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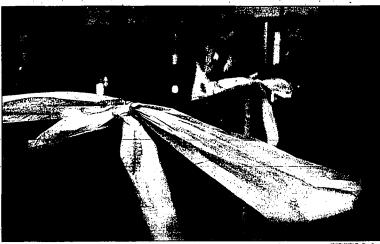
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KEMEMBERING THE TROOPS



Terry Dennis, left, ties yellow ribbons onto a guardrali at the Twin Falis Armory with her 11-year-old son, Brenden, Tuesday affernoon. Dennis, whose husband is Sgt. 1st Class George W. Dennis ill with the ideho National Guard's 2-116th Gavairy Brigade, says she wants the whole city to be in yellow to show support for the soldiers.

Families start yellow ribbon campaign

By Sandy Miller Times Nows writer

TWIN FALLS — Her husband is miles away at Fort Bliss, Texas, but she wants him and his felow soldlers to know they're not forgotten back home. So Terry Dennis and other family members of those in the Idaho National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade are busy adoming Twin Falls in bright yellow ribbons. "Our hearts are with them.

ing Twin Falls in bright yellow ribbons.

'Our hearts are with them, and we want to show them our support.' Dennis said.' I don't want them to think that be-cause they're somewhere else. Her husband. Sgr. 1st Class George Dennis III, left Idaho July I for Fort Bliss on the first leg of an 18-month deployment

Soldiers with the 116th Caval-ry Brigade are have begun an 18-month de-ployment that will include a one-year tour Time one-year tour of duty in Iraq. Idahoans

Keeping in Iraq

In touch The Times-News is putting a human face on the deployment by following a few of the Guard members and their families as the soldiers go to Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort_Perk, La. and then overseas.

that will include a one-year tour of Iraq. The community gave the soldlers of the 116th Cavalry

Brigade a big send-off in City Park, but after everyone hadgone home, there was nothing wisble to show they were still being thought of back home. "The very night we got home from sending them off, I could not seed to well." said Dennis, herself a specialist and medic in the Idaho National Guard. So Dennis did some research on yellow ribbons and decided they would be the perfect way of the world of the wo

Tie a yellow ribbon

Families of solders in the Idaho National Guard's 116th Cavalry Brigade want the troops to know they are remembered back home. So remembered back nome. So they've launched a yellow ribbon campalgn. Family members will come to your home or business and tie yellow ribbons to your trees

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Anti-gay marriage proposal **falters**

Craig, Crapo vote unsuccessfully to put constitutional question to a vote

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Both of Idaho's senators sided—with-President Bush Wednesday when they voted to go forward with a constitutional amend-ment banning gay marriage.

But the vote fell short of the 60 needed to pursue the amendment, with 48 voting to advance the measure and 50 voting to block the effort. It was a defeat for Bush, yet it assured the issue renewed prominence in the fall campaign

newed promi-nence in the fall campaign for the White House and control of Con-gress. Defeat came at the hands of dozens of De-mocrats joined

dozens of De-mocrats joined by six Republi-cans. Sen. Larry. Craig issued a statement, say-ing. "I am sorry that some sen-ators have blocked the

that some sen-ators have blocked the opportunity to send this amendment to the American people. This is an issue ve will have to address as the courts condune to diletate changes to

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consisting "only of a man and a woman." A constitutional Please see MARRIAGE, Page A2

Officials give guardsmen list of appropriate comments

By Chuck Oxley Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

BOISE — The Idaho National
Guard wants its soldiers to incorporate five approved "command themes," including support for the war in Iraq, when
speaking to the media.

On the front page of
"Snakeblite," the official newsletter of the 116th Brigade Combat
Team, the unit's public affairs officer tells soldiers that referring
to the themes "adds continuity
to the message we are portrayling as a unit."

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Written by Capt. Monte Hib-bert, the brief article does not

prohibit soldiers from speaking about other issues. But it emphasizes statements of pride in being on active duty, support for the stabilization of imac, confidence in the properties of the confidence in the properties of a unified coalition for their families and employers.

"Those themes are the things we feel are consistent with what we're doing. Those are the messages we want out there right now," Hibbert said in a telephone interview from Fort Bliss, Treas, where he is training with 2,000 other Idaho National Please see QUARD, Page A2

Speaking to reporters

Here are the five "command-approved themes" soldlers are encuraged to incorporate into their comments when interviewed by news reporters. The guide was published in the July edition of Snakebite, the official newsletter of the 116th Brigade Combat Learn now training in Fort Bilas, Texas.

- We are proud to now be part of our nation's active duty Army
 We have come together from

many states, communities and backgrounds to prepare to help stabilize Iraq and support the Iraqi people,

- |raq, people, We look forward to unifying our combat power with that of other coalition forces in support of Op-eration iraqi Freedom.
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 Our soldiers are among the best. They are smart and disciplined and are training with state-of-the-art equipment and facilities.

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Bomb strikes at Iraqi government| Economic slide pinches Idaho teacher salaries

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A sulcide attacker detonated a car bomb Wednesday outside the fortified enclave housing the headquarters of Iraq's Interim government, killing at least 10 people, and gummen in northern Iraq assassinated a provincial governor.

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The bombing — which also wounded 40 people — was the worst attack in the capital since the United States transferred power to the Iraqis on June 28. The violence sent a strong signal that Insurgents view the new government as an extension of the U.S. occupation.

This is a naked aggression against the Iraqi people, Interim Pario Minister Iyad Allawis and the bombing scene. "We will be bombing scene." We will be gotternals to justice.

Allawis alad the bombing was retailation for the government arrests of iterror suspects. Polices and they rounded up over 500 suspected criminals in one sweep this week.

As Iraqi officials vowed to



U.S. soldiers race to the scene of a car bomb explosion in Baghdad, iraq, on Wednesday. The blast killed 10 people.



crack down on the insurgents, the Philippines moved to withdraw its 51-member peace-keeping force in hopes of saving the life of Angelo dela Cruz. a Filipino truck driver. held. by militants.

The withdrawall was criticized.

by some as caying in to terror-ists, but Filipino officials said nowwas not the time for de-bate. What is important now is Please see IRAQ, Page A2



The Associated Press

BOISE — After years of rising teacher salaries, recession-driven funding cuts in the 2002-2003 school year meant below-average pay increases for Idaho teachers, a new study

for Idaho teachers, a new study shows.

In the latest pay survey from the American Federation of Teachers, the state ranked 32nd automationally in average teacher pay at \$39,784. The average teacher pay in the U.S. was \$45,774, according to the teachers' uniform. The Legislature's decision to cut base support for public schools by 2.5 percent essentially left it to local school districts to finance any raises.

That limited the increase from the 2001-2002 school year to 1.5 percent, less than half the 3.3 percent, increase; eachers.

to 1.5 percent, increase teachers, experienced nationwide and the 12th smallest increase nationally.

It was a stark turnaround

from the strides the state and local districts took to boost teacher pay during the 1990s. Ranked 47th in the spring of 1992, average teacher slange teacher slanged 50 percent to the spring of 2002 to a national ranking of 31.

The limited salary increase the next year dropped the state a slot.

the next year dropped the state a slot. Idaho Education Association Director Jim Shackelford wor-ried that future funding cuts would further erode the previ-

would nuther crote the previ-ous gains.

" We would hope that the Legislature would make salaries a priority in the 2005 session because we are talking about an effort to both attract and retain quality teachers," Shackelford said.

But the Legislature faces an-other hold-the-line budget

this winter if they are going to make good on their promise to let a temporary penny sales tax increase expire in mid-2005.

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Tomorrow: Few atternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy and hot. High low 90s.

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the press.

"We just give them guide-lines." he said. "We encourage soldiers to talk about things in their lane of traffic, like their job.

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the message that will be per-ceived by most rank-and-file sol-diers.

ceived by most rank- and-lie solders.

"I suspect it's going to be received with a good deal of cynicism." he said, because the military is increasingly "trying to control the message, because the leaders, and the Pentagon have taken a lot of hits on the war, and they want a more positive message."

But Hilbbert's message does not teribly trouble Val Limburg, a journalism ethics and law professor emeritus at the Edward R. Murrow School of Communications at Washington State University. Continued from A1 Continued from A1

Chard members for a one-year
tour in Iraq beginning this fall.

The 116th started deploying
soldiers to Texas in early lune
mages and interviews with soldiers and their families saturated
local television and newspaper
coverage in Idaho.
Hibbers said he did not intend
to restrict soldiers comments to
the press.

soiders to talk about things in their lane of raffic. like their job, what they do in the military, their family. They can talk about how the deployment is affecting them personally, and they're free to express their opinion. But Charles Shechan-Miles, director of the Washington-based organization Veterans for Common Sense, said that's not

tions at Washington State University.

This is more of a public relations kind of thing." Limburg said. In private-sector companies, you wouldn't expect employees to disclose things that might be harmful to their employer. Now if they're asking them to be deceptive — to cover up something that was wrong — that would be wrong

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and unethical."
Still, Limburg wonders whether the military is returning to an era when the military avoided uncontrolled media contacts.
This seems to be more of a reversion," Limburg said. "In-World War II, we had a War Department and everything was cleared by the government before It went out as news. And the press went along with that because they wanted to win the war, too."
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cause they wanted to win the war, too."
During the Cold War and a sreently as the 1991 Gulf War, contact between rank-and-file service members and the media was generally taboo. Milliary person-ell were instruced to avoid talking to news reporters and to report all contacts to their local public affairs officer.

But Hibbert says the attitude has changed over time, particularly in the last decade and as news technology has changed and reporters have become "cm-bedded" with particular units. Because of the increased contact, even the lowest privates now receive training on dealing, with the media.

"We actually try to give them some experience by simulating interviews and role-playing." Hibbert said.
Sheehan-Miles, whose groups is critical of the way the Bush administration has conducted the war, said Hibbert's message is likely the outgrowth of a natural training the message is meaning the message is meaning the message is not have a meaning the message is not helping the troops." He said.

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the safety of Angelo. "Vice President Noli di Castro said
Another militant group headed by Jordanian militant Abu Musah ul-Zarquw killed one of
two Bulgarian truck drivers it
was holding the Bulgarian government confirmed Wednesday. In a video shown on Aljazzera television, the group,
which had demanded the release of Iraqi detainess. also
threatened to kill the secondhostage.

lease of Iraqi detanes, also threatened to kill the second. hostage. The violence Wednesday began about 9:15 a.m. when a suicide bomber detonated a car packed with 1,000 pounds of explosives at a checkpoint just outside the so-called Green Zone, former site of the U.S. coalition authority and now home to Iraq's interim government and the U.S. and Sritish embassies. The blast killed 10 Iraqis, many as they walted to apply for jobs with the government, the Health Ministry said. The U.S. military said 11 people were killed. The blast ripped a deep crater in the road. left five cars

were killed.

The blast ripped a deep crater in the road, left five cars charred skeletons and partially destroyed a wall meant to pro-

tect the area. Black smoke rose into the air.

into the air.

"I'm sure that those who committed this were targeting the Iraqi Defense Ministry and its employees, not Americans," said Iraqi air force staff Col. Ather Burham Shafiq, 39, 30 he lay in al-Karama Hospital with a broken leg and shrapnel wounds.

any in as-hariam trophata won a broken leg and shrapnel wounds and a broken leg and shrapnel wounds in the cosed hand grandes and flued machine guns at a convoy transporting Nineveh Gov. Osama Youssef Kashmoula, kliling him and two of his guards, Iraqi and U.S. military officials said. Mosul is the largest city in Nineveh province.

Kashmoula was attacked between the cities of Beiji and Tikrit north of Baghdad as headed to the capital, the U.S. military said.

Insurgents have repeatedly attacked local officials who are seen as being collaborators with American forces, but had a control of the contro

ter. The evening will include a raffle drawing and music from Renegade and t-Turn. There will be no cover charge. Honker's manager Rita Sandberg said Craig continues to improve. He has come out of a coma and is communicating, but he still has a long recovery in front of him. Donations of mile prizes would also be welcomed. For more infor-mation, call Sandberg at 732-5469 or 733-4613. jured in a motorcycle accident June 7, the day Kim was stated to fly to Fort Bilss. The benefit will be held from 7 p.m. to 1 am. July 2 at Honker's Place at 121 Fourth Ave. S. The cost for the barbecue with all the timmings will be a donation. All proceeds will benefit the family, which has challed up some large bills to remain in Bolse at Craig's bedside at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Cer-

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dating soldiers wore yellow ribbons as they walted for their
loved ones to return from battle.
Others, however, including
researchers at the American
Folklife Center at the Library of,
Congress, say the tradition
started much later—the 1950s
— as a folk tale about two men
on a railroad train. Legend has
it that one of the men was returning home after five years
in a distant prison. He had
written to his loved ones back
home telling tnem to put a
white ribbon in a big apple tree
close to the railroad track if
they wanted him home again.
He told them if they didn't
want him back and put no ribbon on the tree, he would stay
on the train and start a new life
somewhere else. When he arrived, the whole tree was white
with ribbons, or so the story
goes.

Honker's Place will hold a benefit barbecus and raffle to help the family of Craig Frost, who was critically Injured in a motorcycle accident last month. Craig's story was featured in a cent Time-New article about this sister Kim, an Idaho National Guard member who recently left for Fort Bilss, Texas, on the first leg of an 18-month deployment that will include a one-year tour of irao, Craig was seriously inof Iraq. Craig was seriously in

Hammill wrote a piece for The New York Post called "Going Home," a story about college students on a bus trip to Fort Lauderdale who make friends

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with an ex-convict who is watching for a yellow handkerchief on a roadside oak. The story was made into a movie a
couple of years later.
Songwriters Invin Levine and L. Russell Brown put the story
or music when they wrote. The a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old
Oak Tree. The song, made famous by the 1970s trio Tony Orlando and Dawn, was released
in 1973 and solid 3 million
copies in three weeks, according to the American Folkille
Center.

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amendment as currently drafted would ulso require that neiher the state nor any federal
constitution 'shall be construed
to require that marriage or the
legal incidents thereof be conferred upon any union other
than the union of a man and a
woman."
While the vote spelled the
end of the effort to enact an
amendment this year, supporters said they expected the issue
to return to the Senate floor in
the future — and play a role in
political campaigns as well.
"I think it will be a significant
issue in the fall elections as it is
turther engaged," said Sen.
Sam Brownback, R-Kan.
"Four million religious conservative voters sat out the last
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Sam Brownback, R-Kan.
"Four million religious conservative voters sat out the
last election, so the president's visible stance on protecting marriage is essential to turning out
all of those conservative voters
who pulled the lever for him in
2000 and getting those other 4
million to come out for him
this year." said Keith Appell, a
conservative strategist in Washington.
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November, so will voters in
every state." promised Tony

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Perkins, president of the Family Research Council, which supports the amendment. He said nine states are poised to have state constitutional mendments on their ballots this fail on marriage, adding. "This fight has just begun." Craig spokesman Mike Tracy said the senator's office has been deliged with letters and phones calls on the issue. About 95 percent of the calls are in favor of an amendment, he said. The letters are running four to one in favor, and on Wednesday Craig received more than 7,000 signatures have been deligated to the senators of the state of the saids of the letters are running four to one in favor, and on Wednesday Oralg received more than 7,000 signatures have been supported by the saids of the letters are running four to one in favor, and on Busha Democration of signatures a statement expressing perseved opposition to the amendment, and accusing Republicans of seeking to alter the Constitution for policiac gain.

"The unfortunate result is that the important work of the American people — funding our homeland security needs, creating new and better jobs, and railsing the minimum wage — is not getting done, he said. Polls show that while gay marriage is opposed by a strong majority of Americans, opinion is more evenly divided on the question of amending the Constitution. Republican strategists concede they must be careful in their handling our intolerant and offend moderate overs. intolerant and offend moder-ate voters.

In part, the GOP defections reflected a concern that the Senate should not pre-empt what has historically been a state's rights issue.

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Benefit set for brother of local soldier

The returning prisoner story lived on and during the 1960s circulated in church groups, ac-cording to the American Folk-life Center. In 1971, author Pete

Center.
The yellow ribbon tradition sprung to life again in 1979 when Americans were taken hostage in Iran by revolutionaries who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. First the hostages' families, and eventually thousands of others across

the United States, displayed yellow ribbons which stayed up until the hostages' safe return 14 months later. The former hostages came home to a parade of yellow ribbons. The tradition continued through the first GuilfWar and lives on today to remember loved ones in current conflicts in Iraq and Alghanistan. Dennis said she would like to see all of Twin Falls and eventually the entire Magic Valley covered in yellow ribbons. We just want to rally everyone arottnid the said. "We want to left our troops know we're here for them."

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Powell tries to repair rift | Ridge says terror

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Colin Powell reaching out again to France to try to overcome differences that were exacerbated by the U.S. was with Iraq.

"The values that pull France and the United States together

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"The values that pull France and the United States together are far more powerful than any problems that come along and will be surmounted." Fowell sald at a ceremony.

The State Department is marking the start of a traveling exhibit of the Marshall Plan, the program that helped France and other European nations recover from World War II.

The exhibit, which also honors George C. Marshall, the Thuman-era secretary of state who developed the massive U.S. assistance program in 1947, will be sent to American. Others are the state of the state of

be on display there.
"I have another portrait of Marshall that sits in my outer office, where I receive visitors, and from my inner office, looking through a door into the outer office, every time I look up George C. is looking back as a source of inspiration." Powell said at the ceremony Tuesday nicht.

source of inspiration, and a said at the evermony Tuesday night.

The lesson to be learned from the Marshall Plan, he said, is that "partnerships are critical, especially the partnership between America and Europe.

"If we work together, we can do anything, no matter, how daunting the task and no matter how long it takes," he said.

Often in disagreement in the Middle East and other areas despite being allies, the United States and France spill over whether to go to war with Iraq to remove Saddam Hussein as president.

Without ruling out war as a final option, France preferred extending U.N. searches for the

Expect flight delays

With the number of people flying back up to pre-Sept. 11, 2001 levels and a continuing pattern of severe storms, some are predicting more delays than the previous three summers.

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weapons of mass destruction that the Bush administration said posed a threat. France, with support from Germany and Russia, undercut U.S. efforts of more and the said posed in the said posed in the said posed in the u.S. Security Council.

The searches have never turned up the weapons. France, meanyhille, continues to refuse to contribute turopies to a U.S. the packeteping operation in least the packeteping operation in the packeteping to ressuring developing countries to give up their right to make cheap generic HIV drugs in return for free-trade agreements.

Chiarc said it was 'tantimount to blackmail.' A U.S. Chiarc said it was 'tantimount to blackmail.' A U.S. collicial, agreeing to respond only on grounds of anonymity. Wishnessed the allegation as 'nonsense.'

Hillary-Clinton's absence outrages N.Y. Democrat

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The former chairwoman of the New York State Democratic Parry on Wednesday called it "a total outrage" and "very stuple" that Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton has not been offered a prominent speaking role at the Democratic National Convention.

Democratic reations Con-tion.
"It's a slap in the face, not personally for Hillary Clinton. but for every woman in the De-mocratic Party and every woman in America," said Ju-dlith Hope, a major party fund-raiser.

dlth Hope, a major party fund-raiser.

Hope said she would appeal to Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry to 'correct this omission' and would send an e-mail message to more than 1,000 New York women - 'many of them major donors to the Kerry campaign' - complaining about the slight. The Kerry campaign had no immediate comment.

On Tuesday, Kerry aides announced the prime-time speaking lineup for the four-day convention in Boston that begins luly 25 messages.

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warnings not political

ROSTON (AP) – Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge sald Wednesday the warmings that he gave the public last week about a possible terror, attack before the elections have noth-ing to do with politics. "We don't do politics at Homeland Security." Ridge said at a press conference, adding that the department's job is to transmit credible information to the public. Those who suggest

the public. Those who suggest otherwise have reached "rather cynical" conclusions, he said. With the Boston Harbor bethe pu

onerwise nave reaches indire-optical" conclusions, he said.

With the Boston Tairbor be-hind him, the secretary made the comments after touring the Democratic National Conven-tion site and the security that the Britan Conven-tion site and the security the flirst political convention after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, counterterroism officials have set out to make the Democratic gathering a display of security, using both human and techni-cal tools.

"Our goal is to deter any po-ferrial attack with multiple layers of security, Ridge said.

When asked if hed feel safe bringing his family here during the event, he said: "You bet."

Ridge said security levels in Boston will be unprecedented for a convention and will likely surpass the Sait Lake City Olympics in cost, certainly in complications to secure the densely populated area.

While Ridge said counterter-rorism authorities are still getting "cradible information" indicating that al-Qaida is inter-ested in attacking the United



Tom Ridge That in-cludes any information indicating that the Democratic convention, which vernocratic convention, which will be held July 26-29 in Boston

process, he said that his department has no specific information about time, place and type of attack.

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Full planes, summer storms frustrate travelers

WASHINGTON (AP) - This summer is shaping up as the worst for light delays since 2000, when nearly one in every four planes was late.

The gloomy picture is due to the large number of people traveling - passenger loads have returned to pre-Sept. 11, 2001; levels - and a weather partern producing sweep storms in 2001, levels - and a weather pat-tern producing severe storms in some of the nation's most con-gested airspace

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On Wednesday, storms delayed flights to New Jersey's Newark Liberty International Airport by more than three losurs. Other airports along the East Coasts—in Baltumone, Washington, Boston, New York and Philadelphia – experienced delays up to an hour.

During the summer of 2000, severe thunderstorms coupled with large passenger loads and work slowdowns led to massist delays. While few experts expect this years problems for the will be significantly more delays than the previous three summers.

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"Arrivalnes are going to be crowded, there are going to be crowded, there are going to be long lines at security, said David Swierenga, an airline conomist and president of Vienna, Va. based AeroEcon.

"The planes are really

jammed and service seems to be suffering," said Ken Cahill, a traveler from Asheville, N.C., passing through Reagan Wash-ington National Airport. Hatfill sues New York Times

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bioterrorism expert who was named by government authorities as a "person of interest" in the 2001 anthrax attacks has sued The New York Times, saying the newspaper ruined his reputation by pointing to him as the culprit.

reputation by pointing to him as the culprit. Steven J. Hatfill filed the law-suit-Thesday-in-U.S.-District-Court in Alexandria, Va. He charged that a series of columns by Pulitzer Prize-win-

ning columnist Nicholas Kristof was irresponsible by falling to seek, or rejecting, statements of denials from Haffill.

In several columns in 2002, Kristof faulted the FBI for not actively investigating a scientist he Identified as "Mr. Z". Descriptions of the "Mr. Z". were detailed enough that readers could recognize him as Haffill with the control of the "Mr. A statement of the control of the control of the "Mr. A statement of the control of the contro could recognize him as Hatfill and subsequent columns later identified him, the complaint

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to come out and talk to her. In the summer, she comes unan-nounced and either sun-bathes in our yard or swims in

our pool. One day she caught my poor husband on the deck tanning in his birthday suit. We have asked people to call before coming, but some of our neighbors have come to swim and left their kids there – as though I am expected to baby-sit for them.

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you.
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Next time, please can before coming over."

Some pool owners have solved the problem by installing a flagpole in their yards and raising a "welcome flag" when guests are invited to the pool area, stating that the pool is open to guests from 1 to () on specified days and that children.

must be supervised by parents at all times.

It is extremely important that you be properly insured because should someone be because should someone be injured on your property, you would be liable - so call your would be liable - so call your insurance agent and make certain your homeowner's insurance is current and ade-quate. Good luck. PS. Have you considered putting in a fence with a locked gate?



years.
Some circus fans who attended an afternoon show Monday said the cat, rescued from the streets of Brazil, is nothing but

NIEW YORK – What's good for the circus may not necessarily be good for the cat.

That's what some animal experts said this week about a Cole Brothers Circus cat than makes a death-delying 50-foot leap onto a hand-held pillow every day.

Rincon, the brave Slamese cat also known as Supercat, may be well-trained, but critics such as state Sen. Carl Kruger have rapped the circus, saying the jump is feline cruelly that shouldn't be allowed on city property. streets of Brazii, is nothing out cool. Iris Fishman, a Marine Park resident who took three of her man thildren to the same and the same of the same partial gand very brave. She said Kruger is wrong. "There's always somebody out there who objects to any thing," she said. "It was not harmful to the cat; the cat likes it."

property.
"I think if you ask the cat, I think the cat is going to say I don't like jumping in a circus. I don't like the circus." said Draiver Ramos, a veterinarian at the Riverside Animal Clinic in Manhattan.

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Rodney West, a circus spokesman, called on Kruger to see the cat leap for himself, since he didn't watch it when he went to the circus on Sunday.
"I would encourage the sena-

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He said just one slip can be dangerous; the cat could land on its head instead of its feet, and even if Superat likes to jump, Ramos said repetitive jumps can lead to pain.

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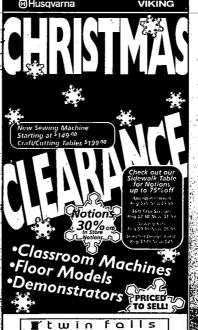




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Gemini: Truth could ring falsely

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The properties are the properties and the properties are the properties and eventually you will find a passionate purpose. Put money matters on the pack-burner for-awhile and ignore enticing backroom deals. Anything too good to be true probably is.

ARIES (MAY 21-Apr. 19): Bury yourself in your work, as romantic pursuits may be less rewarding. Others may be exacting and demand perfect manners. Concentrate on making the right moves and wou

matter.
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CAPRICORN (Dec: 22-Jan. 19): Others may escape your understanding and seem hard to pin down. Put off major deci-sions or agreements. Confusing and convoluted schemes could create. Insure.

finances.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
The very thing that inspires you
could cause temporary problems. Bide your time and make

Think clearly and postpone things of importance.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20). Seeking the impossible dream now could mean long-term trouble and dissension. The planets are aligned in a way that makes the adage "be careful what you wish for" meaningful.

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Have you anything I could laminate and post In my back yard that will remind my neighbors about observing common courtesy and not

coming over unannounced?

DESPERATE IN KANSAS
DEAR DESPERATE: There's
an old saying, if folks take
advantage of you once, shame
on them; if they take advantage of you twice, shame on

you.
You can put a stop to the drop-ins by becoming assertive. The next time you find your yard populated with uninvited guests, go outside and tell them, "I'm sorry, but

today isn't a good day for me to have people use the pool. Next time, please call before coming over."

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It is extremely important that you be properly insured because should someone be injured on your property, you would be lable - so call your insurance agent and make certain your homeowner's insurance is current and adequate. Good luck.

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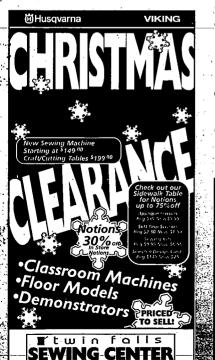
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Shoshone Falls trail reveals new scenery

f you thought you had seen every vista of the scenic Snake River Canyon, think again. The Snake River Canyon Rim walking ruil, al-ready a popular attraction among tourists and locals alike, will have a new im-pressive section by the end of summer. Crews for the Twin Falls Centennial Commission are piving a new trail that will start at Shoshone Falls Park, wind upward along the Snake River Canyon, and then stretch westward at the base of the canyon's south rim. Braddling the new portion

of the carryon's south rim.

By adding the new portion
of the trail, the city and Centennial Commission are
providing a whole new experience to the "Iwin Fallspublic. This section of land
has been publicly owned
since 1933. But few residents

have been able to stroll the rim property, due to private property restrictions and a rough patch of terrain.

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Once complete, the new trail will start at the upper west side of Shoshone Falls Park. This is the same historic stagecoach route that was used by early Twin Falls settlers. The trail will wind over a few switchbacks as it inclines above the canyon. The trail will then run westward along the south canyon rim. It will stop directly north of Hankins Road and a stone's throw away from Evel Knievel's jump site.

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Knievel's jump site.
The new trail segment
should add even more pride
and enjoyment to Twin Falls'
existing network-of-canyonrim and city trails. So start
lacing up your walking shoes

Time to drop ISDB-squabble

hen Angel Ramos, the former superintende nt of Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, settled with the State Board of Education last month, he didn't just earn a healthy check – he also earned a fair share of sympaths

earned a fair share of sympathy.

As a change agent for the Gooding campus. Ramos did the job he was assigned. A respected state mediators decision backed him up. So when the state settled with Ramos, it was a mark of vindication and a fair deal to boot for him.

But Ramos shouldn't press his good fortune. Last week

his good fortune. Last week when the state board dis-closed terms of the closed terms of the settlement, including its \$150,000 payout, Ramos said

he would such the state for disclosing that information. Ramos should lighten up. The bulk of the settlement was made with taxpayer dolars, so it's legal to disclose those terms. And even If Ramos says the disclosure has caused him and his family "considerable pain," he's still getting a last laugh. In addition to settlement pay, he also received last year's \$85,000 salany, plus, the full rights to the OptiSchool technology he helped develop. Not a bad hunk of change.

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Ramos says Idahoans should be disgusted with how the state handled this settlement.

Perhaps. But if he wants to sue the state, taxpayers may turn their frustration toward Ramos. The time has come for all involved parties to move on.

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Campaign finance heats up with '9/11'

The flukish reigh of 'Fahrenheit 9/11' at the top of the box office rankings came to an last week thanks to 'Spider-Man 2.' But Michael Moore, the di-rector of 'Fahrenheit,' now finds himself in a legal tangle. And while Moore's enemies might cheer at his troubles, they should know that they, too, could get snared in the same trap some day.



Here's the story. The Biparti-san Campaign Reform Act of 2002, commonly referred to as McCainy Feingold, after its chief spoisors, put severe limits on contributions to the two politi-cal parties. Proponents hoped that the legislation would 'get —money out of politics' but, of-course, it did no such thing. All it did was divert donors' cam-paign cash into new channels, away from the parties, toward mysterious' 527 committees, which run their own parallel campaigns for and against can-didates.

campaigns for and against candidates.
These 527s are supposed to be independent of the parties and their nominees, but one such 527. Americans Coming Together (ACT), has hired veran Democratic activist limpordan, who until November was John Kerny's campaign manager. Does that sound like "independence?"
The Republicans have challenged these 527s before the Federal Election Commission, but the FEC won't take any action before November. Meanwhile, inobody knows how much money these groups are spending. Financer George Soros, for example, has reportedly piedged \$10 million to ACT. And Soros, whose wealth sestimated at \$7 billion, has is estimated at \$7 billion. has





given to other pro-Democratic groups as well. In fact, he says that defeating President George W. Bush is "the central focus of my life." So how much could Bush's defeat be worth to him?

In the meantime, alternative avenues for activists have opened up – such as documentary films.

Moore openly claims that his goal in making "Tahrehhelt" was to un-elect Bush. This declaration has led a Washington-based conservative group. Citizens United, to file a complaint with the FEC against the movie, arguing that

file a complaint with the FEC against the movie, anguing that against the movie, anguing that list advertising after July 30 will—violate provisions of McCain-Feingoid that prohibit "independent expenditures" too close to a political convention or an election. Moore protests that his First Amendment rights are threatened by this provision and, of course, hes correct.

Interestinely, the head of Cit-

nes correct.
Interestingly, the head of Cit-izens United. David Bossie, opposed McCain-Feingold two

years ago, calling the bill an "abhorrent" restriction that threatened his group's independent activism. But now Bossie says that the law should be enforced – and if it hurts Moores movie, well, that's OK, too.

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Meanwhile, shock lock Howard Stern, having been securged and fined by another government agency, the Federal Communications.

Commission, is waiging his own independent campaign to defeat Bush this November. Don't be surprised if Republicans seek to use the government to silence him too.

seek to use the government to-shence him-too.

So the battle between "cam-paign finance reform" and free speech will continue, Cam-paign finance "feormers", have a goal: the full funding of poli-tics by the government, sweeping away all private con-tributions. This is a vision of politics as a tidy process, in which omniscient regulators nurse the "consensess" and purge the "coarsenes" "corruption" of the cu

tem. And both parties seem cager to help stille freedom, attacking the First Amendment cager to help stille freedom, attacking the First Amendment claim to the first Amendment claim and the stilled freedom is squelched in the name of orderly good government. One such seer is Ray Bradbury, author of the 1955 sci-fi novel, "Fahrenheit 451," from which Moore derived his title. Bradbury's book imagines: firement whose job is not to stop firems, but rather to start them – burning books. The novel's—book-burning binge is begun not by a dictaor, but rather by inice" people who want a more placid society in which nobody is offended.

Freedom – as exercised by Moore, or Bossie, or Stern – is inherently messy, But tdy is worse. Tidy is halfway to totalitarianism.

James Pinkerton is a Newsday

Health care crisis looms over U.S.

hen Bill Frist talks about health care.

Then Bill Frist talks about health care, it is a yays to listen. Not only is he the majority leader of the Senate, but as a plyssician who specialized in heart transplants, he knows the medical system as well as he knows human anatomy. What the Tennessee Republican told the National Press Cab earlier this week confirms what many others in the health field, in, business and in both parties increasingly recognize. The American health care system is urgently in need of basic overhaul.

The way Frist put it was this. "Today's approaches are failing us today. They lead to access that sureven. They lead to enormous quality chasms that exist today. And these old approaches have no chance of addressing the new challenges of 2014."

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"Indeed," he said, "I would argue that the status quo of health care delivery in this country is unacceptable today, it will further deteriorate unless the care sector of 2004 is radically transformed, is recreated."

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He spelled out some of the scary statistics behind those generalizations. Expense? The. United States spends almost 15 percent of its income on health care, far more than other ad-



vanced countries. That's about \$55,540 a year for every man. St. \$5,540 a year for the st. \$6,5540 a year for the st. \$6,5540 a year. \$1,500 in 2006, just two years from now.

The Census Bureau found last year that almost 44 million Americans had gone without health insurance for the previous year. That number has been increasing by roughly 2 million a year. Families USA, a consumer group, says that almost \$2 million people, one consumer group, says that almost \$2 million people, one consumer group, says that almost \$2 million people, one consumer group, says that almost \$2 million people, one consumer group, says that almost \$2 million people, one consumer group, says that almost \$2 million people, one consumer group, says that almost \$2 million people, one consumer group, says that almost \$2 million people, one consumer group, says that almost \$2 million people, one consumer group, says that almost \$2 million people, one consumer group, says that almost \$2 million people, one consumer group, says that almost \$2 million people, of the group and \$2 million people year and \$2 million people year. \$2 million people year \$2 million people y

Death rates for heart disease are twice as high for AfricanAmericans as for whites. It is a backward industry. Hospitals and doctors invest 50 percent less a year in information technology than retail establishments or the travel industry. Your credit card goes with you, but your medical records - on paper - remain buried in some physicians or hospitals files, inaccessible to any other provider if you get sick away from home. If all of this suggests the need for a massive overhaul, that is exactly the impression Frist wants to leave. And he is a from allone. Next week, the Next work of the control of the con

far from alone. Next week, the National Coalition on Health Care, a nonpartisan group billing itself as the largest and most broadly representative alliance of organizations supporting health care reform, will outline what it thinks is needed—changes that it says "go far beyond any proposal now being considered." Its president, Dr. Henry Simmons, testified to the committee last more in the committee last more in the committee last more in the control to the class the committee last more in the class the class that the crisis we face cannot be resolved by dead by our present strategies or with the patichwork efforts of the past, Neither can it be resolved by dealing with only one or several of the problems we face. Resolution will require

mprehensive health system orm."

comprehensive health system reform.

That means dealing simultaneously with the problems of the uninsured, of cost controls, of uneven quality and of lagging technology. It will require government action, in cooperation with business, the medical establishment and patients themselves. It will be expensive, but private economists and government budget experts testify that without these needed reforms, pension systems, corporate balance sheets and federal budgets all face near-certain disaster in coming decades.

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Wagoner, the chairman of
General Motors, was quoted
in The Detroit Free Press as
telling a business conference
that rising health care costs
are crippling the competitiveness of U.S. business and
should be the top Issue for
the winner of November's
presidential election.

Tit is well beyond time for
all of us to put partisan polites behind us, Wagoner said,
and be to greated the service of the
The message is coming
through - loud and clear.
Whoever is president will find
the issue-waiting for him.

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David Broder's e-mall ad-dress is david-broder@washpost.com:

Christianity doesn't belong to one party

Regarding the letter from Kelly Walton in the letters sec-tion of *The Times-News* on Monday, July 12: He says, and I quote, "Christ-ian Democrat is as oxymoronic

as one can possibly get," I find this perhaps the most demean-ing, judgmental and arrogant statement that I have ever seen in print. I respect Mr. Walton's right to oppose abortion, to hadd any religious views he may wint, to espouse any political philosophy he may want and to

say what he wants. I do not re-spect his judgment of others' relationship to God based on their particular political affilia-

tion.
I remind Mr. Walton that there are thousands of Democ-rats who are Christians, there are many Christians who are

Democrats, just as there are many Christians who are Republicans and many Republicans who are Christians. There are many Democrats who oppose abortion as there are many Republicans who do not oppose abortion.

We are supposed to be a country of choice within the laws of the country. It is just this mindset of thinking—that there is only one right viewpoint and that all moral issues need to be decided by legislation such as Constitution amendments and other laws—that scarus many of

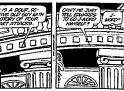
us as we see the trend toward this mindset in high govern-ment levels today. I think that Thomas Jefferson, who fell so strongly about the separation of church and state, would be scared also. CHARLES LEHRMAN Buhl

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Mallard Fillmore By Garry Trudeau

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By Bruce Tinsleys

-LETTER

FCC's greed forces unjust penalties on radio

FCC's greed forces unjust penalties on radio The saying. They strain at a grat and swallow a camel, couldn't be more applicable then what the Congress of the United States is doing while formulating a bill to counter indecency in the broadcast media. While the Patriot Act is getting most of the attention today, our legislators are busy extrained to the super Bowle strained to the super Bowle scopes of lanet Jackson. The Super Bowle scopes of lanet Jackson. The Super Bowle scopes of lanet Jackson. The Super Bowle scope of lanet Jackson the Super Bowle scopes of lanet Jackson. The Super Bowle scope of lanet Jackson. The Super Bowle scope of lanet Jackson the Super Bowle scope of lanet Jackson the Super Bowle scope of lanet Jackson the Super Bowle scope of lanet Jackson. The Super India Super India Bowle Super Ind

any law.

The latest news out of Washington is that Clear Channel just bought the FCC for \$1.75 million that will give them a clean slate and erase all pending complaints against them for indecency violations. Actions by the FCC reveal what a foremdous appetite they have for money. Their latest crusade is to come down on the broadcast industry for equal employment infractions. Equal employment infractions. Equal employment infractions. Equal employment infractions. Equal employment where stations employee 25 to 50 people and in locations where stations employee 25 to 50 people and in locations where tachered locations are stating and personnel offices and they won't have one qualified person, yet the paper work is voluminous. Again to show how voraclost he FCC demands are for money is the auction of FM frequencies for every small town in the country regardless of the population, Driggs and Dayton for example. This November, a frequency will be on the auction it will probably go for up to \$1 million and will be located in Twin Falls with only a telephone in Hazelton just like Mountain Home, Ketchum and Gooding FMs are operated out of Twin Falls. Over-saturation is not even considered by the FCC as long as they can get another million for the Lee Fermer president of the Lee Former president of the Part of the Port of t

District unfairly rejects credits of student

credits of student
Just moments ago, I got off
the phone with the Burley Junlor High and found that my
daughter's summer school
credits may not be accepted as
part of her core class credit because she took these credit sto
get ahead and be able to serve
on the yearbook staff. The English 9A and 9B credits that she
took were taught in Minidoka
County summer school by
a fully accredited teacher at a
fully accredited school district.
To make matters worse, it

Discovery May End Heartburn Forever

seems that she must choose seems that she must choose between Honor Science and Symphonic Winds or Algebra IB. When I offered to pay for an Algebra IB class through the Idaho Digital Learning Academy, I was scoffed at and told that Cassia County provided what she needed for success. I am skeptical of this ideology, as success must be available to all students so they may realize their full potential in a timely and goal-oriented manner. So what is the problem you may ask? Why is a bright and well-behaved student being held back from achieving her high school diploma with the utmost efficiency? Why is this young woman being told that her dreams of graduating early and attending Montana State University with a major in pale-ontology and a minor in graphic arts being pushed back by Cassia County School Dis-trict 151?

inconvenient for the school to have to schedule this child in cotra electives. I suggested a foreign language, but that seems to be a conflict. I offered again to enroll her in Idaho Digital Learning Academy classes, by the way all of which was to the again that this action would just cause more problems.

of holding students back does cause problems: Problems for the students who are trying to achieve their goals in education and higher education, problems for the parents who are striving to provide a liberal and broad education for their students and finally problems for themselves as issues like this one cannot be overlooked but must be addressed for the sake of our students and children. CANDACE S. HURST Burley

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British report absolves Blair

LONDON (AF) – Prime Min-leter Tony Blair escaped harsh criticism in an official inquiry into prewar intelligence on lraq, which faulted him Wednesday for informal deci-sion-making and pushing avallable intelligence to the limit, but found no deliberate distortions.

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Blair said he took full, per-sonal responsibility, But he told parliament, "No one lied, no one made up the intelligence" after the much-awaited report

was released.

The commission - headed by
Lord Butler, a retired civil service chief - found prewar Iraq
had no usable stockpiles of



that British in-telligence was flawed, unreli-able and incomplete. The five-member of the commission interviewed Blair, senior Tony Blair

Tony Blair interviewed
Blair, senior
Cabinet figures and key intelligence officials.
But while criticizing-Blair's
"informal" governing style_it.
absolved him of misleading the public over Iraq, a charge that has dogged the prime minister

since he took Britain into the U.S.-led war.
Protesters – including some who wore masks depicting Blair with a Pinocchio-like long nose – greeted the announcement by gathering outside the news conference where the report was released and carrying signs that featured Blair's face and read: Bliar.
Butler's judgment vindicates the British government of some of the hashest charges against it, a week after a Republican-led-U.S.-Senate-committee-excinated a "broken corporate culture" at the CIA and said there had been a "global intelligence faillure" on Iraq. CIA

director George Tenet resigned before the report was released. The verdict takes some pressure of Blair, whose popularity and credibility have been battered by the war and continuing violence in Iraq, and by the failure to find any weapons of mass destruction. His Labour Party did poorly in recent elections, and there have been rumblings within the party calling for his ouster. Blair's future has wider symbolic and political

Blair's future has wider symbolic and political ramifications—months—after—apro-war government was voted out in Spain, and with Bush—Blair's chief ally—facing a reelection campaign.

Israel plans for events after Arafat's death

TERUSALEM (AP) — After Yasser Arafat's death, Israel must ensure he is not buried in Jerusalem and take harsh measures to prevent militants from selzing control in the Palestinian territories, according to the Control of Wednesday by The Ostuned Wednesday by The Associated Press.

The document lays out israel's best predictions about the consequences that may follow the death of the 75-year-old Palestinian leader.

Arafat, who has suffered from health problems in recent years, wields enormous power and has said little about who might succeed him – or where

he should be burled.
Also Wednesday, Israeli
Prime Minister Ariel Sharon
formally invited an ultra-Orthodox pollitical party to join
his government—the latest attempt to stabilize his shaky
government while pushing for
withdrawal from the Guza Strip.
The contingency plan forecasts chaos in the Palestinian
territories. It says Arafat's
Palestinian Authority will collapse and Islamic groups, ledby Hamas, could rise up our of
the refugee camps where they
have strong support and try to
take control of the Palestinian
government.





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I look forward to making Miami a media mecca.

— Miami center Shaquille O'Neal

TRIVIA QUESTION:

How many of Krzyzewski's former Duke players have rep-resented the United States in resented unt the Olympics?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball

Twin Falls AA at Rigby, 4 p.m. Cal Ripken State

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Cal Ripken State
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at South Park complex
Pool play
10 - year-olds
Northside (Jerome) vs.
Nampa, 10 a.m., Field No. 3
Twin Falls vs. Emmett, 2 p.m., Field No. 4
Northside (Jerome) vs. Madlson, 6 p.m., Field No. 3
Twin Falls vs. Meridian, 6
p.m., Field No. 3
Twin Falls vs. Meridian, 6
Northside (Jerome) vs.
Nampa, 8 a.m., Field No. 2
Twin Falls vs. Meridian, noon,
Field No. 1
Twin Falls vs. Meridian, noon,
Field No. 1
Twin Falls vs. Northside
(Jerome), 4 p.m., Field No. 2
Twin Falls vs. Caldwell, 2 p.m.
Field No. 1
Northside (Jerome) vs.
Nampa, 2 p.m., Field No. 2
Twin Falls vs. Caldwell, 2 p.m.
Field No. 1
Northside (Jerome) vs.
Mampa, 2 p.m., Field No. 2
Twin Falls vs. Caldwell, 2 p.m.
Field No. 1
Northside (Jerome) vs. Madison, 6 p.m., Field No. 1

IN BRIEF

Triathion will take place July 31

BURLEY — The 2004 Burley
Lons Club Spudman Inhathon
will be held Saunday July 31,
starting at 7:30 am. The
tradablon consists of a 1.5k swim,
40K blke ride, and 10K run.
Anyone Interested in participating is encouraged to visit
http://burley/lons.org/spudman.html for more race
information and an online registration form.

Goose Creek Run-Off approaches

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OALEY—The Goose Creek
Rup-Off will be held Saunday,
tily 24, beginning at 7 am at
the Oakley City Park. The event
includes a 10K race, a 4-mile
fun walk, and a 1-mile kids race.
For age groups, award incomation, and a printable
registration form, please visi
www.uceba.com/goose for more
information. Otherwise, contact Karla Robinson at 862-3663.

Jerome H.S. hosts lineman's challenge

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JEROME — Jerome High
School will be hosting a lineman's
challenge at 10 a.m. on Saturday
at the school's football field.

His football coach Jerry Dieh
will lead the competition,
which consists of bench pressing, a tug of war, a 4-wheel drive
pull, a sled push, a sprint relay, a
shuttle run and a tire filp.
The cost of entry is \$50 per fiveto seven, person team. No individual entries will be accepted.
For more information or to sign
up, call Diehl at \$36-2774.

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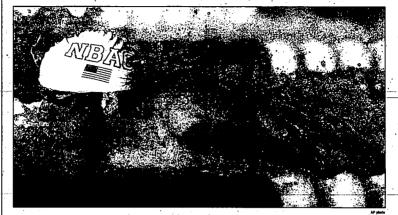
junior rodeo
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cers old high 31 and Aug. 1.
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pay \$15.
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For more information con-tact Jolene Nannini at 423-4398.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Two. Christian Leettner was on the original Dream Team in -1992 and Grant Hill was on the 1996 squad. Carlos Boozer will be the third Duke player of Krzyzewski's next month in Greece.



Michael Phelps swims in the semis of the men's 100 meter butterfly at the U.S. Olympic swim trials in Long Beach, Calif.

Phelps pursues Spitz's seven golds

Associated Press writer

LONG BEACH, Calif. — At first, swimmer Michael Phelps' quest to break Mark Spitz's record of seven golds in one Olympics seemed audacious, if not absurd. Now, it seems improbable, if not im-possible

Now, it seems improbable, if not impossible. Yet there was Phelps flashing a toothy smile moments after loshing for the second time at the U.S. trials, saying he just might be able to tweak his starts and turns enough over the next month to pull off the boldest challenge in Olympic swimming history. Rivals have learned not to doubt him. Two weeks past his 19th birthday, Phelps already has done something no American swimmer ever had; qualify for six individual Olympic races; if dog paddling were an event, he would have gone for that, too. He won four of those six racing 17 times in a week 1 the two teammates who edged him in finals — Aaron Peirsol in the 200

backstok. Ian Crocker in the 100 butterfly—did i with world-record times.

"It ally puts things in perspective,"
helps said puts things in perspective,"
helps said, the perspective, "helps said, the perspective,"
helps said, the but is definitely going to be a very challenging thing to do."
His face ned from sunburn, except for the outlines of white from his googles and swim cap, Phelps was able to smile after the loss fluesday night to Crocker simply out of relief that the week was over.

Phelps seemed amused and a bit bewildered by all' the attention. The rap-loving kid from suburban Baltimore was doing only what felt natural to him.

"Coming into this was a pretty stressful time," Phelps said. "I remember slitting up here the very first day before the meet started, thinking this is going to be a pretty big event and I'm already stressing out. I had to hide it a little bit.

"I'm relieved it's over. Now it's time to switch modes and go into training mode."

On Wednesday, Phelps scaled down his

plan to swim up to nine events in Athens, including three relays, saying he would scratch the 200 backstroke. No small factor in the decision is that if Phelps matches or breaks Spitz's record gold haul at the 1972 Murich games, he will win a \$1 million bonus from his swimsuit sonoso, Sucedo.

win a \$1 million bonus from his swimsuit sponsor, Speedo.
"We decided to save the backstroke for another opportunity sometime down the road," he said as he sat next to model Clindy Crawford during an appearance for the latest of his many sponsors, Omega watches. "We wanted to do the best program we felt the most confident with."
His coach, Bob Bowman, said that after watching him in the trials they had to consider the physical strain of doing that program plus two or three relays in Athens.
"We draw them to the same the same that the same tha

Athens.
"We don't want to spread him so thin that he compromises his chances to win events that I think he's capable of winning by trying to do too much," Bowman said.

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IT'S A MATTER OF SECONDS



Stacy Dragila appears in action during the women's pole vault competition at the Memorial Josefa Odiozila IAAF Grand Prix II meeting in Prague, in this June 29, 2003 photo. Dragila jumped 14 feet, 9 1/2 inches to win the competition.

Dragila climbs back on top after changes

SACRAMENTO, Calif.
Stacy Dragila was the first women's pole vault champton in Olympic history.
She could be the move to the desert, a change in coaches and a drastle voerhaul of her vaulting technique.
The 33-year-old Dragila is the overwhelming favorite to win at the U.S. Olympic track and field trials this weekend, then is expected to face trow young Russians for the gold

medal in Athens.
"Right now I'm in the mix with them, and I'm ready for that challenge," Draglia said.
"I'm ready to step up to the plate."

A year ago at the world championships in Paris, Dragla finished fourth — a foot below champion Yelena Isinbayeva of Russia — —

of Russia.
She seemed a hasbeen in the event she had pioneered, giving way to vaulters who were younger with better technique. Privately, Draglia wondered if her deci-



right, and Mickael Rasmussen of Denmark, left, climb the Col du Puy Marie pass during the 10th stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Limoges and Saint-Flour, central France, Wednesday, Richard

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SAINT-FLOUR, France -

SAINT-FLOUR. France Seven seconds.
That may not seem like much, but in the Tour de France, the advantage Lance Armstrong gained over two rivals Wednesday could be an important step in the Texans bid-for-a-record-sixth-straight-crown.

-bid-for-a-record-sixth-straight-crown.

At a minimum, Armstrong struck a psychological blow by showing his 32-year-old legs still have enough zip after the Tour's longest stage to outshine Tyler Hamilton and Roberto Heras—former teammates raring to dethone him.

But Armstrong's main rival, Jan Ulinich, was able to keep up. The German, a Tour winner in-1937 and five-time runner-up, stayed with Armstrong in a spitn to the finish of the first mountain stage. They ended up, with the same time.

Highlights from the 10th stage of the Tour de France

Tour de France
Stage: The longest in the threeweek tour, from Limoges to
Saint-Flour; 147-27 milles. Winnere Richard Vienque,
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How Others Fared: Lance Armstrong, United States, US
Postal-Berry Floor, 6th place, 5
minutes, 19 seconds behind,
Jan Ullrich, Germany, TMobile
Team, 15th place, same time,
Yellow Jariesy French cyclist
Thomas Voeckler of Brioches
La Boulangere retains the
leader's shirt.

ext Stage: Thursday's 11th. stage goes from Saint-Flour to Figeac, 101.91 miles.

stage victory of a spotted career with a strong solo ride, and French champion Thomas Please see TOUR, Page B4

Golfer incognito

, Black Nike golf shirt: \$20 at Costco. Abercromble and Fitch shorts: \$30 on clearance.

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hack like me on the same course
as Michael Ericson, Karen Darrington, and some of Idahos
best golfers.



Евегы QUARTER Eric Larsen

Like most bad golfers, I know my handleap. It's my swing. It has all the grace and intention of an awkward swinging bunt on a sinker ball in the dirt. And the baseball analogies dont stop at impact. I have a nasty screwball, a wicked slider, and a worm-burning sinker that's already claimed four squirrel pelies. But that long, straight fast ball that burst of balata that goes whirring into

stunite pers. but that long, straight fast but that the bullet but as gree whitting have been persented by the bullet but as gree when the bullet but as green as sultimate junk pitcher. But PGA-wannahe togs and a golf cart can sure hide a guy's ack of game. So for three days I indulged this farce, swinging a pen across paper, engaging the winners in clubhouse chatter. Strange words were used to describe the golfers' performances, words like birdie and eagle were mixed in with the more familiar terms like three-putt and stroke-penalty. I agreed with club

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Shaq goes to Miami

MIAMI — The telephone connection was lousy, with stat-ic drowning out Shaquille O'Neal's voice. Still, the mes-sage came through clearly enough: He expects to win with the Miami Heat. The Heat



Brian Grant and a first-round draft pick.

"I wanted to go to another contender, and Minami is definitely another contender."

O'Neal said. "We're just going to grow together."

O'Neal immediately transforms a franchise that has reached the conference finals only once in its 1-6-year history into a potential title contender. The Heat won one playoff series in the past four years and went 42-40 last season.

He's under contract for \$2.77. million this coming season and \$30.6 million in 2005-66. Riley said he expects to negotiate an extension, and O'Neal said he anticipates playing another five-or sky years.

For the Lakers, the most sig-

anticipates playing another five or six years. For the Lakers, the most sig-nificant acquisition in the deal is the versatile Odom, coming off the best season in his five-year NBA career. He and Butler were considered 'cornerstones in the Heat's recent rebuilding effort, while Grant is a 10-year

effort, while Grant is a 10-year veteran.
With the departure of three veterants, which the departure of three starters. Riley will build his team around O'Neal, Olympian Dwyane Wade and Jones, Miami's leading scorer each of the last four seasons. The Heat will now shop for help at both forward, positions, and backup point guard, and free agents will likely consider Miami a more appealing option with the addition of O'Neal



enny Thompson looks back after her win in the Women's 50-meter freestyle final at the U.S. Olympic wim trials in Long Beach, Calif., Wednesday. Thompson won with a time of 25.02.

Thompson wins 50 free at Olympic trials

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) – Jenny Thompson has two more chances for her own Olympic gold medal.

chances for her own Olympic chances for her own Olympic gold medal.

Thompson won the 50-meter Thompson won the 50-meter Thompson won the 50-meter of the U.S. Olympic swimming trials on Wednesday gold and the second individual event at the Athens Games. She also qualified in the 160 butterfly.

The 31-year-old Thompson was slowest off the block but caught the field during a furious dash to the opposite wall. She won in 25,02 seconds, while Kara Lynn Joyce finished second (25,11) to also claim a second individual spot on the Olympic team.

Thompson will be just the second American swimmer to take part in four Olympics. She has won 10 medals – more that provided the second finished the second individual spot on the olympic she has won 10 medals – more that part in four Olympics. She has won 10 medals – more than the second individually. Thompson has been limited to a silver and a bronze, both in the 100 free. She failed to qualify for that event at these trials – Joyce was the upset winner – and conceded that the

medal chances in the 50 weren't that strong.
Thompson considered retirement after the 2000 Sydney Games, but decided to come back for one more Olympics. She had to cope with the death of her mother, who succumbed to cancer in February after being a major force in Thompsons swimming career.
Through it all, she insists that she didnt come back to win an Olympic gold.
"It's not what is motivating me" she said. "Ijust want to end my career on a really positive note."
Larsen Jensen closed a

note."

Larsen Jensen closed a record-breaking meet in appropriate Jashion: setting a new American mark in the 1,500 freestyle. He became just the third U.S. man to go under 15 minutes at 1456.71, overcoming the mark of 14:56.81 that carned Chris Thompson a bronze medal at the 2000 Olympics.

Olympics.
The 18-year-old Jensen is a rising star of distance swim-

ming, ming, though he'll have his work cut out for him in Athens. The Australians, led by Grant Hackett, have long ruled the longest event in swinming. Erik Vendt claimed the sec-ond spot-in-the-1;500-at-15:11.96.

ond spot-in-the-1,500-at-15(1.98). Six world records were sid during the meet, boding well for American hopes of another big medal haul in Athens. Four years ago, the U.S. team led all netions with 14 golds and 33 medals overall. Earlier Weldnesday. Michael Phelps announced that he would give up one of his hid-vidual spots on the Olympic team, the 200 backstroke. He qualified in the other events and, combined with the relays, hopes to equal or break Mark Spitz's record of seven gold medals.

spitzs tectrd of seven gota medals. Phelps' decision put Bryce Hunt on the Olympic team. He finished third at the trials be-hind Aaron Peirsol, who broke his own world record, and Phelps.

Armstrong, UConn win ESPY Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Tour de France champion Lance Armstrong was a repeat winner as male athlete of the year, and Connecticut basketball stars Diama Thurnasi and Emeka Okafor were also honored Wednesday night at the 12th annual ESPY Awards. Armstrong is currently attempting to win the Tour de France for the sixth straight time.

time.
Taurasi won the best college female athlete for the second

Taurast won the exe counge female athlete for the second straight year as well as the best female athleter, while "Oktafor was chosen the best male college athlete. The two led their respective teams to NCA champlonships last spring. For the first time, fans deternined the winners in all 36 categories, including the 19 cross-cutter honors that pit athletes from different sports against each other. More than 10.5 million votes were cast between June 21 and July 9.

Armstrong was honored as the best male athlete over home run king Barry Bonds, quarter-backs Tom Brady and Peyton Manning, and NBA star Kevin Garnett.
Taurasi was selected over
golfer Annika Sorenstam and
tennis star Justine HeninHardenne in the female athlete

of the year category.
The Detroit Pistons, who beat
the Los Angeles Lakers in last
month's NBA Finals, were month's NBA Finals, we picked as the best team over the Super Bowl champion New England Patriots; World Series winning Florida Marlins, Stanley Cup champion Tampa Bay Lightning and the UConn mens and womens basketball teams.

mens and work teams.

Detroit's Larry Brown won the best coach/manager award, and the Pistons were the winners in the new best upset

category.
Among other winners were
Cleveland Cavaliers star LeBron

James, best breakthrough ath-lete: Masters champion Phil Mickelson, best male golfer and top championship perform-ance: Manning, best NFLA player Ganrett, best NRA play-er; Lauren Jackson, best WREA player. Anplonio Tarver, best boxer; Stewart Elliott, best jock-cy; Andy Roddiek, best male tennis player. Gail Devers, fer-male track and field, and Serena Williams, best female tennis player.

Williams, best female tennis

Glief Tigur Woods, a winner

of a record 1s ESPY awards, didnt win one for the first time
since 1993 Bonds and Sorenstane rank second all-time with
sk such awards. Bonds won as
best baseball player and Sorenstam as best female golfer.
George Weah, best known for
his achievements on the socre
field, received the Arthur Ashe
Courage Award for his humanitarian efforts in his war ravaged
homeland of Liberta and other
African countries.

Phelps

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That would be the 200 and 400 individual medleys, the 200 butterfly, and the 400 medical pelay. Phelps said he relished the chance to go against worldrecord holder lan Thorpe of Australia and Olympic champion Pieter van den Hoogenband of the Netherlands in the 200 recestyle. Phelps also will swim the 100 butterfly, and hopes to be part of the 400 freestyle relay and 800 medley relay. Even without the 200 backstroké, Phelps could race up to 21 times in eight days, starting Aug. 14, though he would probably swim in either the heats or the finals, but not both, of the three relays.

He has no margin of error to beat Spitz's record, needing a gold in every race he enters.

Teel fairly confident swimming back-to-back events, Phelps said. Two been doing that all my life, it gets me motivated from one event to the next.

In a sport of specialists,

next.

In a sport of specialists, Phelpe'specialty is his versatility, the is the big fish of American swimming, 6-feet-4, 195 pounds, seemingly able to do anything in a pool. He exudes confidence, not cockiness,

going for the golds, not guaran-teeing them.

The shame would come if he were labeled a failure if he fell short of Spitz's mark. There in obility in tying, no disgrace in winning "only" three, four or five golds.

short of Spitz's mark. There is nobility in trying, no disgrace is nobility in trying, no disgrace is nobility in trying, no disgrace is no district to the state of the state

the 100 and 200 freestyle, the 100 and 200 butterfly, and three

the 100 and 200 irrestyle, the 100 and 200 butterly, and three relay mees. Now as they stood together, Phelps leaned forward for a quick, private conversation at the award ceremony. Spitz draped the medal around Phelps' neck, then Joined him on the podium, raised Phelps' right arm in the air and pointed at him. The message was clear. Phelps was Spitz's heir apparent and had his support.

"I think he really has a chance to do this," Spitz said. That's one of the bthings I told him." Phelps called it an honor." Having one of the beswimmers of all time up there, shaking your hand up there, shaking your hand up in the air and saying help shaking you had up the there, that's motivation right there, he said.

Spitz said he's just as curious

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Spitz said he's just as curious and fascinated as everyone else about how Phelps will go about pursuing the record, with more heats to race in than there were

heats to race in than there were in 1972.

"It's a great opportunity for swimming." Spitz said. "It's a great opportunity for the Olympics, and it's a great opportunity for all of us to have something to talk about, watch and focus on."

Joe Mama's organizer previews upcoming event

JEROME - It's show time

again.
An estimated 500 cars from across the United States are expected to converge on Jerome's city park Saturday, Aug. 21, to show off their finer points to an expected 12,000 spectators at Joe. Mama's 6th annual car

show.
Event organizer Joe Skaug
told a Jerome Chamber of Commerce audience Wednesday
that the annual event is now
Idaho's largest car show.

There will be a \$600 purse for the Best of Show first prize. There will be 22 trophies pre-sented and all show class winners will receive plaques. Entrance to the show is free to both, show care with the show is free to e to the show is free to ow cars owners and both sh

both show cars owners and spectators. Spectators may view the cars from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Judges have been recruited from Idaho, Unah, Newada and California, Skaug said. Cars already committed to the show include roadsters, dragsters, street rods, superchanged funny cars, NASCAR race cars and trucks, sports cars, vehicles

from the Idaho British Sports Car Club, muscle cars, stareet cruisers, andique cars, restored imports and multi-engined tractor pullers. Three is even a Harley Davidson motorcycle expected at the above that cars go from 0 to 209 miles per four in 5 seconds. The second control of the control

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Wood River sweeps

T.F. Cowboys

HALLEY – Twin Falls stranded 23 base runners in two Class A American Legion baseball loss-es to host Wood River Wednesday night in Halley. The Wranglers prevailed 4-1 and 10-5.

5. --- Wood-River pulled away-in Game 2 with an eight-run lifth

inning. All those uncarned runs came after two outs were al-ready on the scoreboard. A pickoff attempt that would alive ended the inning sailed high pickoff attempt that would alve ended the inning sailed high and things went downhill for the Cowboys, coach Devin Kunz

said.
Twin Falls (11-21, 8-13) plays an Area C doubleheader at Jerome at 4 p.m. Friday.

Ditka won't run for Senate

CHICAGO (AP) — Former Chicago Beans coach Mileo Dida announced Wednesday he wont, nun for the Senate, leaving Illinois Republicans despente for a candidate four months before the election.

There was a moment when I said, "Ood, I dil like to take this and run with it," and then I said. "You know, put your head on straight and think about what you're getting into." He pro flootball Hor Famer said outside his Chicago restaurant.

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State Republicans have been scrambling to find a challenger for Democrat Barnek Obarna since the winner of the Corp primary control of the control of the Corp primary.

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the team to a win over the New England Patriots in Super Bowl XX New Orleans on Jan. 26, 1988. There was a movement to draft the tough-talking Ditka to to make a run for the U.S. Senate in Illinois.

British Open offers battle against elements

TROON, Scotland (AP)—From the time Phil Mickelson, Tiger Woods, Ernie Els and the rest of golfs top players set foot on Royal Troon, they have lavished this piece of linksland with praise.

ished this piece of linksland with praise.

The greens are among the purest on the British Open notation. The rough is thick, but not deep enough to lose a caddle. A 200-yard shot can be either a 3-iron or a 2-iron, depending on the wind.

And unlike the U.S. Open last month at Shinnecock Hills, opinions are not likely to change.

And unite the U.S. Open and an another at Shinnecock Hills, opinions are not likely to Chinge. The normal way and hardly noticed anything different when her returned, a tribute to the hoyal & Ancient philosophy of letting Mother Nature have more of an influence than a lawn mower. Tournament officials even considered tuming on the sprinklers until it rained Tuesday night. Think the R&A does an incredible job of setting the golf course up fairly and maintaining the course the way it is meant to be played, and not worrying about what the winning score is, "Leonard sail." The weather dictates that. I think that's the way it is nould be used to the sail of the sa

think that's the way it shows be."

It wasn't like that at Shinnecock Hills.
Still fresh in the minds of players is the debacle on Long Island, when the U.S. Golf Association tried to protect its most precious commodity par by keeping water off the greens rutil shots no longer stayed there, scores soared into the 80s and no one managed to break 70 in the final round.
Robert Allenby was asked to give three examples of how he



Tiger Woods plays from a bunker during practice for the British Open. at Royal Troon golf course in Troon, Scotland, Wednesday. The British Open is scheduled to start today.

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under par.
For the first time in more than five years, the search doesn't begin with Woods.

British Open

• TV: TNT, 4:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

He is still the No. 1 player in the world, although he can lose that ranking all floyal Thou flels wins the clarer jug and Woods finishes 17th or lower.
Woods played his final practice round Wednesday morning in the kind of weather that defense the British Open - calm, wind, rain, rain that came down sideways and then sunshine. All that before he got through the front raine.

that before he got through the front time.

The betting favorite is Els, who won the Open at Mulifield too years ago and had good chances at the first two majors this year. If the Big Easy needed any additional inspiration, he might have found it Tuesday, when told that a prominent USGA official suggested Els 'gave up' in the final round of the U.S. Open, where he closed with an 80.

Boozer signs offer sheet with Utah Jazz

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) - Carlos Boozer has signed an offer
sheet with the Utah lazz, and
the Cleveland Cavallers won't
try to get him back.

Boozer, who became a restricted free agent when.
Cleveland made a coptroverslal decision not to pick up his
hird-year option, signed with
the lazz early Wednesday. Hewill officially join Utah if Cleveland doesn't match the offer in
15 days, which Cavs ownerGordon Gund said he has no
intention of doing.

"I think he saw an opportunity and took advantage of it as
far as us needing a position
and having money," lazz vice
president for basketball operations Kevin O'Connor said.

O'Connor worked through
the night to finalize the deal



with Boozer and another with Detroit ce n t e r M e h m e t Okur, who also signed an offer sheet Wednesday. If Cleveland and Detroit don't match the offers, the lazz will have two emerging players in the two positions where they needed the most help. The Jazz had plenty of money to go after free agents and owner Larry Miller gave O'Connor the green light to be aggressive, a strategy that failed last year when Utah got Jason Terry and Corey Maggette to sign offers that were matched.

Cleveland doesn't have the money under the salary cap to match Boozer's six-year, \$68 million offer. And if the Cavs did come up with a way to keep Boozer, he may not feel terribly welcome back in Cleveland.

The Cavs have maintained they had a verbal understanding in place with Boozer to work out a long-term contract. Boozer has denied there was an agreement, although he did tell The Associated Press at the beginning of the free-agency period that he planned to stay in Cleveland.

Gund posted a letter to fans on the team's Web site explaining Cleveland's side of the story.

"In the final analysis, I decided to trust Carlos and show him the respect he

asked for. He dld not show that trust and respect In return. That's what happened," Gund's letter said.

Boozer could not be reached for comment and is no longer represented by agent Rob Pellnka, who worked out the deal with the lazz. O'Connor said Boozer had to get a lawyer to look over the final contract to be compared to the comp

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- SPORTS IN BRIEF

Clippers trade Ely. House to clear cap

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LOS ANGELES — When the
NBA announced the new
salary cap figure for the upcoming geason, the Los
angeles Clippers found themsolves \$11.65 million below it.
Needing another coulc
makimum-salary contract,
the Clippers found a way to do

maximum-saury to do so.

The Clippers traded Melvin Ely and Eddie House to the expansion Boboats in exchange for two future second-round-duff picks, clearing another \$2.5 million in cap space. In announcing the deal, Clippers vice president Elgin Baylor did not mention Bryant specifically but hinted the team was looking at "potential opportunities."

Bryant is eligible to receive a starting salary of almost \$1.42 million, 105 percent of his 2003-04 salary of \$1.55 million of cap room if they hadn't dealt Ely and House.

NFL fines three players for THG violation

For THG violation

NEW YORK — Chris Cooper
and Barret Robbins of the Oakland Rabders and free agent
Dana Stubblefield have been
fined three game checks by the
Steff or the Steff or the steroid THG.

They also were placed on
reasonable-cause testing for
the rest of their careers, and
will be suspended for eight
games if they test positive for
any steroid again.

The action was the result of
an agreement announced
Wednesday by the NFL and the
players union that has been
pending 'since' last' October.
Cooper and Stubblefield are
defensive lineman, and Robbins is a center.

A fourth player, linebacker
Bill Romanowski, also tested
defensive lineman, and Robbositive, although the league
didn't identify him by name.
He announced his retirement
after last season, and his case is
still pending.
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auer nas season, and his case is still pending. Robbins fine totals \$234,375, based on his 2004 salary of \$1.25 million. Coop-er's fine is \$187,500, based on a salary of \$1 million. Stubble-field's fine will be determined by his salary when or if he signs.

Trotter returns to

Trotter returns to

Eagles for one year
PHILADELPHIA — Former
PFO Bowl middle linebacker Jeremiah Trotter returned to the
Philadelphia Eagles on
Wednesday, agreeing to a oneyear contruct.
Trotter's deal. believed to be
worth less than \$1 million. is
contingent upon his passing a
physical on Thursday.
Trotter, 27, spent the last two
seasons with the Washington,
Redskins. after. playing, four
years for the Eagles and making the Pro Bowl twice. He left
Philadelphia following a bitter
contract dispute in 2002, but
never lived up to the sevenyear, \$35 million contract the
received from the Redskins.
Trotter's role is uncertain,
Mark Simoneau is listed as
Philadelphia's starting middle
linebacker, with Dhani Jones
and Nate Wayne at the other
two starting spots.
Trotter led Washington with
129 tackles in 16 games last
season. He had 104 tackles in
12 games in 2002, before going
down with a knee injury.
Trotter has 774 tackles, 10.5
sacks and four forced fumbles
in his sk-year career.

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Top-seeded Schuettler

Top-seeded Schuettler ousted by Stepanek STUTTGART, Germany — Top-seeded Rainer Schuettler was knocked out of the Mercedes Cup in the second round Wednesday, bosing 6-7 (6), 6-3, 6-2 to Radek Stepanek, Schuettler lost in an opening match for the 10th time this season. He reached the semifinals at Gstaad last week.

Phoenix signs shooting guard to offer sheet

guard to offer sheet
PHOENIX — The Phoenix
Suns signed free agent guard
Quentin Richardson to an offer
sheet Wednesday, leaving the
Los Angeles Clippers with 15
days to match the \$45 million,
six-year offer.
Bonuses could push the
total to \$48 million.
Richardson, 24, had his best
year last season, posting career
highs in points (17.1), rebounds (6.4) and assists (2.1).
He had a career-high 44 points

against Denver on Dec. 31, be-coming the first Clippers player in a decade with a 40-point game. Richardson has averaged 12.0 points and 46 rebounds in his four-year career.

Medalist Green survives

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first-round scare
MAPLE GROVE, Minn. —
Danny Green, who set the
stroke-play record at the U.S.
Amateur Public Links, had to
go four exta holes to win his
lirst-round match on Wednes-

go four extra holes to win his first-round match on Wednesday.

Green, of Jackson, Tenn., needed 22 holes to win a secsive match against Martin Catalloto, the lowers seed out of the 64 who qualified for match play at Rush Creek Golf Club.

Green, 47, was 2 up after 13 holes. Catalloto, a 21-year-old from Ramsey, N.J., then won 15 and 16. The match was even until Catalloto had to chip out from under a true and boggyed the 22nd hole.

Green shot a 13-under 131 over the first two days of stroke play, setting a USCA and Public Links record and earning medalis honors.

The biggest upset of the first round came from 60th-seeded Brendan Steele of Idyllwild, Callf., who defeated No. 5 Matthew Every of Daytona Beach, Fla., 2 and 1.

SuperSonics' Potapenko

SuperSonics' Potapenko faces disorderly charge MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Seattle SuperSonics center Vitaly Potapenko was charged with disorderly intoxication and resisting arrest without violence after a confrontation with pe

said.

He is free on \$1,500 bail.

The Sonics refused to discuss the charges.

USA cycling chooses

USA cycling chooses to replace Armstrong
NEW YORK — Levi Leipheimer of Butte. Mont. was selected Wednesday to replace Lance Armstrong on the U.S. Olympic men's road cycling team. Meanwhile, the mystery of whom will fill the women's mountain biking spot for the Athens Games remained unresolved.

Athens Games remained unre-solved. A Leiphelmer, 30, will make his first Olympic appearance. He was selected over Floyd Landis and Fred Rodriguez to ill the spot Armistong gave up last week so he could return to the United States after the Tour de France ends later this month and spend time with his three children. Like three of his Olympic teammates — George Hir-capie, Bobby Julich and Tyler Hamilton — Leipheimer is in the Tour de France. Through 10 stages he was in 19th place. 10 minutes, 50 seconds behind France's Thomas Voccklet.

Bobby Labonte looks for new crew chief

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HUNTERSVILLE, N.C.—
Bobby Labonte is looking for a
new crew chief.
Joe Gibbs Racing said
Wednesday that Michael "Fartback" McSwain is out as crewchief of the No. 18 Chewrolet.
McSwain joined the team as
Labonte's crew chief in December 2002. He came from
Robert Yates Racing, where he
was Rickly Rudds crew chief.
Labonte finished eighth in
the points last year with two
wins, 12 top-fives and 17 toplos. After the first 18 races this
season, the 2000 NASCAR
champion is skult with no
wins, five top-fives and nine
top-10s.

Frazier wins at Bank

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of the West
STANFORD. Calif. — Amy
Frazier rallied from a three
game deficit in the first set,
then needed a third to beat
Amber Liu in a first-rotind
match. Thesday night at, the
Bank of the West Classic.
The sixth-seeded Frazier,
appearing for the 14th consecvolve time in the roturnament,
fell behind 5-2 in the first set
before rallying to win 7-5.

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Baseball's second half could be full of surprises, thrills

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost everybody was stunned to see Roger Clemens get knocked around in the All-Star game. The second half of the season could be filled with big surpris-

The second half of the season could be filled with big surprises, too.

Texas and St. Louis are in first place. The Padres and Mets are only two games out. And Randy Johnson could shake up the entire pennant race if hes traded by the lowly Arizona Diamond-harks.

hacks.
The Yankees and Red Sox are sure to make a run at him, adding another chapter to their storied rivalry. Or maybe a different team — perhaps Anaheim — will pry him away before the July 31 non-waiver deadline.

over the feet so a wild-card race by a-slim margin.

Yet the Yankees are in need of starting pitching, and they've openly coveted Johnson, the five-time Cy Young Award winner who has five career postseason wins against them. The 40-year-old left-hander, who pitched a perfect game Adianta on May 18, is stuck on a team with the worst record in the majors.

He's making \$16 million this season and is due \$16 million the season and is due \$16 million the year of the deal. And he said during the All-Star break that he would consider that he would consider waiving his no-trade clause if Artzona wants to send him to a constant of the property of the prop

Arizona wants to sent min. Contender.
Sounds like a perfect match for one of baseball's big spenders — and maybe a relief for everybody in the National

spenders — and maybe a relief for everybody in the National League. "There's not that many difference makers out there. Lord willing they're all going to the Red Sox or the Yankees anyway." San Francisco general manager Brian Sabean said. Led by Barry Bonds and Jason Schmidt. Sabean's Giants are in the NL West, wedged right between first-place Los Angeles and third-place San Diego. The NL East is just as muddled. Three teams are within two games of first-place Philadelphila, including the surprising Meis. Atlanta, seeking its 13th straight division title. Is only a game back, just athead of Florida. "It's a four-team battle." Mar-""

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Tour .

Continued from B1 Voeckler, who retained the over-all lead.



National League pitchers Jason Schmidt of the San Francisco left, and Arizona pitcher Randy Johnson stand in the outfield during an All Star workout in Houston, Monday.

an All State workout in Houston, Molins manager Jack McKeon said during the All-Star game. "Any of those four clubs could vin."
And the wild-card chase also is wide open — eight teams are within 4.5 games of San Francisco: That means 12-NL teams-still have a real chance to reach the playoffs, making it an exciting second half for fans all over the country.

"It's a wild and wacky league," Sabean said. This might be the year of the 86-to-88-win division winner. I couldn't even tell you what the record would be of the wild-card winner.

Bonds, just 19 homers shy of 700, would love to get a few more pitches to litt the rost of the way. He's already drawn 71 intentional walks — three more than the previous major league record he set two years ago — and 131 walks in all.

That puts him on pace of sater his by league record of 198 set in 2002. Still, he leads the NL with a 365 batting average

riders who finished seven sec-onds back. If the Tour is close, that time

onto local.

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stretch, "which is why a rew sec-onds were lost."

In a preview of their expected duels to come in the harder Pyrenees and Alps, Armstrong and Ullrich led the main pack

and .794 slugging percentage.
Detroit's Ivan Rodriguez, trying to become the first AL
catcher to win a batting title,
tops the majors with a .369 av-

AL West.

Scott Rolen's major league-leading 80 RBIs helped the
Cardinals sprint past prescason
favorites Chicago and Houston
to a seven-game lead in the NL
Central. Cincinnati is still in it,
but Ken Griffey Ir. tore his ham-string last weekend, derailling
his best season in years.

up the hardest of nine climbs Wednesday—a 3.5-mile ascent of Le Puy Mary, in the Massiff Central region of central France. While the climb and the stage that the control of the control o

and bad."

Armstrong was one of five riders called for a doping test after the stage and did not talk to reporters.

Vironque's escape took the darling of French cycling fans a step closer to his goal: to become the first seven-time winner of the polka dot Jersey as best climber.

Williams fired after three seasons

made it clear one final push for the post-season, firing

in Phil Garner.
A season that began with World Scries aspirations for the Astros has been slip-

ping away, so general manager Gerry Hunsicker wanted an im-mediate and "dramatic" change. "There's a cloud that hung

"There's a cloud that hung over our team for so long" he said. "Time is of the essence. We can't waste too much time here."
Garner, a former Astros player, is taking over on an interim basis.

The team will conduct another search at the end of the season. Tim excited. I'm a Houston boy and I'm looking forward to it." Garner, a former manager with Detroit and Milwaukee, told The Associated Press in a phone interview. We got some boys on the team that I think can do something really special. This is an opportunity that I've been waiting for." Williams obsecutive had been the subject of sneedminion.

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Williams lob security had been the subject of speculation for about a month, right about the time Houston's surprising said from the wastern as used chibbouse meeting with Hunsicker, owner Drayton McLane and other team officials.
"He indicated that he was not surprised," McLane said. "He knew something wasn't clicking." The season began with expectations of the club's first

World Series appearance in its 42-year history after the offseason acquisition of for ner New Yorke Medical Series and Acquisition of for ner New Yorke Medical Series and Acquisition of for ner New Yorke Medical Series and Acquisition of the New Yorke Medical Series and Acquisition of the All-Star break a remarkable disappolarment for a team that was tops in the NL Central for the first month and a half of the season. Along with Williams, pitching coach Harry Spilman were also fired. They were replaced with Jim Hickey and Gary Gaetti, respectively, from Tiple-A New Orleans.

The Astros finished the first half of the season in fifth place in the NL Central, 10.5 games behind division leader St. Louis, It's the first time they've faced a double-digit deficit in the standings at the break in 11 seasons.

Dragila

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sion to alter her jumping style
so late in her career might have
been a mistake.
Over the winter, the changes
finally began to produce results.
At the world indoor champly,
Dragila set an American record
at 15 feet, 25 inches, matching
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learing 15-10 in Ostrawa. Czech
Republic, an June 8. But Isinbayeva reclaimed the world
mark by going 15-11.75 in
Gateshead England, on June 27.
That record leasted a week,
until Isinbayeva's Russian teammate Svetlana Feofanova won
the tace to the 16-foot barrier by
clearing that mark on July 4 in
Irakilo, Crete.
The flurry of records sets the
stage for a great show in Athens.
Isinbayeva is 22, while Feofanova
turns 24 on Friday. So the
elder stateswoman of the event
won an who helped make the
sport one of track and fields
most popular around the world.

"To be in the thick of it with them, I feel really honored," Dragilla said.

This week, Dragila has come back to her roots. She grew up in nearby Auburn, a rodeo barrel racer as a teenager. She went to nearby Yuba City Community College, then transferred to Idaho State, where she was a heptathlete before concentrating on the pole wall, which was just becoming an Olympic sport for the control of the control o

After some tough sessions—Dragila has compared her temperament through the change as that of a ninth grader—the technique has become more and more natural.

"My jumps are more effort less." Dragils said. "Before I had to fight through some of my jumps to make them. I have a freet takeoff, much like (Sergey) Bubka, and the jumps are easy. I look at my coach and say 'How come that's so easy? and he says 'It's SUPPOSED to be easy. And I'm like 'Wow, I never knew that concept."

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After a two-day break, the trials resume Thursday night with Marion Jones — who failed to make the team in the 100 meters — competing in the long jump, as well as finals in the women's hammer, men's 400 meters and men's and women's steeplechase.

Dragila goes in the qualifying on Friday, the same day world champlon Tom Pappas begins his decathlon competition. The eight-day meet at Homet Stadium on the Cal State-Sacramento campus concludes Sunday with 10 final events.

The top three in each event

The top three in each event make the U.S. team, unless they have not met the Olympic qual-ifying standard.



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selections and match play strategies, acting as if 1 had a clue, hoping to conceal the truth with a few name-brand labels and a farmer's tan.

Vocckler, who retained the overall lead.

Armstrong still trails Vocckler by 9 minutes and 35 seconds. The 25-year-old Frenchman displayed his resilience by riding toward the front of main pack form much of the 147-mile trek. from Limoges and by outspring formstrong skyth and Ullrich 15th—the last in a group of 14 riders who finished together 5 minutes and 19 seconds Other Armstrong from the 15th—the last in a group of 14 riders who finished together 5 minutes and 19 seconds Other Armstrong skyth and 24 seconds Other Armstrong that I have a second of the 15th of 15th

farmer's tan. Wy time spent waiting in the clubhouse for a particular match was spent watching The match was spent watching The while carefully watching my breath. I feared a big breath or a Taco Bell belch would blow my cover, allowing the .515 stogies to send me back to the parking lot opick rocks out of their tires.

ing lot to pick rocks out of their tires.

There's no doubt that the opulence of the event was at times distracting for a boy from rural Oregon. Shiny new Latham cars were parked at each tee box, always in plain view, but always in plain view in the Munital Parking-lot-rand/wiched-between a Lexus and an Audi, berspiring of from every plain view in the vi

clubs that could be traded for a bride or two in some countries. And as I watched the scene unfold over the weekend, I couldn't help but remember the quote that AI Olsen, my social studies teacher at Astoria High School once related to golfers. The upper crust is nothing but a group of crumbs held together by their dough," Olsen said, off on one of his tangents about the bourgeoolise versus the proletariat.

e proletariat. But as much as I'd like to ro manticize about the working man's plight, I must admit that there wasn't a bit of elitism or snobbism to be found at the Latham. Golf has become an every man's game, and is quickly becoming a young person's game. A set of clubs, a bit of etil-quette, and an undying love of humiliation are now the game's only perequisites. And in a time when our nation's leaders are pandering to the plights of the rich or the poor, it's nice to know that regardless of our social status, golf hates us all equally.

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Idaho Power will raise rates Aug. 1

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TWIN FALLS — The expected increase in average residential rates for lidaho Power Co. customers effective Aug. 1 is 35 cents, the company said.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced Tuesday that it will permit about a half percent increase in Idaho Power rates on top of the 5.2 percent increase that went into effect in June.

The PUC agreed with the utility that the commission staffs original rate calculation was off by \$2.7 million.

The back residential monthly bill for the average customer rose \$3.72 to \$58.39 in June and will go up another 35 cents when the recalculation ordered this week is made, Idaho Power spokesman Russ jones said.

The PUC will be deciding whether to add another 2 percent increase. For the average residential customer, it would amount to about another \$1.55 increase a month.

Even if Idaho Power convinces the PUC to make the added hike, increases still will fall far short of the 18, percent hike the company originally requested. The company originally requested. The company originally requested the company originally requested. The company originally requested.

Grand Jury Indicts embezziement suspect

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TWIN FALLS — The woman
charged in connection with the
embezzlement of more than
\$90,000 from her employer has
been amalgned in Sh District
Our. Her trial is set for October.
According to the set of the Shark
Levandowski 26, of Twhe Table,
said in court Monday that his
client would plead innocent, according to court documents.
A grand jury indicted
Lewandowski in June, claiming
she helped Tumara Lu Worthington take money from
Waddan Distributing between
Jan. 12, 2002 and Feb. 17, 2004.
Lewandowski pretrial hear-

Jan. 12, 2002 and Feb. 17, 2004. Lewandowski's pretrial hear-ing was set for Oct. 12. 74 jury trial was set for Oct. 26. The maximum punishment for grand theft is 14 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. and a \$5.000 fir

BLM director plans trip to Snake River Canyon

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JEROME — Kathleen Clarke, director of the Bureau of Land Management, will be in town later this month to present lerome County leaders with the lease to 6,000 acres of publiciand that will become part of North Rim Park on the Snake River Canyon.

The ceremony is set for 10 a.m. July 27 at the future park site. To get there, turn right onto agravel road off U.S. Highway 93 just north of the Perrine Bridge.

Clarke will award local leaders with an award from Interfor Secretary Gall Morton's "4Cs Award' in recognition of the partner slips that created the park.

Local groups will be honored for their contributions to the conservation of the Snake River Canyon and Snake River Plain. Awards will go to the Snake River Canyon and Snake River Plain. Awards will go to the Snake River Canyon and Snake River Plain. Awards will go to the Snake River Concil of the Boy Scouts of America, the Silver Sage Grot o and the Gem Sage caving organizations, and the Southern Idaho Off-Road Association.

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Judge postpones Insurance agent's trial

Insurance agent's trial

BOISE — An August jury trial

for the Twin Falls insurance
agent charged with embezzling
glients funds has been postponed again.

Robert Lloyd Scharnhorst, 55,
was indicted by a federal grand
dury on April 14.

The indictment charges
Scharnhorst with nine incidents of misappropriation of
money from his clients' annuities, life insurance policies and
other investments, amounting
to more than S97,000, according to the U.S. Automey's office.

One reason cited for the trial
diely is that the government
has presented to the defense
more than 15,000 pages relating
to-the-case, according to the
stipulation to vacate and
reschedule trial, signed by
Thomas Moss, U.S. attorney.

The Aug. 10 trial was moved
to Sept. 20, according to an
order issued by federal Judge
Edward Lodge.

- compiled from staff reporta

Defense moves to delay trial

HALLEY - Better late than

never.

Sarah Johnson's defense attorneys have filed a motion
asking that her trial, currently
scheduled to begin Sept. 27, be,
postponed to allow them to get
a grip on the large amount of
scientific evidence involved in

In a written response, Blaine County Prosecutor Ilm Thomas said: "the State agrees that a condinuance is unavoidable and suggests that the court consider an absolute trial date for early january 2005."

Alsa and Diane Johnson were shot and killed the morning of Sept. 2, 2003, in their Belleviol home, and their 17-year-old daughter Sarah was arrested in

connection with their murders eight weeks later. If continued until January, the trial will take place 16 months after the shootings and 14 months after Sarah Johnson was booked into the Blaine County Juli.

Johnson's attorneys Mark Rader and Bob Pangburn said that the Blaine County Sheriff's Department is parily to blame

ment. Thomas countered that it's a result of the defense team's falline to move quickly. Tresumably the defense is placing the blame squarely on the Studes agent as opposed to accepting responsibility for their failure to expeditiously ask for a raview of the evidence," Thomas wrote.

"Defense counsel for whatever reason has walted nearly seven months after their appointment as counsel to ask to actually examine any evidence." Fifth District Administrative Judge Barry Wood will entertain —the motion coday: hough he has praviously expressed a relactance to see the trial continued past its current September date.



Donna Jacobsen anuggies with Rommel while her other German Shepherd, Annika, watches at her home in Twin Falls on Wednesday, Rommel dug under the fence around Jacobsen's yard two and a half weeks ago and was rescued from busy traffic on Washington Street by Wednesday morning.

Women find guardsman's missing dog

This is Rommel.

I know it is.

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was Wednesday morning and the frightened German shepherd was darting in and out of rush hour traffic on Washington

was darting in and out of rush hour traffic on Washington Street.
Lynn Cox, owner of a pet grooming business called The Doggery, was on her way to work when the dog ran in front of her truck. Luckly, she managed to stop in dime.
"He was zigzagging across Washington Street and cars were honking at him, which scared him even more." Cox said.

scared him even more." Cox said. Maggi Seipel was on her way -lo work at the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho when she saw the dog, be stopped her car, got out and coaxed the German shepherd to come to her. "I was a couple hundred yards back when I saw him running in

ngers and I go hold of his

fingers and I got a hold of his collar."
Seipel man-aged to get the dog safely to a parking lot of a church on the corner. Mean-while, Cox parked her car and walked over.

over. Rommit The women looked at each other and thought the same thing.

"I sald, 'This is Rommel, I know it, Sepiele said, 'She said 'That's what I think, too."
And now, thanks to two brave women and a microchip implant, Rommel is safely back at home with his owner.

Rommel is a 3-year-old male German shepherd featured in a

Ranchest scrivings upon a 20 a.m. Saturday at Castle Rocks
State Park,
The park is located 2 miles northwest of Almo. Take exit 216 off Interstate 84 and follow
Idaho route 77 through Declo day at Castle

and Albion. The park charges a \$4 entrance

morning of the event.

Keck said the event offers visitors a chance to visit nearby
City of Rocks National Monu-

nes-News article ational Guard sol-or homes for their being deployed. Rommel's for-

found

man shepherd, King, with two animal-loving sisters who both own search and - Maggi Selpel, one of Rommel's rescuers el's rescuers own search and rescue dogs. R o m m e l's new owner, Donna Jacobsen, adopted Rommel the evening of

adopted Rommel the evening of June 23.

Two days later -she-had-just finished brushling Rommel and had taken off his collar to affix new tags when the dog manged to dig a hole under the fence and run off. The Times-News ran another article about Rommel being lost.

Edgar left for Fort Bilss. Texas, Indy I on the first leg of an 18-nounth deployment that will include a one-year tour oil find, He boarded the plane not knowing where his dog had gone. Now Jacobsen will be able to give him some good news. After two and a half weeks on the road, Rommhel had lost some weight, said Cox, who took Rommhel to her business, gave him food and water and kenneded him until Jacobsen could come and pick him up. The looked like he til ost about The looked like he til ost about the till the till the said of the till the till

Serving their country

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



Chris Hurley

*Age: 37.

*Hometown: Buhl.

*Local famlly: Wife, Edith: daughter, Jenni: son, anthony: Parents, Dan and Ruth Hurley of Pocatello: Siblings, Ruth (Dean Eggleston of Buhl, John (Pattl) Hurley of Castleford, Danny (Molly) Hurley of Spokane. Nancy (Bill) Davis of Pocatello, Mary (Bob) Anderson of Pocatello, Mark (Beckey) Hurley of Pocatello, Mark (Beckey) Hurley of Pocatello Carry Opsaid of Longview.

*Service, date of enlistment National Guards, Nov. 1995.

*Rank, assignment: E-6. • Age: 37. • Hometo

Rank, assignment: E-6, aff sergeant.

staff sergeant.

 Employment: Le technician at Western Sta us Service. • Additional information:

Activated June 28, deployed July 1 to Fort Bliss, Texas.



Festival will celebrate ranching heritage

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

ALMO — Ranching has deep roots in Cassia County and Saturday's Castle Rock RanchFest will offer a chance celebrate them.

The inaugural event dubbed RanchFest, is scheduled to kick off at 10 a.m. and will feature horseback rides, guided hikes, exhibits and a Dutch oven cooking contest.

Muzzie Braun will perform at 7p.m. The cost of the concert is \$10 and kids 12 and under are free.

fine.

There will be a small charge for horseback rides of 45 minutes to an hour.

Park Manager Wallace Keck said activities will include the types of things people might have done for recreation during the sloneer days.

the pioneer days.
Activities will include horse

Activities will include horse-shoe pitching, a quilt show and a historic hat collection pre-sented by ranchers in the area.

"Wer really trying to attract people from Cassia County."
Keck said, "We want to intro-duce Castle Rocks to people in the Mini-Cassia area."

The event also will showcase local community organizations and vendors will offer a variety of food throughout the day and evening. Visitors can enter the Dutch oven cooking contest the



fee per vehicle and annual passes will be honored. Tickets for the 7 p.m. Muzzie Braun concert are \$10 each, children 12 and under are free, and a small fee will be charged for horseback ridde.

The 450-foot granite faces at Castle Rocks dominate the park's landscape and were noted by pioneers traveling through the area on the Califor-

For more information, cor park office at 824-5519.

Climbing Range Brad Shilling loc out over Castle Rocks State Park. which has been selected as the location for the Inaugural Ranchi that takes place Saturday.

In Trail.

The 1,240-acre property had been a working cattle ranch since the late 1600s until it was sold to the Conservation Fund in 1998 and given to the National Park Service.

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John Michael Gott Age: 21.

* Age: 21.

* Hometown: Eden.

* Local family: Parents.
Mike and Dee Dee Gott: sister and brother-in-law.
Callie and Korl Ruhter: sister and brother-in-law.
Michelle and Reese Clark; sister. Kinsey Gott nephew.
Jagger Michael Ruhter; grandparents. Nell and Deanie Cross.

* Service, does of enlistment: Marines, March 18, 2003.

* Rank: Lance Comment

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Rank: Lance Corporal.
 Task: Infanty:
 Additional information:
Previously stationed in 29
Palms, Callif. Previously
served in Iraq: he is back in
California now and scheduled to return to Iraq in
Eebruary.

To submit information and photos about local serand photos about local ser-vicemen and women involved in Iraq and Afghanistan, please call Times-News clerk Jami Whit-ed at 735-3278 or e-mail jwhited@magicvalley.com, Please include your own name and contact informa-tion.

DEATH NOTICES

Dorothy Lee Oison
NUEVO, Calif. — Dorothy
Lee Oison, 93, of Nuevo, Calif.,
and formerly of Jerome, died
Monday, July 12, 2004, in
Moreno Valley, Calif.
Grayestic service until be-

Moreno Valley, Calif.
Graveside service will be
held at 2 pm. Tuesday, July 20,
2004, at the Wendell Cernetery,
Friends may call from 9 a. m.
to 1 p.m. Tuesday morning at the
Hove-Robertson Funeral
Chapel in Jerome, then gather
at the Wendell Cernetery for
the service.

Bertha Brown
OTTOWA. Kan. — Bertha
Brown, 79, of Ottawa, Kan.,

died July 13, 2004, at Magic Val-ley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Veisil Cucic

TWIN FALLS — Vejsil Cucic,
72, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 14, 2004, at Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center
in Twin Falls, Idaho.
Arrangements will be made
by Parkes Magic Valley Funeral
Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Frances Leslie
BURLEY — Frances Leslie, a

96-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, July 13, 2004, at Parke Vlew Care & Rehab.
A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today, Thursday, July 15, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St. A viewing will be held one hour before the service at the mortuary. Burlal will be at Gem Memorial Garden in Burley.

Homer C. White

TWIN FALLS — Homer C.
White, 95, of Iwin Falls, died
Wednesday, Iuly 13, 2004, at
Twin Falls Care Center.
Arrangements will be made
by White Mortuary, "Chapel by
the Park."

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H. Duane (Pappy) Hankins - Twin Falls

H. Duane (Pappy) Hankins, 79, passed away Tuesday, July 13, 2004, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from an unexpected turn of events at the hospital, resulting from

at the hospital, resulting from surgery.
Duane was born in Lake-view, Ore, on Nov., I, 1924.
He is survived by his lowing wife of 63 years, Leona M. Hankins; two sons, Michael D. Hankins (Marlane) and W. Dick Hankins (Pamela); and daughter, Carmen L. Van-Zante. Also surviving are numerous grandchildren and one great-grandchildren and one great-grand-children and one strother, Walter C. Hankins of Boise, Idaho; and one storther, Walter C. Hankins of Boise, Idaho; and one strother, Walter C. Hankins of Boise, Idaho; and one bother, Walter C. Hankins of Boise, Idaho; and one strother, Walter C. Hankins of Boise, Idaho; and one bother, Walter C. Hankins of Boise, Idaho; and one bother and Lela

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tremely proud of. After receiving his discharge from World-War II, he went to work for the National Forest Service based in McCall, Idaho, where he had in McCall, Idaho, where he had many interesting experiences that he was only too happy to talk about. After the Korean War he came back and tried fanning. This didn't work out so well, so he went into construction and heavy equipment operating. He also was proud of being a powder man. He truly enjoyed making little things out of bigger things. He also tried truck driv-ing which gave him more interesting stories to talk

ing which gave him more interesting stories to talk about.

Many of his happlest times were spent hunting fishing camping watching the ocean waves or being in the middle camping watching the middle camping storm in the mountains.

After retiring Duane became the author of three books of true stories and experiences in and out of the service.

His family will remember him as an interpid old goat which pleased him to no end when he was called that.

A celebration of Duane's life will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, July 17, 2004, at the Twin Falls. Cemetery, Twin Falls, Idaho.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parkes's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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In the lower of a good woman.

2. A family of little ones to

The love of a good woman.
 A family of little ones to play at your feet.
 Time to settle back, smoke your pipe and contemplate your blessings.

JoAnne Rovce - Wendell

JoAnne Royce, 70, daughter of Paul and Jean Howard, entered into rest Thesday, July 13, 2004, with her family at her side after fighting an eight month battle with cancer.

JoAnne was born on Jan. 19, 1934, in Boise, Idaho. When she was 8 years old her family moved to the Wendell area where, in the fifth grade, she met and fell in love with Dan Royce. Then, on July 27, 1950, she married her childhood sweetheart and the love of her life. They were later sealed for time and eternity in the Idaho Falls Temple. They remained in the Wendell area where they raised six children.

JoAnne was a homernaker and mother in addition to driving one of the local school busses. She was also a nurses aide at the Magic Valley Manor. JoAnne was a member of the LOS Church where she taught primary and was a relief society visiting teacher.

Together the family enjoyed camping, fishing and hunting. But the greatest joy in her like was her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

JoAnne is survived by her Ways



children, Jack (Faye) Royce of
-Mountain Home.-Jean-Lopez
(Socorro) of Wendell, Bill
(Tracy) Scott, Fred (Theress)
Royce of Wendell; one brother,
Jack Rollins of, California;
uncle, Henry Howard of,
Hagerman; and her cousin
and best friend, Big Johnne of
Phoenix, Ariz. She is also survived by 34 grandchildren, 35
great-grandchildren and
many nieces, nephews and
cousins.

Johnne was preceded in
death by her husband, Dan
Royce in 1933; her parents,



Paul (Red) and Jean Howard; one brother, Dan Rollins; one

Paul (Red) and Jean Howard; one brother, Dan Rollins; one grandson, Virgil Jr.; one grand-daughter, Paula: and one great grandson, Colin.

A service will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 16, 2004, in the Wendell LDS Church, Bur-ial will follow at the Wendell Cemetary, Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. today. Thursday, July 15, 2004, at De-maray's Funeral Chapel and one hour prior to the service at the LDS Church.

We love you and will miss you.

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Wayne Lee Pierce - Gooding

Wayne Lee Pierce, 75, of Gooding, died peacefully at his-home-surrounded-by-loved-ones on July 13, 2004.
Wayne was born on Dec. 27, Wayne was born on Dec. 27, 2028, in Arroll, Mo, the son of Arthur and Flossie Pierce. He was raised and educated in Missouri and Gooding, Idaho. He married Phyllis Grithorst on Aug. 2, 1348, in Monterey, Callf. After serving two years in the U.S. Army at F. Itlley, Kan. Wayne began his career in civil service at Ft. Lewks, Wash., in November 1950, retiring 33 years later. During his career he received a number of commendations for sustained

superior performance as well as several monetary awards for submission - of-cost-cutting suggestions. Wayne was a member of and served as deacon at First Baptist Church, Turnwater, Wash, and Tillicum Baptist in Tacoma. After retirement, he re-

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three sisters. Lorene, Elsie and Cora; 14 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, two step grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and a grandchild, Shane. Burial was in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. A private family sughering is being held this week in the home. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Idaho Ronald McDonald House, 101 Warm Springs Ave. Boise, ID 83712, Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding.

George Albert Vavold - Caldwell

George Albert Vavold, 57, owner of George's Den for Men, died huly 11, 2004, 62 miles east of Bend, Ore., In an auto accident.

He is sturvived by his wife, Phyllis Vavold of Caldwell, 1dahe, children and their-spouses, Cheryl and Kris-Wilson of Nampa, Idaho, George Jr. and Tami Vavold of Parma Idaho, and Ben and Jennifer Vavold of Parma, Idaho;

brothers and sisters-in-law.
Morris and Dixle Vavold of
Caldwell, Idaho, and Jim and
Linda Vavold of Caldwell,
Idaho, grandchildren, Morgan
and Brooke Vavold and Kristopher, Hannah and Stephen
Wilson; father-in-law and
mother-in-law, Floyd—andwillma Lancaster of Kamath
Falls, Ore; also numerous
other relatives.
He was preceded in death

by his parents, Morris and Ruth Vavold; and his nephew,

Due to Phyllis's injuries in the accident, services are pending awaiting her recov-

pending awaiting her recovery.

Eternal Hills Funeral Home in Klamath Falls, Ore, -is-in-charge of the arrangements, should you have any questions please call them at (541) 884-3668.

Hansen renews police contract with Kimberly

HANSEN — The city of Hansen will continue its agreement with the city of Kimberly for their police protection. The Kimberly Police Department provides its services on a yearly contract. The new contract, approved by the Hansen City Council on Monday, amounts to \$34.45 — an increase of less than 3 percent compared with year's contract.

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Anosen to hold its annual budget hearing Aug. 9.

Mayor George Urie announced that city officials will

meed to meet with Department

of Environmental Quality personnel sometime in the near
future to complete the requirements for a wellhead
protection plan.

The council also discussedthe need for back-flow
valves on automatic sprinkler
systems for residents lawns.

In other business, a resident
reported to the council that
there were people riding four
wheelers in the rolling hills
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ark. Urie thanked the gentleman for the information and as-sured him that police would be alerted to watch for the illegal

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DelRay Barnes of Burley, fu-neral at 11 a.m. today at the Malta First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Friends may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Vaudis Hawkins of Buhl, fu-neral at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl 2nd Ward on Fair Street in Buhl; viewing from 10-10:50 a.m. at the church before the funeral (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Judy Sharp Watson of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Episcopal Church of Ascension at 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory).

Christopher Anthony Cos-inteno, gravestide service at 10 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memori-al Park; friends may call from 6-7 p.m. today at White Mortu-ary.

By Sandra Wisecaver, Times News correspondent

HAGERMAN—Due to budgete deficits, an English teacher position will remain open for the 2004-05 school pear in the Hagerman School District.

The state partially reimburs of deficits of the state of

Mirage, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, memorial Mass cele-brated at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 E. Second Ave., Jeromo Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory).

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).

Laurence A. Frith of Filer, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Joe Rees Templeton of Buhl, family and friends are invited to celebrate his life from 3-5 p.m. Saturday at his home, 4384 N. 1250 E., Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

School district holds position

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the state only pays for one, he

The state does not reimburse districts for classified personnel, such as janitors.

Other recent School Board business included:

. Field fix - A home at the southwest corner of the foot-ball field once considered for use as a district office will be torn down due to its poor con-

dition.
The west out-of-bounds line

the Beaver Creek Store and Cabin, one mile north of Smi-ley Creek Lodge (Mosdell Mortuary).

Eloise Dannenhauer of Twin Falls, and formerly of Kimberly and Rogerson, cele-bration of life at 3 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Ernie Jordan of Buhl, cele-bration of life at 11 a.m. Sunday at Eastman Park, 300 Seventh Ave. N., Buhl (Parke's Funeral Home).

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

Bessie Jane Fahrni of The Dan dent leb Dalles, Ore., and former resident of Jerome County, celebration of life gathering at 2 p.m. Aug. 7, at the Fireside Room of The Dalles Civic Au-Dora Schlunegger, celebraditorium (Colum
Charles A. Hof of Rancho_tion of life at:1 p.m. Sunday at — Cremation & Burial).

Actors present 'Flaming Idiots'

BUHL — Phyllis and Carla, two bored postal workers, de-cide to open a restaurant. They need customers. They lack a single clue of how to get

lack a single clue of now w gethern.

The West End Theater Company will present forn Rooneys 11-year-old farce "Flaming idelost oneight, Friday night and Saturday night in the Buhl Middle School Auditorium, is a cautionary tale about the high price of great ideas.

The chef is deaf, the busboy is laundering mob money and the

If you go ...

What: The West End Theater Company will present Tom Rooney's farce "Flaming idiots."
 Where: Buhl Middle School

Auditorium.
• When: 7:30 p.m. tonight, Fri-

day and Saturday.

How much: Tickets, which are \$5, are available at the door.

only customer is cop, who buys one sandwich a day. Finally — desperate for cash-

one sandwich a day.
Finally — desperate for cashflow — Phyllis and Carla hit
upon their salvation:

killed in the cafe, which should generate tons of publicity? But, they don't really want to kill anyone, so they bring in an already dead body and set out to find a hitman. This results in an-other disastrous hirring decision. Bonnie Berks and Tiffany Cramer are the luckless restau-rateuris. The rest of the cast includes 10b Bolton. Emily Pearson, Dallas Thom, Laura Welch, Nicole Pearson and Bill Woodfin.

Woodfin.
David Blaszkiewicz, who teaches theater at Buhl Middle School, is the director.

Owest retirees sue for answers

DENVER (AP) — Angry over a lack of information from the government, Qwest Communications retirees have sued the Labor Department to get details from an ongoing audit of a company pension fund that lost about \$6 billion over a three-year period.

Qwest-blames the plunge invalue on the faltering economy and an increase in benefit payments, but retirees worry there may be problems in the wake of federal investigations into the company's accounting practices.

"Our concern right now is that

tices. "Our concern right now is that there is potential — potential because we don't know — missue or not responsible fluduary management of that pension fund and that would be perhaps one of the primary reasons why

the fund dived," said Nelson Phelps, president of the Associa-tion of US West Retirees. A Labor Department spokes-woman declined comment because of the lawsuit and the own investigation in-the Denver-based

telecommunications company that serves I states:
In 1999, the pension fund to-taled \$14.6 billion, which included a surplus of \$5.7 billion. By the end of 2002, the fund had a \$314 million deficit. It improved by the end of 2003 to \$9.01 billion — slightly more than fully funded, which is the level necessary to pay every par-

than fully funded, which is the level necessary to pay every par-ticipant, said Kimberly Walker, Qwest vice president of finance. Qwest said a big reason for the drop in value was a \$5 billion-plus increase in benefit

payments due to downsizing.

"That hits the liabilities as well as the assets," said Walker, who is also president of Owest Management Co., which handles investments of employee benefits, "It explains a lot, obviously, of the asset drop; in fact, almost all of it."

t. I fund also took a hit be-The fund also took a hit because of the economic downtum and declining interest rates. The what people in the industry call the perfect storm: Declining market as well as declining rates, which doesn't usually happen in tandem," she said.

The retirees believe there may be more to it. For example, they say the fund lost about 867 million in a high-risk investment between October and December in 2001.

on the adjacent football field will extended, making the field eligible to host state playoff

Last we knew: The Hagerman School Board competition.

New teacher — Brad Bre-land, of Twin Falls, was hired to teach sixth grade. The vacancy was created by the resignation of Lani Schofield, who has taken a teaching position in Buhl. riagerman School Board
dipped into reserves to fund the 2004-05 budget,
The latest: The distri
will not fill a teaching vacancy in the English
department.

 Officer election — School • Officer election — School Board officers were reelected for the 2004-05 year with Frank Knight as president, Troy Brown-as-vice-president-and Mark Henslee as treasurer.

Mark Henslee as treasurer.

• Drive through — A driver's education student attempting to park a vehicle accidentally hit the accelerator instead of the brake, propelling the car through the agricultural build-

ing door.

Seeking class photos —
The district has hung photos of high school graduating classes from 1954 through 2004.
Now the district is seeking pre-1954 photos.
Anyone who has old photos is asked to call Tina Buldoc at 837-4572, after Aug. 4.

Steamboat resort owners will pay \$5M in lawsuit

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS. Colo.
(AP) — American Skiing Co.
agreed to pay more than S5 mililion to settle a lawsuit filed after
it backed out of a deal to sell
Steamboat Ski Area, documents

Steamboat Sid Area, documents showed.

The Park City, Utah-based company will make one payment of \$3 million and another of \$2.14 million to Triple Peaks LLC. according to Securities and LLC. according to Securities and peaks of the securities and peaks of the securities and the

Investor relations for American, said the company had already set aside \$5 million to cover the

set assue 35 million to cover the settlement.

American agreed to self Steambbar to Ludlow, V.-based Triple Peaks for \$91.4 million in February 2002.

A month later, American decided to keep Steamboat and self list Heavenly ski resort in California to Vall Resorts instead.

Triple Peaks sued. A state district court ruled in Americans favor, but the state Supreme-Court sided with Triple Peaks.

The settlement was announced Monday but the terms were not disclosed until the SEC documents were filed on Tuesday. day.

The deal gives Mueller 30 days to negotiate to buy Steam-

ears. Mueller said such a deal is not

out of the question, but Hira-sawa called the negotiation provision "highly theoretical." He said it requires only that American offer the negotiation

American offer the negotiation period.
Tim and Diane Mueller own Okemo Mountain Resort in Ludlow, VI., and Crested Butte in central Colorado and operate Mount Sunapee Resort in Newbury, N.H.
American owns ski areas in

bury, N.H.

American owns ski areas in
Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Colorado and Utah.

American shares were down
one cent at 12 cents at midday
Wednesday on the OTC Bulletin

deats. Elementary classes with en-rollments at 30 or more pupils have been split into two class-rooms, Mitchell said. With 30 or 31 students, two teachers may be needed, but Festival

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Castle Rocks Interagency Recreation Area. Idaho's Department of Parks and Recreation has partnered with the Bureau of Land Manage-ment and the Forest Service to manage recreation in Castle

manage Rocks.

Management of the park is aimed at preserving the land's natural state and development has been somewhat limited. As

a result the park is a haven for naturalists and bird watchers. The park still contains rem-nants of its ranching days in the form of decaying equipment, irrigated pasture and a primi-tive road system. But the lands's history goes back much further than its time as a ranch.

as a ranch.
Archeological evidence sug-gests that Castle Rocks was favored by different cultures as

far back as 466 B.C.

The park normally offers only limited parking, but Keck said temporary parking areas have been established to accommodate visitors during RanchFest.

will Include a one-year war of duty in Iraq.
Some soldlers have been forced to leave their dogs and cats behind. Dimstead said a 16-month-old female German shepherd owned by a local National Guardsman came in Wednesday and is just one of the animals in need of a loving start home.

Wednesday and is just one of the animals in need of a lowing foster home. If you are interested in fostering or adopting a pet, please call the Twiff Falls Humane Society at 736-2299 or Sornya Nowland, family assistance coordinator at the Twin Falls Army, National—Guard-Armony, at 733-2404-Ett.—7039.

7039.
You can also register to be a fos-ter parent online at www.netpets.org, a nationwide nonprofit organization that matches up military pets, includ-ing dogs, cats, horses, snakes, birds and fish, with foster fami-lies across the pation. To find

ing dogs, cats, horses, snakes, birds and fish, with foster families across the nation. To find out more, go to the Web site at www.netpets.org and click on the Military Pets Foster Project. The organization, based in North Mytte Boach, S.C., also can be reached by phone at (843) 249-5262.

run off again.
"I'm happy he's home," Jacob-sen said, "I would like to keep him home."

And both Jacobsen and Scipel are happy that Edgar will get some good news down at Fort Bliss.

"That's one less thing he has to worry about," Seipel said.

Times-News writer S Miller can be reached at 3264 ... or by f e-mail smiller@magicvalley.com.

will include a one-year tour of

Rescue

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the Twin Falls Humane Society a
couple of times back when he
belonged to Edgar.

"He has separation anxiety
which he had even before his
sowner left," said Debbie Blackwood, director of the Twin Falls
Humane Society. "In a military
setting, the person comes and
goes more. German shephends
are difficult anyway to keep
calm. They re high strung sensitive dogs and they'ne extremely
intelligent."

Dr. Zeigmond Szanto, a local
weterinarian, agreed with the
separation anxiety diagnosis.

"His Es also ditely not unusual. German 's Basolutely not unusual. German 's Buepherds are
known for this," Szanto said.
"They have a very strong bond
with their owners. They can injure themselves — that's how
for court thereon."

Szanto edid. separation anxiety
of can develop for a variety of
reasons.

"It could be they get so used to
reasons."

reasons.
"It could be they get so used to one owner that they have difficulty coping with someone else," he said, "They don't run off because they're not loved. They comfortable, it takes them a long time to get used to another person."

person."
But separation anxiety can be managed, Szanto said.
He said anti-anxiety medications can help, but "we use medications as a facilitator, not a cure," he said.
The best remedy is time.
A certain amount of time has

to pass before the dog is able to develop a relationship," Szanto said. "The dog needs a lot of interaction and a lot of

Microchip implants

A microchip implant can help re-unite a pet with its owner.
"It's like a vaccination. It's a tiny little thing and it's unexpensive." said Kathleen Olmstead, shelter supervisor at the Twin Falls Hu-mans Seciet.

mane Society.

When a lost animal is found, the local humane society or veterinarian runs a scanner over the pet that reveals a unique numeric code that connects it to its

Although microchipping is a great tool, pets should also mear, collars with tags, according to the Human Society of the United States. Olmstead said owners who have their animals microchipped are given a tag to put on their pet's collar to show that it has a microchip.

Pets in need of homes

Can you provide a secure, loving home for a pet? The 116th Cavalry Brigade of the Idaho National Guard recently left for Fort Bliss, Texas, on the first leg of an 18-month deployment that

reassurance. It could take three to four months before he feels calm."

By Wednesday afternoon.

caim."

By Wednesday afternoon, Rommel was happy to be home in his backyard with Jacobsen and her other shepherd, Annika. "He's home playing with Annika," Jacobsen sald. "He looks a little skinny, but he's doing pretty good."

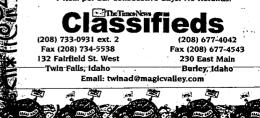
y good." Now, she said, her challenge is Now, she said, ner chaneinge is to find a way to make her home, which has a fenced yard, even more secure so Rommel doesn't

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Woman pleads guilty to obstruction, will testify

tives, she told them where Ly was.

County Attorney Scott Garrett said, that Hastings was incarcerated over 60 days before her plea agreement was made, so no additional jail time

was requested.

'That's more time served than if she would have been convicted of the crime.' Garrett said.
'And, she had no previous criminal beauty and the said of the crime.'

Cly's trial is set for Oct. 12.

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — A Hamilton Fork woman accused of hiding a murder suspect has pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice and will testify against him.

The plea was entered last week by Dionne Hastings, 24, whose boyfriend at the time, Harrison, Cly, 25, Tuha City, Ariz., is changed with murder. Cly is accused in the April 17 stabbing death of Richard Frank Lewis-Irwin, 28, Cedar Valley, Investigators said Lewis-Irwin was stabbed once with a pocket knife during a fight at a thome 'in Twev Harmon, 'eight miles south of Cedar City,' Iron County interim' Sheriff Mark Gower said that on the following day, Hastings went into the home where the stabbing took place. Deputies still

Official: Mandatory testing could miss mad cow

MASHINGTON (AP)—
Mandatory testing of cattle for mad cow diseases would divide in prove on the current prove on the current prove on the current prove on the current provent producers were complying, an Agriculture Department official said Wednesday.

Even under mandatory testing, if a producer did not want an animal tested, "it would be very difficult for us to find out, said Dr. Ron Delfaven, administrator of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"When we are talking about potentially every cattle producer in the country getting involved in the country getting involved in the support of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"When we are talking about potentially every cattle production in the country getting involved in the country getting involved in the support said. He said that relying on coperation from farmers, such as the country getting involved in the support said. He said that relying on coperation from farmers, samples to be checked for the fatal brain-wasting disease.

"We clearly are getting the support we need to make this successful, so there is no need to proceed to a mandatory program." Delfaven said.

Mandatory testing also would mean time-consuming rule-making, Delfaven said.

Delfaven spoke with reporters after a joint hearing of the House Agriculture and Government Reform committees to discuss surveillance for mad cow disease, which also is known as bowine spongiform encephalopathy or BSE.

On Thesday, the top Democration the Government Reform committees to discuss surveillance for mad cow disease.

The report made public by Rep. Henry Wasman, D-Calif, said the current design would not let the department get a statistically appropriate sample of cattle from around the nation.

In their testimony, however, officials said the department get a statistically appropriate sample of cattle from around the nation.

The surveillance program went into effect fune I and is to be completed in a year to 18 months.

months.

"Early data indicate that we

Early data indicate that we are getting a representative mix of samples." Agriculturus series of samples." Agriculturus series of samples. "Agriculturus series of samples." Agriculturus series of samples." The department Thursday was beginning an evaluation of the system that will include onsite assessments of random locations at which samples are taken. Veneman said.

Some lawmakers questioned whether the department was doing as well as it claims to be. Waxman said he was concerned "that the desire to reassure is trumping the obligation to tell the truth."

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Fire ignites in Boise National Forest

BOISE (AP) — Airplanes and hand crews fought a fire burning Wednesday in heavy timber 13 miles east of Donnelly in west-central Idaho, Boise, National Forest officials said.

The Dollar fire was reported on the Cascade Ranger, District

The Original Staid.
The Dollar fire was reported on the Cascade Ranger District about four miles southeast of Kennally Campground.
The fire had burned 200 acres in heavy concentrations of dead and downed timber by late Wednesday.

About 100 firefighters were dispatched. Two helicopters and the blaze No structures were in danger and the cause was under investigation. The fire was burning in remote country above the South Fork of the Salmon River and firefighters were brought to the line by helicopters. Six additional crews of about 120 people have been requested.

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Developers unveil Kimberly subdivision to city council

KIMBERLY — Representa-tives of the proposed Stonegate Estates subdivision unveiled plans for Phase I of their devel-opment to the Kimberly City Council Tuesday.

The council, however, voted to table any action on the subdivision until more information can be obtained. Council members want to know more about the type of piping developers will use for an irrigation lateral and the possible continuation of a city street.

The development will be on 20 acres adjacent to the Bowden subdivision on the southern end of Kimberly. The first phase will contain 63 lots. Another public hearing has been scheduled to July 27. The City Council also met with the Kimberly School Board Tuesday in a work ses-

sion to discuss the construc-tion of sidewalks, curbs and gutters around the new high

school.

The infrastructure was required as part of planning and zoning conditions that were approved at the time the new school was constructed. But added expenses and cuts in

revenue has made it impossi-ble for the school to complete this regulrement, district offi-cials said.

cials said.

The council and School Board agreed to look into the possibility of obtaining a grant to pay for the sidewalks.

In other business, Police Chief Pat Bermingham present-

ed Officer Jon Wilson with his basic skills certificate and Eric Foster with his intermediate certificate.

Library Commissioner Lee McKinlay reported that the number of books checked out of the library during the month of June was the highest in its history.

Sportsmen oppose Bush's potential ruling

BOISE (AP) — Sportsmen say the Bush administration's proposal to erase, a national rule which preserves roadless stretches of national forest would degrade land vital to big game and salmon runs.

But the point man for endangered species under Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said Tuesday that it could take two years or more for any changes to occur to those roadless tracts.

Office of Species Conservation Director Jim Caswell said Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman's proposal is designed to preserve the status quo.

Under it, governors would have to petition the federal government to block road-building needed for logging in remote areas of national forests proposed for development by forest managers.

needed for logging in remote areas of national forests proposed for development by forest managers.

—The rule replaces one adopted the foliation and still under challenge in federal court. It covers about 58 million of the 191 million acres of national forest nationwide. Idaho has the most land in the lower 48 states affected by the toadless designation — 9.3 million acres. Environmental and sportsman groups called the proposal a thinly welled scheme to open the land to loggers and other developers. The best hunting and fishing habitat is in roadless forest southern the state of the

bignorn sheep and mountain goats.
"Thumbs down." Jerome hunter Carl Nellis said after hearing about the plan. "Its going to have negative impacts on wildlife and people who enjoy hunting. The critters' are in remote areas."

ongoy nuntung. The critters are in remote areas."

Nellis, who recently retired from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said he does a large share of his hunting in the Boulder and White Cloud mountains. Idaho Rep. Michael Simpson wants to designate them as a new foderal wilderness. Nellis said the Bush administration's move is 180 degrees from the Clinton years, and a presidency with Democratic Massachusetts Sen. John Kerrycould turn the policy back around.



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Residents reported, hearing the crash and seeing two adults engulfed in flames, stumbling across a road near Bonny Lake, a small town east of Tacoma. Antigone Monique Allen, 18, who had recently fleed an assuricomplaint against the 24-year-old man, survived for about him tours at a Seattle hospital, sheriffs Detective Et Thoyer said. She was very brave and talked to detectives this morning, 'Troyer said.

The man, whose identity had not been verified, was incoherent at the scene and died before reaching the hospital.

Troyer said.

Allen told police the man pulled a gun after he and the others got into the ear, then doused them with gasoline and set them ablaze with a lighter as he drove. Thorer said.

After the crash, the man fired four or five shots at Allen as she ran into a pasture; an autops will be needed to determine if the shots hit her, Troyer said.

Lisa Innsen, who lives nearly, said she heard the crash and drove drown the road to see if she could help. She and a friend of the said she heard a voice in the pastons heard a voice in the pastons heard a voice in the pastons when we have the vomunestanding, with her shirt burned off, but Hansen could not get to her because an electrified horse fence was between them. According to Hansen, the woman was screaming in pain, saying, "He did it! He did this on purpose!"

Helicopter makes hard

BOISE (AP) — A medical heli-copter from the St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center made a rough landing Wednesday east of McCall, hospital officials said. landing St. Alphonsus spokeswoman Vicky lekich in Bolse said the

craft went down near Louie Lake, about six miles east of Mc-Call. A pilot, paramedic, nurse, and patient were on board. None of the four were injured in the landing.

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up a person with a broken leg. Jekich said the helicopter ap-parently clipped a tree during takeoff.

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JEROME COUNTY COURTS

JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Christopher Mark Taylor, 23; driving without privi-leges; pretrial conference July 12; Magistrate Judge

driving without prov-leges pretrial conference laly 12. Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Travis L. Watson, 28; failure to purchase/in-valid drivers license; use or possession of, drug regulating officense/identity, failure formation to an officer regarding offense/identity, failure to provide proof of insurance; safe-ty restraint violations; pretrial conference July 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Sentencings
David A. Arbungh. 24; driving under the influence (second offerned memory) and the influence (second offerned memory) and the influence. \$1,000 flme. \$300 to the influence. \$1,000 flme. \$300 to the influence. \$1,000 flme. \$300 to the influence to th

sen.
Sara Beth Haffner, 21; frequent-g a place where controlled

costs. \$50 public defender fee: oneger anyper-vised probation: 90 days
in jall, 188 auspended, credit fortdays served; Magistrate Judge
Thomas H. Borresen.
Tall M. Henage, 24; frequenting
a place where controlled substances are used; dismissed by
prosecutor; use or possession of
drug pamphermalla with intent to
use; \$30,500 court costs. \$50
\$35,500 court costs. \$

Court records

Misdemeanor withheld judgments

withheld Judgments

Javier Ferreira, 36: driving under
the Influence (second offense)
amended to driving under the influence; Judgment withheld for
one-years 57:50 fine, 55:50 suspendtofluence; Judgment withheld for
one-years 57:50 fine, 55:50 suspended.
The control of the second probability of the second propagation is 40-day driver's license
suspension; Magistrate Judge

Felony arraignments

Feliony-arraignments
Kyle Spence, 21: possession of a controlled substance; use or pos-session of drug paraphemalis with intent to use (misdemeanor); sta-uss hearing July 16: District Judge John K. Buder.
Norman Arthur Carlson, 62; children - enticing over the Inter-net amended to Injury to a child; sentencing Aug. 30: District Judge John K. Buder.

Felony sentencings

Peliony sentencings
Michael Lyle Thompson, 44:
children - entieng over the Internet amended to injury to a children
5,1000 fine, 885.50 court costs,
5250 costs of prosecution: 10 years
supervised probation: five years
determinate pentleminary time. five
indeterminate, credit for one day
served: District Judge John K. Butlet.

Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Bor-resen.
Christopher M. Miller, 21; Fraud
- no account check: \$1,000 fine,
588.50 court costs, \$250 public de-fender fee; three years supervised probation; one year determinate penitentiary time (suspended), two indeterminate, 30 days discre-tionary, credit for 135 days served; District Judge John K. Butler.

Civil

Civil

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Walter A. McKim Jr. and Tamera McKim. Seeking S2.314.66, plus interest of \$520.03; attorney fees of \$770. Plainfill alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff or collection.

Gredit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Credit Bureau of Twin Falls vs. Twintier of Parsons. Seeking \$2.219.7.68, bureau of Twin Falls vs. Tonette Parsons. Seeking \$2.201.37, plus interest of \$186.90; cattorney fees of \$730. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff or collection.

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Bornsecter of \$180. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Bornsecter of \$100. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases

CHIRD SUPPORT CASES
State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Gustavo Cervantes
Reynoso and Huppe N. Reynoso: \$174
monthly support for Alana R.
Reynoso, plus 59 percent of childs
medical expenses; attorney fees;
\$115 for his pro rata share of birth
COSIS.

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

The Times News

GOODING — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Misdemeano arraignments

Linda Gae Smith; possession of a controlled substance; use or possession of drug parapherna-lia with intent to use; pretrial conference. Aug. 31; District Judge Barry Wood.

Felony arraignments

Linda Gae Smith; manufacture of a controlled substance; pretri-al conference Aug. 31; District

Student settles

swearing case

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ludge Barry Wood.

Felony sentencings

Clayton William Seek unlawful possession of a firearm by a convicted. Jelon: \$80.50 court costs; one year and six months determinate penitentary time, three years and six months indeterminate, credit for 102 days served; District Judge Barry Wood.

Action Collection Service vs. Sandra L. Nelson. Seeking \$1,626,28, plus interest of \$60,08; attorney fees of \$500, Plaintiff al-leges that-defendant owes-for accounts assigned to the plaintiff

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for collection.
Citi (USA) N.A. vs. Karnye L.
Powell. Seeking \$1,288,93. attorney fees of \$345. Plaintiff alleges
that defendant owes for accounts
assigned to the plaintiff for collection.
Risk Management Alternatives
vs. Albert Pete Veenstra and
Cheryl C. Veenstra, spouse. Seeking \$5,684.15. plus interest:
\$2,25 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for
the plaintiff or collection, and the plaintiff or collection, and the plaintiff or collection.
Idaho Collection Bureau vs.
Juan R. Iniguez, also known as
Juan R. Martinez, and Monica
Iniguez, also known as Monica
Solorzanó. Seeking \$1,743,53.plus interest of \$171,14; attorney

fees of \$580. Plaintiff alleges that

defendant owes for accounts as-signed to the plaintiff for collection.
Idalio Collection Bureau vs.
Scoking Glorfield. Seeking \$2,051.85, plus interest of \$94.43; attorney fees of \$680. Plaintiff al-leges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases

Child Support cases
State of Idaho Health and
Welfare vs. Acy W. Stephens and
Bomelia Torres. Seeking of Mr.
Stephens: 50 percent of medical expenses for Paul Stephens
and Chris Stephens;—attorney
fors.

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lineus - christmas decorations - throw pillows - clothes bamper,
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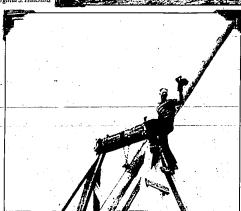
SWEATING CASE SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — A drama student who quit school after refusing to rectile lines that offended her has reached a law-sult settlement with the University of Utah that allows students to withdraw from certain academic activities students to withdraw from certain academic activities. The lawsuit, which alleged that the school had an anti-Mormon bias, was brought four-years ago by Christina Asson-Flynn, 24. She left the theater department after claiming she feared retaliation from professors for refusing to recite lines that contained the F-word orock "the Lord's name in valu." The University has maintained that it made efforts to accommodate Asson-Flynn, The lawsuit spells out at length that all the party acknowledged the texts of an in-class exercise. The swettle pells of the control of the settlement force the university to write an emigness accommodation policy for all All Adults \$5.00 before 5:15 p.m N. THE 1:00 - 4:00 7:00 - 9:30 RIDDICK NOTEBOOK 12:00 - 2:15 The Chepford Wines 7 00 - 9 20 Sat - Sun 12 45 - 3 05 - 7 00 - 9 20 12:45-3:00 7:30-9:45 13:45-3:00 BRO I HERS Jecome Cinema * 955 West Main - Jerome 324-8875 12:45 - 3:00 7:30 - 9:45 All Adults \$4.50 before 5:15 p.m SPIDER-MAN 2 12:30 . 2:45 SICEPOVER 7:15 - 9:30 Mail Twin Cinema IZ Lastand Dave - Twin Falls 734-2400 nily 7 00 - 9 15 Sn1 - Sun 27 15 - 27 00 7 00 - 9 15 The settlement forces the university to write and implement a religious accommodation polley for all departments that will formalize the process of opting out of exercises because of religious beliefs. A professor, dean and university vice president ultimately can approve or reject a student's request. University officials said they've dealt similarly, but informally with student religious concerns in the past. The law-suit will solidify the complaint process and keep everything on the books. "At a news conference Wednesday, Axson-Flynn's actorney James McConkie and University of Urah attorney John Morris said the sides continued to disagree on the circumstances surrounding Axson-Frynn's exit, but both felf THE DAY AFTER ME GARFIELD DodgeBall en Hole Poller 🚉 🛊 Terminal A STATE <u>ANCHORMAN</u> Hote Potter All Adults \$4.50 on Sunday Nights SHOWS NIGHTLY 9:30 FAHRENHEIT 9/11 JOHAN A John Cha CO-HIT SHOWS DOAYS Grand UU prive In Grandview Dr. - Twin Falls 734-2400 All Adults \$4.50 on Sunday Nights SPIDER-MAN 2 34 GARFIELD \$27876 L ETS ON SALES NOW FOR ALL SHOWS #4 - Mon to Thurs 5 30 - 9 00 #2 - 115 - 415 - 7.15 - 9.55 grad EX Surround 12:15 - 3 45 - 6 45 - 9 30 Summer Matthee #7 Jimmy Neutron (a) or Master Disguise (#0) Shows Mon - Thurs Only 11:00 - 1:15 - 3:30 All Sects \$1.50 Wilhout Summer Malinee Ticke et Hole Lollet

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Commerce is taking
dozens of people on a bus
tour of local sites that are
significant to agricultural
history.
They'll watch demonstrations-of-old-time-farmingmethods, and they'll ponder
the importance of water to
Twin Falls' development.
So we thought it would be a
fine day to share another selection of our readers old farming
and ranching photos.
Because water is in the spotlight during today's ag tour—
albeit dam-suppiled irrigation
— we're including a couple of
well-drilling photographs.
In this sampling from our
readers' scrapbooks, you'll also
find evidence of the cooperation so important to Magle
Valley's fledging farms, and of
the perseverance with which
nev residents cultivated their
families' futures.
— Virginia S. Hutchins



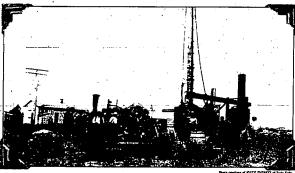
Augusta Brose, at left, pours coffee for family members as they take a break they take a break from stacking hay at Rook Creek in 1895. It shows the difference in farm-ing from 1890 to the present time, says Brose descan-dant Ruth Lindgren of Twin Falls. Now one person runs the hay baler.





Walker homesteaded just west of Murtaugh Lake in 1910, says his son Hollis Walker of Twin Falls.

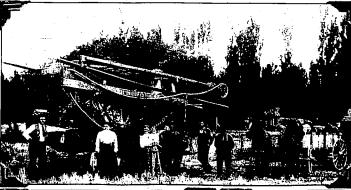




Well drillers work on Twin Falls' Main Avenue South in 1907 or 1908. I wonder how deep they had to go,



Photo souther, of CARRELL P. SWEET of Two Paris I.F. Sweet, in the wool sack at right, tramps wool to pack it in a weet, in the wool sack at right, fromps wool to pack it in the sack. This 1915 sheep-shearing photograph was taken at Murphy Hot Springs, near the Diamond-A Ranch owned by his brother, D.F. Sweet. The two-story house that D.F. Sweet built on his sheep ranch that year is now home to his nephew Farris Sweet (a son of I.F.) and Farris' wife, Maryann.



The Roessler welf-drilling rig is shown in Shoshone in 1910. Pictured from left are Ben Darrah and his wife; Barbars Roessier, holding baby Ethel; Jake Rosssler (Bar-bara's husband); Jess Palmer; and George Roessler Sr. When she grew up, Ethel married former owner of Martin Motor Co.



a horse-drawn digger in about 1938 or 1939, One digger served several neigh-bors, says Darleen Eggleston of Twin Falls, daughter of 1930e Buhl farmer Frank Herzinger.



Pred E. Williams, at right, and his brother Keily B. Williams, next to Pred, work with two other men in the garden of illinois resident Pred Schwamb's land south of Filer in 1912. To get his start in Idaho, Pred Williams, rented the Schwamb farm for Seyen years, before buying .80 acres of his own in the same section of Thir Pails County, Pred Williams had left North Carolina for a more promising future in farming—tollowed soon by family members—and his farm is now under cuttivation by the third generation of his family.

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Section D

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Report: 6 million will lose overtime

Will lose overtime

SAN FRANCISCO — Six million people will lose their right
to be pald overtime under new
federal regulations slated to go
into effect in August, according to a new report by a liberal
research group.

Nearly 2 million workers
who are "team leaders" will be
inteligible for overtime pay
under the new rules, along
with about 920,000 workers
with out college degrees who
will be reclassified as "learned
professionals," according to
the Economic Policy Institute
report.

Among the 3 million addi-tional workers who will become ineligible are some who earn more than \$100,000 a year as well as some teach-ers, computer programmers and supervisors, the report contends.

contends.

"This is the most significant rollback in employee rights in the last 50 years," sald Ross Eisenbrey, the reports author and vice president of EPI.

Labor unions are among the main contributors to the institute.

te. "Millions of middle-class "Millions of middle-class em-and not-so-middle-class em-pleyees are going to lose a fundamental protection, which is the right not to work more than 40 hours in a week without some sort of addition-al-compensation."—Eisenbrey said

said.
The report is the latest salvo in an ongoing war between the U.S. Labor Department and business groups on one side and labor unions and other advocacy organizations on the

McDonald's expects to beat earnings estimates

beat earnings estimates

OAK BROOK, III.— McDonald's Corp. said Wednesday
that strong salte growth in
June at its established restaurants worldwide should help it
beat Wall Street's earnings estaimates for the second quarter.
Sales at McDonalds outles
open for at least a year
climbed 8.4 percent in june
over the same month in 2003,
including a 6.6 percent increase in the United States and
3.6 percent in Europe, the
company said.

For the second quarter, system wide sales at the fast food
giant to whose Magic Valley
locations are franchiseeowned — said it expects to
report. second-quarter, earnings per share of about 47
cents a share.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had forecast the
company's second-quarter
earnings at 44 cents per share
on revenues of \$4.6 billion.

U.S. Chamber files brief

U.S. Chamber files brief in support of Wal-Mart

NEW YORK — The U.S. hamber of Commerce has Chamber of Commerce has filed court papers in support of Walt-Marr Stores Inc.'s bid to have a judge's order approving class-action status for a large sex-discrimination lawsuit moved the court in San Francisco would give retailer thrown out.

If the class is ultimately certified, the case in U.S. District Court in San Francisco would give representation to as many as 1.6 million current and former female Walt-Mart workers, who claim the company estab-

mer female Wal-Mart workers, who claim the company estab-lished a system that often pays its female workers less than men and that is less likely to promote women.

The chamber, which represents businesses across the country, backs Wal-Mart's arround that the lawsit is so

sents businesses acrow-country, backs Wal-Marr's ar-gument that the lawsuit is so large it is unmanageable. Wal-Marr — which has stores in Burley and Jerome— has appealed the ruling to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-

peals. The chamber said in a filing that the decision should be overturned because it opens numerous businesses to similar suits.

mnanies would be under tremendous pressure to settle the lawsuits because of the high stakes involved if a com-pany loses at trial. - compiled from wire reports

Big bucks converge at Sun Valley |State guards

Allen and Co. makes quiet impact on local economy

By Karen Bossick The Wood River Journal

SUN VALLEY — You didn't ave to turn on NBC-TV last reek to see Tom Brokaw. Brokaw, who is just months

way from stepping down as way anchor, was in Sun Valley or the annual Allen and Co.

shindig.

Brokaw trotted off the plane with his fly-fishing equipment in hand, joining dozens of other members of America's power elite for a few days of closed meetings and recreation pur-

suits.
Microsoft's Bill Gates was spotted with his bodyguards at Tully's. Walt Disney Co. Chairman Michael Eisner showed up

spotted with his bodyguards at Tully's. Wall Disney Co. Chairman Michael Eisner showed up in a long-sieewed gray polo shiri, khaki pants and ball cap. And California. Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and his wife. Maria Shriver, made a brief foray through the Ketchium Arts and Crufts Festival.

Others in attendance included newscaster Diane Sawyer, Hewlett-Packard's chief executive officer Carly Fiorina. National Basketball Association. National Basketball Association. Commissioner David Stern, Fox Network founders Rupert Murcoch and Barry Diller, former Columbia Pictures mogul Fay Vincent, Viacom officer Les Moonwes, Investment magnate Warren Buffett and Washington Posts Don Graham.

The meetings are closed to



Yahool co-founder Jerry Yang, left, and Google co-founder Sergey Brin shake hands after talking with other during the Allen & Co.'s annual media conference Saturday in Sun Valley.

To learn more ...

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streams and Bombardier Global Express jets turned Hailey's air-port into a billion-dollar showcase for corporate jets dur-

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Last year participants in Allen
and Co. were the first to break in'
Sun Valley Resort's newly remodeled Limelight Room,
which has been wired to the gilt
with state-of-the-art communications devices.
This time, the 400-strong entourage of entertainment,
business and media titans and
their families were among the
first to check into the just-remodeled rooms of Sun Valley's
historic Lodge rooms have been
wired for high-speed Internet
and equipped with air condi-

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tioning. DVDs. plasma TVs. safes. refrigerators. clegant wall coverings and new carpets. beds and drapes.

"We got a lot of positive feedback on how spectacular the remodel of the Lodge and Inn were." said Sun Valley's marketing director lack Sibbach.

Guests seemed equally comfortable chatting outside chatting outside. Sun Valley's new pawered walkways and the new fountain by the swan pond.

Allen and Co. participants have brokered multibilion-dolar deals on Sun Valley grounds.

unclaimed property

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley. The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hop-

and hoping they'll
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property.
It's stuff
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Idaho busine ior which lidaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like.

like. The Idaho Legislature in 1997 changed state law governing unclaimed property. Now after property that's safeguarded by the tax commission remains unclaimed for 10 years, it will transfer to state ownership and be deposited in Idaho's general fund.

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The first time that will happen is 2007. Before the 1997 law, the tax commission held unclaimed property for its rightful that the sampling of unclaimed property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Thoday's list. From Twin Falls. The tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the person's helr — owns unclaimed property worth between \$25 and \$50. Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

Twin Falls

Dell, HP expand computer recycling programs

The Associated Press

DALLAS — The world's two largest personal-computer manufacturers have gotten a lit-

manufacturers have gotten a lit-tle greener.
Dell Inc. and Hewlett-Packard Co. announced free, temporary programs this week to encourage U.S. consumers to recycle toxin-filled computers and electronics.

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Analysts surveyed by research firm Thomson First Call
had expected earnings of \$1.74
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Revenue grew to \$13.19 bil.
lon in the quarter, up from
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During the quarter, up from
\$9.79 billion in securities gains as it repositioned its
balance sheet for expected
movements in interest rates,
Bank of America said.

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were estimated at \$2.06 million
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tailer Office Depot to offer free recycling for computers, digital cameras. fax machines, cell phones and other electronics. Consumers can drop off electronics at any Office Depot store between Sunday and Labor Day. The service is limited to one computer system or other electronic device per customer per day.

Environmental groups, which have long blasted the computer industry for lax recycling efforts, lauded the news. Only about 11 percent of electronics are recycled.

"Finally consumers and small businesses have some options that don't charge you to do the right thing," said Robin schneider, executive director of the Austin-based Texas Camplan for the Environment.

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TakeBack Campaign, which monitors the recycling efforts of the world's computer makers.

In May, the campaign published a report that ranked the recycling programs of Dell and the world and the recycling programs of Dell and the world and the program of Dell and the world and the program of Dell and the present of the p

long Dell's limited offer would

last.

The Dell program lets consumers get free recycling as part of the checkout process on its Web site. Buyers will get two prepaid shipping labels—one for the computer, one for the monitor—and instructions to put old equipment of any make or model in the boxes that contained the new equipment. tained the new equipment DHL will pick up the boxes for

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Those not buying new Dell computers can buy home pick-up recycling for \$5 per unit: the price had been \$15.

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HI also has a mail-based computer recycling plan that so the price had been so that the price had been so that the price had been so that the price had been printers and monitors, by any manufacturer, for a \$30 fee, with shipping included.

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See your name on Idaho's un-claimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these: Call 1-800-972-7660. Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.

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Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, RO. Box 36. Bolse, ID 83722-0410.

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Workers will see modest pay increases

the merger with FleetBoston. The year-ago results did not in-clude Fleet's numbers, Bank of

America said.

If Fleet's year-ago results were included, Bank of America's profits would have increased by

UARTERLY REPORTS

CHARLOTTE. N.C.—Banko America Corp. said Wednesday its second-quarter profit soared 41 percent, easily surpassing Wall Street expectations with a boost from the results of newly acquired FleetBoston Financial Corp. The Charlotte-based banking ghant with Magic Valley branches said it earned \$3.85 billion, or \$1.86 a share, for the three-months ended in June. That, compared with a profit of \$2.74 bers and the compared with a profit of \$2.74 bers and quart. On a share, for the came quart. On a share, for the came quart. On a share, for the came quart. The surveyed by research firm Thomson First Call had expected earnings of \$1.74 per share. Yum reports higher

rum reports higher second-quarter earnings LOUISVILLE, ky. — Fast-food giant Yum Brands Inc. reported sharply higher second-quarter earnings, led by heaping international profits plus solid grantings and profits plus solid grantings. The Louisville-based parent of KPC. Taco Bell and Pizza Hut reported on Tuesday urel in-

of KPC. Taco Bell and Pizza Hur-reported on Tuesday net in-come of \$178 million for the quarter ending June 12. up 45 percent from \$122 million in the year-ago period. The 55-cent-per-share show-ing before special items beat the \$2 cents a share projected by analysts pollet by Thomson First Call.

First Call.

The company's brands also include Long John Silver's and A&W All-American Food Restaurants.

The company also raised its-carnings per share projection for the year by 3 cents to at least \$2.33 prior to special items.

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The Associated Press NEWYORK — Despite an im

NEW YORK — Despite an improved economy, cost-conscious employers are granting workers limited pay nises this year, and plan only slightly larger increases in 2005. Companies are budgeting pay increases of 3.3 percent to 3.5 percent this year — the third in a row below the 4 percent-plus level that was routine in the 1990s — and plan raises of 3.5 percent next year, according to a pair of surveys.

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The modest raises both this year and next will keep workers pay increasing faster than the rate of inflation. But higher worker contributions for health care could eat up much of the pay gains, analysts said.

Employers have seen business conditions improve. But in a labor market that still favors companies, employers are wary.

a labor market that still favors companies, employers are wary of taking on the largely perma-nent costs of big pay raises, said a survey released Wednesday by Mercer Human Resource Con-sulting.
That dynamic is unlikely to change much in the next few years, concludes the Mercer survey and another issued last

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Board.
"There's been a change in the deal, so to speak, between employees and employers ... and!" don't see anything on the horizon to ease that up, "said Steven Gross, a compensation consultant for Mercer.

Still low pay raises

Despite an improved economy, cost-conscious employers are granting workers limited pay raises this year, and plan only slightly larger increases in 2005.

1990 1995 NOTE: Figures for 2004 are estimates

SOURCE: Morcor Human Rose

Managers at many compa-nies feel the tight labor market of the late 1995 forced them into issuing larger raises then they intended, Many compa-nies have broadened incentive plans that reward workers with one-time bonuses for good per-formance, without locking themselves into large pay in-creases.

themserves uno and processes.

"What it comes down to is companies are being very, very cost conscious," said Charles Peck, compensation specialist with—the—Gonference—Board.
"Companies are being very cautious about incurring fixed expenses."

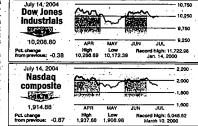
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Stocks slip as lower retail sales offset upbeat earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks slurtiped Wednesday as a worri-some combination — lower-than-expected retail sale and a disappointing forecast from Intel Corp. — offset upbear earnings news from McDonald's Corp. and other companies.

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A string of profit warnings from semiconductor companies have worried the equity markets for more than a week, and the picture only looked bleaker after thip believe their intellessed its required to the semiconductor companies have worried the equity markets for more thought the provided bleaker after the pedieve of the semiconductor of the picture of the picture



In May.

Many market participants had hoped second-quarter results would help stocks break out of the tight trading range they've been mired in, but a steady march of earnings disappointments and profit warnings have dampened investor enturisans. Even so, the news has been mostly good so far.

But for investors already distracted by inflation, fraq and the upcoming election, anything less than stellar seems like an upset. The weaker rettail number of the control of the control, there are generally buillish about the economy, there may be little to drive stocks higher.

"All these different uncertain-

Edwards & Sons. "I think that's pretty normal. And I think we may see that continue for a couple more months."

Intel sank \$2.76, or II percent, to \$23.36, after the chip-maker said 2004 profit margins would be lower than expected as it works through a buildup of inventory.

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The outlook led several brokerage firms to downgrade the company, even though it matched earnings estimates and reported a surge in revenue on robust demand for cell phone memory chips.

McDonald's gained \$1.11 to \$27.79 after the fast food chain said june sales growth at its restaurants around the world would help it beat Wall Streets earnings estimates for the second quarter. carnings estimates for the sec-ond quarter. Juniper Networks Inc. added

Socializing disrupts workplace

The Washington Post

Interoffice conflict can be a touchy issue to resolve, especially when the co-workers reside in the same cubicle. Including the conflict of the same cubicle neighborhood.
Question: I work at a federal agency and try to give the government a full days worth every day, but this is sometimes difficult because of the Ladles Social Club' that gets together at least once per day in the subicle next to mine, usually to talk about inane suff like their favorities soap operas.

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his office, or the women may have stopped before he gets around to coming over. What can I do?"

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Answer: Sandra Crowe, a Rockville, Md., consultant on difficult workplace situations, said that because the gatheringshave become a daily event, 'he's done the right thing to call the supervisor. If he's not viewed as a person of authority, he shouldn't intervene. It would create antagonism. They'll get a little snippy with him and then talk behind his back."

But Crowe, who wrote a book

called "Since Strangling Imit an Option," said because the legistics of the office seem to have the worker to supervisor in any effort to stop the daily confabs, the worker ought to ask whether there is someone else the worker could call beside the supervisor to come in, a person of authority.

"It has to be someone the Ladies Social Club respects or has some fear of," Crowe said. There has to be some repercussion for their getting. There has to be some repercusion for their getting some fear of, "Crowe said." There has to be some repercussion for their getting and their control of the said of the s

Kleenex will sell tissue that kills viruses

DALLAS (AP) — First it was everything from dish soap to toothbrushes that promised protection against bacteria. Now the maker of Kleenex Plans a dissue that kills viruses. Kimberly-Clark Corp. said Wednesday its newest product will be on store shelves in time for the winter cold and flu season. The consumer-goods giant has been working on an antivital tissue for several years, and-company-officials-believe they we got a winner in Keenex anti-viral. Their optimism is rooted in

Their optimism is rooted in the huge success of anti-bacte-

The tissue serves no direct benefit to the person using it to blow his nose — and who already has a cold or the flut. Kimberly-Clark, it might seem, is counting on consumers altruism—their desire to spare others from getting sick.

We're not curing the common cold or the flut. Eth said. We're hoping to reduce the amount of the wirns that gets seem is counting and sneezes contain band or the state will be for the state will be state of the state of the state will be state of the state of t

multi-billion-dollar business, dominating the market for liquid soaps. The success of anti-bacterial products has raised some controversy, however. The American Medical Association expressed concern that their widespread use could help spawn strains of resistant bacteria. An AMA trustee. Dr. Ron.

An AMA trustee, Dr. Ron Davis, said he had the same concern about the anti-viral

Kleenex.
"All of the hypothetical bene-fits have to be balanced against possible harm to public health, which may be the increasing

Ecc er,	te in 16 months, the mmerce Department said, momists blamed bad weath- higher energy prices and wer payroll growth. The pull-	the economy, there may be after to drive stocks higher. "All these different uncertain- ties they're all keeping this market in a volatile trading range," said "Stuart Freeman."	Jumper Networks inc. added the nuge success of anti-bacter states of 25.59, or 12 percent, to \$24.59, after the network-equipment maker said it expects third-quarter earnings and revenue to come in ahead of analysts' esti- when manages the Kleenex. Once used only in hospitals of mere details about the tiscome in ahead of analyst's esti- when manages the Kleenex. Once used only in hospitals of mere details about the tissue of the come in ahead of analyst's esti- when manages the Kleenex.
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in past years. Among them: Disney's deal to buy Capital Clides/ABC.
It's likely that news of business deals brokered at Sun Valley last week will filter out in the weeks shead.
Allen and Co. is an important, piece of Sun Valley's business, said Sibbach, with many of the attendees attending such functions as the resorts buffer and lee show in addition to filting up resort property.
"And they're very important piece for the whole community," he added, pointing out that investment barker Herbert Allen pays for fly fishing guides, white mater after trips, mountain bike rentals and more for conference attendees and their families.
Allen pays for nannies for each young child who comes in for the event and posts local bridge club members on call should conference attendees and trips when the single game. He also rents out several Ketchum restaurants during the event.
A couple of restaurant owners have said they make more in one dinner sitting during Ale in and Co. week than they do in

two on a regular evening.
In all, Allen easily drops in excess of a million dollars in the community over different course.

Wallet, executive director of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce.

Some locals, in fact, have boasted that they've sent their children to college with the \$20 plus arr hour wages and tips they've made over the years working for Allen and Co. Many locals take off from their regular tops, saying they can make more money with Allen and Co.

Not all Ketchum businesses reap direct benefits, though, Some gallery owners say Allen, Some gallery owners say Allen, Some gallery owners say Allen, owners, and the strength of the same than the same say the same than the same t

Raises

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For workers, the most encouraging news may be that the days of widespread pay freezes appear to be over.

About 5 percent of companies are freezing pay for at least some of their workers this year, and 16 percent in 2002, the Mercer survey found.

Inflation estimates for this year and next year and 16 percent in 2002, the Mercer survey found.

Inflation estimates for this year and next vary. But the pay increases employers are planning this year will outpace inflation by about 1 percent. That is at the low end of the 1 percent to 1.5 percent-above inflation that employers often use to budget for pay increases.

The Conference Board's Peck said increases in that range should make workers feel "satisfied, but not ecstatic."

The pay raises employers are giving this year are at or slightly lower than what they forecast when asked about their plans last year.

Employers plans to stick with raises below 4-percent keeps pay increasing at its slowest rate since at least the mid-1970s. But the limited increases have coincided with very low inflation.

Employers increased pay about 5 percent each year in the early 1990s, then trimmed back to a level closer to 4 percent in the late 90s.

Reports.

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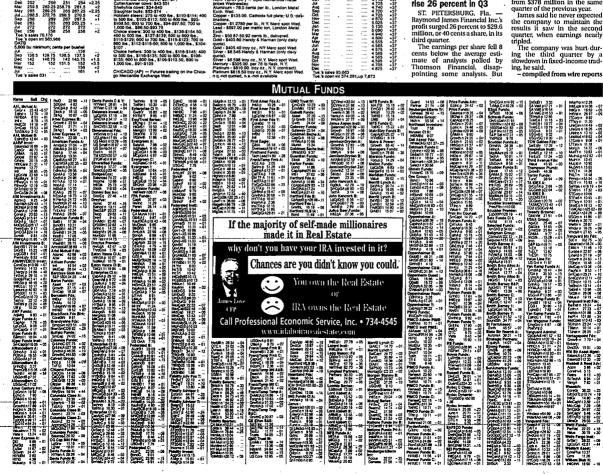
Worldwide revenues rose 7 percent to just over \$2 billion for the quarter. The company reported higher sales in China and the United Kingdom, its two most profitable markets.

U.S. blended same-store sales-rose 5 percent at Pizza Hut and 3 percent at Pizza Hut and 3 percent at FC. The company predicted a turnaround for KFC in the second half of the year.

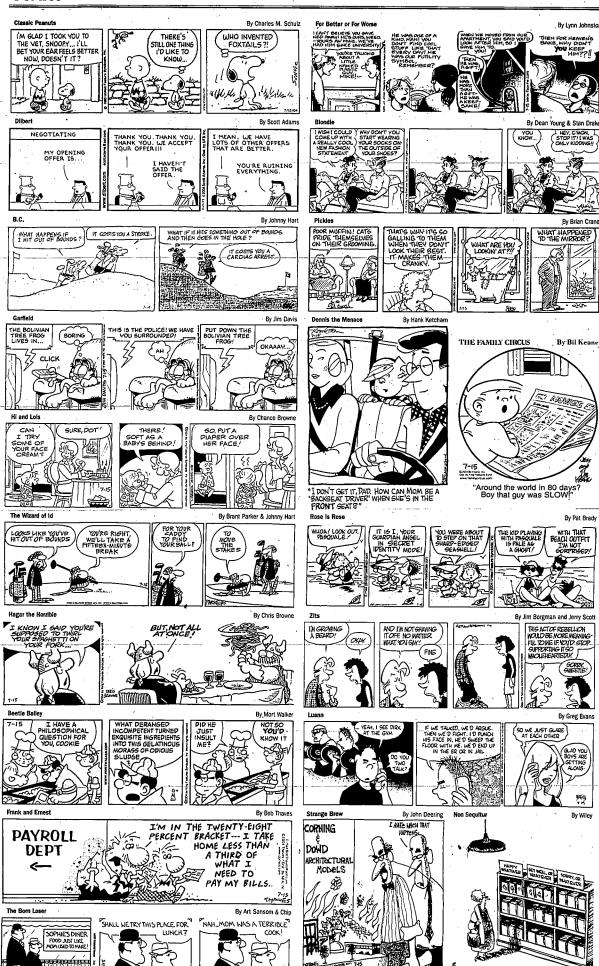
Raymond James earnings rise 26 percent in Q3

Thomas A. James, Raymond James' chairman and chief executive, said those estimates were unrealistics. He said the company, which has offices in Magic Valley, is pleased with the third-quarter results and how they compare with the same period last year. For the same period the year before, the financial services company booked earnings of \$23.6 million, or 32 cents per share.

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Revenue for the quarter, which ended June 25, rose 16 percent to \$440.1 million in the same quarter of the previous year. James said the never expected the company to maintain the results it saw in the second quarter, when earnings nearly tripled.
The company was hurt-during the third quarter by a



COMICS



THE ALL-OCCASION YOUTH MARKET



Above: Walleye fisherman with catch at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.
Top: A nice bluegill in hand at a nearby pond.

Idaho's warmwater fish are an easy catch

By Stu Murrell Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

Warmwater fish provide excellent recreation for all ages.
There are eight species, plus the builhead and channel carlish, that are commonly caught in this area. These include largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, yellow perch, white crapple, black crapple, pumpkinseed, bluegill and walleye.

With the exception of the catherist in the size of these are called spiny-rayed fish because of their shap dorsal fins. They were introduced from other states many years ago, since Idaho did not have any warmwater game fish historically.

Smaller bites

Smaller nites

The perch and bluegill make great adversaries for youngsters, since they can be caught with the simplest gear and are widespread, fish with a bother (this makes for a nice weight to cast) and worm-baited hook. It is fun to watch the bobber bounce as a fish hits. Experiment with the length of the line below the bobber to determine what is the most effective depth. Learn to handle these spiny rays by grasping the fish in front of the dorsal fin and silding the hand back to lay the dorsal fin down.

I find a No. 6 trout hook the best all-around size for worm fishing. Another tip involves using the light-colored section of the night crawler threaded lengthwise so it covers the hook completely. This looks more natural to the fish.

If you use an ultra-light outfit, 4-pound test line and openfaced reel, a person can cast half a night crawler some distance. This technique, without any weight attached, is very effective for an special county of the appropriate size is better in running water.

Using this technique, learn to watch where the line enters the water and it will move as a fish takes the bait. If the fish are running small, then a quick strike will probably hook them in the mounts of the perception bereleased. If fishing for either species of bass or cattish, letting them take it before setting

the hook should be most effec-

the hook should be most enective.

The advantage of panfish, yellow perto or eather angling is there are no size requirements or limits on the original that can be taken. The fill-lest from these species of fight that can be taken. The fill-lest from these species of frozzar and will keep well if frozzar and will keep well if frozzar and the fill-lest from these species of the zerompanying picture for the best technique to obtain a borneless fillet.

Bass and walleye

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Bass or walleye fishermen normally use some type of lumber for their angling. Smallmouth bass (which game to separated from the largemouth bass since the law does not extend past the eye) are suckers for crawdad imitation lures because that is their main food in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir, the Snake River reservoirs and Anderson Ranch Reservoir, where they are common. However, spinner bails, rooster talls, plastic worms and jigs also are effective.

Bass, in most of Idaho, have a 12-linch size restriction and a five-daily bass bag limit. What our colder water in many areas of the state, it make take several years for a bass to reach legal size. In some waters, such as 50 lerkes Lake, there is a 20-inch size limit. This limitation helps to reduce the bluegills which have become stunted due to their excessive population. Larger bass will actively feed on the smaller bluegill.

to, reduce the bluegils which have become stunted due to their excessive population. Larger bass will actively feed on the smaller bluegill! Walleye are only found in Salmon Falls Creck Reservoir in our area, and the best fishing normally occurs in the summer months.

Fishermen troll slowly with electric motors or use jigs tipped with a worm. Bounce them along the bottom while casting toward shore. This time of year, walleye are found in about 10 to 15 feet of water. As the summer progresses and nex fall, they will be found suspended in deeper water.

Channel cats

Catish angling is difference since the best fishing is at night. They locate their food a good share of the time by smell, so stink baits are good, as well as night crawlers if there are larger cats in the area (such ad C.J.

Steps in filleting

- Use a flexible fillet knife
 First cut directly behind
 gill cover to backbone
 Second cut along backbone to ribs, then to tall along
 backbone
 Third cut along ribs and
 take fillet off
- Fourth cut On smooth sur
- face, remove skin from fillet

 Freeze in Ziplock bags with
 lightly salted water



The fillet of a spiny-ray bluegill starts with a cut behind the gill cover, along the backbone, and to the ribs. The skin is then cut from the remaining fillet.

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Strike Reservoir and, just upstream in the Snake River, then bigger hooks and a stout line may be in order. I have seen channel cats up to 15 pounds taken in this area. Dead trout from a commercial hachery also work well, (Make sure you get a receipt for these trout to belegal.)

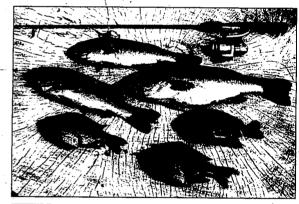
Both species of catfish have a dorsal and two side spines that like to cut these off with wird wirds and the side of the strength of the

Fish the deeper holes for cat-fish and a weight should be used to keep the best on the bottom.

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ading for hot fishing





Top: Largemouth bass, bluegill and pumpkinseed panfish. The biggest largemouth is 3 1/2 Left: A 15-pound channel cat-fish caught at C.J. Strike Reservoir.

Hot spots for local fishing

Snake River Reservoirs

Twin Falls,

Upper & Lower Salmon Falls Bliss C.J. Strike

Anderson Ranch Reservoir Little Camas Reservoir Magic Reservoir Cary Lake WMA

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Sand Dune Lakes State Park

Common Warmwater Game Species

Smallmouth bass, yellow perch, bullhead and channel catfish

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perch, crappie Largemouth bass, bluegill, pumpkinseed

Keep bears away with these tips

JEROME - With summer temperatures continuing to increase and natural food sources for bears becoming harder to find, human interactions with bear will be on the rise.

With thousands of campers spending time in the outdoors, the idaho Department of Fish and Game cautions people to be careful with their food and garbage. The same cautions garbage. The same cautions apply to homeowners in bear

country.
Right now, black bears are traveling great distances while switching from spring to summer foods and when berries and other natural foods are scarce, human food becomes

appealing.
Homeowners can avoid most conflicts with bears by practicing the following:
Keep garbage in bear-proof, latchable containers. Keep garbage in a closed building until the morning the garbage will be picked up.

Empty and remove bird feeders during the summer months. Songbirds are able to forage on food provided by nature. Bears find the bird feeders as an easy food source.

*Clean up fruit that has fallen from fruit trees in your yard. In addition to bear, rotting fruit will appear to the properties of the properties o

your home 'or camp. Table scrups and pet foods make a great attractant for bears.

Store horse and livestock grains inside closed barns.

Composting in bear country is not advised. Decomposing organic materials will attract bears. Keep barbeque grills-storedin closed building.

Tips for around camp:

ilps for around camp:

Keep a clean camp. Pick up garbage and store it in a closed vehicle or in a plastic bag tied high in a tree. Store all food in a bear-resistant. container, camper or vehicle. Never keep food in your tent.

Do not bury food scraps, pour-out cooking grease, or

leaveanythingthat might. be tasty on the ground of in the fire pit. Also, store barbecue grills or other smelly cooking gear inside your vehicleorwithin a sealed container. Bear have a temen-dous sense of smell and they will come looking for an easy meal. • If you see a bear, watch it from a distance and leave it alone. Black bears are not usu-

auone. Black bears are not usu-ally aggressive, but the danger may increase if a bear loses its fear of humans.

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Most bear complaints hap-pen in July and August when bears are traveling in search of clood. Black bears will eat almost anything. People living and playing in bear country just need to remember to be bear

Redfish program honors legendary figure

Redfish Lake Visitor Center will old various activities to celebrate vikilife Month at the Sawtooth "Wildlife Month at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area: Saturday night special feature will be a presentation on Robert "Two Gurs Limbert, The Man from the Sawtooths a historical program about the greatest promoter of Idaho and the West, as portrayed by Clark T. Heglar. The program is cooperation with Redish Lake Lodge, to celebrate its 75th armiversary, and 'the Idaho Hunnamities Council. Moratine Hike: Meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. for a hike to Fishhook at 10 a.m. for a hike to Fishhook

Creek area, that lasts 1 1/2 hours.
Native American Rock shelter tour. Thursday and Friday,
starting at 2 p.m. Meet at the
visitor center and drive your
own vehicle to various sites.
Salmon, Wonders from the
Ocean, will be held Thursday at
11 a.m., and Friday at 1 p.m.
Meet at the center for an introduction to our salmon and a
walk to salmon locations.
Tree Treke Meet at the center
for a walk in our changing tree
covered landscape.
Evenling programs will be

Evening programs will be held at the Redfish Amphithe-ater. Thursday is "The Days and Ways of Fighting Fires" at 9 p.m.;

Friday's is "Beetle Mania." at 8 p.m.; Saturday is "Robert Two Gur' Limbert, The Man from the Sawtooths" at 9 p.m.; Sunday and Monday features "A Nighra the Movies" at 9 p.m.; Each evening program begins with campfile one half hour before the presentation. Junior Ranger programs are for kids ages 5 to 11, Thursday through Sturday. In the Sawtooth of the Sawtooth o

at 2 p.m.
• Saturday: "There's No Place

2 p.m.
For more information on programs and activities, call the grams and activities, ca visitor center at 774-3376.

CSI sponsors fly fishing seminar in August

Settimat in August
Hy Fishing for Fun at the College of Southern Idaho will be
held Aug. 14, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
The program is \$30 plus \$14 for
equipment rental and a booklet.
For location and to enroll, call
732-6288 or contact Eric Christensen at ELPBooks@aol.com
for information.

'I killed ... yellow Wolf'

The Lewis and Clark Expedition had a complex relationship with the canine world. This week 200 years ago, the party spotted a dog on the bank; they believed it had been lost by Native Americans traveling in the area. It was a sight worth noting by William Clark. Later in the expedition, when food became hard to find west of the Rocky Mountains, the conjugate purchased does for food. tains, the explorers purchased dogs for food.



July 18, 1804 – Saw a Dog on the Bank Which we Sepose to be Indians had been Lost this is the first Sine of Indians

- Charles Floyd

July 20, 1804 – George Drewyer sick . . . Bratten Swam the river to get his gun and Clothes left last night passed the mouth of l'Eau que pleure the English of which is the water which Cry's . . . I killed an emence large yellow

July 23, 1804 — Our people were all busily engaged in-hunting, making oars, dressing skins, and airing our stores, provisions and baggage. We killed two deer and caught two beaver. Beaver appear plenty in this part of the country.

(Journal excerns of the Lewis and Clark Expeditio will appear each Thursday. Copyright Lee

Fishing heats up around the Magic Valley

Idaho Fish and Game

JEROME - Fishing is hot and getting hotter in the Magic Val-ley Region, and anglers who are not out wetting a line are miss-ing out.

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Two of the hottest picks are brown trout on Billingsley Creek and cattish at Anderson and Riley ponds on the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area.

Earlier in the season, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game released 1,800 brown trout averaging 12 inches in length into Billingsley Creek between Vader Grade and downstream to the Billingsley Creek Wildlife Management Area.

a. This is the second year for re-This is the second year for the leasing brown trout into the system. In 2003, about 9,000 fingerlings (four inches) and 6,500 catchable (eight inches) brown

expect to catch fish from 8 to 18 inches and enjoy a pretty good battle with the aggressive trout. Earlier this week, nearly 5,500 caffish were released in Dog Creek Reservoir near Goodling and Rilley Pond. This is the second year for the catfish releases. Last year more than 4,000 catfish were released into Anderson Pond and Dog Creek Reservoir.

Reservoir.

Anglers fishing Dog Creek
Reservoir and Anderson Pond
have a chance of catching cat-

Anglers fishing Dog Creek Reservoir and Anderson Pond have a chance of catching catish in the two-pound range. Rainbow and bass fishing in the region is also great. Rainbow tout are staying active on most, the area streams and reservoirs. A couple of the top pleks are Salmon Falls Creek and Magte reservoirs. Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir is producing both walleye and mainbow trout. Anglers are typically catching walleye in water 18 to 20 feet deep. However, where you

catch walleye is dependent on the time of day you fish and the overall weather patterns. Wall-eye typically move into shallower water at night and on

shallower water at night and on over cast days.

Trout anglers have been catching limits (six fish) from the shoreline or boat. Water lev-els remain good and fishing is expected to last through the

expected to test the summer.

Magic Reservoir water levels are way down but angling for both trout and perch is strong. The low water ramp at Myrde Point is now usable. The water Point is now usable. The water level is rising at a snall pace of two inches per day. Fishing has been very good from the bank on the west side in the early

on the west state at the com-, morning.

Daily bag, possession, and size limits have been removed on the Big Wood River from Magic Dam to the Richifield canal, the Richifield Canal downstream to the Gooding

County line, and on the Richfield and Lincoln Canal systems.
Licensed anglers may take the fish by any method except

systems.

Jicensed anglers may take the fish by any method except flems, explosives, chemicals, or diectric current, and Mag. 31. After Aug. 31. standard fishing methods, bag limits, and possession limits will be reinstated. Anglers interested in bass also have an opportunity to have fun. Anglers have been finding success at Milner and Walcott reservoirs in the Burley/Rupert area. Anderson and fulley profits and at many spots along the Snake River. For more information and an in-depth fishing report for the Magic Valley Region, go to http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/fish/stocking data on their favorite water by going to http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/fish/stockingdame.idaho.gov/fish/stockingdame.idaho.gov/fish/stockingdame.idaho.gov/fish/stockingdame.idaho.gov/fishandgame.idaho.gov/fish/stockingdame.idaho.gov

Big Wood River

F&G holds registration for youth hunting class

JEROME - Youth wanting to hunt this fall need to plan now to sign-up for one of the several hunter education classes offered this July, August and September.

Because of a recent law changes allowing 10-year-old children to hunt small game with an adult, classes are expected to fill up early.

Sign up so frail classes begin the third week of July and will be held at:

Sign ups for fall classes begin the third week of July and will be held as - Famer's Insurance Office, 130 Broadway Avenue North, in Buhl July 19 and 21 - Boy Scout Service Center, 2988 Falls Avenue East, In TWA Falls were East, In TWA Falls Land County Sheriff County Sheriff Office, 129 East Four-teenth Street, in Burley July 20 - ISBB Campus (Round Building), 202 Four-

teenth Avenue East, in Gooding

- July 21. Filer Middle School,
299 Highway 30, in Filer

- July 21-22 - Blaine County
Sheriff's Office, 201 First Avenue

- July 21-22 - Fish and Game
Regional Office, 868 East Main

Street, in Jerome

Registration times are from 5
8 p.m., with Buhl's going from 8

a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration requires an address, phone
number, date of birth and social
security number for each student. Cost is 58 per student.

Students completing the class will receive a free small
game thunting seems for this

22 and older wishing to hunt
big game this fall must upgrade
to a jurior hunting license. Cost

is \$3.50 at any Idaho Department of Fish and Game
Regional Office or for \$6.50 at

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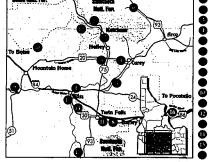
Magic Valley Angler's Guide

Malad River: GOOD, Excellent dry fly opportunity and caddis swing water, comparadums, stimulators, soft hackles and X caddis. Little Wood River: POOR, Very lit-ele water, and it's too warm. If you go, try hoppers, streamers such as wooly buggers and clauser minnows.

minnows.
Magic Reservoir: FAIR. Trolling
has produced fish consistently. Intermediate type II fly lines with
leeches and scuds also work well.
Silver Crock: GOOD. A few Tricos leeches and scuds also work well. Silver Croek: GOOD. A few Tiros are beginning to show up on the Creek, but It's still a week or so before Trico clouds excite trout into glutnous states. Callibeetis fishing can be excellent if you catch the Creek on a calm morning or afternoon. After the wind chases the Collibeetis sway, uy using a Callibeetis Gripple on 5X through the chop. Windy afternoons provide great beetle and hopper opportunities: expect the —terrestrief fishing to get much better as we move into August. Big Wood Rilvers GOOD. The Wood is in excellent shape and fishing well. With our coel spring and pronged runoff. Staneflies got a late start this year and are still urming trout. Yellow Crane Files are beginning to play a large roll on the Wood and some Trico hatches are beginning to plays a large roll on the Wood and some Trico hatches are beginning to appear

hatches are beginning to appear down south. Don't be caught with-out a few hoppers in the fly box, especially during the warm, windy

Big Lost River: GOD. Water fee-els have dropped from 470 et-els have dropped from 470 et-els ast week to 351 cfs today. The water is still pustly in places but decreased flows definitely make it easier to access more fishable water. The river system below the dam will fish better and better as flows stabilize. Stimulators, Yellow Sallies and Crane Rite are all pleyers and rymphs can also be-very effective. The Gig Lost tribu-taries are fishing with less -success-if-you-cover-a-lot-of-Big Lost River: GOOD, Water lev-



Little Wood River ā Silver Creek-0 Magic Reservoir Big Lost River Warm Springs/Trail Creek Milner Dam C.J. Strike Reservoir South Fork of the Boise 0 Dierkes Lake Penny/Dollar Lakes Salmon Falls Creek Res. Clear Lake

The Magic Valley fish report is for the ters and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods a Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idah

water and have lower expecta-tions, fishing the East Fork, North Fork, Wildhorse Creek, and Cop-per Basin all provide some excellent solitude from the sum-mer crowds, Stoneflies are almost ready to hatch on the Big almost ready to hatch on the Big Lost tributaries; keep your eye on those waters this week. Milner Dam: GOOD. The lake is growing mossy but still producing lots of 2-pound smallmouth. Tay crankbalts such as rebels and crankbalts such as rebels proposed postures of the production of the post of the production of the posture and the production of the posture and the production of the posture and the production of the production of the posture and the production of the production of the posture and the production of the production of the posture and the production of the production of

home. Use Carolina and drop-shotting plastics, weighted leeches, muddlers and clausers. Warm Springs/Trail Creek: GOOD. These Big Wood tibutaries are beginning to fish well in most reaches. There has still been very little pressure on these waters. Some-nice-wild-fish-are-around—

these systems, just cast attractor patterns and stay on the move. Dollar/Penny and Lake Crook Lakes: GOD. A great place for the kids. Come by the shop and we can set you up with everything you need to got the littlest anglers on the water's eater lides. glers on the water's edge, Idaho Fish and Game stock these wa-ters regularly to ensure the success of children and beginners

uth Fork of the Boise, EXCELcaddish hatches are one, so throw emergers or dries. Don't overlook yellow salites, stimula-tors, and hoppers with rymphs. Diertes Lake: GOD. Spinner balts and crankbaits are catching more bass. Yarlous balts still work when catching trout. Salmon Falls Creek Reservet: -GODD.-The fish ore feeding in the shallows. Once found, you're in for some fun. Jig various pale plastics and don'toverlook

Billingsley Creek

Lake Walcott

crankbalts...
Clear Lake: GOOD. Stick to the springs, pipes, channels and outlet to avoid the moss. Use leeches, scuds, attractor nymphs,

leeches, scuds, attractor rympns, and attractor dries. Billingsley Creek: EXCELLENT. Grab your float tube and hit the water. Overcast days and late evenings are idea. Use comparadums #16-20, various caddis emergers, clausers, matukas and wooly buggers. clausers, matukas and wooly bug-gers. Lake Walcott: FAIR. Water temper-ature is absolutely vital here. Fish

ature is absolu" / vital nere. Fist early and late. Salmon/Steellead report: Closur of of South Fork of the Salmon has upset many anglers. But the Fish and Game decision should be applauded as fishers look for-ward-to-steelhead-season.

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OUTDOORS

Born to climb: Hearty adventurer relives triumphs and feats

By Ray Grass
Desert Morning News

MOAB, Utah — When Eric
Bjornstad danced, there was no
music, only the sound of the
wind and his own heavy breath
ing. He moved alone, followed
no particular steps, but his
movements were as graceful as
any waltz and as meaningful as
any ballet. They had to be. His
life depended on it.

Bjornstad was a rock climber.
No, he was a climber of tail pinand the ward of the control of the control
was a climber of tail pinmarket — Lowers to some They
built by wind and water over
cons. always much taller than
they are wide.

And it was, he says with a remembering smile, "This vertical
dancing that I found so rewarding... To make a smooth, difficul
move, not lunging, and not using
your muscles to pull you up, but
just little steps, keeping the body
over your feet in perfect balance.
It was exciting.

Bjornstad made thousands of
such climbs. Many were first ascents; many were made on routes
others had failed to conquer.

Now 70, and slowed by
are aller in jury, he spends his
time writing and, when the opportunity presents itself, sitting
around a campfire with
younger climbers, 'telling its

tures. There was nothing in his early fe that Bjornstad felt triggered life that Bjornstad felt triggered his desire to rise above ground level, hundreds of feet, holding onto little more than a bump on a rock or hairline crack in a

a rock or hairline crack in a sticer stone wall.

Maybe it was the rope that hung in his father's garage that he frequently climbed, he says. Then again, maybe it was just something he was meant to do. Whatever it was, climbing was his life.

He has difficulty walking now.

was his life.

He has difficulty walking now.
His features look much younger
than his years, but not his
movements.

He suffered a back injury in a
fall in 1986 that nearly cost him
his life. A mental error and a bad
knot caused him to fall onto a
steep rock face and stop,
spread-eagled on his back only
inches from a thousand-foot
drop. As he lunged for a rope,
his hold loosened and he began
to slide over the edge.

"Luckly, 1go the rope," he remembers, taking a deep breath
and exhaling, "That was my
only serious accident, but
tamaged my scialic nerve."

There were other close calls,
over the years, but none that
would stop him from climbing.
Bjornstad began his adven-

turous life exploring caves in the 1950s while living in Berkeley. Callf. In 1939 he moved to Seat-tle, and found there were no caves and people did their climbing above ground.

He came to Monument Valley in the 1950s with his climbing companion, Fred Beckey, to make the first accent of the Bagle Rock Spire, which he calls a 16-day manathon.

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And, he was quick to point out, the desert, in many places, is still a frontier. While many of the preferred areas around the country have been "climbed out," there are thousands of routes yet to be discovered in and around the deserts of Moab.

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climb Moses, a popular tower, 600 feet high, near Moab. Today there are five routes on the nar-row pinnacle of rock and it, too, is often climbed.

there are live routes on the narrow pinnade of rock and it, too,
is often climbed.

He spent two days climbing
and fixing ropes for the first ascent of The Bride, a tower in
Canyonlands. He then climbed
down, called his friend, Beckey,
and on the third day they were
able to summit.

He was the first between the service of the
Management of the Syth
Climber to summit the mountain. Today, the standing rock
mountain is climbed between.

The two men made the secnod ascent of, west peak of
Moose's Tooth in Alaska, "And
most every climber these days
knows Moose's Tooth," Bjornstad says.

He was the first to climb Ech
Tower in the landmark Fisher
Towers east of Moab. It is only
550 feet high, but it took five days
and two bivouacs to summit.
"It was in late October, and it
was cold," he says. "We hungon ropes the last two days, You
get so tired in cases like that,
that at high you sleep standing
up."

Not all his climbing attempts were successful. On one partic-ular climb on Shiprock, an

and Teats

1,800-foot tower in New Medco, while climbing with Beckey, where an into bad weather, had water bottles freeze and break they ran into bad weather, had water bottles freeze and break and a tent pole break, among other things. After 20 days he left, Breckey stayer and would end to be supply technical help in the movie Eiger Sanction," with Clint Bastwood and George Kennedy, He took the job, not to be in movies, but because it gave him, the chance to legally climb the Totem Pole in Monument Valley. "No one was legally allowed to climb the Totem Pole in Monument Valley. "No one was legally allowed to climb the Totem Pole, which was Big Ben Tower in the movie, lit is a during that though and only 18 feet thick." he says.

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It was during that though and only the feet thick and the total conditions the says of the tower, he noticed, and left it cut and frayed.

He admits, in a more serious mood, that climbing is much-safer today, mainly a result-of-new, high-tech equipment.

He stops, points to the far wall hat holds his antique collection of climbing equipment and notes that "many climbers have never seen equipment like that and likely never will."

State studies mule deer populations in Idaho

Question: "I know the De-partment was studying mule deer fawn survival and the af-fect of predators. I haven't heard any results. What's going on with that project?"

on with that project?"

Answer: You are correct,
Mark Hurley, a Fish and Game
wildlife research biologist has
been looking at mule deer populations and the impacts of
mortality factors including
predators in southern and
southeastern idaho.

Mark's study area included
eight big game managementunits from Twin Falls to Malad.
Across the eight units, aerial
deer population surveys were
conducted in March. Sex and
age composition surveys were
also completed in December.
Coyotes were removed in 4 of
the units and mountain iton har-

also completed in December.
Coyotes were removed in 4 of
the units and mountain lion harvest was increased in 4 units. The
overall-effects-on-deer populations were variable but not much

difference was notleed when compared to units were predator removal was not increased.

All game units 56 and 73A, in the compared to units were predator to make the compared to the compared



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

Coyotes and mountain lions are the primary predators to deer in this area. In unit 734 liberal mountain lions are the primary predators to deer in this area. In unit 734 liberal mountain lion hunting seasons and lintensive coyote hunting and trapping dinastically reduced predator populations. Mountain lion seasons and coyote hunting and trapping were maintained at current levels in unit 55.

There's a lot of information about Mark's study! won'the abile to write about but I will present a brief summary of the results. Mountain lion removal slightly increased survival-of-individual-increased-survival-of-individual-adult does during the winter. Re-

increased-survival-of-individual adult does during the winter. Re-

moval of coyotes also slightly in-creased individual fawn survival in summer during two of the five years of the project.

More important was the af-fect of weakler and alternate prey (rodent and rabbil) popu-lations. Hurley suggests that none of the manipulations we do will help if the weather does not cooperate. Harsh winters and dry summers can negate everything.

Mark's conclusions summers

and dry summers can negate everything.

Mark's conclusions suggest that in areas where deer populations are low, populations are low, populations are low, populations are low, coyote removal on high density fawming areas may slightly improve mule deer fawn survival. Conclusions about mountain lion removal suggest affects are temporary, but will have a larger effect on the population than coyote removal. Adult does saved in the study by predator removal dled at a high-

er rate from natural causes. If the coyote removal project were projected for 10 years, a computer model for unit 73A suggests an additional 335 deer may be added to the total population. That is an improvement of 3 percent per year. If habitat and environmental conditions are favorable that increase can improve to 18 percent per year.

that increase can improve to 18 percent per year.
During this study the department spent \$10,275 annually in unit 73A for predator removal. One thing is for certain a costbenefit analysis of the value of predator removal programs will continue to be controversial.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208) 324-4350 or e-mail him at the Fish and Game Web site at http://fis-handgame.idaho.gov.

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Spartan Dance Force excels at Vegas event

RUPERT — Minico High School's Spartan Dance Force returned from a competition

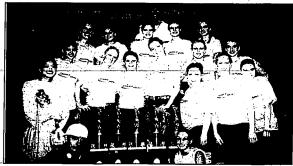
Schools' Spartan Dance Force returned from a competition with awards.

This year the team, coached by Sandee Schwan Nelson, This year the team, coached by Sandee Schwan Nelson, brought home 12 urophies. Sk team categories were entered, and resulted in five first place trophies and one second place. Individual dance —awards-were won by Brianna Hansen, second place, advanced tyrical, Anna Rigas, first place, and the succed character and Brandt Thain, first place, intermediate pyrical. CarLee Joe Nelson placed first in advanced variety solo. CarLee Joe and Jennifer Guerrero placed second in advanced hip hop duo. Jennifer and CarLee Joe was the choreographer for two of the competition routines.

Tham members are selected.

tines.

Team members are selected in April and work throughout the year to prepare for school activities, performances, community service projects and competition.



Falls High School class of 1949 is having its 55th class reunion tuly 16-18 at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave.

The reunion starts with a so-cial mixer and hors d'oevres from 6-10 p.m. Friday. The cost is \$10.

from 6-10 p.m. Friday. The cost is \$10.

A banquet gathering will start at \$ p.m. with dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday. A class picture will be taken before the dinner on Saturday.
A brunch will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday. The cost is \$10.
For more information, call Paul Eastman at 734-6520.

Scholarship pageant

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TWIN FALLS — The Magic
Valley's third annual Hispanic
Heritage Scholarship Pageant
will host a yard sale from 7
a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 2030
Candlewood Circle in Twin

Falls.

"The contestants will be available and all proceeds will go towards scholarships.

The pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 31 at the Roper Auditorium, 1625 Filer Ave E.

Tickets will be available at the door, or from a pageant participant.

ipant.

For more information or for pick up of items to donate, call Dixie at 420-6615 or Brad at 420-0709.

Spartan Dance Force team members include, from left, front: Quinn Williams (special performer for one routine) and Missi Burns; second row: Shantell Berry, Tesla Quanstrom, Haylee Muecke and Anna Rigas; third row: Tary McLean, MacKanie Smith, Kourtney Staker, Brand! Thain, Mandi Staker and Brianna Hansen; fourth row: Tiffany Stallings, Krista Taylor, Bethany Banner, Morgan Price and Mickenzie

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Breathers club learns about indoor air quality

about Indoor air quality
TWIN FALLS — The Magic
Breathers Club will meet at
noon Tuesday at the College of
Southern Jaho Office on
Aging 398 Wash St. N.
Jim Lane, environmental
health specialist at the South
Central District Health Department: will discuss 'indoor
quality and decreasing environmental Intriants.
For more information, call
Lisa at 733-4450 or Mardo at
734-6507.

Open house honors Burley man's birthday

BURLEY — Hazen A. Hatch of Burley will be honored at an



years, was the director of fi-nance at the Family History Library for years and is an avid

Library for years and is an avid reader.
His children include Amaryl-lis (Gerald) Winn, AnnLee (Chester) Owens. Marshall (Sherry) Hatch and Kim Soren Hatch. He has 13 grandchil-dren, 35 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grand-child.

Yard sale benefits PEO chapter

BURLEY — The Chapter J — PEO yard sale fund-raiser will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church. 450 E 27th St.

Proceeds go to support con Proceeds go to support con-tinuing education for women. For information on PEO Sister-hood, call Maxine Adams 678-9722.

Brew master's Club meets. Tuesday for potluck

HANSEN — The July Rock Creek Brew Master's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thesday at 503 Calico, the first street on the subdivision off Highway 30.

The club will furnish chick-The club will turnish chick-en. Members are asked to bring a side dish and will dis-cuss and share samples, wine making and beer making ideas. For more information, call Daryl or Day at 423-6274. Fulkerson, Blessing family reunites in Boise

BOISE — The descendants of Charles and Rosa Fulkerson and Carl David and Bertha Blessing, all of Jerome, will have a reunion poduck at 2 p.n. July 31 at Gene Blessings, home, 2332 N. 22nd St. in Roise.

Bolse.
All relatives are welcome to

For more information, call Gene at (208) 336-8853 or (208) 343-2162.

Desert Sage Qulit Gulid meets for annual picnic

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TWIN FALLS — The Desert
Sage Quilt Guild will meet for
its annual picnic at 6 p.m. July
221 in the City Park,
Members should bring their
own chairs, table service,
drink, meat dish and other
potlick dish.
This is the first meeting
with the new officers: president, Kathy Adamson: vice
president, Mary Joan Marley,
secretary, Emma Koffer
treasurer, Pat Winther, program co-chairwomen, Barb
Bratt and Jan Hyatt, and
membership chairwoman,
Sherry Jeff.

TFHS class of 1949 plans class reunion

;Items also can be dropped off at the auditorium. TWIN FALLS - The Twin

Twin Falls High Class of 1984 plans reunion

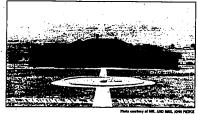
TWIN FALLS — The Twin alls High School class of 1984 will hold its 20-year reunion July

On July 23, a golf mixer will

will hold its 20-year reunion may 23-24.
On July 23, a golf mixer will start at 8-30 a.m. and an opening reception will be held at 6 pm. at the Canyon Springs Golf Course, north of Twin Falls.
On July 24, a famly picnic will be held at 1 pm. at the Collego of Southern Idaho Rose Garden, 315 Falis Ave. E., with dinner at 6 pm. at Bass Lake. All for the Collego of Southern Idaho Rose Garden, 315 Falis Ave. E., with dinner at 6 pm. at Bass Lake. All for the Collego of Southern Idaho Rose Garden, 315 Falis Ave. E., with dinner at 6 pm. at Bass Lake. All for the Collego of Southern Idaho Rose Garden, 315 Falis Ave. E., with dinner at 6 pm. at Bass Lake. All for the Collego of Southern Idaho Rose Garden, 315 Falis Ave. E., with dinner at 6 pm. at 74 doi: 10.00 pm. at 74 doi: 10.00 pm. at 74 doi: 10.00 pm. at 75 doi: 10.00 pm. at

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REUNION SET



The former Albion Training School for teachers around the late 1930s. All former Albion Training School or high school students are invited to attend a reunion July 31 in the old training school, now the senior citizens' building on the Normal School campus, 424 W.

the senior cittens' building on the normal senior paintings, 727 and Market St.
Registration starts at 9 a.m. Light refreshments will be served. A catered dinner will begin at 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$12.50. Reservations are needed by July 25 and can be made by catling fleet Barken Sorensen at 673-6892 or Mabel Snodgrass Pierce at 645-

Woman expresses

Woman expresses gratitude to her teacher In Mexico on May 15, we celebrate Teacher's Day with mariacht, dance and the traditional "Mananitas." Children from kinderparten to sixth grade write letters and give presents to their teachers to show them how important they are in their lives. On this day, we should honor and be grateful to all the teachers that have given us a positive direction and example to follow in our lives.

I would like to take this time to thank my professor and it I would like to take this time to thank my professor and director, Jose Guaddalupe Lopez-Agullar, who has been an inspiration in my life and has given me the courage to follow my dreams of coming to America to learn English and continue my education like 1 had never imagined before. Happy Teacher's Day to all the teachers that never will have enough recognition for the hard work that they do and the service that they proform with children. LAURA VILLA TWIN Falls

Teacher deserves respect, admiration

respect, admiration
To Professor Danna Morfin:
Now I know what God's purpose for you is. It is to cicebrate
Teacher's Day, it is because God
needs an angel on earth, an
angel who makes the children's
learning process an advenure.
Thank you for helping chil
dren to discover the beauty of
the world: Thank you for giving

so much love to our communiso much love to our communi-ty. You are a woman who deserves my respect and admi-ration. For all these reasons, happy birthday and Happy Teacher's Day! MARIO BORGES Twin Falls

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LETTERS OF THANKS Book Sale successful!
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Think you to PMT and Mill bend Hubrics for advertising on reader boards, radio stations for public service announce-ments and local stores and newspapers for getting the word out. Thanks to grocery, stores that furnished boxes. The Friends of the Library members appreciate the Burley Public Library director and staff. Their support is essential.

Public Library director and staff. Their support is essential. Please continue donating used books to guarantee an-other great sale in the fall. Book donations this year were above all expectations which helped to make this one of our best sales ower.

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Thanks to others boy and puppy are reunited

our deepest thanks and ap-preciation to everyone in the community and surrounding area that helped search for the miniature Doberman pinscher that ran away after being in-volved in the tragic can accident Mother's Day dear Exit 216.

Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM 1120 Montana • Gooding • 934-4500 My son, Joey Farrens, and his puppy reunited on the evening of May 13. It couldn't have hap-pened on a better day. Thanks to all. NELLEE FARRENS The Farrens Family Mountain Home Aberdeen

Several people donate to boy's walk-a-thon in Filer

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Hispanic Heritage Fiesta planning gets under way

Fiesta founder returns to committee for August event

By Levi Aspeytia Times News correspondent

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TWIN FALLS - This year, a new but familiar face returned for the planning of the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta and its 15th annual event. "Un Dia en el Valle," on Aug. 8 at Twin Falls City Park.

Fiesta Gounder Gloria Galan is co-chairman of the Hispanic Ileritage Fiesta committee with Roy Villasenor. Galan said she is looking forward to the new year and being involved with the organization she began.

"It is nice to be back and work with something that I have a passion for." Galan said. "I want to continue to keep the culture alive in our community."

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smaller and highlighted by the day-long Un Dia en el Valle-event of music, food'and culture day-long Un Dia en el Valle-event of music, food'and culture in City Park. Now the Hispanic Hertiage Fiesta has expanded to-include a pageant, parade, street dance and other activities.

"It is a lot of new faces," Galans and, "Il has more ideas and young energy involved."

This year, the Hispanic Hertiage Fiesta Queen pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. luly 31 at the Roper Auditorium. Participants must be 17-21 years old, want to further their education and give back to the community.

"The pageant is designed to help Hispanic girls who might not have an opportunity to further their education," pageant organizer Noel Morfin said.

On Aug. 7, a parade will run from the Fred Meyer parking lot down Blue Lukes Boulevard to Main Avenue in front of the water fountains, where there

Want nore information?

en event, or enter a booth, rehicle or pa-rade float, call Roy Villasenor at the Idaho Rigrant Council at 734-3336 boween 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m Monday through Friday.

will be a seet dance.

Of couse, this all leads to Aug, 8, when the Hispanic Heritage Fleta will hold its annual event with food booths, live music, games and the car show. The art show returns with the usual categories, including trucke, street rods and bikes. Power Plant will run the steets has also brought back a representative from Street Customs, a national invider magazine, which in curn will bring model, Martha Lerpetro.

Organizer Monica Solis expects this years can show to attract more than 100 entries.



Hispanic Heritage Flesta co-chairman Gioria Galan at her job at Head Start, Galan founded the event 15 years ago and is back to help with its planning.

For-illegal immigrants, a perilous path awaits

and Stephanle Hanes The Baltimore Sun

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The Baltimore Sun
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Quezada traveled from this
small farming village into the
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inhospitable piassage, but one
that many of their family members have chanced over the
years in an effort to escape
grinding poverty.
The women, Noemi and her
nicce, Andrea, did not have papers to enter the United States
legally, so they stole across the
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family members here.
"Many, many of us are over
there," said Beatriz Quezada
filincon, their cousin and a village hair dresser. "There is no
money to sustain us here so we
have to go there to look for jobs.
The crossing is very hard but it
is worth it."
Recently, Noemi and Andrea
Quezada's children -9-year-old
Ricardo, Soils Quezada fr. 10year-old Alexis Espejo Quezada
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Quezada — were found dead in
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home, one decapitated and two
nearly beheaded.

A group of Illegal immigrants sit alongside the road as a Border Pa-Ariz., May 4.

before them, took their chil-dren to the United States to improve their lives and give them better educational oppor-tunities.

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It is impossible to know how many people like the Quezadas slip through the border, or how many of those who were caught tried to cross again and successible.

But the flood of Mexicans try-ing to illegally enter the country condunes. Last year, Border Pa-trol agents intercepted almost million people crossing, ac-ording to Mario Villarreal, spokesman for U.S. Customs and Border Protection. The Sonoran desert extends well into Mexico, and many people attempting to make the

well before they reach the U.S. line.

Human smugglers, called coyotes, will tell their "clients" that the walk across the border takes eight to 12 hours. Villareal said. But in fact, it lasts three to five days, he said.

"It's rugged terrain, cactus, sand, brutal sun, the temperature's incredible, no shade." he said. "Infortunately, people often succumb to the climate." The men arrested for the murder of the Quezada childen – Policarpio Espinoza. 22, and consumption of the consumpt



Father Bob Carney, left, blesses marchers in Sasabe, Sonora, Mexico, at the beginning their walk, May 31, Human rights demonstrators planned to walk 75 miles from the Mexican bord Ariz., to protest migrant deaths. The walk took about one week to complete. onstrators planned to walk 75 miles from the Mexican border at Sasabe to Tucson

2000, Espinoza made his first 2000, Espinoza made his first attempt to Jeave Mexico through the Arizona desert. Border Patrol agents intercept-ed him and the others he was traveling with, and handed them over to Mexican officials. It was the type of handover fed-eral agents make regularly along the Southwest border, one they know won't stop de-

a walk took about one week to comp termined crossers for long. Sure enough, Border Patròl agents intercepted and re-turned Espinoza at least two other times that summer, ac-cording to federal officials. But eventually, Espinoza got across. Two years later, federal offi-cials say, Adan Espinoza Canela followed. He tool federal agents this week that he, too, walked

across the Arizona desert. He

across the Arizona desert. He was never intercepted.
"The driving force behind the migration phenomenon is economic – people wanting to enter the U.S. because of economic need. Willarreal said.
In Tenensepan, where working as a farmer earns a family \$50 a week, the Quezada family couldn't agree more.

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WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zaning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, India a
WHEREAS, the City Planning Map amendment
Upon a MEZONE of the real property below
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upon a REZONE of the real property below described, and on amendment to the Revised Area of Impact and Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map; and, WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Comission has made recommendations to the City Courter that City of Win Falls, Idaho; and, The City of the City of Win Palls, Idaho; and Planting the Comprehensive City of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho; and the City of Twin Falls,

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S BALE
On the 27th day of October, 2004, at the hour of 10:16 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 203 Ad Avenue North, Twifn Falls, in the County Twin Falls, State of Idaho.
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On today's deal from the quarter-finals of the Spingold championship (the main event of the Summer Nationals), David-Berkowitz found a neat line of play to bring home his difficult no-

Summer Nationals), David-Berkowitz-found a neat line of play to bring home his difficult notrump game.

West led the spade queen to dummy's ace, and Berkowitz saw that he might well be unable to develop dummy's clubs because dummy's outside entry had been removed by the opening spade lead. But the clubs still had a key role in the play, even though trying them could wait. After all, he could give up a club and rely on the suit being 2-2 at any time.

Therefore, at trick two Berkowitz took the diamond finesse, losing to West's king. West now thoughtfully switched to the club queen, and Berkowitz ducked, assuming that the suit had to be 3-1 or else West would never have made this play.

West now thied a diamond to declarer's 10, and Berkowitz took the diamond, berkowitz led a low heart. West took this (natural, but not best) and led another diamond, Berkowitz cashed his last diamond, and now it was East's turn to start feeling the pinch. He was forced to save three hearts to protect his 10, together with the guarded club king, and thus could hold only one spade in the endgame. So Berkowitz cashed his two high hearts and the spade king and tucked East in with his heart 10. In the two-card ending. East had to give declarer both tricks by leading into dummy's club tenace. Well played, indeed!

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Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

South 1 NT° 2 NT 3 ♥ 3 NT West North East
Pass 2 A Pass
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Pass 3 Pass
All pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

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South holds:

▲ Q J 7 6 ♥ A 8 5 4 ◆ K 7 6 2 ♣ Q

ANSWER: Bid four clubs as a splinter, showing a singleton club and a raise to game in hearts. The simplest way to show your hand precisely is by making the splinter-jump, rather than using science such as a Jacoby raise.

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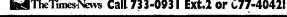
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