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Today: Partly cloudy and breezy. Tonight, a possible

evening thunderstorm. High of 89,

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Let's dance: M-C team will represent the United States in a festival.

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Presenting the lease: BLM chief visits for North Rim Park celebration.

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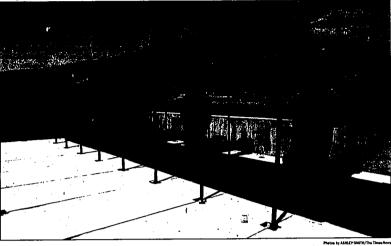
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Above, the Wilay Pumping station atong the Snake River below Hagerman is one of four belonging to the King Hill Intigation District. The pumps lift water 200 feet out of the canyon into tha district's canals. Some canyon pumps belonging to other intigators lift water as high as

the Black Mesa pumping station belonging to King Hill Irrigation District lifts water 266 feet out of the Snake River Canyon. I mps can be found on the river in Owyhee and Elmore countles.

Eyes turn to high-lift farms

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

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HAGERMAN - They've got
the water everybody wants.
High-lift pumpers lift water
out of the Snake River Canyon
from depths of as much as 900
feet up to their fertile farms on
the Snake River Plain. These irrigation operations generally
are found in the rugged, twisting canyon from Hagerman
downstream all the way to
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gered salmon.

Idaho is looking for more water that can be left in the Please see HIGH-LIFT, Page A2

Snake River high-lift pumps



■ Statistics

Snake River pumping stations: There are 32 pumping stations between Upper Salmon Falls Dam ner Hagerman and Swan Falls Dam ner

ing.

• River withdrawats: Average annual withdrawals in 1995 were estimated at about 202,790 acre feet of water.

• Highest lift: Sallor Creck pumping station west of Glenns Ferry in Elmore County lifts water about 900

age lift: The 32 stations on av-lift water about 400 feet. Source: 1999 U.S. Geological Survey report on Snake River adrawals between Upper Salmon Falls and Swan Falls dams

Pumping information

Fills to Welser, watering about 150,000 screes of farmilland.

• Concentration: Sixty percent of the withdrawals occur within Elmore and Owynec counties, and 16 percent occur within Plant Falls County.

• High-lift: Most of the land is Irrigated by pumps that till water more than 300 feet.

than 300 feet.

• Economic profile: Government jobs offer the largest employment sector in Owyhee and Elmore countles. Agriculture adds about \$362 million to the rural economy and employs about 2,375 workers in the two-coun

e: U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Million Acre Feet Study, 1999, regarding flow augmentation

■ Nez Perce agreement

Water rental: in a proposed settle ent over tribal claims to Snake ver water, the federal government wild rent or acquire up to 60,000 fee feet of water between Milner

water years, up to 487,000 acre feet.

Coats: Although rental prices for high-lift water aren't spelled out in the agreement, the Bureau of Reclamation likely would pay market value. Program details are being developed. Program details are being develu.

• Community compensation: For legislation needed to authorize it rental or acquisition of the water would include a one-time paymen \$2 million to local governments vin the rental areas.

No guarantee: The agreemen

Security forces kill 13 in attack

BACHDAD, Iraq - Iraqi security, forces killed 13 suspected insurgents Sunday after coming under a barrage of mortan and rocket-propelled greated fire near the north-central town of Buhriz, according to U.S. military officials. The Iraqi National Guard and police officers were attacked while providing security for U.S. Army 1st Infantry Divisions oldiers, who were conducting a raid on farmland and palm groves outside of Buhriz, said a spokesman for the 1st Infantry Division.

The battle, among the fire the band-over of authority to the infantry Division.

The battle, among the fire the band-over of authority to the inferrest lighting since the hand-over of authority to the interim Iraqi government last, month, came as violence throughout the country Sunday left at least eight fraqis dead. The ist Infantry Division said its troops played a limited role in fighting the purported insurgents.

Meanwhile, Pakistams for eign ministry ammoured Sunday that it suspects two pations also working for a kuwaiti-based company in Iraq were kidnapping came and day that it suspects two pations also working for a kuwaiti-based company in Iraq were kidnapping came and day that it suspects two pations of the pation of the pation of the pation of the pation of the patient of the pat

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Crash on interstate kills three

The Times-News

BUSS – Three people, including two people from Twin Falls were Billed Sunday morning in a head-on collision on Intersected B4 four miles east of Bilss.

The ISP called it the worst family accident of the summer. According to the Idaho State Police, 25-year-old Matthew Brown of Nibley, Utah, was driving castbound in a 2001 Missubishi Edipse along a street of interstate under construction and reduced to two lanes. Shortly before 9 a.m., he construction 2004 for the Idaho State of the Idaho State of the Idaho State of the Idaho State of Idaho

Democratic officials promise positive message at convention

The Washington Post

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BOSTON - Sen, John E Kerry
campaigned through battleground state of Ohio on Sunday
sa Democratis prepared for the
opening day of a national convention hiere that party officials
vowed would accentuate the
positive and tone down attacks
on President Bush. Amid protesters and unprecedented security preparations that turned
the area around Bostons FleetCenter into an armed encampment, the Democrats will gavel
the convention to order at 2
m.m. MST today and are set to
turn the opening night spotlight on SquiresPresidents
Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton
and former Vice President Al
Gore.

Convention draws protesters.

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Clinton will help remind voters of the economic prosperity of the 1990s and Gore, by his bery presence, will reinforce for party activists the bitter memories of a 2000 election defeat that have helped to motivate Democrats throughout the campaign.

Democrats throughout the campaign.
The rest of the week will mix Democratic luminaries like Sen. Edward Kennedy (Massa) with some of the party's rising stars and with ordinary Americans, all with the assignment of giving voters not only a fuller

portrait of Kerry but to high-light the stakes of a flercely con-tessed election. Sen. John Ed-wards, Kerry's vice presidential running mate, will take center stage Wednesday night. Kerry's newly andicated acceptance speech, in which he will at-tempt to give voters a sense of both his vision and his charac-ter and convictions, will be the culminating event Thursday night.

night.

Delegates planned to party late into Sunday night, with a citcket to Fenway Park for the Red Sox-Yankees game the most coveted in town. But Monday they will get down to business. Democratic National Committee chairman Terry

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Kelly Williams, right, gives Paul Wildon a helping hand as he makes Reliy Williams, right, gives rain which a longing land as in mane final adjustments on a television monitor in the FleetCenter in Boston, Sunday where the Democratic National Convention will be held beginning today.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Not as hot with patchy clouds and brisk v Highs near 89. Tonight: An evening thunderstorm may surface.

89. n evening thunderstorm may surface, otherwise, dy and breezy. Lows near 60. Mostly sunny and storm free. Highs near 88.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today:Party cloudy, broozy and warm with a small chance crain and thunder developing. Highs bower to middle 60s. Tonghtt: Party cloudy early, then cleaning with little to no threat of rain. Lows middle to upper 50s. Tomorrow: Marginally cooler, but mostly sunny and mostly dry. Highs lower 60s.



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Crash

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Conter in Boise where they were both listed in critical condition Stunday evening. Whitehead was in the hospital's intensive care unit and Mitton was in the hospital's cardiovascular intensive care unit, said a hospital spokeswoman.
A third wehicle was also involved in the crash. A 2000 Ford pickup driven by 31-year distribution of the crash of the

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normally two lanes in each direction with a median between
them was narrowed to two oppossing lanes along, the stretch
while construction was in
progress but that the road was
well marked and signed. Officers were still determining
which of the people involved in
the crash were wearing seat
belts and which were not.

Both the eastbound and
westbound lanes of the interstate were closed until debris
could be cleared.

The triple-fatality crash is the
worst of this summer, but so far
the total death toll for the summer is less than it was at the
same time last year, according
to the ISE in the first six months
of 2003, 141 people died in
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McAuliffe said that, in addition
to attending, speeches and
ovents in FeetCenter each
evening, delegates will be expected to participate in daily
training sessions to prepare for
voter mobilization efforts for
the fall campaign.
"Everyone will leave here
with a specific assignment," he
said.

with a specific assignment," he said specific maising the said seed from disputes large or small that have colored previous Democratic conventions, Kerry officials hope that the singular focus on turning Kerry into a more appealing candidate will produce political dividends when the conventions and Kerry and Edwards return to the campaign trail.

Anger at Bush has fueled Democrats throughout the presidential campaign, stoked initially by former vermon governor lloward Dean and his op-

position to the Iraq war. The other Democratic candidates, including Kerry, quickly appropriated portions of Deansangry, anti-Bush message, but Kerry advisors have pushed him in recent weeks to shift toward a more forward-looking, positive message and leave the Bush-bashing behind.

Kerry strategists see this weeks convention as an opportunity to reach out to an audience of voters who have paid only sporadic attention to the campaign so far and who, they believe, are more interested in hearing what Kerry would do as president than a harsh-Democratic critique of Bush's presidency.

This is more a convention

ratic critique of Bush's presi-dency.
"This is more a convention for introducing John Kerry to people who don't know him," Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm told Post editors and reporters Sunday afternoon.

"That's why you're not going to hear the partisan rhetoric you've heard (at past conventions)... This is about persuasion. It's not about rallying the troops."

But in a campaign in which tens of millions of dollars already have been spent by both Republicans and Democrats on negative ads, there are limits to the Democrat's desire to put on a cheerful face this week. "You will hear about George Bush," said Kerry communications director Stephanie Cutter, "His name will come up. This is a political convention."

Cutter said the main objective for the week will be to fill out the "stronger at "mornoric them." We are filling out what those words mean in terms of a folion Kerry-lohn Edwards presidency," Cutter said. "We are driving a message

Vesterday's Vieather

every day. Bush will come up; mark my word. But we don't feel we have to spend any real time talking about George Bush because it's his record that impacts the daily lives of the American people." Party leaders and convention speakers filled the Sunday talk shows promoting Kerry's candidacy and fending off criticism from Republicans. Kennedy, appearing on ABCs "This Week" said GOP efforts to label Kerry as liberal and the him with Kennedy's liberal record will have little effect on voters in November.

"He's running a positive measure of the standard and ministration is running away from its record, which it hash' got, and is attacking it. And attack works in some cases, but you don't win presidential campaigns, because people are tried of it."

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Masood Khan, a spokesman
for Pakistan's foreign ministry,
said an engineer and driver for
the al-Tamini group disappeared Friday as they drove to
the capital, new services teported.

Khan said the Pakistani government had not been contacted by anyone claiming to
have abducted the two workers, but he said, "It is feared
they have been kidnapped."

Milltant groups wito have
snatched foreigners recently
have demanded that governments and foreign companies
associated with the interim
lradi government and the U.S.-

led multi-national force leave Iraq immediately.
On Friday, Egypt's thirdranking diplomat in Iraq was abducted as he left a Baghdad mosque after prayers.
A group calling itself the Holders of the Black Banners says it is holding seven Egyptian, Indian and Kenyan truck drivers. The group threatened to behead one of the captives every 72 hours if the Kuwalit trucking company they worked for didn't pull out of Iraq.

On Sunday, the captives' company said they had assurances their employees would

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High-lift

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Continued from Al-river to meet commitments for-endangered salmon down-stream of Idaho Power Co.'s three-dam Hells Canyon com-plex on the Oregon border. Magic Valley water users are looking for ways to stretch local water supplies, although ac-quiring high-lift water for those needs still could involve the ex-pense of lifting water.

it's all about cost

It's all about cost

Water costs Grant about \$250
an acre to grow sugar beets on
his Murphy-area farms, where
his pumps lift water anywhere
from 600 to 800 feet. That's 2.5
times the roughly \$100 an acre
it costs on his fuper farm.
This year Grant sald he chose
to dry up about 80 percent of
the land he farms near Murphy
and rent the water to the federal government's salmon program.

al governments salmon program.

The Bureau of Reclamation has been renting high-lift water-for the past three years, but only one year at a time, said Rich Righy of Reclamation's Boise office. The Nez Perce agreement would allow the government to enter into long-term leases with high-lift pumpers or to buy out their

water rights for up to a total of 60,000 acre feet of water a year. This year Reclamation has paid up to \$150 an acre for the high-lift water. Rigby said. A 10 percent administrative fee is subtracted before farmers receive the payment. That premium rate probably would not be typical of a long-term lease, he said. Reclamation was operating in an emergency mode to said. Reclamation was operating in an emergency mode to acquire water for downsteam said. Reclamation was operating in an emergency mode to the receive high the price.

The agency bought 78,000 acre feet this year, which added up to a cost of \$3.58 million and took 26,000 acres out of production. The agency calculates water needs at 3 acre feet per acre.

The high-lift rental water takes some pressure off of water users above Milner Dam, who also are asked to contribute to salmon flows to help the state meet a goal of sending 427,000 acre feet of water downstream for the fish.

Concerns have been raised about the potential that too many entities eyeing high-lift water ment loss.

"We're not going to compete," Rigby sald. "We're going

to find a way for those interests to work together so we don't compete."
Rental rates for high-lift water are much higher than reservoir water, which is being rented for \$14.50 an acre foot this year above Milner Dam. Acreage isn't required to be dried up when water is rented from above Milner. The difference in rules revolves around distinctions between renting storage water from reservoirs versus rentals of 'natural" flow water in the river that supplies high-lift pumps.

water in the river that supplies high-lift pumps. The Idaho Department of Water Resources is using satel-lift acreage to verify that high-lift acreage has been dried up on farms that have rented water.

Some are interested, others are not

others are not

The Nez Perce agreement
also would allow the government – in years the water is
available – to add the 60,000
acre feet on top of the total
427,000 acre feet laban would
lease for salmon recovery from
the Snake River and its tributaries throughout the state.

the Snake River and its tributar-ies throughout the state. Sixty thousand acre feet is al-most as much water as the King Hill Irrigation District pumped in 2003 to irrigate the 11,500 acres within its bound-

11.500 erres within its boundaries.
The district isn't looking to lenseor sells, said X.C. Duerig a district watermaster.
"You'd have 100 to 125 farmers go out of business. You'd have Glenns Ferry. King Iilli and Hammett go without water for their lawns," Duerig said.
"There's too many families dependent on us delivering water," he said.
To help offset these kinds of potential economic losses, the Nez Perce agreement includes a provision that would provide a one-time payment of \$2 million to local governmens in areas where water has been rented long term or acquired.

Compared with other pumping projects in the area, King Hill doesn't lift water as high, so the water as high, so acre this year – aren't as externe as those experienced by others. It's also a quasi-governing organization. Selling or renting water would require a membership yote.

Irrigators along the reach of river from Hagerman to Murphy represent a mix of private users and organized water districts.

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Being able to draw on private water users increases the likelhood that the federal government can find water for rent. Many folks are quicker to come to a decision, because there are fewer people Involved than when an organization is involved, Rigby said. There isn't an institution to protect.

For private pumpers like Grant. the decision to rent or sell coines down to prices. What will fetch the best price: water or crops?

What could make the water water or crops?

What could make the water deal more attractive for farmers and more definite for fish is the possibility of long-term rentals under the Nez Perce agreement, rather than the annual agreements that have been some of that rental income into down the private lives of the past few years.

"We're looking to maybe use some of that rental income into dome agricultural use," crant: said.

That may include concented.

developing the land into some form of other agricultural use." Grant said.
That may include concentrated livestock operations such as large darires, he said.
Large-scale dairies near populated areas of southern lidaho have generated controversy surrounding the pollution they produce and its effect on neighbors. The high-lift pumpling plain is a remote part of the state, an area where Grant said dairies would be away from other development.

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Suit against punch card ballots hits trial

CLEVELAND (AP) – Four years after Florida's hanging chads captivated a nation and less than 100 days before what could be another tight presidential race, this swing states punch-card voting, system is being challenged in cour. The trial, set to begin today, is the first in the nation, voting experts say. Lawsuite filed by the American Culti Ilberties Union against several other states have been settled with agreements that punch-card ballots will be replaced.

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that punch-card ballots will be replaced.

But even a victory by the ACLU in Ohlo would be unlikely to bring change before this year's presidential election because there would be too little time to make a conversion, experts said.

The ACLU wants all punch-card ballots in the state removed before November, saying the system is antiquated and causes errors that lead to undercounting of minority group votes.

and causes errors that lead to undercounting of minority group votes.

"From our point of view, the case is about providing a system for registering and counting votes in the state that is as reliable as possible in a system that treats every voter the same way," said Richard Saphire, a University of Dayton law professor working on the ACLU case.

Ohio is one of a handful of states that still use mostly punch-cards. The ballots are used in 63 of Ohio's 60 counties. The ACLU argue that these ballots are more keep to go under yet of registered voters.

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lates the 14th Amendment, which guarantees due process and equal protection.

The state says its working as fast as it can to replace punch-cards — but problems with electronic voting technology have stalled the effort.

"They're claiming that the state has been denying the right to vote to African-Americans, said Rich Coglianese, an attorney defending the state. "It's our position that the state has not been denying the right coving the state has been denying the right cover to any body, and the evidence the new position that the state has not been denied the right to vote to any body, and the evidence with the reverse of the state has not been denied the right to vote to any body, and the evidence with the reverse of the state has not any body, and the evidence with the state has not not said been believes "punch-card voting is the worst form of voting ever devised by mankind," the ACLU will have a difficult time proving the constitutional issues.

"The reason for that is those machines are not racially specific, no one's targeting certain minorities for the use of those machines," he said.

Punch-card balloting gained notoriety during the 2000 presidential election in Fiolida, where problems with the ballots led no 36 days of legal working with the said of the winner of the state, and thus the White House, by just \$37 votes.

Bush won Ohlo by a larger margin, but no collast week of

votes.

Bush won Ohlo by a larger margin, but in a poll last week of Ohlo voters by the American Research Group, he was tled with Democratic nominee John

with Democratic nominee John Kerry.

The Florida flasco inspired Congress to appropriate 33.9 billion for an overhaul of the nation's outing systems, one that was to be fueled by technology promised by companies such as Ohio's Diebold inc.

Poll: AIDS threat to kids worries Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) – More than hall of Americans are worr-led their children might become infected with the virus hat causes ALDS, even though fewer people believe the overall hand the composition of the co

disease.
Their fears were confirmed a year ago when AIDS diagnoses increased for the first time in a decade.
Only two in 10 polled said they were concerned they would personally be infected with HIV but more than half, 51 percent, said they were worried that a son or daughter could be infected.
The way I look at it bilds are

infected.
"The way I look at it, kids are going to be kids," said Mike Savicz, a 45-year-old father from Albuquerque, N.M., "like what we did when we were

teenagers."
More than six in 10 of those

with children said they were concerned that a child might be affected. Even four in 10 of those with no children acknowledged fears about the possibility of a child being infected, if they had one. Teaching safe sex should be a high priority to curb AIDS, Savier said, noting that promoting abstinence is likely to get a cynical reaction from teenagers: "Yeah, yeah, like I'm going to do that."

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well year, laight le caching safe sex should be the focus of efforts to revent AIDS, mather than promoting abstinence, backed by 40 percent.

The United States provides financial help to developing countries that support President Bush's insistence that abstinence – rather than conoms – should be the main way to fight AIDS.

Americans say they support

to fight ADS.

Americans say they support the \$15 billion the United States has pleaged to help fight ADS in developing countries overseas. But when asked whether the money should go abroad to be used to fight the epidemic at home, they choose keeping the money here by a 2-1 man filagnosed cases of AIDS is likely a sign of things to come, said Dr. Jim Curran, dean of the Rollins School of Public Health at Ernory University and a long-time veteran of AIDS prevention efforts.

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"There are a number of factors that would suggest that AIDS and HIV infections will approach to be not the picture.

Docs: Alzheimer's fears could lead to unnecessary procedures

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA - The ability of doctors to image the brain to look for early signs of Alzheimer's disease has advanced dramatically in the last two years, but researchers said last week the technology is ripe for abuse.

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Alzhelmer's researchers said commercial firms already have begun advertising brain scans to detect Alzhelmer's, a practice they said had little value for most people and may even been detrimer going to make money on these PET scans; there's no question about it, add Michael Weiner, chalman of the neurolinaging working group of the Alzhelmer's Association and a professor of medicine at the University of ation and a professor of medicine at the University of California, San Francisco.

In the last two years, position emission tomography (PET) has developed to the point where it can detect the so-called plaques and tangles of proteins that accumulate in the brains of people with Alzhelmer's disease. There also have been advances in magned resonance imaging, the properties of the protein of the protein the protein of the protein the protein of the protein the

AZZIEHIER'S DISORDERS.

"I have reservations about everybody jumping on the bandwagon," said Shi-Jiang Li, a professor of biophysics at the Medical College of Wisconsin who is developing MRI scans to detect Alzheimer's. "I think abuse is the right word."

Convention draws protesters

BOSTON (AP) - As delegates arrived Sunday for the Democratic National Convention, protesters clamored for attention, staging demonstrations and marches across the city against the Iraq war, abortion and a host of other issues. An estimated 3,000 demonstrators, most of them protesting against the war, rullled on Boston Common before winding their way through the city and marching past the FleetCenter the dewntown arean where delegates are nominating home the common serious and the common serious and the common serious companied by a ragtag group demonstrating against everything from oppression in Halti to better funding for schools and health care.

The protesters passed the FleetCenter before looping back through City Hall Plaza and returnin to the Common - a 50-acre park that is the starting point for the Freedom Trail and was once used for public hanglings.

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was once used for public hangings.
This is just the beginning of a week of protests," said Larry Holmes, spokesman for Act Now to Stop War and End Racism, the coalition of activist groups that staged the march.

At Faneull Hall, the historic meeting house where patriots gathered before the American Revolution, an estimated 1,000 anti-abortion protesters staged a raily before a smaller group set off on their own march toward the FleetCenter.

A brief scuille broke out on the Common between some of the peace demonstrators and a man

Plane crashes into airport hangar

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TOUGHKENAMON, Pa. (AP)

A small plane crashed into an airport hangar and burst into fames Sunday, killing all four people aboard, authorities said. The aingle-engine propeller plane crashed about 4:15 p.m. at New Garden Airport, about 20 miles southwest of Philadelphia in Chester County, Federal Aviation Aministration spokesman Jim Peters said. Peters said the Piper Airow Which a plane touches down on the runway and immediately which a plane touches down on the runway and immediately actually the said of the hangar country of the press said.

When he was departing he scruck the left side of the hangar country of the press said. The National Transportation Safety Board had been called to the scene to investigate.

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the FleetCenter in Boston on Sunday, About 3,000 demoi the Democratic National Convention which begins today.

carrying a graphic anti-abortion sign. Witnesses said the man was pushed to the ground and his shirt was torn, but he was un-

hurt.
The anti-war and anti-abortion groups crossed paths again a few blocks from the FleetCena tew blocks from the FreetCeri-ter and exchanged angry words. A handful of anti-abortion marchers lay in the street in the fetal position as their fellow pro-testers drew chalk outlines around them. Police moved them along, and the marches continued their separate ways after a few moments of confu-

after a few moments of confusion.

Authorities took two people into custody. One was later released without charges. State police in not gear lined Beacon Street during the and remains and 18 police was followed slowly along the parade to the National Lawyers Guild and other civil libertarians accompanied the march, wearing hists reading "legal observe."

The crowd ranged from





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City will

concerns

for events

By Julie Pence Times News writer

air security

AROUND . THE VALLEY

Accident injures motorcycle driver

motorcycle driver
BUHL — A collision Sunday
between a pickup truck and a
motorcycle sent the motorcycle
driver to the hospital.
The accident occurred at 9738
North 1400 East. Twin Fails Couny sheriff's deputies responded to
the call at 1127 a.m., said Nancy
Howell. spokeswoman for the
Twin Fails County Sheriff's Office.
The motorcycle driver was
taken to Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center and then flown to
a hospital in Boise. Howell said.
No names or other details
about the accident were availabout the accident were available at deadline Sunday.

Accident on bridge involves six cars

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Police responded to a six-car accident late Surfay afternoon on the Pertine Bridge. An ISP dispatcher said two ambulances responded to the scene but no other details were available at deadline Sunday.

T.F. County Fair offers free admission day

free admission day

FILER — Sept. 2 has been designated Milliary and Armed Forces Day at the six-day Twin Falls County Fair, which runs Sept. 1-6. Milliary families who come and show their millitary identification cards will be granted free admission, which normally costs \$7 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6 to 12.

The idea was prompted by a recent presentation to the Twin Falls County Fair Board by Sonya Nowland, the family assistance coordinator at the Twin Falls Army National Guard Armory, and Spc. Leanndra Pereira, a National Guard Armory, and Spc. Leanndra Chemister of the Comment of the Twin Spc. Leanndra Chemister of the Spc. Leann

Perefin, a National Guard soldier.

The women spoke of the difficulty of having family members deployed.

"My husband is on active duty and a lot of servicemen and women have been activated from the Magic Valley." Novland said. "And a lot of them took significant pay cuts when activated. Once of many concerns facing families left behind is keeping their children busy. One traditional activity is going to the county fair, but it can be hard for some families because of the loss of income deployment with the county fair, but it can be hard for some families because of the loss of income deployment with the county fair, but it can be hard one of the county fair.

loss of income deployment brings. The showing community suppor it shows soldies that the community cares about their family and the soldier. Nowland said. Fertien said servicemen and women appreciate the gesture of a free military day. It boosts morale, which is important to a soldier, she said.

Bliss firefighters hold benefit auction

benefit auction
BJLSS — The Bilss Fire Department is holding a benefit auction to raise funds for extraction equipment.
The event will be held an onon Sunday on the east side of the Bilss Fire Station located on Highway 30 m Bilss.
Donated items include everything from homemade quilts, a black powder gun and a Global Positioning Unit to hay, grain, tools and a horse trailer.
For more information or to donate items call Praet at 352-1048 or Fire Chief Jerry VanderWyst at 352-1180.

Craters celebrates improvements

improvements

ARCO — Craters of the Moon National Monument will dedicate Improvements to the parks rudemark Spatter Cone Chain during a ceremony Wednesday.

Geologists say spatter cones were formed when blobs of hot read to the control of the con

- complied from staff reports

BLM chief visits for celebration

Official will present land lease to Jerome for future North Rim Park

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer



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JEROME — Plans for a new park along the morth rim of the Snake River Canyon will be celebrated by a rate of the Snake River Canyon will be celebrated by a rat ommission-North Rim

Park. She also will award county leaders and other groups with the agency's 4Cs award for the cooperative efforts undertaken to create the park and preserve open spaces.

The 4Cs stand for "consultation, cooperation and communication, all in the service of conservation."

Park development for a variety of potential uses — off-road whicles, horseback riders, rock climbers and target shooters— is still a long way off.

Jerome County will appoint size is the long way off.

Jerome County will appoint arrange and the conservations interests, commissioner Veronica Lierman said. Park. She also will award county



There was concern that the creage one day could end up n the BLM's land disposal list,

on the BLMs land disposal list. Llerman said.
It's a big deal in that it pro-tects that land for open use and public recreation. "she said.
The county commission has supported the project with the understanding that it will not re-quire county tax dollars, she said.

No money actually changes hands through the lease, said Bill Baker. field manager for the BLM's Shoshone office. It's a 25-year lease with enewal options. Another example of a similar lease is the property used by the Idaho Farm and Ranch Muse-um in Jerome County, he said. The North Rim lease author-Please see PARK, Page A6

if certain groups are getting spe-cial treatment when it comes to oversight of beer and alcohol consumption on city property.

Meeting today

TWIN FALLS — Some mem-ers of the City Council wonder

The Twin Falls City Council will hold its regular meeting at 5 p.m. today in the new council chambers at 305 Third Ave, E. The meeting is open to the public.

The question surfaced during last week's regular City Council meeting when council members learned that the Twin Falls Junior Club has never had to hire security when the group holds it annual Bite of Twin Falls event. Club President Kyla Kelly told the council that the Twin Falls Police Department had viewed the application and had viewed to the application and the was a support of the application and the was a support of the application and the was a support of the application and the proposed that the application and had viewed the application an

sor security at the event.
But Councilman Chris Talkington said he was
uncomfortable with that decision. He said he simply doesn't
want to take any chances with
something happening during
any event on the city's property. A pegative incident related
to alcohol consumption might
ultimately result in city residents demanding that all
alcohol be banned on city
property, he said.
Councilman Lance Clow said
the doesn't want residents to get
the impression that the city is
showing favoritism toward any
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At today's council meeting. Capt. Jim Munn of the police department is scheduled explain the department police department is scheduled explain the department and the department is department and the department is department. The department is department, the City Council fashloned and passed an ordinance that allows the police department, the City Council fashloned and passed an ordinance that allows the police some flexibility in determining if a proposed event where there could be alcohol will require extra surveillance.

When a group, individual or business applies for permission to use a city facility, the proposal must first pass muster with the city Parks and Recreation Department on such issues as concessions, food and cleanup. Munn said. Then the application heads to the police department for scrutiny.

At staff meetings, officers analyze the proposals based upon listory and common sense. The proposal based upon listory and common sense. The capt of the part of the proposal based upon instead of the part of the proposal based upon with beer and wine said. Because the lunior Club in its 16 years of holding its fund-raiser called Bite of Twin Falls has never had an incident of unruly or dangerous behavior, ewith beer and wine saids, the police allow the members to forgo security; he said.

On the other hand, not long ago a group from California wanted to sponsor a "battle of the bands" of an anarchist genre at the Roper Auditorium. Police Utetermined the event had the potential to bring on plonty of alcohol and drug abuse and disorderly conduct. So the Twin Falls police tool the sponsors they would have to make judgment calls that aren't very popular. "Some annual cents better, so the department backed off an obvious police presence. That has occupant of the police department are department asked off an obvious police presence. That has occupant of the police department are sponsors managed their events better, so the department and count award are regular posposes an

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Let the dancing begin

Local team will represent United States in festival

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY — When the Idaho Interna-tional Folk Dance Festival kicks off tonight in Ruperr, the United States will be ably represented by the Mini-Cassia-based Rocky Mountain Express team.

Idaho international Folk Dance Festival

■ Today

• 6:30 p.m. — Parade, street dance and Wild West shootout on the Rupert

■ Tuesday

7 p.m. — Pre-show at King Fine Arts Center.
 7:30 p.m. — Gala performance at King Fine Arts Center.

■ Wednesday

■ Wednesday

9 a.m. to noon — Youth Culture Day
workshops at Burley High School,

• 1 to 3 p.m. — Youth Culture Day workshops at Burley High School

• 7 p.m. — Pre-show at King Fine Arts —

• 7:30 p.m. — Gale performance at King

Fine Arts Center.

Fine Arts Center.
Tickets for gain performances and the Youth Culture Day are available at the Mini-Casala Chamber of Commerce. Gala performance tickets range from 55 to \$12,50 and may also be obtained from the Book Store in Rupert and the Book Plaza in Rupert and the Book Plaza in Butter, Tickets for Youth Culture Day to the Book Store of Tickets for Youth Culture For event Information, call Kristine Handy at 678-0318.

The team, made up of dancers ages 12 to 19, performs traditional American dances such as clogging and square dancing, director Kristine Handy said.
This is the first time in the festival's 19-year history that it will visit the Magic Valley before continuing on to Pocatello and Reaburg, and organizers said they hope Mini-Cassia will become a regular stop.

hope MITH-Lassia will come from 11 na-tions as far away as China, Panama, Israel and Romania and are scheduled to per-form Thusday and Wednesday evenings at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley. The festival will kick of lonight with a parade and street dahee in the Rupert Square. Rocky Mountain Express, which travels with its own band, has participated in the festival for several years and has also



Rocky Mountain Express Dance Team member Brent Lee, 12, sweeps Nicole Mahey, 13,

taken part in festivals in Italy and Mexico, Handy said,

Handy said.

The team hopes to perform at festivals in Taiwan or Germany next year mandolin player Jacque Lee said during a recent rehearsal.

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Team members say meeting dancers from other cultures is the payoff for long hours spent rehearsing.

"It allows you to learn about other cul-tures, which is useful in life," Tom Reis,

17, said. Reis, who has been clogging since

kindergarten, said it's also important to learn how to be a member of a team.
"There's no better way to experience other cultures than to be in and among them," Hilliary Handy, 19, said.
Handy's brother, Branson, 12, was the youngest member of the team when it toured Mexico, and he said it's interesting needing people from other countries, even when it's sometimes difficult to understand one another.

Amy Walker, 16, said she has been Please see FESTIVAL, Page A6

Wild West Shootout helps kick off festival

Times-News correspondent

Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Don Garner, director of the M'-l-Cassia
luvenile Detention Center, is
going to be shot tonight, but
he's used to it.

Gamer get's shot and killedevery time he is involved in a
shootout in the Rupert
Square. You see, he plays one
of six villains in the Wild West
Shootout, which will be performed tonight in
conjunction with the opening
of the Idaho International
Folk Dance Festival.

Gamer became involved in
the production through his
neighbor, Jean Phillips, who
wrote the script and directs
the shootout.

Phillips also directed

the shootout.

Phillips also directed
"Shootout at Hole in the Wall,"
a melodrama held in Paul in
1998, and said the show pro-



rner dukes it out with Cowboy John Gochnour in a fake fistfight during a recent rehearsal for the Wild West Shootout to be held this evening on the Rupert Square.

vided character ideas for the Ruper Shootout.

The Ruper characters in clude several mail-order brides who arrive on a horse-driven was on an deserval cowboys.

hit with audiences for years.

A fistlight breaks out between the cowboys and the willains and turns into a Wild West shootout. Special of a wild west shootout. Special of a wild will be shootout. Special of a wild will be shootout. Special of the wild will be specially specially specially specially specially special will use real guns and shoot blanks donated on loan for the event from the Rupert Trading Post and several individuals. Gamer said special effects

several individuals.
Garner said special effects
are often as popular with performers as they are with the
audience.
"We had a bank robbery
one year," he said. "We had
cannons and everything. That
was really fun."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 438-8446 or by e-mail at leavener@pmt.org.

Woman becomes first teacher certified from computerized test

LEWISTON (AP) — A
Moscow woman, has become
the first teacher in Idaho to be
certified from a new computerized test that's been criticized by
the state's top education official.
Charlotte Kendall opted for
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not yet received uner state certification.

The computer test bypasses some college requirements and provides people with certification for \$500. Idaho is the only state to completely embrace the American Board's computerized certification plan. Pennsylvania initially endorsed the system but then backed away to require at least some inclassroom training, an issue Howard and other lawmakers worry about.

Florence Opal Blakley, 84, of Filer passed away Saturday, July 24, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Florence was born Novem-ber 4, 1919, in Mt. Grove, Missouri, the daughter of Isaac and Grace McGowen Popplewell. She married Harold Blakley on November 4, 1938, in Tiwin Falls. Florence 1, 1938, in Tiwin Falls. Florence

4, 1938, in Twin Falls. Florence loved to go campling, dancling, bowling, shopping, and playing cards. She enjoyed visiting with her neighbors and loved or receive hugs. She was very involved in the activities of the Filer Baptist Church where she was a member. Florence was also a member of the Miriam Rebekab Lodge No. 86 and the Filer Senior Citizens. Her love for her grandchildren

The Idaho state board added a mentoring component of fered either by the program or school districts, and the Legislature mandated school districts offer the programs, but has not provided funding.
"There is little or no evidence that online mentoring or professional development is effective," Howard said, "My concern about online mentoring is it doesn't provide any face-to-face response on the learner's performance. And there is no chance for the mentor to observe the teacher directly." Kendall said the fact she lacks the final year of student teaching is not an obstacle to the future ability to teach.

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Senate Education Committee Chairman Gary Schroeder. However, and the computer F. Moscow, said the computer certification is driven by a looming teacher's hortage. We have a shortage of teachers now because of the pay scale. And now we are just finding a mechanism to put bodies into the classroom and call them teachers. If the teacher

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Florence Opal Blakley — Filer

was endless. She is survived by her two chil-dren, Judy (Richard) Allen and Jim (Cassandra) Pharis-Blakley,

Clifford Dale Perme — Jerome

shortage worsens, we will lower the standards even further," he said.

said.
Former Sen. Darrel Deide of Caldwell, who now works with the Idahoans for Excellence in Educa-

Latineal, who now works with the lathouss for Evellence in Education, a political action committee for chatter schools, supports the method. He said bringing in diverse teachers will elevate the status of the profession.

"They're going to bring a lot of real-life experiences to the classroom and those real-life experiences can help the classroom and those real-life experiences can help the classroom come allew. Delde says."And that's the secret of teaching hooking the kids on what you're teaching and showing them how it is important to them."

Since receiving her certifi-cate, Kendall has applied in school districts throughout ladaho and Montana.

She said, she is convinced there is a place in public educa-tion for people like her. And when older, more experienced people are given the chance to teach, she says the public will be pleasantly surprised.

both of Filer, sky grandchildren; sky great-grandchildren; sky great-grandchildren; sky great-grandchildren; and one brother. Lee Popplewell of Bull. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and four brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 29, 2004, at the First Baptist Church in Filer with Pastor John Babb officiating, Interment will follow at the Filer Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary "Chappel by the Park." The family suggests that memorials be given to the Filer First Again State of the Piler Sendor Citizens, 222 Main, Filer, Idaho 83528.

still clings to diminishing hope

Family of missing Utah woman

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — The mily of a missing pregnant oman said Sunday they were income to diminishing hones woman said Sunday they were clinging to diminishing hopes of finding her alive, and ap-pointed a spokesman after a week of nearly constant media covernor.

week of nearly constant media coverage.
"We are all exhausted and we feel we need to concentrate our efforts and our energies on find-ing Lori," said Thelma Soares, Lori Hackings mother.
The family had been holding as many as two news confer-ences a day since the 27-year-old woman was repor-

ed missing a week ago. But they have been more relactant to face reporters since questions arose about the credibility of Hacking's husband, Mark.

Scott Dunaway, a leader in Soares' church and the family's new spokesman, said they adlearned little as far as new developments in the investigation.

A clump of brown hair was round Staturday in a trash bin a gas station less than a blook from. the store where Mark Hacking bought a mattress before reporting its wife missing last Monday. But police say they gont know whether the hair was Loris?

Detective Dwayne Baird, a police spokesman, wouldn't confirm or deny a Descret Morning News report, citing finnamed sources, that a bloody knife with strands of hair was among items taken from the Hackings' apartment.

"We took a lot of things out of that apartment, Baird said. He said police were still waiting on test results from a search of the apartment and surrounding area.

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206
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County commissioners, 16:20
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Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 16:20
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Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624
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Halley City Council. 6 a.m.
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tels, 9 a.m., countoise, 300 h., Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courrhouse. Ketchum Planning and Zon-ing Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Aye. N. Lincoln County commission-ers, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B., Shoshone. Minidoka County commis-sioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715

Tuesday
Burley Public Library board, 4
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Road. Twin Falls County commis-

sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Wednesday

Main. Halley City Council, 6 p.m. courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Wednesday
Cassia Regional Medical Center board, 5 pm., hospital board room, 1501 Hilland Ave, Burley, Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Thursday

G St., Rupert.
Twin Falls City Council, 5
p.m., council chambers, 305
Third Ave. E
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse,
425 Shoshone St. N.
Tuesday

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

Thursday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Friday

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

rers, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Twin Falls County commis-sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Education buildings. Health Care Science Camp, 9 a.m. to noon, Evergreen build-ing.

a.m. to noon, Evergreen build-ing, CSI Trade and Industry facul-ystaff barbecue, 11:30 a.m. Expo Park, Free, public solar viewing 1 to 3 p.m., Herrett Center Cen-tennial Observatory (weather permitting). "Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetari-tim.

um.
Health Sciences and Human Services completion ceremony, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Styx Narcottes Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. "Ring World." 7 p.m., Faulkn-

Today

Idaho Dance Arts Alliance/CSI 2004 Dance Camp, all day. Fine Arts and Physical Education buildings. Health Care Science Camp, 9 a.m. to noon, Evergreen build-

Tuesday

CSI Professional and Classi-fied Employee training day, all day, Taylor 276/277. IDAA/CSI 2004 Dance Camp, all day, Fine Arts and Physical Education buildings. Health Care Science Camp, 9 a.m. to noon, Evergreen build-ing.

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Baptist Campus Ministries
"Salt and Light" meeting. 7 p.m.,
Student Union 248.
"Ring World." 7 p.m., Faulkn-

"Ring World, / pain. a con-er Planetarium. Idaho Native Plant Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276. "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon." 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Moon," 8:13 Planetarium. Wednesday

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"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner

Moon," 8:1 Planetarium ^{n.} Friday

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IDAA/CSI 2004 Dance Camp, all day, Fine Arts and Physical Education buildings.

Health Care Science Camp, 9 a.m. to noon, Evergreen building, "Sky Quest," live hosted stour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113, "Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Moon." 8:15 Planetarium.
Saturday

IDAA/CSI 2004 Dance Camp, all day. Fine Arts and Physical Education buildings. United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145. "Navigating with Lewis and Clark," 2 p.m., Faulkner Plane-tarium.

"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetari-

um.
"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the
Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner
Planetarium.

SERVICES

Chelsea (Rod) Duryee of Water-ville, Minn.; his parents, Frank and Lavena Perme of Jerome and Regina Lowe of Twin Falls;

Ralph Conrad Shipley of Springdale, Ark., service at 10 a.m. today at the Round Mountain community Church in Fayetteville, Ark. (Beard's Chapei, Fayetteville).

Clifford Dale Perme, belowed Husband and Father, 59, of Jerome died at his home on July 24, 2004. He was born in Wendell, Idaho, on Nov. 2, 1944. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1963, and from Ricks College in 1965. On August 25, 1972, he man ed his soul mate Kathy Kay Smith. Dale served flour years in the U.S. Navy before joining the U.S. Navy before joining the Jeroudy served his country for over 20 years. Dale was employed by Moore Business Forms for more Man 20 years Surviving are his wife, Kathy of Jerome; son Trevor (Ona) Perme, also of Jerome; daughter,

Peggy Mae Gilmore of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Main Street in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Betty Joan Thompson of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS Chapel on Tiger Drive (Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome). Sandra Jean Martin of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Eudora Hannah Webb Preston of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; viewing from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the mortuary.

Charlotte Ann Hill of Hansen, service at 10 a.m.' Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the

Florence Opal Blakley of Filer, service at 10 a.m. Thurs-

day at the First Baptist Church in Filer; viewing from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mor-tuary in Twin Falls.

Dide L. Hewlett of Arling-ton, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Thursday at Arlington Free Methodist Church in Ar-lington (Purdy & Walters with Cassidy Funeral Home, Everett, Wash.).

Stephen Hecht of Hager-nan, memorial service at 2 m. Saturday at the Hager-nan Christian Center in

Hagerman; potluck will follow the service at his father's home.

brothers. Frank Perme of Phoenix Ariz. Randy Perme of Austin, Reas, and Layne Perme of Mentian, Reas, and Layne Perme of Meridian, sister, Lisa Greer of Twin Falls; and three grandchidren – Dean, Jarrod and Jayme. His sister, Bonnie Jenkins and his father, Clifford Lower preceded him in death.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Jerome. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 28, 2004, at the church. Firends may also call one hour prior to the service. Burial with military honors will follow at the Jerome Cernetery.

Service and arrangements are under the direction of Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Iwin Falls.

Sandra "Sandi" Webb Fer-guson of Boise, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Buhl (Aclesea Funeral Home, Boise).

Bessie Jane Fahrni of The Dalles, Ore., and formerly of Jerome County, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Fire-side Room of The Dalles Civic Auditorium (Columbia Cre-mation & Burial).

-DEATH NOTICES -

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RUPERT — Wal. a. E. Stark,
an 85-year-old Rupert resident
passed away Saturday July 22
004, at Mindoka Memorial
Hospital Extended Care.
Services are pending and
will be announced by Hansen
Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Shirley M. Graves

TWIN FALLS — Shirley M. Graves, 81, of Twin Falls died Sunday July 25, 2004. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Carl Couch

Carl Couch
TWIN FALLS — Carl Couch,
79, of Twin Falls died Saturday
morning, July 24, 2004, at the
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center in Twin Falls.
A celebration of Carl's life
will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 28, 2004, at Reynolds
Funeral Chapet. Burlat will foltow at Sunset Memorial Park.
At Carl's request there will be
no public visitation.
Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral
Chapel, Twin Falls. A full obituary will appear in tomorows
edition of The Times-News.

Gas dips less than a penny

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Gasoline prices dropped slight-ly in the past two weeks as refineries finished projects that had been limiting production an industry analyst said Sun-

an industry analyst said Sunding an industry analyst said Sunding and industry analyst said supersize price for all grades of gasoline fell a little less than a penny between luly 9 and Friday to \$1.95 per gallon, said Trilly Lundberg, who publishes the semimonthly Lundberg Survey. The survey polis nearly 8,000 gas stations across the United States. Gas prices have declined

stations across the United States. Gas prices have declined since peaking at just over \$2.10 a gallon on May 21. Self-serve regular averaged \$1.92 per gallon in the latest survey. Mid-grade gasoline av-eraged \$2.02 per gallon, while premium averaged \$2.11 per gallon. Lundberr 'said refineries

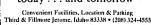
premium averaged \$2.11 per gallon.
Lundberg sald refineries have finished several projects designed to maximize output for summer tuwel, leading to the drop in prices. An increase in the cost of crude oil prevented gas prices from falling further, she said.
The lowest average price for agallon of self-serve regular was \$1.74, in Tulsa, Okla. The highest average price was \$2.25 in Honolulu.



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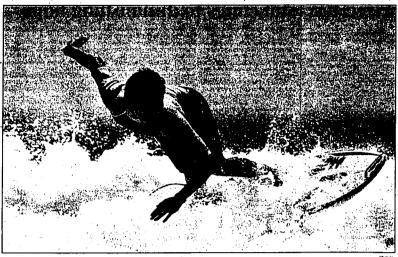
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SURF'S UP



Hideyoshi Tanaka, 18, of Japan, competes in the junior division of the U.S. Open of Surfing, Sunday, in Huntington Beach, Calif. The competi-tion started Saturday and runs through August 1, 2004.

Some question law disciplining judges in secret

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The case of a former Idaho Falls judge has sparked questions about the secrecy of the Idaho Judicial Council, which handles disciplinary actions against judges and magistrates. In December, Judge James Archibald was accused of being drunk in public and groped two women at a juvenile drug court conference last year in Florida. Archibald continued to sit on the bench for six months, but resigned just two weeks before

his probationary period ended, citing depression and job pressure.

Two weeks ago a woman went public with accusations against Archibald. The woman, an Idaho attorney, did not file criminal charges, instead taking her case to the Judicial Council, who heard the case in private. Archibald resigned before the council could decide.

Archibald did not dispute the charges, and some question if the events leading up to his June

16 resignation would have remained a mystery if his accuser hadn't released a public statement last week. Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Linda Copple Trout said the system ended up working in the Archibald case.

"If that's done through resignation, the council has carried out its responsibility to ensure a strong judiciary," she said.

But that feeling is not shared by everyone.

by everyone.

If a judge merely resigns the

details surrounding the situa-tion remain secret. If the judge is fired, or the council recom-ments discipline, the charges against him become public. Senate Majority Leader Bar Davis, R-Idaho Falls, said these secrecy may not be in the public's best interest. "If the conduct rises to the level that is involved in this (Archibald's) circumstance, that would register some form of

would register some form of public need-to-know." Davis

Idaho Power will hold public meeting

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. will hold a public meeting Tuesday about its 10-year plan for meeting future power de-

for meeting tome primards.

The company updates its power planning documents every two years, and this year's plan calls for drawing on more generation resources from coal and wind as hydropower resources continue to suffer from describe.

sources continue to suffer from drought.

The company says it has selected a group of power resources that represent a balance between remeable and termal generation and represent a diverse profolio.

Tuesday's meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., in Twin Falls.

T.F. Democrats gather

T.F. Democrats gather for convention party

TWIN FALLS — County Democrats will take part — at least vicariously — in their party's 2004 National Convention when they gather for its climax Thursday at Woody's Restaurant in Old Towne, 213 Fifth Ave. S. Twelve Idaho Democrats were selected as delegates to the convention being held in this week in Boston, said Harry Phillips. Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee chairman. The convention is scheduled to be telecast over major networks, and local Democrats can watch it as a group on Woody's gain and local Democrats can watch it as a group on Woody's gain and local Democrats can watch it as a group on the convention foor where Idaho's delegates will cast their votes for the norminees." Phillips said, "but we expect it to be an evening of fellowship that will help to unify our party in this area. The festivities will begin at about 6 p.m. and will continue until the close of news coverage. David Woodhead, Woody's proprietor, said use of his facilities does not imply endorsement of any political persuasion and the establishment will remain open to regular them to the presence of the proprietor of any political persuasion and the establishment will remain open to regular them to the proprietor of the political persuasion and the establishment will remain open to regular them to the proprietor of the political persuasion and the establishment will remain open to regular them.

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customers during the festivities.
For more information, contact Phillips at 735-8825 or twinfallsdemocrats@email.co m or Bill Halnes at 736-6295 or twinfallsdemocrats.org.

Fair offers free passes to military families

RUPERT — Families of servicemen and women who turn in pictures of their loved ones serving will be given free passes to the Minidoka County Fair and the on Eridau Aug. 6.

to the Minidoka County Fair rode on Friday Aug 6.

The photographs will be part of a special display in the Mer-chants Building during the fair, which runs Aug 2-7.

"Each year we've tried to honor some part of the com-munity, but we felt it was very appropriate to honor service-men and women for their serving. Minidoka County Fair Board member Linda Wheeler said.

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In order to participate, the Minidoka County Fair Board asks families of servicemen to submit a picture, which can be a color copy, and basic information about their loved one. The information about their loved one. The information can be dropped off from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at the Fair Board office, 85 E. Baseline in Rupert, inside the McGregor Building, The pictures also may be mailed to the Minidoka County Fair, RO. Box 151, Rupert, ID, 83350.

The Fair Board office spouses, parents and children of servicemen.

The idea for the event was inspired by the deployment of local Guardsmen last month. "As we watched the troops leave that day it touched us and we wanted to do something for their families," Wheeler said. "We thought a night out to the roode omight do."

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS -

TWIN FALLS — Recent activ-lty in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the fol-lowing:

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Civil filings

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linger. Lee A. Crump vs. Kathy L. Crump.

Family, friends hold service for Rexburg women found dead

REXDURG WOME!

REXBURG, Idaho (AP)—
About 200 friends and relatives
met at a memorial service for
torraine and Laum Kaneko, the
reclusive mother and daughter
found dead at their Rexburg
home June 19.

The bodies were badly decomposed and the cause of
death has not been determined.
Madison County sheriff's investigators have not ruled out the
possibility it was murder.
Following a family rift, Lorraine Kaneko. 58, and her
daughter, Laura 33, withdrew.
Laura Kaneko dropped out of
Ricks College. They lived in a
doublewide trailer behind Lor-

a round dead raines mothers home on the Salem Highway near Rexburg for about 10 years. Neighbors reported rarely seeing the women.

On Saturday, the day Lorraine would have turned-59, family and friends held a memorial service with no hurial. The bodies are held as evidence.

County commissioners have set aside \$20,000 from the county's contingency fund to pay for the ongoing investigation, which has included consultations with forensic experts and paying officers overtime to watch the home 24 hours a day.

Festival ₋

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dancing since she was 6 and
that she still keeps in touch with
Andres Zacatecas, a dancer she
met while touring with the team
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met winte touring wint the team in Mexico. Youth Culture Day will be held Wednesday at Burley High School. Kids ages 6 to 16 will have the opportunity to participate in a cultural exchange with dancers

and even learn some traditional dance steps. The event is free, but advanced tickets, available at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Com-merce, are required.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mint-Cassia hureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at ethompson@magicrafley.com.

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izes day-to-day land administration by the county. The BLM
remains the landlord.

The BLM acreage runs from
the borders of the Big Little
Ranches housing development west of U.S. Highway 93
to the Hansen Bridge. It runs
north to Intersfage 84 and
south to the canyof. The park
doesn't encompass private or
state land.

Interest in organized recreational development is inresponse to concerns that existing use is somewhat of a free-for-all, Baker said. Illegal
dumping over the canyon rin
and human-caused wildfires
are among the major problems.

"Between fires and dumping,
there's been a lot of citizens

concerned about the condition of the area over the last 20 years," he said.

Thesday's ceremonies, which are not available to the general public because of limited parking and canyon access, will also include awards' presented to volunteer groups who have helped maintain and clean up local BLM land. Take Pride in America awards will be presented to the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the Silver Sage Grotto and Gen Stage Grotto caving groups, and the Southern Idalio Olf-Road Association.

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Continued from A4 decide to not only pay for its own security, but also the \$40 an hour per officer for overtime to have police present, he said. "You have to remember the police do not regulate who has liquor in the park." Munn said. "We focus on security and safety matters."

However, he emphasized, "The bottom line is we will do what the City Council asks of us. My job is to serve the council."

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SPORTS

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of Fame

By John Kekis Associated Press writer

enter Hall

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Dennis Eckersley can still come up with the save in a tough spot.

The Times-News MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Talk about an impact player. Florida instantly moved to 18th from 27th on the list of the most obese states in the union.

– Jim Armstrong of AOL Sports, on the Miami Heat acquiring Shaquille O'Neal from the Los Angeles Lakers.

Trivia QUESTION:

How many professional athletes appeared on "The Brady Bunch" and who were they?

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball A district play-in game, TBA

IN BRIEF

Burley Ladles announce winners

announce winners
BURLEY - The Burley Ladies
Golf Association held a stroke
play tournament recently at the
Burley Municipal Golf Course.
Of the 23 participants, Joiene
Hines and Judy Cutter ted for
the first flight's top finish.
Roberta Merrell took second in
the first flight while Lori
williams won the nine-hole
play competition. Pat Adams
inished first in the second
flight, while Ruth Baker and
Marie Puttam took second and
third, respectively.

Sports Medicine Symposium is offered

Symposium is offered
.TWIN FALLS – Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center, Family Physical Therapy and Sports
injury Clinic, Center for Physical Rehabilitation. the College
of Southern Idaho and Idaho
State University will be sponsoring the 2004 Sports Medicine
Symposium, August 6-7 at the
CSI Evergreen Building. The
cost for the symposium is 555
through today. The fee includes
all conference materials, Registration begins at 7 a.m., on
Friday August 6. Education sesslons will be held from 8:00
a.m. 5:00 p.m. on both days of
symposium.
Coaches, trainers, educators
athletic directors and studentathleties will be updated on the
current concepts in sports
medicine regarding sports injury treatment and prevention,
water exercise for athletes,
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athletes.
Registration forms are available by calling Shawn Barigar at MVRMC at 737-2955. Participants may also register on-site on Friday, August 6 for an additional S5 fee.

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Continuing Education Units
for certified athletic trainers will
be awarded for 16 contact
hours (1.6 credits) through the
National Athletic Trainers Association Board of Certification.
College credits from CSI and
ISU are also available for an additional fee.

Filer hosts junior rodeo at fairgrounds

FileR - A junior rodeo will be held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds for youth 5-18 years old July 31 and Aug. 1. Costs vary based on age and number of events competed in. Youth ages 5-8 pay \$10 per event while others pay \$15.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Four (Wes Parker, Don Drysdale, Deacon Jones and Joe Namath).

Blakeley claims sixth ISGA crown

Times-News, writer

BURLEY – It was winner, winner, chicken dinner for Glenn
Blakeley Sunday aftermoon.
Playing on the familiar fuirways of the Burley Municipal
GolfCourse, the long-time MiniCassia resident carded a
two-under par 142 for the weekend to win his sixth idaho Senior
GolfAssociation Championship,
beating out second-place Bob
Lutz by two strokes.

"I played steady and didn'
make major mistakes," Blakeley
said. "It used to be my home
course, I'm a member at the Rupert Country Club now, but I
knew what needed to be done
here."
Blakeley turned in a Day 2
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knew what needed to be done here."

Blakeley turned in a Day 2 round of 70 to get below par for the weekend and was able to find fairways where other competitors found trouble. "It's the sixth time I've won this since I turned 50," Blakeley said. "That's 16 years ago."

It was a close race between Blakeley, Lutz, and third-place Bob Bruce for the championship flight title. Blakeley walked away with the big trophy, but Bruce was able to take AMERICAN LEGION AA DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

T.F. Cowbovs

Pocatello, drop

to second seed

TWIN FALLS – To state and dreams of glory.
Only one team gets to win the state champlonship. The Pocatello Rebels and the Twin Falls Cowboys will both get the chance to be that team.
The Rabels beat the Cowboys 7-6 in Game 13 of the AA American Legion Area C district tournament Sunday at Walker Field to determine the seeding, from Area C. The Rebels take the No. 1 seed in the state tourna-

from Area C. The Rebels take the No. 1 seed in the state tournament, which will be held at McDermott Field in Idaho Falls July 30-Aug. 2. Pocatello will play the No. 2 seed out of Area A at 4 p.m. Fiday.

"It's really exciting for us to a blie to knock off Twin," Pocatello coach Ray Swanson said, "That's exactly what it was, an upset. The kids came out excited and tried to play with enthusiasm, and they did."

Joe Maravilla entered Sunday's game in the second inning in relief of Rebel starter Jared Jaylor. Maravilla pitched 72-3 innings to get the win. He struck out six Cowboys and walked three.

The Cowboys get the No. 2 seed from Arac C and will play the No. 1 seed from Boise at 10

fall 7-6 to

By Dustin Lapray Times-News writer



Glenn Blakeley hits a tee shot as John Everett (left) and Ed Bartlett took on. Blakeley carded a two-day acc ISGA Championships Sunday in Burley.

home the trophy for lowest net score, as he played below his handican for the weekend.

"There are a lot of good senior players out here." Blackley said, "Most everybody is competitive. That's why they are here."

Twin Falls native Virginia Undhjem dominated the ladies championship flight, carding rounds of 75 and 74 for a weekend total of 149. Undhjem ran championship flight, But low

Taking a back seat

Twin Falls Cowboys' Matt Sherman pitches to Pocatello's Bobby Endo during the second inning of American Legion AA Idaho Area C district tournament game Sunday at Walker Field in Twin Falls.

sixth when Bobby Endo blasted a solo home run over the left field sixth when body, solo home run over the left field wall.

The Cowboys tied it again at 4-all when Christiansen stole home in the sixth.

The Rebels scored two in the sixth and one in the ninth to

seventh and one in the ninth to go up 7-4 heading into the bot-tom of the ninth. Tim Mealer and Nate Robert-

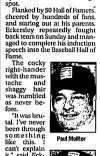
ninth to make it

son hit back-to in the ninth

scores are nothing new to the four-time state champion.
"Ilke Lee Trevino said, Winning newer gets old." She said.
"I'm really pleased to play that well, because I keep wondering how long It's going to last."
Undhjem is a director for the ISGA in Twin Falls and has put many hours into the sport that has given her so much.
"I appreciate the fact that I can still be out here and play a sport where I can be competitive with kids," Undhjem said. "It keeps me fit and out with a lot of nice people. On a slider of one to 10 in the world of sports, goilers are on the top as far as being the best people.

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Paul Molitor.
Tive been nervous before, but you past don't know how it's going to come off. I'd rather pitch. It's

overwhelming."
Even more overwhelming than Eckersley was on the mound. In 24 seasons with five mound: In 24 seasons with tive teams, he appeared in 1,071 games, the most of any Hall of Fame pitcher, and finished with a record of 197-171 and 390 saves.

wan a record of 197-171 and 390 saves. The sweet-swinging Molitor accumulated 3,319 hits in his 21-year career with Milmauke. Toronto and Minnesota. Eckersley grew up in Oakland area and his parents were always near when he was playing ball. His father, Walacc, would leave work early to watch him play, coached Little League and even dragged the infield before and after games in his Ford Ranchero while mom, Bernice, worked the snack bar. They were there on Stunday.

mom, Bernice, worked the snack bar.
They were there on Sunday, even though dad is confined to a wheelchair and breathes with the help of an oxygen tank because of emphysema.
"My parents were there for me, and they're here for me out Tekersley said. "My dad struggled to get here today, and both of us knew nothing could have stood in the way of us sharing this moment together." Eckersley, who broke in with Cleveland in 1975, began his Career anew after the Chicago Cubs dealt him to Oakland in 1975, eagn Hall Ease san Hall 1822 as 18

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Armstrong wins sixth Tour

Pocatello won 7-6.
am. Friday.

"I really wanted to go into the state outmanent with a win."
Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir said. "But it dight work out. As it is, were going in against the No. 1 seed out of Boise We harve to beat the best to be the best."

The Cowboys took the lead in the fourth inning with a two-run single by Brandon Christiansen and an RBI-single from Alex Hill.
Bracken Howerton tied the game at 3 for Pocatello in the fifth with an RBI single.

an RBI single. The Rebels took the lead in the

Pocatello won 7-6.

By John Leicester Associated Press writer

PARIS – Lance Armstrong rode into history Sunday, winning a record sixth Tour de France and cementing his place as one of the greatest athletes of all time.

as one of the gratest athletes of all time.
Never in its 101-year history has the Tour had a winner like Armstrong – who just eight years ago was given less than a 50 percent chance of overcoming testicular cancer that spread to his lungs and brain.
His streak of six straight crowns has helped reinvigorate the 'greatest race in cycling, steering it into the 21st century. And the Tour, as much a part of French summers as languid meals over chilled rose, modded Armstrong into a sporting superstar.

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No. 6: The achievement was almost too much for even Armstrong to comprehend.

"It might take years, I don't know. It hasn't sunk in yet. But sit, standing on the top step on the podium on the Champs-Elysees is really special," he said.

The ride into Paris and its famous tree-lined boulevard was a lap of honor Armstrong sa-



celebrate his sixth straight Tour de France cycling race victory Sunday after the final stage between Montereau and Paris.

vored with a glass of champagne in the saddle. Even Jan Ullrich, his main adversary in previous years, gulped down a glass offered by Armstrong's team manager through his car window.

"The last laps there, I thought, 'Ah, I want to get this over with." Armstrong said, "But then I thought to myself, 'You know,

you might want to do a few more laps, because you may not ever do it again.' And you can't take it for granted." President Bush called soon after his fellow Texan crossed the finish line, "You're awesome." Bush told him.

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Some fans will say all he does is ride a bike

PARIS - On the toughest stretch of road, during the toughest stage of what is arguably the toughest sporting event in the world. Lance Armstrong put the hammer down and roared toward the top of Such breathtaking power that most of his rivals would have had trouble matching it while driving a car, let alone pedaling a bike.

It was also the stuff of legent.

"We took a chance (sending Robertson) and it didn't work out." Rodermer said. "But it shouldn't have been that close of a game. We had four errors You don't deserve to win." "We now have an opportunity to do something that no other Cowby team has ever done, and that's win a state championship. We have four games. You win four games, you win it all."

It was also me sum or re-end.
It was Muhammad All float-inglike a butterfly and stinging like a bee; Tiger Woods devour-ing Augusta National with his "A" game; Michael Jordan eye-balls-level-with-the-rim at his gravity-defying best; Jim Brown haulling a scrum of would-be tacklers into the end zone; Babe Ruth calling his shot.

zone: pade Ruin caiming his shot.

Take your pick, since the easiest way to start an argu-ment in any sports bar the world over is to do just that.

"Top three athletes of all time, without a doubt, and maybe even higher," said Bud

Greenspan, the venerable doc-

umentary filmmaker of countless Olympics. "He keeps on winning, keeps on getting better, and what more can you ask from the man? The only drawback, it seems to me, is where his sport fits in the world of athletics."



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On Sunday, at the end of bi-cycle racing's version of the Super Bowl, the 32-year-old Texan rolled into the French Texan rolled into the French capital on what amounted to a ceremonial lap to claim an un-precedented sixth Tour de France title. The five-deep crowds packing both sides of the Champs-Elysees shouted, stomped and whistled their approval as Armstrong – easy to pick out in the lender's distinc-Please see LITME. Page A8

Phillies' Milton flirts with no-no

Philadelphia Phillies' Eric Milton throws against the Chicago Cubs in

This second inning Sunday in Philadelphia. Milton pitched eight hitles innings before Chicago's Michael Barrett blooped a double just in front of center fielder Doug Glanville. The Philiss beat the Cubs 3-2 on Pat Burrell's run-scoring single in the ninth.

what could be his final start for Arizona, and the Diamond-backs wasted a ninth-inning lead and extended their team-record losing streak to 14.

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Arizona has had preliminary talks with teams about possible trades for Johnson, who allowed six hits and walked none in eight innings. The 40-year-old leit-hander lowered his ERA to 2,68 and raised his major league-leading strikeout total 174. Johnson has 198 games with 10 or more strikeouts. 17 shy of Nolan Ryan's record.

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ahead run with an RBI double in the fifth, helping the Pirates come from behind and com-plete a three-game sweep of the Reds.

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Tike Redman hit a three-run homer for the Pirates, who rai-lied-from a 5-1 deficit to win for the eighth time in their last 10 games. Pittsburgh has also won 14 of its last 15 at home.

ASTROS 9, Brewers 1
HOUSTON - Pete Munro
pitched seven shutout innings,
and Mike Lamb drove in three
runs with a pair of doubles for
the Astros.
Houston has won four of its
last five games, improving to 5-5
since Phil Garner replaced limy
Williams as manager at the AllStar break.

Padres 3, Dodgers 0

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JOS ANGELES - Adam Eaton
allowed one hit in seven innings. Phil Nevin and Brian
Giles homered and the Padres
werned a three game sweep.
Eaton (6-8) allowed only alex
Con's single in the fourth to win
his fourth straight road start. He
struck out three in seven innings
and walked two.

Astros 9, Brewers 1

PHIIADELPHIA (AP) — Eric Milton pitched eight hildes in-nings before Michael Barrett blooped a double just in front of center fielder Doug Glanville, and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 3-2 Sun-day on Pat Burrell's run-scoring sirole in the ninth.

day on Pat Butters single in the ninth.

Philadelphia led 2-0 when Barrett was jammed by an 0-1 fastball leading off the ninth, Milton's 98th plich of the game.

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Miltons 98th pitch of the game.

Glanville, who game in the light of the light, at first broke back, then changed in and just missed an attempt for a diving cutruck out pinch-hitters lose Macias and Alex Gonzalez, giving him a season-high 12 strikeouts, but Mark Grudzielanek singled and Corey Patterson doubled, tying the score and chasing Milton. Ryan Madson (7-2) relieved and retired Sammy Sosa on a grounder.

LaTroy Hawkins (2-3) walked

grounder.
Lalltoy Hawkins (2-3) walked Jim Thome leading off the bot-tom half and Glanville sacrificed. Burrell drove the next pitch to deep right-center.

Expos 6. Marlins 4

MONTREAL – Livan Hernan-dez threw six hitless innings and came within two outs of his sec-

came within two outs of his sec-ond straight complete game. Hernandez (7-10) was perfect through two outs in the sixth, re-tring the first 17 batters he faced before walking pinch-hitter losh Willingham. He didnt allow a litt until Mike Lowell's double on the first pitch of the seventh.

Cardinals 6, Glants 0

ST. LOUIS - Matt Morris threw a seven-hitter for his sev-enth career shutout, and the St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of Jerome Williams' wildness in

of Jerome Williams' wildness in the fifth inning. The Cardinals avoided as weep after losing the first two games of the three-game series, and heat the Giants for only the second time in seven games at home the last two seasons. The NL Central leaders have won 16 of 20 overall and 13 of 16 at home.

Braves 4. Mets 3

NEW YORK - Fielding errors by rookies David Wright and Kaz Matsui led to three unearned runs for Atlanta. and Mike Hampton threw six strong in-

J.D. Drew hit his 24th homer for the Braves, who have taken over first place in the NL East with 12 wins in their last 16

Pirates 6, Reds 5

PITTSBURGH - Pinch-hitter Rob Mackowiak drove in the go-

High school national rodeo concludes in Wyoming 12th overall in bareback riding with 194 points while Declo's Scott Shaw took 15th overall in saddle bronc with 120 points. Results follow:

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GILLETTE, Wyo. – The 56th
Annual National High School
Finals Rodeo concluded Sunday
in Gillette, Wyo., with several
area individuals wrapping up
heir seasons in fine fashion.

Hailey's Ashley Smith was the
area's top overall finisher in an
individual event, finishing this overall in girls cutting with 657.5
points. She placed fifth in that
event Sunday to help her cause.
Kade Smith, also of Hailey,
wound up in eighth place in the
all-around rookie cowboy
standings with 375 points.
Smith also finished 16th in Sunday's boys cutting with a score
of 639.5.
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Armstrong

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the background, Armstrong put
his yellow blcycle cap over his
heart during the raising of the
American flag and playing of
The Star-Spangled Banner. It
might be his last time on the
podium, at least for a while.
Armstrong has said he might
skip the sport's showcase event
next year.

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Belgian rider Tom Boonen won the final sprint, with Armstrong cruising safely behind with the trailing pack to claim his title. Armstrong's winning marjen over second-placed Andreas Kloden was 6 minutes, 19 seconds, with Italian Ivan Basso in third (6×30). Ultrich was fourth (6×30), his worst finish. A new page for the property of the pro

a stash of drugs.

Armstrong's victories and his inspiring comeback from cancer towe drawn mean from the control of the contro

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Last year, Armstrong beat Ullrich by just 61 seconds - by far his narrowest victory. He now admits he was not in great

admits he was not in great shape.
"I paid the price and learned a valuable lesson, and I won't ever make that mistake again," he said.

Westbrooks six-hitter to sweep the four game series. Westbrook (8-5) allowed one uncarned run, and rookle Grady Sizemore hit his first major league homer. Westbrook, who struck out three and walked two, improved to 6-0 with a 2.34 EPA at Jacobs Field this season.

Twins 8. Orioles 4

Cabrera.

Mike Cuddyer also homered and had three hits for the Twins.

Tigers 9. White Sox 2

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CHICAGO – Marcus Thames hit his first career grand slam and the Detroit Tigers overcame the ejections of starter Jeremy Bonderman and manager Alan Transmell.

Trammell.

Carlos Guillen had three singles – he was 8-for-13 in the series – as the Tigers avoided a three-game sweep and knocked the White Sox out of first place in the AL Central.

Mariners 6, Angels 2

SEATTLE - Dave Hansen and Bucky Jacobsen homered to back Joel Pineiro, and the Mariners took advantage of Kevin Gregg's record-tying wild-ness to avoid a three-game

ness to avoid a three-game sweep.
Gregg threw four wild pitches in the eighth inning, tying the post-1900 major league regular-season record, set by Walter Johnson in 1914 and matched by Pill Nickro in 1979. Bert Cunningham threw live wild pitches the property of the pr

Athletics 9, Rangers 2

OAKLAND, Calif. - Eric Chavez and Mark Kotsay both homered for the second straight day, and Rich Harden made an-other impressive start for the Allelics.

Athletics. Eric Byrnes and Erubiel Durazo also homered for the A's, who took two of three from the first-place Rangers to cut Texas' division lead to 2.5 games.

Red Sox 9, Yankees 6

American League
Blue Jays 5, Devil Rays 3
TORONTO – Carlos Delgado
hit a three-run homer to become the first Toronto player to
drive in 1,000 runs, and David
Bush got his first major league
win in the Blue lays' victory over
the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.
Toronto completed a threegame sweep of the Devil Rays.
-who have lost six straight overall
and nine in a row on the road.
Since moving a seann-high two
games over .500 on July 3,
Tampa Bay has gone 5-15. BOSTON - Kevin Millar homered and drove in four runs to lead the Red Sox over the New

Tork Yankees.

The victory was a treat for Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, who threw out the ceremontal first pitch then stood and cheered several times as he watched his home-state team from a box next to the Red Sox directive.

from a box next to the Red Sox dugout.

Derek Lowe (9-9) pitched one of his best games in a subpar season, helping the Red Sox take two of three in the series and pull to 7.5 games behind the AL East-leading Yankees. Rockies 3, CLEVELAND - The Cleveland indians moved above 500 for the first time since the start of PHOENIX - Randy Johnson struck out a season-high 14 in Kansas City Royals behind Jake

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Hurdler Edwin Moses was unbeaten over 400 meters for 10 years, a streak of 107 races; Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano put away 49 straight opponents, retiring un-

beaten;
Baseball's Cal Ripken played
in 2,632 games stretched over
17 seasons.

17 seasons.

There's no such thing as an inclusive list and whether Armstrong gets his due will depend ultimately, on whom you ask.

Some fans, after all, are sure to argue that all he does is ride a bike.

bike.

But how's this for an impact:
He's even given the Post Office
something to finally crow
about.

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Kurt Busch makes a pit stop during the NASCAR Nextel Sunday in Loudon, N.H. Busch went on to win the race.

Busch wins in New Hampshire

By Mike Harris Associated Press writer

LOUDON, N.H. – Kurt Busch won the race while injured Dale Earnhardt Ir. stuck to his game plan and, with relief help, held onto second place in the NASCAR Nextel Cup points on Sunday.

NASCAR Nextel Cup points on Sunday.

Busch was the only driver to stay with pole-winner Ryan Newman through most of the Stemens 300, passing him twice and, finally, pulling away from Newman and runner-up Jeff Gordon at the end for his second win of the season and 10th of his career.

"My car was just really good on long runs and, once we got to the front, we were able to run real strong in clean air," Busch said.

A number of drivers had their

ua. A number of drivers had their

Aumber of drivers had their as on the season standings Sunday, with the top 10 drivers, along with any others within 400 points of the lead after the 25th race, to compete for the 25th race, to compete for the championship over the last 10 races of the season.

Busch's first win since Bristol in March solidified his chances of vying for the title as he jumped from ninth to sixth in the points with seven races remaining until the "Chase for the Cup" begins on the same flat, 1058-mile New Hampshire International Speedway oval on Sept. 19.

Sept. 19.
"I thought we had to apply pressure this week and get our 10 races going right now," Busch said

10 races going right now. Busch said.

Earnhardt, with second-degree burns on his legs, neck and chin from a crash a week earlier during a sports car event, started the race to get the championship points but gave up the seat on lap 61 to Martin Trues /F., the Busch Series points leader making his Cup debut. Trues hit the wall on lap 141 after bouncing off Ken Schrader's car, but the 24-year-old rookie hung in to finish 31st, two laps behind Busch. Series leader Jimmie Johnson, who swept both New Hampshire races last year, struggled to an

11th-place finish on Sunday but increased his lead over Earth-hardt from 105 to 165 points, with Gordon 202 back.

increased his lead over Earnhardt from 105 to 165 points, with Gordon 202 back. Earnhardt, hoping for an early yellow flag, had to wait 59 laps before Ricky Craven bounced off Elliott Sadler and hit the wall, bringing out the first caution. The ensuing driver change was flawless, with a crewman helping Earnhardt out of the car and Truex sidiling in, buckling up and driving away without losing a lap. "It ain't no lun getting out. I'll tell you that," said Earnhardt, stiring behind the pit box the behind the behind the pit box the behind t

me. I got loose and washed up the track and let them both get by me."
Gordon, who has three victories here, tried hard to get past busch, getting close several times on restarts, including one just three laps from the end. But Busch was just too strong, pulling away each time and beating Gordon to the finish line by 0.607 seconds – about four car-lengths.

"He's been the guy to beat lately if you want to win," Busch and of Gordon, who now has four top-four finishes in a row, including two wins, and five in the last six races,
The mee was slowed by 12 caution flags for 62 laps.

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the start of the 1987 season — when his baseball life seemed all but over because of drinking problem.

Under the guidance of manager Tony La Russa and bullpen coach Dave Duncan, Eckersley was converted from a starter into an overpowering reliever and quickly became the games dominant closer, expected to pitch only the ninch inning when the As had a lead.

"I was spiraling out of control personally, I knew 1 had come to a crossroads in my life. With the grace of God, I got sober and I saved my life." Eckersley said, pausing to regain his composure as the crowd applauded loudly. "I was a new man, a renewed man, It took a great deal of acceptance to come to terms with befine an alcoholic, but acnewed man. It took a great deal of acceptance to come to terms with being an alcoholic, but acceptance was the key to my sobriety. If I had not gained acceptance at that time in my life, I would not be standing here today. My career would not have taken me this far."

Even Molltor, who spoke first, was wiping his eyes as Eckersley stooke.

"It definitely hit me," Molitor said. "I was emotionally taken to tears. Part of it is knowing Dennis and knowing his heart is in it. Part of it rings a bell to things that you go through on your own. I've gone through divorce in the past three years and I had problems with drugs early in my caree. It was the desired to the tear of the word at there are but they take their toll."

Molitor also praised his parents, who are deceased. "Somehow, in the midst of raising eight idid, she managed to see me play a lot of games." Molitor said of his mother, who tiled in 1988. "But, my morn always thought she was a jinx. She'd come to the games and watch them from her car or she'd hide behind a tree."

Also inducted were longtime As and Giants broadcaster Lon Simmons, who won the Ford C. Frick Award for major contributions to baseball broadcasting. The New York Times' Murray Chass gained entrance as the IG. Taylor Spink Award recipient for meritoris contributions to baseball writing.



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included the ages 8-and-under
200-meter feestyle relay team
of Colton Biedenbach, Matter
Twiss. The team finished with a
time of 4:18-00.

Parker Twiss also had a fine
day individually, taking seconds in the 8-and-under 50
freestyle (48-43).

Also taking first-place horors for Magic Valley YMCA

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Cover Michael Shea O'Donnel
and Michael Machala. O'Donrell won the gis 50 freestyle
for ages 11 and 12 with a 30-48
toys 15-91 50 freestyle in 25-59.

Dana Wright continued to
swim well, finishing second in
the girls 1,500 freestyle with a
20-19-19.

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Buhl claims double-dip with Pocatello

BUHL - The Buhl Tibe American Legion baseball team finished up its regular season with a pair of victories over Pocatello Saturday in Buhl.

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In Game 1, the Tribe spread out its offensive onslaught throughout the entire game in a 6-2 win. Buhl scored twice in the first and fourth innings and once in the third and sixth frames.

once in the finite and such frames. Paul Gerrish, Zach Leckenby and Remington Daniels all doubled in different innings while Perry Hamilton hit a sol home run in the third. "Those doubles were spread out," Buhl coach Ryan Bobo said. "...When we got those hits, we were able to score runs."

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Hamilton, also the winning pitcher, gave up Just three hits. In Game 2, Simon Olsen hit a two-out, two-run single in a seven-run skut inning to put Buhl ahead on the way to all 1-10 win. The Tribe trailed 94 entering the stath inning to put Buhl ahead on the way to all 1-10 win. The Tribe trailed 94 entering the stath inning to least hit gave Buhl an 11-9 lead. Pocatello scored one run in the top of the seventh, but I was not enough.

Buhl (267 Towerall, 23-5 district) will now enter the A district tournament on Wednesday as the No. 2 seed.

The Tribe's opponent had not been decided as of press time.

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John Assirva, M'a Chivers (7) Eatis base hts = 25
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Ricky Williams tells Dolphins he's retiring

Dolphins he's retiring
MIAMI - Ricky Williams ha
decided to retire at the peak of
his career, stunning the Miami
Dolphins and leaving an enormous void in their backfield
less than a week before the
start of training camp.
The 27-year-old Williams,
who rushed for 3.225 yards in
two seasons with the Dolphins, told coach Dave
Williams told Wannstedt of
the plans Friday His retirement
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and growth of the Williams told
"You can't understand how
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Herald. "You can't understand how free I feel, Williams told the Herald in a cell phone inter-view Saurday before boarding a plane in Hawaii for Asia. Long ambivalent about life in the spodlight, Williams said there's no chance he'll change his mind, and he plans to life his retirement papers Monday or Tuesday with the NFL. Dolphins players report for camp Friday. Williams told the Herald

phins players report for camp-friday. Williams told the Herald marijuana tests he failed had a minor influence on his deci-sion, but were only one of many factors. In May, three South Florida newspapers re-ported that Williams tested positive for marijuana and faced a fine of at least \$55,000 for violating the league's sub-stance abuse policy, for a second time since jolling the Dolphins.

After winning the Heisman Trophy at Texas in 1988, Williams joined the New Orleans Saints when coach Milke Djika used all of his draft picks to acquire the standout running back Ditka said Sunday he heart spoken with Williams in about is unouths and was shocked by the retirement news.

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Williams played three season for New Orleans but didn't blossom until he was dealt in 2002 for two first-round draft picks to the Dolphins. It was Miami's biggest trade since 1970, and at times it looked like a steal. Williams led he NFL in 2002 with 1,833 yards rushing and broke nine arm records. Last season he ran for 1,372 yards despite little offensive support.

Franco wins for second

Franco wins for second time in Milwaukee MILWAUKEE - Carlos Franco won for the second time in Milwaukee, shooting a under-part shooting a under part shoot

Franco has four career wins, the other two coming in New Orleans. His first-place share of the \$3.5 million purse was \$630,000, his largest career paycheck. When Franco first won here in 1999, the tournament was called the Greater Milwaukee Open.

Brazil takes Copa America on PK s

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LIMA, Peru – Even without
most of its top players, Brazii
won its first South American
soccer championship since
1893.

Author of the source of the source
Argentina 4-2 on penalty lcicks
following a 2-2 ite Sunday in
the final of the Copa America.

Cristian Gonzalez converted
apenalty kick in the 20th
minute after Luisao brough
down Luis Gonzalez in the
penalty area, but Luisao tied
the score when he headed in
Alex's free kick one minute
into first-half injury time.

Argentina, seeking its fite
title since 1993, took a 2-1 lied
with in the 88th minute on
Cesar Delgadols goal. Adriano
then tied it with his tournament-high seventh goal.

Davenport defeats

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Serena Williams
CARSON, Calif. – Lindsay
Davenport defeated top-seed
de Serena Williams 6-1, 6-3 in
just over an hour Sunday to
win the JPMorgan Chase
Open, her fourth career title in
eight finals appearances of her
hometown tournament.
A week ago, Davenport beat
Venus Williams in a riveting
three-set match to win the
Bank of the West title at Stanford. It was her first win over
the older Williams sister in
four years.
The victories ended Davenport's four-year losing streak to
the sisters.

Franchitti wins Menards A.J. Foyt Indy 225

A.J. Foyt Indy 225
WEST ALIS, Wis. - Datio
Franchitti held off Buddy Rice
after a late restart to vin Sunday's inaugural Menards A.J.
Foyt Indy 225 at The Milwaukee Mile.
Rice finished second, flowed by Sam Hornish Ir.
Pole sitter Vitor Meira wapassed on the first lap by IndyCar series points leader Tony
Kanaan, had a hornible first pit
stop and ended in fifth place.

Roddick repeats as RCA champion

as RCA champion
INDIANAPOLIS — Andy
Roddick used his trademark
bilstering serve and powerful
groundstrokes to overwhelm
Nicolas Kiefer 6-2, 6-3 Sunday
and win a second straight RCA
Championships title.
Roddick his 10 aces, routinety topping 140 mph, and Kiefer
couldn't keep up.
He registered three of his
aces in the final game, capping
the match with a 133 mph of
fering.

Compiled from staff and wire report

OTHER VIEWS

Forget appeal, rewrite abortion notification

he 9th Circuit
Court of Appeals recently
rejected Idaho's
parental-consent abortion law. The U.S.
Supreme Court is the next
level in the appeal process,
but Idaho should not take
that step.
An appeal

that step.
An appeal to the nations Their view: This to the nations highest court comes with no guarantees that the justices will take the case othat the outcome will be favorable to the state. Public money and staff time may very well guest editorial from the Idaho Statesman says rewriting the parental-consent abortion law is a better option than appealing its reversal. What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

lic money and staff time may very well come to an well well come to an end.

A better from our recourse is for the Legislature to again try to devise legislation in the 2005 session that has a better chance of withstanding a constitutional challenge.

When lemmakers adopted the parental-consent abortion law in 2000, they made an admirable effort to ensure that parents are notified before daughters age 17 and under receive an abortion. Cliris who can't involve their parents for fear of abuse or violence had the option of getting permission from a court.

Though not perfect, the law was better than the

getting permission from a court.

Though not perfect, the law was better than the vague language that previously existed. U.S. Magistrate Mikel U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams upheld key provisions and modified it slightly in 2001. But the 9th Circulf-Judges agreed with opponents who said it did not adequately protect the health and lives of minors. Despite the setback, a lost of ground has been ploved on this issue and we are confident that lawmiakers can strike the right balance between parental rights and

People on both sides of the abortion debate agree that parents should be involved if at all possible when their teenage daughters are about to have an abortion. And nobody wants to see a teenager's life or physical safety placed in danger for trying to talk about a difficult situation with her parents. We don't expect the Legislature to settle the abortion debate for all time. Opponents will have to compromise in the best interests of parents and teens. and teens.

Even so, any bill is likely to wind up in the courts. Such is the nature of this hot-but-

ton issue.

A clear and constitutional parental-consent law is important for parents and teenage girls in a family and health crisis.

eaun crisis. But state officials should take the time necessary to craft a law that meets consti-tutional concerns.

Boston's latest presidential product

OSTON—This is the first time the Democrats have come to Massachusetts for their convention, but not for their candidate. but not for their candidate. Twice before in modern times, in 1960 and in 1988, they have offered sons of Boston to the country — with startlingly different results. Now they are here to nominate John F. Kerry, yet another striver who cut his eyeteeth in Bay State politics:



DAVID BRODER

In 1960, John E Kennedy won an upset victory over Vice President Richard M Nixon. In 1988, Michael S. Dukakis loss a race he was expected to win against Vice President George H.W. Suah. Kerry faces far different circumstances than they did, and those differences help define the challenge of the conservative senator with formidable campaign skills but few legislative accomplishments when he set out to succeed the widely admired Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Both his youth — he was 43 at the time of the campaign—and his Roman Catholic religion were seen as barriers to his election. But he used the first televised presidential debates to demonstrate that he was at least Nikon equal in maturity and apiomb. And he skillinity defused the religious that he was also mattle session with he houston Ministerial Association, where he satisfied skeptics that he would not accept dictation from Rome, while avoiding offending his fellow Catholics.

Kennedy carefully sidesstepped any direct criticism of the popular Eisenhower and. benefited from Democratic and uparty to Nixon. By selecting his most plausible rival for the previous sectional spitt in the party volus and put the party volus and put the party volus accept dictation of the popular Eisenhower and the religion of the popular Eisenhower and the presidential nomination — Lyndon B, Johnson — as his running mate, he worked a services and the party volus and the party vo

and enabled the ticket to compete successfully for Texas and states in the South. Kerry shares Kennedy's initials and his status as a decorated Navy combat veteran — but not much eise. At 60, he is a seasoned political leaces him the mainstream of his party. He is no match for Kennedy on the stump, but neither does he face the religious prejudice that confionted Kennedy. As far as I can judge. Kerry's Catholicism is irrelevant to most voters.

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contronted kennecy, As rat as; can judge, Kerry's Catholicism is Irrelevant to most voters. Bush has come close to Nixonian standards as a target for Democratic disdain, and the affection for his father is not at Elsenhower levels, so it hardly serves to cushion the opposition blows. Elsenhower and Nixon had ended a war in Korea and held the line against Soviet Communism. Bush has won milliary victories in Afghanistan and Iraq but has not been able to bring the toops home from either one. Kerry, Ilke Kennedy, went south for a running mate and picked his leading rival. But

John Edwards of North Carolina is not the political heavyweight Johnson was — and the South is a far tougher target for Democrats now than it was then. The dynamics of this race will be very different from 1950. California, Nikon's home state, is now the Democratic base. Kerry has more in common with Dukakis, for whom he served as ileutenant governor

Kerry has more in common with Dukakis, for whom he served as lieutenant governor for two years before coming to the Senate. Dukakis was a classic reform-minded suburban pollitician, with a liberal profile that Kerry shares on social issues such as the death penalty. Beaton's trish polls were even more distant than Kerry's, but neither man has had a reputation for being easy company or alot of laught. Dukakis had to labor much longer than Kerry did to win the nomination; he finished third in the leadoff lowa caucuses, where Kerry won his first struggling at his nominating convention to settle matters

with lesse L. Jackson, while Kerry is certain to be embraced by all factions of the party. The real advantage Kerry has is the lesson taught by Dukson, defeat: Don't be passive in the face of Republican attacks. Dukakis let the first George Bush's campagn paint him as an ellists out of touch with haste American values, because an elitist out of touch with basic American values, because the governor believed that his immigrant roots and sparian lifestyle would be enough to disprove the charge. He never recovered.

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Kerry plainly has taken the message to heart. As in 1988, the president's men have repeatedly questioned the Democrate values, but no attack on Kerry's record or his personal traits has gone unanswered for more than a few hours.

a few hours.

The vigorous counterpunching has kept him even with the incumbent in the polls, but has yet to solidify any sort of lead for Kerry. That task still awaits him as the convention begins.

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THE RUNNING MATE

Blogs fall short in replacing journalism

he Democrats and the Republicans are inviting a limited number of bloggers — those witry, candid, irreverent, passionate, shave with an outrageous internet chroniclers — to their 2004 conventions. It's a gesture of respect for the growing influence of the blogosphere, and if ever there were events ideally suited to bloggers, the heavily scripted and tensionless conventions top the list.

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there were events ideally satted to bloggers. The heavily scripted and tensionless conventions top the list. But make no mistake, this moment of blogging legitimization—and temporary press credentials—doesn't turn bloggers into Journalists. Political conventions have become festivals of faux harmony and candidate image-building, which makes them marvelous targets for bloggings candon, intelligence and riphteous wrath. But bloggers with they exceptions, don't add reporting to the fact of the control of the contr

could even make a good argument that at conventions the media should just shat up and get out of the way, so that the ressage could go out for once—unfillered and unexamined. Even in this year amined. Even in this year of high contentiousness, the mainstream media have already announced that there wont be anything like gavel-to-gavel news coverage, and they vill probably be gentle in their portrain.

Presumably many Ameri.

ALEX S. JONES

gavel news coverage, and they will probably be genule in their reporting. Presumably many Americans, especially young ones, will look for something with more spice and felstiness, which means they may well be looking at blogs and no doubt which means they may well be looking at blogs and no doubt define their constitution of the comments suggesting racism that Missistippl's Sen. Trent Lott made at South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond's 100th birthday party, Media coverage forced Lott's resignation as Republican leader in the Senate, but it was bloggers who badgered the media until they did their looks. Journalists increasingly read blogs to pick up thes. Blogs have become a network of capillaries that feed the na-

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tion's veins of information. For that reason, blogging's free-wheeling, unfettered style makes it a juicy target for ma-piculative.

makes it a juicy target for manipulation.
In these early days, blogging still has the charm of guildess transparency, which in the blogosphere means that everyone—no matter how cranky or hysterical—is presumed to be speaking his or her mind with sincerity. It is breast to be speaking his or her mind with sincerity, a this air of conduction that makes bloggers such potent advocates—
But if history is any indicator, such earnestness will attract those who would exploit it, and they include some canny, inventive people. There is already all consider publishing items for cash and commercial blogs that tout products.
Blogging is especially amenable to introducing regardre information into the news

stream and for circulating rumors as fact. Blogging's
fact-checking apparatus is just
the built-in ruth squad of
those who read the blog and
howl loudy if they wish to dispute some assertion. It is, in a
sense, a place where everyone
has his own truth.
With the status conferred by
convention credentials, blogging has arrived as an
engaging important new player in the information carnival.
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Mallard Fillmore





Hey, 'girlie men': Lighten up

attiornians were treated to "Terminator Eye for the Queer Guy." Pre-ly, the PC Crowd got their in a bunch.

MYRIAM MARQUEZ

Oh, The Ahbnold, Maybe it's ause we both were born newhere else — sometimes, ethnic humor gets lost in translation. But I get it.

the trunslation. But I get II.

Most people got II.

said Arnold's goofy assertion about grifle men was 'as misogynist as it s gay.' I don't mean to be pithy, but people, please, get a makeover. Consider the source of grifle men — or is it grifly men? Whatever. Hans and Franz know a' grifle man' when they see one. Remember the skit on "Saturday Night Live? It was a goos of Arnold's bodybuilded use the term to refer to weak-lings— yes, a cocist reference to women. It was hilarious precisely because it was coming from two pathetic fellas who measured success by the pounds they would try to lift. Instead of playing along and challenging the governor to "pu-ump them up." California's Democratic leaders look slilly in their defensiveness.

their defensiveness. It's amazing, too, that serious

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news networks would try to de-dipher, decode and debate Arnold's latest goofball attempt at humor.

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Arnolds lates gootball attempt
at humor.

I mean, get a grip, He's a Hollywood muscle-head, not some
Boston brainiae. That's OK. He's
not the first political to come
from Hollywood or from Muscleville, USA, (Remember
Minnesous Isesee Wentural He's
teaching at Harvard now)
Despite his limitations as a
novice politician, Arnold has
managed to keep a 60 percent
short of the strength of the strength
hard to streamline Californias
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hotted government. One of his
campaign promises was to get
the budget to the people on
time — a perennial problem
there. Well, the budget is three
weeks late and there are rumblings that his latest remark
probably will delay any resolution und Laugust.

Apparently the 'grilic men'
are a bit vengeful. Silly, silly
boys — oops, dont mean to be
seeds— and grist, too.

The girlle men's hurt feelings
also serve another purpose.

The fuss deviates attention
from the core of what really
matters to a side show about
nothing in particular. Because

they Would try to lift.

to focus on what Arnold was saying in its entirety exposes the nonpartisan universal truth about government run amok.

"If they don't have the guts to come out here in front of you and say," I don't want to represent you, I want to represent you, I want to represent you, a want to represent you, if they don't want to represent you, if they don't have the millions of dollars. I don't want to represent you, if they don't have the guts, I call then girlie men.

Arnold could have called on Michael Moore to come up with more sinister names and plots. Instead, muscle head and the gut of gut of the gut of the gut of the gut of the gut of gut of the gut of gut o

tion of war.

Hell hath no fury like girlie
men scorned.

Myriam Marquez is an edito-rial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel

LETTERS

Anti-Indian groups undermine sovereignty

The Ames-News op-ed plece "The wealth of Indian Nations, omits U.S. history of Indian af-fairs, blames Indians for their

rairs, biames Indians for their current powerly level, brands them socialists lacking "a rule of law," and advises the panacea of relianguishing tribal sovereignty and liquidating federal protection. The socialists of the protection of the protec

was founded on the ideal that self-sufficiency is contingent to self-determination and made indian sovereignty the cornerstone of all future federal indian poles, seldent Ronald Reagan further expanded Indian autonomy by enacting the Indian Garning Regulatory Act, allowing Indian nations equal economic opportunity to share he rising tide of monetary gain from state-sponsored gaming enterprises. For tribes tuilizing gaming enterprises, Indian country is building infrastructures with new Indian schools, recreation centers, hospitals, child development centers, etc. child development centers, etc Economic opportunities in areas other than gaming are gradually evolving. Further-more, gaming enterprises provide work standards that give Indians the opportunity for structure, renewing Indian work ethic and morale. At present, the federal gov-ernment policy of American Indian self-determination is being undermined by anti-in-

eminent policy of the determination is being undermined by anti-fidan sentiment waged by American citizens, politicians and organizations that clothe themselves as moral production and recklessly defame Indians out of ignorance, prejudice or for political gain. The deluge of Indian racial discrimination is the current depraved means of subjugating Indians and this production of the current depraved means of subjugating Indians and this production of the current depraved means of a subjugating Indians and this production of the current depraved means of a cultification of the current depraved means of a cultification of the current depraved means of a cultification of the current depraved means of the current depraved in the current depraved in the current depraved in the current department of the current department departm

Americans will realize the American dream of prosperity BRAD LYN RASMUSSEN Twin Falls

Hevburn Davs were a delight to attend

I would like to express my

thanks to all the people respon-sible for the fun-filled day my family and friends had at the Heyburn Days on Saturday, July 17.

family and friends had at the Heyburn Days on Saturdsy, July 17.

Igo past the chamber of commerce building often but had never noticed all the work that had been completed according to the state of t

events — but I don't k they will top this one. KAT PARRIS Burley

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ent location on Addison Ave. E. for more than a decade.

Schroeder, a long time resident of Twin Falls, purchased the business several years back. As the business grew, first Jim Gibson of Magic Valley Hearing Aids and then Rick Hall formerly with Miracle Ear were made part of the operation enabling the company to provide consistent service to all of Southern Idaho with branch offices in Burley, Gooding, Hailey and even Northern Nevada. The three men have more than 40 years of combined experience helping improve client's hearing and ultimately their guality of life. ultimately, their quality of life.

Hearing Counselors and Audiology uses the latest up-to-date technology for examinations and diagnosis so each client receives an individualized treatment plan. Having the only independent audiologist on staff, the audiological exam considers all facets of a patient's life in recommending appropriate hearing aid technology. Live speech mapping allows for more precise adjustment to the hearing prescription, using the voice of the client's spouse or close friends to digitally program and fine tune the hearing aids.

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(L-R) Rick Hall, B.S. H.I.S; Jim Gibson, B.A. H.I.S; Bob Schroeder, M.S. CCC-A Clinical Audiologist





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The Times-News

Monday, July 26, 2004

One more time: In the chord of 'E'

when word got around the music community that the original Federal Duck was getting back together after 35 years, the reaction from .:rious rock fans was unanimous: "Why?"

I should explain that the Federal Duck was the band I belonged to when I was a student at Haverford College back in the '60s. We were originally called The Stomp Jackson Quintet, and then The Guldes (don't add the the came up with our new and final name one night when we were lying on the bank of the Haverford campus duck when we were lying on the bank of the Haverford campus duck you have a purposeful manner, and as we watched them with increasing alarm—an oncoming duck squadron in the moonlight—the thought struck us that these ducks might be working for the government. truck us that these ducks mag e working for the governmen and if you are wondering wh hat particular thought wou ave struck us, you did not e erience the Sixies.



We were one of many college bands formed in that era by young men with a sincere artistic desire to attract women of the opposite sex.

We pretry much alled at that, but we did get hired a lot, because of a distinctive quality we have the sex of a distinctive quality we have the sex of a distinctive quality we have the sex of a distinctive quality we have a sex of a distinctive quality of a sex of a distinctive quality and your dance, dorm mixer, fratternity party, pagan a your dance, dorm mixer, fratternity party, pagan at your dance, dorm mixer, fratternity party, pagan tree-worship creemony, live-stock neutering, whatever.

We would play all night long, or until the police arrived, which happened sometimes, especially at the first parties, where there tended to be a lot of spirited highes dometimes, where there tended to be a lot of spirited highes dometimes, where there tended to be a lot of spirited highes dometimes, where there tended to be a lot of spirited highes who have a sex of the properties of some some distracting happened during a song — say, a group of frat brothers suddenly appeared on the dance floor physically carrying a Volkswagem — and you lost your place, you could always play an Te chord, and the odds were good that this was also what the rest of the band

odds were good that this was also what the rest of the band was playing. We did that for four years, and, although I am not proud of this fact, the Federal Duck was the single most memorable part of my college experience. I was an English major, and I studied some of the greatest works of literature the human mind has ever produced, and today I can remember virtually nothing about any of them, but I still know all the words to "Louie Louie."

Anyway, this year was the 35th reunion of my Haverford class, and one of the events was 5th and the Federal Duck was offered a chance to play a dance, and the Federal Duck was offered a chance to play an excellent of the still of the

Ken Stover (organ) and me ("E" characteristics of country to the stage in Founders Hall, and — as we land so many times in the States — we launched into the opening chord of "Gloria," which is of course "E." I'm not saying we all launched into it at the exact same "time," but we all got there eventually, and for a few glorious minutes. Tom and both and Ken and I were 20. again, with our whole lives sheed of us, not to mendion a certain amount of permanent hearing loss. It was a great night, an exciting night, a night that seemed as if it would never end. We were in bed by about 1130.

Dave Barry is the humor blumnist of the Miami Herald.



Meet culex pipiens, better known as the house mosquito and shown here enjoying an evening snack. House mosquitoes with red, itchy wetts — and they can spread the West Nile virus.

They sting. You swat. We try to help.

Dallas Morning News

The cicada-killer wasp is one of the scariest winged creatures you'll ever see. It's reddish about 1 1/2 to 2 inches long, with long legs trailing behind it as it flies.

If you invade a male's territory, it probably will dive-bomb you.

you. If that happens, here's what you do: Laugh at It. Then stroll away casually. It's just a big show-off. The male doesn't sting; it's just keeping an eye on the neighborhood for the female, which hunts cicadas. But we have no shortage of insects that inflict all manner of 'Palin and milsery.'

So here's our lineup, with tips on how to defend yourself and what to do if you're stung or bitten:

Encephalitis mosquito (culex tarsalis)

encephalitis mosquito
(culex tarsalls)

*What it looks like: About 1/8
to 3/8 inch long, dark with
prominent white bands on its
beak and feet and inverted "Vs"
on the underside of the abdomen.

*Where it lives: Breeds in
clear, standing water, such as
rain pools, reservoirs, diches
and Irrigation tail waters.

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realing pools and invalues.

*Phenit's most active: Summer, peaking in August.

*Behavior: It's called the "encephalitis" mosquito because
it's the most common carrier of
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frequently snack on
humans, attacking at twilight
and after dark. Adults will enter
dwellings seeking a blood meal,
but they seek shelter during the
daytime.

Although they feed on man
and domestic animals, this
species appears to prefer the
blood of birds. Males don't bite,
but feed on nectar and plant
juices.

*Best defense: Use repellent

Best defense: Use repellent with DEET; wearing drab-col-ored clothing may also help.

Eliminate standing water around your property.

House mosquito (culex pipiens)

(culex piplens)

• What it looks like: Brownish, about the same size as the encephalitis: mosquito, with narrow white bands on the body segments.

• Whiere it lives: Breeds in stagnant water — old tires, clogged rain gutters — and rests in dark, shady spots during day such as bushes, shrubs, flower beds. Also under house caves, allowing it to sneak in an open door.

• When it's most active: Twilight in mid-to late summer.

• Behavior Obnoxious, And it's suspected of carrying West

it's suspected of carrying West Nile virus and St. Louis en-cephalitis; peak season for disease transmission is July and

disease transmission is July and August.

Best defense: Use DEEN re-pellent; avoid wearing scents. Eliminate stagnant water on your property.

Honeybee

• What it looks like: 1/2 to 5/8 inch long, orange-brown to black.

black. Where it lives: Nests are
usually found in trees, 6 to 12
feet off the ground, but may
also be built inside a house,
sometimes inside walls.

"When it's most active: Daylight, from spring until late fall.
Swarms occur in spring.

Behavior: Not aggressive

Behavior: Not aggressive unless you get too close to the

nest.
• Best defense: Run! Don't try
to swat them. They emit an
alarm pheromone that agitates
other bees within 100 feet or

other bees within 100 feet or more.

If you're in a wooded area, run through brush: branches swinging back and forth can confuse them. If chased, by a swarm, get to a sheltered spot — a car or building — where you can close the door. Even if a few bees get in with you, it's

better than facing a whole

better than lacing swarm.

If you're near water, don't jump in! They'll hover and wait for you to surface. Some of the worst attacks have occurred

Brown recluse spider

Brown recluse spider

• What it looks like: Light
brown or tannish color, about
1/4 to 1/2 inch long. Leg span
can be up to silver-dollar size.
Back of head has a darker violin-shaped marking. Has three
pairs of eyes arranged in semicircle on front of head.

• Where it lives: Dark, outofthe-way storage spots,

the-way storage spots, including closets.

• When it's most active: Year-

round indoors; spring and summer outdoors.

summer outdoors.

• Belavior: Doesn't make a cobweb. It hunts prey (dead and live insects) at night.

• Best defense: Before you put on shoes or clothing that haven't been worn in a long time, check them carefully.

Bumblebee

* What it looks like: About 1/4 to 1 inch long, roly-poly and hairy: color ranges from black to black-and-orange or black-and-yellow.

Where it lives: Nests in the

When it's most active: Dav-

When its most active: Day-time during summer and fall.
 Behavior: A little less ag-grossive than the honeybee, but it will defend its nest.
 Best defense: Run, don't swat.

Yellowjacket

· What it looks like: 3/8 to 1/2 inch long, yellow- and black-

striped.

• Where it lives: Nests in the ground. May use old rodent burrow, or nest inside rotted landscaping wood or other woodpile near houses. It preys on caterpillars and other in-

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Did West Nile virus do in Alexander the Great?

The Washington Post

Medical investigators in Virginia and Maryland are engaged in an unusual public tussle over the death of a celebrity patient, whose presumed death-by-poisoning has come under growing scrutiny. It's not often that doctors and medical researchers argue in public over a possible misdlagnosis. But when the patient has been dead for 2.237 years—and when that patient just happened to have conquered the entire known world by the time the was 25 — well, the usual courtesies of patient confidentiality can hardly be expected to apply.

tiality can hardly be expected to apply.
So it is that arrient descriptions of Alexander the Greats final days are being scrutinized anew for clues to the Macedonian kings death. Amild a growing consensus that an infectious disease, not poison, was the likely killer, experts have narrowed their focus to typhoid or a brain inflammation caused by West Nile virus—two competing diagnoses proposed by medical sleuths in Baltimore and Richmond, respectively.

sieuts in Saltimore and Richmond, respectively. It's a duel of opinions unlikely to be fully resolved. Although historical documents indicate that Ptolemy, the Egyptian gengal, had Alexander's body preserved in honey and his sarcophagus displayed for many years, the corpse was eventually the corpse was eventually seen that the corpse was eventually the corps was eventually to the corps was eventually to the corps was eventually to the corps was eventually

"It's intellectual candy," Marr said of his post-postmortem.



Alexander the Great Did he_die from West Nile?

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And list a reminder of how to
look at signs and symptoms,
which is something that's being
lost as the art of medicine is
being usurped by electronic
messials's such as laboratory
tests, echocardiograms, scans
of various kinds and other
modern tools of diagnosis.

The debate began in earnest
six years ago when David
Oldach and colleagues at the
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of Medicine published a report
concluding that Alexander had
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A special program there deouted to the practice takes on a
new celebrity each year—concluding in recent years that
Beethoven died of cirrhosis and
sphillis, and Edgar Allen Poe of
rabies.

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Oldach's team relied largely on remarkably detailed descriptions of Alexander's death recorded by Platarch a feveraturies after the event. Alexander's medical chart, would turies after the event. Alexander's medical chart. Oldach determined, would have read something like this: A

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Finding the time Beads can enhance clothes, home

Summer is a tough time to wear a watch. Free-spiritedness and the risk of
unsightly tan
lines outweigh
the need to
know if it's **Attitude**

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But fall is a different story, "Watches," says Amanda Gizzi. spokes-woman for the lewelry information Center, an industry group based in New York, "highlight the individual services of the control the individ-u a 1 's personal style and add the finishing touch to any outfit." Fat bands, big

faces and colorful graphies are popular now. Designer Paul Frank was inspired by the furniture designers of the '60s and '70s' and '70s'

If you like beading, you'll find many good books on the subject. But if you want to focus on beading as embellishment on beading as embellishment on garments and home decor, here's a new book to inspire you. "Embellishing with Beads' by Nancy Netring (Sterling, \$27.95) is colorful, clearly written and sophisticated." Beads call attention to a piece by adding interest, sparkle, texture and movement, Nethring says. "They suggest elegance, because good quality beadwork is still hand-stitched and, therefore, expensive." Nethring is a nationally recognized teacher and designer in the needle arts. She's a regular nagazine contributor and has done work for designers such as Donna Karan. In her book she gives advice on selecting the right types of beads, purchasing supplies, proparing fibrics and developing or transferring beading patterns. Then, using her sug-



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gested techniques, you can apply beads quickly and efficiently.

Beading doesn't require much equipment — basically just background fabric, needle, thread, and beads Small beads are, of course, inexpensive and plentiful. Large beads, sold individually, need to be chosen carefully or the cost can add wardites are discussed thoroughly in his book.

What can you embellish with beads? Add them to ready-to-wear items as well as things you see yourself.

For instance, dress up jeans,

capris and skirts by tacking down strings of beads as horders. Attach long dangles to sleeve edges, or make fringe on shavil or pillow. Use geometric designs for allower patterns, or do a continuous wandering line withlots of random curves. Adapt some basic embroidery stitches such as chain or, herringbone, and just follow the lines. Then add even more interpished, and continuous was a continuous was a continuous proposition of the continuous continuous and sequins. Beated tassels are another great focal point for purses, lack and more. The sheafs of Embelshing with Beads of Beads

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, Bass 828, Detroit, Meh. 48231. or send e-mail to compusew@eol.com. Letters cannot be answered personally.

Less invasive procedures can treat varicose veins

By the time Teri Moreno began to consider surgery for her varicose veins, her ankle had swelled to 12 inches in di-ameter. She wouldn't have believed it either. But her husband meas-

sine wouldn't nivel beneved it.

But her husband meastellin from the swelling forced her to sit on a bench instead ofplaying with her children in the park. She hauled a barstool into the kitchen so she could sit wille cooking dinner. She walked around in oversized streakers, the laces untied.

But the prospect of conventional vein-stripping did not offer a realistic solution for the 38-year-old mother of three, who said she could not afford to spend a week or more recuperating.

"I just learned to deal with it because I was caring for the kids," said Moreno. I was taking a ton of Advil and Iylenol just to get to Sleep."

Until recently, the options



'I can do more now,' says Teri Moreno, 38, of East Windsor, Conn. after having had a closure procedure performed by an Avon surge on the varicose veins in her legs.

were limited for Moreno and the estimated 25 million others who suffer from bulging leg can be painful.

They could wear support stockings, elevate their legs at the end of the day or go to the

hospital for a 100-year-old veinremoval technique called
stripping that works but causes
pain and difficulty walking
while the patient heals.
"How can you teil a young
woman to elevate your, legs at
the end of the day when your
toddler is pulling at the stove?
asked Dr. Lori L. Greenwald.
Greenwald, a vascular sugeon with offices in Avon and
Manchester, Conn. recently repaired Moreno's veins with one
of several new less invasive procedures that could someday
make support hose and stripping obsolete.
The techniques rely on radiofrequency.

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

sometimes appearing like a knotty rope just beneath the surface of the substantial to the substantial to the superficial leg veins, tubeshaped vessels that carry bloof from the legs back to the heart. Blood must fight the force of gravity as it ravels up the legs in healthy veins, tissue-paper, the substantial travels up the legs in healthy veins, tissue-paper, the veins close behind it, keeping the blood from slipping backward. Varicose veins occur when the valves fall, allowing blood to leak and pool, causing builting, swelling and often pain.

pain.
Heredity is the most common cause of varicose veins, although pregnancy, obesity, weight lifting and long hours of standing also can create or worsen vein problems.

worsen vein problems.
In the past, surgeons removed malfunctioning veins by making incisions along the leg, disconnecting the veins from

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the body and literally yanking them out. It worked well, but it hurt, and patients often needed to be off their feet for four to seven days and wear support stockings for weeks-afterward.

Lasers and radiofrequency heating devices are rapidly replacing, stripping. Research shows the less invasive techniques can work well, with less pain or swelling and faster recovery time.

Moreno went to Greenwald's office in February for the radiofrequency technique, known by its trade name. Clesure.

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The class will be taught by a registered nurse. Topics will include a full labor rehearsal from first contraction to delivery using all skills and comitor measures learned in childbirth classes.

classes.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.

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The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

About childbirth

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taken the childbirth classes.

The sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a

HANSEN-PERKINS

RUPERT — Dr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Micalena Rose Hansen, to Robert Jan Perkins, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jan Perkins of Fresno, Calif.

Calif.
Hansen is a 1999 graduate of
Minico High School. She is at-

Minico High School. She is at-tending Brigham Young University and will receive her bachelor's degree in nursing in April, and then plans to attend graduate school.

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blanket to each class.
The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

Breast-feeding 101

Breast-feeding 101

St. Benediets Family Medical Center will offer a Breast-feeding 101 class from 7-tl-30 pm. Thesday at the St. Benediets Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave W., Jerome

The class is for expectant parents and other support persons, lirst-time pagents, mothers who haven't breast-feed before role their last breast-feed before role their last breast-feed before role their last breast-feed before role their hast breast-feed before role their hast breast-feed before role their hast breast-feed before role wasn't successful and for parents as a refresher course.

Parents are encouraged to attend the class without two months of the baby's due to worth of the baby's due due.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301, Ext. 3361.

-ENGAGEMENTS -

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Educa-tion Center, 115 Fifth Av. W.,

Jerome. This weeks topic will be "Infant Massage."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through

toddler years.
The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

Refresher course

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday at the main floor conference room at Magic Val-ley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus in Twin

Falls.
The class is for those who have previously taken child-birth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and the class will include a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$20. Preregistration is required, call 737-2500.

Diabetes education

Diabetes education
Pills and Potions diabetes'
medications, a free community
education class, will be offered
from noon to 2 p.m. Aug. 2 in
the lower level conference room
at Magic Valley Regional Medical Centrer's Downtown
Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E.,
Twin Falls.
Union Falls, will discuss di-

abetes medications. Partici-pants should bring their medications or medicine list.

Preregistration is required. To register, call 737-2166.

CPR for bables

CPR for bables
Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will
be offered from 6:30-9 p.m.
Tuesday at the main floor conference room at Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center's
Downtown Campus, 660
Shoshone St. E. Iviti Falls.
The program is offered aspart of the prepared childbird
course. New parents, grandparents and children are
encouraged to attend the class
to learn about Infant CPR, chooling, child safety and porvention
finjury.
The class is free. Proregistration is not required. For more
information, call 737-2890.

To do foryou is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to Textines. PCB Box 548. Twin Falls. ID 8303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

Fitness center follows basketball star

MIAMI (AP) — Shaquille
O'Neal's favorite fitness-center
chain will join him in Miami.
California-based 24 Hour
Fitness Worldwide plans to
open at least five centers bearing O'Neal's name in South
Florida, with the first expected
to break ground by the end of
the year.

the year.
"I spent the offseason last year with a certified personal trainer from 24 Hour Fitness and was thrilled with the results," O'Neal said in a recent statement. "I really believe in

what they stand for -- fitness made fun and easy for every-

one."
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BURLEY— Garianne Granata
and Lorn Tyler Heward announce their engagement.
Granata is the daughter of
Wendy Granata of Burley and the
Inteluge George Granata. She is
a graduate of Burley High School
and Birgham Young UniversityIdaho, where she received her
bancher's degree in horticulture.
Heward is the son of Lorn and
Danette Heward of Burley High School
and is currently attending the
LDS Business College in Salt
Lake City, Utah. He served an
LDS mission in the Dominican
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The wedding is planned for Friday, July 30, In the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 31, at the LDS Institute Building in Burley.



The wedding is planned for Fri-day, July 30, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception and Italian buffet to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9:30 pm. Saturday, July 31, at the Hansen residence in Rupert.

The couple will tuside in Provo, Utah.

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Africans scramble for used clothes

Los Angeles Times

LAGOS, Nigeria — Tossed off a flathed truck, a 100-point and bale of used panies and bras, worm socks, DKY suits and Michael Jordan and passive and socked the social social

dollar a day, the continent has become the world's recycling bin. People scramble for 10-cent underpants, 20-cent T-shirts and dollar blue jeans discarded

by Westerners.

A young man in the Con-golese jungle wears a T-shirt that pleads: "Beam me up, Scotty." In

A young man in the Congolese jungle wears a Tahirt that pleads: 'Beam me up, Scotty.' In Lagos nightchib, a Nigerian ingenue models a used red negligee over a hot-pink halter top. A young Liberian fighter top. A young Liberian fighter with an AK-47 assault rifle wears a tan bathrobe like a trench coat. In Togo, the castoffs are called "dead white men's clothing." Few people in that West Adrican country believe that a living person would drove away any ting. Son would drove away any ting. A control of the season would have a word of the season would the washill word for bale. "Without mitumba," the Swahilli word for bale. "Without mitumba, most Ugandans would be walking maked in the country's deading newspaper, the Monitor. Insatiable demand from vill-

ne monitor. Insatiable demand from village shops and sprawling urban markets has turned the West's castoffs into an industry that generates hundreds of millions

of dollars annually. Clothing is the most visible example Poliuring refrigerators and all conditioners, expired medicines and oid mattresses also are slipped and resold here. User and oid mattresses also are slipped and resold here. User and oid mattresses also are slipped and resold here. User and oid refrigeration of the control of

inousands of workers have lost their jobs.

"We are digging our own graves," says Chris Kirubi, a Kenyan industrialist who blamed secondhand clothing

for the demise of his textile mill.

"When you make, your own
clothes, you employ farmers to
grow corton, people to work in
textile mills and more people to
work in clothes factories. When
you import secondhand
clothes, you become a dumping
ground."

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you import secondanate clothes, you become a dumpling ground. The used clothes most often start out in the United States. Charities such as Goodwill and the Salvation Army sell donated clothes by the pound to wholesale merchants, who grade them. The top grade usually ends up in vintage shops in the United States, Europe or Latin America. The lesser grade merchandise, much of which is faded on stained, is labeled Article in Africa, the bales of clothes bounce through a chain of wholesales until they are thrown off a truck at a market. Several countries, including Nigeria, have tried to ban imports of used clothing of the protts of used clothing of the more size trying to impose tuxes on the de But even in Nigeria, which earns billions of delians a year in ell exports, the demand for hand-me-downs is great and the traders creative.



Stacks of used clothing line the pathway along the railroad tracks at the busy Yaba Market, in Lagos, Nigeria. Africa accounted for about 25 percent of the \$225 million in used clothes exported from the U.S. lest year, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Mystery_

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32-year-old soldier, widely
traveled, with many wives and
one son and a history of
excessive alcohol consumptions experienced escalating
fever, great thirst, profuse
sweating and acute abdominal
plan soon after returning to
Babylon.

For two weeks the patient suffered from delirium, loss of voice and increased weakness, gradually progressing to paral-vsis and death.

and deam. the December 1998 issue In the December 1998 issue of Emerging Infectious' Diseases, a journal of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Oldach and his colleagues concluded that Alexander's symptoms pointed to typhoid, a life-threatening bacterial disease, transmitted by contaminated food and water, that causes sustained

by contaminated food and water, that causes sustained high fevers, can be accompanied by stomach pains and sometimes affects nervespensibly accounting for Alexander's paralysis.

Then, in 2002, a group preparing a documentary about Alexander asked Mart to recold dider the evidence for a state of the control of the contr

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They also knew that West Nile was first identified, and probably originated, near Egypt. And they learned that the Western approach to Babylon would have taken Alexander along a swamp—one probably inhabited by mosquitoes, which transmit West Nile from birds to humans.

ioaded all of Alexander's symp-toms—along with the word "ravens"—into a computer program that diagnoses infec-tious diseases, the software backed up their intuition: West Nile encephalitis.

Case closed? Hardly.

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This months issue of Emerging Infectious Diseases includes several letters to the editor responding to Marr and Calisher, whose report appeared in the December 2003 issue. Oldach and his colleagues were among the letter writers.

leagues were anume uniters.

Because Plutarch wrote about events already past, the Marylanders wrote, he had ample opportunity to inject "predictive" signs, including some linked to the then-popular practice of avian events

some linked to the then-popular practice of avian augury—predicting events from bird-related clues. In Plutarchis other writings, they noted. "wild birds perched on the forum" before Caesar's eassassination: a flock of crows "pecked the ends of the roppes" as Cieero fled in a ship after Marc Antony's death sentence; and Remus "saw six vultures" shortly before his death. "Mar and Callisher, perhaps

quipped.

head, and several fell dead at Alexander's feet. Marr and Calisher knew that corvid birds, a family that in-cludes ravens and crows, are exquisitely susceptible to West Nile.

In fact, finding dead crows in the Bronx in 1999 first alerted scientists that the Old World disease had reached the United

No one knows whether the disease existed 2,000 years ago. But when Marr and Calisher loaded all of Alexander's symptoms—along with the word

snoruy before his death.
"Marr and Calisher, perhaps
unaware of the magnitude of
Plutarch's obsession with avian
auguries, have been led down
the feathered path," they
quipped.

Bugs

sects, but it may also seek a sugar source — discarded soda cans or bottles, or fruit in trash

cans or bottles, or fruit in trash
cans.

• When it's most active: Daylight during the warm months,
peaking in late August and September. Yellowjackets are more
sensitive to disturbance when
the nest grows large and has
multiple queens.

• Behavior: Will defend its
nest and has the worst sting
among wasps. Can also sting
more than once.

• Best defense: Run, don't

Best defense: Run, don't swat. (They usually won't fol-low you as far as bees will.)

Mud dauber wasp

What it looks like: 1/2 to 1 inch long: colors range from shiny blue-black to black stripes to black-and-brown.

stripes to black-and-brown.

**Where It liber: On a vertical surface, such as an outdoor wall or highway overpass.

**When It is most active: Day-time during summer and fail.

**Behavior: Not aggressive: it would rather be eating spiders.

**Best adjenses: Not a concern; it's very peaceful.

• What it looks like: About 1/4 to 1/2 inch long: reddish, with a couple of spines on the back.

white a coupe or spines state of the back.

*Where it lives: Usually in rural areas, not urban, but can be found in nature centers. Look for a bare spot on the ground with an ant hole.

*When it's most active Mostly in daytime, especially mornings and evenings; tends to be a spine of the same under ground in peak to the same und

• Behavior: Will defend the • Best defense: Leave the nest

alone

Chieger

Critigger

• What it looks tike: Less than

1 millimeter long (barely visible
to naked eye), reddish.

• Where it lives: Where forests
meet grassy areas, as in pastures or fields, or on roadsides;
less frequently in lawns.

• When it's most active: May

through September, peaking in early summer.

• Behavior: They get onto shoes and clothing, then crawl up on skin and attach themselves, especially around areas of tight clothing (waistband, sock line, etc.). The bite produces a red, itchy spot, often with swelling.

• Best defense: If you spot them quickly and wash them off with soap and hot water, you may lessen the reaction. You can also apply permethrin repellent to your clothing.

Black widow spider

Black widow spider

* What it looks like: 1/2 inch
long with large, round black
abdomen with a red hourglasshaped mark on its underside.
(The mark may also just be a
red dot or two, but beware of
any spider with a red mark on
its belly.) There's also a brown
widow spider.

* Where it lives: Any protected site — under a house's eaves
or a picnic table, behind a
bush, in a shed, etc.

* When it it most active: Day
or night, summer and fall.

* Behautor: Not aggressive —
it'll sy to stay out of your way.
Bite symptoms: fever, increase
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* Best defense: Watch for a
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* Best defense: Watch for a tangly cobweb (often in corners), not one of those nice neat circular cobwebs you see in the garden.

in the garden.

A black widow usually hangs upside down in its web, making it easier to spot the red marking on its belly.

** What it looks like: About 1/8 inch, brownish-reddish.
** Where it likes: Breeds in pet resting areas indoors or outdoors, in the carpet or underneath furniture.
** When it's most active: Daytime during spring to fall outdoors, year-round indoors.
** Behavior Feeds on blood of cats, dogs and wildlife; doesn't live on human blood, but it will bite people.

Best defense: Treat your pets with a commercial flea control; supplement with yard and house treatment if you wish.

Tick

What it looks like: Varies from pinhead size up to almost a half-inch if fully engorged with blood. Brownish, reddish

with blood. Brownish, reddish or grayish.

• Where it lives: Same habitat as chigger, but will often dwell in back yard if it has an animal host there.

• When it's most active: Day-time in summer and fall.

• Behavior: It will "quest"—clutch a blade of grass with rear legs and extend its front legs out and up—for days on end. When a human or animal passes, it grabs and cements itself to the body. es, it grabs and cements itself to the body.

• Best defense: In tick-infest-ed areas, tuck your pants legs

Best defense: In tick-infested areas, tuck your pants legs inside your socks; you can also apply permethrin to your clothes. Also, check yourself or have someone check you for ticks at least once a day.

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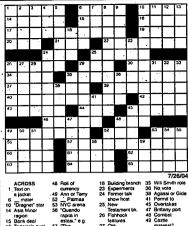
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Scorpio must focus on more than ambitions

IF JULY 26 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY ... you should expect to hampered and showered with affection. Surprises are in store as others may have unique ideas about how to brighten your day. Those aspirations you have the path are unitied to come to relative are about to come to relative are mallikely to become stumbling blocks.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Whether at work or at play you are determined to win the game. Take a companion along today and make business a pleasure. Someone precious is willing to follow wherever you lead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Worries have evaporated and you feel more enthused about life. Minor flirations may turn into something more important. Carry a little extra money around and treat new contacts royally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

around and treat item royally.
GEMINI (May 21-June, 20):
Chance conversations may lead to important friendships. A welcomed change in the atmosphere can open doors.
Adopting an altered perspective can create fertile ground for furnishing can.

can create ferrile ground for fu-ture success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
You are in the mood for love.
and a vacation will be more fun-than work. There is a sparkle in-social interchanges: new possi-bilities may appear. It is a good time to pacify others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have a few good days ahead in-which to implement changes and put imnovative ideas to work. Relationships take on a positive glow. Success is yours fry you strengthen important ro-nantic tles.

you strengthen important ro-mantic ties. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The celestial winds have shift-ed, and more positive ideas are blowing your way. Pay attention to the unexpected insights, as they may contain a message

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you can use.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Warmth and enthusiasm will greet your efforts on the social scene. Overcome bashtidness and be direct, because a fresh face may be just the one you have been looking for. New goals can be developed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Understand that others close by prefer to have companionship. You may be able to focus on ambitions to the exclusion of all else, but remember to come up for air, Someone finds you fascinating.

for air. Someone finds you fasci-nating.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Success is in the air for those who open minds and hearts to advanced techniques. Surprising messages may alter your opinion. Walk on the wild side and do not be afmild to challenge authority.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19): You may be able to reach into your box of tricks and crea-tage magic that dazzles a significant other. Romantic stars are appearing on the hori-zon, so be prepared to shift gears and take a short vacation from business dutes.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Peb. 18):

gears and take a short vacation from business duties.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Financial affairs should fall in place, and the lights are green where purchases are concerned. Love begins to blossom all around you. Someone new may enter the picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Concentrate on work and service. The small details that you deal with may add up to large achievement. Partners may inspire you with ingenious methods that make your life easier. Thy to do routine jobs in a new way.



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Mom must stand firm with grandparents

DEAR ABBY: I have a 1-year, old daughter with a man I chose not to marry. Every time I take my little girl to visit her grand-parents, they bombard me with comments about who my child favors. Everything, from his family's point of view, comes from her father — down to her baby noises and facial gestures. What makes this so burfful it's simply not true. I have tried to politicly slip some baby pictures of myself to them in the hope they'd take the hint and stop. My daughter does resemble her daddy, but she also has my hair, eyes, skin and some facial features. My hing has worked so far, and I am beyond first and the short of the short

frustrated.
Please print this because, childlsh as it may seem, being made to feel like a test tube who contributed nothing really

hurts.
— INVISIBLE IN ALABAMA

DEAR INVISIBLE: Stop hint-ing and tell your daughter's grandparents exactly what you have told me and the rest of my readers. But please say it gently, because what they are doing isn't unusual.

because what they are doing soft unusual.

When a child is born, it's nat-rual for families to look for and recognize their own genetic trails. They may be tactless, but I'm sure they don't mean to be cruel. You are far more than a "test tube." You're a caring and conscientious mother for making sure that your child has a relationship with her grandparents.

grandparents.

DEAR ABBY: I just got a phone call from my father. He hadn't called in more than three months, so I was a little surprised to hear from him. The first words out of his mouth were. 'Can I borrow \$250 to get my car fixed? You don't even have to get me a Father's Day present.'

Abby, my dad is not poor. Now he is mad at me for saying no. He says I'm ungrateful, and hat I owe it to him for all the years he paid child support to my mom.

years he paid child support to my mom.

I don't have the money to spare. I just spent a lot to have my own car fixed, and I'm sav-ing for a new one. Was I wrong not to give him the loan? Should I have done it keep

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to return the world to make a loun — "keep the peace." PS. Your father paid child support because he was required by law to do it. You do not owe him money in return is the DEAR ABBY: What is the proper way to communicate to your work colleagues the rein-statement of your maiden name

statement of years after a divorce? — SINGLE AGAIN IN SAN RAMON, CALIF.

DEAR SINGLE AGAIN: Tell your co-workers about your name change and have new business cards printed. For those with whom you do business but do not see on a daily basis, a short note informing them of the name change would be suitable. If you are asked the reason for it, a two-word explanation. Tim word explanation, divorced," should suffice.

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Iraqi conference hits snags | U.S. Marines try old

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Hundreds of Iraqis gathered at an elegant Baghdad country club Sunday to choose delegates for a national conference, considered a key first step in transforming this former dictatorship into a democracy.

The conference however is

a matorial contentic, consistered a key first steep in transforming this former dictarciship into a democracy.

The conference howers is the conference hower is before it begins. Leaders in some provinces are so divided they may not be able to agree on any delegates at all. Some key factions have said they will brycott the event. And organizers are so concerned about terror attacks they won't even say when or where the conference will be held.

"It isn't the easiest thing trying to get this done, but it will all workout. The security the organization, everything is moving." at the distance of the conference was stipulated by a law enacted by the departing U.S. civil administration last month. Made up of delegates from Iraq's 18 provinces as well as tribal, religious and political leaders, the gathering will choose 80 of the gathering will choose 80 o

appoint replacements to the Cappoint replacements to the Cappoint replacements to the Cappoint of the Cappoint of the Cappoint weeks traveling the couries to the Cappoint weeks traveling the couries to help the provinces choose their delegates, but some local officials have been unable to agree on who to send.

In Kirkuk, squabbling has erupted over the ratio of Kurds, krabs and Turkomen in that northern city's delegation. Council members and community leaders have been meeting for days to resolve the problem. Internal bickering has also marred selections in southern cities of Kut and In Basra, when Enrish diplomats have stepped in their resolve the crists. See the present of the Cappoint of t

and rofused to attend.

"We originally supported the idea, and agreed to take part because we know in the rest of the world, such an assembly would as the analysis of the support of the support of the support of al-Hawzan and Sadr spokesman and managing editor of al-Hawzan ewspaper.

"But this assembly will have no legislative authority... This body will have no powers. We set his as a trick on the Iraqi people. It's a sad joke," he said.

The Association of Muslim Scholars, an Influential Sunni



nting one of Baghdad's outskirt districts, write down their suggestions for Iraqi men representing one of Baghdar's outskirt districts, write down their suggestions for delegates to the traqi National Conference, at a Baghdar country club, in the Iraqi capital city Sunday. All around the country similar elections are taking place, as local councillors, politicians, religious leaders and community personalities nominate their representatives to the conference, expected to take place sometime this week. The eventual 1,000 selected will choose from among them 100 to form the country's National Assembly, which is the first step towards national elections expected next year.

sembly, which is the first step tow
group with links to insurgents,
also will stay home, citing the
interim government's reliance
on the U.S.-led coalition,
"We decided not to take part
in any political organization as
long as the occupation exists in
larq," said Sheik Harith al-Dharl,
secretary-general of the group.
The roiling violence plaguing
the country has also been a
major concern guiding much of
the planning for the conference,
an almost inresistible target for
terror groups; organizers will
only amnounce the location and
date of the three-day confercutive situation." al-Ruhaimi
said. "We expect things like cars
rigged with explosives, some
sort of attack, anything to stop
this from going ahead."
Organizers also will have to
deal with a more sensitive security threat — from the delegates

themselves.
"I can imagine some Shiite getting annoyed with a Kurd, or a Sunni fighting with a Shiite, or whatever, we just have to make sure they're all cleared of weapons before they go in," al-Ruhnim sain.

weapons before they go in," al-Ruhaimi said.
During the meeting Sunday at the Alwayiah Country Club, Iraqi police blocked the nearby roads, emptying one of the main arte-ies in the center of Baghdad. Authorities, assisted by coalition troops and interior ministry forces, are expected to use swen lighter security measures at the conference, al-Ruhaimi said.
Inside the club, many Iraqis were just beginning to discover what a fickle creature democra-cy can be.

what a fickle creature democra-cy can be.
The 540 representatives from Baghdad's outlying districts — assigned to choose 26 dele-gates to the conference — came with concrete ideas of

how the process should be conducted.
Some voiced disdain, others outrage at the little time they had to prepare. While some districts knew about the elections, more than a month ago, some only found out hast week.
"We've had over a year to prepare for this," sald Nasir Medhi, furiously wiping the sweat from his brow, and growing more and more agitated. "More than a year, and yet we only get a day's notice to pick a group to send here. Debate is heated. Votes are coaxed. There's talk of something more than just a little persuasion.

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tring more than just a little persuasion.

The power cut out while organizers counted pink, white and yellow ballot papers. But groups of voters stayed on to watch this first step on the path toward democracy, for which they have such high hopes after decades of dictatorship.

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house-to-house combat of April

hard lesson: The

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envisioned while preparing at Camp Pendleton was

Sunni Triangle.

RAMADI, Iraq — Hunkered down in the turquoise-dorned Is-lamic Law Center, a dozen Marines wait for the enemy to make its inevitable move. Insurmake its inevitable move. Insur-gents equipped with Soviet-made sulper rifles keep the building in their cross-naira. Assailants with AK-47s and grenade launchers regularly peer from nearby alleys and roofs. At-tacks can come from anywhere in a 360-degree The fierce

adius. The wait is The walt is unnerving, but it's better than being in the streets of this turbulent western city. On Wednesday, a Marine convoy was attacked here with a roadside bomb and as many as 100 insurgents unleashed a barrage of small

unleashed barrage of small arms fire and rocket-propelled grenades in rolling firefights that lasted for much of the day. Thirteen Marines and one soldier were injured, and the Jured, an

fortilied Iraqi government cen-ter, and prevent the city from falling into complete chaos or insurgent control. S. visibility here also coincides with the re-turn of sovereignty to Iraq and a nationwide push to keep Amer-ican troops in the background as much as possible. Still, no one doubts that Iraqi security forces would be outmatched-here if not for the U.S. military, presence.

"We've had some success — Highway 10 is open, and is open, and we're seeing the Iraqis take more and taught the Marines a kind of "hearts and simply not going to fly in the core of the

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Iraq newspaper closed down by U.S. opens again for business

BAGHDAD. Iraq — About four months ago, U.S. combat troops seized the offices of the al-Hawza newspaper, evicted the staff and padlocked the front gate, armed with an order from Iraq's U.S. administrator saying the paper had incited violence against U.S.-led forces and their Iraq's supporters. This week, al-Hawza reopened for business in the same dingy, tangerine-colored office covered with posters of urbaned Shilite clerics. Though officially well and the same brand of provocative criticism and religious agitation that got it shut down in March.

"We know that the American occupation is not really over, and we intend to remain as critical as before," said Abbas Rubaie, the chief cditor, 3d, shortly after returning to his office Saturday to a round of congatulatory kisses from his staff. "Closing the paper was a disaster," for U.S. officials, he added, "The Iraq'i government should think hard before doing the same thing.

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opponent of the U.S. presence in Iraq and formed a militia of young followers known as the Mahdi Army, named after the legendary lost imam of Shi-

ism. To mind of sin-journal of sin-ly after the U.S.-led forces toppled the government of Saddam Hussein, the weekly paper, with a circulation of about 13,000, featured red-let-ter headlines excorlating U.S. troops and the U.S. administra-tor L. Paul Bremer as enemies of Islam and Iraq. One of its most notorious articles was tied, "Bremer Follows the Steps of Saddam." Finally, Bremer lost patlence

tied. "Bremer Follows the Steps of Saddam."
Finally, Breme 10st pullence and shut down the paper on March 28, accusing it of reporting lies, formenting instability and seeking to "incite violence against coalition forces" and their Iraqi collaborators. The action drew considerable criticism in Ima and abroad; the Columbia Journalism Review called it "questionable" and counterproductive.
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U.S. to fraqi hands, which took place on June 28.

On Sunday, Iraqi Prime Minjeter Ayad Allawi issued an order allowing the paper to repen, saying he wanted to 'stress his 'absolute bellef in freedom of the press.' But al-Sadr's aides responded with studied indifference, saying they did not need Allawi's apmoval and suggestion he was proval and suggesting he was making a clumsy effort to buy them off. "We were surprised by

making a clumsy effort to buy them off.

"We were surprised by Allawi's statement." Rubale said. "We are an independent newspaper, and it is not up to the government to authorize us or not." He said he had personally cut off the padlock and chains on the newspaper office the week before Allawi's order and had aiready intended to resume publishing.

But despite the statements, al-fiawza appears unlikely to return to its relevations, inflammatory attacks of last winter. For one thing, Bremer, is gone, and the new Iraqi authorities include senior Shilte officials who defended the paper against the U.S. actions.

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German experts visit site of last week's derailment

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—A pas-senger train slammed into a minibus rushing to cross itracks Sunday in western Turkey, killing 15 people and injuring four, just days after the deadly demaiment of a Turkish express train

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The minibus – carrying 19 — passengers returning from a wedding party – was trying to cross the lines before the barriers came down, a railroad official told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity.

No Injuries were reported among some 200 train passengers.

among some zoo utan passa-gers.
The crash further highlighted concerns about the safety of the country's aging railway after the derailment Thursday of a new, high-speed train about halfway through its trip from Istanbul to Ankara. The crash killed 37 peo-

Antana. The crash sure 37 people of the rail accidents this weekend: A 15-year-old boy was Rilled Sura-old boy was Rilled Sura-old boy was Rilled Sura-old sub-marked traveling with its doors open in an Istanbul suburb, and four cars in a 25-ear freight trails derailed in southern Adana province Saturday. No one was hurt.

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German railroad experis were examining the wreckage from Thursday's derailment at the request of Turkish officials anxious to quell criticism that the gov-



On Sunday, German transport experts and Turkish officials examine the railway and the wreckage of an express train that derailed in Sakarya on Thursday, killing 37 people.

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rya on Thursday, killing 37 people.
tolia news agency.
The crew chief of the highspeed passenger train, Koksai
Floret Kambulut and Recep Sonmer, were arrested late Priday
and reportedly would face
charges of negligence.
The chief prosecutor for the
area, Mithat Kutanoglu, said
milroad authorities could be detained as part of the widening
investigation.
The investigation may not be

limited to the engineers." the Inadikal newspaper quoted Kutanogh and saying. "It could not the saying and the saying the worst train crashes in Turkish history and an embarrassment for the government of Prime Minister Receptarylip Erdogan, who personally inaugurated the train last month despite safety concerns raised by experts.

Chechen policeman

Chechen policeman dies in car bomb attack VLADIKAYKAZ, Russia - A senior Chechen police officer in an organized crime task force was killed in a car-bomb attack Sunday, a year after its son was shot dead in front of fellow students, officials said. A substantial of the senior of th

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Financier: Diana took Charles 'to the cleaners'

Charles to the cleaners'
LONDON – Princess Diana Took every penny' that Prince Charles had in their divorce selement. The prince's former financial adviser was quoted as celling a Sunday newspaper. Geoffrey Bignell told the Sunday Telegraph that Charles handed over his entire personal' fortune when the divorce was settled in 1996, a year before Diana died in a Paris car crash. He did not reveal the amount, but at the time it was widely reported to be between \$25 million and \$35 million. "Princess Diana nock every penny he had." Bignell was quoted as saying, was told to result the cash. "He was very unhappy about that. That's when I stopped being his personal financial advisor because he had no personal wealth left. She took him to the cleaners." – compiled from wire reports

Flood waters threaten capital of Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) Workers and volunteers frantically stacked sandbags Sunday
to protect Bangladeshis capital
from rising water, and a
crowded boat ferrying villagers
across flood waters capsized in
northeastern India, killing at
least 10 people.
Five other people were missing after the boat, with more
than 50 people on board, overturned and sank in the
Morigaon district of Assam,
district police chief Rana
Bhuyan said.
Villagers and local police
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Bhuyan said.
Viliagers and local police rescued three dozen people from the swift-moving flood

waters, and 10 bodies had been puijed out, said Moloy Thakur, an official at the near-by state-run Hindustan Paper Corp.

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The combined death toll in both countries rose to more than 760 fatalities, with some 200 deaths in Bangaldesh. Rivers around the capital, Dhaka, burst their banks, leaving 40 percent of the city of 10 million people under water. Nearly two-thirds of Bangladesh - a delta nation of 140 million people - has been flooded since the start of the monsoon in late June. The floods, the worst since 1998,

have affected about 20 million people, the Flood Forecasting and Warning Center said. Most deaths have been due to drowning, lightning, water-borne diseases and

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electrocution from snapped power lines. Hundreds of people from flooded parts of the capital took shelter in schools or of-fices. Some families pliched makeshift plastic and bamboo tents on sidewalks along busy streets. Relief workers and volun-teers stacked sandbags in a bid to stop water gushing through cracks in two main flood pro-

tection embankments to the west and southeast of Dhaka. Transportation was disrupted, with two major highways and railroads linking the capital to the rest of the country, partially submerged, Many factories producing textiles – Bangladesh's main export – were closed as water swept into the plants.

Floods et common in Bangladesh, a low-lying deltaic plain crisscrossed by hundreds of rivers that flow from the Himalayas into the Bay of Bengal. In 1998, about 70 percent of the country was inundated for nearly three months.

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On today's deal from a team event in Australia, the North-South pair were juniors, which perhaps explains South's optimism in the auction.

When South found that his partner had opening values and diamond support, he issued a grand-slam invitation with five notrump, and accepted his own invitation when he found the diamond king opposite.

West led a heart, taken by dummy's ace while a spade was disearded from hand. Now South, a mathematician at the Australian National University, proceeded to show that academic prowess was not his only talent.

He cashed the ace and king of trumps, breathing a sigh of relief when all followed, then played a spade to his ace and ruffed a spade to his ace and ruffed a spade. If spades had been 3-2, he would have been able to claim 13 tricks immediately. However, when East showed out but was unable to overruff, declarer was still alive (unless East was playing a deep game).

He returned to hand with the club ace and ruffed another spade, settling up the suit. A heart ruff back to hand allowed him to draw the last trump with the queen. He then placed the spade king on the table, felling West's queen and leaving his hand high.

This was a big swing, as the pair at the other table stopped in the spade game. It would have been an even bigger swing in most matches, because the majority of pairs had bid to six spades, failing by one trick when that suit failed to behave.

NORTH ♠ 6 ♥ A 8 7 4 ♦ K 7 6 3 ♣ K J 8 5

♠ Q 10 5 ♥ K 10 6 ♦ 10 9 5 ♣ 7 3 SOUTH A A K J 9 8 7 4

• A Q 4 2 :

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The bidding:

West North East Pass 2 ♣ Pass Pass 3 ◆ Pass Pass 6 ♣ Pass South

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South holds:

↑ 73 ▼ K 7542 ↑ 1095 ↑ 1085

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ANSWER: Lead the heart king. It could be right to attack either minor, but the best way to decide which suit to play on is to try to hold the lead with the heart king at trick one and then to work out from the sight of dummy where to go for honey.

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