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Error sparks increase - and another may be on the way

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A rate increase of about half a percent will go into effect Aug. 1 for Idaho Power Co. customers to adjust for a calculation error made when rates went up in the spring, state utility regulators ordered Tuesday.

And another but more significant increase still could be on the way. The three-member Idaho Public Utilities Commission has agreed to Idaho Power's request to further reconsider the average 5.2 per-

cent rate increase it granted in May.

The small increase coming in less than a month results from a calculation error spotted by including the commission. It amounts to accommendations PUC saff made to the commission. It amounts to accome the commission it amounts to accome for the company.

The commission's decision is important for Idaho Power, company spokesman Dennis Lopez said. But there were also disappointments for the company in Tuesday's order.

After the commission in May approved just a fraction of the

'IT'S NOT ABOUT AGE'

NewsTracker

Last we knew: Idaho
Power Co. asked state utility
regulators to reconsider their
May decision granting the
company a much lower generrate increase than requested.
The latest: The Idaho
Public Utilities Commission
agreed Tuesday to increase

coriginal 17.7 percent rate in-crease requested by Idaho Power. Moody's Investor Service began a review of the cred-it rating for the utility's holding company, IDACORP Inc.

"I think there are a lot of peo-ple taking a wait-and-see atti-tude to see how this is going to

rates by about .05 percent effective Aug. 1 because of a rate calculation error made in its original order. More increas es could be coming, depend-ing on the outcome of a recon-sideration increas

sideration process.

What's next: PUC staff and the power company will jointly adopt a timeline to pro-ceed with reconsideration.

be resolved," Lopez said.
The commission has agreed to hear more evidence provided by the power company surrounding its federal income taxes. The issue involves about \$11.5 million in additional an-

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requires any-one under the age of 18 to have parental consent and

presence when getting a tet-too. Warm Art Tattoo and Body Piercing co-owners Ed-ward Crown,

left, and Rod Kinney say they have al-ways checked customers' IDs, but they are now taking the extra pre-caution of pho-

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more music to area libraries

By Megan Hinds Times News write

Settlement gives

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just how much Ricky Martin is too much?

How about 15 free copies of his album "Sound Loaded? Ask the Twin Falls Public Unary, which will receive those CDs—and more than 700 others—this week.

The free CDs are part of a \$144 million antitrust settlement that resulted from a laws sult filed against the country's five major record companies, were accused of conspiring with major music retailers to inflate CD prices.

Forty—hree states and territories, including Idato, participated in the antitrust lawsuit.

As a result, 15,500 Idato consumers received a new companies lowered price on CDs and the country's received new force on CDs and the country of CDs to not-for-profit groups, charities and governmental entitles and governmental entitles.

CDs to not-tor-proint groups, charities and governmental entities.

Nincry-sk Jdaho libraries will receive more than 25,000 CDs as part of the settlement. Magic Valley's public libraries will receive nearly 2,000 CDs, said Bob Cooper, spokesman for the Jdaho attorney general's office.

CDs are a hot commodity among patrons of the Twin Falls public library, said library direct Arlan Cal. Tib Ibrary currently boasts a collection of more than 3,700 titles, and about 15,000 CDs were checked out last year, Call said.

The majority of the library's Pleass see CB Page A2

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Some say state's new tattoo law misses the mark

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – If anything Idaho's new age restrictions in effect since July 1 on tatoos and body piercing have increased interest in body art, says one local tattoo arrist. — Tve had a lot of call volume saking if well pierce or tattoo anyone under 18," said Shane Hall, who owns Slavedragon Tattoo in Twin Falls. "And I always say 'No, and I never have." Hall added.

The Legislature passed

The Legislature passed Idahos first regulation of body art in March. Relatively simple compared to those of most other states, the new law says

NewsTracker

Last we knew: The Idaho Legislature passed an ege-re-striction bill for tattooing and body piercing. Anyone between the ages of 14 and 18 must have parental permission for

of 14 can get body art.

The latest: Local body art studios have been adhering to the new lew since July 1.

What's next: Ryen Horsley, a local businessman whose enterprise includes body pierding, says he'll continue pushing for more regulation of the industry.

no one under the age of 18 can get a tattoo or piercing, except for earlobes, without a parent or for earlobes, without a patent of guardian accompanying the youth to the studio to sign an af-ildavit giving permission. And no one under the age of 14 can get body art, period.

Before July 1, Idaho had been one of a handful of states with-out any regulation of the body art industry. Hall said he has never worked on anyone under the age of 18 because, "Children lack the commitment to make

adult decisions."
However, Rod Kinney of Warm Art Tattoo and Body Piercing does execute body art on teens. He said he has always checked IDs, but now het said, ing an extra step by making copies of picture IDs.
"I meun, it's not worth the \$500 or \$1,000 fine if you can't prove you checked someone's ID. Kinney said.
Still, neither Hall nor Kinney thinks the legislation hit the murk as far as what might be needed to protect customers.
"It's not about age," Hall said. "It's ahout cleanliness and sterility."
Ilyan Horsley of Red's Trading Please see TATTOO, Page A2

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The numbers

Fifteen Magic-Valley and Wood River Valley libraries will re-ceive nearly 2,000 free music CDs as part of an antitrust set-tiement, according to the Idaho attorney general's office.

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Gay marriage ban splits GOP

Senate Republicans aim now to salvage respectable defeat

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Short on votes and beset by internal divisions, Senate Republicans struggled Tuesday to salvage a respectable defeat for a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage, an issue that President Bush pushed toward the top of the election-year agenda.

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"This issue is not going away," Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee said in a virtual concession that the measure would fall short of it. 60 votes needed to advance past a Wednesday test vote. Will it be added a beauty and the solution of the s

added.
Democrats, many of whom oppose the measure, took delight in the internal Republican woes, and Sen. Dick Durbin of illinois read aloud from a recent statement on the issue by



eral Secretary of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops Magr. William Fay speaks at a marriage amendment news conference Capitol Hill on Tuesday. Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., Is at left.

Lynne Cheney, wife of the vice president, "When it comes to president. "When it comes to conferring legal status on rela-tionships, that is a matter that should be left to the states," he quoted her as saying. The emotionally charged proposal, backed by the presi-

the United States "shall consist only of a man and a woman." A second sentence says that neither the federal nor any state constitution "shall be conneither the federal nor any state constitution "shall be con-strued to require that mariage or the legal incidents thereof be conferred upon any union other than the union of a man Please see MARRIAGE, Page A2 proposal, backed by the presi-dent and many conservatives, provides that marriage within

Bush, Kerry focus on values in scramble for U.S. voters

The Associated Press

SAGINAW, Mich. — President Bush and John Kerry are trying to define and dominate the de-bate on gay marriage, abortion, gun richts and other values in a scramble for voters like blue-collar Democrat Carolyn Brooks.

collar Democration Brooks.

The 61-year-old clerk opposes abortion, even to save a woman's life, and gay marriage, the course amending the even if it requires amending the Constitution. But there's a value she places above all others

she places above all others. Honesty. Yand Bush, with his war on Iraq, has failed on that note? Brooks said. Along with the economy and he war on terrorism, values has emerged as a critical issue in the close presidential campaign; with some polls showing Americans evenly split on which candidate shares their personal values.

ues.

The values debate energizes
Bush's strongest supporters,
particularly in GOP-leaning
rural America. Recognizing that
political reality. Senate Republi-



Missy Kocab, a first-time voter in Parma, Ohio, says she is against abortion and gay marriage but concern over the war in Iraq is ush to make her vote for

cans are pushing for a vote
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amendment to ban gay marriage even though they lack the

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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day:Fair to partly cloudy. Highs, low 90s.

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Michigan's Naginaw, Flint and
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suburb of barma, Ohio — places
populated by low- and middlemonne social conservatives,
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accused Kerry of humbring talnectorists four that state initiatives to ban gay marriage in
Michigan and Ohio could create
a wedge between Kerry and the
leaders of black community,
who are more socially conservative than in six people realize.
Kerry is staking his claim to
raditional GOP issues such as
partiolism and faith while trying
to expand the values agenda to
include health care, education,
roptimismir feel-your-pain's sensibilities and honesty.
Even Republican strategists,
mindful of voters like Brooks, say
Bush's integrity will become an

issue Nov. 2 if the war in fraq goes sour and woters feel misled by the White House.

Think Democrats have muddled up the values waters pretty effectively? said foe Gaylord, a GPP operative in Washington.

Americans are opposed to gay marriage by a 2-to-1 magin, polls show, but are everyly spin or and the feel of the control of the co

clues.

• People who support the war
in Iraq or think the economy is
on the rebound are more likely
to be swayed by Bush's values ar-

Phil Samuel, 47, of Freeland, Mich., works at a stamping plant where he's punching 50 hours a week and welcoimed a one-week layoff that gave him some time with his family and unemployment benefits. "I'm for family values, good moral values," he said. He vorte wice for Democrat Bill Clinton, then switched to Bush in 2000 and will likely vote to re-elect the Republican. Samuel backs Bush on gun rights, abortion-and-gay-marriage.

on gun rights, abortion-and-gay-marriage.

— Voters see empathy as a-value. "He cant share my values if he doesn't feel my pain," as do arrell Tomczak, 57. a General Motors employee from Filint.

• The war in Iraq has become a de facto values issue, with many voters questioning Bush's integrity.

Missy Kocah, 18, a product of Ohio's Catholic schools, opposes gay marriage and abortion, but is leaning toward Kerry. "Honesty is an important value especially, in a. politician," she said while sorting doughnus at the don't think the president has been honest about Iraq.

Marriage

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and a woman. Some critics
arize that the effect of that prodision would be to ban civil
unions, and its inclusion in the
amendment has complicated
(efforts by GOP leaders to gain
support from wavering Republicans.
While there was no disagreement that the measure would
fall short of the 60 votes needed
to advance. Republicans held
out hope they could gain a majority.
Even that seemed in doubt at-

jority. Even that seemed in doubt, al-though their chances improved when an aide to Sen John Kerry said he and vice presidential running mate John Edwards did not intend to return to the Capi-

the amendment.

The Senate moved toward a showdown as House Republicans pursued a different plan — seeking to pass legislation rather than an amendment.

The House hudiciary Committee scheduled a meeting for Wednesday on a measure to strip federal courts of jurisdiction over a 1995 federal law that defined marriage as the union between a man and a woman.

Bush-urged-the-Republican-controlled Congress last February to approve a constitutional amendment, saying it was needed to stop judges from changing the definition of the "most enduring human institution."

the definition of the man during human institution."

The odds have never favored, passage in the current Congress, in part because many conservatives are hesitant to overrule state prerogatives in the area of issues such as

But Republican strategists hone to force Democrats to But Republican strategists hope to force Democrats to choose between voting the vishes of their liberal constituents, some of whom favor, gay marriage, or in favor of an amendment that polls show is favored by a heavy majority of the country.

"They want to put senators on the spot, Ads will be running. Trust me," said Durbin, and were trying to change the subject" of the election way from the war in Iraq and the economy.

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non the war in Iraq and the economy. In a string of speeches during the day, Republicans said their motivation was the defense of marriage, the well-being of children and a desire to prevent unelected judges from amending the constitution from the bench.

CD

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collection is classical music—
hands to a grant given to the library several years ago by supermarket chain Fred Meyer—
but the library's 'got a little bit of
everything.' Call said.
The free CDs span a variety of
genres, from Gregorian chants
to rap albums, Cooper said.
The attorney generals office
used a computer program to
distribute the titles among
ldahu's libraries based on the
size of the library and the value—
of each CD. Cooper said.
That process seemed lair but,
gave Idaho's largest libraries a
number of lower-value duplicate albums, said Ann Joslin, associate librarian for the Idaho

State Library.
"Some libraries ended up with 50 or 60 copies of the same CD." Joslin said.
The same problem occurred in several other states, including lowa and Washington, Cooper said. After the Idaho at corney general's office changed the distribution formula, the number of duplicate CDs that each ilbrary would receive was reduced.

of duplicate CDs that each li-brary would receive was re-duced.
While Call said the free CDs are well-appreciated, he won-ders if the record companies are using the settlement as a sort of bargain-basement giveaway by giving libraries cheap titles that won't sell in stores.

Circulation lock, director

Subscription rates

Home dehvery daily and Sunday, \$4.35 per week, Saturday and Sunday only, \$2.50 per week, Mail subscrip-tions must be paid in advance and are available only, where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: All Idaho-rates: daily and Sunday \$6.00 per week, daily only \$4.100 per week, Sai-urday and Sunday only \$3.00 per unday and Sunday only \$3.00 per

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. Sates tax includ-ed in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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"I feared we might get 50 copies of the Chipmunks' Christmas album." Call said. But you know what they say about the gift horse - we'll take everything we can get. The Twin Falls Public Library will receive a number of duplicates other than the Ricky Martin albums, including 10 copies of Michael Boltons' Tuneless." Is copies of Lenny Kravitz's "Lenny" and 10 copies of pop singer Mandy Moore's self-titled debut.

Times, You canny Neutran-Tenny and 10 copies of pop singer Mandy Moords self-titled debut.

-But -a-number-of-musical gems are on the list as well, in-cluding well-known albums by Otis Redding, Lou Reed, Carl Perkins and Pearl Jam.

Through the settlement, Idaho's libraries are allowed to do as they wish with the free CDs, including trading titles with other libraries and selling-the-copies they don't want at with other libraries and selling-the-copies they don't want at with other libraries and selling-the-copies they don't want at "They'll be able to use the money to buy whatever they need, 'High Salus uniter Mean

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tol for what amounted to a pro-cedural vote. Both men oppose

Tattoo

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Post, who pushed some local
lawmakers and organizations
for body art legislation, was
more pointed. People can get
plercings at RedS with certain
limitations—routhing below the
belt. Horsley said. But they
can't get tattoos at the establishment.
This is a pathetic, do-nothing piece of legislation. Horsley
said, also explaining he thinks
cleanliness is the biggest concern.

But Sen. Denton Darrington,

But Sen. Denton Darrington.
R-Declo, who carried the 2004
tattoo law at the Legislature,
said he's not thinking of any
more legislation for the coming
session.
"I want to wait a while and
see how this goes." Darrington
said.

said.

Though Horsley is dissatisfied with what Darrington put forth, he said getting the Issue in front of the public was good.

"At least it gets people to questioning if they should be

doing their own tattoos or doing them out of their own homes. Horsley said.

Ifall, Kinney and Horsley all said people who are shopping for a body art studio should make sure there is an autoclave on site that employees use to sterilize the tools – with the exception of needles. Because Hepatitis C and AIDS are blood-borne viruses. It's important that new needles are used with each customer, along with new pigments. Hall said he puts used needles in an enclosed, plastic box that he'll take to the cospital for proper disposal when it's full.

Kinney said he thinks the in-

when it's full.

Kinney said he thinks the industry does a good enough job in policing itself that no more regulation is needed. Potential

regulation is needed. Potential customers can educate them-selves by using the Internet to find out what to demand from body artists, he said. Hall said if more regulation is coming, he wants lawmakers to check with him and other

members of the industry first.

But he also said he's not an activist and would only attend meetings on the issue if they worked into his schedule.

Horsley, on the other hand, said it's his priority to keep the issue on the front burner. In addition to state oversight of cleanliness issues, hed like to see background checks on artisst to make sure they aren't registered sex offenders. That's because young people subject themselves to piercings in private areas of the bodies, he said.

Horsley also wants artists to undergo blood tests, so the public knows if an artist has a communicable disease, such as Hepad-included. dergo blood tests, so the public knows if an artist has a commu-nicable disease, such as Hepati-tis C or AIDS. And he said he thinks it's fair to make sure that body artists aren't dodging taxes by doing under-the-table busi-ness.

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Weather Information

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nual revenue sought by Idaho Power throughout the life of the

Power throughout the me of me new base power rates.
PUC staff and the company disagree on whether the company should be allowed to collect from ratepayers a \$41 million tax break the company took

advantage of in 2002. Ratepayers did not share in the tax pro-ceeds shareholders received that year, the commission said, "As we see it, in 2002, the U.S. Treasury essentially made a loan in excess of \$41 million to Idaho Power that must be re-paid in the form of higher future taxes," the commission said.

CORRECTION

Here's where to call about store's classes

Tuesday's newspaper con-ained an incorrect telephone number for Stitch 'n Time, 129

Main Ave. W.
The store will hold free classes and demonstrations from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, presented by Louis Carney of New York. The store can be reached at 735-4094.

4094. Times-News regrets the

Because of the significance of the company, the commission said it has agreed to review new evidence provided by Idaho Power

said it has agreed by Idaho Power.

Idaho Power asked the commission to reconsider other portions of its rate request the were turned down, but the commission will not reconsider ignormalisation of the companies of the company incentive pagading the company incentive pagading the company to add \$387,000 to lignormal acceptance of the company to add \$387,000 to lignormal acceptance.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmunn can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsand-mann@magicvalley.com.

Militants kill Bulgarian hostage Bin Laden confidant

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Milli-tants in Iraq said they killed a captive Bulgarian truck driver and threatened to put another hostage to death in 24 hours, Al-Jazeera television reported

Jazzera television reporteu Wednesday. Indiana Musabal-Zarqawis Tanwhid and Jihad al-Zarqawis Tanwhid and Jihad groip said last week it would kill the two ruck drivers if the Uni-destances by last Saturday. The group earlier daimed re-sponsibility for beheading of American businessman

sponsibility for beheading of AmericanNicholas Berg and South Korean translator Kim SunIl It is also blamped for attacks that killed 100people ahead of the transfer of power to Iraquis last mont...
In a video broadcast on Algazera, the group said it had carried out its threat against one of the men and would kill the other in 21 hours.
Three men with their faces covered by black masks stood

WASHINGTON.(AP) — Seeking to bolster support for the Patriot Act, the Justice Department provided Congress on Tuesday with details of numerous cases in which the anti-terrorism law has been used.

anti-terrorism law has been used.

The 29-page report is part of bush administration effort to discourage Congress from weakening a law-that critics say-threatens civil liberties by giving authorities more latitude to spy on people. Key sections of the faw expire at the end of 2005.

Release of the document comes less than a week after House Republican leaders barely turned back an anendment that would have prevented the FBI from using Patriot Act authority to obtain library and bookstor eccords.

The report says that in the period starting with the Sept. If attacks and ending May 5, list and the sept. The proof says that in the period starting with the Sept. If attacks and ending May 5, list investigations resulted in charges against 310 people, with 179 convictions or gailty pleas. The Patriot Act, it says, was instrumental In these cases.

Attorney Gepieral John Ashrofi, Bonearing at a news

strumental in these cases
Attorney General John
Ashcroft, appearing at a news
conference with House Judiciary Committee Chairman James
Scansenbrenner, R-Wis, said the
report provides "a programment of

report provides "a mountain of evidence that the Patriot Act continues to save lives."

continues to save fives."
The Patriot Act is al-Qaida's worst nightmare," Ashcroft said.
Among the specific examples:

It allowed intelligence agents to share with FBI criminal investigators evidence that an anonymous letter sent to the

over a kneeling hostage, identified by reporters as Georgi Lazov, 39.

The video contained the killing but it was not broadcast because it was too graphic, said Al-Jazeera spokesman lihitad Ballout. He declined to say how the killing was carried out.

Bulgarid, identified the other hostage as Ivaylo Kepov. The two were kidnapped while raweling to Mosul in morthern Iraq. They were last heard from June 29.

Iraqi authorities announced Tuesday they had arrested 527 people in a massive sweep of suspected critinials and insurgents in Baghdad:

The arrests appeared to be part of the new government's effort to flex its muscle and prove it is serious about cracking down on the nearly 15 month insurgency causing chaos throughout the killing of them to the control of the new government's effort to flex its muscle and prove it is serious about cracking down on the nearly 15 month insurgency causing chaos throughout. he country.

Police in pickup trucks and port utility vehicles fanned out

Justice Department details Patriot Act

U.S. Attor Tuesday in Washington.

FBI had come from an individual with al-Qaida ties. That letter

tral with al-Qaida ties. That letter began the investigation into an alleged terror cell in Lackawan-na, N.Y., that has resulted in six

about the state of the state of

ttorney General John Ashcroft holds up a copy of 'Report from eld: The USA Patriot Act at Work' during a news conference of

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said. In a been plaqued by a wave of bombings, shootings, sabotage and kidnapping that has budly hampered the nation's effort to rebuild from the devastation of war and saretions. Meanwhile, the Philippine waited for word on the fate of one of its citizens held by insurgents demanding the

one of its citizens need by insur-gents demanding the withdrawal of Philippine troops. The Philippine government released an ambiguous state-

ment Tuesday that appeared crafted to convince the kidnap-pers they had won and then imposed a rare media blackout in Manila, refusing to clarify its

in Manulla, refusing to clarify its intentions.
Filiping diplomats said pristately they were still trying to
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RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) -A confidant Ofosama bin Laden surrendered to Saudi diplomast in fran and was flown to the kingdom Thesday, a potentially valuable asset in the war on ter-ror because of his closeness to the fugitive al-Qaida chief. Khaled bin Quida bin Mo-hammed al-Harby, a' crippled shelk, was shown on Saudi TV belng pushed in a wheelchair through the liyadh aipport. He is the most important ligure to surface under a Saudi amnessly promising to spare the lives of 'tallitants' who turn' theniselves' in.

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counterterrorism official said, speaking on condition of

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counterterrorism official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

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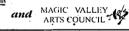
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WASHINGTON — The president's men are doing very well. The president's women are doing slightly less well, but still yet had be.

doing sightly less well, but still not bad.

With new White House salary figures leaked to The Washington Post and an Excel spreadsheet, crack Washington Post researcher Margot Williams determined that men in, the Bush White House earn an average of 576,624 a year. Women earn \$59,917 on average are. That means Bush women age. That means Bush women earn about 78 percent of what Bush men earn. As it happens, that's almost exactly the national average for

As it happens, that's almost exactly the national average for the gap in pay between the sexes, although it's a good bit below-the-88-percent-for-the nearly 1 million professional and administrative employees

in the federal workforce. Also, the White House has the advantage of making all its hires from scratch after the 2000 election. At the White House, the gap discrimination: Women and men with similar titles receive similar pay. Rather, it comes from the dorminance of men in high-end jobs; of the 17 White House staffers earning \$157,000 — the top of the pay scale this year — 12 āre news. That's roughly comparable to the 26 percent representation of women in the federal governments. 7,000-person senior Executive Service, acenment's 7,000-persor Senior Executive Service, ac-cording to the Partnership for Public Service.

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NEW YORK — Martha Stewart and her former stockbroker,
Peter Bacanovic, will be sentenced separately on Friday, a
clerk for the sentencing judge-said Tuesday,

tionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, on charges of being an unlicensed money transmitter. The same authority

has been used to prosecute peo-ple illegally sending money to Iraq, Yemen, the United Arab Emirates and India.

Iraq, Yemen, the United Arab Emirates, and India. Power's permitted under the Patriot Act have also been used in investigations involving po-tential school bomb attacks, computer hackers, child pornography, violent fugitives and illegal weapons sales. In one case, Patriot Act electronic communications authorities allowed law enforcement agencies to identify a person who had sent 200 threatening letters laced with white pow-der in Lafayette, La., the department said.

Stewart will be sentenced at 10 a.m. and Bacanovic will be sentenced at 2:30 p.m., a clerk for U.S. District Judge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum and Both sentencings had previously been scheduled for 10 a.m.

ously been scheduled to a man.

There was no immediate explanation for why the sentencings were separated. Prosecutors declined to comment, and a Stewart spokeswoman did not immediately return a call.

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Phil Samuel, 47, of Freeland, Mich, works at a stamping plant where he's punching 50 hours a week and welcomed a one-week layoff that gave him some time with his family and unemploy-

with his family and unemploy-ment benefits.

"I'm for family values, good moral values," he said. He voted vivice for Democrat Bill Clinton, then switched to Bush in 2000 and will likely oute to re-elect the Republican, Samuel backs Bush on gun rights, abortion and gay marriage.

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Missy Kocah, 18, a product of Ohio's Carbolic schools oppose gay marriage and abortion, but is leaning toward Kerry, "Ilon-say is an important value, espe-cially. In a politician. "she said, while sorting doughnuts at the Parmatown Mall, "And I just don't think the president has been honest about Iraq."

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optimism, feel-your-pain sensi-bilities and honesty. Even Republican strategists, mindful of voters like Brooks, say Bush's integrity will become an

issue Nov. 2 if the war in Iraq goes sour and votes feel misled by the White Horse.

To think Democratis here muddled up the White Horse that we died up the Values waters pretty effectively. Said Joe Gaylord. A CIP operative in Washington.

Americans are opposed to gay marriage by a 2-to-1 margin, polis show, but are everly split on allowing civil unions of gay couples that provide the same legal benefits enjoyed by married heterosexual couples. People are evenly divided on whether they favor abortion rights. A slim majority say they believe it's more important to control gun ownership than to protect the rights of Americans.

But polls don't begin to explain why values are so hard to define and liandicap in a presidential race. Interviews with more than three dearn socially conservative Democrats in Michigan and Ohio offer a few large of think the economy is

People who support the war
in Iraq or think the economy is
on the rebound are more likely
to be swayed by Bush's values ar-

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amendment has complicated
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While there was no disagreement that the measure would fall short of the 60 votes needed to advance, Republicans held out hope they could gain a majority.

Even that seemed in doubt, although their chances improved when an aide to Sen, John Kerry said he and vice presidential nunning mate John Edwards did not intend to return to the Capital for what amounted to a procedural vote. Both men oppose

the amendment.

The Senate moved toward a showdown as House Republicans pursued a different plan—seeking to pass legislation—seeking for Wednesday on a measure to strip federal courts of jurisdiction over a 1996 federal law that defined marriage as the union between a man and a woman.

Bush urged the Republican-controlled Congress last February to approve a constitutional amendment, saying it was needed to stop judges from changing the definition of the "most enduring human Institution."

The odds have never favored passage in the current Congress, in part because many conservatives are hesitant to overrule state prerogatives in the area of issues such as

marriage.
But Republican strategists hope to force Democrats to, choose between voting the wishes of their liberal constituents, some of whom favor gay marriage, or in favor of an amendment that polls show is favored by a heavy majority of the country.

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"They want to put senators on the spot. Ads will be running. Trust me," said Durbin, who added that the Republicans were trying to 'change the subject' of the election away from the war in Iraq and the economy.

In a string of speeches during the day. Republicans said their motivation was the defense of marriage, the well-being of children and a desire to prevent unelected judges from amend-

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'The rec CDs span a variety of genrus, from Gregorian chants to rap allbums, Cooper said.

The attorney generals office used a computer program to distribute the titles among Idaho's libraries based on the size of the library and the value of each CD. Cooper said.

'That process seemed fair, but gave Idaho's largest libraries a number of lower-value duplicate albums, said Ann Joslin, associate librarian for the Idaho

State Library.
"Some libraries ended up with 50 or 60 copies of the same CD." lostlin said.
The same problem occurred in several other states, including lowa and Washington, Cooper said. After the Idaho attorney general's office changed the distribution formula, the number of duplicate CDs that each library would receive was reduced.

brary would receive was re-duced. While Call said the free CDs are well-appreciated, he won-ders if the record companies are-using the settlement as a sort of bargain-basement giveaway by giving libraries cheap titles that wont sell in stores.

"I feared we might get 50 copies of the Chipmlinks' Christmas album," Call said. But you know what they say about the gift horse - we'll take everything we can get.

The Twin Falls Public Library will receive a number of duplicates other than the Ricky Martin albums, including 10 copies of Michael Boltonis "Imeless." I copies of Lenny Kravitzs' Tenny' and 10 copies of pop singer Mandy Moore's self-titled debut.

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Byt a number of musical-gens are on the list as well, including well-known albums by olds Redding, Lou Reed, Carl Perkins and Pearl lam.

Through the settlement, Idaho's libraries are allowed to do as they wish with the free CDs, including trading titles with other libraries and selling, the copies, they don't want, at book sales, said Deputy Attorney General David High.

They'll be abid to use the money to how whatever they need; High said.

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Post, who pushed some local
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more pointed. People can get
piercings at Red's with certain
limitations—"nothing below the
belt." Horsley said. But they belt," Horsley said. But they can't get tattoos at the establish-

ment.
"This is a pathetic, do-nothing piece of legislation." Horsley said, also explaining he thinks cleanliness is the biggest con-

cleanliness is the biggest con-cern. But Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, who carried the 2004 tattoo law at the Legislature, said he's not thinking of amy more legislation for the coming session. "I want to wait a while and see how this goes," Darrington, said

said.
Though Horsley is dissatisfied with what Darrington put forth, he said getting the Issue in front of the public was good.
'At least it gets people to questioning if they should be

doing their own tattoos or doing them out of their own homes. Horsley said.

Hall, Kinney and Horsley all-said people who are shopping for a body art studio should make sure there is an autoclave on site that employees use to sterilize the tools – with the exception of needles. Because Hepatitis C and AIDS are blood-borne viruses, it's important that new needles are used with each customer, along with new pigments. Hall said he puts used needles in an enclosed, plastic box that he'll take to the hospital for proper disposal when it's full.

Kinney said he thinks the industry does a good enough job in policing itself that no more regulation-is-needed. Potential-customers can educate themselves by using the Internet to find out what to demand from

customers can educate them-selves by using the Internet to find out what to demand from body artists, he said. Hall said if more regulation is coming, he wants lawmakers to check with him and other

members of the industry first.
But he also said he's not an activist and would only attend meetings on the issue if they worked into his schedule.
Horsley, on the other hand, said it's his priority to keep the issue on the front burner, in addition to state oversight of cleanliness issues, hed like it see background checks or denaliness issues, hed like it does background checks or arists to make sure they arent, registered sex offenders. That's because young people subject themselves to piercings in private areas of the bodies, he said; Horsley also wants artists to undergo blood tests, so the public knows if an artist has a commutcable disease, such as Hepatitis C or AIDS. And he said he hinks it's fair to make sure that, body artists aren't dodging taxes by doing under-the-table business.

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Militants kill Bulgarian hostage

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Milli-tants in Iraq said they killed a captive Bulgarian truck driver and threatened to put another hostage to death in 24 hours, Al-lazeera television reported

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to bolster support for the Patriot Act, the lustice Department provided Congress on Tuesday with details of numerous cases in which the anti-terrorism law has been used.

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The video contained the killing but it was not broadcast because it was too graphic, said Al-Jazeera spokesman Jihad Ballout. He declined to say how the killing was carried out.

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inust unite behind Angelos fun-ily, keep our peace and pray-lard. Philippines presidential spokesman ipnacio Burye said. The crisis has put the Philipul-pine-government in-a-difficul-position. It is a key ally in the United States war on terror and does not want to damage its rela-tionship with Washington. Still, it also doesn't want to be seen by its people as forsaking one of the millions of Filipinos working abroad.

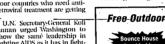
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A U.S. official denied the French allegation at-the-International AlIDS Conference as "monsense," while delegates lamented that only about 7 percent of the 6 million people in poor countries who need anti-terrorial retaument are getting the contract of the femilion people in poor countries who need anti-terrorial retaument are getting

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RIVADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) -A confidant of Osama bin Laden surrendered to Saudi diplomats in Iran and was flown to the kingdom Tuesday, a potentially valuable asset in the war on ter-tor because of his closeness to the fugitive al-Qaida chief. Khaled bin Quda bin Mo-hammed al-Harby, a crippled-shelk, was shown on Saudi TV being pushed in a whelchait through the Riyadh airport. He is the most important figure to surface under a Saudi amnesty promising to spare the lives of militants who turn themselves.

praised the Sept. 11 attacks and credited them with inspiring conversions to Islam.

"We calculated in gdwarce the number of casualties from the enemy, who would be killed, based on, the position of the tower. We calculated that the floors that yould be like would be three or four floors." But would be three or four floors, and the floors that yould be hit would be three or four floors. But would be three or floor floors, and the floors that you had been a floor of the floors and the floor structure of the building and collapse the area where the plane hit and all the floors above it only. This is all that we had hoped for."

In a statement, the Interior Ministry said al-Harby contacted the Saudi Embassy in Tehran from the Iranian-Afghan border, where he was stranded, it was not disclosed what al-Harby was wanted for, and his name does not appear on the kingdom's list of 26 most-wanted militants.

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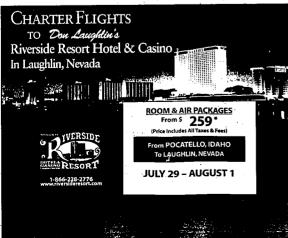
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States finally get their say on roadless rules

ommon sense and national forest policy haven't always been a natural fit in federal government. But the Bush administration's new plan for protecting roadless areas could open a new era of compromise in public land management. U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Ann Veneman, standing beside Idaho proposal give Kempthor appropriate roadless and national sense and national for sense and national for sense and national for set of sense and national fit in federation for sense areas could open a new era of compromise in public land management.

Our view:

Our view: President Bush's new roadless Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Sen. Larry anproposal gives an appropriate role to states in shaping national Craig, an-nounced the forest protection. What do you think? area policy in the Statethe We welcome viewpoints h o u s e from our readers on this Boise on Monday. The new roadless

and other issues.

plan lan gives ate governors the option of petitioning for more or less roadless protection on na-tional forest lands within their state borders. The roadless issue is huge for Idaho, which has 9.3 million acres

less issue is huge for Idaho, which has 9.3 million acros of roadless area, the most of any state in the lower 48.

The Bush policy is a response to the roadless plan pushed out by President Clinton in the last days of his term. Clinton is roadless rules automatically locked up 58 million acres in 16 states as closed-off wilderness, where logging, road construction and other motorized uses were prohibited.

Even more jarring with Clinton's proposal was the limited amount of time given for debate on the issue, ludge Edward Lodge of the U.S. District Court in Idaho called the rule-making process "grossly inadequate" in his decision to block the roadless rules. Then last summer, Wyoming Judge Clarence Brimmer threw out—the rules altogether.

Bush decided to move ahead with a plan that allows states to participate in slaping roadless areas.

That way they can more

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effectively treat forest acreage under the threat of wildfires, and still create more roadless areas for preservation, and conserva-tion. forest

Under-the-new-proposal, state governors can begin a cooperative process of shaping roadless rules with the Forest Service, if they ion. -- Under-the-new Forest Service, if they choose. After the new rule is

written into a final draft, state gover-nors will have 18 months to petition for more or fewer roadless areas in their states. If a state doesn't petition at all, then the Forest Service will re-enact that state's roadless poli-cy as it existed

Sues. cy as it existed in local forest management plans before 2001. In-spite-of-what environmental critics argue, the Bush plan doesn't eliminate the ability of states to create more roadless area. States have the liberty to keep the Clinton restrictions on their areas-if-they-wish-For-example. New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, a Democrat, has said he will petition for every acre of proposed roadless forest in his state. The state of New Mexico has every right to pursue that goal. But other states should likewise have there are an independent of the control of the contr

administration is doing it the right way."
Stewardship of public lands belongs not just to fed-eral-powers, but to states and local landusers who live in or near forest lands, it's about time Washington recognized that principle in regard to roadless areas.

Lies and myths litter the campaign trail

A lmost everyone in the news business loves por me. It's true that campaigns, but not me. It's true that campaigns are fun, dramatic and significant. Covering these slugiests blends sports reporting and instant history. Meanwhile, we can flatter ourselves that we're making democracy work. The only drawback is that were supposed to be in the truth-telling-business, and political campaigns draw us inexorably into-a labyrinth of lies and deceits. Political campaigns are exercises in exuberant irrationality.



People say things that they know are untrue; indeed, if they believed some of these things, People say things that they know are untrue; indeed, if they believed some of these things, they ought to be barred from office. But the media treat these routine untruths as respectable statements that ought to be an-alyzed and debated. My favorite example involves jobs, George Bush and John Kerry regularly argue over whold do best at job creation. The truth is that presidents are stated from the common over the long run. But at any moment, jobs depend mainly on the business cycle. Every phony job boast ought to inspire the following qualification: "Most economists regard these claims as absurd. But the press cannot be dismissive without appearing arrogant, partisan or both. So we let these thetorical stupidities stand. Unfortunately, this deceit is only one of many. The media pretend that Bush and Kerry are debating big is sues, when they arent. To be sure, some big issues are automatically engaged: Iraq and pretend that Bush and Kerry are debating big is sues, when they arent. To be matically engaged: Iraq and competence, not substance. Beyond security, Bush and Kerry quietly agree not to debate some of the big issues facing the country. To wit: (a) baby boomers' retirement

BEANSTALK?

costs; (b) immigration; and (c) China. You won't hear much about these, because candor would offend millions of voters. Oh, Kerry might suggest that Bush threatens Social Security and Medicare benefits in standard Democratic tactic); and such control with the standard Democratic tactic); and such control with the standard Democratic tactic); and such control with the standard Democratic tactic); and

and Medicare benefits (a standard Democratic facels); and Bush may try to win votes for enacting a Medicare drug benefit (a program that makes the long-term budget outlook worse). But both will avoid the real problem the Gosts of Social Security and Medicare will tultimately swamp the budget. Retirees and near-retirees over 50 don't want to bear that benefit cuts are the surest way to relieve those pressures.

—Immigration is a similar political swamp. The present system is broken. It keeps out people we ought to admits people we ought to keep out (illegals). But any critical mention of immigration might upset Latino voters. As for China, its economic expansion is already curbing America's global power, but every president since Carter has encouraged China's economic liberalization. What's there to say?

Its easier to say prothing, and

not write a story every day that begins: "George Bush for John Kernyl yesterday refused to discuss (name your favorite issue). Worse, we treat their proposals as serious, when they to often campaign slogans, Kerny's main budget proposal, for example, is to repeal Bushs tax cuts for those with incomes ower \$200,000 and use the money to subsidize health insurance for millions. This is standard populism that excites the control of the contr

lowest since the early 1950s. His pledge might be fine if he had cut spending, but he hash. The contradiction may be politically untenable. Too many Democrats and some Republikans are skeptical. Bush may have to accept some hax increases to make other tax cuts permanent. Still, the media treat his rhetoric as the likely outcome of a second term.

The media aren't keeping the

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ond term.

The media arent keeping the candidates honest, But I doubt we can do much better. In a democracy, people are entitled to their delusions. Fine, Presidential elections are less abo specific agendas than about character, trust and basic in-stincts. Americans already

character, trust and basic in-stincts. Americans already. know how Bush and Cheney govern. Now Americans will judge Kerry and Eukwards. Probably this is the best democracy can do: a common-sense judgment culled from much exaggeration, simplifica-tion and distortion. We in the media will enjoy ourselves. But those of us who hink we're a powerful force for clarify and candot ought to sober up. Mostly, we're part of the clatter.

Robert Samuelson is a colum-nist for Newsweek magazine.

With fight against cancer
The dream of holding the first
American Cancer Society RelayFor Life began in January of
1999. A small group of volunteers
spent a few rhouths planning the
event and hoping to sign up 20
teams and raise \$20,000 in the
field serials cancer. The content

event and tupping to sign up 20 teams and raise \$2,0000 in the fight against cancer. The event produced 10 teams, who raised more than \$60,000 it was more successful than anyone could secretary the sign of the secretary the Sixth Annual Rebay For Life was held at the Rupert Square. This year's event brought out 40 teams, who raised more than \$144,000. The support of all of the teams, businesses, city of Rupert employees, planning committee and the entire community have helped in making the dream a reality. I want to thank each of you for your hard work and dedication for this cause. The money called supports Amerimoney raised supports Ameri-can Cancer Society programs which include services to cancer patients and their families, re-

which include services to cancer patients and their families, ne-search support, and public and professional education.

But, the relay is more than a fund-nisser. It represents our heap that those lost to carder them the services of the services of the control of the services and the supported, and that one day cancer will be eliminated. The relay celebrates cancer survivors and remembers those individuals who have lost the battle. It's about a community that takes up the fight Being the mother of two children who have had cancer, I can personally say that the Relay for Life and the American Cancer Society have given me hope that a cure will be found

LETTERS

Community spirit helps with fight against cancer

for this disease that will touch 1 in 4 Americans in their lifetime. And if I have anything to say about it. I believe the dollar that finds the cure will be raised right here at the Mini-Cassia Relay For Life:

TRACY HASKIN
Heyburn
(Editor's note: Tracy Haskin is the chairman of the Relay for Life:
Life Education Committee in the Mini-Cassia area.)

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Ireworks, to honor U.S.

I wonder how many people realize the effect the fireworks and loud noises have on people and animals. Why should they be setting fireworks off at 2 a.m. After all, some people have to get some sleep before they work.

People who have becomes the set of the set

have to get some sleep before they work.
People who have been in wars mdy have shell shock. That is real bad for them. I think one should have more respect for other people. Everyone should be taught the dangers of line-works. One can celebrate the Fourth of July in other ways. Why not use all that money to help the dogs and cast? There should be rules on the time limit when firecrackers can be set off. Please have re-spect for older people and animals.

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On another subject. There is so much news on the deaths in the wars, I think it would be nice to get a report how many veterants are living it idaho from all wars. These veterans gave a lot to their country. There are memores they will never forget. Maybe one could get a count from veterans hospitals and rest homes. Then if the ones living in

their own homes would send in their names and what war they served the send in their names and what war they served the send of their our grandchildren and myself inlow learned more in the last 10 years than I knew before. The more information one can have, the better we are. Veterans going to the schools and giving talks helps. My husband did this a few years ago. All of the people can help veterans more, too. like making lap ropes for the hospitals, selling oppies, etc.

ropes for the hospitals, selling popples, etc.
Four years ago, the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers put on a show at the armory in Twin Falls to raise money for the World War II Memorial. They used the songs of the 1940s. That really brought old memories back to many of us.

us.

We need to pray for, support
and help our veterans as much
as we can. Hoping all they service people will come back to us.
ALBERTATURNER
Twin Falls

Rental houses should be safe places to live

De sate places to live
For four years, I've lived next
to a rental and watched five sets
to a rental and sentors move
into sub-standard housing.
There is little recourse for these
tenants. They aren't on housing
assistance (which these property owners avoid because then
they would be required to provide safe and clean housing), so
the only way tenants cance. the only way tenants can en-force Idaho law is by hiring an attorney. If they could afford an attorney, they wouldn't be living in these houses!

I'm not referring to someone who bought an extra house as an investment and is doing the best he can to keep it up. I'm

talking about the man who owns at least eight units, doesn't bother to clean or inspect the houses after he buys them but rents them as fast as he can to—start collecting the money and refuses to do basic repairs because he knows the tenants are too poor to fight back. Per Idaho State Code, a land-lord must provide reasonable water-profiling and weather protection, provide premises that are not hazardous to health and safety of the tenant, install approved smoke detectors, and maintain in good working order appropriating, cooling, or sanitual facilities.

ventilating, cooling or sanitary facilities.

This means rentals must have smoke alarms. No leaky roofs, broken windows must be repaired (not covered with attic insulation, cardboard and duct tape), paint can't be peeling, especially old paint that may contain lead.

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and working, wonderful people just trying to get by the best
they can. As soon as they find a
better place, they move.

To me, it seems ethically and
morally wrong to take advantage of them because of their
age and/or income. To other
neighbors. It's actually destroying their own property values.
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Intelligence bickering boosts risks of terror

With controversial CIA
Director George
Tenet's departure as a
backdrop, Homeland Security
Secretary Tom Ridge warns
that temorists linked to alQueda might be plotting
attacks to mess with U.S. elections

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Then the U.S. Senate issues a scathing report outlining CIA. Inpress and exaggerated evidence leading to the U.S. war with Iraq to oust dictator Saddam Hussein. Conspiracy theories run rampant. Immediately, one group sympathetic with Democrats calls Ridge's warning a Bush-Cheney "covert operation" to kill — yes, kill — John Kerry and John Edwards, during the Boston convention. The "covert" e-mail was so outrageous I won't even bother identifying the group to give I-any credibility. Propaganda abounds on all sides. But in the interest of national security. Americans on all sides should be focusing on the facts and on what history has taught us. Basing beliefs on conspiracies without facts to back up such blather is dangerous.

Ridge has a tough job ahead. Americans have been treated

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Ildge has a tough job ahead.
Americans have been treated to a rainbow of Color-coded to a rainbow of Color-coded warnings since the Sgnt. 11, 2001, attacks and few specifics. It's tempting to dismiss the latest warning as an election-year gimmick by the GOP to scare the voters into keeping President Bush in office.

Letter omitted part of sentence, middle initial

Part of a sentence was inadvertently omitted and the middle initial in the name was incorrect in the letter from Tim Taylor on Tuesday's Opinion page. The middle initial is "T"

MYRIAM MARQUEZ

But the reality is that terrorists did cause havoc in Spainbefore that country's elections.
There's procedent. Of course,
there's procedent. Of course,
there's propaganda, too. Spain's
conservatives blame those attacks for votors' switch to a
liberal administration. That,
too, is a lazy assumption to
cover political faillings.
Remember, most Spaniards
were against their country
sending troops to Iraq to take
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even before the spring terrorist attacks. It stands to reason there should be increased vigilance—in-this country, with occarious, an election. Osama bin Laden remains at large. The bungled war in Iraq has, in fact, helped terrorist groups recruit more young men who before the war may have disliked the United States but now, having had errant fombs hit their homes or kill their families, have reason to hate us.

As the U.S. death toll in Iraq As the U.S. death toll in Iraq rises, many Americans, too, are losing faith in the war. Some people want U.S. troops to leave right away, but that, too, would be foolish. We have to help that region achieve peace or we risk more attacks here— what we need is more United Nations backing in Iraq.

and the sentence should have read, "Smoking usually only kills the one-who is smoking but the one who is drinking may leave and kill a whole family besides themselves — so which is the lesser of two evils? The Times-News regrets the errors.

The most important lessons come from bipartisan reports of U.S. intelligence miscues leading to 9-11 and the war in Iraq. Both the 9-11 commission and the Senate

Intelligence Committee point to the CIA for lapses leading to

Intelligence Committee point to the CIA for lapses leading to 9-11 and for jumping to wrong conclusions based on exaggerations on WMD and nuclear capabilities in fraq.

The Bush administration wasn't the only one working from bad intelligence about larq. So were European countries, and even President. Clinton has defended Bush on the issue.

Almost three years after 9-11 we still haven't done the type of reforms needed to strengthen U.S. intelligence, beginning with an overhaul of the CIA and handing real authority to the Homelinit-security agency that's supposed to coordinate among all other intelligence agencies. That's what the president and both partles in Congress should focus on. Inamong all other intelligence agencies. That's what the president and both nartles in Congress should focus on. Instead, they bicker about each other's motivations in exposing intelligence flaws (Blame Bush Blaine Clinton).

The blame game and conspiracy theories may be entertaining, but they don't make us any safer.

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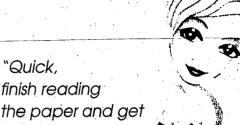
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Kerry proposes new forest corps

VERDI, Nev. (AP) — Democrat John Kerry would cut \$100 million in annual government subsidies to the timber Industry to pay for a new Forest Restoration Corps that would invest in the long-term health of national forests, his campaign said Tuesday.

lorests, ans campaign sales acce-day.

Shifting spending from com-mercial logging operations on federal lands would allow for creation of new jobs while restoring forests, streams and rangelands that have been mis-managed or, severely, damaged, by wildfires, campaign aldes told! The Associated Press.

The new program reminis-

The new program reminis-cent of the Civilian

Conservation Corps President Franklin D. Roosevelt established during the Great Depression is one of the highlights in a three-page plan, "John Kerry's Forest Plan: Putting Communities First."

First.
A retired Forest Service offi-cial, local Democrats and union firefighters who work for the Nevada Division of Forestry Johned campaign officials in un-veiling the plan Tuesday at Verdi near the site of a wildfire that the plan Tuesday at Verdi near the site of a wildfire that burned 1,200 acres on the west-ern edge of Reno two weeks ago along the Nevada-California

line.
Similar events were planned

Wednesday in Arizona. Colorado and Washington state and on Friday in Oregon, said Sean Smith, Nevada communications director for the Kerry-Edwards campaign. Among other things, a Kerry administration would piedge to annually budget to cover all feel and the cover all freighting costs, make necessary additions to aerial freighting fleets and focus reduction of fuels in overstocked forests on those areas posing the most immediate threats to communities.

communities.

George Bush has taken advantage of public support for healthy, forests' to enable timber companies to log in remote

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and pristine areas of our public lands," the plan states.
Kerry would support "balanced forest management proposals and seek out input from the public rather than this extreme, one-sided approach benediding big timber companies like the Bush Smith told AP.

Robert McDowell, who retired 18 months ago after more than 30 years with the Forest Service, most off is at Like Tahoe, and Kerry recognizes forest management carr benefit our nations economy while protecting our watersheds and natural resources.

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Helicopter crash kills four

JALAPA S.C. (AP) — A medical helicopier crashed Tuesday just after picking up a woman injured in a fit and run acidems. Billing her and the dure. The Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System helicopter trashed in a heavily wooded area just off Interstate 26, hospital spokeswoman Betsy McMillan said.

Newberry County Emergency Medical Services had requested the helicopter for a pedestrian who was injured at a highway mestsop. The woman, da broken leg and chest-njuries. Newberry County Sheriff Lee Foster said.

Truck driver Johanny Williamson, who had stopped at the rest area for a nap, watched the helicopter take off.

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Escaped tiger dies after being shot in Florida

A diger that escaped from the home of a movie actor who once played farzan was shot to death Tuesday after it lunged at a state wildlife officer who was trying to capture it.

Officers approached the tiger intending to shoot it with transpullers. But the tiger jumped at one officer, who shot it with a shotgun in self-defense, said Jorge Pino, a spokesman with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

A dozen wildlife trackers and sherliffs deputies had searched more than 24 hours for the animal, which escaped Monday.

They had kept watch Tuesday in a five-acre area of dense slash pines and palm trees, hoping to catch the 6-year-old tiger named Bobo. His owner. Steve Sipek, developed a soft spot for jungle beasts after playing Tarzan in B-movies decades ago. Sipek has another tiger, a panther, a cougar and lions on his south Florida compound, which is marked by a sign that reads, "Trespassers will be caten." "Needless to say, the owner is very distraught. We're dis-

Trespassers will be eaten."
"Needless to say, the owner is very distraught. We're distraught," Pino said. "Our concern was to recover this tiger alive and well."

Utah man has the answers, racks up \$1M on 'Jeopardy'

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's seemingly unbeatable answer man — or question man — has passed the \$1 million mark on "leopardy" Ken lennthags, the whilp-smart software engineer from Salt Lake City, won his 30th straight contest on the syndicated game show. In an episode televised Tuesday. That brought his earnings to \$1.004.950.

Ite's long since blown past the previous record for a "leopardy" contestant, excluding special tournaments. Tom Walsh of Washington, D.C., set that record of \$184.900 over seven days last winter.

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nings has provided more than 1,000 correct questions. "Jeopardy" contestants are provided the answer, and must reply in the form of a question. Jennings, 30, has shown few knowledge gaps in his march to millionaire status. He was a member of Brigham Young University College Bowl team in the 1990s, and he edits literature questions for the National Academic Quiz Tournament.

nament.
At the start of its 20th season last fall, "leopardy!" changed its longtime rule that said a champion must leave after five straight wins. Now a player stays on the show until losing.

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Subway robber gets jail, probation

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TWIN FALLS. The man who
robbed a fast food restaurant
nearly a year ago has been sentenced to five years probation.

They's Clinton Oswald, 24 received a five to 10-year prisonsentence from 5th District ludgslichard Beran. The judge such
death of the county jail and
five years probation according
to court documents. The judge
also ordered Oswald to pay
restudion of \$210 and a Ine of
\$1,000, and suspended \$250 of
the sentence.
In May, Oswald pleaded guilty
to one count of robotry.

Police say he stole \$26.99
from the Subway restaurant at
\$1553 Kimberly Road on Aug. 16,
2003.

2003.
In June, Corey Lee Grega, 18, of Filer, pleaded guilty to robing the same Subway of \$168 on March 3. His five to 10-year prison sentence was granted a withheld Judgment to be served for 180 days at the North Idaho Correctional Institute.

Richfield School Board hires new principal

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RICHFIELD - The Richfield
School Board hired Mike Smith
at its Monday night meeting to
be the school's new principal.
Smith came from Minico
High School where he was a
teacher and had some administrative duties. Richfield
Superintendent David Hocklander said.

der said.

The board received 15 applications and interviewed five candidates. Hocklander said Smith will receive a salary of \$60,000

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Idaho Public Television looks for young voters

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TWIN FALLS -- Idaho Public
Itelevision is offering an opportunity to young people who will
vote in a presidential election for
the first time in November.
Ten 18-to 21-year-olds can attend a workshop about the Amb
world and Islam on Thussday
morning at the College of Southern Idaho and receive a 350
stipend. They must also be avaliable to be videotaped for an
IFIV special on Oct. 2.
The workshop is part of a national project. By the PeopleIndeed by PBS and the MacDel
Lehrer and Hewlett foundations
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ole.html). To apply, contact
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208-336-2128, or e-mail dronayne@cableon.ene by 11:30
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NPR host will speak in Sun Valley Saturday

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SUNVALLEY -- Longtime National Public Radio host Bob
Edwards is coming here Sautday night to talk about pioneer
broadcast Journalist Edward R.
Murrow -- and his own career.
Edwards a 57-year-old Kentucky native whose
replacement as host of NPR's
'Morning Edition' earlier this
year sparked an outery from
public radio listeners, will appear at 8 p.m. at The Inn at the
Sun Valley Resort to discuss his
new book. "Edward R. Murrow
and the Birth of Broadcast Journalism."

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orrespondent, will also remi-

Edwards, now a senior NPR correspondent, will also reminisce on his own career.
Tickets, which are \$10, are available at the door or by calling 1-888-859-5278, Ext. 663.

Have fishing elbow? Share your story

Share your story
TWIN FALLS -- Tly-fishing, for all its pastoril reputation, isn't exactly a non-contact sport. Fly-fishers complain of a variety of physical ailments, ranging from cating shoulders to sore ebows.
The Times-News is preparing an article about physical ornamical management of the property of the propert

County asks for road help

TWIN FALLS — The road to the City of Rocks might get a lot bumpier if the state doesn't help take care of it. representatives of Cassia County told members of the Idaho Transportation Board Tuesday.

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"A75-year-old man with a 40tool RV coming down this road is going to put the fear of God in going to put the fear of God its going to put the fear of God with the standard of the

Heyburn puts

finishing touches on amphitheater for celebration By Chip Thompson Times News writer

HEYBURN — Heyburn's 99th year has been a stressful one, but Saturday the town will kick-up its heels and celebrate its

year has been a stressful one, but Saturday the town will lick-up its heels and celebrate its 100th birthay in style.

The Mini-Cassia River Festification of the Mini-Cassia River Festification, will feature games, food, door prizes and entertainment at the Mini-Cassia Riverside Amphitheater which is getting its finishing touches this week.

The \$\$2,000 project was undertaken with the goal of being ready for the river festival and, despite difficult financial times, should meet that deadline.

The loss of the J.R. Simplot Co. processing plant has forced city officials to make major cuts in services and operating costs, leaving little discretionary money for projects such as the amphitheater.

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But donations such as a recent \$10.000 citf from McCain

audlence. "We'd like to make this more

By Mickey Walker Times-News correspondent

GOODING — County tax-payers will have a new assessment line on their prop-erty tax bills when they arrive in late November.

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After public hearings and a week of in-depth research, Gooding County commissioners chose to form ambulance taxing distract by means of a levy based on property valuation.



department additionally heard com-ments from representa-tives of Jerome County on problems with motorists run-ning stop signs.

road

Reg Buce The road Hewcomb From Connor Creek to Almo has seen increased traffic due to the popularity of City of Rocks National Reserve, Handy said. The county can't afford to maintain the road. Thus to keep the roads passable, we end up pulling money out of the general funds every year, Handy said.

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation has also contributed to the inalinenance of the road, said Dean Sangrey.

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■ Last we knew: Cassia County commissioners ap-proved a letter asking for state highway designation for the road from Conner

■ The latest: Commissioners presented their case to members of the Idaho Transportation Board

what's next: The

interim director of the department. The department has invested \$200,000 in roads in the area in the last three fiscal years. "Currently, all units of the national park system can be reached by state highways ex-

DOWN TO THE WIRE

cept the City of Rocks," Sangrey said.

Although Handy acknowledged that the road may not meet state requirements for annegation, he urged members of the Transportation Board to make an exception to their rules. "I wouldn't be surprised if this is a road that you'll have to bend. the rules, to take, into the system. Handy said. Idaho House Speaker Bruce Newcomb. B-Burley, was on hand to argue the county's cause. Newcomb emphasized the importance of rural economic development, which is often discussed in the Legislature.

often discussed in the Legisla-ture.

"Those of us that live in rural Idaho are in depressed areas," he said, "We can't continue down this road while our tax base erodes and erodes." Newcomb echoed Handy's

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Serving their country ******

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



Billy L. Rhodes

Billy L. Rhodes

• Age: 50.

• Hometown: Burley.
• Local family: Wife, Sherri Rhodes; daughter, Mellanie lones; son-in-law, Daniel C. lones; stepson, Nicholas Dallman; grandson, Austin R. Dallman; granddaughter, Nevaeh L.; morther-in-law, lennifer D. Johnson of England; brother-in-law, Stephan W. Johnson; sister-in-law. land; prothér-in-law, Stephan W. Johnson; sister-in-law, Julie Dunken; aunt, Louise Ab-shire; uncle, James Abshire. • Service, date of enlist-ment: Marines, 1973-1980; National Guard, 1983: • Rank, assignment: SSG E6, supply sergeant. — *Taske Distributes supplies (o'Soldiers.)

— Task: Distributes supplies to soldiers.
— Additional information: Part of the Idaho National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade Co. B, deployed to



Jerry L. Mraz

Age: 48.
 Hometown: Tvin Falls.

Hometown: Hwh Falls.
 Local family: Mother,
Mrs. Jean Routt: sister, Card
Itenry Jones of Twin Falls;
chaughter, Jennifer Mraz of
Potatello.
 Service, date of enlistment: Army, December 1983.
 Rank, assignment: Lt.
Col., survey group.
 Taske II survey group in
Baghdad.
 Additional Information:

• Additional Information: He served during the Iraq invasion

To submit information and photos about local service-men and women involved in traq and Affilanistan, please call Times-News clerk Jami Whited at 735-3278 or e-mail jubitted@magicvalley.com. Please include your own name and contact informa-tion

Heyburn Superintendent Scott Spevak tiles to locate an electrical connection Tuesday at the Mini-Cassia Riverside Amphitheater that will host Heyburn's centennial celebration Saturday.

niverside Amphitheater that will he of a big community event and involve the whole southern idaho area, "Baker said.

Brown said he would like to see the new venue host a Southern Idaho State Fair someday. ...

year we could put on a cetteration." Heyburn Fire Chief Mike Brown said.

But donations such as a recent \$10,000 gift from McCain Foods USA have allowed the city to press forward on the project.

Times are tough and people are having some trouble now, so its hard for people to come up with extra cash. City Councilman Rocky Baker said.

About two-thirds of the money for the project has been donated, and the city has put up about \$14,000, Baker said.

With the new venue, the committee organizing the event decided a name change was in order too.

"With Heyburn's hundredth year, we were all looking for a new start," Baker said. "We felt that the Hoedown had run its course."

The new name is also intended to broaden the event's audience.

"Wed like to make this more

someday.

Money still needs to be raised for landscaping the grounds Please see CELEBRATION, Page B3

Gooding County adopts

Mini-Cassia River Festival highlights:

formances.
• 2:30 p.m. — Pil-Sung martial arts

 8 to 10 a.m. — Breekfast served by Job's Daughters and Rupert light-ing committee.
 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Lunch served by Boy Scout Troop 44.
 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. — Hypnotist per-formances. 4 to 6 p.m. — Dinner offered by JB's Big Boy Family Restaurant.
 6 p.m. — Strangs Attached bluegrass band.

grass band.

• 8:30 p.m. — Split Second rock

Three vehicles, trailers pile up on I-84

GLENNS FERRY — Only minor injuries were reported in an accident on Interstate 84 near the King Filli exit that involved three vehicles with trailers, according to Idaho State Police. Elmore County Sheriff's Department and Idaho State Police responded around 7:45 p.m. on Monday to the crash eight miles east of Glenns Ferry.

Donavan Lewis, 58, of Provi-

eight mites east of Gienns Ferry, Donavan Lewis, 58, of Providence, R.I., was traveling east in a 2000 Ford Mercury Moun-raineer, pulling a travel-trailer, said Cpl. Kevin Winn of ISP.—"It got to swinging side by side, causing the SUV to jack-knile and went silding sideways chown the road in the construc-tion zone, Wian said. Lynn Dubois, 49, of Water-town, S.D., was going west in a



erview (במיתות) styling trailers, were involved in an accident Mon-y night that closed interstate 84 near King Hill for nearly five hours. Only minor injuries were reported.

1999 Jeep Cherokee with a U-

A 2004 Dodge pickup hauling a-trailer, -driven-by-Brian Kin-nay, 44, of Meridian, hit the

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means of a levy based on property valuation.
Choosing to fund the district by levy was not an easy decision, commission Chairman.
Rob Satter said.
"We looked at several means of funding, including the perhousehold fee," Sauer said.
But ultimately we went by Idaho code in determining the best way to proceed.

The option of charging per household was a request made by several farmers who attended a public hearing in June. Farmers Dick Elliot and Mary Carlisle were not opposed to an ambulance district but were opposed to what they felt was an unfair tax burden placed on landowners.

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Commissioner Carolyn Elexpuru researched the per-household-fee-suggested the per-household-fee-suggested by Gooding County Assessor Patty Bauscher this past week-and found that the county would have to charge \$50 a year Please see Ambulance, Page B3

ambulance taxing district

Haul in tow.

DuBois's Cherokee struck
Lewis's rig between the vehicle
and the trailer, Winn said.

OBITUARIES

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Judy Sharp Watson - Twin Falls

Judy Sharp Watson, 61, of Twin Falls, and long-time Magic Valley educator, passed away early Monday morning, luly 12, 2004, after an ambitus and vallant battle with cancer. She was at her country home in the arms of her lowing husband with her daughters at Iner Bedslide.

The second child born to Al and Wilma Sharp on June 17, 1943, in Twin Falls, Judy grew up in Twin Falls. At an early age she learned valuable skills by working alongside her parents at Jaycee Ballpark where her dad was the concessionaire vendor for the professional Twin Falls/Magic Valley Cowboy baseballs teams. These work values would serve her well throughout her lifetime as she was always willing to put forth more effort to complete job or task or to omake life.

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on mano as monows where save pleedged Gaimma Phi Beta sorority. During her freshman year, Judywas a Frosh Queen finalist and selected to serve in the Army ROTC: program honor goard. At the U of I, she met Larry Watson, also from Twin Falls, who would become her husband for the next 42 years. Larry and Judy were married-on Aug, 18, 1962; in Twin Falls as a young couple them moving to Pocatello Where Judyworked full-time for two years. She then secured employment as secretary for the ISU-Physics Department and resumed her studies to become teacher – a career choice she carried out with passion for 35 years, Judy applied for and received a special grant to teach special needs studies at Visit. Completing the teach present and resulted the secretary for the teach precised as perceit grant to teach special needs studies at Visit. Completing the first winder graduater studies at Visit. Completing the first winder graduater studies at Visit. Completing the first winder graduater studies at Visit. Physics and the studies at Visit. Physics and the present the present

1916 with a double major in elementary and special education.
Following her graduation. Hollowing her graduation and ynowed with her husband to Wenatchee, Wash, where both were offered positions with the Wenatchee School pistrict. She taught second-gradues to launch her teaching career with many of her stadents from migrant fruit families and impoverished homes. It was an exciting school year followed by the birth of her first daughter, Sheley.

bifff of the most ongo-ley.

The couple moved back to their hometown where hidy gave birth to her second daughter. Mamie, in 1980, She then resumed her teaching ca-reer in 1970 as a special education teacher at Robert Stuart, Judy ploneered the first resource program at Twin Falls

Stuart, Judy ploneered the first resource program at Twin Falls High School which presented her with many challenges which she welcomed. This: was followed by a fourth grade assignment at Harrison with Idahn history one of her favorite topics to teach, One year while studying the various Native American



tribes in Idaho, Judy heard about a needy Palute student attending the College of Southern Idaho. She promptly organized a school-wide poptorn sale with the proceeds to-benefit the student. Destring a grade teaching change, Judy then transferred to Bickel Elementary where she taught the third grade for the next 14 years.

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years.

The diversity of the students constantly challenged her to adapt her teaching methods in order for some of her students to succeed. Maintaining high expectations and an unconditional positive regard for all students or matter from what wells of life for hely. Bickel students for high grade of life for hid grade colleagues, were very special and dear to ludy. During her latter years at lickel, fudy started taking praduate-classes-which-resulted in completion of a master's degree in curriculum through the University of Idaho. This was followed by an educational specialist degree in administration, ludy was then little and the life for high grade for high grade high grad

and operated The Black Sheep art gallery in her home for sev-eral years. Judy co-owned the Chocolate Moose located in the Little Red Hen. Ludy was also one of the cofounders and owners of Sage Gymnastics. which is now called Magic Val-ley Gymnastics. She was a member of many She was a member of many

ley Gymnastics.
She was a member of many organizations and served her community in many capacities, ludy was on the Board of Directors when the Harbor House for Joster Aldern was freshed to the Harbor House for Joster Aldern was the common before the the common before the common ludy taught the harbor of Ascension. Judy taught tandergarten church classes and served as the youth leaders when helped to establish the well-known Ascension Bazaar. Judy was a cursillista and helped to organize and provide many of the workshops in Christianity, Judy served as a 4-lisheep Chul beader for several-years-She-was-also-a-member of the BE Chapter of PES.

It Sheep Club leader for several eyears-She was also a numberof the BE Chapter of PEO.
hady origoged much of what
life had to offer. One of her
greatest joys was hosting special gatherings at the family's
country bome for her family
and friends. Her first priority
was spoiling her four grandchildren. Working in her flower
and vegetable gardens brought
her much enjoyment as did
trips to the South Hills to enjoy
the fall colors and so cut firewood. The family's amment
in the Stanley Basin vere special
to judy as were the many family vacation trips. Judy adored
for family and their loss is profound.

Judy is survived by her hus-

her family and their loss is pro-found.
Judy is survived by her hus-band, Larry of 42 years, daughters, Shelley (Brendan) Armstrong and Manie (J.B.) Schell, both of bisies grand-children, Payton and Tess Armstrong and twins; Andy and Emma Schell, her dad, Al Shapp of I'win Falls, her cousin, Irma lean (Bob) Mingo; and numerous -niecus and nephews.

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nephews.

Her mother, Wilma; and brother, Gary, preceded her in death.

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Bessie Jane Fahrni - The Dalles, Ore.

Bessie Jane Fahrni, 77, a resident of The Dalles, Ore, and former resident of Jerome County died Saturday, July 10, 2004, at her home in The Dalles.

Dalles.
She was born May 22, 1927.
In Nampa, Idaho, to John Calvin and Myrile (Smith) Walgamott and moved with her family as a child to Jerome County where she grew up. She married Fred E. Fahml on Inly 24, 1949. She enjoyed bowling, swimming, reading, sewing and knitting, garden-

ing and spending time with her family and friends.
Survivors include her husband of 55 years Fred Fahrmi.
Survivors include her husband of 55 years Fred Fahrmi.
One wife, Namey of Clowerdate, of the Wissels of Rufus, Ore., and Daniel C.
Fahrmi and his wife, Audrey, of Stevenson, Wash, Also surviving are grandchildren, Brandon Eager, Sandi Fahrmi, Heather Gell, Zak Schadewitz, Jason Fahrmi, and Melissa Fahrmi; great-grandchildren, Noah and Marcus Gell.

Zachary Estrada and Dillon

Zachary Estrata and Emergence A celebration of life gathering will be held at 2 p.m. Naturday, Aug. 7, 2004, at the Hreside Room of The Dalles Clvic Auditorium for fellowship in the sharing of memories and a light lunch-eno. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of The Gorge, 751 Myrde St., The Dalles, OR 97058, Arrangements are by Columbia Danes, OR 97058. Arranments are by Colum Cremation & Burial in Dalles

Phyllis Kay Tate - Mohave Valley, Ariz.

Phyllis Kay Tate, 78, formerly of Gooding, passed away July 3, 2004, in Mohave Valley, Ariz.

Phyllis was born in Gales-burg, Ill.

Phyllis is survived by her sons, Hugh and Dennis Hill; stepson. Mike Tate; and numerous grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Scottie Tate.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 19, 2004, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

()BITUARIES

Ernie Jordan - Buhl

Ernie Jordan, 63, of Buhl, Idaho, passed away July 11, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls,

2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Idaho.
Ernie was born Aug. 30, 1940, in Chelsea, Okla, the son of Hassell and Maxine Patton Jordan. He attended, grade school in Deerfield, Kan, and then moved with his family in 1955 to Idaho where he spent his high school years in Castieford and Buhl. After high school, he Joine Lander of the Health of



i representative.
Irnie had a passion for the
doors. He greatly enjoyed
ling and hunting trips with
dear friends. He will be
ised by all who knew him.
urviving Ernle is his mother. outdoors fishing at his dear

Maxine of Bin®: his daughter, Janet and Bancé. Isaac Quintana of Fresno, Calif.; his son, Jerry of Bull; one brother, Gerali of Paul, Idaho; two sisters, Dorna (Noel) Stayner and Pattrich Howard all of Iwin Falls; one granddaughter, Colby both of Fresno, Calif.; along with numerous nieces and nephews. His father. Hassell; his brother, Ricky, and one nephew, Mark Stayner preceded him in death. In celebration of Ernies life, the family, would like to ocental invitation to Join them at a barbecue/pottuck to be held beginning at 11 am. Sunday, July 18, 2004, at Eastman Park 300 Seventh Ave. N., Buhl, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be sent to The Ernie Jordan Memortal Fund, 2006 Highway 30 W. Buhl, ID 83316.

Eloise Dannenhauer - Twin Falls

Eloise Dannenhauer, 83, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Kimberly and Rogerson, passed away Sunday, July 11, 2004, surrounded by her loving family. Eloise was born Dec. 4, 1920, in Hazelton, Indano, the daughter of Goldle and Elmer Freelove. She attended school at Hazelton where she enjoyed playing baskethall & July 10, 100 for the property of the state of he enjoyed playing bas-for Hazelton High kethall

School.

She married Harry "Dutch" Dannenhauer in Twin Falls in 1942. They spent their life to gether mostly in Kimberh; Later, Rogerson was their home. After Harry's death she moved to Twin Falls.

Eloises "Look for the Base" or

to Twin Falls.
Eloises "Look for the Best" at-titude and pleasant, honest personality sustained her throughout her life. She enjoyed fishing with Harry, crocheting and reading.



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Karia: two sisters, La Neli Kil-born and Donna Freelove; as well as her brother, Elza Freelove.

born and Bolina Freetove. as well as her brother. Elza Freelove. A celebration of Eloise's life will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, 194, 80.04. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Margie Mail of the United Methodist Church in Buhl officiating. A private family innumment will take place at Sunset Memorial Park. At Eloise's request there will be no public viewing, Services and cremation are under the direction—of—Reynolds—Euneral. Chapel, Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given in Eloise's name to the Boys and Girls Club of Twin Falls. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral. Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID B3301.



Christopher Anthony Cosinteno

---Christopher-Anthony-Cos-inteno, 10-month-old beloved son of Millie Cosinteno, died Sunday, July 11, 2004, at his borne.

Sunday, July 11, 2004, at his home. Christopher was born Sept. 10, 2003, in Jerome, and was a delightful, happy and con-tented baby who dearly loved

tented bany wino dearly loved his mont.

He is survived by his mother, Millie, of Twin Falls; grandparents, Joe Coshiteno of Twin Falls and Pat Cosin-teno of Twin Falls, and by a wonderful uncle, Nick Cosin-teno.

A graveside service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday. conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, July 16, 2004, at Sunset Memo-rial Park, with the Rev. Jerry Kester officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday at White Mor-tuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Keep up

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

The family of Maxine Puschel would like to thank everyone for the visits, phone calls and flowers in the loss of our mother, grandmother and great grandmother. A special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Knutson for visiting her. A thank you to Gerald Bybee and the Ruhl Q.R.U. We trank each and everyone of you.

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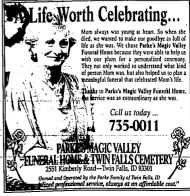
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to celebrate his life from 3-5 p.m. Saturday at his home, 4384 N. 1250 E., Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

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

Phyllis Kay Tate, formerly of Gooding, graveside service at 10 a.m. Monday at the Elm-wood Cemetery in Gooding (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Frances Leslie
BURLEY — Frances Leslie, a
96-year-old Burley resident,
died Tuesday, July 13, 2004.
Arrangements will be made
by Hansen Mortuary Burley
Chapel.

Clark
TWIN FALLS — Chester
Hershel Clark, 72, of Twin Falls,
died Monday, July 12, 2004, at
Magic Valley Regional Medical

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

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- Obituaries

Laurence A. Frith - Filer

Laurence A. Frith of Filer, Idaho, passed away Sunday, July 11, 2004, at his home after ask month bout with pancreatic cancer.
Laurence, the son of Harry Alexander and Cora Belle. (Tool) Frith, was born Aug. 2. 1936, in Wendell. He was theyoungest of seven boys. A 1954 Wendell High School graduate, he served four years in the U.S. Navy and Laurence carmed. his Bachelor of Arts-degree-from Idaho-State: Unit-versity.

versity.

He taught high school students for seven years in the Harper, Ore., and Filer, Idaho, school districts.

school districts.

He had a great love of sports and particularly enjoyed coaching at the high school level, with football being his first love followed by basketball and baseball. He was an

ball and baseball. He was an avid golfer as well.

Laurence spent more than 40 years in road construction beginning his career with Winn & Company in Buhl and working the last 25 years for



Valley Paving in Bellevue. Laurence married the love of his life, Barbara Parker, also from Wendell, in 1958. He and Barbara were the best of

rom Wendell, in 1958. He and Barbara were the best of friends who enjoyed family, golf, travel and dancing, Laurence was a loving and supportive father to Kelly Coonce (Larry Gardner) of Hailey, Lori Frith of Loves Park, Ill., and Douglas Frith (Marcy) of Reno, Nev.

He was a teddy bear of a grandpa to five beautiful granddaughters. Heather Frith and Tomi Coonce of Halley, Angela Parker (Auron) of Augusta, Ga, Sarah Frith and Megan Frith of Reno, New brothers, Fred of Boise and Ronald of Sanford, Maine. He was preceded in death by his parents and four brothers; James, Thornas, Ed and Harry.

greatly missed by his family and friends.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 17, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301. The family recommends memorials be made in lieu of lowers to Flier Middle School, Highway 30 Filer, ID 83324. or Twin Falls Munticpal Junior Golf Program attention to Jynn Hedberg at First Federal Savings & Loan.

Frances Bazany

Frances Bazany continued her spiritual Journey on July 13, 2004, to meet with her life partner of 66 years, Chalfes Bazany, who lead the way on May 13 of this year.

Born on June 13, 1911, in Chictogo, Ill., us Frances Klars-ki, she latter met and married Charles in 1938 in Chicago, They moved to the family farm in Grand Haven, Mich., in 1948. Frances was the supervisor of General Office-Services-for-many-years, with, Gardiner Denver Company util site retured in 1972. Fran pervisor of General Office Services-for-many-years with Gardner Denver Company until she retired in 1972. Fran and Charles then enjoyed 13 wonderful, playful retirement years in Sun City, Artz., until moving to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1986.

1986.
Frances is survived by her son, Richard (Rick and Pat) Bazany of Wake Forest, N.C.; and daughter, Roberta (Bobbl) Kelley of Twin Falls, Idaho; four grandchildren, Lance. Pat) N.C.



Teresa; Kim, Pamela and cleven great-grandchildren; one great-great-granddaugh-ter; and four brothers, Lester, Bruno, Stanley and Walter; and numerous nephews and

nieces.
Frances joins her recently
departed husband, Charles;
her mother and father; two
brothers; and two sisters who

cased her passing by welcoming her with open arms on the next leg of her glorious spiritual journey.
What we've learned because of her spirit is to be more accepting and nonjudgmental with compassion and love of Mom, for that enlightenment.
Until we meet again.
Until we meet again.
In private family service will be held. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in the Bazany name to the Volunteer Program of Idaho Home-Health and Hospice at 826 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, who have been most helpful in the care of our parents and allowed them the dignity, according to their wishes, to remain at home during their incapacity. Cremation was under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Charles A. Hof - Jerome

Charles A. Hof. 74, of Rancho Mirage, Calif., and
formerly of Jerome, passed
away June 16, 2004, in Rancho
Mirage.

Bay Charles Sorn March 16,
320, the son of Aloys Hof 6an
Alice Marshall Hof. Charles
was rulsed in Jerome by Nis
parents and his aunt, Mary
Marshall.

parents and his aunt, Mary-Marshall.
He graduated from Notre
Dame in 1952. Charles had a
beautiful voice and was a
soloist for the Notre Dame
Concert Band.
He served his country in the

Concert Band.

He served his country in the
United States Navy as a lieutenant aboard the Essex Class
aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge
and was also stationed in

Hawaii.
After his naval service, Charles moved to San Francis-co where he earned a master's degree in business from Golddegree in business from Golden en Gate University. He spent most of his working life as an accountant and a stockbroker

accountant and a stocknown until retiring.

While in San Francisco, Charles purchased a Victorian home which he lovingly re-stored.

From San Francisco,



Charles moved a few times and eventually settled in Rancho Mirage. He was a member of the St. Louis Catholic Church in Cathodral Cityc and a connoisseur of fine art. He floated the Amazon River, visited China, India, India, India, India consolated and Europe, Charles collected art, artifacts and books from his many world travels and donated many art books to the College of Southern Idaho Library.

Charles is survived by his



sister, Rosemary (John) Mc-Gonigal of Jerome; uncle; Charles Marshall of Jerome;

Charles Marshall of Jerome; uncle, Charles Marshall of Jerome; and several cousins. A memorfal Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Friday luly 16, 2004, at St. Jeromes Catholic Church, 216 E. Second Ave., Jerome, with Father Ronald Wekerle presiding. Committal service will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the care of Farmeworth Marches

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

SERVICES

Margaret Syverson of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Rock Creek Community Church (White Mortuary).

Louis E. Holliday, formerly of Ketchum/Sun Valley, inter-ment at noon today at the Ketchum Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

William Dale Stutzman of upert, memorial service at 1 .m. today at Hansen Mortu-ry Rupert Chapel.

Wanda M. Gullek of Shoshone, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Filer Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Herbert Kerbs of Burley, me-morial service 1 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, where friends may call one hour prior to the service.

Dorothy Blanche Hubbs of Shoshone, family and friends may call from 10-11 am. with celebration of a funeral Mass following, at 11 am. today at St. Peter's Catholle Church, Shoshone, Idaho, (Dermaray's Shoshone Chapel).

DelRay Barnes of Burley, fu-neral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Malta First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10-45 a.m. Thursday at the church. Funeral Home, 1350 E. Burley, and from 10-10:4 Thursday at the church.

Vaudis Hawkins of Buhl, fu-eral at 11 a.m. Thursday at neral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Buhl 2nd Ward on Fair Street in Buhl; viewing from

10-10:50 a.m. at the church be-fore the funeral (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Audrey Margarite McGinnis Scoggin. celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Fair-field `Community` Church (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

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

Joe Rees Templeton of Buhl, family and friends are invited

DEATH NOTICES **Duane Hankins**

TWIN FALLS — Duane Han-kins, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, luly 13, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Fuin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Wavne L. Pierce

GOODING — Wayne L. Pierce, 75, of Gooding, died Tuesday, July 13, 2004, at his

No public services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of De-maray's Gooding Chapel.

JoAnne Royce

WENDELL — JoAnne Royce, age 70, of Wendell, died Tues-day, July 13, 2004, at Magic-Valley Manor Assisted Living in Wendell.

in Wendell.

Arrangements will be made by Demarays Wendell Chapel.

Arrangements will be made by Hove-Roberts Chapel in Jerome.

Buhl seeks Gem Community status

By Sandra Wisecaver Times News correspondent

BUHL — When Mayor Bar-bara Gletzen filed a report in June with the Department of Commerce, she was notified that Buhl's status as a Gem Commu-nity has been inactive for three

Buhl's status as a Gem Community has been inactive for three years.

Now city officials are scrambling to get it back.

At risk is thousands of potential grant dollars for economic development.

Glezen said Monday she used to the state of the condition of the state of the condition of the state of the s

beautification.

"We have not been designated active status since then, although we are still a Gem Community," Gietzen said.

Until 2001, the mayor's report was sufficient, but does not meet

the new state requirements.
Although the Department of Commerce sent the information on the new requirements to the economic committee of which Gletzen is no longer a member, she said she was not notified of the changes.

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"It just slipped through the cracks, and we lest our active status, Gietzen said. This importants, Gietzen said. This importants is given to the said of the control of

Geska sald
Since the Buhl Economic
Committee is an entity under
the umbrella of the Buhl Chamher of Commerce, chamber
Director Ron Potts said he would
like his office be allowed to be responsible for Gem Community

"We will make sure it happens," Potts said.

The Idaho Commundiy
Program was created in 1988 primanily for communities under
active in the program form Gen
various projects with state ecomonited development oddlas.

In other business, three promiddivision, located in the
order of Bush, were
given new addresses.

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order of Bush, were
given new addresses or the side
streets of Busness and Laure,
but were built facing Old Farm

streets of Barsness and Laurel but were built facing Old Farm

Road.

A postal worker had expressed concerns to the city office about recent changes in Barsness street addresses with the annexation of the Old Farm

Street addresses with the annue-nation of the Old Farm Subdhistion. — Properties on the east side of the street are now inside the city limits and have been assigned Barsness Street addresses. Resi-dences on the west side of the street are outside the city limits and have grid number addresses.

es.
"The city, however, cannot use grid numbers," Gletzen said, "it's not an option. Those residents should know the city supplies maps with the new addresses to all emergency response officials."

Celebration

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around the amphitheater, but
the stage will be ready for Saturduy, Brown said.
Installation of a metal roof,
electrical connections and facing on a portion of the structure
are scheduled for this week.
Events are scheduled from a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday at
Riverside Park. Highlights include hypnotist shows, games

for kids, local entertainers throughout the day and prize give-aways of items and gift certificates donated by local

businesses.
Food will be available from 8
a.m. to 6 p.m., and booths will
sell snow cones and other
snack food.
The entrance to Riverside

snack food.

The entrance to Riverside Park is located just east of the junction of State Highway 30

and Seventh Street, and there are a few boat docks at the park for those wishing to arrive by water. RV camping is also avail-able at the park

Times-News writer Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassla bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cthompson@mag-icvalley.com.

Roads

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suggestion that the Transportation Department make an
suggestion that the Transportation Department make an
sucception to lis rules if necessary to annex the Connor Creek
to Almo Road.

"Rules are rules," Newcomb
said. "They shouldn't be absolute. They shouldn't be absolute. They should be fledble.

"We need your help, and we
need it badty, he added.
Other local issues that went
before the Transportation Board
Tuesday included:

Bridge study — The Snake
River Canyon crossing project
also is in need of help, said
Aaron Wert, chalmman of the
Greater Twin Falls Area Transportation Committee.

Wert has gathered pledges
from around the area for an
experiment an envirous over the
Snake River.

The-proposed-route-wouldun north from U.S. Highway 93

The environmental study would cost more than \$1.87 million. Federal funds totaling \$1.87 million. Federal funds totaling \$1.87 million have already been secured. The expected local contribution comes to \$372,500.

"The \$372,500 doesn't look like we're going to be able to come up with that from the community. Wert sald.

Instead, he has gathered \$118,500 in local pledges from the county, city and high red with the property of t ward.

• Stop signs — Jerome Coun• Stop signs — Jerome Couny-Sherilf Jim Weaver presented information on the county's troubles with motorists running stop signs. From 2002 to 2003, 10 fatal car accidents involving Snake Hiver.
—The-proposed-route-would-run north from U.S. Highway 93 across the caryon to 300 West in Jerome County, where it would intersect with Interstate 84.

people running stop signs oc-curred in Jerome County.

"Quite frankly, if just became mobellevable to go to these scenes," Weaver sald. "So we put weaver, devised a "crush scene" to nisse public awareness of the problem.

He placed two demolished, cars on the back of a flatbed raller to demonstrate the Im-pact of falling to stop.

"Since the crush scene has gone out into the public, we've had zero fatallites due to people running stop signs in Jerome County, Weaver said.

Weaver asked for suggestions from the department for ways to manage the problem.
"I think any idea you can come up with to help your com-munity is a good idea." Weaver said.

Times-News Intern Michelle
Dunlop can be reached at 7353229 or by e-mail at
mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

Wreck .

Continued from B1. back of DuBois's trailer, Winn said.
"Everybody had a trailer on the back of them, so there was quite a mess out there," Winn said.

Both sides of I-84 were blocked near the King Hill exit,

a ridged area already restricted by construction. Elmore County Sheriff's Deputy Chris Banks said traffic was rerouted from exit 121 eastbound to old Highway 30, through King Hill and back on to the interstate near milepost 129.

NewsTracker

■ Last we knew: After re-ceiving testimony from the general public, Gooding County commissioners appeared poised to create a taxing dis-trict to help the county's cash-strapped ambulance serv-ice.

The Istest: Commissioners

Police reopened the inter-state shortly after midnight Tuesday, according to dispatch-ers.

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

Ambulance

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to each household.
Those households would include people on fixed incomes,
particularly the elderly.
That amount was more than
double what a taxing district
would cost for a house valued at
\$100,000 with a homeowner ex-

empuon.

Presently that homeowner is charged \$10 a year for the county-operated ambulance service.

service.
With the new ambulance

with the new ambulance taxing district that cost is esti-mated to rise to \$20 a year. The levy for the ambulance district will be set in September following the finalization of the county budget. A petition signed by 80 quali-fied county voters in June prompted the proposal to cre-ate an ambulance taxing district.

against a suggestion from several residents to support the ambulence service on a per-household basis. Commissione Thomas Bingham was not in attendance to vote.

What's next: A tappeye with a \$10,000 home and a homeowner exemption should expect to pay \$20 toward the service per year — up from the , \$10 the homeowner currenty — pays. voted 2-0 Monday to approve a levy-based district, opting The county-operated service has been suffering financially since reductions in Medicare payments began taking their toll three years ago.

MAGIC VALLEY

Richfield board puts drug policy on hold

The Times-News

RICHFIELD — The School loand voted to table its proposed random drug testing policy indefinitely at its meeting. Monday evening.

Superintendent David Hock-lander said he told the board that he felt that it would be better for the board and staff to spend their time and energy on more pressing issues, such as the demands of the No Child Left Behind Act. The controversial proposed policy was modeled on one in place at I'vin Talls High School.

Richfield's policy would have required students who participate in extracurricular activides to submit to random drug tests, in order to ensure safety as school-run events. If a student tested positive, the parents

BOISE — The director of Idaho's first computer-based public charter school has resigned to work for the contractor she helped select to supply the school's multinillion-dollar curriculum.

Janet Alkel's move to director for Families and Children with KIZ Inc. was announced Mon-

riculum.

Janet Aikeles move to director
for Familles and Children with
K12 Inc. was announced Monday by the Idaho Virtual
Academys board chairman,
David Gencarella, in a statement. She told the school's
board of trustees in mid-May
that she accepted the job with
the company run by former U.S.
Jeducation Secretary Bill. Bennett, according for the
signation letter provided by
K12 spokesman Jeff Kwitowski.

"The question becomes
whether people are acting in the
interest of the people of the state
of Idaho or acting in their move
self interest." Senaie Education
Chairman Cary Schrueder of
Moscow said fluesday.

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Chairman Cary Schrueder
of Moscow said fluesday.

Billion to K12 to cover additional curriculum charges imposed
for the 2001-2004 and 2004-2005
school years.

That is on ton of the more

million to K12 to cover additional curriculum charges imposed for the 2003-2004 and 2004-2005 school years.

That is on top of the more than \$4 million a year the academy was already obligated to pay the company, which finances the salaries of the director and some other administrators.

Sen. Tom Cannon, R-Buhl, a retired military procurement of ficer and an Education ficer and the allowing the education budget.

"That's what happens when you have a lot of money out there and you have people trying to sell you a product." Gamon said. "From my experience in the military procurement world, this is how you end up buying 5600 hammers will we buy before the legislative budget committee and the Board of Education realize what's happening.

Alkele did not realize what's happening.

Alkele did not comment, but continued the education financial in the things of the polyced as academy director by Cody Claver, who has been an administrator in the Idalpo Falls School District. Kwitowski declined to disclose Alkele's salary in her new job promoting the K12 curriculumnationally. He said only that it was comparable to the \$44,500 she was being paid to run the academy.

academy.

Schroeder promised legislation next winter to stop what he called a revolving door of state employees to more lucrative jobs with companies they previously oversaw. Aikele is the second state education official

Charter school chief

takes job with contractor

NewsTracker

■ Last we knew: The Rich-field School Board solicited written public comments on its proposed random drug testing random drug testing ch has long been

would be notified and the student could choose to seek
treatment or counseling, said
Sandra Calkins, a board member and chairwoman of the
districts drug policy committee.

The policy also included provisions for drug education in all
grades and for parents and community members to know the
warning signs of drug abuse.
The school would have had a
referral program that would
allow students to ask for coun-

In take a job with a contractor.

Randy Thompson, the State
Board of Education's chief academic officer and promoter of a
plan to certify public school of
plan to certify public school
cachers solely on the basis of a
computer test, resigned in May
obsecome an executible tests.

Senate President Pro Tem
Robert Geddes of Soda Springs
conceded the timing may look
bad, but the said Aikide had confided to him last winter that she
might have become so controversial in the charter school
debate that she should step
aside.

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■ The latest: At its Monday meeting, the board voted to table the Issue indefinitely.

■ What's next: The bos can choose at any time to convene the drug policy committee and revisit the

seling for themselves or for their peers, without incurring pun-islament, Calkins said. The random drug testing pol-icy would not apply to classes that are associated with ex-tracturicular activities, such as choir. Calkins- vid.

in any activities, parents could have requested their child be part of the testing program. — Calkins said she did not know how much the program would cost.

cost.

Random drug testing policies vary in the Magic Valley from testing based upon reasonable suspicion to random testing for athletes or all students in activi-

Districts with random drug testing for students in all ex-tracurricular activities include Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome, Twin Falls, Buhl and Murtaugh.

Hocklander said the board might wait a year, then reconvene the drug policy committee and reconsider the policy.

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Lunch Served by Kathy

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Many assorted sizes of hand made picture frames - artist easel - music stand - old art pictures - art supplies - teaching supplies - organizer

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- day bed without mattrest

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anterns - sheeping bays - lawn and garden trools - motor blue carrier
anterns - sheeping bays - lawn and garden trools - motor blue carrier
tope - nicc Schwinn exercise pedal blue - Craftsman power hack saw
a commercial heater with fan - 3 nice wooden troage
boxes - handicap items - gas cans - and other miscellaneous items
too numerous hex to mention

NOTE: Mrs Crismor was a retired school teacher and was well her many years as a paint artist

DAVID MACHACEK ESTATE

Chest deep freez - double bed with box springs and mattress - computer desk and chair - strichen table - wooden gun cabinet - floral brown couch - large and small book cases - 2 pend fables - students desk provided by the state of the state o

NOTE; Possibly another small household estate could be added to this auc-tion, but we were unable to get a listing at listing time. Come see what else shows up. Only hit the high spots as most all of the smaller items were in

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Sale Time: 1:00 P.M.

Lunch Served by Kathy Sale Time: 1:00 P.M.

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, PRIMITIVES,
FURNITURE, OLD UNUSUAL ITEMS &
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FURNITURE 8. ETC
Tables - Dressers - Desk - assorted Chairs - School desk - large wooden box with hinged lid - Small wooden cupboards - Glass from & side Display case - Child's card table - Hammond Organ in working com-

NOTE; This is the 14th auction sale of this estate. The family is always prised at what they find as they dig thru this collection. We usually have a much more by sale time, so be sure to attend another McClure Estate and

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PRUETT **AUCTION**

Friday, July 16, 2004
Located: Buhl, Idaho 1298 Eau 4460 North
from the motherectorine of light (Jackson Country Conner),
so mort on Melon Valley Road 1 mile, then east 1/10 mile
to vtop yar, then north down Melon Valley Road 2 miles,
Please do not park on highway, parking available across road.

Sale Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch Served by Kathy

MOTORHOME - SUBURBAN

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GOLF CART – LAWN & GARDEN
1979 Dodge Reaver 28ft Motorhome, 440 V8, automatic transilistion,
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GUNS, GENERATOR, CAMPING 17EMS & ETC.

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action shotgun - old 22 cal bot action file - 48 cal 6 shot revolver

2 cal 6 shot revolver - 2 Big guns - leather cababards - new Coleman

PowerMate 5000 wait generator with 10 hp Tecumsen gas motor

mounted on cart with wheels - Coleman camp lanterns and cook

stove- red-wood pientic table - 2 Sean gas barbecue grills - 5 assorted

chain saws - rolls of new chain saw chain - chain saw sharpener with

repair links - electric chain may chain - chain saw happener with

spiller with gas notor - cut fire wood - Murray and Schwing blest -

spitter with gas motor - cut fire wood - Murray and Schwlin blkes Custom Topper camper shell off of pre '87' Chevy pickup

WINDMILL 8. PRIMITIVES

25 ft windmill (complete, in workable condition) - 2 ten gal milk cans
- several old Stanley wood tools - old wrenches - old house Jacks several old Stanley wood tools - old wrenches - old house Jacks santique lacing hore (harness making stand) - old garden cultivator hand painted 1 man crosscut saw - antique pitcher pump - old heavy
iron cart with from wheels - large cast iron skiller - dutch oven and
other skillets - copper boiler tub - large, cast iron kettle - old cast iron
cosk stowe - 2 old scales - 5 old lex saws - antique tree prunches

cook stove – 2 old 'scales – 5 old Ice saws – antique tree pruner COLLECTIBLES & ANTIQUES

Very nice 1952 'service for 12' Apple Franciscin Wate china dish set, including; tea pots, creamers set, butter dish, salt and pepper, pitcher and tumbles, platters, casserole dishes, and other extra pieces – 2 oak including, chair with leather sea – nice oak interpretation of the control of the control

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

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8. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMA
Pleasure saddle with padded set - older saddle in fair shape - bridles, hackamore, halters, nopes, saddle pads - leather saddle bags - electric moisture tester - semi truck load locks - till be dutilly trailer - roll of 4 ft portable sidewalk - 3 pr cherry picker - 2 Stoke a maric heat stoves - several boxes of padded malling envelopes - 27 Magic Brids. Rist complete with paint - and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

NOTE: They have sold the place and moving to Twin Falls into a mobile home. 43 years of collecting and going to auctions, lots of items not uncov-ered yet. Remember the Melon Valley Road is busy, parking available across

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23rd Annual Basque Festival

Basque Dance @ Cultural Center July 17, 2004 • 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
285 Euskadi Lane (Corner of Highway 26 & 46
Live Music by Sweet Country Air - \$5.00 cover chan
(chorizos and adult beverages)

Basque Picnic @ Fairgrounds

July 18, 2004

Adult dinner - \$10.00 * Kids dinner - \$5.00

(Menu — Lamb, Basque Rice, Benns, Salad, Bread, & a drink)

11 a.m. - Mass ** Noon - Dinner ** Chorizos - after dinner
Kids games ** Basque Dancers ** Weight Carrying for Adults
Auction ** Basque Music

For more information

call Julian Legarreta 934-5577

COMMUNITY

unity Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

Jana Jae performs at Burley Wal-Mart

BURLEY — Jana Jae will per-form with her band, Hotwire, from 8-9 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Wal-Mart, 415 Riverview



Burley Scout will receive Eagle award

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BURLEY — Mitchell Young
will receive his Eagle Scout
award at a Court of Honor at 6
p.m. Sunday at The Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
Burley Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.

Mitchell, 14, has completed
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cessible. The project took a total of 69 hours to complete. He is a member of Troop 110. His Scout master is Dennis By-

His scott master is Definite Sy-ington.

Mitchell is the son of Brent and Cindy Young of Burley. He will be in the ninth grade at Burley Junior High School, is on the Burley swim team and en-

joys hiking and camping.

Castle Rock hosts

Castle Rock hosts
Ranchfest on Saturday
ALMO — Ranchfest at the
Castles will be held at 10 a.m.
Saturday at Castle Rock State
Park near Almo.
Activities will include horse
rides, horseshoe pitching, arts
and crafts, exhibits, guided
nikes, climbing demonstrations and more. The event is
presented by the City of Rocks.
Heritage Association and Idaho
Department of Parks and
Recreation.
The park is located 2 miles
northwest of Almo at 748 E.
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A Dutch oven cooking contest will also be held. The amateur adult category cost \$10, The open class division is \$5 and the youth divisions for those 18 and under cost is \$5.

These can be one or two person team-Registration is at 1-p.m. Judging will begin at \$9 m. for such person to the person of the

Judges announce Hailey parade winners

HAILEY — Judges of the Hai-ley Fourth of July Parade. Days of the Old West have an nounced this year's winners. The winners of each category

The winners of each category are:
Business: first, Elbies "Bucking Car," second, Wood River Insurance, 1976 CJS Renegade Jeep; and third, Wells Fargo horse drawn carriage by Bill Sherbine.

Sherbine.

Civic 1: first (tie), Wood River
High School Band and Sawtooth National Forest and
Smokey Bear; second, St. Luke's
Wood River Medical Center;

COMMUNITY EVENTS

and third, The Community
School Beginning Class.
Civic 2: first, Blaine County
H; second, Blaine County
Recreation District; and third,
Halley Rotary Club.
Individual: first, Steve Prultts
1914 Model T; second, Larry
Plott's 1948 tractor, and third
(tie), Al Lindey's 1969 Pontiac
(Camp Rainbow Gold); and
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Belgian horse team; second,
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Incress; and wagon; and shird,
The Old Frontier Gang.

Art center offers

watercolors course
BUHL — "Painting with Watercolors: Painting Portraits"
will be held from 10 a.m. to 2
p.m. july 24 at the Eighth Streat
Arts Center. 200 N. Eighth.
The cost is \$30. All ages are

The cost is \$30. All ages are welcome.

Joyce DeFord, a professional watercolor artist, will teach the course where students paint from a photo of subject. The photo must be provided to DeFord in advance.

For reservations and a supply list, call the Buhl Arts Council at 543-2808.

M.V. Bridge Club

announces winners
TWIN FALLS — The Magic
Valley Duplicate Bridge Club
has announced its weekly win-

has announced its weekly winners.
July 1: first, Riley Burton and
Bobette Plankey; second, Joe
Blackford and Norma
Frestidge; and third, Harold
Bulcher and Betty Grant.
July 8: tied for first/second,
Carmen Kevan and Normarestidge with Doris Finney
and Joyce Johnston; third,
Emma Lou Andrews and Veeta
Roberts; and fourth, Bonnie Aspitarte and Mary Ann Siegel.
July 7 for north/south: linst,
Glady's Harruft and Mary
Kienfen: second, Riley Burton
and Bobette Plankey; and third,
Linda Fix and Edna Pierson,
and Bobette Plankey; and third,
Linda Fix and Edna Pierson,
and Bobette Sirst, Ruby Grines
and Poots Watts; second, Eulyn Meyerand, Sant Smutnythird, Joye Astorquia and Jesse

Lingnaw, and flight B. Elaine Bowen and Ruth Skeem. The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday Wednesday and Saurday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center. 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refresh-ments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

T.F. resident celebrates 95th birthday

TWIN FALLS VivianKnighton of Twin Falls, formerly of Mukraugh, will celebrate
her 95th birthday with an open
house from 1-3 p.m. Sunday in
he Great Room at Bridgeview
Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.
Knighton was born July 14,
1909, in Tyrone, Okla., to James
and Minnie Cayron. In December 1909, her father moved the
family to
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Knighton on
Feb. 3, 1929, in
Springfeld,
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mained there for 44 years until
1978 when she moved to Twin
Falls.
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Falls.
Knighton has six children, 10 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and one great-grant-grandson.
The family requests no gifts.
The celebration is hosted by her children.

Gooding Bridge Club

Gooding Bridge Club announces winners GODDING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has an-nounced its July 9 winners. First, Cecil and Carma David-son; second, Riley Burton and Bev Clark; third, Sue Bordon and Lorna Bard; and fourth, Jod! Faulkner and Kathy Rooney.

Rooney.
The club plays at 1 p.m. every Friday at the Gooding City Hall. 308 Fifth Ave. E.
For more information, call 934-8371.

OPTIMISTS.



The Optimist Club of Twin Falls President, Donna Bohrn, presented The Optimist Club of Twin Falls President, Donna bonn, presented Virgil Homer, executive director of Rock the Canyon, with a check for \$500 to easist with the 2004 event scheduled for Aug. 13-14 at Cen-tennial Park. The event drew more than 2,500 people last year. The tellinal Pain. The description of the second paint of the Super-tones, Pillar, Kutlass and Tree 63. Overall, 18 different bands will parform at this year's concert.

Josh wants to be loved

"I really like to ride BMX bikes and dirt bikes. Some of my favorite classes in school are PE and math. I also like to play football and basketball at my school. My favorite kinds of dogs are black labs and golden retrievers.

I would like to take trips to the mountains with my family and spend time with them dirt biking and four-wheeling.

I hope that my family has a nice home, it doesn't really mater to me if there are other kids in my family. I just want to be if a family because it will give me a chance to be loved."

Quiet-well-manneed, and helpful" are all terms that describe a young man who is usually at the ready ends parents with a manufactual positive tes with his birthmother and brother. His bellef in himself is tied to these important relationships.

Josh needs parents who are patient and determined as he makes his way through homework and learning new things.

Wednesday's Child



Josh Age 13

Even though eighth grade may be challenging, his natural talents in sports and math will provide a springboard for personal achievement. Joshun is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho Careline at 1-800-926-2588 or within Idaho at 2-1-1. You may be asked to provide this reference number: 30114

CLUB CALENDAR

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Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.; call 878-7235. Burley Sage - 7230 p.m. third Tuevday at Farm Bureau conference from, 444 E. 5th Nr. Alfresco Road, call Janet Ellenberger, 678-0038.

Buhl Noon Wednesdays at The Grandstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-8576. 543-6576.
Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Prices Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.: 436-0720.
Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-4051.
Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Fike, 436-812.

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at Mandarh House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North; 733-2279.

Jerome - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oop's Market, 156 E. Main St., call Julie at 543-3460.

3460. Wendell - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the City Hall in Wendell; 538-6477. Soroptimist International

Burley noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at George K's, call Ariene at 438-8666.

Twin Palls - noon first third and fourth
Tuesdays at the China Buffet, call 734-9486
or 734-3400 for summer schedule.

Rupert - noon on first and diltd Thurs-day at PMT conference room. Call hidy at 878-8004. Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

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Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, first and third Thursdays in November, and December, Call Crystal at 734-715 or Shiley at 735-0545.
December 21 Chapter - Burley - 730

0545.
Preceptor Pt Chapter - Burley - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Wednesday, September through May, call after 6 p.m. 078-0961 or 678-3468.

ElkS
Snake River Elka Lodge - 8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays at lodge at 93 Colf Ranch on Highway 93, call 324-2090.
Ladies of the Elka - 7 p.m. first fursday at Elks Lodge, 93 Colf Ranch on Highway 93, call Mary Ann at 734-3244.

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Gooding County Jaycees call 9345125 for more information.
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Corral Restautant on Blue LaKes Boulevard North in Twin Falls, call 733-5408 or
543-6169.

Support Groups

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Birds of a Feather, Single Senior
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meet weekly to pmy for children and their
Schools, Call 423-4420.
FURCE IT - 110 pm, 1-20 pm,

Magic Valley Home Educators - For in-formation, call 734-1293 or 423-4216.

To retain or add a listing for your club or organization, please send in a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and week (s) of the meeting. Phace of meeting; and Telephone number of a group contact person.

Weight

TOPs
Chapter 309 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 5 Caswell Ave. W. recreation from m on Falls, call 737-4631.
Chapter 49 - 10 a.m. Thursdays at the forme Public Library; 324-7426 or 321.

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Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays a alls Reformed Church, 1631. Graft, N.; call Vickle at 734-7751. Ros (733-7313 or Dennis at 324-0575.

Grief support
Grief share - 7 p.m. Theodays at Twin
Falls Reformed Church, call Comme at
733-6121 or 736-6095.
4 p.m. Sundays at Rupert Methodist
Church, Sixth and 11 streets, call 446-3454
6-30-6-20 p.m. Thurdays at Fart Hapet
16-30-6-20 p.m. Thurdays

Breast-feeding support Magic Valley Breastfeeding Coalition always meet at noon; call Any for meeting information at 224-9628. For help, call daho Care Line at 1-800-926-2538. National Alliance for the Men-

National Alliance for the men-tally lil (NAMI) - for survivors of mental ilines, their families and friends Halley - 7 pm. Thesdays, Wood flover Middle School faculty lounge, call 794-3594.

Twin Falls - 7 pm. second and fourth Monday at KMY/ community room, call 1-800-572-9940.

Monday at KNVT community room, cail 1:00-572:949.

Alcoholics Anonymous Bull 1:00-572:949.

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Friends of Hailey Public Library offer garden tour

HAILEY – Garden alert: The Hailey Garden Tour is showcas-ing nine to-die-for gardens this year.

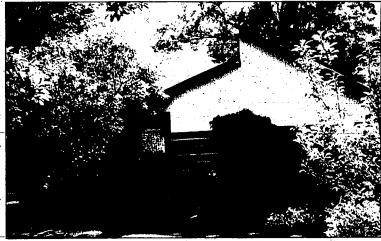
ing nine to-die-for gardens this year.
Presented by Friends of the Hailey Public Library, the 2004 Hailey Garden Tour also will Feature musiclans, ardists and refreshments, including a no-host wine bar and abundant lemonade stands. In the Hill garden, Loretta Gooden will be the featured singer.
The featured artist is Lisa Holley, who will have 100 limited edition signed prints of her Sun Valley Butterfly' available during the tour for \$50 each.
Participants should plan to walk of bike the tour. Member 100 miles of bike the tour. Member 100 miles of bike the tour. Member 100 miles and answer questions during the tour.

Times-News correspondent Steve Turner can be reached at 734-7029 or at southpawpitch-er4@hotmail.com.

Halley . Garden **Tour 2004**

When: 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday Where: Old Hailey (northeast portion) 7 Tickets: \$1.8, available In-Hailey at Halley Nursery, Vintage Gyasy, Read All About Bookstore: In Ketchum at Webb Garden Center, Chapter One Bookstore; In Bellewe at Sun Valley Garden Cen-ter, Webb Garden Center, South

South. More Information: Brandy 798-4726: April Baldwin, 788-4726; April MacLeod, 788-4210; Klm Garvin, 720-7447.



At the Plowman garden, boulders

are stacked

encrmous beds for-drought-

The guest

is in the background

reconditioned guest house at the Taylor garden was once a chicken coop. Huge plantings make this a great hideaway cottage

The gardens

Kraynick/Linscott Residence

Residence

318 E. Spruce St.
The original cabin here is almost 100 years old. Purchased in 1988, it has been refurbished and remodeled. During the past four years, the gardens have begun an evolution-process under the guidance official and Nancy, who identify themselves as 'seat of the pants gardenses.' A wide selection of tree species has been added to the historical plannings. Look for maple, illac, noneysucke, an unusual curly needle pine and a larch tree. The stone paths are laid in a quildlike pattern. Make sure to peck at the street garage/bike barn with its glass panels. This garage is covered with recycled wood from an old barn that was once standing south of Ketchum. And notice the historical terracing along the back of the property. A treasure of pharmaceutical bottles has been uncarthed during gardening excavation. Built out of

Holley will have 100 limited edition signed prints of her

rocks, both mortared and dry-stacked, the perennial bed is well stocked with both drought-tolerant and colorful perennials. Nancy loves bitter-root, the state flower of Montana, her home state.

Plowman

111 E. Myrtle St.
The red gate makes a statement with its huge circular window offering a view beyond the bamboo fence. Planking the front of the house are two crabapples, with perennials and herbs planted at their feet. A cherry trea and two heritage apple trees are also planted in front. The recurrent blooming rose with rich, deep pink blooms at least wice a year. The sound of water draws you to the newest wice a year. The sound of water draws you to the newest addition, which looks like ascerte garden with raised rock beds and grawle paths. Pamela brought in five pallets of southeastern (daho stone,

Residence 111 E. Myrtle St.

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311 E. Bullion St.

Historical trees and an aged sidewalk help date this white picket-fence house, but the horne was built five years ago. Art and Clindy designed the horne was built five years ago. Art and Clindy designed the year of the five the comming spring seent. Various tree species chosen for their quick-growing feature were planted here and there to their quick-growing feature were planted here and there to go to their quick-growing feature were planted here and there to go to their quick-growing in the growth of growth of the growth of

Hanson Residence

102 Fourth Ave. S. This 1860s Victorian home ts within one of Halley's liveli-it gardens. Tom and Sallie

dry-stacked it back-mea-with rich soil and planted it herself. The drought-resistant planting requires about three years of careful watering and to become self-suffiplanting requires about three years of careful watering and tending to become self-sufficient. Vines climb along the exterior walls, on trellises. As small fire pit warms chilly Idaho nights. At first you would never notice that these are actually two yards in one. Pamelaraps the benefits of her neighbor's sweeping lawn, cornered by a huge weeping willow and enclosed by well-established evergreens.

Thiede Residence

nurchased the home in 1990. Gracing the front of the house are two large evergreens, transplanted from Galena Summit 100 years ago. The linestone rock shade bed to the right is full of hostas and accented by other shade-loving species, such as cimicifuga, meadow rue, lannshum and bleeding heart. Exit the back yard through the north gate and see a spectacular porting shed complete with minimal part of the garden working part of the garden was fabricated with recycled material. According to son Jeremy, Sallie began her larged expension of the garden counced "LouLou" and translated "senior cider" in Philippine. One day, LoLo began resurrecting a slightly neglected vegetable garden. Soon, Jeremy and his brother the part of the garden work of the part of the raised cedar boxes that now hold vegetables, herbs and some perennials.

Stone Schepps Residence

314 First Ave. N Bulk—somewhere—around-1885, rumor has it, Mrs. Mallo-ry (the wife of the famed historical local photographer) dug small holes throughout

this yard to bury her kitchen scraps. Ben and Helen began the studious planning of the garden in 1976. The woodland garden theme has developed naturally as the surrounding woodle with the studious planning of the garden in 1976. The woodland was a state to the southern and hostas are major anchors in various beds. Delphinitums, veronica, monkshood and iris backed by tall diogwoods grownext to the southern neighboring house. Fo create a tropical look, Helen selects plants with interesting leaf shapes. The back southeast corner grows a secret vegetable garden teeming with three types of peas; tettuces, chives, garlic, claanto and broccoli. Make sure to stop at the two horse chestnut trees, one white flowering near the vegetable bed, one pink flowering on the back wall of the thouse.

The scoursey of the Halley Public, Library, Rose Mallory, the wife of the lane Bill Mallory and dangher-in-law to Maryn, has some of her private collection on display, as well. Rose will be in this garden during the tour.

407 First Ave. N. Welcome to the secret gar-den of Jeanne Franks. The

Taylor Secret Garden

secret is a selection of species that grow fast and hardy in the area, feanne bought dis homen area, feanne bought dis homen farectly rolled out sod, Quidely, parts of the sod were removed and beds were created to begin the newfound Zone 4. Corning from the Ketchum area-where gardening is a little more challenging, Jeanne is an old hat at this game. Large spirae bushes with their feathery candles line the front fence. Entering the gate, you will see a chartreuse honey locust tree, Jeanne's favorite. The colors in this garden are bright and rich, with perennials and a Japanese plum, as well as a lace leaf elderberry. Both sides of the yard are full of daisless and false sunflowers. One perfect he supposa alba a ves poliging are full of daisless and reads a proposa and a ves poliging of the colors. In the perennial way the supposa and a ves poliging of the colors of the part of the perennial way to the colors of the part of the perennial way to the perennial way Residence

117 E. Spruce St. Imagine having a terrific gar-den surrounding your small Please see QARDENS, Page C2



Junk junkies: Dealers. others scour garage sales

By Malcolm Mayhew Fort Worth Star Telegram

FORT WORTH, Texas. – Rose Chandler blew through her first garage sale of the day in 40 seconds flat. When time is such a factor, as it is at 7 am. on a Friday morning. Chandler doesn't believe in wasting a second of it. Swiftly scanning, boxes of fothes, vables of knickknacks and piles of dishes, she whirled through the sale, hunting for antiques- and-collectibles- that-she could resell, in and out-of the sale in less than a minute, he can be sale in less than a minute, he can be sale in less than a minute, he can be sale in less than a minute, he can be sale in less than a minute, he can be sale in less than a minute of the sale in less than a

at a sale on Calmont Avenue, finding a Hoosier-style kitchen cabinet for \$125. It needs a bit of work, which may have scared off other dealers, but its dilapicabine for \$125. In needs a bit of work, which may have scade off other dealers, but its dilapidated-look-will-he-part-of-las appeal, she says: "Ill probably put about \$350 on it." This is how she and other dealers make their money. If Chandler represents the dealers who make their livings off sales, ill arson of Cleburne represents those who do it as a

Cherish cherries: They're seasonal

By Liz Atwood The Battimore Sun

The Battlmore Sun

Although most fruit these days can be found in grocery stores year-round, chemies remain—seasonal—supermarket displays. So enjoy them while you can, Here's a quick, elegant dessert idea from the Washingson State Fruit Commission Mix 2 cups pitted, halwed chemies, 1/4 cup almond liqueur and 2 teaspoons sugar; marinate 1 hour or Jonger, Arrange 12 ladylingers, split in half lengthwiste, against sides of 4 martini glasses, Just hefore serving, spoon 1/2 cup chemies over ladylingers in each glass. Soult in committee of the chemical che

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offee and a full tank of gas aren't the only things you'll need to master the

gas aren't the only thing you'll need to majet the art of going to garage sales for profit or play. Here are five beginner's tips on getting your foot in the garage paper's classified and to get addresses, make your garage sale list the night before. It'll save time in the morning. As you're mapping out your path, try to focus on a certain area, so you're not spending all your time driving.

ing.

2. Get up early, no later than 6.

Some sales open at 7, which means they really may open at 6:30.

means they really may open as 6:30.

3. Carry small change – quarters, dimes, ones. It'll make haggling a little easier. You can say. 'I'll give you 50 cents for both,' then not look like an-idiot by giving them a five.

4. If you're serious about doing this for a living, closely inspect everything you buy. Garage sales are otten used as dumping grounds for goods that may or may not be in great shape. And be prepared to fix up items that are slightly damaged.

damaged.
5. Study up on antiques and collectibles. Watch "Antiques-Roadshow." Check out magazines such as Antiques and Collecting Magazine or Antique Collecting And of course and

hobby. She has a booth at at antique mall, but she doesn't rely this as a dominant source of income, as does Chandler.

A licensed vocational nurse who works two days a week at a doctor's office. Larson. 53, is married to a Southwestern Bell technician. The extra money she makes from the malls ince, she says, but she garage-sales for other reasons.

"This is my entertainment," she says.

Gardens

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Feather Bed Inn. Lynn McDonald

This is a quaint bed and breakfast on the east side of Halley. Enter the garden through the hin's front entrance, or slip through the side gate into the courtyard. France was Lyrin's home for 26 years. This inn has many original plantings, such as an apple tree that bares cinnamon apples in the fall and a large pear tree near the *

нш Residence

Residence
Mature, historical and unusualature, historical and unusuinspective exclusions in the view at this Frank Lloyd Wrightstyle home. Jim and Margierolocated here from Eastfork
about two years ago and love the
park-like property. Aside from
old-timer plantings, all of the
floribunda is, newly, developed.
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of Magic Valley by adding accent plants to complement the mature backdrop. In the spring, Margie has one of Halley's largest stulp collections. The curved sidewalk has bonsai-style—confiers.—Orange panisies and orange marigolds create a simple border. In the corner next to a wallow is a fabrown as a buckey. The roses are william Baffin and Henry Kelsey, Margie has them placed where they can grow up and eventually spill over. Plan to make this a stop for the music and to rest your feet. Relax with a glass of wine or a chilled beer from the exclusive-wine bar provided by diVine. Kristin's appetizers will be served here, too.

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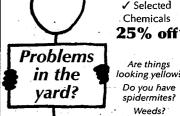
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Create a Butterfly Retreat Flowers and plants in your garden or window box may look lovely, but imagine the increased appeal if butterflies called your garden home. Making your garden inviting to these colorful, fluttering visitors involves just a little planning and selecting of butterfly-friendly foliage.

The basic needs of butterflies is relatively simple; food, water, sunlight a shelter. A butterfly garden is best planted in the sun so that the nectar-producing plants butterflies love will be able to flourish. The sun also regulates the temperature of a butterfly's body, enabling it to fly. However, hadier areas should be interspersed so that the butterflies don't overheat. Nectar-Producing Plants - Nectar is the primary food for hungry.

butterflies. Plants like Aster, Butterfly Bush, Daisy, Honeysuckle, Lilac and Phlox are just some of many nectar-producing plants. Butterfly species in your local may prefer specific plants, so a little research may be needed on your

Host Plants – Butterflies begin with caterpillars, and as such, the garden will also require host plants to

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nourish the growing larvae. Local "weeds, thistle, nettle and tree leaves are popular food sources for the caterpillar. While not as pleasing to the eye, they are necessary to

maintain a healthy species. Water - Butterflies need water but cannot directly "drink" from open water

sources. They prefer landing on moist soil, so place a shallow dish full of moistened sand at ground level.

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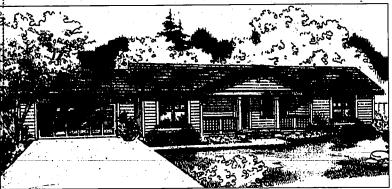
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tion on hot summer days. This large area is open to the kitchen as well. Stove, refrigerator and sink are placed close together here to minimize wasted steps, during food preparation. Counters wand that bounds the dining area could be outflitted as an enting/conversation bar, if desired.

The roomy master suite fills the entire right side, from to back.

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By Liz Atwood The Baltimore Sun

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Let this cake inspire you

By Elien Hawks The Baltimore Sur

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as my mother-in-law's aunt." MY INSPIRATION CAKE

- 1 cup finely chopped pecans 2 ounces semisweet chocolate 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose
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 4 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 -1/2 cups sugar
 -2/3 cup vegetable shortening
 1 t/4 cups milk

2.273 cup vegetable shortening 2: 11 /d cups milk 3: 11 easpoon vanilla extract -4 large of 5 medium (2/3 cup) ege whites 7-reheat oven to 350 degrees. Pace pecans evenly over bortens of two well-greased and lightly floured 9-inch round layer plans. Grate chocolate and set agide, Sift down, baking powder, soit and sugar in large mising flow! Add shortening, milk and canalila extract. Beat for 11/2 minutes, 150 strokes per minute, until natter is well blended. (With electic mixer, blend at 16w speed, then beat at medium speed for 1/2 minutes). Add unbeaten egg whites and beat for another 1/2 minutes. Spoon 1/4 of batter into flow peculiar of the batter, spindle with plant of the batter. Spindle with plant of the batter, spindle with plant of the batter, spindle with plant of the batter. Spindle with plant of the batter, beat for another 1/2 minutes of the batter, spindle with plant of the batter. Spindle with plant of the batter, spindle with plant of the batter, spindle with plant of the batter. Spindle with plant of the batter, spindle with plant of the batter, spindle with plant of the batter. Spindle with plant of the batter, spindle with plant of the batter, spindle with plant of the batter. Spindle with plant of the batter, spindle with plant of the batter, spindle with plant of the batter. Spindle with plant of the batter of the bat chocolate is not disturbed. Bake r35 to 40 minutes or until cake is set and top springs back when buched. Let cool in pans 10 to 15 minutes before turning out. Cool introughly and frost layers, nut-side-up-with chocolate-frostings between and on sides of layers, but frost only 1/2 inch around top edge of cake. Decorate frosting with reserved 1/3 cup white frosting, (see recipe) under the property of the cool in the cool in

Frosting 2 ounces unsyeetened choco-

- 2 ounces unsyectened chocointe
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 1/4 cup water
 4 egg yolks
 1/2 cup shortening
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cups powdered sugar, sifted
 1 to 2 tablespoons water
 Combine chocolate, granulatd sugar and water in saucepan.
 Cook over low heat, stirring consandy, until chocolate melis and
 intiture is smooth and thickened, Remove from heat. Add egg
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 Cream shortening and vanilla.
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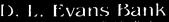
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First, understand, that the fungus that grows to distools is always milling abbut. You see the shrooms when conditions are right. He now, foot can kick them over. A more effective treatment would be to figure treatment would be to fine them over. A more effective treatment would be them so lappy, then take that demand away.

How much and how often are you watering the lawn' line old 15-minute-ardy habit's got to go. All that does is moisten the pof the grass. It does nothing for the roots, It does help create a nice layer of humidity near the



GREEN Cathy

Walworth

creatures like

Instead, water deeply and less often. You'll save water, nurture the grass roots and do away with the marine layer.

with the marine layer.
Mushrooms pop up because
the buffet's good. Do you see
them growing right about
where the roots of a cut-down
tree might bed 'Those roots, or
something else, might be decaying. 'That's yummy to a
mushroom, Manure fertilizer is

If either of those scenarios sound familiar, don't put down any more fertilizer this season. Let the lawn dry out between

tilizer and your lawn shrooms will dry up and go away.

will dry up and go away.

DEAR CATHY: We have a clematis that has been at the same location for about 10 years. It is situated next to a front step next to the cernent foundation. The first seven to eight years it bloomed like it should. Now it has grown up about 5-6 feet and starts to die out at the base. No blossome appear at all. Could you tell me what I am doing wrong? The other two like I have have no trouble coming into bloom.

DEAR NO BLOOMERS.
Clematis like to grow in loose, rich soil where they can keep their roots cool. They also demand something to hang onless their fragile vines break.

After you shade the root zone and tie up the vines, make sure you haven't been pruning off the buds. If you don't know

you haven't been pruning off the buds. If you don't know what kind of clematis you have, watch it (or in this case its friends) to see when it blooms.

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DEAR ELLIE Using a portable air conditioner would be an excellent and money-saving choice for you. Being portable, you have to purchase only one unit and you can roll if from room to room depending on where you need instant cooling—They—are mounted—on-castors and some weigh only 36 pounds.



SENSIBLE HOME James Dulley

The energy efficiency of most ortable air conditioners is in portable air conditioners is in the 8 to 10 range, but some new models are as high as 15, about 50 percent better than most older central air conditioners. The greatest savings are realized because only one room, instead of the entire house, is being kept

of the entire house, is being kept extra cool.

Most portable air conditioners are about the size of room
dehumiddiers, so they easily fit
in a corner or against a wall. In
fact, if you do not vent the warm
exhaust air out through a window, they basically function as
an effective dehumidifier. Even
the small ones remove 35 pints
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standard wall electric outlet. A collapsible duct, similar in size to a clothes dryer duct, carries the exhaust heat energy out-doors.

doors.

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available to fit sliding glass doors.
They operate somewhat similar to a window air conditioner.
Inside the unit, room air circulates over cold evaporator colls to cool—and—dehumidify—it-Room air also flows over the hot

condenser and is exhausted outdoor. The newest dealgns use two ducts so no already-cooled Indoor air is drawn outdoors. outdoors.

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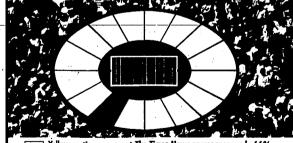
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thus from Spdin, known as marona almonds, are completely
addictive. And one of the deliclous reasons this salad has
become a weekly routine this
summer at my house. Look for
ntarcona huts at gourmet marties. If you can't find marcona
almonds; regular roasted almonds can be substituted.

FAVORITE THINGS SUMMER SALAD

Yield: 2 servings

Vinalgrette: 1 tablespoon sherry wine

negar 1 shallot, peeled, chopped 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard 3 tablespoons olive oil

Salad: 2 boneless chicken breast

2 boneless chicken breast halves
1/4 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
4 cups mixed baby greens
1/4 ounce Manchego cheese,
very thinly sliced
6 plitted black olives, halved
2 anchony fillets, chopped
1 avocado, halved, pltted
2 eggs, hard-boiled, peeled,
quartered or sliced
6 cherry tomatoes, halved
1/4 cup marcona or roasted
almonds, coarsely chopped
Heat grill or grill pan to high.
For vinaligrette, whiak together
vinegar, shallot and mustand in
medium bowl; whisk in oil. Set
assum chicken breast with

Sides.
Season chicken breast with salt and pepper to taste. Grill, turning once, until golden and cooked through, about 18 minutes. Remove from grill; cool. Meanwhile, toss together lettuce, cheese, olives and

anchovies in a large bowl. Di-vide lettuce mixture between two plates. Remove avocado flesh from shell by sliding a spoon around shell; slice thinly. Slice chicken breasts into strips.

Garnish salads evenly with avo-cado, egg, tomatoes and almonds; top with chicken slices. Whisk dressing to blend together, drizzle dressing evenly over both salads.

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Two culinary classics hit the century mark

By Lauren Chapin The Kansas City Star

When I really want to indulge or celebrate, seek comfort or just a quick feed, a two-fisted, medium-rare cheeseburger served on a toasted onlino bun with ketchup and tomato is my idea of nirvana. How to top the burger? With a banana split, of course. These oversized iccream treats that ooze and dribble seem meant to be shared by two.

ble seem meant to be snared by two.

Myth: The hamburger was invented at the 1904 St. Louis Worlds Fair.

Fart: Like the hot dog, the ice cream cone, cotton candy and peanut butter, hamburgers were present that not invented at the hamburger some present that not invented at the hamburger came to be in the hamburger.

In New Haren, Conn. Others claim that "Hamburger" Charles, Nagreen of Seymour, Wis, was the first fellow to slap his meataballs between two slices of white bread. Supposedly he crafted the sandwich at the Seymour Fair of 1885, Yet others, especially family members, say that Fletcher "Old Dave" Davis of Athens, Texas, or Frank Menches of Ohio were the original patty mashers.

There's not quite the controversy surrounding the birthplace of the banana split, meded, two small towns in the northeastern United States, separated by 275 miles and a mountain range, both claim the split as their own.

Residents of Wilmington. Ohio, say native son Ernest in the whaten own and Banana split was say the historians of Latrobe, Palastad, the banana split was say the historians of Latrobe, Palastad, the banana split was say the historians of Latrobe, Palastad, the banana split was concocted in 1904 by David Strickler's Drugstore. From the day mountain town, home of St. Vincents College, the oversized treat took a circuitous route to popularity, from Philadelphia to Atlantic City to Chicago.

Chicago.
In Chicago, Charles Walgreen, founder of Walgreens, decided to market it as the drugstore chain's specialty

THE ORIGINAL WALGREEN'S BANANA SPLIT

BANANA SPLII
Makes I serving.

1 banana, split lengthwise
1 scoop vanjila ice cream
1 scoop shocolate ice cream
1 scoop stawberry ice cream
1 scoop stawbery ice cream
1/4 cup chiscolate syrup
1/4 cup stawberry sauce
1/4 cup whipped cream
2 tablespoons chopped nus
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2 tablespoons chopolate bark
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avings 3 stemmed maraschino cher-

ries
Wafer bookies
Place banana halves in a banana split boat. Place vanilla ice
cream between banana halves.

To the left of the vanilla, place the scoop of chocolate ice cream and to the right, place To the left of the vanula, piace the scoop of chocolate ice cream and to the right, place the strawberry ice cream. Ladde the crushed pineapple over the vanilla, the chocolate syrup over the chocolate syrup over the strawberry toppling over the strawberry toppling over the strawberry toppling over the strawberry toppling over the strawberry trippling over the strawberry with chopped—nuts—and-chocolate shavings. Place cherries at top and arrange wafers at both ends. Serve with a long-handled spoon.

—Source: "The Banana Split Book" by Michael Turback

PLAIN HAMBURGERS

jakes 2 servings pound ground beef, no re than 25 to 30 percent fat

2 tablespoons melted butter 2 buns or slices of French

2 tablespoons melted butter
2 buns or slices of French
bread
Sharp English mustard or
French Dijon, to taste
Shape ground beefinto 4 1/4pound patties, or 2 per person.
Tie less you handle the raw
meat, the julcier the cooked
amburger will be, so form the
patties gently, with a light
touch, Brush with melted butter or oil. Sear them well on
both sides and then continue
grilling, turning often, until they
are as well done as you like
them. Personally, I think they
should be crusty brown on the
outside but still julcy and rare in
the middle. Season with salt
and pepper as you turn. Serve
on hot loasted buns or hot
toasted French bread with a
hotice of good relishes and
pickles. Don't forget the mustard a sharp English type or
one of the excellent French inports) and freshly gratted
horseradish for those who prefer something hot instead of the
customary pickle condlments.
Source: An article by the late
cullinarian, James, Beard in, the
Lylly 1956 House and Garden

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CHEESE HAMBURGERS

Makes 2 servings 1 pound lean ground beef 1/2 cup grated sharp Chedi tablespoon Worcestershire

uce
I medium onion, grated
Freshly ground pepper, to

Salt, to taste
2 slices bacon
2 buns or 4 slices French
read

2 buns or 4 silices French bread Optional ingredients: Sliced raw onion, marinated in olive oil and wine vinegar-dressing—Hot mustard To each pound of ground beef, add the cheese. Worcestershire sauce and onion. Season with pepper and salt and form into cakes Wing each cake with a slice of bacon and grill as with plain hambargers. Serve on a bun or silices of bread. These are exceptionally fine served with sliced raw onion marinated in an olive oil and wine vinegar dressing and plenty of hot mustard.

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Florida gives zesty gift in key lime blender. Cover and process until ingredients are combined. Pour half the marinade over chicken and chill overnight, reserving remaining marinade for basting Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Drain marinade, Bake chicken pieces in preheated oven 1 hour and 25 minutes, basting with reserved marinade every 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

By Karen Herzog . Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

The southernmost speck of the continental United States produces a fruit so tangy and re-treshing, its prized juice is bottled for the rest of the coun-try's puckering enjoyment. The small, seedy, greenish yellow-skinned Key lime has a tari aftertaste.

Here's a fun adaptation of tangy Key lime pie, with the components layered in wine glasses, from Bon Appetit mag-azine and

KEY LIME PARFAITS

- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter 3 tablespoons sugar 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened

crumbs

1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
1/2 cup fresh or bottled Key lime juice
1 tablespoon grated lime peel (Persian or Key)
1 cup chilled whipping cream Melt butter in heavy small skiller over medlum hear. Mis in sugar and stir until bubbling, about I minute. Mis in crumbs; stir uptil color deepens, about 3 minutes. Tirm out onto plate and cool. In large bowl, mis condensed milk, juice and peel to blend (mixture will thicken). Using electric mixer, beat cream in medium bowl until firm peaks form; fold into lime mix-

ture. Place 1/4 cup mousse in each of six 8- to 10-ounce wine goblets. Top each with 1 table-spoon crumb mixture, then 1/4 cup mousse. Top parfaits with remaining crumb mixture. Refrigerate at least 1 hour and up to 4 hours. Makes 6 servings.

This recipe from "MMMiami! Temphing Tropleal Tastes for Home Cooks Everywhere" by Carole Kothla and Kathy Martin (Henry Holt and Co. 1998, 827,50) creates a simple, refreshing summer cake that keeps nicely for several days in the refrigerator and is actually better the second day. COULDN'T-BE-EASIER

KEY LIME CAKE

- 8 ounces plain vogurt or sour
 - eam 3 eggs 1/3 cup vegetable oil 3/4 cup Key lime juice (divid-

- 3/1 cup Key lime juice (divided)
 1 tablespoon grated lime zest
 (Persian or Key)
 3/4 cup granulated sugar
 -1/4 cup prowdered sugar
 Whipped cream and thin
 strips of lime zest for garnish, if
 desired
- strips of time zest for garnish, it desired. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter and flour 9- or 10-inch bundt or other tube pan. In mixing bowl, combine cake mix, yogurt, eggs, vegetable oil, 1/4 cup of juice and zest. Beat on low speed with electric mixer

until combined Increase speed to medium and beat 2 minutes. Scrape batter into prepared pan and bake in preheated oven 35 to 40 minutes, until cake pulls away slightly from inside of pan and cake tester inserted into center comes out clean and dry. While cake is baking, make gaze. In small saucepan, combine remaining juice and gaze, in small saucepan, combine remaining juice and granulated sugar and heat over low heat until sugar addsolves. Set cake, still in pan, on cooling rack. Poke thy holes in cake with thin skewer or cake tester and brush with half the glaze. Let cake cool in pan 10 minutes, then invert it onto second rack. Plut wax paper inder the rack toll over views letters and brush with half the glaze. It cake cool in pan 10 minutes, then invert it onto second rack of the cool of the part of the part of the cool of the part of the part

This recipe is from Nellie & e's Key West Lime Juice Web te (www.keylimejuice.com). (www.keylimejuice.com).
BAKED KEY LIME

CHICKEN

cup bottled Key West lime

- julice 2 teaspoons hinny 2/3 cup water 2 teaspoons salt 1/2 teaspoon sepper 1 teaspoon dried thyme 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 tablespoon fresh ginger 3 pounds chicken pieces Place all ingredients, except chicken, in food processor or

This recipe is from Nellie & Joe's Key West Lime Juice Web site (www.keylimejuice.com).

BARBECUE LIME

PORK CHOPS

uce 2 tablespoon cider vinegar 2 tablespoon cater varies at 1 tablespoon honey
1 teaspoon lime zest
Salt and pepper to taste
4 boneless center-cut pork

1/3 cup bottled Key West lime

With the machine off, spoon in the cocoa.

Carefully turn the mixer on low so as to avoid cocoa asphydation. Do likewise for the sugar, in three parts. Last, add cream. Beat until fluffy.

When the cupcakes are cool, frost confused.

frost copiously.

Shake on some sprinkles, if you like. Rejoice.

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By Leah Eskin Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - Gupcakes are happy food. A truth that inspired social worker Claid Worker Mandy and son Brian. On a type ical workday, head base losephine Oliveras turns out 1,000 tiny cakes, cach of which Baunts the excess of frosting and studied sloppiness that suggests homemade.

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 2 large eggs
 1/2 cup vegetable oil
 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla ex-

1 1/2 tesspoots vanua cartist flour, cocoa, baking soda, slift flour, cocoa, baking soda, slating sowder and sali into the bowl of a heavy mixer flitted with the paddle attachment. Add sugar. Turn the mixer on low and, add, sequentially water, milk, eggs, oil and vanifias. Scrape down sides. Beat on medium, brielly, to achieve a smooth batter, Scrop the batter into mulfin tins 'lined with paper baking cups. Each cup naper baking cups. Each cup

onto a baking sheet and bake at 325 degrees until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, about 30 minutes. While the cupcakes are cooling, prepare the frosting: Chocolate Frosting: 2 sticks (8 ounces) unsalted

butter 3 tablespoons dark corn

3 tablespoons dark corn syrup 1 teaspoon vanilla extract Pinch of salt 2/3 cup unsweetened cocoa, silied

silted
1 pound confectioner's sugar,
sifted
1/2 cup whipping cream
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As a Texan, I would love to say that my home state can lay claim to inventing the fajita. But, in fact, the origins of the fajita belong south of the bor-der.

However, these days a lot more fajitas are consumed in the United States, even in the

Have fun with food this summer

By Nicole Avery Nichols Detroit Free Press

Before we knew about the Atkins and the South Beach dies, we slupped, gulped and ate stuff right from the palms of our hands. Food was simple back then, when the promise of a popsiele caused us to 'sprint after an ice cream truck Food was fun back then, a summer block parties, annual festivals and just hanging around the kitchen with Mom and Dad.

You'can adjust the amount sugar depending on the sweeness of the berries.

BERRY-ORANGE-

PINEAPPLE POPSICLES

Serves: 10
5-ounce plastic cups or popsition molds
3/4 cup raspberries, rinsed
3/4 cup blackberries, rinsed
6 ounces unsweetened
pincapple juice
1/2 cup or grape fuice

1/2 cup orange julce 1/2 cup orange julce 1/2 cup water 1/4 cup sugar Popsicle sideks Ip a bland

Popsicle sticks
In a blender or food processor
combine all the food ingredients and process until smooth.
Strain the mixture into a measure and processing with a Strain the mixture into a meas-uring cup, pressing with a spatula to extract as much liquid as possible. Pour the mixture into popsicle molds, put on the lids and insert a wooden stick through each lid. Freeze vernight, Unmold and serve. —Adapted from food.fit.com.

CORN DOGS

cup all-purpose flour /3 cup yellow commeal tablespoons granulated

sugar 1 1/2 teaspoons baking pow-

er 1 teaspoon salt 3/4 cup milk 1 large egg, beaten 8 hot dogs, patted dry 8 to 10 (6-inch) wooden skew-

Vegetable oil or canola oil for

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Vegetable oil or canola oil for frying
Mustard or ketchup
In a medium bowl combine
the flour, commeal, sugar, baking powder and sail. In a
separate bowl, combine the
milk and egg, Add the milk mixture to the flour mixture and mix
just until blended (the batter
will be thick). Spead the batter
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ough Add concipt vegetable oil
to reach a 2-inch depth in an
electric skillet or large skillet and
heat lit to 350 degrees. When the
oil is hot, dip the hot dogs into
the batter, coating all sides. Add
3 to 4 hot dogs to the hot oil,
turning after 5 to 10 seconds to
set the batter. Fry, turning occasionally, until golden brown;
drain. Repeat with the remaining hot dogs. Serve with
mustard or ketchup.

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2 pounds beef skirt steak
1 small onlon, halved and
thinly siliced
2 teaspoons ground cumin
1 tablespoon chill powder
3 jalapenos, canned or
jarred, chopped
5 peeled garlic cloves, finely
chopped

1/4 cup fresh lime juice 1 tablespoon olive oil 2 tablespoons Worcester-

shire sauce

Trim off any excess fat on the skirt steak. Mix remaining ingredients to form the marinade. Place the skirt steak in a resealable plastic bag and pour the marinade over it, making sure the marinade completely coats the meat. Try to remove air from the plastic

bag and seal it tight. Refrigerate

overnight.

Thirty minutes before grilling, remove the skirt steak from the marinade and allow to sit are room temperature. Grill over medium to low coals until rare or medium rare. Let the skirt steak rest for 10 minutes, then thinly silica across the main. steat lest for formules, their thinly silice across the grain. Serve with flour tortillas, pico de gallo, guacamole, and sauteed onions and peppers. Serves 6-8.

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QUESTION:
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Sanford: who played Louise
'Wearie' [Effesson on The Ieffersons' and died last week,
which California Angel hit a
home run at her IV husband,
George, only to have him embarrassingly drop the ball at
Yankee Stadium as part of a
show's plot?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Legion baseball

Pocatello AA at Minico (2), 5

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(2), 4 p.m.
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Nampa, 10 a.m., Field No. 3
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Nampa, 8 a.m., Field No. 2
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Field No. 1

IN BRIEF

Wood River's King heads to Alaska

"HAILEY — Wood River's Jessi-ca King has signed a national letter of intent to play volleyball at NCAA Division II University of Alaska-Pairbanks this coming

season.
King, at 5 feet, 11 inches, played in the middle for the Wolverines last year but figures to play a different role for Nanooks head coach Phil Shoe-

Nanooks head coach Phil Shoemaker.

"She'll probably be a libero, then down the road, we'll keep training her to be an outside fuit-ten," Shoemaker said.
Shoemaker said that King, who will receive a partial scholarship, grabbed the attention of Nanooks assistant Bev Krupa this summer at a major tournament in Reno, Nev.

"Not only is she a strong voll-tender by the strong voll-ten

T.F. hosts state baseball tourneys

Baseball tourneys
TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls
County Youth Baseball will behosting the State Cal Ripken
tournament on July 14-17 at the
South Park Complex.
The Twin Fall will face teams
from Former Moscow. Caldwell,
Ada County, Kuna, Meridian,
Soun Jerome, Moscow. Caldwell,
Ada County, Kuna, Meridian,
Sampa and Mountain Home.
The winner of the 12-year old
division will travel to Eugene.
Ore. for Regionals on July 29-31.
The Twin Falls Patriots 11-year
old team will face competition
from Jerome, Moscow, Meridian,
and Nampa with the division
winner travelling to Eds. Wash.
for Twin Falls Pioneers 10year old team's opposition
comes from Jerome, Caldwell,
Kuna, Nampa, Madison,
Moscow, Emmett, and Mountain Home. Regionals for the
10-year old division winner will
be in Helena, Mont, July 22-24.
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TRIVIA ANSWER: Reggie Jackson.

American League pounces on Clemens

Record six runs in first inning topple the Rocket

The Associated Press

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HOUSTON — Roger Clemens hardly had time to worry about Mike Plazza. He was too busy getting banged up by American Leapue hitters.

Clemens' big All-Star homecoming was a bust from the very start, with MVP Alfonso Soriano and Manny Ramirez homering during a record six-run burst in the first inning that sent the AL cruising past the Nationals 9-4 Thesday night. Ichiro Suzuki led off the game with a double, Ivan Rodriguez Glowed with a triple and the rout was on. The Americans reduced the 41-year-old Rocket to a batting practice pitcher and a pained look, becoming the first team in All-Star history to hit for the cycle in an inning. "I put our guys in a hole," Clemens said.

After Muhammad All loalyfully jabbed

said. After Muhammad Ali playfully jabbed at Jeter during first-ball festivities, the slugging really started at the 75th All-

Siar game.
David Ortiz homered and leter got three more hits as the Americans roinped to their seventh straight win, not including the infamous tie in 2002. They closed their overall deficit to 40-33-2 — most importantly, it, gave the Al. home-field davantage in the World Series for the thirty year in a row.

Soriano's second All-Star homer was a three-run shot off Clemens, his former townmate.

teammate.
"I feel sorry for him." the Texas second

"I feel sorry for him," the texas seconds assemant said.
A lot of the pregame buildup centered on the checkered past between Plazza and the Houston ace. Clemens beaned the New York Mets catcher in the 2000 regular season at Yankee Stadium, then threw the jagged barrel of a broken bat toward him in the World Series.
Even prior to the first pitch, it was Please see CLEMENS, Page 02



National League starting pitcher Roger Clemens pitches to American League All Star Jason Giambl of the New York
Yankees in the first liming
of the All-Star game in
Houston, Tuesday, Clemens gave up six runs in the first

Cowboys corral Pocatello in doubleheader "(Mealer) has been the backbone of our club all year, defensively and on the mound." Cowboys coach Tim Stadelmeir said. Theory time he steps on the mound we know we're going to get 100 percent from him. No instruction be facing he thinks he can get them out and he's backed it up." The Cowboys welcomed first baseman Brandon Christiansen back with a Game-1 win. Tuesday's game was the first in-which Christiansen had played-since the death of his father, Lex, June 30. Christiansen knocked a flare into right field in his first at-backen of the single first and the second on the throw to third in that second intolig when the second in the second in the first at-backen y Steelman was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded to get the Cowboys on the board lirst.

TWIN FALLS - Can you say

TWIN FALLS — Can you say hol?

The July sun had the temperature nearing 100 degrees Tuesday afternoon.

While many of Twin Falls youth are spending these scorching afternoons in the pool or the shade, a select few get to spend them on the diamond. And these —Southern-Idaho gems have been sparkling amid a 10-game winning streak.

The Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion baseball squad (25-12, 19-2 Area C) took a 6-1 Game-1 win over the Twinker Field.

The Cowboys won Game 2, 12-11, when Luke Hawkins drew a bases-loaded walk on a full count with two outs on the scoreboard in the bottom of the scoreboard in the bottom of the screen.

Twas all ready to swing at it.

"Twas all ready to swing at it."

seventh.
"I was all ready to swing at it."
Hawkins said of the 3-2-2 offerling. "I was surprised. I almost
didn't un towards first base. I
was real excited once it hit me
hat had happened."
Earlier, Todd Rehbein hit ane-out double and looked-tobe stranded before Nate Roberson and Cody Howerton each
drew a walk on a combined



With temperatures rising into the high 90's, Twin Falis Cowbays outflelder Justin Asiett, left; cools down with a rag sosked in cold water, along with teammate Matt Sherman during the sixth inning of their AA American Legion baseball game against the Pocatello Rebels Tuesday in Twin Falis. The Cowboys won the first game of a doubleheader 6-1.

eight pitches to load the bases for Hawkins.

for Hawkins.
With a game 1 win, Tim Mealer improved to 7-1 on the season. Mealer scattered five hits over seven innings and al-

lowed only one run.
"We're thinking about the heat more than we are about baseball." Pocatello coach Ray Swanson sald, "It's on every-ones mind. Everyone's thinking

about how hot it is instead of hitting the ball."

Mealer struck out three bat-ters and improved his team-leading ERA to 1.97, He also has three saves on the year.

get the Cowbiosys on the board first.

Hawkins' double in the third plated Robertson from second. Robertson were 2 dov2 in Robertson 2 dov2 in Robertson 2 Robertson 2 dov2 in Robertson 2

Howerton tripled in the lifth to drive in one of his two RBIs in Please see DOUBLE, Page D2

Bobcats rout Cowboys A squad

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

BURLEY — Two Important things had been lacking all year for the Burley Bobcats baseball program — Intiting and fun.

But that dynamic duo made a grand entrance to the Bobcat dugout in their 20-5 five-inning Area C home win over the Tails Cowboys A squad. The hitting came first, with the Bobcats batting around the order in the first, third, and fourth innings. Every Bobcat batter had at least one hit and drove at least one run in.

lead after three innings, the Bobcats took the field sporting smiles, looking like each player had scored a date with a Miss Idaho contestant after the game. And when Game 1 of the conference doubleheader was linished, Bobcats coach Scott Palin was in high spirits. "My catcher, No. 13 is a beau-tful man," Palin said, joking with Shane Hoskins. The win moves the Bobcats to

with Shane Hoskins.

The win moves the Bobcats to 12-14 on the season, 10-9 in conference. Burley didn't hit the cover off the ball Tuesday, but feasted on a steady diet of secing-eye singles to produce their runs.

"I think we're starting to have

fun. I know I am." Palin said. "it's not like it's different team, we just have a better attitude. It's those things in the clubhous you don't see that make all the difference."

The Bobcats were led by sectorial "asseman "Scott Hickenlooper's 4-for-5, three-field performance, along with Craig Beltran's 2-for-3, three-field and year Pickup trailled three hits and two RBIs, while both Ricky Jensen and Hoskins picked up two hits and two RBIs, while both Ricky Jensen and Hoskins cach.

They just hit the heck out of the ball," Cowhoys coach Devin Kruz said. "We were going at Please see COWBOYS, Page D2



Cowboys left fielder Josh Barnes sildes under first baseman Zac Pick-up's tag in the second inning of Twin Falls' 20-5 loss to Burley Tuesday.

Time for Armstrong to shine as Tour de France gets serious

GUERET. France — Move over sprinters, time for climbers to shine. The change for the Tour de France title intensifies Wednes-day with the first mountain stage — a chance for five-time champion Lance Armstrong and other contenders to test their legs before mightler bat-tles in the Pyrences and Alps.

"It will be hard, especially if the race stars aggressively like it did today." Armstrong said after Tuesday's ninth stage. "A lot of people will be going home if it starts like that." Armstrong remained in sixth Place overall, finishing 44th Tuesday behind stage winner Robble McEwen of Australia. The 32-year-old Texan is 9 minutes, 35 seconds behind leader Thomas Voeckler of France.

Highlights from the ninth stage

of the Tour de France

• Stage: From Saint-Leonard-de-Nobiat to Gueret, 99,73 miles.
• Winner: Robble McKewn, Australla. Lotto-Domo, 3 hours, 32 minutes, 55 seconds.
• How Others Pered: Lance Armstrong, United States, US Postal-Berry Foor, finished 44th, same time. Jan Ullrich, Germany, T-Mobile Team, finished 25th, same time.

* Yelliow Jersey: French cyclist Thomas Voeckler of Brioches La Boulargere relatins the leader's shirt.

* Next Stage: Stage 10, Umoges to Saint-Rour, 147.27 miles — the longest stage of the Tour.

Wednesday's 147-mile trek through the Massif Central of central France is the longest of this Tour and has nine climbs, including the most edition of the first and the stage of the first and the stage having not checked it out like some of his rivais before the Tour started. "Its going to be tough ... up and down all day." Armstrong said. "Lifortunately, it's a stage we haten't seen. It's a hard day albead."

we haden't seen, it is a manada.

It is acknowledged that his teammates are a little anxious but insisted "they will be ready."

"The team is great and healthy," he added. "Everyone's Please see TOUR, Page D2

Olympic medals make ultimate collector items

By Jessica Gresko Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — Art Prior has
fo Olympic medals — sk firstplace, seven seconds, and three
thirds. He's heen a regular at the
Summer Olympics since 1972.
And, a 63 in estill runs sprints
every day.

But the last time the San
Diego resident had a medal
hung around his neck wash
high school. And, to be bonest,
he's never heen cheered on the
Olympic poddium.
Instead, Prior is one of a
small but dedicated group of
people worldwide who collect
Olympic medals — a feat in itself.

"It's probabby as difficult as"It's probabby as difficult as-

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Countdown

29 days to Athens

to his collection.

Despite the challenges, Prior's collection — which is on display this summer at a local sports museum, the San Diego hall of Champions — has slow-ly and steadily grown at a rate of about a medal a year. For 15 years he has combed garage sales, antique stores, memorabilia catalogs and eBay for medals, though many have come to him through Olympic memorabilis dealers.

The difficulty is, of course, that fewindeal winners want to part with their prizes.

"You put scarcity and personal involvement together, and you've got something that's very hard to get out of some-Please see MEDALS, Page D2

Filmmaker seeks pardon for first black heavyweight champ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researching a documentary on lack Johnson, filmmaker Ken Burns decided that tacksm, not justice, sent the first black heavyweight boxing champion to jail nearly a century ago.

Burns decided to seek a presidential pardon. On Tuesday, civil rights leaders and Sens John McCain and Ornis Heffiling of legal papers with the lustice Department.

The petition argues that Johnson's 1913 conviction under the Mann Act, a law passed three years earlier that banned the interstate transport of women for immoral purposes, unfairly punished him for a consensual relationship with a white woman.

"A gross and grave injustice was done to Jack Johnson's here was a reason for the Banthey and McCain, EArliz. "Fardoning lack Johnson will serve as a best decent American to Jail," said McCain, EArliz. "Hardoning lack Johnson will serve as a best sees of the control of the proposed of the pardon was freshot to live up to its noble ideals of justice and equality." Hatch: "Rottah, said: "This man was flamboyanet; he was a reason for the Banboyanet; he was a taking on the world and fighting to give African-Americans a chance."

Johnson died in a traffic accident_in_1946_at_age_68. He granted, the pardon would be only the second awarded posthumously. The first was President Clinton's 1989 pardon of Henry O, Filpper, a former slave who became the first black army officer.



Film Director Ken Burns, clockwise from right, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, call for a presidential pardon Tuesday, for the late Jack Johnson, the first black heavyweight boxing chaplon, seen on poster, during a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington. McCain and Hatch said Johnson's 1913 conviction under the Mann Act was based on racism rather than Justice.

Johnson became the first Johnson became the first black champion when he stopped Tommy Burns in Australia in 1908. Two years later, he defeated challenger lim Jeffries, who had come out of eitherment as the "Great-White Liope" to try to beat the black man, Johnson's Vetory, in an erawhen Jim Crow laws and segment middle, sparked race nots in parts of the country. In a 1983 biography of Johnson, Randy Roberts wrote that

the boxer was proud of his conquests among white women. Prosecutors moved against him in 1912 by arresting Johnson on the charge of abducting Lucille Cameron.

Cameron.

Johnson was indicted, butthe, government lost Cameron as a winess when she became the second white woman to marry Johnson; a wife cannot be forced to testify against her husband. The prosecution came up with a winess, Belle Schreiber.

also white and a former mis-tress. Her testimony led to Johnson's conviction, and he screed a 10-month sentence. The petition filed Tuesday-contends the conviction was legally unfounded, invoking the-Mann Act to invade the privacy of consending adults. Blurn's doct Unforgivable Blackness: The Itse and Fall of Jack Johnson, will air on PBS in January.

Lakers, Clips await decision from Bryant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kobe Bryant wasn't tipping his hand Tuestaly night as the clock ticked down on the final hours of the NIRA's two-week moratorium on tractes and free agent signings.

Eager to learn his choice but uncertain when that decision night come, the Los Angeles Clippers awaited word from Bryant or one of his agents. Both clubs made formal presentations to the free agent guard on Monday night.

The end of the moratorium came just two hours after the league released the new salary cap of 543.37 million for the 2004-05 season — an increase of just \$30,000 from last seisum's figure.

of just \$30,000 from hist seasons figure.

Bryant is eligible to receive a starting salary equal to 105 percent of his 2003-04 salary of \$13.5 million, but the Clippers have only \$11.65 million of caproom—meaning they, would have to trade at least one other player in the next few days to get far enough under the cap to offer Bryant a maximum deal.

Several-lesser-free-agents also—



were awaiting salary cap calculations to determine the amount of the conditions to determine the amount of the conditions to determine the amount of the conditions of the con

others — most notably Steve Nash going from Dallas to Phoenix — would finally be allowed to sign the deals they agreed to during the first two weeks of this month.

Among the top free agents whose plans were not yet known were flasheed Wallace of the NBA champion Detroit Pistons, Erick Dampier of the tolden State Wallow of Sacramento, Derek Fisher of the Lakers, Darhous of Sacramento, Derek Fisher of the Lakers, Darhous Wallach Divac of Sacramento, Derek Fisher of the Lakers, Darhous Martin was weighing whether to sign an offer sheet with Atlanta or Denver after sign-and-trade discussions between the Nuggers and Nets

tween the Nuggets and Nets

broke down;
Malone, puzzled by the
breakup of the Lakers, was
being courted by the Spurs.
"Without a doubt I'm serious
(about the Spurs)," Malone told
the San Antoine Express-News.
"I've had serious dialogue with
them, and more than once. I've
talked to Coach (Gregg)
Popovich two or three times
and_(general_manager). R.C.

(Buford) one or two times. They call about every other day, I've had great dialogue with them."

Malone, however, said he will not make a decision on next season until he knows whether he can perform at two percent of the can perform at the performance of the can perform at the performance of the can perform at two performance of the can perform at the capacity of the can perform at the capacity of the can perform at the capacity of t



set a new world record in the men's 100 meter butteryly, with a time of 50.76 at the U.S. Olympic swim trials in Long Beach, Calif

Phelps loses again

LONG BEACH, Callf, (AP) —
Michael-Phelps-sure-doesn'took so unbeatable now.
For the second straight day,
Phelps touched the wall second at the U.S. Olympic swimming trials — beaten
Tuesday by another world-record performance.
Ian Crocker eclipsed his own mark in the 100-meter
Jun Crocker eclipsed his own mark in the 100-meter
Jun Crocker eclipsed his own mark in the 100-meter.
Spitz's record of seven
Olympic gold medals appears,
more daunting than ever after 17 races over the past week.
Twe never been under that kind of stress in a meet the

more daunting than ever atter 17 races over the past week. T've never been under that kind of stress in a meet before." Phelps said. T'in very etilewed it's over. If the thinks this sold. The very wait undit the Olympics. Ian-Thorpe- and -the-rest-of-the world's top swimmers will be waiting, eager to deny Phelps his place in history.

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in Barcelona.

Hall will be trying to win his second straight gold in the 50 free, having tied Anthony as Sweney four years ago. Ervin at Sydney four years ago. Hall equaled the sixth-fastest time in history at 21.91, while Lezak touched second in 22.05.

Lezak touched second in 22.05.
Bennett, who succeeded Janet Evans as the queen of American distance swimming, finished third behind Diana Munz and Kahyn Keller in the 800 free to. miss a spot.on.the. Olympic team.
Bennett won the 800 at Atlanta and pulled off a 400-800 double at Sydney four years ago. But she hasn't been the same swimmer since undergoling surgery on both shoulders in 2001, struggling just-to-get-out-of-the-preliminaries.

"I gave it a good fight," Ben nett said.

nett said.

Munz, the 400 silver medalist in Sydney, won a great sprint to the wall in 8:26.06, barely edging Keller (8:26.33). Evans was third at 8:29.39 — her best time since surgery but

barely edging Keller (8:26:33).
Evans was third at 8:29:3—her best time since surgery but nearly 10 seconds slower than the winning time in Sydney.
While Phelps became the first U.S. swimmer to qualifying the six individual events at the Olympics, the last two days cast serious doubts on his quest to break Spitz's record at the 1972 Munich Games.
Phelps and his coach, Bob Bowman, plan to decide in the next day or two whether to swim all six individual races in Athens, or go with a lighter schedule that might keep him stronger, but, give, him, fewer chances to beat Spitz.
The trials conclude Wednesday evening with finals in the women's 50 free and the men's 1,500 free.

Clemens_

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clear their feud was still sim-

mering.
Clemens and Piazza stood about five feet apart before the team picture was taken near the hill in center field at Minute Maid Park, but did not speak to made other.

Maid Park, but tid not speak to each other. And while eventual winning pitcher Mark Mulder warmed up with Rodriguez; Clemens started getting ready with a bullpen catcher. Piazza over and caught just a couple of

pitches before leaving the bullpen for pregame introduc-tions.

Before Ramirez hit a two-run homer on an 0-2 delivery,

Before Ramirez hit a two-run homer on an 0-2 delivery. Clemens and Piazza took sever-al seconds to agree on what to do. "We were a little indecisive there." Piazza said. "I went through every piler." That said, Piazza never went to the mound while Clemens struggled and sweated through his tough inning. But when

Randy Johnson gave up singles to Jason Glambi and Jeter in the third, Plazza walked out to talk with the Big Unit.

Second baseman Jeff Kent didn't help Clemens, his Houston teanmate, by making a two-out error on Glambi's grounder in the first, Jeter foliowed with a single and Soriano then homered for a 6-0 lead.

It was the biggest ouburst in an All-Star game since Fied Lynnis grand slam highlighted a severaun inning for the AL in 1983.

Clemens could only stand there and signal for a new ball, an embarrassed expression on his face. He still got a nice ovation from Astros fans when he struck out Mudler with his final pitch of the evening. This was Clemens' ninth appearance in the All-Star game, a record for pitchers. But instead of the fastballing 23-year-old who threw three hildes innings in 1996, he was lost from the time Suzuki doubtled on the third pitch of the night.

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-the game. The Cowboys scoredtheir final three runs in the sixh
inning of RBI hist by Rehbein
and Drew Bernhard to close the
door on the Rebels.
The lone Rebels run came in
the top of the seventh when foe
Maravilla scored on a botched
double play, Maravilla tallied
three of the teams five his.
"We had a little trouble getting Maravilla out," Stadelmeir
said. "But that gives us an idea Cowbovs

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how we're going to pitch to him at districts if we face them." Maravilla is one of the two pitchers who has beaten the Cowboys in district play this season. In his win earlier this season he struck out 14 Cow-boys, Stadelmeir said.

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body's hands," Cincinnati-base
collector Pete Wade said, "Even
if there were 10,000 of them,
people would be hard-pressed
to give them up."
Still, Wade has managed to
collect almost 50 Olympic
medals, which were displayed
at the Salt Lake City and Atlanta games.
Both Wade and Prior have
gotten help building their collections from Ingrid O'Neil, an
Olympics memorabilia dealer
in Vancouver, Wash., who each
year auctions off between 20
and 30 medals.
Athletes who do soll are
more likely to do so for economic reasons, especially if
they re from poorer countries.
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"What's the average month-ly salary in Uzbekistan? I think

the last time I looked it up it was \$50. If a person could sell their medal for \$6,000 it's equivalent to 10 years salary," said Jim Greensfelder, the co-author of Olympic Medals: A Reference Guide and a former medal collector himself.
Families will sell medals, Go. Greensfelder said sometimes brothers and sisters squabble over who will keep a medal after a winner's death and decide instead to sell it and split the profits. Relatives further removed from the medal winner may have even less attachment to the prize, O'Neil said. And when an athete has no family, medals can be sold as part of an estate.
Medals can then fall into the hands of collectors like Prior, usually people who have a

special passion for the Olympics and enough resources to support an expensive hobby. A medal that was minted but never awarded — if there was a tie, for example — might be had for as little as \$1,500, but a rare medal from the first modern Olympics in 1896 can go for upward of \$20,000. Medals with documentation showing they belonged to famous winners sometimes go for more. Those who buy the medals say it's a small price to pay to have a piece of the games. Prior is no exception. The former real estate broker says he was drawn to the games after attending the 1972 Munich Olympics. He said it amazed him that an ordinary person could get tickets.

Now, Prior's collection in-cludes a medal from those games. He also has a rare first-place medal from the 1836 Games, where only 245 ath-letes participated and all winners received a silver medal, a crown of olive branches and a diploma. From the 1924 Paris Olymics, he has an unusual

branches and a diploma.

From the 1924 Paris
Olympics, he has an unusual
rectangular medal. Other
medals have more traditional
designs: the goddess Nike and
the Colosseum on the front
and an athlete hoisted on the
shoulders of companions on
the reverse.

Prior says he is proud of his
collection, but his pride can't
match that of an athlete who
earned it.

earned it.

After all, he said, "I just bought these things."

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them hard, but even when they didn't make good contact, the ball found a way into the out-

field."

The Cowboys drop to 15-21
on the season, 8-11 in conference. While Game 1 didn't go the Cowboys' way, Kunz wasn't too discouraged.
"The good thing is that everybody will be healthy to play Wood River tomorrow." Kunz said.

Wood River tomorrow. Nature said.

The Cowboys went through four pitchers in four innings after usual ace Chance Elam couldn't find a way to get a rout in the first inning. Elam faced seven batters and gave up five

runs before being relieved by Cody Dong.

The game got out of hand really early today. Kunz said.

The Cowboys travel to Hailey to face the Wood River Wran-glers Wednesday, while Burley heads to Pocatello to take on Hillcrest Thursday.

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recovered from their small
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Sprinters who have dominated the mostly flat early
stages will struggle. Such
speedsters include McEwen.
Climbers and all-arounders
like Armstrong-will move-tothe fore — possibly offering an
early look at how strong the
main contenders are.
"The Tour starts now,"
American Tyler Hamilton, a

former teammate and rival of Armstrongs, on Monday's rest day. "The upcoming stages will really show who is here to

really show who is here to win."

Armstrong, who has been saving his strength for the tough and likely declsive last-week, finished comforable, the main pack, jan Ullrich, his main rival, was 25th, Both finished in the same time as McEwen's 3 hours, 32 minutes, 55 seconds.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Jerome hosts lineman's challenge Saturday

JEROME — Jerome High School will be hosting a line-man's challenge at 10 a.m. on Saturday at the school's foot-ball field.

saturacy at the school's foot-bell field.

JHS football coach Jerry Diehl will lead the competi-tion, which consists of bench pressing, a tug of war, a 4-wheel drive pull, a sled push, a sprint relay, a shutde run and a tire flip.

The cost of entry is \$50 per five: to seven-person team. No individual entries will be ac-cepted.

For more information or to sign up, call Diehl at \$36-2774

Utah prepares for MLS expansion

MLS expansion

SAIT LAKE CITY — Utah is about to become a two-sport market in the big leagues. Major League Soccer will announce Wednesday that its adding an expansion team in Sait Lake City starting next season. MLS commissioner-Don-Garber was scheduled to be in town for a news conference for the official announcement at Rice-Eecles Stadium, where the team is expected to play its first two seasons. A league source speaking on the condition of anonymity confirmed Thesday that Sal Lake City will become the 12th MLS team as part of its 2005. Dave Checketts, former president of the Utah Jazz and New York Knicks, leads the stringing in the expansion soccer team.

Utah has been home to the

biring in the expansion soc-cer team.
Utah has beert home to the NBA's Jazz since 'the team moved from New Orleans in 1979. The Salt Lake Valley is one of the smallest markets in the NBA with a population of about 1 million.
But it has sustained an NBA team for 25 years and officials hope the top soccer league in the country can also thrive here.

Officials say uniform

drug-testing needed

WASHINGTON — Insufficlent drug testing in some of
America's premier pro sports,
leagues has led to a world perception that U.S. athletes
routinely use illegal performance-enhancing substances,
Congress was told Tuesday.
Terry Madden, head of the
U.S. Anti-Doping Agency an
independent organization than
monitors America's Olympic
athletes, said some countries
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TAMPA, Fla. — Defensive
tacke Darrell Russell was released by the Tampa Bay
Buccancers on Tuesday, four
months after the troubled former Pro Bowler signed with
the team.

The Bucs had hoped to give
Russell a chance to replicate
the success he had before offfleid problems deralked to
acreer. He played at Oakland
under Bucs coach fon Grudenand defensive line coach Rod
Marinell.

Russel. He second everallpick to flast season with the
Washington Reddsha after
was reinstated by the NFL following a 1.5-year suspension

for a second violation of the league's substance abuse poli-

leagues substance abuse poli-The 6-foot-5, 325-pound tackle had 28.5 sacks in five seasons with the Raiders and was selected to play in the Pro Bowl in 1998, and 1999. He falled a drug test and sat out the first four games of the 2001 season, then was suspended by the NFI. for a second violation of the leagues substance abuse policy.

Zabaleta wins Swedish Open

Swedish Open

BASTAD, Sweden — Defending champion Mariano
Zabaleta outlasted French
Open champion Gaston Gaudio 6-1, 4-6, 7-6 (4) to win an
all-Argentine final at the
Swedish Open.
Zabaleta won his third ATP
Tour title, all on clay.
Sweden's Jonas Bjorkman,
the world's top-ranked doubles player who won a third
straight Wimbledon title with
Todd Woodbridge earlier this
month, reamed with Mahesh
Bhupath to beat Simon Aspelln and Todd Perry 4-6, 7-6
(2), 7-6 (6) in the doubles final.

Iraq Olympic head says

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BAGHDAD, Iraq — The head of the Iraqi Olympic committee said Tuesday militants had ambushed his convoy with rocket- propelled grenades in the middle grenades in the middle of Baghdad, damaging his body-guards' car and injuring one of them.

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the med al-Hijeya sald he was
raveling to a television interview Monday when his
two-car convoy was ambushed on Baghdads Halfa
Street, the scene of regular-violence and occasional street
battles between Insurgents
and U.S. and Iraql forces.
"I am surprised at this attackbecause the Olympic Committee has nothing to do with
politics. This committee belongs to all Iraqls, regardless of
their political, religious or ethito origins," al-Hijeya sald.
Iraq has only modest goals
for next month's Olympics in
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Texas A&M hires

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LSU's Pat Henry
COLLEGE STATTON. Texas
Pat Henry was hired as the
track cach at Texas A&M on
Tuesday leaving LSU after a
Ty-year career with the Tigers
that included 27 national titles
The 52-year-old Henry succeeds Ted Nelson, who retired
in June. Nelson was an assistant for 24 seasons before
taking over the program in
1991.
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Canas beats Mayer to moves into third round

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STUTTGART, Germany—
Guillermo Canas rallied to beat
Wimbledon quarterfinalist
Florian Mayer 6-7 (3), 7-6 (5),
6-4 in a second-round match
Tuesday at the Mercedes Cup.
Fourth-seeded Andrei Pawel
beat Bohdan Ulhanch 6-1, 6-1,
and 11th-seeded David Ferrer
and 15th-seeded Nikolay
Davydenko also advanced in
the clay-court event.
Seventh-seeded Felician
Coppe: was climinated, losing
6-3, 6-4 to Stefan Koubek.
Sith-seeded Tommy Robredo.
a finalist last year, also lost,
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Ferrer needed three sets to
beat Arnaud di Pasquale 6-4, 16, 6-1, while Davydenko
stopped wild card Andreas
Beck 6-3, 6-3.
Germanys Alexander Popp,
runner-up at Newport on Sunday in his first AIP final, beat
countryman Alexander Waske
6-2, 1-6, 6-1 in a first-round
match.

Greece investigates cause of blackout

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ATHENS, Greece — A prosecutor ordered an emergency
investigation . The sday Into
what caused a power outage
that hit more than half of
Greece and whether one could
strike during the Olympics,
now only a month away.

"The government formed its
investigative committee after
laming Monday's blackout or
alleged mismanagement of the
electricity distribution network. Its findings will be
released in eight days, an official said.

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Fastenal sees net sales rise in Q2

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BURLEY — Winona, Minnbased Fastenal Co. with
branches in Burley land Iwin
Falls, on Tuesday said its second quarter, which ended Iune
30, saw net sales rise 24.5 percent to \$310.1 million and net
carnings rise 59.9 percent to
\$34.8 million.
The quarter's, earnings per
share increased from 29 cents a
year ago to 46 cents.
For the first half of the year,
net sales totaled \$594.3 million,
up 22.6 percent from a year
ago.

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Six-month net earnings increased 53.7 percent to \$63.0
inillion, and carnings per-share rose from 54 cents to 83 cents for the comparable periods.
During the first half of 2004, Fastenal opened 127 new sites. The company had 5,297 site employees as of lune 30, an increase of 9.6 percent from Dec.
31.

Champion Enterprises announces new chief

FILER — Michigan-based Champion Enterprises Inc. — a housing man-housing man-u facturer which owns retailer West-wind Homes in Filer—on



in Filer — on Thesday an ... nounced the appointment of William C. Griffiths as president and chief executive

William C. Griffiths chief execu-tive.
Griffiths, most recently pres-ident of the Fluid Systems
Division of SPX Corp., will join Champion on Aug. 1. He suc-ceeds Albert A. Koch of AlixPartiners LLC, who has served as Champions interim-president and CEO, as well as-chalman, since June 2003. Griffiths, 52, has more than 20 years of experience running international manufacturing operations.

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"The past year has been a time of tremendous change at time of tremendous change at Champion," the company said in a statement. Following Koch's appointment last summer. Champion closed manufacturing plants and retail locations, exited the consumer tending business and reduced its net debt by about 50 percent.
"More recently, Champion has focused on increasing its independent of distribution, completing a purchasing initiative that will-reduce the cost. of manufacturing materials, and improving quality and service. Champion expects to report a profitable second quarter when results are announced on Friday, July 23," the statement said.

Delta will record \$1.65B in non-cash charges in Q2

ATLANIA — Della Air Lines Inc. warned Tuesday it will post a whopping \$1.65 billion in non-cash charges in the sec-ond quarter and said it will no longer recognize income tax benefits, which will boost its not losses.

longer recognize income tax benefits, which will boost its net losses.

The charges are being taken in part because Delia's actual and projected financial performance for 2004 has been significantly hurt by higher than expected fuel costs and lower returns from its U.S. business, chief financial officer Mike Palumho said.

As a result, he said it is unclear when the Atlanta-based company — whose Salt Lake City hub is Twin Falls airtravelers only nonstop destination — will be able to generate sufficient taxable income to use its deferred income tax assets, which involve certain expenses that Delta can use for income tax deductions.

Some of the charges are also due to an increase in pilot retirements, Delta said.

Last week, the pilots unions and about 300 pilots retired in June.

The pilot retirements —

June.
The pilot retirements — many among those under the required retirement age of 60—leave the airline with about 7,500 active pilots. About 250 pilots retired in September 2003.

Leaders encourage renovations

nes News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Downtown revitalization is not an overnight project. Timothy Bishop, who will speak at the annual Historic Old Towne meeting Thursday, says that towns evolved over time and so does revinlization. Bishop, executive director of the Downtown Walla Walla Foundation, said that what can be results of two decades of work.

work.
"In the beginning that mo-mentum is slow," he said, "Not everybody on the block is going

to fix their building at the same

to fix their building at the same time."
Working cohesively and consistently on the four basic elements used in the "Main Sireet" approach can help communities. Bishop said. Those elements are organization, desconding restructuring and promotion.

The Main Street approach—a national four-point program developed by the National Trust for Historic Preservation—is used in about 1,600 communities nationwide, Bishop said.
"It's an approach that tends to help communities focus on comprehensive efforts." he said.

Karla Williams, executive director of the Historic Old Towne business improvement district, said business people in downtown Twin Falls, have been working on a number of revitalization efforts.

Tom Ashenbrener, owner of Rudys — A Cook's Paradise and of the space occupied by Stitchin Time, is an example of someone working toward some of the Historic Old Towne goals, she said.

someone worsing toward some of the Historic Old Towne goals, she said. Ashenbrener has been restoring his historic Main Av-enue buildings, uncovering original brick fronts. Janet Gorringe is remodeling the former Christian Bookstore

in downtown Twin Falls, hoping to gain a look more like the structure's original appearance. The Jensen Jowelers building is the construction of the Jensen Jowelers building state of the Jensen of the Jensen State of the Jensen State of the Jensen State of the Jensen State of Jensen Jen

others working on buildings downtown.
Kent Just, executive director of Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, will also speak at Historic Old Towne's annual meeting, Just said that in the 16 years he has been in Twin Falls he has seen a lot of improvements by Ashenbrener, Gorringe and other downtown business people.
"They are some of the ones that have really made a difference, and I've seen what it has done for them and what it has done for them and what it has done for the Just and Ju

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Parents on a budget shop second-hand

The Associated Press

NEW WIRK — Audra Coble dresses her 14-month-old son in style consistently education in the consistent of the consist

"Everyone's doing it," said fron Shaheen, owner of Con-signKidz in Atlanta, where customers can pick up gently worn Oilly haby sweaters that cost \$185 new, but in her store go for \$119."It's not an embar-rassment to buy suced clothing or consign it. People think, 'Who cares if my friends know?"

'Who cares if my friends know?''
In La Jolla, Calif., hundreds of parents line up to buy and sell used baby items at the Scripps Memorial Hospital baby swap sale. La Jolla is a weathly suburb of San Diego, and the location attracts many parents indicester.

Ann. Demange resold her daughter's high chair for \$50 — roughly half of what she paid for it new.



David and Jennifer Cover and their son Jake, 2, look for children's books at the Parent Connection Swap Meet held in the parking lot of Scripps Men

Meet held in the parking lot of Ser
"We also sold toys and a haby swing," said the San Diego mom, who shops for Gym-borce-brand baby clothes on effay and has sold some of her borce-brand baby clothes on effay and has sold some of her adaptiver's outgrown outfits there as well.
"I do it to save mmey, if a piece is going to wear really well and it's something I really like, I-don't mind buying is second-hand," she said, "Selling some hard, she said, "Selling some hard, she said, "Selling some year," the said of the same times, the said of the same year," the said of the same work of the same times, and the same work of the same times, and the same work of the same times, and the same work of the same work."

year."
Wendy Liebmann, president
of WSL Strategic Retail, a consalting, firm, in New York, said,
the popularity and social acceptability of used haby items
reflects a similar trend among
adults.
"lake vintage clothing, for ex-

pps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla, C ample. Grown-ups have be-come much more comfortable with wearing something some-one else once wore. especially if it's the right brand or label," she said. "A consumer naw says. "Il can do it, why not for my haby who's going to outgrow in a minute-and-a-half whatever 1 buy them anyway?". She notes, though, that resale and consignment is generally for items that parents can't just run out and buy easily and cheaply themselves. "It's got to be brand, and or quality of fabrication." she said. This isn't for anything you're going to pick up for a few follars and wash several times and that's it."

that's it."

Alan Fields, co-author of the book "Baby Bargains," sees nothing wrong with buying second-hand, though he cautions that would-be buyers need to

at the Parent Connection swap
lift, on June 27:

make sure they're getting a good
deal — especially when it
comes to buying larger items,
such as strollers or playpens, on
the Internet.

"Shipping is a major factor especially when it comes to
bulkier items. You've always got
to ask how much that's going to
cost. Damage-with.respect to
shipping is another problem.

"You also want to check if the
thing is going to come with instructions on how to put it
together. Sometimes you can
download that from a Web site,
but not always."

He also recommends parents
buy new car seats and cribs for
safety-reasons because it can bedifficult to know a used items
full history — such as whether a
car seat was in a crash, or
whether a crib has been the
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Lansing Grain buys Idaho facilities from General Mills

The Times-News

BLISS — Michigan-based Lansing Grain Co. LLC on Tuesday said it has finalized an agreement to purchase certain magic Valley grain-handling facilities from General Mills.

Lansing Grain, based in Okemos, Mich., is an agricultural merchandising company with trading offices in Michigan,—Minnesota and Kansas.

Under the purchase agreement, Lansing Grain will acquire grain-handling facilities in Bliss and Glenns Ferry and leasing rights to a third cleavator in Ifansen. Terms were not disclosed.

Total capacity for the three locations is 1.9 million bushess. The elevators handle wheat and they merchandise cortain other commodities to allow and they merchandise cortain of the commodities of the state of the three locations is 1.9 million bushess and dairies and feet of the three locations is 1.9 million bushess and dairies and state of the three locations is 1.9 million bushess and dairies and state of the three locations is 1.9 million bushess and Glenns Ferry elevators are served by the Union Pacific railroad.

"This is our first acquisition of a unit train elevator and will expand our western U.S. presence in both whole grains and feed ingredients." Bill Krueger, president of Lansing, Grain, said in a statement.

The agreement was structured with the assistance of The Andersons Inc., a minority investor in Lansing Grain Co. LLC. Originally formed in Michigan—in—1931,—Lansing, Grain continues to trade whole grains and feed ingredients into domestic markets. Current total million.

Burger King names new CEO



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Geg Brenneman, 42, is currently chairman and CEO of a Houston-based private equity firm. TurnWorks Inc. He will join Burger King on Aug. 1 and will become the chain's 10th CEO in 15 years.

Brenneman replaces Brad Blum, who resigned July 2 after about 18 months on the job during a period of mostly declining sales.

Brenneman has previously worked as CEO of Pricewater-houseCoopers Consulting and as president and chief operating officer of Continenal.

Burger King has lost ground to the biggest fast-food chain.

McDonald's Copp. and No. 3 Wendy's is fast on its trail.

Burger King's according to research firm Technomic 15.9 billon last year, according to research firm Technomic Instruments of 15.6 percent. With

Briefly in Money

Wendy's inching up to 14.5 per-cent from 14 percent McDonald's had 43.6 percent.

Bank buys bank card processor for \$1.4 billion

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bank of
America said Tuesday it is buying
bankcard processor
National Processing inc. in a
\$1.4 billion cash deal that would
create the nation's secondlargest such company with
nearly \$250 billion in annual
processing volume.
Under terms of the agreement, Bank of America will pay
\$26.60 per share for the publicly
held company, which will the
merged with its Bank of America Merchant Services business.
The newly combined business will be headquarrered in
Louisville.
National Processing's merchant services business processed Was and MasterCard

National Processing's mer-chant services' business processes Visa and MasterCard transactions for some 700,000 merchants in North America. The Louisville, Ky, company also provides financial settle-ment and reporting services to large and mid-size corporate customers in the travel and "health care industries. Bank of America, which has Magic Valley branches, holds nearly \$1 trillion in assets and \$5 has million consumer and small business customers.

Domino's stock falls after pricing below target

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DETROIT: — Dominios Pizza
Inc.'s stock stumbled in its trading debut Tuesday, getting no
rise out of investors despite an
initial offering price that was
below expectations.
The United States' No. 2 pizza
chain, which frauchises Magie
Valley restaurants, priced 24.1
million shares in its initial pub
its offering of stock at \$14 each
late Monday, raising about \$337
million, the debt-laden pizza
chain said in an earlier filing
with the Securities and Exchange Commission.
That was lower than the \$15

chain said in an earler filing with the Securities and Ex-change Commission. That was flower than the \$15 to \$17 a share the company had hoped to get for the shares. The stock began trading on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol DPZ and fell 25 cents to \$13.75 per share with 9.5 million shares having changed hands in morning trading. The IPO comes amid a recent rebound in the \$52 billion-spear U.S. pizza industry, said Steve Coomes, senior editor of pizzamarketplace.com, an on-

Steve Coomes, senior editor of pizzamarketplace.com, an online trade publication.
Domino's had 7.473 franchised and company-owned stores as of March 31, up from 7,230 stores at the end of 2002.
The company-directly-employs 13,300 people and, with its franchisees, has a total worldwide work force of 145,000.

-compiled from wire reports

Agriculture tour still has spots available

The Magic Valley Antique Tractor **Pullers Association**

will demonstrate

old-time farming

methods using antique farm implements, while

the Cummins family will show off 21st

century farming equipment.

TWIN FALLS — There's still room on the bus tour that will highlight 100 years of agriculture in Magic Valley.
Tomorrow's Ag Tour, hosted by the Tivin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, will take its guests around rural western livin Falls

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Stocks stay mixed on second-quarter earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street waffled through an uninspiped session Tuesday, leaving stocks narrowly mixed despite solid results from Johnson & Johnson and several banking companies as investors waited for Intel Corp.'s earnings report. After the close of regular trading, Intel announced earnings that were in line with Wall Street expectations, but the company's sales were at the low end of Intel's previous outlook and slightly less than analysts had forecast. Investors were looking to Intel's results for a better read on the health of the technology sector, which was hit hard over the past week with analyst downgrades and lowered outlooks. Intel's third-quarter and 2004 outlooks, while strong, were somewhat disappointing for investors hoping for a pleant surprise. Despite the negativity surrounding earnings estimates. Tuesday some analysts saw reasons for hope.—"I think some of the earnings expectations have been lowered over the past few weeks, and that'll be built into prices," and boug Sandler, chief equity strategist at Wachowia Securices. "That does give us some room to the upside of this trading range we're stuck in should earnings come in strong."

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 9.37, or 0.1 percent, to 1.115.14, and the Nasdaq, composite index was down 5.26, or 0.3 percent, at 1,531.66.



Pet. change from previous: 0.27 1, 1945. T 1 market a lift. The trade deficit narrowed to 546 billion in May dropping 4.5 percent from April's all-time high. U.S. exports had their best month on record, the department said, helped in part by a weaker dollar.

However, investor focus remained with earnings and, in particular, companies outdooks for the second half of the year, which call for slower growth rates. Add that to concerns over-terrorism-election year politics—and ever-present interest rate concerns, and investors, "are going to be sitting on their hands," said. Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First hands," said. Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First hands," said. Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First wall of worry," Johnson said. "For every investor, there's something to worry about. And that's why, even though second—quarter should come in strong, it won't be enough to really spark anything."

The 27 cents per share profit Intel posted may have met Wall Street estimates, but investors were clearly disappointed in its sales and outlook. Intel closed the regular session down 10 cents at 256.14. and the stock—

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fell an additional 99 cents to \$25.15 in after-hours trading. Johnson & Johnson saw its sales climb 11.1 percent from a year ago, crediting it pharmaceutical and medical devices for the rise. The company earned \$2.5 billion in the quarter, beating Wall Street estimates by 3 cents per share, Jød climbed 49 cents to \$55.38.

Merrill Lynch fell \$1.67 to \$49.80 after missing Wall Street expectations by 3 cents per share. Jød climbed 49 cents to \$55.38.

The rest of the financial tradition of the district of the second-quarter-due to losses from investment banking and overseas businesses. The rest of the financial sector was mixed even as three banks all beat expectations for the quarter. Bit&IT Corp. was down 12 cents at \$37.26, Amsouth Bancorp gained 12 cents to \$34.91, and Commerce Bancet Cos. announced earnings that were in line with estimates boosting profits by 9 percent from a year ago. But Media General inc., which runs broadcass stations and major metropolitan newspapers, missed its estimates by cents to \$2.38, while Media General lost 8 cents to \$62.52.

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Trade deficit narrows to \$46B in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's trade deficit narrowed to \$46 billion in May, an improvement brought about as U.S. exports posted their best month on record.

The latest snapshot of trade-activity, reported by the Commerce Department on Tuesday, came after the deficit had mushroomed to an all-time monthly high of \$40, billion in April. The \$3.5 percent reduction in the deficit during May represented the largest over-the-month deficit during May represented the largest over-the-month derease since October 2002. The decline was the first after swarping through \$1.50 to \$1.50 to

The trade deficit figure for May was better than some analysts were expecting. They were forecasting the deficit to hold fairly steady. The narrowing of the gap in May resulted from ex-port growth far outpacing imports, which still climbed to a

record high.

Texports of U.S. goods and services rose to a record \$97.1 billion in May, representing a sizable 2.9 percent increase from April's level. Exports were helped by a weaker dollar, which makes U.S. goods cheaper for foreign buyers, and a pickup in ownself. The memory of the foreign buyers and a pickup in ownself. The memory of the foreign buyers and a pickup in ownself. The memory of the foreign of the foreign that the following the foreign of the foreign

as evidence that the presidents free-trade policies aren't work-ing. Democratis favor having future trade deals include stronger labor and environmen-ral protections and reviewing the impact of existing trade agreements.

ral protections and reviewing the impact of, existing trade agreements. In May, U.S. exporters saw demand for a variety of their products increase. Sales of American-made automobiles, engines and parts rose by 1.3 percent, to \$7.2 billion, a record high. Industrial supplies, including chemicals and plastic materials, also hit an all-time monthly high of \$17.3 billion in May. up from \$\$163. billion the month before Exports of capital goods, such as airplaness and in degree of the sales of foreign-nacle automobiles and parts also hit a record high of \$19.4 billion in May, up from nearly \$19 billion in April. Imports of foods, feeds and beverages were valued at \$5.2 billion in May, also a record.

Low-cost airlines cut fares to fill seats

consumers."

But the cost will be especially high for older, so-called legacy carriers, who analysts said would be forced to match the

DALLAS (AP) — A fresh round of airfare cuts are great for travelers but pose a continuing problem for older airlines that can't make money at such low prices, analysts say.

Shares of many carriers fell the Airways announced it was putting I million seats on sale for up to half-off this fall, including \$90 one way fares from New York or Boston to cities in California—Other low-cost carriers have also cut fares, putting more pressure on delir airlines sale."

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Would be forced of the fare sales.

JetBlue's price cut and a sale from Frontier Airlines came one week after Southwest Airlines introduced one-way sale fares from \$39 to \$39 for summer and early fall. Airlina has also cut some-fares-as-low-as-\$44-one-way. way.

Tom Parsons, publisher of travel Web site Bestfares.com, said the current price war is unsual in its breadth — that with so many carriers offering discounts at the same time, "80 percent of America is on sale."

Pricing power in the industry has permanently shifted from the big airlines, which used to he able to drive out upstarts, to the low-cost carriers' that can thrive at lower prices, he said.

"David knows how to make money," Parsons said, "and Goliath doesnt."

The older airlines, such as United, American and Delta; are saddled with higher costs-for-labor-and-planes-and-have-suffered huge losses since 2001.

Fare cuts are "a continuing problem for the legacy carriers, said Ray Neidl, an analyst with Blaylock and Partners.

"They are going to have to cut their costs to compete with the low-cost carriers."

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The Historte Old Towne Twin Falls
annual public meeting will be
held at 5:30 p.m. Hursday at
The Ballroom, 26 Shoshone St.
N., starring with hors o'ceuvres
and a no-host bar.
Quest speaker Timoth Bishop
from Walla Walls, es exeutive director of the Downtown
Walla Walls Foundation and will
speak on the revitalization of
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The meeting will include speakers from the Twin Falls Area Chamber
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of Commerce and Historic Old Towne's board. For Information, call 734-2113.

National program

Since 1980, the National Main Street Center has worked with communities across the nation to revitalize their historic or trad-tional commercial areas. Based in historic preservation, the "Main Street" approach was developed to save historic com-

mercial architecture and environ-ment, but it has become an economic development tool as well. The Main Street program is de-

well.

The Main Street program is designed to improve all aspects of the downtown or central business district, producing both tangible and intangible benefits. Improving economic management, strengthening public participation and making downown a fun place to visit are as critical to Main Street's future as circuiting new businesses, rehabilitating buildings and expanding parking, program leaders say. Building on a downtown a sestic — rich architecture, personal service, traditional vatues and service traditional vatues and service of place — the Main Street approach has rekindled entrepreneurship, downtown coperation and civic concern, they say.

Source: The National Main Street Center of the National Trust for Historic Preservation's Web site, www.nationaltrust.org

Downtown

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gestions about what could be
done, he said.
"Alot of great things can happen downtown," said Ryan
Horstey president of Historic
Old Towne, who will also speak
at the annual meeting. "Alot are
realizing this is a great place for
development."

Locusing on future economic development instead of what

has been accomplished in the past will be emphasized during the meeting, he said. "We want to make sure we are on the radar screen." Hors-

ley said. "We have to be No. 1."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 438-8446 or leavener@pmt.org.

Bargains.

Continued from D4 subject of a recall. In some cases, Fields says the best deal-may not be the cheap-

best deal may not be the cheap-esses deal may not be the cheap-esses deal may not be the cheap-le, that is more money but has some additional safety features — most parents look at that as worth the investment." he said. It costs more but it might be easier to use, which means par-ents are more-likely to strap their children in cornectly. The also notes that discount stores are doing a better job of providing inexpensive, but styl-ish, baby products, which-

means that second-hand may not always be the least expensive — a belief shared by Coble, the South Carolina mon.

"I do buy used clothes from consignment stores but I find you have to watch the prices." Coble said. "Its probably cheaper at Target or Wal-Mart unless you're looking for a name brand."

She also looks for sales, noting-that. "You can find-really-good stuff if you look carefully, if you go to some of the bigger Gap stores, for example, they usually have a rack where you can get things for \$1.93."

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DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

had another morsel of food on it), and proceeded to let Bogart peck the food off her tongue. Finally, she eraned her neck to-ward the bird as if delivering a passionate kiss, while Bogart inserted his beak between Glo-nia's lips and withdrew a shred of food.

I enjoy Gloria's company

very much, but we are only at the beginning of a relationship. Abby, does being a pet lover have any bearing on what is appropriate at the dinner table? And what are the health implications of intimate con-tact with one's bird?

implications of infinite con-incit with one's bird? I have had pets in the past that I loved. But they never sat vising table, nor did they insert, any pair of themselves into my mouth to retrieve snacks of any kind. Was what Gloria did ac-ceptable behavior at the table? — NAUSEATED: Hardly DEAR NAUSEATED: Hardly I lowever, putting aside her lack

of basic table manners. I have a "didbit" for you: This is a basic bygiene issue — micaning there are health concerns for both Gloria and her pet. My veteriary expert. Dr. Erwin David, tells me that the oral cavities of both birds and humans are treeming with bacteria. Both Gloria and Bogart could catch something potentially harmful from each other.

You have now had a taste of what life will be like if your relationship progresses. Do anot kiss Gloria unless she first gargles with a mouthwash that kills germs on contact.

and unjoy each other's company. Last week, she invited me to her home for dinner. While I was eating, she excused herself from the table and returned few minutes later with her-pet-cockatiel, "Bogart," on her shoulder. After she sat down, she placed a morsel of food in her hand; and lifted it to her shoulder so Bogart could eat. Next. she put some food in her mouth, and with the bird still on her shoulder, exposed the tip of her tongue (which Aries should watch p's and q's as quarrels brew

Bird lover has bad table manners

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a dv I'll call Gloria. We have

been spending time together and enjoy each other's compa-

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ARIES ... (Mar.—21-Apr.—19)Warch your p's and q's as quarrels could be breving beneath
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could offend others. Be sensitive, and remember that
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The path of true love is unlikely to be smooth. A chilly rebuffmay put you on the declusive,
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anters and be cautious about
offers made today and tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

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Close companions may throw

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caution to the wind, so act as a restraining influence. Getting wrapped up in complicated schemes is ill-advised.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Skill at handling people could put you in the driver's seat, but you may head in the wrong direction. Do not make important deals or partner-ships,—us—uisunderstandings—could result.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Disruptike influences may upset you temporarily, four charm is unlikely to work its usual magic, so be patient and responsibilities.

plans. Relationsmp... tested. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): lilusions of grandeur could cause you to overreach, so be certain of your capabili-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If the going becomes rough where relationships are concerned, wait for a positive data. If social events are clearly change to their may be form sleight-of-hand tricks that leave you bailfied.

LIBRA. (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Cold shoulders could temporarily frost a relationship. If you bide your time, tense situations will ease. Attempts to make amends today and tomorrow complicate matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Harmony and peace are growing stronger with that special-sounceme. Hell officed in the special systems of the stronger with your romantic plans. Relationships could be tested.

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another to saotine the real tionship. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Un-founded fears and wordes could spin out of control, and you could temporarily lose track of the big picture. Jame the im-pulse to lash out at others.

At least 2,000 people now raise pygmy goats

Get into the outdoors

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



L.M. BOYD

You know about the smaller lonkeys. And miniature horses. And pigs no bigger than the nams of their forebears. But hams of their forebears. But what have you heard about pygmy goast? At last report, at least 2,000 people were raising same. No list is at hand of other pets yet to be miniaturized. Come toy time, the lovable lamb market could be supen-dous, what? Would you be interested in a pocketful of shoon?

sheep?
Rare indeed is the woman who is colorblind. But all the sons of such a woman will be colorblind, too. Of that the sci-

entists are certain.

Testers of exotic foods say

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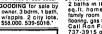
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The hand came from a short knockout match, and this deal essentially decided the malch.

Ralph's teammates had detended against five diamonds doubled, declared by North. East had led a heart to the ace, and Westhad-shifted-to-a-club. Declarerhad to lose the club finesse, but guessed the diamonds to escape for down one.

Since four hearts by West figures to make — except on the impossible low spade lead — plus 100 was not an especially promising result. However, at the other table, Ralph Cohen and Marvin Shapiro had the auction shown below to reach five diamonds doubled, declared by South.

Can you blame West for leading the spade four? Cohen (wide-awake as ever) played low from dummy, forcing East to continuity the spade four? Cohen (wide-awake as ever) played low from dummy, forcing East to continuity this, 10, captured, by the-king, Ile gave up a heart and won the club shift with the ace. Next came the spade eace and the spade jack, pinning West's nine. East covered with his queen of course, so Cohen ruffed, trumped a heart, and cashed the spade eight to pitch his club loser. When West could not ruff in, the 3-0 diamond break had come to light, so Cohen could not misguess trumps. That was worth plus 550 for a 12 iMP pickup, which was just enough to see Ralph's team home in the match.

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Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: North

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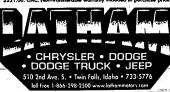
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