ring World, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium, Faulkn

er Planetarium.
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prices steady CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — A steady drop in gasoline prices leveled off after crude oil jumped in the last two weeks,

jumped in the last two weeks, an industry analysts said Sunday. The weighted national average price for all grades of gasoline dipped about a penny. to \$1.96 per gallon between lune 25 and Friday, said Thilly Lundberg, who publishes the semimonthly Lundberg Survey. The survey polls nearly 8,000 gas stations across the United States.

regular, a gallon.



Keep up

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nonert Andrade Resendez of Heybum, funeral at 2 pm. Tues-day at the Apostolic Assembly of, the Fathh in Christ Jesus Church, 312 W. Ninth St., Burley, wake service at 7 pm. today at the church; friends may call from 4 to 6 pm. today at Hansen Mor-tuary Burley Chapel and before the service at the church. We-Bring Clarity to Life

Audrey Margarite McGinnis Scoggin, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Fairfield Community Church.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

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

Driving under the influence sentencings

Rodney Kenneth Easter, 43, 454 Fourth e.W., Twin Falls: one count driving under 1-8 second offense; found guilty: nce, second offense; found gui e; \$78.50 court costs; \$75 pub fee; 365 days in Jail with 180 st nended; drivi



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Miedemeanor sentencings

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Vaniluera. Twin Falls: one count driving
without privileges: pleaded guilty: \$100
fline: \$63.50 court coate: \$75 public defendriver: \$0 days in jail with 90 suppended: 12
months probation: one count possession
of a suspended driver's license; dismissed
by prosecutor. Magistrate Judge Charles P.
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submit to alcohol/drug testing complete intensive outpatient alcohol treatment program: five days sheriff's work detail; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intentiouse pleaded guilty \$150 flare; 90 days in jall with 90 suspended: 24 months probation; same probation conditions; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

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Brumbach
Jeffrey Robert Bennent, 18, 1015 E. 4200
N., Buhl: driving without privileges; pleaded g- thy. 5500 fine; 578-50 court costs; 180
days at Jail with 170 suspended: driving
privileges suspended for 180 days; 24
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TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

hernda Alania, 21, 701 Fourth Ava. W., ding: pedi theft: pleaded gullry, \$400 with \$200 suspended; \$63.50 cours is \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in with 90 suspended; 12 months proba-; 32 hours sheriff's work detail; strate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

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month probation fee; shall not possess or
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Dallas J. Bishop: driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, six months probation, 10 days in jail, 10 days suspended; Magistrate ludge Rick L. Bollar.

Driving under the influence dismissals Jesus A. Guzman, 22; misdemeanor driving under the influence under age 21, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bol-lar.

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Misdemeanor dismissais

Nathaniel A. Greener, 21, 738 Rim View Drive, Twin Palls; possession of a suspend-ed driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Possession

prosecutor, Magarane Juage Chance S.
Sentiage Remirez, 27, 45184W Pasadena Drive, Böder (wo counts barrey; diarnised brites, Boder (wo counts barrey; diarnised prosecutor; Magatane Juage Charles R Brumbach.
Delbert L Newman, 41, 315 Fourth Ave.
N. Mvi Fallz, one count possession of drug paraphernalia with Intent to use and one count failure to appear diarnised by prosecutor; Magairate Judge Charles R Brumbach.

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Luwrence Eric Barnes, 23, 2140 Elizabeth Blyd., No. 1817. Twin Fallir domesticbattery, dismissed by court insufficient evidence; Magairanie Judge Charles B
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Robert I. Sullivan, 19, 536 Second Ave.

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Cassia County courts

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals Phillip T. Montague, 25; speeding, nended to littering, dismissed, \$150 and forfeiture: Magistrate Judge Rick L.

bond forfeiture: Magistrate Judge Rick L Bollar Corey R. Pairchild, 22: failure to carry Icense on person. diamissed: Magistrate Ioland C. Bean, 60: peeding, amend-ded to littering, dismissed, 31:25 bond forfeiture: Magistrate Judge Rick I. Bollar. Timodiy A. Higgistrotham, 33: failure 10: bond forfeiture: Magistrate Judge Rick I. Bollar. Lucas R. Martin, 19: maliciolas injury property, diamissed, 54:30 bond for forfeiture: Magistrate Judge Richard Magistrate Judge Richard Lichard Magistrate Judge Michael R. John Martin Benaddet Jr. 22: for-

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Misdemeanor sentencings

Gustavo Martin Saucedo. 39; driving without privileges, pleaded gullry. \$200 fine, \$78.50 court costs, six months pro-bation; 30 days in juli. 28 days suspended-two days credited: Magistrate Judge Rick 1 Bellie.

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30 days in jat. 20 days in jat

ge Rick L. Bollar. Daniel E. Beern, 25; petit theft, pleaded lty, \$100 fine, \$63,50 court costs, one ur probation, 30 days in jail, 30 days pended: Magistrate Judge Rick ir Bol-

Shanna Kathryn Wilkinson, 27; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$400

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probation. 180 days in 170 days suspended, two days credited, Magistrate
beautiful and the suspension of the suspension. Chad Curits Clarke, 15; possession of
drug paraphemala, pleaded guilty, one
year probation. 30 days in jail. 30 days
suspended, jail time credited in lieu of
one A Maddac. 2: one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded
guilty, one year probation, 00 days in jail.
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outper School, 10 days in jail. 16 days
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Driving under the influence sentencings

Theon Patrick Charley, 20; misde-meanor driving under the Influence, pleaded guilty, six months driver's license suspension. New years probation. 180 days in jall-170 days superinded. one day, recelleted; one down driving without privi-leges, pleaded guilty. 190 in jall-170 days suspended, one day crediteth Magistrate

Judge Rick L. Bollar.
Raymond Morris Germann. 37: misde-meanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty. 3200 flm. 5148550 cotests. 180 days driver's license suspen-sion. two years probation. 180 days in jul. 1 years of the control of the control of the control years of the control of the control of the control of the true ludge Rick L. Bollar.

Felony dismissals

Luis A. Cuevas, 28; one count aggravat-battery, dismissed; one count hancement for use of a deadly weapon, missed; Magistrate Judge Michael R.

abtree. Enoch S. Scheer, 23; burglary, dis-issed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar. Clifford Leland Kessler, 39; burglary, smissed: Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bol-

lar.

Anthony Richard Rosano, 23; one count aggravated battery, dismissed; one count enhancement for use of a deadly weapon, dismissed; District Judge Monte

Commercial truck driving

Sentencings

Eduardo D. Ocaranza, 18: motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty,
5-13.56 fine, 863.56 court costs; Magistrate,
Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Damton W. Alto, 34: exceeding maximum driving and on-duty time, pleaded

guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Rick I, Bollar.
Georges Corvington, 37, failure to stop at checking station, pleasefed, guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court rosts: Magistrate Judge Michael R. Judge Michael R. Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
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Reed S. Rawlina, \$51, failure to obtain oversize permit, pleased guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Tehtmas, 40: weight cracking allowable gross loads, pleased guilty, \$448 fine, \$83.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
Lätherine M. Kirchee, 58: weight creceding allowable gross loads, pleased guilty, \$448 fine, \$53.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick I, Bollar.

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Withheld Judgment

Chase J. Kidd, 16; speeding, amended to driving offense; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Juvenile sentencings

Orlando Cantu, 16; inattentive driving, pleaded guilty; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Firefighters struggle to contain wildfires

SAFFORD, Ariz, (AP) — A pair of wildfires merged Sunday as firefighters fought back flames near a mountaintop observatory and nearly 100 summer homes in southeastern Arizona. Hail and rain fell around the Mount Graham International Observatory, aiding the battle to dame the lites. But lightning started a new blaze Saturday in the steep terrain on the mountain's south side.

The biggest fires on the mountains outh side. The biggest fires on the mountain, the lightning sparked Nuttail and Gibson fires, had joined but were 55 percent contained, firefighters said. They have charmed 29,000 acres on Mount Graham since

they began in late June.
More thunderstorms were
possible Sunday and there was
an increased chance of rain
Monday and Tuesday.
"If weather patterns hold as
they are, everything will be
winding down," fire spokesman
Kent Romney said.
Fire officials were concerned
about possible flooding in
mountainside canyons because
the fires stripped vegetation
that ordinarily would be able to
absorb the rain.
Crews had been able to protect the observatory and Crews had been ane to pro-tect the observatory and mountain communities of Turkey Flat and Columbine. Bulldozers cleared out vegeta-

tion in a 200-foot-wide ring around the observatory, home of some of the world's most advanced telescopes.

Fire managers did not know when evacuated residents would be able to return.

You never want to say that you are 100 percent sure that everything is safe, but we are feeling real good, said Paul Summerfelt, deputy incident commander for the firefighting team.

The dires damaged the steps communication could be suffered to the same of the firefighting communication could be suffered to the firefighting communication could ment. Fire officials said fighting the blaze had cost \$8 million as of Sunday.

Support_

Stepping up to the plate con-sumes quite a bit of Barrott's time. Besides the upcoming seminar, Barrott spends a lot of time organizing Dare to Care's

events.
"There's just always a lot people to talk to," Barrott said.

Times-News intern Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3229 or mdunlop@mag-

Utah seeks stay of court peyote ruling

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The atterney general's offlice has agreed to file a stay against a state high court ruling that a Utah County couple was not quilty of felony drug charges when it distributed peyote in church ceremonies near Spanish Fork in 2000.

Utah County Attorney Kay Bryson told the Daily Herald of Provo on Saturday he has toney centrel Mark Shutzleff's office to ry to block the June 22 Utah Supreme Court ruling regarding the religious use of peyote. "We don't want this case to

garding the religious use or peyote.
"We don't want this case to come back to our court." Bryson said. The attorney gen-erals office will file a stay so that we can appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court." Classified as a controlled sub-stance, peyote is illegal to

possess in the United States, with an exception for members of the Native American Church, who consider it sacred.

The Utah Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the church has the right to define its own membership, Indian or not. The case involved james Warren 'Flaming Eagle' Mooney and his wife, Linda, who found the Utah Chapping of the Utah Chapping of the Utah Chapping of the Chapping of the Utah Cha

chapter of the church has since declared bankruptcy.
Mooney said the state Supreme Court ruling was a victory for minority religious rights in Utah. On Saturday, he said he was honored that his case could now represent minority rights before the U.S. Supreme Court. The Utah Supreme Court decision set a precedent in Utah and perhaps in 22 other states that do not have laws protecting the administration of peyote to non-indians as part of religious ceremoniles.

ceremonies.
Last week, a drug charge against a Provo man accused of distributing peyote to non-indians was dismissed due to the

assubstance with intent to distribute.

Tour

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the fixings — and we want to attract the nonagricultural public, asid Don Morishita, superintendent of the facility, John Hammel, the new dean of the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, also plans to be there.

and Life Sciences, arso pians to be there.

The 54-year-old research center spans 180 acres and in-cludes 4,200 square feet of greenhouse space and 1,056 square feet of laboratory space. It is located at 3306 N. 3600 E.

Party on the Farm

The Twilight Tour at the Univer-sity of Idaho's Kimberly Research and Extension Center begins at 5:30 p.m. Thursday. The center is located at 3806 N. 3600 E. on Kimberly Road about 5 miles east of Twin felte.

bon Monshita at 736-3616 or by e-mail at or den@uldeho.edu, Merlene Fritz also may be reached in Bolse at (208) 384-0649 or mfritz@uldaho.edu.

co-sponsoring the event.

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"He's been the only one who
has stepped up to the plate to
my knowledge," Nowland

my said.

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his daily medical duties in Hailey and an African village.
He and Nasser treated at least
100 people a day, Batcha said.
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he said. The weight must be at least 50
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hoe in their farming.
"The soil is clay and hard."
Batcha said. "They (the paints) explainted what the short
handle is necessary to get a
firmer, stronger digging action,
so they have to stoop.
With their arrival in the village, Batcha said, "It was like a
circus — people who didn't need any help turned up."
Batcha and Nasser brought
along anti-venom medication
for deadily snakebites that are
common in Ghana. They also
treated intestinal parasites,

malaria and elephantiasis.

Wood River Valley pharmacies also were awfully generous. Batcha said.

Albertsons, Chateau Drugse, Sancha said.

Albertsons, Chateau Drugse, Sancha said.

Karens and The Drug Store contributed two duffle bags filled with 10,000 doses of such medications as Tylenol, Ibuprofen and amodeillin.

Batcha said because the world is shrinking and more people travel between countries, it is important for U.S. physicians to be familiar with sidesaes that are endemic to places such as Africa so they can see it familiar with a lot of those conditions, and woond memory and world memory and suffering if he or she showed up in a U.S. hospital emergency room.

Batcha and Nasser were housed at a Catholic mission, whose Polish priest provided a "refreshing" break from the

misery seen all day at the place where the physicians treated patients "after goat dung was swept out."

The mission had its own weil and a generator for limited lightning.

"There wasn't much to do but talk," Batcha sald.

Still, Batcha sald, "it wasn't enjoyable, but absolutely enlightening."

The sponsor of the trip to Ghana, Small Village Foundation, was founded by learning Smith of Boise, with the help of her husband, Mark, a dendist.

They have made a number of trips to Ghana and enlisted Nasser, here personal physician and Batcha as a longtime friend of the property and the property and the property and the place of the plac

and batcha is a longume mend of Nasser.

If the current variety in Batcha's career seems adventurous, consider. He began his career with a degree in-entomology, the study of insects, before studying to become a physician.

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into that fund ante up a maxi-mum of \$10,000 per indigent care case. The rest is paid by the state fund.

Case history On Aug. 22, 2003, an applica-tion for medical indigence was filed with Minidoka County commissioners, but the claim

was rejected.

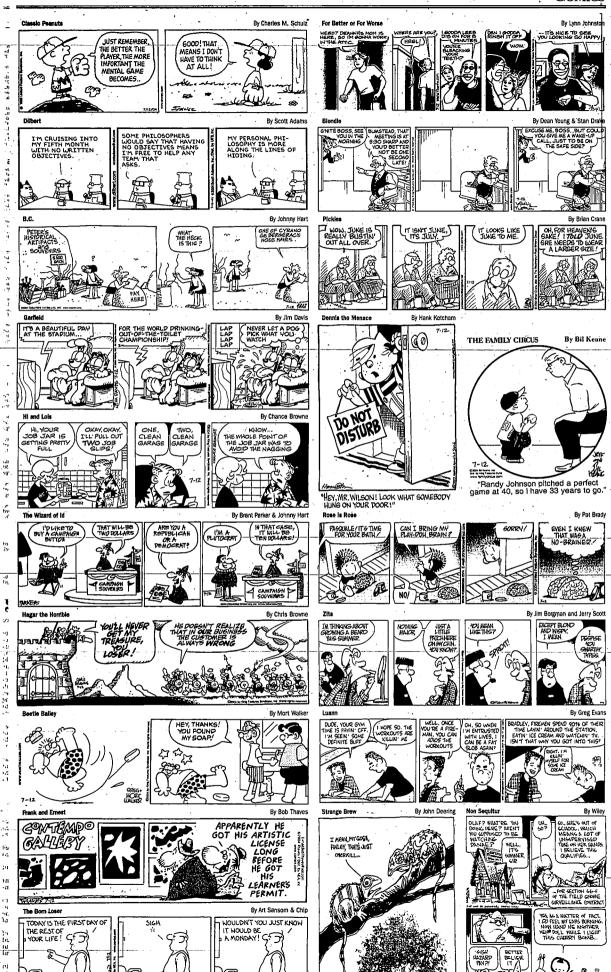
It was unclear from the petition the nature of medical care Fernandez received or why Lincoln County was requested to pay his bills.

Lincoln County denied the application on Oct. 14, 2003, stating it was "not the last resource."

Portneuf Medical Center and Intermountain Neurosurgery filed an appeal requesting a

hearing. That hearing was held on April 26, 2004. Scott, who is representing Lin-coln County, said he does not comment on pending litigation. Hadley could not be reached for comment. Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmeany@magicvalley.com.

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Mother finds it hard to accept gay child

DEAR ABBY: I noticed that my 16-year-old daughter wasn't her usual self: So I questioned her one night and asked if there, was anything bothering her, or if she whs worrfed about something. She started crying and told me she is gay.

I responded by crying with her and asking her if she was sure. She said she was, I told her she is still my daughter and I love her very much, but that I can't help hoping she's just confused and that as time goes on, she might see that this is not who she really is. I'm trying my best to accept it, but it is difficult at times.

Please help me understand if

at times.

Please help me understand if
my feelings are normal.

— CONFUSED PARENT
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DEAR CONFUSED: Your feelings are normal. Most par-ents have plans and dreams for

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their children, and your child has turned out differently than you expected. I admire you daughter for her courage and honesty in telling you about her orientation, and I admire you for making it safe for her to do so.

do so.
Your next step is to coniact
PFLAG. I have mentioned this
organization many times before
in my column. It offers support
groups, educational outreach
and more to families and
friends of gay, lesbian, intersecual and transgendered family
members. The Web site is

www.pflag.org and the tele-phone number is (202) 467-8180. Please don't walt to contact them. They will wel-come you with open arms.

DEAR ABBY: I am nearly in my 30s and have this little prob-lem. I tend to fall in love really easily I sometimes can't tell if it's love, lust, or just a strong con-

love, lust, or just a strong connection.

I have loss some very good friends because I became insecure and Jealous when they showed an interest in other people. They weren't giving me mixed signals — I just fell for these people.

Last week I was ob epressed Ididn't eat for four days because of an incident like this I got jeal-ous because the object of my affections was on a date.

Raubonally, I know I need to be there as a friend because most

great relationships are built on friendships first. How can I tame my heart and not fall so-easily?

—THE FALLEN IN D.C.

DEAR FALLEN It list your heart that needs tarning—It is your insecurity! When people encounter needy, clingy, lealous people, their instinct is to run, not walk, in the opposite direction. Counselling could help you. You must get a grip and learn to like yourself more. Once you do, you'll feel less threatened if someone you like wants to take his for her) time before making a commitment.

UACATION MONEY? AAA Quick Cash 732-5626

Too much romance may be deadly for older men

Too infrequent romantic action affects the hormone balance in men over the age of 50, according to Columbia Medical School authorities, and is another factor suspected of leading to heart attacks. That footrace called a "sprint was known by the early Greeks as "stade." The arroad bleachers they built to watch same, therefore, was called a. "stadium."

"stadium."
Noted the sage Bernard M.
Baruch: "Millions of people saw
the apple fall, but Newton was
the one to ask why."
The first glass greenhouses
were built to supply oranges



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year-round to European kings.
Q. In Jackson, N.H., is a ski lift called "Shovel Handle." How'd

A. It was nothing more than shovel handles tied to a rope tow when it was set up in the

1930s.
It reportedly has been proven that a bat in flight at night can bounce its sonar signal off just one mosquito.
There has never been a tribe of people who didn't in some

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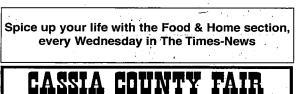
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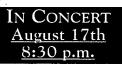
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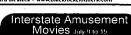




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POWER AND FAITH

Ideological clarity. sense of mission marked political evolution of Bush

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON – Dozens of skeptical conservative activists flocked to a conference room on Capitol Hill to hear from George W. Bush, eldest son of the Republican nominee for president. It was 1988, and many of these activists – abortion opponents, evangelical

the republican nonliner for president. It was 1998, and many of these activities – abortion opponents, evangelical Christians and the resident of the resident George H.W. Bush, was known for his occasional departures from conservative orthodox. Could the son be any different? As it turned out, the conservatives were in for a surprise, recalled Paul Weyrich, the conservatives were in for a surprise, recalled Paul Weyrich, the conservatives were in for a surprise, recalled Paul Weyrich, the meeting. The young Bush won the room over with crisp reassurances that his father was with them on abortion, judicial nominees and other divisive social issues. Then, he offered a personal revelation. Tesus Christ is my personal savior. Bush said when asked about his faith, by the end, the message was clear to the conservatives: George W-Bush was one of them William of the conservatives. The repute of the conservatives of the conservative of t

would become the hallmark of his own presidency 12 years later.

The episode was one small part of a rich political education that Bush gained from working on his father's 1988 presidential campaign. That experience gave Junior, as he was then known, exposure to two forces that would prove enormously important to his own political rise; the evangelical movement, which has become a core part of his political base, and amencing a syste of hartset of his political base, and amencing with the system of the property of the company of the company



President Bush with first lady Laura Bush, front, is escorted out of the church by Rev. Dr. Luis Leon, right, after attending a church service in Washington.

after attending a church service in chief Lee Atwater, who was moning a new brand of polarizing politics that did not come naturally to Bush's father.
All that put Bush on the front lines of a generational change in GOP politics: the shift from a business-oriented, nonidecological form of Republicanism that shaped his father's era to the more confrontational conservative agenda of low taxes, small government and traditional values that Ronald Reagan embodied.

"He recognized, more than "He recognized, more

embodied.
"He recognized, more than his fauher and others around him, how much the business of public policy and politics has changed dramatically "how much tougher it had gotten," said Victoria Clarke, a senior aide to both Bush administrations.

Now, with Bush's own first term in the White House com-ing to an end, it is clear how

a Bush, front, is escorted out of the Washington.

those years helped shape his approach to his presidency. Having seen the political potential of a growing evangelical movement. Bush is working hard to mobilize that constituency for his 2004 redection. Having seen disloyal aides weaken his fattier's political position. Bushs administration has been harsh in his treatment of internal dissenters. Having seen the price his father paid for breaking his pledge not to mise taxes, Bush has kept cutting taxes when even some fellow Republicans would call it quits.

The 1938 experience also had bare a fough, combative side of the company of the company

Bush's years in the White House have been one of the most potential periods of recent American political history. That is not all Bush's doing, because Democrats have in recent years turned into an especially uncompromising opposition party. But some party is uncomposition party. But some analysts say the polarization is osurprise, given that Bush combines a willingness to employ Atwater-style actics with the moral certitude of Christian evangelism.

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"His born-again Christianity does not admit of too many areas of gray," said Eric Uslaner, a political scientist at the University of Maryland. "His part of the worlddew." If you're not with me, you're against me. "Uslaner said Bush displays a moral certainty, that "makes it difficult for him to reach out to the other side as he had promised he would."

Electronic voting critics sue company

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – Critics of electronic voting are suing Diebold Inc. under a whisteblewer law, alleging that the company's shoddy balloting equipment exposed California elections to hackers and software bugs.
California's attorney general unscaled the lawsuit Friday. It was filled in November but sealed under a provision that keeps such actions secret until the government decides whether to join the plaintiffs.
Lawmakers from Maryland to California are expressing doubts about the integrity of paperless voting terminals made by several large manufactures, which up to 50 million Amdricans will use in November 10 miles and the control of the

ber.

The California lawsuit was filed in state court by computer programmer Jim March and activist Bev Harris, who are seeking full reimbursement for Diebold equipment purchased in California.

Diebold equipment purenasea in California. Issues cited by the case include Diebold's use of uncertified hardware and sontware, and moderns that may have allowed election results to be published online Before polis closed. They are asking California to join the lawsuit against Diebold. The state has not yet made a decision. State election officials have spent at least \$8 million on partial properties of the control of the

perless touchsereen machines. Alameda County, for one, has spent at least \$11 inilition.

Under the whistleblower struce, March and Harris could collected and processes are unfortunately unclear. But the law on definuding, the government is really, really clear. Going after the money until is cleaner had going after proper procedures. Diebold spokesman David Bear said Saturday the company has not been served with the lawsuit and would not comment until it reviewed the case. Election officials have until Sept. 7 io decide whether to join the lawsuit, said Tom Dresslar, Spokesman of state Attorney General Bill Lockyer.

Alameda County also has not yet decided whether to participate, said Elaine Ginnold of the county's registrar of voters of fee. She said Diebold has been extremely responsive in addressing problems with its

fice. Sie said Diebold has been extremely responsive in addressing problems with its system used in the March primary, which forced at least 6,000 of 316,000 voters to use backup paper ballots. "I think we avoided a major crisis – it would have been much, much worse had we not had those paper ballot backups," Ginnold said.

Cleanup begins at anthrax attack target

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) —
Workers began pumping a potent chemical into the former
headquarters of a supermarket
tabloid Sunday to clean up the
first target in a series of deadly
anthrax attacks in 2001.
The cleanup is being led by
BioONE, a company established by former New York City
Mayor Rudolph Gluliani and
Sabre Technical Services,
which decontaminated other
buildings hit by anthrax attacks.

which decontaminated other buildings hit by anthrax attacks.
"It will be a symbol that we can deal with these new risks that we live with in our new world," Gluliani said.
-After a call of "Let's go from Giuliani, workers started the flow of chlorine dloxide, a chemical used to disinfect drinking water, into the American Media Inc. building for kill the spores. A high concentration of the chemical is kept in the sealed building for 12 hours to be effective.

The cleanup is set to last 24 to 36 hours, to be followed by repeated tests to determine the safety of the building before a quarantine is lifted.

BioONE then plans to occup the space as the headquarters for its new crisis-management venture. The company hopes to move in by the end of the year.

The arrival of anthrax in the mail at the building was the first in a series of still-unsolved attacks that killed five people.

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among them photo editor Bob Stevens of AMI's tabloid the Sun. The attacks emptled Sen-ate offices and a major mail processing center in the Wash-ington area, rattling a nation shaken by the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks a month earlier.

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AMI, which also publishes the National Enquirer, hurriedly abandoned the three-story office after the anthrax was found.

A real estate investor bought the building for a paltry \$40,000 and then made plans to lease it to BioONE. The financial terms of the agreement have not been disclosed, though the decontamination at the larger Brentwood Post Office in Washington cost \$130 million.



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Kerry campaign savors tie to Heinz name

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PITTSBURGH - This western Fennsylvania city may owe its post-World War II prosperity to steel, but its the ketchup that made Sen. John Kerry's wife so famously rich. That wealth has afforded condiment heir Teresa Heinz Kerry and her family a long legacy of philanthropy, something almost certain to help her sec-ond husband's appeal in an important section of a key elec-toral state.

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The Heinz name – now strongly associated with that of the Democratic presidential candidate – is plastered across numerous high-profile build-ings and cultural institution throughout the city.

There is Heinz Bield (home of the Pittsburgh Steelers), the



John Kerry and Teresa Heinz Kerry

John now and leaves near kery Heinz, Hall for the Performing Arts, the . Heinz Memorial Chapel and the Sen. John Heinz Pittsburgh Regional History Center – just to name a few. A recent analysis of public records by the Los Angeles Times showed Heinz Kery, 65, controls a family fortune worth an estimated \$1 billion. If elect-ed, the couple would rank as the

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wealthiest to occupy the White House.

The Heinz family has long been known for its philanthropy. especially in the Phitsburgh area. It has funded art museums, scholarships, charities, hospitals, literary awards, symphonies, womens health programs and more.

Boosting his ties to the area, Kerry has spent several weekends during the campaign on the estate his wife owns northeast of the city. The Massachusetts senator also announced his running mate, Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina, at a downtown rally here last week.

The couple refer to the estate as "the farm," but it's not very pastoral, at least in the Midwestern sense of the word. There's a vegetable garden and campaign

workers say there also are a few cows and chickens on the 88-acre property in Fox Chapel, Pa. The \$4 million property, one of five homes the couple own-across the country, includes a nine-room Colonial and a carriage house. It is where Helra Kerry raised her three sons and where she is registered to vote. Pointing to the loss of steel work for a family has done for the area as the posed on the wooded estate for the first family properties of the properties of the first family properties of the new Kerry-Edwards political can last week.

Kerry-Edwards political can last week.

"It's been 20-plus years now, almost 30, that people in this area have been hit by loss of jobs," she said. "We have worked very hard here to try to turn this place around."

Kerry, Edwards move to middle of the road

Los Angeles Times

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. –
Counting on his liberal base to
stick by him, Sen. John E Kerry
plans to aggressively court more
conservative voters with a message that stresses traditional
values of service, faith and fami-

Following his pick last week of a running mate with potential appeal to rural communities, the presumed Democratic presidential nominee said he is not content to merely target the narrow band of swing voters that the two parties are expected to fight over in roughly 20 swing states.

States, soing to talk to people on the right. Kerry told the Los Angeles Thmes Friday during a John interview with his vice presidential pick, Sen. John Edwards. "I want to talk to conservatives."

As for rank-and-file party members, Kerry said his record of strong support for environ-

mental protection, gun control and abortion rights – all core Democratic issues – speaks for itself about my priorities in poli-

itself about my priorities in poli-cy terms." Indeed, Kerry seemed uncon-cerned about antagonizing his liberal supporters. Tin a hunter. I'm a gun-owner, A lot of people on the left dort like that, but that's who lam." he said. The Massachuset sellon to the most offer the said of the trouden his political reach. Dur-ing a recent swing through the Midwest, where he tramped around farms and toted a short gun on a trap-shooding range.

around farms and toted a shog-qun on a trap-shooting range. Kerry said that he represented "conservative values," and em-phasized his personal opposition to abortion. Last week, as he and Edwards made their debut run together, they spoke continually of their commitment to helping the middle-class, which they said has been harmed by President Bush's policies.

Kerrys strategy is not without risks. By wooing moderates and conservatives, he could offend liberals in an election that could hinge on which side best galvanizes its base. And casting his values as "conservative," despite his liberal voting record in the Senate, could reinforce Republican criticism that Kerry lacks convictions.

convictions.
"It's a frankly stunning assertion, given the fact that John Kerry is the most liberal member of the United States Senate, who picked for his running mate the fourth-most liberal member," said Steve Schmidt, a spokesman for President Bush's reelection campaign. Schmidt was referring to recent rating of lawmakers by the National Johnson and a nonpartisan.

iawmakers by the National Jour-nal, a nonpartisan, Washington-based magazine. Schmidt added: "This is an-other example of John Kerry proving he will say anything to anyone if he feels it will benefit him politically."

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from our readers on this

The Dallas Morning News

top it. Stop it this instant. No more Hitler images. No more brown-shirt

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It doesn't matter who started it. It doesn't matter who perpetuated it.

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tisans disilke the guy on the other side.
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In addition to film clips of agitated Democrats, the spot offers glimpses of two ads submitted months ago to a contest run by MoveOn.org, which likened the president to the Nazi dictator.

Bush followers say the ads—which MoveOn yanked ufter a few days from among the 1.500 entries on its site—fairly represent Democratic fanaticism. Kerry supporters say his campaign had nothing to do with the original ads, while the Bush campaign has everything to do with keeping them in public view. Further, the Kerry-ites say, the Bush spot, by juxtaposing Al Gore. Howard Dean and Adolf Hitler in what looks like a spit-slinging derby, draws a subliminal connection between the Democrats and

the Nazis.
Frankly, my dear, when it comes to the nuances of the thing, we don't give a damn. Every political peary, interest group or individual should retract any and every Hiller-image or reference, regardless of where it originated. Both sides differential gardless of where a conginated. Both sides should apologize—if not to each other, to survivors of the Holocaust World

the Holocaust and World War II. This cheap, tawdry brand of politics is an insult to the suffering and the sacri-fice that fice that ultimately tri-umphed over one of the greatest evils the world has ever known. No person in American

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America is not immune to hate; periodically, we have filtred with it. We have survived as a nation only because common sense, common purpose and common decency prevailed.

So let's bury Hitler — for

So let's bury Hitler — for good. Resurrecting him when it seems convenient, like some kind of rhetorical boogeyman, is bad politics. It's bad karma. It's bad for the

Kerry-Edwards isn't quite JFK-LBJ

n picking Sen. John Ed-wards as his running mate, John Kerry has successfully passed the first of three major tests that could determine whether he reaches the White House.

CARL P. LEUBSDORF

If he does as well in his ac-ceptance speech at the Demochatic Convention in Boston and in this fall's debates against President Bush, he'll have an excellent chance of be-coming the first northern Democrat to with the White House since another Massa-chusetts senator with the same initials, John E Kennedy.

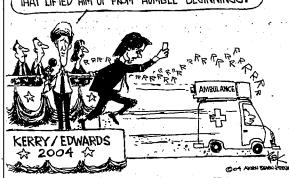
House since another Massachusetts senator with the same initials, John F Kennedy.
Indeed, there are some interesting similarities between Kerry's choice of Edwards and Kennedy's selection in 1960 of Texas Sen. Lydnon B. Johnson.
Both were Northerners who picked Southern running mates, and both picked some new hose presence or the ticket provides at least the perception of a political moderate to offset the top man's reputation as a liberal.

If Edwards won't, necessarily guarantee any Southern States the way that Johnson ensured that Kennedy would win in Texas, he will engender greater enthusiasm among Southern Democratic politicians and perhaps help the party's candidates in several of the regions key Senate races. In addition, both pricked the rival who finished second in the race for the presidential nomination despite some occasionally strained moments during those primary battles. And as was the ease when Kennedy picked Johnson, Kery has opted for someone who provides both substantive and political strength over candidates to whom he was closer personally.

The North Carolinians cam

personally.
The North Carolinian's campaign mantra, contrasting the "two Americas," should reinforce Kerry's message in the

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But there are significant differences beyond the fact that
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and Edwards is a junior senator
with just over five years in public office.

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priced an older, more seasoned
mate in Johnson, while Kerry
has done just the opposite,
adding Edward's youthful enthusiasm to his own long years
in elective office.

In so doing, he enables Democrats to draw a sharp
contrast with the No. 2 man on
the Republican ticket, Vice
President Dick Chency. That
contrast will be especially evident in October's vice
president debate.

Still, any fair assessment of
the Edwards choice must also
contain some cautionary notes.

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While Edwards is intelligent and articulate, his inexperience was evident in his occasional difficulty during Democratic debates in explaining his votes on controversial issues. Cheney will certainly be forceful in exploiting any such instances. Though Edwards' courtroom experience means he's externelly quick on his feet, his presentations sometimes seemed too programmed. Debate formats often require an ability to adapt and to improvise.

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Finally, and perhaps most important, the major weakness in Edwards' resume is that his relatively brief tenure in office means his national security ex-

perience pales alongside that of Cheney in an election where that will be an important sub-ject.

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However, Democrats can argue that experience failed to keep Cheney from making du-bious recommendations on Iraq. And the fact that Edwards of primary and caucus voters was a sign those voters regard-ed him as qualified to lead the country.
Still, the choice needs to kept in perspective. While Johnson clearly helped to elect Kennedy, that's rarely been the case with vice presidential cam-diducts.

didates.
So if the Edwards choice has any ultimate impact on the 2004 outcome, it will be because it helps Kerry to make his case that he can provide the country with energetic new leadership.

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Abortion weakens idea Sex with a minor yields

Sex with a minor yelius inequitable punishments
I was in the Jerome Court yesterday (July 2). There was a man in his late 50s or early 60s. He plead guilty to talking on the internet to someone he thought was a 16-year-old girl. He made arrangements to meet this female somewhere in Jerome and his intentions were to have sex with her.

and his intentions were to have sex with her.
But when he got to his meeling place; there wasn't a girl, but rather he got arrested (the's from Nampa). The judge gave him 10 years' probation. He also has to do a sexual evaluation. He didn't get any more juil time. He isn't to use any computers for the 10 years (ha. ha.). He also isn't to be with minors without adult supervision.

ha, ha). He also isn't to be with minors without adult supervision.
There also was another young man. He was 21 and he got his 14-year-old girlfriend pregnant, and he got 10 years probation and he can still see this female. He may be deported, but he will come back.
Yesterday in the paper, there was a letter from a concerned mother because her son is in prison right mow for having sex with his girlfriend who isn't quite 18 and his cell mate is a murderer. Now you tell me were there is any justice. I don't get it—I thought sex with a minor or intentions on having sex with minor or intentions on having sex with minor or intentions on having sex with a minor or intention of the sex with a minor or intention of the sex with a minor or intention of the sex with a minor or intention or with a minor or intention or with a minor or intention of the sex with a minor or intention or with a minor or with a mi

od bless you. TISHA THERIAULT Twin Falls

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I hate to break it to Lois Jobe,
but the term "Christian Democrat" is as oxymoronic as one
can possibly get. An unborn
child's heart is beating at only 6
weeks from conception.
Very shortly after, the child
recoils in pain from any outside intrusion threatening her
existence.

side intrusion threatening her existence.
What can be "Christian" about tearing this child limb from limb or burning it to death with salined What can be "Christian" about not telling women of the greatly increased cancer and sterillity risks following abortion?
Yes, abortion is still legal (temporarily?), but no one with a shred of Integrity can state that abortion is Christian. Ronald freagan used to be a Democrat. He frequently stayed that this one cyreat pary left him, not the other way around.

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around.

lett him, not the other way around.

The national and state Democratic platforms have morphed so far to the left on the social issues that they really only belong in the Soviet Union, circa 1975.

The Democratic Party that used to care for the little guy, the downtrodden and the underdog is long gone.

So Reagan found a solution. He found a platform that encouraged our best, not our fears; our defense of all innocent human life, not our selfishness.

selfishness.

Is there ever a reason for a Christian to join the Democratic Party? Yes, but only for the purpose of a complete house cleaning, not to aid and abet

the house of cards we "affectionately" call the abortion industry — the \$500 million monster gobbling up our nation at a rate of one defenseless child every 10 or 11 seconds. Imagine this: If you were that unborn little boy or girl not knowing if you were to be one of the 3 million to be slaughtered this year, who would you rather have in the Oval Office: George W. Bush, who continually acts for the "culture of life" or John Kerry, who has never seen a method of killing children he couldn't enthusiastically vote for? We have never seen such a stark choice for the presidency. Good and evil have never been presented to us in such deep currents. Choose wisely, not selfishly. The King may not have the pedance of allowing us to exist for another four years. Not possible? Just ask

seitistily. The king may not have the patience of allowin us to exist for another four years. Not possible? Just ask Rome, Greece, Babylon or Sodom and Gomorrah. KELLY WALTON

District needs coaches who avoid problems

Is it possible for the Twin Falls School District to hire a head football coach who does-n't get in trouble with the law and alcohol?

JOE SKAUG Jerome

Wilderness talks show groups working together

Last week, I held a series of town hall meetings to discuss my Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation

Proposal. The citizens of Idaho constantly impress me. In each of the meetings, I heard valu-able input that I am now

able input that I am now considering. It takes a lot of courage to stand up in front of 200 people and tell them you disagree with their position, and it takes a lot of integrity to graciously accept that input and applied one another for sharing different views. That happened time and time again. I want to thank everyone who attended the town hall meetings, and I especially want to thank everyone who stood before me and the groups to share their opinions.

the wind stood earlier that and the groups to share their opinion. But I mentioned at the meetings, compromise is tough. We are all going to have give in order to come to an agreement for the Boulder-White Clouds area that is developed by Idadonans, not federal judges.

For the past three years, I have been working with interested groups to come up with a solution that everyone can live with: it's not easy, but it is necessary.

Based on input I received at the meetings, along with letters and e-mails that are coming to my office, I-will continue to move forward on this proposal.

Once again, thank you for participating in the public process; and thank you for stowing me once again that Idahos citizens en elled with I will continue to move forward on the EP MIKE SIMPSON Washington, D.C.

Washington, D.C.
(Editor's note: Mike Simpson
is the 2nd congressional district
representative for Idaho.)

By Bruce Tinsley

Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

Dear Mallaro, While you may have had a lot of mail problems, I think your criticism of the Resigl Service is too haven.

Indignant



Some question Edwards' money

How do we know this? We can peruse Edwards' 2003 sen-atorial disclosure forms, reprinted in Wednesday's USA Today.

reprinted in Wednesday's USA Today.

On page 5 of the paper is a list of Edwards' assets, including a holding worth between \$1 million and \$5 million that's the deliberately obscuring style of "full-disclosure" forms—in "American EuroPacific Growth Fund.

Actually once we look at the prospectus, we learn that it's really the "EuroPacific Growth Fund.

really the "EuroPacine Grown Fund."
And that's honest billing on page 8, the prospectus tells readers, "Normally, the fund will invest at least 80 percent of its assets in securities of issuers located in Europe and the Pacific Basin."
That's the truth. On page 10, we see a list of the fund's holdings by country, Japan accounts for 21.5 percent of its assets, followed by the United Kingdom at 13.4 percent.
And in a breakdown by industry, as opposed to country.

And in a breakdown by in-dustry, as opposed to country, we see "commercial banks," a 9.40 percent, and pharmaceu-ticals, 867 percent. And specifically what com-panies are involved? The top five listed are As-traZeneca, Vodafone, KPN, Mistul Sumitiono Insurance, and Nestle — foreign compa-nies all.

Pundis seem taken with the idea that Sen. John Edwards is a man of the people. But maybe they should read the fine print about Edwards that's appearing in their own publications so that they can see what he's really all about. Writing in The New York Times this week. Nicholas Kristof enthused. "He'll help with the Democrats' most crucial task reconnecting the party to Middle American voters.

The Washington Post's

oters." The Washington Post's avid Broder praised Ed-ards' stump speech as " wards' stump speech as "a thing of beauty — a populist depiction of 'two Americas' divided between the privi-leged and the working people."

USA Today editorialized rhapsodically about Edwards' "youthful good looks, personal charisma and a golden

tongue."
But a look elsewhere in the newspapers shows a different Edwards. It reveals where Edwards puts his money, as opposed to his mouth. It shows an Edwards connecting

wards puts his money, as opposed to his mouth. It shows an Edwards connecting with big multinational companies to create lobs offshore. It shows an Edwards who divides himself between his political ambitions here at home and his financial ambitions overseas. It shows that his tongue isn't so much golden as it is forked.

In 2003, as he sought the presidency. Edwards pledged to take the fight to "big corporations, pharmaceutical companies, big insurance companies, big insurance companies, big informaceutical multiple standards audiences is that at the same time he was investing his own money in big corporations.

But what he didn't tell his audiences is that at the same time he was investing his own money in big corporations.

JAMES P. PINKERION

dure if you're like John Kerry, who married a multimillionaire. divorced her and them married a billionaire. And as for the Bush-Cheney administration, don't expect it to the state of the control of th

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peated proclamation, was supposed to be something different.

In February, reacting to the Mankiw comment, he wrote Bush a mocking open letter, asking. Ts it a good thing that high-paying manufacturing lobs are leaving America and being replaced with low-paying services jobs?

No, it's not a good thing. But deeds speak louder than we be a speak louder than we be a service of the service of the

other investments that create jobs overseast?"
Edwards is a hypocrite who got caught in a contradiction. Now it's a test of the news media, as well as the public. Will he be able to get away with preaching job creation here at home while practicing job creation abroad?

James Pińkerton is a News-day columnist

Winds of war have the feel of a draft

The leonic recruiting
poster of Uncle Sam,
drawn by James Montgomery Flagg in 1916 and
captioned "Uwant You for the
U.S. Army," has had no greater
vitality than in today's terrorbesieged world.
American forces are
stretched thin around the
world. The United States has
almost 700,000 soldiers and
Marines on active duty, in
South Korea, Afghanistan, the
Balkans, Iraq and elsewhere.
Few think that is enough, especially when it comes to
replenishing the ranks as tours
of duty and.
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ratio that experience has shown is optimum for occupa-

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In addition, 20,000 of those serving in Iraq have been there for more than a year.

Forty percent are reservists or members of state National Courd utilis, called up out of civilian jobs. The law limits their tours of duty to two years. Congress wants to add 30,000 soldiers to the volunteer Army, and Denocratic presi-dential candidate John F. Kerry would like that figure to be 40,000.

The Bush administration has instituted a "stop-loss" pro-

The Bush administration has instituted a "stop-loss" program, called by one senior official a finger in the dike, which prevents soldiers from leaving the service for 90 days before or after their unit is deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan, even if their commitment is sechedlud to and

even if their commitment is scheduled to end. And last week, the Army an-nounced it would begin this month recalling to active duty 5,600 "ready reservists" who had recently finished their

tours.

There has even begun to be talk of a military draft. In this election year, both President Bush and Kerry are declaring that they would not reinstate the draft, but there are two bills

Recreate

IAMES D. ZIRIN-

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in Congress that would start forced conscription in June 2005.

It's interesting to note that the machinery for a draft, the Selective Service System, remains in place, used primarily to register 18-year-olds in case of an emergency call-up. Congress recently added \$28 million to the Selective Service implementation budget, presumably to re-establish draft boards throughout the country.

boats anoughout ne country.
Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D.
N.Y., sponsor of one of the
draft bills, believes in conscripdon for reasons that go beyond
adding bodies to the ranks.
He thinks a draft could remedy what he sees as a
disproportionate number of
workine-Cass and minority

working-class and minority soldiers in the volunteer mili-

tary.
The war on terror, he claims, is like the Civil War: a rich man's war and a poor man's

man's war and a poor man's fight. Still, it's a hard sell. Memo-ries of Vietnam haven't dimmed — burned draft cards, young men fleeing to Canada, thousands protesting in the

thousands protesting in the streets.

In the 1960s, the draft didn's solve the rich man/poor man problem; Of the Vietnam Warcastaldies. Id. 1 percent were blacks, although blacks accounted for only 11 percent of the young male population at the time.

But the draft did spur volunteers: Of the 58,226 American, casualties in Vietnam, almost 65 percent had enlisted.

Many of the volunteers who

us percent had enlisted.

Many of the volunteers who came forward, and who were their fore allowed to choose their branch of service and their specialty, would never have enlisted but for the draft.

A new draft wouldn't be the same as the old draft.

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No young American wants to be forced to kill or be killed, but the agony of the situation is that there may be no alternative to conscription.

conscription by requiring all Americans, male and female, between 18 and 26 to serve for two years in either the armed services or "In a civilian capac-ity that . . . promotes the national defense." No young American wants to be forced to kill or he killed, but they agong of the situation.

to be forced to kill or be killed, but the agony of the situation is that there may be no alternative to conscription. What other mechanism would be as fast and as effective if we are to find the troops necessary to discharge our global responsibilities as the world's only superpower? Suppose the situation in North

world's only superpower Suppose the situation in North
Korea heats up? Or in five
years, China, or even Latin
America?
Out of choice or necessity
we may need to proceed unlalterally in our national
interest without the U.N. or
our traditional allies.
—As the presidential campaign
intensifies, the draft bills languish in committee. Defense
Sceretary Donald H. Rumsfeld
says a draft adds 'no value, no
advantage' to the war effort,
and Kerry derides the Pentagons' stop-loss' program as a
back-door draft.
But campaigners on both

"back-door draft."

But campaigners on both sides of the aisle may be delivering the old bait-and-switch. Come Ianuary, things could change: "I Want You" may mean you have to go.

James Zirin is a lawyer in New York

LETTER

Little Ron a disgrace to the Reagan name

By appearing on Larry King's show, Hon Reagan took advan-tage of the publicity surrounding his father's death to press his own personal

detta against everything his

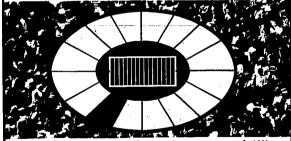
nies all.
Is this populism? Is that
what a "man of the people"
does with his money?
Maybe it's standard proce-

father stood for.
He is a self-proclaimed athe-ist and a liberal. His main goal now is to help, in every way possible, defeat our president, George Bush. Ron Rengan is a disgrace to

his father's image, name and memory. On the other hand, Michael Reagan, the adopted son of Ronald Reagan, is carry-ing on his father's legacy in a very respectful manner. JACK STREETER Mountain Home



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Italy blocks ship with Sudanese refugees outside Sicilian port

ROME — Italian coast guard vessels Sunday blocked a ship carrying Sudantese refugees as it ried to dock in Sicily after sail-ing the Mediterranean for three weeks searching for a port of refuge.

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The captain of the Cap Anamur had called for help, saying the refugees were threatening to jump overboard and that he was heading toward land whether authorized or not, Italian, television reported.

Ambulances stood by at the dock as the ship floated about 500 yards offshore, under close watch by coast guard boats.

The Cap Anamur is operated by a German aid group of the same name. The group said it came across a rubber dingly on June 20 containing 36 Sudanese—many reportedly fleeling a humanitarian crisis in the western province of Darfur—and a man from Sierra Leone.

The Italian Interior Ministry, which handles refugee and clandestine immigrants, said the captain had requested help, signaling "he was no longer able

to guarantee the control of the ship and the command of the crew" and was concerned about the "psychic-physical" well-being of the passengers.

crew" and was concerned about the "psychic-physical" well-being of the passengers. Police and coast guard craft had escorted the aid group Cap Anamur's ship toward the Porto Empedocle, but then an arrayof coast guard and police boats moved to guard the entrance to the port, preventing the ship from docking. The ministry said doctors will examine the passengers and crew and those in need of care will be taken to local hospitals. But it said the boat itself would remain blocked outside the port to allow an investigation of what it called "the mysterious aspects regarding the conduct of the ship and crew."
It did not elaborate, but some Italian news reports have said authorities suspect har the ship might have been provoking a standoff to test the immigration policies of European nations.

Contacts were underway with German authorities to "verify aspects tied to the posi-

tion of the captain and to follow up on the requests for asylum which supposedly have been made to Germany," the min-

up on the requests for asylum which supposedly have been made to Germany; the ministry said.

The ministry said it was determined to respect human rights while not giving any lee-way to any kind of illicit behavior.

As evening arrived, bottles of water were delivered to the ship the theory of the said of the ship that the said of the said the said the refusal to allow the boat to dook 'proves which face Europe really shows.

Cap Anamur, a Cologne, Germany-based group, said the Sudanese gave the boat's captain a handwritten asylum application lace Saurday and that it was sent on to the German government.

Yes and Noah: The Oakley Valley Arts Council gets set to showcase Michael McLean's play, "The Ark."

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Friends and relatives of Israell army Sergeant Maayan Na'im grieve next to her grave after her funeral at the military cemetery in Holon south of Teil Aviv, Sunday, Na'im, 19, was killed and five people were seriously wounded Sunday when Palestinian militants blew up a bus stop with a nail-studded bomb hidden in roadside shrubs in Teil Aviv. It was the first deadly attack in Israel in four months.

Sharon: Bombing shows need for wall

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Artiel Sharon said that a Palestinian bombing in Tel Aviv on Sunday that killed a female Israeli soldier and injured about 30 people underscored the need for a massive fence to separate Israelis and Palestinians.

Ile called a ruling against the barrier by the International Court of Justice in The Hague on–Friday an "immoral-and-dangerous opinion." Sunday's bombing near a bus stop in central Tel Aviv was the first Palestinian attack inside israel since a March 14 double suicide bombing at the sea por of Ashdod that Rilled 10 people and it was the first in Tel Aviv In more than 14 mondis.

Wanted Serb general appears on TV

BELGRADE. Serbia-Mon-tenegro — One of four Serb generals indicted for alleged war crimes in Kosovo made u deflant television appearance Sunday and said that turning him over to the Netherland-based U.N. court would be an

based U.N. court would be an act of Irrason.

Gen Vladimir Lazarwic commanded Serb-led troops in the 1999 Kosovo campaign in which nearly 10,000 Kosovo Abunians were killed.

In an interview on Serbia's BKTV, he said that his extradition or that of the other three generals "would be treasonous, it would be treasonous, it would be treasonous, it would be treasonous for all of allen Serbs and would provide amnesty for all war crimes committed against Serbs."

The interview coincided with

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The interview coincided with Serbia's inauguration of its first pro-democracy president since World War II.

Families bury 338 victims of massacre

VICTIMS Of massacre
SUBBRENICA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Commemorating
Europe's worst massacre since
World War II. more than 20,000
people gathered Sunday to rebury the remains of some of the
more than 7,000 Muslim men
and boys killed by Bosnian
Serbs nine years ago.
The emotional ceremony at

World in brief

the site of the shaughter remembered 338 victims whose remains had been exhumed from mass graves and identified. Most mourned silently, but some women sobbed openly as the green collins were lowered into graves next to mounds-containing the remains of 988 previously identified and reburied victims.

Gang attacks mother, draws swastikas on her

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PARIS — A gang of young
men attacked awoman riding a
suburban train with her infant,
cutting her hair and drawing
swastikas on her stomach.
Other passengers watched but
did nothing, police reported
French politicians issued denunciations Sunday as news of
the Friday morning attack
spread through the nation.
Police said the gang of six set
upon the 23-year-old womanno a suburban train north of
Paris and grabbed her backpat,
where they found, and others,
where they found to differ the
the capital's well-to-do 16th disrict. "There are only lews in the
16th." one of the group of attackers said.

The young woman, who was
not identified, was not lewish
and no longer lived in the district, police said. Neither the
mother nor infant was seriously
hurt, police said.

German actress inge

German actress Inge Meysel dies at 94

Meysel dies at 94

BERLIN — German actress inge Meysel, who earned the nickname "Mother of the Nation" in hor days on television after World War II has died of heart failure at ther home in Bulienhausen, near Hamburg, according to her manager Peter Knuth. She was 94.

Meysel, who was banned from the stage during the Nazi era because her father was Jewish, appeared in many popular Cocknon shows a side in had played 100 roles on stage and television. —compiled from wire reports

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Thomas Barker Joins Advertising Sales Team

The Times-News would like to welcome Thomas Barker to their advertising staff. Tom relocated to Twin Falls from San Diego in September of 2002. Tom has many years experience in sales, the most recent being at Hertz of Magic Valley. While at Hertz, Tom was awarded Salesperson of the Year for 2003. We are very excited to have Tom on board with the advertising staff. Please give Tom a warm welcome when





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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

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Monday, July 12, 2004

Section B

Tough-looking fish in bad aquariums

Pets are good, because they teach children im-portant lessons about life, the main one being that, sooner or later, life kicks the

bucket.
With me, it was sooner, When
I was a boy, my dad, who
worked in New York City, would
periodically bring home a turtle
in a little plastic tank that had a
little plastic island with a little
plastic palm tree, as is so often
found in natural turtle habitats.



DAVE BARRY

I was excited about having a pet, and I'd give the turtle a fun pet name like Scooter. But my excitement was not shared by Scooter, who, despite residing in a tropical paradise, never did anything except mope around:—He-moped-in-one place without moving, or even blinking, for days on end, displaying basically the same vital signs as an ashtray. Eventually I would realize—it wasn't easy to assed on the basic place without he slow and I'd bury him in the garden, where he'd decompose and become food for the zucchini, which in turn would be turn go to New York City, where, compelled by powerful instincts that even he did not understand, he would buy me another moping death turtle, and so the cycle of life would repeat.

And so the cycle of me wound repeat.

I say all this to explain why I recently bought fish for my 4-year-olid daughter, Sophie. My wife and I realized how badly she wanted an onlimal when and the same and the same and the same and seed and declared that it was a pet, named Marvin. She put Marvin into a Tupperware container, where, under Sophie's loving care and feeding, he thrived for maybe nine seconds before expliring like a little six-legged parking meter. Fortunately, we have. a beele-intensive. pations, unbeknownst to Sophie, we were abite to replace Marvin with a parade of stand-ins of various sizes ("Look Marvin has grown bigger!" "Mow! Today Marvin has grown smaller?"). But it gets to be tedious going out early to be tedious going out ear

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Her-ald Write to him clo The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

What's in YOUR food?

Brave new world of nutritional additives poses promise — and questions

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Twin PALIS — It sounds tog good be to true:

Eat what you like, and whatever nutrients you miss can be made up from additives that food manufacturers slip into the products you consume.

They're called "functional foods" — "phoods" for short, the interesection between food and pharmaceuticals. "Phoods" have been trickling into supermarkets for the past few years in the form of products such as calcium-enhanced orange juice and cholesterol-lowering margarines.

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They're more expensive than their non-enhanced counterparts, and most contact that their non-enhanced counterparts, and most contact that about o change. "It's definitely a big deal." David Lockwood, editor of a recent report on functional foods by market research giant International Group Ltd., told the Washington Post. "We expect the "phood" business) to grow about 7.6 percent annually through 2008, which is twice as fast as the overall food market is going to be growing."

the overall food market is going to be growing."
Hally half of 75 new products introducedyear in the next year will have a "health
and and wellness" focus, according to the
company. That's up from 15 percent of
Kraft is new products the year before.
Many of these products have added vitamins and minerals, such as a new
Kool-Aid that provides 100 percent of a
child's daily vitamin C requirement.
Jeanie Mayer, a registered dietitian at St.
Benedicts Family Medical Center, sees that
as a mixed blessing.
"Aidling nutrients to food can be a good
thing, but as a consumer you can't assume
you're going to get the nutrients you need,"
she said. "Its no substitute for a blaanced
diet."

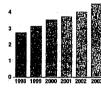
she said. "It's no substitute for a balanced diet."
Functional foods put an even higher premium on reading labels, she adds.
Take the Balance Bar — the popular. S.50 high-protein, low carbohydrate energy bar. Balance Bars contain 14 grams of protein and 22 grams of carbs.
"But they also contain 200 calories," Mayer said.
Although more consumers may be ready to try the new products, the real driving force behind the reborn interest in food additives comes from government. Government labs, universities and private companies are doing more research on the health effects of many nutrients, scientlists say, but much of it falls short of Please see F000, Page B3

Food, Glorious Phood

The market for foods enhanced with nutritional supplements that promise a bevy of health benefits ("phoods") is growing. A sample of some of the additives being incorporated into the foods sold at your local grocery

store: Component Source Potential benefits kale, collards, spinach, com, eggs, citrus may maintain healthy vision Lutein may maintain prostate health Lycopene may reduce risk of coronary heart disease Soluble fiber psyllium seed walnuts, flax, salmon, tuna, other fish olis may maintain mental and visual function and reduce risk of coronary heart disease Omega-3 fatty acids Flavonois onions, apples, tea, bracco!l neutralizes free radicals that may damage cells may reduce risk of coronary heart disease Free Stanois/ ·corп, soy, whea may improve gastrointestinal health Probiotic bacteria yogurt, other dairy Isoflavones soy-based foods may help maintain healthy bones

Total annual U.S. sales of functional food, in billions:



Sales of functional food by type, 2003:

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High-end fashion finally arrives on eBay

The Washington Post

Only days after the fall 2004 runway shows in New York, garments from Proenza Schouler went up for sale on eday, Barely a year old, the design house has now here near the hrand hrand

Attitude near the recognition of Ralph Lauren or Donna Karan. But to astute readers of glossy magazines and red-campet watchers, Proenza Schouler was the new designer drugs.

Characterized by its gumental seculus, structured

metal sequins, structured bodices and lean tailoring, the company's merchan-dise is not the sort one the company's merchanthe control of the company's merchanthe com

become part or con-ger plan.
"With 105 million users, we can find a customer for every product," says eBay's style director. Constance White, who signed on last summer expressly to raise the company's fashion

credibility.
One of White's first contributions to ellay is "Personal Style: an online trend report with links to the appropriate live autions. The newsletter's mission is to give sellers a better idea of what to hawk, and shoppers more information on what they

better idea of what to naws, and shoppers more information on what they should buy.

Elsay hopes a more muscular, articulate fashion presence will help increase the overall volume of its Clothing, Shoes and Accessories category. High-end brands and their hyped designers are expected to generate prestige and wisibility for the site. Pashion-savvy customers are already elsay users—and more are surely sniffing around the site. Cater to them with appropriation of the site. The control of the site of the site of the site of the site of the site. With Proeuza Schouler. With Proeuza Schouler. With Proeuza Schouler, and not only was alming at truly committed fashion customer but was alming at truly committed fashion customer but was also touting its own fashion expertise. The young label's designers. Lezaro Hermandez, and Jack McCollough, had famously sold their Parsons School of Design graduation collection to Barneys New York, Almost overnight their runway shows had become a breathlessly requested tick-Please see FASHION, Page B3



A Proenza Schouler dress offered for auction on eBay,

A few simple sewing ideas

Here are some new products to brighten your summer:

*A collection of inspirational how-to bookless is being offered by llusquarma Wiking sewing
machine company. They describe easy-tomake, updated projects for your home, your
family and yourself.

The bookles feature full-color photos of each
project, along with illustrated step-by-step directions. Part of an ongoing series, these books
are aimed at enticing potential home-sewers
while giving the more experienced ones some
good ideas to try. Four booklets that are now
available are simply titled "Pillows," "Quick
Gifts," "Bags"
and "Kids."
They retail
for \$4.95 at
Viking dealers,
Leah Chamblee of U-Sew,
in Detroit, said,
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"I like their portability and casy format, and you can pick up what interests you most." For your neanest Viking dealer, call 800-589-0001.

Coats & Clark now has a thread called Brilliant Metallic, with a coating of pure silver for a wonderful sheen, but it sews smoothly like a wonderful sheen, but it sews smoothly like a population of the sheet of the

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the De-trolt Free Press, Write to her at the Free Press, PO. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compusew@aol.com. Letters cannot be answered personally.

Beware: Plants prove toxic to pets

Big Head always are his veg-gies 'Ball, lean and so black that his features were almost indi-tinguishable, the 12-year-old cat was a beast for green's, his owners, Greg and Jessica Ealek of Baltimore. He raided celery sprouts from the crisper bin and stealthily snatched let-tuce from sandwiches.

Remember that dangerous plants won't necessarily come into your house as foliage: If Tweety's perch is made from a tree branch, make sure it's nontoxic. And ask your vet whether the greens you're feeding your reptile, bird or rodent are safe.

But Big Head's weakness was also his downfail: In April, he nibbled on an Easter lily — and died. It's a fate that befalls too

died. It's a fate that befalls too many pets. Hundreds of com-mon plants — from daffodils to yow trees — are toxic to ani-mals. Luckilly, you can take steps to keep your pet safe. • Learn what's harmful: The American Society for the Pre-vention of Crucity to Animals keeps a comprehensive list toxic plants and their effects at www.apcc.apsca.gre-apsca. www.apcc.aspca.org—and some of the info there may sur-prise you. Big Head didn't know it, but the tiniest nibble on a fily

it, but the thriest nibble on a flly can cause kidney fallure in cats. For birds, warns Jeff New man, a veterinarian at Caring Hands Animal Hospital in sub-urban Washington. 'the big thing is avocadors' Poinsettia, however, is "highly overrated" as a toxin, according to Dana Farbman, a licensed veterinary technician at the ASPCAS Ani-



-The grass is always greener when you're not supposed to eat it. Hundreds of common plants, from daf-fodlis to yow trees, are toxic to animals, but there are steps you can take to keep your pet safe.

mal Poison Control Center, it does cause stomach upset, but "it's not as dangerous as oppular legand would have to the legand would have the legand would h

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at I p.m. Wednesday at Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jonney

The support group is open to
Jerome County residents who
have family members with

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generally stoic creatures, lethargy may be the only sign that they e size.

For six posts you should always and the six posts you should always to hand the ASPCA's site last items to include,. But you also shouldn't lesstate to seek help if a pet is acting abnormally, Newman says.

If you suspect poisoning, immediately call your vet or dilatha ASPCA's 24-hour poison control hot line at 888-426-4435 (it charges \$50 per case, which includes emergency advice and all follow-up conversations). If the poisoning isn't serious, the hot line could help you avoid a trip to the vet. The more details you can provide, the better the type of poison ingested, how much and when, and the sympons, plus basies such as your pet's breed, age and weight.

Knowing the scientific name

of the plant (usually found on plant tags) is also a huge help. If you must take your pet to a vet, the hot line will identify the nearest emergency clinic and call ahead, "so the vet can have a game plan in place," Farbman says.

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"Use safe alternatives: Many pets like to snack on greenery but lack the instincts that would keep them away from the dangerous stuff." If they eat your houseplant," says Clindy Spak, owner of GreenSpace Unlimited Garden Center in suburban washington, "it's usually because they're missing (a untrient), or they need to throw up." Spak—whose nursery is home to 12 cats—recommends giving them pet grass (a k a Dactylis glomeratia@). Chock full of nutrients, it's perfect for when your cat or dog needs to nibble.

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For more information, call
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Treating VARICOSE VEINS

Doctors use less-invasive procedures

The Hartford Courant

HAKIFORD, Conn. — By the time Teri Moreno began to consider surgery for her varicose veins, her ankle had swelled to 12 inches in diameter. She wouldn't have believed it either. But 'r husband measured it.

The techniques rely on radiofrequencyor laser-generated heat to collapse damaged veins and seal them ·shut.

Pain from the swelling forced her to sit on a bench instead of playing with her children in the park. She hauled a barstool into the kitchen so she could sit while cooking dinner. She walked around in oversized sneakers, the laces united.

But the prospect of convenient of the could with a state of the could not offer a realistic solution for the safe she could not afford to spend a week or more recuperating.

"I it is learned to deal with it."

said she could not afford to spend a week or more recuperat-ing.

"I just learned to deal with it because I was caring for the kicks," said Moreno. "I was tak-ing a ton of Advil and Tylenol just to get to sleep."

Until recently, the optlons were limited for Moreno and the estimated 25 million others who suffer from bulging leg veins that are not dangerous but can be painful.

They could wear support stockings, elevate their legs at the end of the day or go to the hospital for a 100-year-old vein-removal technique calles sain and difficulty walking while the patient heals.

"How can you tell a young woman to elevate your legs at the end of the day when you toddler is pulling at the stover?" asked Dr. Lori L. Greenwald, a vascular sur-

venture procedures, seen with two offices in Consecticut, recently repaided formers well with one of several new, less invasive procedures that could someday make support hose and stripping obsolice.

The techniques rely on rated forequency or laser-generate heart to collapse damaged veins and seal them shut.

diofrequency- or laser-generated heat to collapse damaged veins and seal them shut. Varicose veins should not be confused with spider veins, those thread-like red and blue or purple blood vessels that sometimes appear on the thigh or ankle. Those are usually harmless.

harmless.
Instead, varicose veins
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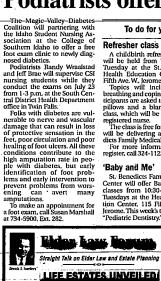
St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Educa-tion Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Pediatric Dentistry."

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People use sound as healing device

The Hartford Courant

ENFIELD, Conn. — Twenty women and three men were lenging, humming and gruting in a darkened room on a recent light. In a. medical building. Their eyes were closed. Most sat on chairs that formed a circle. Others stretched out on yoga mats. One man in the back went through tal chi movements.

At the head of the circle was Edde Jemiola, who ran a wand around the rims of two large translucent white-quart bowle and the control of the course o

those bubbles med wan ada, white light.

This was not a sing-along it was a "sound healing" session.

"It just gives you a sense of peace and makes you feel that you can help yourself through a

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et and cBay co-sponsored their
fall 2004 show. Many compaless—from both an activation of the cell
phone innaudactures—
offer financial assistance to
designers to align themselves
with an industry noted for its
glamour. But eBay was looking
for more than a sprinkling of
stardust.
Months before the Proenza
Schouler fall collection would
arrive in stores. eBay bilders

Schouler fall collection would arrive in stores, elbay bidden shad a chance to purchase the urbane ensembles that had just been strutted down the runway. The designers also offered about 100 other items from fall 2003, as well as pieces from their spring collection. They sold all of their runway shoes, which had been created for them by stiletto king Manolo Blahatik. None of these items were currently available in store.

were currency stores.
They even auctioned off four tickets to their spring 2005 show. New York fashion week sint open to the public and tickets typically are not available for purchase.
"With eBay, it's so, easy, and fluid," Hernandez says, "It's just another store: Barneys,

auld. Hernanters says. Its Just another amounter store says. Its Just another says another say. Bergdorf Goodman, eBay? The site-with its wast reach and low overhead—allowed the elsigners, during the 10 days of their auction, to connect with potential customers from California and New York to those scattered across the Midwest and South. "Our biggest market is New York 1997 of the South Says and South."

and South. "Our biggest market is New York, California and Texas. But in the Midwest, there's millions of people reading fashion mag-azines and we don't have a retail outlet in most of those areas,"

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lot of emotional and physical issues. It makes you feel that you have that power," said Betty Sanville of Suffield, Conn.
Sound healing, or sound them, so the sound healing, or sound the sound the sound healing, or sound the sound healing, as it is also called, is taking its place among other alternative or complementary imedical practices such as ayuvedic medicine, herballsm and other less-malream health-care practices. Sound thempy is not the same as music thempy, says Al Burnanis, a spokesman for the American Musical Thempy, asso addiction. In musical thempy, has calid, clinical therapists—and—pationts—use-music to achieve a non-musical good, such as restoring speech to a stroke victim.

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music to achieve a non-musical goal, such as restoring speech to a stroke victim.

For those who like their health practices to conform to accepted science, sound healing offers relaxation and the many widely accepted, streng qualities of meditative calm. For those who subscribe to a more Asian view of the body as an energy field, the right sound or sounds can rebalance and unblock energy and, by doing so, promote physical, emotional and mental health.

To believe in the philosophy that were all made of energy and that sound is energy and that sound so can heal ourselves, says Glenn Mayanad ourselves, says Glenn Mayanad ourselves, says Glenn Mayanad is the student for two decades.

Hernandez says. "EBay is very democratic. Anyone from anywhere can access it."
Like two entrepreneurs who just had their stock posted on the Big Board, Hernandez and McCollough logged onto eBay every day, eager to see how their merchandies was selling. "We sold samples from previous seasons, production overage. Instead of shipping in off to Century 21," the discount store, "we tried to make money out of it." Hernandez says.

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less.
"At the end of the day, we need to make money," he says.
The four tickets to the upcoming September show sold for a total of \$1,571.99. That's pure profit. The seans will cost the designers nothing except the stress of rejiggering their seating chart.

the designers until developing their securities of rejiggering their securities and writes on happy they discovered us." Hernandez says. "It has no downside."

EBay is transforming the way her fashion Industry does business, not just by expanding the market for nurway samples but changing how desligners market themselves, judge consumer demand and research their collections. Last year, \$23.9 billion worth of goods were auctioned or sold at tiked prices on eBay. Clothing shoes and accessories accounted for \$1.8 billion.

"We've got our foot in the

Sports drinks maker American Longovity wants to claim that lycopen reduces the risk of cancer; coral calcium producer Marine Bio USA. has petitioned for a claim that calcium can reduce the risk of kidney stones: the North American Olive OliAssociation wants permission to use a claim that monounsaturated fatty acids can reduce the risk of heart disease.

ease.
"I'm concerned that too
many such claims will cause

many such claims will cause consumers to tune out and make them all ineffective. Clare Hasler, executive director of the Robert Mondavi Institute for Wine and Food Service at the University of California at Davis, told the Post. "There's just no substitute for informed choices about nutri-tion, Mayer said. "The more you know about the nutrition in your diet, the better off you are."



consistence are supplied to the control of the control of the control of a white quartz bowl during a sound-healing session in Enfield Conn. Sound-healing practitioners believe it can rebalance and unblock energy and, by doing so, promote physical, emotional and

is very good at is just building a brand in terms of getting that name out there," White says. "There's a dollar busi-ness, but there's also brand exposure."

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Depression plays role in women's sexual troubles

The Dallas Moming News

Talking about women's sexual difficulties isn't easy, not even for the experts who study them; and the experts case, the trouble isn't embarses case, the trouble isn't embarses can the consistence of the experts of t

the role of women's partners in the problems.

"The problem is that when it comes to studying women's sexuality, we're starting from ground zero." said Barbara Bartlik, an assistant professor of psychatry at Cornell University's Well Medical College. "We have to first start by designing the questionnaires and under-

standing the particulars about women's sexuality."
Research has found that 43 percent of women, and 31 percent-of-men, are affected by-sexual dysfunction, James Kocsis, a Well Cornell psychiatry professor, said this spring in New York at an American Psychiatric Association meeting. Experts at the meeting listed a number of female Issues that can thro. a monkey wrench into sexual thurction: the pill, pregnancy, — childbirth, menopause and linesses such as breast cancer.
One reason psychiatrists are

as breast cancer.

One reason psychiatrists are concerned with women's sexual problems is that depression frequently causes them — and women suffer from depression at about twice the rate of men.



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health claims' telling consumers about ingredients that
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water," says Allie Stearn, manager of eBay's Clothing, Shoes and Accessories category. "Now we're establishing ourselves in the marketplace."

Last year, the division grew by 56 precent to move \$659 million worth of merchandise International to the United States alone, according to the United States and United Stat









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He definitely needs to get suspended, and he should have his (backside) beat.

- Ray Evernham, owner of Kahne's team, Evernham Motorsports about Tony Stewart

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Legion baseball

Idaho Falls AA at Twin Falls (2) Walker Field, 5 p.m. Shelley A at Burley (2), 5 p.m.

T.F. Nationals win Fruitland tourney

FRUFFLAND—The Twin Falls Nationals 12-year-old Cal Rip-ken baseball team won the Fruitland Tournament by beat-ing the host Fruitland Young Guns 15-4 in the championship game.

game.
The Nationals won all four games Saturday to claim the title. inter-city golf league results announced

JEROME- The fourth match of the Magic Valley Ladies Inter-City Golf Association was held Thesday, July 6 at the Jerome Country Club.
Rosemary Reed of the Gooding Country Club was Medalist with 74.

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with 74.

Sally Lesey of Jerome and
Jennie Robinson of Twin Falls
Muni were second with 78.

Virginia Undhlem of T.F.
Muni was third with 80 foiJowed by Diann Guiles of
Rupert with 81. Kathy Hanchett
of Jerome and Arlene Herich of
Blues Lakes with 82.

First low net was shared by
Johen El Jines and Maria Delis of
Burley with 60.

Joanne Wetherell of the BlueLakes Country Club with 62

was followed by Jackie Gasser of
T.F. Muni with 63. Georgia
Cantrell and Judy Quillen of
Clear Lakes, Lesa Fox of Rupert
and Helen Blakeslee of Gooding with 67.

The next match is scheduled
for Tuesday, July 27 at the Burley Golf Course.

Club standings follow:

1. Rupert Country Club, 42.5

2. Burley Golf Course 41.

3. Blue Lakes Country Club,
37.5

4 Canyon Springs Golf

Canyon Springs Golf urse 37 Clear Lake Country Club

6. Jerome County Club 32.5 7. Gooding Country Club 31.5 8. Twin Falls Municipal 30.5.

Winners announced

for Rally for a Cure TWIN FALLS - Twenty-two ladies turned out on June 10th for the Rally For a Cure Golf Tournament at Candleridge Golf Course,

Tournament at Candlerldge Golf Course.
Championship flight winners were Delea Roberts 86, Kathy-Borchard 98.
Net winners were Teddy Frey 69 and Georgis Cantrell 70.
Caroline Ericksen 72 and Dustite Vanwinkle 73.
First Flight gross went to Wanda Campbell 104 and Karma Koch 105.
Net winners were Bev Gandiaga 70, Lanae Kauffman 72, and tied at 74 were Betty Lou Wilson and Janice Stover.

Down Under Bowl

partipants listed

IN BRIEF .

Eaton holds on for T.F. 100 victory

Times-Now writer

TWIN FALLS - Gentlemen
started their engines, a near-capacity crowd rose to their feet,
and some-where in each ence
fans mind, 'D-Dubya,' Darrell
Waltrip, was, yelling, 'Boogity,
boogity, boogity, as the cars of
the Rocky Mountain Challenge
Series sped to the startingline of
the 2004 First Federal Savings
Bank Twin Falls Centennial 100.
Ten iaps later, the action on
the Magic Valley Speedway's
more-third-mile oval was under
caution, after Rupert's Clint
Kild and then race-leader
Montie Potter of Boise got to-

gether for a spin. A few laps under the yellow, and with Kidd and Potter sent to the back of the pack for misbehaving, lames Eaton found himself and his No. 85 NAPA Auto Parts car in the lead.

ins via. 35 levin viato tais cai in the lead. Eaton never relinquished that lead, staying in the clean air for 89 of the race's 100 laps. "That's a long time," Eaton said: "But anybody can win from the front. It was really cool to watch the No. 84 car come through the traffic." That No. 84 car, and its driver, 72 s. Shore, were the bit story.

That No. 84 car, and as driver, Zan Sharp, was the big story of the night. Sharp took the quali-fying round with a time of 14.518 seconds. With a stash of

series, points already in his pockets. Sharp started on the outside of row 20 for the nights main event. Since the slowest qualifiers start at the top, Sharp has been used to weaving his way through traffic this year. "That's how you have to do it," Sharp, the series' points leader said. Sharp slowly but surely made his way up through the field to finish second to his teammate. Baton.
"It's hard to do on a track this small." Sharp slowly but we to have a good car. It was cool to finish 1-2 tonight."
Sharp picked up three series

picked up three series



James Eaton (No. 85) won the Twin Falls Contennial 100 race Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway.

points for every position he im-proved, netting 54 points on his passing ability alone. Sharp

widened his points lead over second-place racer Craig Bell, Please see EATON, Page B5

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deal is

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agent says

imminent

Kleinkopf wins in Burley



Brett Kleinkopf sends his tee shot down the Hole No. 4 fairway on his way to a round of 66 Sunday in the 2004 Sinciair/Kerbs Oil Burley Amateur. Kleinkopf finished with a 9-under par 136 to win the championship flight

T.F. golfer overcomes rough start to win Sinclair/Kerbs Oil Burley Amateur

By Eric Larsen Times News-write

BURLEY - Apparently. Brett Kleinkopf didn't get the memo. The Burley Municipal Golf. Course made sure that every-body knew it was going to make life tough Stunday.

The greens were faster, the pressure was higher, and it was a hard day on the links for the men's championship flight of the 2004 Sinclair/Kerbs Oil Burley Amateur, Scores shot up

the 2004 Sinclair/Kenbs Oil Bur-ley Amateur, Scores shor up into the mid 70% and 80%, as nearly every golfer battled the tougher course conditions. Everyone but, Kleinkopf, who shot a six under-par round of 66 Sunday on his way to a two-suction of 135 to seal a 10-stroke victory over Ben Ward of Nampa. "It's been a long time since I've put two good rounds to-

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gether and a longer time since

I've won a tournament," Kleinkopf said, "It feels good." Kleinkopf's round got off to an auspicious start, as his tee shot on Hole No. I found its way into the Foels Bire.

shot on i fole No. I found its way into the Snake filver.

But the blosse Snate University golfer found a way to put that shot in behind him and play steady golf the rest of the day.

"It almost came out to my advantage, hitting my ball into the water on No. 1, 'Kleinkopf said." If igured it couldn't go any worse after that, and since it was early. I figured it wouldn't my and No. 7, Stienkopf kept Ward in his sights, staying one shot within the lead at the turn before I lole No. 10.

While Ward, and playing armers Kameron Dayley and partners Rameron Dayley and Steve Studer found life on the back nine difficult, Kleinkopf's putter came alive to lead him to

back nine dillicut, Kleinkopf's putter came alive to lead him to the win.

"It was just like I said yester-day." Kleinkopf said.
"If I kept playing, the putts would start failing Luckily would start failing Luckily Ward, who golfs for Utal val-ley State College, opened the door for Kleinkopf on Hole No. 13. sending his tee shot out of bounds.

bounds.
"The triple bogey on 13 took
all the energy out of me," Ward

all the energy out of me. Ward said.
"I'm a little disappointed, but I had a good tournament." Kleinkopf saw that open door, stepped through it, and slammed it shut with his strong

play.
"I don't know what got into me," Kleinkopf said.

MIAMI — Expect to see Shaquille O'Neal in a Miami Heat uniform next season. His agent does. Perry Rogers, said Sunday a blockbuster deal between the Heat and Los Angeles Lakers is imminent and could be official wednesday when the NBAS two-week player movement moratorium expires. "It still can't officially be done, of the control of th "I kind of ran away with it.

But with Bens unfortunate out of bounds and the way I was playing. I knew I had the advantage." And set the pace for Sunday's final group, playing a solid front-nine, including an eagle on the par-five No. 9 hole. But the turn saw Ward and Studer struggle with their drivers and Dayley struggle with his putter while Kleinkopf made his rally. "The just kept going." Dayley said.

"The Just kept going." Dayley said.
"My patter Just left me, I found the wrong spots today." Kleinkopf will now take a few weeks off to rest and practice for the upcoming U.S. Amateur qualifier in Nampa:

On the women's side, Boise State golfer and Twin Falls High. School graduate Jennifer Hed-

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destinations, the freat respond-ed.

O'Neal would add to a mix that still figures to include Olympian Dwyane Wade and Eddie Jones, the team's leading scorer in each of the last four seasons.

on Saturday and specific rade.

Riley entered the offseason saying upgrading in the post was the franchises top priority—and when O'Neal included Miami on his list of desirable destinations, the Heat responded.

Stewart gets controversial win

Kahne crash sparks win, fight

The Associated Press

JOLIET, III. – Tony Stewarts first victory of the year didn't have much drama. His crew took care of that in the pits. Stewart ran away with the Tropicana 400 on Sunday, but the win was marred by a wreck with rookie Kasey Kahne that couched off a fight in the pits between the two teams crews and led owner Ray Evernham to call for the 2002 series champion to be suspended.

for the 2002 series champion to be suspended. Stewart dominated the race, leading 160 of 267 laps on the 1.5-mbe D-shaped oval. He took the lead for good on lap 241 and beat points leader Jimmie John-son by 2.925 seconds. It was Stewart's first victory since last October. But in typical Stewart fashion, it was marked by controversy. He even was boode as he got out of his car in victory lane.

victory lane.

Kahne was leading the race with Sterling Marlin second and Stewart third as the field bunched up for the green flag



Kasey Kahne hits the far wall while others try to avoid the accident at the Tropicana 400 Nextel Cup race Sunday in Jollet, iii.

on lap 127. There were several cars not on the lead lap in front

out of harms way and into the lead.

"Obviously the 20 (car) was in the back of me and put us up in the wall," Kahne said. "I don't know why he would do that. He had the car to beat all day, All he had to do was go through a cou-

ce Sunday in Joilet, iii.

ple more turns and he probably
would have passed us."

But Stewart, who is on probation until Aug. 18 for a previous
postrace fight with Brian Vickers, said he didn't intend any

postuce again to the control of the control of the control of the sudden he checked up and I don't know what happened. Stewart said. That was a bad deal. We could have gotten taken out just as easily, (Kasey's) the last guy I'd want to hurt.

A few seconds after the wreck, Kahne's crew chief Tommy

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Montgomery falls short at track trials

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Tim

MALKAMENTO, Calil. - Tim Montgomery, the world's fastest man but also a suspected steroid user who faces allfetime ban, saved the U.S. Olympic Committee from a huge headache by failing to qualify for the Athens Games in the 100 meters.

tor the Athens Carmes in the I wometers.
Montgomery finished seventh Sunday in a final won by reigning Olymple champion Maurice Greene in 9.91 seconds. Justin Gadin was second in 9.92 and Shawn Crawford took the third Olympic spot in 9.93.
Montgomery's time was 10.13.

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By not qualifying, Montgomery saved the USOC the possible embarrassment of lawing to remove him from the U.S. squad before the games if an international panel of arbitrators finds him guilty of doping. He has been charged by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency with drug use. His case now is

before the Swiss-based Court of Arbitration for Sport. No data has yet been set for a hearing. Montgomery is one of foot sprinters charged by USADA with steroid use. Another member of that group. Chryste Gaines, failed to qualify in the women's 160. Alvin Harrison, another of those four, made it through the first round of the 400 Sunday. Montgomery's girlfriend, three-time Olympic champion Marion Jones, failed to qualify Saturday in the 100 but still will try to make the U.S. team for form this season after two years of injury and poor results. The also loss his world record to Montgomery during those two years, but could get it back I'Montgomery is found guilty of doping.

Compiled from staff reports

partipants listed
JEROME – Angel Aguilar of
Gooding and RC Sisson Bulh
were part of an Idaho Oklahoma combined team that won
the A division at the 2004 Down
Under Bowl.
Other area participants included Fairfield's Kelly Webb.
Gooding's Kiley Koskl and
Jerome players Zach Fleming
and Brett Hamilton. Jerome's
Clay Swan will compete for a
Utah squad later this summer.

El Duque wins in Yankees return | Hansen steals some

NEW YORK (AP) — Orlando Hernandez reintroduced him-self to the Yankees on Stunday, pltching New York to a 10-3 victory over the Thumpa Bay Devl Ruys and a four-game sweep. Tony Clark hit two of New York's five homers, and Jorge Posada homered and drove in two runs before leaving with a sprained ankle. Hidekl Matsul and Gary Sheffield also connected.

Rangers 6, Red Sox 5

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BOSTON - Eric Young wentsfor-5, and Alfonso Soriano
homered and had a tiebreaking
scriftler by off Kehlt Foulke (22) in the eighth inning as Texas
snapped the Red Sox's fivegame winning streak.
Kevin Mench and Mark Tekecira also homered for the
Rangers, who enter the Alf-sar
break leading the AL West for
the first time since 1999.
Doug Mirabelli and Johnny
Danton hit back-to-lack
homers off Frank Francisco in
the seventh as Boston millied for
a 5-2 deficit to tie it.
After Mark Beilhorn walked,
Brian Shouse (2-0) came on and
David Oriz worked the count
full before lofting a long By ball
into a stiff wind and Layner on
into a stiff wind and Layner on
inning.
Francisco Corderro pitched
two innings for his 27th save.

White Sox 4. Mariners 3.

White Sox 4, Mariners 3

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CHICAGO - Freddy Garda
struck out seven in 62-3 innings
against his former team. Jose
Valentin hit a two-run home
and the White Sox handed Seattic is nith straight loss.
Aaron Rowand and Juan
Tribe both hit solo homers for
Chicago, which won its fourth
straight to overtake Minnesota
for first place in the AL Central.
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Angels 5, Blue Jays 2

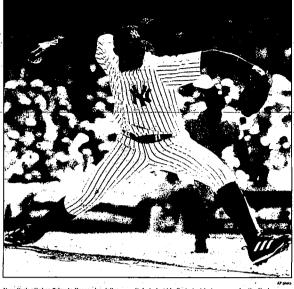
TORONTO - Adam Kennedy fell a home run shy of the cycle and Anaheim completed a three-game sweep of Toronto. Kennedy went 3-for-4 with two runs scored and an RBI for the Angels, who swept the Blue lays for the first time since April 25-38 2002.

26-28, 2002.

John Lackey (7-8) improved to 4-1 in his last seven starts.

Indians 4. Athletics 1

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CLEVELAND – Cliff Lee outpitched Barry Zito, and Coco
Crisp homered and drove in
two mas to lead the Indians
over city in the control of the color
to the ligave up one run and
skt hits in seven innings to improve to 6-0 in nine starts at
lacobs Field.
In the ninth, the As had runners on first and second with
two outs and Eric Chavez up as
the tying run, but David Riske
got him to fly out for his fourth



New York pitcher Orlando Hernandez delivers a pitch during his first start in two years for the Yankees, a 10-3 win over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays-Sunday at-Yankee Stadi

aswe in 10 chances.

Zito (4-7) gave up two runs and six hits over seven innings as Oakland lost its fifth in six games. The left-hander fell to 0-4 with two no-decisions in his last six starts.

Tigers 2. Twins 0

Tigers 2, Twins 0

MINNEAPOLIS – Jason Johnson pitched a five-hitter and struck out a mad s

Royals 11, Orloles 7

BALTIMORE – Mike Sweeney had two homers and three RBIS, keying a 17-hit attack that car-ried Kansas "City past the Orioles

Orioles. The resurgence of the Royal's offense could be attributed heavily to the return of Sweeney, who went 8-for-14 with three homers and eight RBIs in the series after missing the previous six games with a stiff back.

National League Reds 9, Brewers 6

MILWAUKEE – Jason LaRue hit a go-ahead two-run homer in the ninth inning and Wily Mo Pena followed with his second of the game, leading the Cincin-nati Reds to a 9-6 comeback

victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Sunday. Pena went -1-for-5 with three RBIs in place of the injured Ken Griffey Ir. who was placed on the 15-day disabled list before the game with a torn right ham-string.

string.
With the game tied at 6 in the ninth, Jacob Cruz doubled with one out off Dan Kolb (0-1), the first extra-base hit he allowed this graved

hit he allowed this season.
LaRue followed with his eighth homer to give the Reds an 8-6 lead, and Pena then hit his 10th.

Braves 6, Phillies 4

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PHILADELPHIA – Julio Francohit a three-run home run and
J.D. Drew had four his, including a homer for the Braves, who
took two of three to pull within a
game of the first-place Phillies.
Atlanta's first six hitters combined for 14 of the team's 16 his
and socred all six runs as the
"Braves roughed up the Phillies'
Randy Wolf (3-5).

Expos 2. Pirates 1

EXPOS 2, FITATES 1
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico –
Scott Downs pitched seven
sharp innings to give Montreal
its first win by a left-handed
starter in three years, leading
the Expos over the Pirntes in
heir final game this season in
Puerto Rico.
Montreal took three of four.

Montreal took three of four from Pittsburgh and left Hiram Bithorn Stadium with a 7-14 record after going 13-9 in San Juan last year.

Mariins 5. Mets 2

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MIAMI – Jeff Conine
snapped a slump with a grand
slam for the Marlins, helping
Dontrelle Willis beat the Mets
for the fifth time in as many
tries.
Conine ended a 3-for-34 skid
and broke up a scoreless tie
with his skidt career grand slam
in the third inning off Al Leiter
(5-3).

Armando Benitez pitched a perfect ninth for his 30th save in 32 chances, 4th has pitched 11 consecutive scoreless innings to lower his ERA to 0.98.

Padres 4, Rockles 2

Padres 4, Rockles 2
SND DIEGO - Byan Klesko hit
a rare home run and All-Star
Mark Locetta also connected for
many for the star of the star

Giants 9, D'backs 2

Giants 9, D'backs 2
SAN FRANCISCO – Jason
Schmidt won his 11th consecutive decision, the longest streak
by a. Giants, pitcher: In 42-years,
and San Francisco beat Arizona
for its fourth win in five games.
Schmidt (11:2) allowed two
runs and five hits in eight imings, and hasn't lost since April.
26-a span of 15 starts, lack Sanford won 11 straight for the
Giants in 1962.

Dodgers 7, Astros 4

Dodgers 7, Astros 4
LOS ANGELES – Paul Lo
Duca hit his first career grand
slam, and Jose Lima (8-3)
pitched six strong innings for
the Dodgers. Jose Hernandez
hit a go-ahead Bill single in the
sixth for the Dodgers, who head
into the All-Star break leading
the NLWest by a half-game over
San Francisco. San Francisco

Cubs 8, Cardinals 4

Cubs 8, Cardinals 4
ST. LOUIS - Kerry Wood won
his first start in two months and
drove in five runs, helping the
Chicago Cubs beat the St. Louis
Cardinals 8 44 Sunday night.
Wood (4-3), sidelined since
May 11 with riceps tendinitis,
gave up one run and three hits
in five innings with five strikeouts and two walks. He threw 80
pitches in his first victory since
beating the Mets on April 24.

of Phelps' thunder

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -Brendan Hansen set another world record at the U.S. swim trials on Sunday, stealing some attention away from Michael Phelps.

attention away from Michael Phelps.
Hansen won the 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 2 minutes, 9.04 seconds, beating the record of 2:09.42 set by Japan's Kosuke. Kitajima at last year's world championships.
On Thursday, Hansen broke When 1 got in this pool for When 1 got in this pool for When 1 got in this pool for which we will be seen to be a second in the 100 breaststroke.
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might nappen neer, Hansen sid.

It did. The 22-year-old native of Havertown, Pa., became the first native of Havertown, Pa., became the first native of the control record a both distances. In other races, Isaon Lezak won the 100 freestyle and gained the upper hand over trial Gary Hall Jr., who finished third. Hall still earned a trip to Athens on the relays, joining Gary Hall Sr. as the first father-

son duo to make three Olympics apiece. In another testament to fami-ty ties, Dana Kirk won the 200 butterfly, jolning older sibling Tara as the first sisters to make the same U.S. Olympic swim

Tam as the first sisters to make the same U.S. Olympic swim team.

Ed Moses, who was America's dominant breasstarker at the Sydney Games, falled in his bid to return to the Olympics. Bothered by breathing problems, hestweet by breathing problems, hestweet between the control problems, between the control

T.F. A squad falters

MERIDIAN – Twin Falls gave up 29 hits in nine innings as first Green River. Wyo. and then Walla-Walla. Wash... routed-the Cowboys A squad 12-0 and 14-2 sunday at the Kunal/Meridian American Legion baseball tour-nament. Walla Walla claimed the title while the Cowboys took second.

second.
"We just ran out of gas," said coahe Devin Kunz. "Overlal it was successufi tournament. We went 4-0 to start it. But losing is one thing but the way we lost today leaves a bad taste in your

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Twin Falls (13-19, 8-10) travels to Burley for a conference doubleheader Tuesday starting at 6 p.m.

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who finished fifth.
"We've been on championship: runs before, only to
finish second." Sharp said. "I've
been a bridesmald before. It's
time to be the bride this year."
In all, there were 10 cautions
in the 100-lap event, the last
coming on lap 96 when Bret
Housekeeper and Jerome's
Brett Thompson both slid off
Turn 3, past the stadium lights
and into the darkness beyond
While Thompson's night at the
races wasn't a great success,
Jerome's Eddy McKean finished
third in the Centennial 100,
While happy to perform well in
front of friends and familycoming Featherlite Southwest
Series race in Madern, Calif.
"The car wasn't quite-right
but it was a good tune-up fo
next feet and the call of the

we'll have 15 guys ahead of us.

we'll have 15 guys ahead of us, not two."
Other area racers didn't fare as well as McKean. Thompson finished 16th, while kidd and Hailey's Clint Eames finished 22nd and 20th, respectively, both in the pits with mechanical rouble as the checkered flag waived over Eaton.

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title, carding rounds of 73 and
71 for a two-day total of 144.

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Baldwin changed into Stewart's
pit. Baldwin and Greg Zipadelli.
Stewart's crew chiefe, shouled areach other, and then inembers
of the crews began fighting.
"I was just talking to Zippy
and telling him his driver is a
moron." Baldwin said. "They
started pushing me and then
the official grabbed me. I don't
know what happened after
dat."

restored.

The shirt of one crew member was ripped open. Kahne's

crew went back to their garage to try and repair the car, which was severely damaged in the front-After a few minutes, Bald-win walked to NASCARs trailer

win walked to NASCARS trailer and spent several minutes inside talking with officials. The definitely needs to get suspended, and he should have his loaksided beat, said Evernham, owner of Kahne's team, Evernham Motorsports. That's the problem with him. Nobody has ever really grabbed him and given him a good beating.

good beating.

"If he doesn't get suspended,
maybe I'll do that."

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Future remains bright for Brewers' Fielder

HOUSTON (AP) — Prince Fielder swing so hard, he stumbled across home plate and nearly fell into the other batter's box.

"I wanted to hit that ball off the lumbotron," he sald.

A rooke mistake by the top Milwaukee prospect – and son former major league slugger Ceell – in the All-Star Futures game on Stunday, with the U.S. team beating the World squad 4-3.

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4-3.
Last-minute addition Auron
Hill of the Toronto organization
won the MVP award with a tworun double in leading the team
managed by former star celiever
Goose Gossage. Wilfredo Ledezma, who pitched for Detroit last,
season, took the loss for rando Valenzuelas club.
The Fatures game brings a lot
of baseballs top young talent to
the ballpark where the big
league All-Stars will play in a
couple of days. In the first Fu-

tures game, Alfonso Soriano tomered off Mark Mulder at Fenway Park in 1999.
With his end watching from the dugout, Fleider also was stinking home run at Minute Maid Park.
After Fielder lined an opposite-field single to left field his first time up, the lefty took aim at the seats in right instead, he struck out taking a huge cut against Adanta's fose Capellan and almost toppled over.
"I wanted to make sure I could go the other way, then I changed that," Fielder said.
"It was over my head It had no business swinging," he said.
The overall seventh pick in the 2002 draft, Fielder has dulckly moved up through the minors. He was the MVP of the Class A Midwest League last season, hitting a.313 ... with 27 homers and 112 RBis at Boloit.
This season, the 20-year-old first baseman is hitting .256

with 14 homers and 46 RBs at
Double-A Huntsville. He will
play in the Southers I League Aliclass are the deady night at
Chattanooga. Tenn
The Brevers are in no rush to
bring him to the majors, especially because they have Lyle
Overbay doing well at first base.
Fielder can hit for power, like
his dad, and is good-sized. But
the similarities end there Prince often hits to the opposite
field and shows patience at the
plate.
Asked to compare himself to
Prince at the same age, Cecli
said, "I think he's a long way
ahead."
Cecll lives in Atlanta, and has
seen his son play in several
Southern League citles. Like the
Boone and Bell families, he said
his son had an advantage growling up ... In ... major... league.
"Those kids have been

lives. It's second nature," he

needs. Its Section nature, the state of the property of the property of the last and bar and finished 1-for-3. He played the entire seven-in-ning game, and did not plan to stick around to watch his dad play in a celebrity softball game. "I don't think so," he said. Good thing, too, In his first two swings at high-are pitchels from former Houston ace and manager Larry Dierker, Cecil also lost his balance while tak-ing big swings.

manager Larry Dietrer. Cecinalso lost his balance while taking big swings.
The U.S. took a 4-0 lead, with all of their runs unearmed. Two scored when right fielder Shin Soo Choo let BJ. Upton's By ball all with two outs in the third, and Hill doubled in the fifth. Hill, a shortstep at Double-A New Hampshire, was added to the roster four days ago because Toronto_prospect_Russ_Adams. had sore ribs.
Hill won a small crystal tro-ply.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF Reports: MLS will . expand Into Utah

SAIT LAKE-CITY - Major League Soccer will award an expansion team to Utah next week, according to newspaper properts GOLF

week, according to newspaper reports.
Salt Lake City will be home to a MLS team starting next spring, the Deseret Morning News and Salt Lake Tribune re-

spring, the Descret Morning News and Salt Lake Tibuue reported.

Dan Checketts, a partner in the ownership group trying to bring Utah a second major professional team, told The Tibuue for a story Sunday that the official announcement will come Wednesday at a news conference.

Checketts' brother, Dave, the former president of the NBAS Utah Jazz and New York Knicks, leads the ownership group and has not commented publicly on Utah getting an expansion team despite wide speculation that the deal was all but done.

Federer wins Swiss Open for first time

Open for first time
GSTAAD. Switzerland —
Wimbledon champion Roger
Federer beat lyor Andreev 6-2,
6-3, 5-7, 6-3 Sunday to win the
Swiss Open for the first time.
It's the tour-leading seventh
tide of the season for the topranked Federer, who has won
his last nine finals.
Federer had to play four
matches in three days because
of rain delays.
"I always believed that I
could win in Switzerland, said
Federer, who adjusted quickly
to this tournaments' red day
after beating Andy Roddick in
the Wimbledon final for his
24th straight victory on grass.
It was the first ATP Tour final
for Andreev, a Russian who
turns 21 Wednesday.

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Gaudio, Zabaleta win Swedish semifinals

Swedish semifinals

BASTAD, Sweden – French
Open champion Gaston Gaudio and Mariano Zabaleta won
rain-delayed semifinals instraight sers Sunday, setting up
an all-Argeridne final at the
Swedish Open.
Gaudio beat Robin Soderling 6-4, 6-2, while defending
champion Zabaleta defended
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Femando Gonzalez 6-1, 6-4.
The second-seeded Gaudio
never faced a break point.
The final will be Monday,
It is the first time since 1991
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Schumacher wins for 10th time in 11 races

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SIIVERSTONE. England —
Michael Schumacher was tested Sunday at the British Grand
Prix — If only for 15 laps.
Schumacher won for the
10th time in 11 races this season, but not before holding off
last-ditch challenges from
McLaren's Kimi Raikkonen and
Ferrart teammate Rubens Barrichello.
A crash on the seat.

richello.

A crash on the 40th lap resulted in a safety car, reducing
Schumacher's seemingly comfortable lead and-setting up an
Intense 15-lap race to the finish.

loratible teau auto-time, the finish.

Schumacher prevalled again, however, for the 80th victory of his career. Raikkonen finished 2.1 seconds behind with Barrichello another second back. "Its just unbelievable what's happening to me and the team this year," said Schumacher, whose winning time was I hour, 24 minutes, 42.700 seconds. His average speed was 135.738 mph.

Griffey tears hamstring, is_out_of_All-Star_game

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MILWAUKEE - Ken Griffeld

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Is Sunday with a torn right
hamstring and will miss the
All-Star game.

The Cincinnati outfielder
was injured Saturday night
while rying to run down Brady
Clarks fourth-inning drive to
right-center in the fourth inning of a 5-0 loss to Milwaukee.

An MRI exam Sunday revealed
a partial tear of the muscle.

Griffery plans to go to Houston to participate in
ceremonics, but will not take
part in the Home Run Derby or
Tuestlay's game, Reds
spokesman Rob Butcher said.
He will be replaced on the NL
roster.

Beltran back on All-Star team – on NL side

HOUSTON - Center fielder Carlos Beltran switched All-Star teams Sunday. Voted to the AL squad by fel-

low players before being trad-ed from Kansas City to Houston, Beltran was picked for the NL roster to fill the opening created when Ken Griffey Jr. was hurt Saturday

Gilliey Jr. was hurt Saturday night.
Beltran became the first player to be chosen for one All-Star team and wind up on the other side, the commissioner's office said.

Hawks close to trading for Pacers' Harrington

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INDIANAPOLIS – The Atlanta Hawks and Indiana
Pacers are closing in on a signand-trade deal in which the
Hawks would send guard
Stephen Jackson to the Pucers
for forward Al Harrington.
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'I don't know if it is complete," Wilkins said. Tim waiting for confirmation from (general manager) Billy (Knight).

The teams cannot complete the deal until Wednesday when a two-week leaguewide moratoritum on trades and free age to be supposed to the said of the sai

Bourdals earns third straight Champ win

TORONTO - The look of sur-prise on the face of Sebastien Bourdals made Jimmy Vasser

Bourdals made Jimmy Vasser laugh.
Bourdals somehow avoided trouble Sunday on the way to his third Champ Car win in a row and didn't even realize how choode it was on the tight 1.755-mile. 10-turn street course at the edge of downtown Toronto.

After the mce, Bourdals listened closely, localing somewhat surprised as Vasser and third-place finisher Patrick Carpentier talked about the wild race that included seven caution flags and plenty of collisions and near misses.

Austria upsets U.S.

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In Fed Cup quarters

NEW YORK - Austria upset
the United States in the Fed
Cup for the second time in
three years Sunday to join defending champion France,
Russia and Spain in the semifinals.

Russia and Spain in the semifi-nals.

Austrians, who beat the 17-time Fed Cup champions in April 2002, got a heroic effort from Barbara Schwartz, who oudasted 13s Raymond 7-6 (3), 446, 10-8 to clinic the best-of-live series in Innsbruck. That gave the hosts a 3-1 lead, and they made it 4-1 by winning the doubles, dealing first many different properties of the company of the com

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Riders get needed rest-at-Tour-de-France

CUMPER, France - Now for some well-earned rest and relaxation. Tour de France style.

Battered and bruised physically and mentally by a crash-filled first week, cyclists get their first day of rest Monday - a chance to treat wounds, sleep in and steel themselves for the first mountainous stages ahead.

Tits been a crazy first week I don't ever remember doing

"It's been a crazy tirst week 1 don't ever remember doing one like that," said five-time champion Lance Armstrong, who's nervous that a crash could end his bid for a record cirth crown

could end his bid for a record sith crown. Norway's Thor. Hushowd won Sunday's hilly but fast stage through Brittany in west-ern France, using a closing burst of speed to win the 104-nule stage from Lamballe to Quimper in 3 hours, 54 min-utes, 22 seconds. Armstrong remained in sbah place overall.

Compiled from wire reports

Summer camps clean up menus

Dear Mon.

Dear Mon.

Camp sure is fun, but the food is nothing like you said it would be. There's no mystery meat and we almost never get burgers. Most days it's saida bur or stiffys. Last night we toasted tofu dogs around the fire.

Oh yeah, and the counselor says you've got to stop sending cookles 'cause we're not allowed so many sueets.

Love, Me.

Sound far-fetched? It isn't.
Like schools the nation's roughby 12,000 summer camps are
under growing pressure to clean
up their menus as parents and
public health officials become
increasingly concerned about
childhood obesity.

But while schools—despite
federal mandates—have been
slow to respond, the dining
halls of the far less regulated
camping industry have rushed
to replace farty snacks and sugary drinks with sprouts and
steamed vegetables.

"It's arnizing. Honestly, it's
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asked with the sort of teenage
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boy-gusto normally reserved for pitza.
As with so many camps today, food is a source of pride-for the Windsor, N.H., operation, where the offerings include vegetarian options at every meal, homemade bread and baskets of fresh fruit.
That's a world of difference for an industry, known as much, for serving just food as for its archery and swim lessons.
"It has changed drastically since I was a child," said Viti. Kappel Spain, a Portola, Calif., woman who has written two books about summer camp food service and nutrition. Camp was so exciting you kind of just lived through the food."



Campers at Camp Merrowylsta in Tuftonboro, N.H., fill lunch plates from salad bar July 1. The nation's roughly 12,000 summer camps are under growing pressubecome increesingly concerned about childhood obesity.

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Health conditions that require strict dies, including diabetes and peanut allergies, are on the fise. And with more children battling the bulge, cutting calories has become a concern for every camp.

"They've heard the word of parents, of consumers, of doctors, of nutritionists," said Jeffrey Solomon, executive director of the National Camp Association. "Ten years ago a camp with a sladd bar was an anomaly, Today it's really the norm,"

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Schools face the same pres-sures, but have been criticized for the pace of their response. Many rely on snack and soda sales to prop up other pro-grams, but most camps fees cover all programs and food, said Peg Smith, executive direc-tor of the American Camping Association.

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That makes it easier for camps to get rid of Junk food, she said. In fact, many already have eliminated such items

from their stores, and some even tell parents not to send sweets-filled care peakages. "You'll have parents say we want better food, healthier food, we don't want junk food, and at the same time... sending care packages to kids with junk food in them." Solomon said. The pressure for change isn't just from the parents sending the estimated 10 million kids to residential and day camps every year healthy food also is vital to staffing. Heather Kiley, director of

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Heather Kiley, director of Camp Merrowvista in Tuftonboro, N.H., said the young adult counselors tend to be active and health-consclous. They aren't willing to spend a summer eating the camp equivalent of fast food.
"It's really important that they don't feel they're having deepfried Tater Tots and deep-fried fater Tots and deep-fried fater willing to spend a summer eating the said. "They need to feel they have healthy options available to them at each meat."

TO SING OR NOT TO SING:

Should Japan's anthem be compulsory?

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Soft-spoken high school teacher Hiroshi Saito says his refusal to stand and-sing Japans national anthem at this 'spring's graduation ceremonies was intended as "a final lesson" to his departing students, "an unspoken message that the freedom of speech is constitutionally guaranteed." Bur other eyes were on him while he sat out the song. Saito's convictions collided with a new Tokyo school board directive requiring teachers to set an example to students by leading the singing of Kimigayo. Last his constitutional series of the sait of

ment. And the board sent offi-cials is. o schools to monitor who among the teachers was singing and who was not. By the end of June, more than 200 teachers — 35-year-old Saito among them — had been reprimanded for failing to Join in the five-line, two-verse anthem. Many saw scheduled pay raises postponed for three months. Last week, the teachers were dealt another blow when a Tokyo High Court ruled that the city's school board had the right to discipline teachers who

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Meanwhile. Tokyo Metropolitan Board of Education officials appear willing to broaden the battle. Yokichi Yokoyama, head of the metropolitan government's education office, announced last month that the directive would be expanded to force students as well as teachers to sing the anthem at all enrollment and graduation ceremonies. The confrontation between teachers and administrators in part-a front in the perennial eschools. "Teachers don't like to be ordered by the authorities," said Hiroshi Oyama, lead lawyer in the class action suit, suggesting that the Tokyo government is eeking docility from its employees, not rekindled patriotism.

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As South in four hearts, you receive the opening lead of the club 10. You start well by winning the lead with dummy's ace and drawing trumps. Now you may be tempted to develop the spades to try to set up a discard for yourself. Resist that temptation!
Instead, cash the diamond ace and exit with your last diamond. The best defense is for West to win this trick and return a club through the split tenace (the king in dummy and the jack in South's hand). You must again resist the urge to finesse, taking the trick in dummy and getting off play with a third club.

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At this point the defense cannot lead either minor without giving you a ruff and discard, which would let you throw a spade from hand and hold your losers in that suit to one trick. However, if and when a defender leads spades for you, he cannot get more than one trick in the suit, with the cards located the way they are. Note that if you lead the suit for yourself, you might easily lose two spade tricks if you guess badly.

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