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Workers find marijuana stash

Police say bales are worth \$3.3 million on the street

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Workers at a Buhl feed mill recently discovered approximately 74 pounds of marijuana stuffed inside a railroad tanker containing fish meal – a catch valued at an estimated \$3.3 million on the street.

eatch valued at an estimated \$3.3 mil-lion on the street.

Bull Police Detective Karen Trent was summoned to the Clear Springs Foods plant at 1200 Burley Ave, last Wednes-day, Feed Operations Manager Dennis Knapp said workers were unloading the tanker of fish meal from Mexico when four bales of marijuana dropped out of first of the tanker's three compartments.

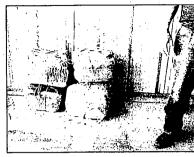
The fish meal is an ingredient in the lish food that's produced at the Bull plant.

The bales, packaged in a clear plastic wrap and secured with white twine, dropped down on the grating under the car. The fish meal flows through the grating into a bin and is then augered

grating into a bin' and is then augered into the plant. The bales were so large that they could not be pulled out from under the tanker because the tops, of the bales were still up inside the tanker. They had to be removed through the top of the rail cat.

"No one in this area has, ever seen anything like this before." Trent said.
Once the bales were removed, the bales were removed, the

anything like this before." Trent said.
Once the bales were removed, the
tanker was moved forward and the
other two compartments were emptied.
No additional marijuana was found, although white twine was found in one
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covered 74 pound of marijua-na stuffed in a railroad tanker that originated from Mexico. Do tective Karen Trent says she does not believe Buhl was the in-tended final destination of the smuggled drugs.

DOGGONE WILD _



Sarge, a 2-year-old yellow lab, sports a pair of Doggles sunglasses before climbing out of Tom Garczynski's 1968 Chevy Camaro for a walk near City Park in Twin Falls.

Road project disrupts cemetery, businesses

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - No matter how much planning goes into a proj-ect like the one rerouting traffic bound for U.S. Highway 93 through the east end of town, something strange always hap-

something strange always hap-pens.
Just ask empleyeres of Sunset Memorial Park about the odd phone calls they're received lately.
"Were not moving anyone," said Courtney Burgoyne, ad-ministrator at the cemetery.
Burgoyne has heard from sev-eral people who fear their lami-ly members buried in plots along the construction zone on Kimberly Road and Eastland Avenue will be moved.

Track

■ Last we knew: Con struction began earlier this mouth on the intersection of Kimberly Road and East land Avenue.

The latest: Businesses

in the area are coping with the inconveniences of con-struction, What's next: The pro-

ject's first stage will be complete Sept. 8.

"Those are just measuring icks." Burgoyne said. The measuring sticks belong

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Tom Billman, Twin Falls city wastewater collection supervisor, uses an excavator to backfill a trench containing a sewe section of Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road Monda

Clintons, Gore rally Democrats at convention

Knight Ridder News Service

BOSTON - Bill Clinton, the president who led the Derhoc-ratic Parry through an era of commit prosperity and politi-cal controversy, called Monday for a positive presidential cam-paign to "huild the safe, pros-perous world our children de-serve."

"Americans long to be unit-ed." Clinton said on the open-

ing night of the Democratic National Convention here.

The first night of the parley that will nominate Sen. John Kerry for president resounded with reminders of the disputed Florida election that handed President Bush the White House after Democrat Al Gore worn the popular vote nation-wide.

Gore returned Monday night with a biling sense of humor: "I

don't want you to think I lie avake at night counting and re-counting sheep! be said to laughter and chees.

But, more than Gore, it is both Bill and Illilary Clinton who carry a cache that can help kerry in the closing three months of his campaign - mort-vating African-Americans and women to vote while raising top-dollar for the party.

They also carry baggage that

can hinder Kerry among many voters still mindful of the sex-candal and lies that be-smitched Clinton's presidency. Hillary Clinton, in paricular, has become one of the party-leading fund-raisers as she lay-le groundwork for a potential presidential campaign in 2008, should Kerry Iose in No-vember, or in 2012, should Kerry succeed. Please see CONVENTION, Page A2

Utility's long-term plan reflects drought

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

Times-Nows writer
TWIN FALLS - The West's
persistent drought's among the
factors driving the states largest
electric utility to look beyond its
hydropower base for new generation sources that include
more coal power and the development of wind resources.
Other factors driving the
company's 10-year plan that is
updated every other year are
higher natural gas prices, ag
growing customer base and
public demands for renewable
energy sources.

gowing customs to assume the public demands for renewable energy source.

1998, 1998, 1998, hydropower company says. Hydropower provided 50 percent of ledato Power's electricity, the company says. Hydropower can provide about 60 percent in a normal water year.

But last year the company's precent of its electricity, 1893 incl. generation supplied the bulk of the company's power generation—about 42 percent. Iclain Power bought 21 percent of its power last year from

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Meeting tonight

Lidable Power Co., will holid a public meeting at 7 p.m. trangith at the Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel. 1977 Blue Lakes Bled., in Fran Falls. The power company will be seeking public comments abrust its proposal to meet energy domands over the next 10 years. Wind power and in created amounts of crail gen earlier. creased amounts or coarge gration—possibly a plant in Idamo—are identified in the plan

The company's proposed power portfalio by 2013, in inegraviths:

1 Hydroprose: 1,800 MV or 42 percent of power portfolio.

Codi: 1,520 MV or 35 percent of portfolio.

Wind: 350 MV or 8 percent of portfolio.

Natural ges: 346 MV or 8 percent of portfolio.

Geothermal: 100 MV or 2 percent of portfolio.

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percent of portfolio.

Combines beat and power:
48 MV or 1 percent of portfo-

lio,
(Power produced by industrial customers.)

customers.)
• Power reduction programs:
124 MV or 3 percent of partlo

Women's group lobbies to change hills' names in Cassia County

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY - A women's group has taken exception to the names of a pair of hillocks in Cassia County's South Tills. South Til and Pine Til, located in the remote southwest corner of Cassia County near Badger Gulch, caught the eye of Janet Ward of Idaho's American Asso-ciation of University Women chapter. In a July 16 letter to Cassia County commissioners, Ward

Want to weigh in?

Written comments on the pro-posed name changes can be sent to Larry Jones, Idaho Geo graphic Names Advisory Coun-cil, 450 N. Fourth St., Boise, 83702.

says the names are disparaging to women. She proposes chang-ing them to "South Sister" and "Pine Sister." Ward and her organization began working on name

began

changes in 2000 by supporting the efforts of American Indian tribes to change geographic fea-tures with "squaw" in their names. Work on that project proinpited Ward to scan U.S. Ge-ological Survey maps for other offensive names in Idaho. And she found plenty. "There are seven 'nipples,' all in southeast Idaho, three 'tits' and four 'hitches," Ward said. Each of the "nipples' is ac-companied by a woman's name, and Ward said St. Mary's Nipple is one she flids particularly of-

fensive.
"There's no Walter's Nipple,"
Ward said, pointing our that the
names are specifically offensive

names are specifically onensive to women.

Ward also pointed to Suzie's Nipple, which is just up from Milk Creek, and said there are two Molly's Nipples, one near Sublett and the other in Bing-

Sublett and the other in Bing-ham County.

Lary Jones of the Idaho State Historical Society and the Geo-graphic Names Advisory Coun-cil said there is little information about how most of the land-

"Usually the case is were not going to know how the name, came up or who named them," lones said, "Is really hard to chase down the origin of names like this."

Jones said proposed name changes go before the Idaho Geographic Names Advisory Council before being forwarded to the historical society board and eventually to the National Geographic Names Board in Washington, D.C.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST day: Sunny to parity cloudy and warm. High: night: Parity cloudy. Lows, upper 50s. morrow: Sunny and warm. Highs, lower 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

day:Sunny to pastly cloudy and warm. Highs riper 9 night: Partly cloudy. Lows, upper 50s. morrow: Mostly curny and warm. Highs, upper 80s.





TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Yesterday Weather Friday Today 91/59 92 / 60 90 / 55 High 90 Low 58 ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS Temperature Precipitation Humidity Moon Phases U. V. INDEX Moonrise and Moonset Day/Weather, Inc WORLD FORECAST REGIONAL FORECAST NATIONAL FORECAST TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP CANADIAN FORECAST

Valid to 6 p.m., today Yesterday's National High: 121 at (max; Vale Low: 31 at Fraser, Crio

White House sorts through panel's recommendations

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - President Bush and top administration officials took early steps Mon-day to sort through recom-mendations of the Sept. 11 commission, while some in Congress cautioned against rushing too quickly into a reor-

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ganization of the U.S. intelli-gence system.

Bush, on vacation in Craw-ford, Texas, held a teleconfer-ence on intelligence reform with Vice President Dick Ch-eney and his national security advisers to discuss how to han-dle the key proposals of the 9/11 commission.

Power.

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the wholesale market, a number the company wants to reduce to 4 percent by 2012. Ideal of hover proposes developing other generation sources to detail, the drought that crept on Ideals in the summer of 200 doesn't show clear signs offering up soon, and the company's residenting the property of the state of the

Boise.

The rainfall can help farmers carry their crops through the season, but Breidenbach and others say it's isolated and won't necessarily pull Idaho out of a

others say it's isolated and wont necessarily pull Idaho out of a drought.

It's the winter snowpack that counts, weather experts say. That's when Western states get lie bulk of the precipitation that supplies reservoirs.

The fact that the forecast for the next three months has below-normal precipitation, were not too worried about that, Bredenbach said.

The winter weather outlook doesn't show a preferred direc-

tion for above or below normal precipitation, he said. That's good news, he said, considering over the past few years the win-ter weather forecast has called for below-normal precipitation and above-normal tempera-tures.

for below-normal precipitation and above-normal temperatures.

What the West really needs is a situation developing in the Pacific Ocean that would bring lots of winter moisture, said Mike Hayes, a climate specialist with the National Drought Midigation Center at the University of Nepaska-Lincoln. That isn't hapening.

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Marijuana

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"We believe that this last compartment had previously contained marijuana," Trent

said.

A large amount of loose twine found with the bales in the first compartment may indicate that other bales were in the compartment broke.

Whoever climbed in the tanker to recover the drugs may have thought all the bales had broken. Trent said. The person or persons may have gathered up the loose marijuana and missed the four remaining bales.

bales.

Before the last two compartments were unloaded, Idaho State Pollee Investigator Stu Robinson discovered a footprint on top of the feel in one of the full compartments. He also found impressions in the

feed indicating that someone had crawled inside and dug around, Trent said.

around, frent said.

The rail cars are sealed with a lock before they cross the border into the United States. The lock was missing when the tanker arrived at the Bull plant. Knapp said.

Once the trailer arrived to the Bull plant.

Anapp said.

Once the tanker crosses the border, it may be inspected and then sit on a siding for a couple of days before it is picked up by a train to take it to its destination.

"I do not believe the bales were meant to arrive in Buhl," Trent said. "I think it was sup-posed to be removed along the route somewhere."

The Buhl Police Department does not have enough room to secure the bales or the capacity to destroy them. The marijuana was turned over to ISP.

Convention

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"She's the biggest draw there is," said IEIEM Malcolm, president of Emily's List, a fund-raising network for women's campaigns, and architect of a \$120 million campaign by committees backing Kerry.

The power of the former first lady could be sensed Monday night throughout the arena where the party will make Kerry its 2004 nominee on Thursday.

"John Kerry is a serious man for a serious plot," she said, her direct role restricted to lattory and the serious profits and 1996. Americans chose a president who left our country in far better shape than when he took office. He showed Democrats how to win again: And so will John Kerry.

If this party has one political icon, it is the one it first nomi-

"The bottom must be falling out for it to shake the building like that," he said, "What they've got to do. Many business owners in the area echoed Bennett's sentiments, Martinez said. "Everyloody knows it needed to be done," Martinez said, "It work of the said been too bad yet, it's a mess, but it's really been going good so far."

The employees at Sunset Menorial Park know all about mess caused by construction. On Monday morning, a UPS driver made the mistake of Uring to turn into the cemetery's normal drive off of Kimberly Road, said Carma Hamby, assistant administrator at Sunset

Road, said Carma Hamby, assis-tant administration at Sunset Memorial Park. The delivery ruck only made it halfway up a pile of gravel in the closed lane before getting stuck. "We have a lot of people who think they can cut through on Kimberly Road," Hamby said. The project limits the cem-

The project limits the ceme-tery to one entrance. The staff of Sunset Memorial Park recom-mends accessing the cemetery off of Floral Avenue, which runs behind Grover's, and turning

pening Grovers, and turning onto a small open section of Eastland Avenue to the entry-

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CORRECTION

of a Twin Falls school
Registration is open for Hilltop Adventist School, located at
131 Grandview Drive.
For a preregistration packet,
call 733-0739. Ext. 2. Hilliop Adventist offers accredited, Christian-based education for children in kindergarten through
the eighth grade. To register, call
Denise Heil at 734-2405 or
Linda Carcich at 733-0895.
School starts Aug. 30. The
Times-News regrets the error.

Story misstated name of a Twin Falls school

nated 12 years ago.

"I come to you as a citizen ... as a foot soldier in our fight for the future." the ex-president said. "We Democrates will bring the American people a positive campaign, arguing not whos good and whos bad, but what is the best way to build the safe, prosperous world our children deserve."

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the best way to build the safe, prosperous word our children prosperous word our children prosperous word our children. Donna Brazile, who managed Gore's campaign, suggests Clinton - the only Democrat to win re-election as president in the last 50 years - will be more welcome on the 2004 trail than he was in 2000.

"There's no question that Senator Kerry will benefit from having both Clintons out there, brazile said.

Alan Clendenin, an air trafficantiol supervisor in Tampa and a Florida convention delargest strategie error four years ago - running away from the largest strategie error four years ago - running away from the president. Senator and President Clinton are still a tremenous force in this party. They are our stars.

"Most Americans would gladly trade the record deficits that George Bush has given us for the record economic growth that Clinton gave us, Kerry spokesman Matt Miller said.

Ed Gillespie, Republican National Committee chairman, discounted Clinton said; are desirand, discounted Clinton said; Betting Bush and desirand desirand discounted Clinton said; Betting Bush and desirand desirand committee chairman, discounted Clinton said; Betting Bush and the past.

But if turning out core Democratic supporters in contested

ot the past." But if turning out core Demo-

But if turning out core Demo-cratic supporters in contested states such as Florida, Ohio and lowa is critical this year. Iowa Democratic Party Chairman Gordon Fischer said, the Clin-tons can do it: Both Bill and Hillary gin up the base."

- Tad Devine, a Kerry cam-paign strategist, called Clinton Somoone who very much was in tune with the middle of this country in terms of its political spectrum — more in tune with it than any leader seen in genera-tions."

tions."
Kerry too must appeal to moderate, swing-vneers, while Bush attempts to connect Kerry to liberats such as his fellow Massachusets politicians. If Republicans are eager to link Kerry to other legendary Bostonians such as Sen. Ted Kennedt, Democrats say Kerry should connect himself to an Arkansan.

Thursday ...

Fighting fish

Bass anglers know a good bout.

Outdoors in The Times-News

Road

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Continued from A1 to mad crews who began work this month to widen and resurface the intersection of Kimber y Boad and Estaland Avenue. In the project's initial stage, the eastbound lanes of Kimberly Road remain under construction while the south side of Eastland Avenue is closed. Southbound traffic can defour around the intersection.

Stage one is scheduled to be completed Sept. B. said Chuck Martinez, project inspector for the Idaho Transportation bearment.

the Idaho Transportation Department.

During the first stage, besides creating an expanded intersection with a smoother road surface, creves will install new curbs, gatters, sidewalks and storm sewer drainage. Martinez said: The second stage will address the same issues on the opposite side of the road.

The construction part of a larger project to provide a safer route for traffic reading from Interstate. 49 to Highway 43, Eventually, traffic will exit 1-84 at Hansen Bridge and drive toward Natin Falls on U.S. Highway 30/Kimberly Road. At the Intersection with Eastland Drive, traffic will run south and then head west on 3600 Drive, traine will turn south and then head west on 3600 North/Idaho Highway 74 for four miles before connecting with Highway 93. Although the Transportation

Department estimates completion of the project by the end of Noveimber, Martinez suspects the construction zone may be more functional before then.

"Hopefully the roadway will be open by Nov.1." he said.

Rocky Bennett, manager of Grower's Pay & Pack Electric & Pitumbing Supply Co., will be pleased when things return to normal. Construction on Kinsberly Road closed the two maintenance of the south of the contraction of the con

said.

New customers traveling to either Kimberly load of gas-land Avenue could be deterred from visiting Grover's due to the hassle of finding their way through the work site to the store. However, Bennett expressed supreme confidence in his patrons.

his patrons. "To the most part, the people who do regular business with us know how to get in," he said. Bennett isn't too bitter about the construction on Kimberly Road. He recognizes the road left a lot to be desired when it came to large truck traffic. In fact, Bennett said, semi-trucks passing by Grover's used to shake the building.

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Saddam pens poems in prison

LONDON — Saddam Hus-sein spends his time in sollitary confinement tending a garden. writing poetry and reading the Quran, according to published reports Monday that described him as depressed and demoral-ized.

World about George Bush, though it

wasn't clear whether that re-ferred to President Bush or his father, Saddam's foe in the 1991

ferred to President Bush or his future, Saddam's foe in the 1991 Gilf War.

The Gallan newspaper in The Gallan newspaper in the 1991 Gilf War.

The Gallan newspaper in New York quoted Bakhular Amin, the human rights minister in the human rights minister in the new Iraqi government, who said he visited Saddam's cell on Saturday. Amin said he did not speak to the former Iraqi leader.

Bakhular said Saddam appeared "In good conditions," but he "appeared demoralized and dejected." The Guardian reported.

Saddam's air-conditioned cell

ported.
Saddam's alr-conditioned cell
in a U.S. military prison is 10
feet wide and 13 feet long and
contained a fold-up bed, a table
and a single flight bulb. Amin
sald, Saddam is not allowed to
mix with other prisoners, and
has no television, newspapers
or radio.

Israel makes changes to

Israel makes changes to
West Bank barrier route
JERUSALEM — Israel's Defense Ministry has mapped out
a new route for the separation
barrier in the West Bank that
needs a Supreme Court order to
reduce hardships for Palestinians and runs closer to the
Israel's 1967 border, officials said
Monday,
Word of the new route came
as Israell Prime Minister Ariel
Sharon insisted he would go
ahead with his plan to pull soldiers and settlers out of the Gaza
Strip despite a huge demonstration against it Sunday, when
about 100,000 protesters created a human chain across some
55 milles from Gaza to
Jerusalem.

South Asia flood toll passes 1,000 mark

passes 1,000 mark
PATNA, India — Authorities
recovered more than 100 decomposed bodies as
overflowing rivers receded in
eastern India. Floodwaters, disease and snakebites killed 58
more people in Bangladesh, officials said Monday, as the
death toll from monsoon flooding across South Asla rose
above 1,000 victims.
The decomposed bodies
started surfacing in Indias castem Bihar state, said Upendra
Sharma, a depuny secretary in
the state's relief and rehabilitation department.

Kabul hospital under reconstruction collapses

reconstruction collapses
KABUL, Afghanistan — A
wing of a four-story hospital
being rebuilt in the Afghan capital collapsed Monday, injuria
at least 14-people, and rescue
workers hurried to reach others
feared trapped in the rubble.
Witnesses and police Said a
20-foot section of the concrete
structure, which had been
stripped bure and enclosed
with scaffolding, crumbled
without wurning there was no
sign of any explosion.

Karzai announces he'll run for re-election

run for re-election

KABUL, Alghanisan — President Handa Karaul doppned a worffur was a did the brother of a slatin Alghan hero to his electoral taken Monday. The surrnise move followed political wrangling so intense that NATO peacekepers stepped up their presence in the streets of Kabul. The U.S.-backed interiment of the streets of Kabul. The U.S.-backed interiment peace selected a little-known brother of resistance hero Ahmad Shah Massood as his chief running mate, a move sure to test this volatile nations fragile ethnic and factional balance.

French woman convicted for fabricating story

for fabricating story
PONTOISE, France — A
young French woman who admitted to lying about being the
victim of an anti-Semitic attack
was convicted Monday for labrecating a story that stunned
France and given a four-month
The 22-year-old woman.
Marie Leblanc, was also ordered
to receive counseling and put
under probation for two years at
te trial in Pontoise, north of
Paris.

— compiled from wire reports

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Company looks at pre-test patterns

Carbs or protein? Bright col-ors or earth tones? Hard rock or classical?

Carbs or protein? Bright colors or earth tones? Hard rock or classical?

Test-prep company Peterson's says it plans to go beyund drilling students in the three Iss starting what it's culling a testing laboratory to see whether students gain any edge on the SAT from the little things — the choice of pre-exam meal, the hue of their clothes, the must be they hear on the drive tone. N.J. beat company envisions is less of the company envisions is less of physical lab — no guines plg students taking tests while white-contect scientists make notes behind one-way glass—than a kind of research-commissioning think tank. It has already retained fashion color expert Pat Turisky and perfumendustry scent sage Joachim Mensing for the project, to be announced today.

In the end, Peterson's says, its mainly aiming to inject some fun into the stressful standardized test process— and its scores reep up a few points, so much the better.

"We don't want people to think they really will raise their scores 100 points if they wear the right color," said lessica Rohn, vice president of communications for Thomson Learning, Peterson's parent company, But "Just taking the edge off by bringing in some fun things associated with testing I think will raise their scores a little."

Critics of standardized testing seem more likely to view the

tle."
Critics of standardized testing seem more likely to view the project as this week's sign of the apocalypse. Bob Schaeffer, pub-

Tuning in to testing

Test-prep company Peterson's is planning to start a testing laboratory to see if students gain an edge on the SAT from the an edge or little things



Long-term diet heavy on vitamin Be plus foldste to help bluid red blood cells to cerry oxygen to the brain and vitamin C to help deal with street



Pre-exam meal pasta dinner the night before; avoid candy and caffeine





SOURCE Pearsons AP
ite education director of the
group FairTest, says the effort
'does show how out of control
the testing craze is in this country.' But he acknowledges other
research has, indeed, shown
that things like a good breakfast
an affect test scores.

"Though it'll do nothing to
limit the testing craze, i'll be
good to have some hard evidence about what really works,'
he said.

The College Board, the organization that owns the SAT did
not respond to a request for
comment.

Names

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"The national board leans heavily on local usage and local thoughts on what names should be." I ones said.

The advisory council is seeking comments on the proposed name changes from local people before it meets again in October.

South Tit and Pine Tit are on land managed by the U.S. Forest Service. Ward still District Ranger Scott Namengo had no information on the naming of the hills but said the proposed names would be acceptable.

"It's not a ringing endorse-ment, but they're not in opposition," Ward said. Idaho Resolution 53, passed in 2002, states that the Legisla-ture should "encourage the eventual renaming of offensive geographic place names in the state of Idaho."

state of lidaho.
Founded in 1881, AAUW has a membership of more than 100,000 nationwide and about 300 in lidaho.
The organization's goal is to remove obstacles that hold women back, according to its Web site.

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Area re-elects donkey as mayor

FLORISSANT. Colo. (AP) — No elephants need apply. This unincomporated area on Saturday re-elected Paco Beli. a donkey, as its mayor, and that wasn't even close. Two of the four candidates didn't show up. It's all part of the 18th annual Heritage Days in the town between Divide and Lake George on Colorado Ilighway 24. Residents like to poke fun at the

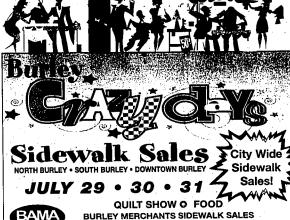
political process, and they do it by electing a donkey as mayor. Paco Bell won re-election against two no shows and a white donkey named Birdle. "We had one who was col-icky, so he couldn't make it, and another one's traller broke down, so he couldn't come el-ther," said organizer Tracie Bennit.

Voluntares the littles Beat-

Volunteers the Pikes Peak

Bell's ballot box with donations c-nauring him a second term. Dagney Hales, 8, and Sam Basto, 7, fed the mayor wild goldenrod, green stalks with little yellow howers, and Teller County Sheriff Kevin. Dougher of the incumbent. "This is good and rural." Doughery said. "We love doing this kind of stuff."





PRESENTED BY THE BURLEY AREA MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

A Patient's Perspective

Professional Hearing Aid Services Hill Brandsma Did!

"A lot of people have hearing loss, but have yet to admit it," says Hill Brandsma, a southern Idaho dairy farmer. "But once they do, Fritz, Brian and Michelle at Professional Hearing Aid Services will help them out, and take care of them.

Hill, age 55, was raised on a dairy farm. He has been independently dairy farming the past 27 years, currently producing milk for cheddar cheese. Hill has a severe hearing loss. He lost his hearing gradually over the years through exposure to loud noises such as motors, tractors, pumps and other heavy machinery. He was in his mid-forties when he finally did something about it. "I could no longer understand what was being said to me, especially in groups or crowds." Hill explains. "I got tired of axing people to repeat themselves. My wife. Ann. urged me to have my hearing tested because I was not hearing the higher soft-tones of her voice or when she was talking to me from another room."

He went to two different hearing aid offices before finding Professional Hearing Aid Services. They were able to provide the proper hearing aid technology and service he needed. "What I found with these hearing aids is that the advanced electronics are only part of it. You need the service to go along with it." he says. "Some companies boast about their hearing aids, but if they can't get rid of the squeal or whistling, forget it. What people don't understand is these hearing aids need professional programming and adjustment." He continued. "Fritz and his staff will

always do everything they can to keep the hearing aids functioning at the highest level. That's what I call service. With the hearing aids they prescribed, my hearing has improved tremendously.



AROUND THE VALLEY

Signal system aims to ease delays

to ease delays

TWIN FALLS - A new traffic signal timing system will be tested on Blue fakes Boulevard at Iss intersections with Falls, Caswell-Bler. Heyburn and Addison averages today through Friday. The Idaho Transportation Department and engineers from the city of Iwin Falls.

The new plans to coordinate signal timing a delays at each of these intersections. The signals at Ialls, Caswell and Filer will operate without using protected left-turn arrows when traffic volumes are light.

Information gathered from the set can be used to develop new traffic signal progression plans for other closely spaced signals in Twin Falls.

At the heart of the citys effort is a new computerized system that enables communication from City Hall to any of the city's 21 raffic signals, the Idaho Transportation Department said in a press release.

Five-car accident stalls bridge traffic

TWIN (ALLS - The Perrine Bridge was closed for one hour Sunday following a live-vehicle

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to ISI!

Janelle Tolman was transported by mrbulance to Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center where
she was transfer and released.
It was not immediately known
whether anyone was cited in this
incident.

Agency hosts bull trout meeting

bull trout meeting

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Fish
and Wildlike Service will bost an
informational meeting today
about its proposal to designate
critical babina for larbidge River
bull trout and its draft recovery
plan for the species that is listed
as threatened.

Two meetings will be held, one
from 3 to 5 pm. and the other
from 6 to 8 pm. today at the Shid
ton and Shites, 1586 Blue Lakes
Blvd, in Twin Falls.

The meetings will open with a
brief overview, Fish and Wildlife
Service stall will be on hand to
answer questions throughout the
duration of the open house-style
meetings. Written comments will
be are epted from the public.

Bliss firefighters hold benefit auction

hold benefit auction
BLISS - The Bliss Fire Department is holding a benefit auction
to raise funds for extrication
compinent.

The event will be held at noon
saturday on the east side of the
Bliss Fire Station, located on
lightway 30 in Bliss.

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 Sophie Pruett at
325-1048 or Fire Chief Jerry Vandertwyst at 352-1180.

Minidoka County OKs amending ordinance

amentung ordinance
RUPERT - Minidoka County
commissioners voted Monday to
amend an existing ordinance vallow county residents lerald and
Cathy Kraus, who live at 370 W.
200 S, in Rupert, to put in a dog
kennel and grooming facility on
their prometa.

kennel and grooming facility on their property.
Paul Aston, the community development director for Minidoka County, said the same requirements currently applica-ble to any community dog kennel will still be in effect, but the amendment clarifies restric-tions.

- complied from staff reports

Cops make initial court appearance

Tracker

■ Last we knew: After a Last we knew: After a year-long investigation, the attorney general's office filed felony charges against for-mer Hagerman Police Chief Joseph Gardner and Officer James Pruett in connection with the misuse of public

money.

II The latest: The men made their initial appear ances in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday. Pruett was present: Gardner was not. Gardner's attorney had submitted a notice of

appearance.

What's next: Their preliminar, hearings were scheduled for Aug. 12 in 5th District Magistrate Court.

GOODING - The two former law enforcement officers charged in connection with the misuse of public funds made their initial appearances in 5th District Magistrate Court Mon-

District Magistrate Court Mon-day.

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The Magistrate Court Mon-day.

The Magistrate Practical Court of Chief levelsh Gardner and ex-of-ficer James Pruett are changed with one count each of misses of public money by officers and conspiracy to misuse public money by officers, according to the criminal complaint.

The officers face the felony changes in connection with transactions made on a city credit cardmore than a year ago. Pruett was present Monday with his attorney, lay Kilha, an associate with Arkoosh Law Of-fices in Gooding.

Neither Gardner nor his attor-

ney, Doug Nelson of Roark Law Firm in Hailey, was in attendance.

Idaho Deputy Attorney General Ken Robins, serving as special prosecuting attorney for Gooding County in this case, questioned why Gardner was not present.

"If there was a summons served, he should be compelled to be here." Robins told the court. He expressed concern that the defendant would not be briefed on his rights during the initial appearance.

Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram replied that Gardner's attorney had submitted a notice of appearance and that would sufficient has been the custom, so I'm not going to issue a warrant." he said.

Ingram said the court would nake sure Gardner would be advised of his rights.

Nelson told *The Times-Neus* in a phone interview after the hearing that a defendant can make his initial appearance through his lawyer by filing a

through his lawyer by filing a notice of appearance. A notice of appearance tells the court the defendant has a lawyer and requests a prelimi-nary hearing be scheduled, he added. During an initial appearance, defendants are told what felony

defendants are told what felony they have been charged with. They do not enter a plea until later, he said. Nelson said he is confident about his elient's case. He cited the small amount of funds the former law men are accused of misusing. "It seems odd-to me," he said. It looks like what happened was a mistake."

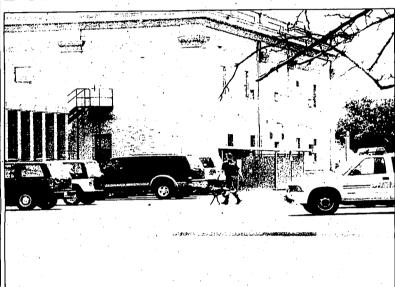
The felony charges seem from

was a mistake."
The felony charges stem from May 31, 2003, transactions on a credit card issued to the city

months later for undisciosea-reasons.
At a preliminary hearing, prosecutors are required to show substantial evidence and probable cause that the crimes were committed and that the defendants committed them, Ingram said.

Each charge is punishable by one to 10 years in prison.

Bomb threat closes courthouse



An explosives dog from Pocatello enters the Minidoka County judicial building Monday after a police search was unable to locate two bombs

Police find no explosive devices

ROPERT - For employees of the Minidoka County Court-house and judicial building. Monday was anything but nor-mal

Monday was anything but normal.

A bomb threat at the indicial building led to all employes being evacuated and a thorough search of the building, including calling in an explosives dog from Pocatello. The search turned up nothing and employees returned to work around

1-15 p.m. A B55 a.m. a clerk in the judi-cial building received a call relling her there were two bombs in the building. Deter-tives hare discovered that the call came from the pay phone at Belf Market in Rupert, which closed its duors a lew nouths out.

closed its doors a few monus ago.

The courribouse, judicial building, assessor's office and Dr. Bill Williams' office, an op-tomerist office located next to the assessor's office, were all evacuated. Other businesses in

the vicinity were told evacuation was at their discretion. First Federal Savings Bank, across the street from the courthouse, charse to evacuate, while the first office remained open. Eight officers from the Mindoka County Sherfff's Department conducted the initial search with mirrors and flashlights, and their search turned up nothing. An explosives dog was called in from the Pocatello Police Department at 9:50 a.m. At that point, county employ-

ees were told they could go home and check back later in the aftern our see life was a few dearn our week. He was a few dearn our week. A bomb squad at Mountain Home Air Forre Base was put on alert. If a device had been found, the bomb squad would have been dispatched to take care of its J. J. Randy White of the sheriff's department said.

The dog unt left Pocatello at Please see THREAT, Page A6

Council still discusses security at events

Tracker

Last we knew: Some City Council members wanted to know why the Twin Falls Police Department waived security requirements for some sponsors of events where beer and wine was sold.

The latest: Cap. Jim Mann explained to the

■ The latest: Capt. Jim Munn explained to the council Monday how the police decide who has to have-security and who doesn't. It's a process based upon how long an event will be held, and the history of the event. Munn said.
■ What's next: At least two council members, say.

By Julie Pence nes News writer

TryIn FALLS – Since the beginning of 2004. there have been 51 applications to the city to sponsor special events.

Some of those events have crailed selling alcohol, while others and the selling alcohol, while others are the kind that sometimes of the selling alcohol, while others are the kind that sometimes of the selling alcohol, while others are the kind that sometimes of the selling alcohol, while others are the kind that sometimes of the sevents have required to the selling alcohol, while others are to pay overtime wages. Sometimes the protection of events of the private security. Sometimes they require sponsors to pay overtime wages for extra uniformed policemen to be on hand, and due at off the sound the fourth of July freworks display, police step up enforcement and the taxpayers pick up the extra bill.

But there are some events where beer and wine are sold, such as the upcoming Bite of Magic Valley sponsored by the Twin Falls lunior Club on Aug. 4, where security is waived.

At least a couple of council tembers think that's a probm. Councilmen Chris Talkington

Councilmen Chris Talkington said Capt, lim Munn gave a réasonable explanation Monday at he regular City Council meeting on why soine groups have security and others don't. Munn explained to the City Council that officers discuss public events in weekly meetings and decide what to require of applicants in regard to security.

of applicants in regard to secuing a process based upon how it is a process based upon how long an event will be, where it will be held, and the history of the event. Munn said, if there has been drunk and disorderly hehavior in the past or if the event has the potential to become out of control, police will decide what kind of security to require, he said.

It think the police act as they feel is entirely appropriate to protect city safety. Talkingon said afterward.

Nevertheless, Talkington said

he's not convinced that it's to let certain groups forgo hiring any kind of security. On one hand, he doesn't wan to outlaw drinking in city parks and at other public events. But on the other hand, "My bottom line position is that the parks are for the citzenry, and I just want to take the cautious approach for sponsored events. Councilman Lance Clow said," I still believe that anytime we serve alcohol in city parks we should have some level of security, Whether or not it is the police or private security, we need to have something four we serve alcohol in city parks where the police or private security, we need to have something four house security so that something four the police or private security, we need to have something four closes of the police or private security, we need to have something four the police or private security, we need to have something four closes of the policy of the policy of the policy of the private security at events where alcohol is sold.

Times-News writer hile Pence

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mall at jpence@magic valley.com.

of Hagerman.

The card was used to purchase controlled hunt permits from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, according to the complaint written by Robins.

Three \$30.28 transactions with Fish' and Game were charged on the card for a total of \$90.84.

The Hagerman City Council fired Gardner in July 2003 amid allegations he misused a city credit card. His only officer, James Pruett, was fired five months later for undisclosed reasons.

NewsTracker

Last we knew: Earl
Williamson had pulled off
the table a proposal for a
143-house subdivision on
the west side of town in the

area of impact.

The latest: Williamson area on impact.

The lartest: Williamson is back, only for the time being he's only asking the city to rezone and annex the 37 acres upon which he, had once wanted to build the 143 homes, Meanwhile, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is requesting that the city vacate a portion of Martin Street that connects residents on the west side of town with Addison Avenue West.

What's mext: Both Williamson and Magic Valley Regional will air their requests at a city Planning and Zoning Commission hearing at 7 p.m. this evening in the new City Council chambers at 305 Third Ave. W.

Development issues hit Twin Falls planners

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Residents on the west side of town say they have just been handed one more thing to gripe about in regard to development in the area of im-

recemparent in the area of timpact.

They've been concerned for the past year about 37 acres in the adjacent area of impact that owners' Earl and Barbard State and St

West and Piter Avenue Coughfares.
"If this goes through for sure the inmates are in charge of the asylum." Dennis Crawford said Monday of the hospital proposal to block Martin Street.
Crawford said he and his neighbors will attend a city Plan-

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OBITUARIES

For oblivary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for oblivaries is oblis@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit oblivates online, or to place a mos-sage in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Oblivaries."

Clifford Dale Perme - Jerome

Clifford Dale

Clifford Dale Perme, beloved husband and father, 59, of Jerome, died at his home on hily 24, 2003.

He was born in Wendell, Idaho, on Nov. 2, 1944. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1963, and from Hesse College in 1965. On Aug. 25, 1972, he married his soul mate, Kathy Kay Smith. Date served four years in the U.S. Navy before joining the Idaho National Guard and later the Army Reserves. He proudly served his court y for over 20 years. Date was Forms for the College of the Col

when he retired.
Surviving are his wife,
Kathy of Jerome; son, Trevor (Ona) Perme also of Jerome; daughter, Chelsea (Rod)



Duryee of Waterville, Minn.: his parents, Frank and Lave-na Perme of Jerome and Regina Lowe of Twin Falls: brothers, Frank Perme of

Prome
Phaenix, Ariz., Randy Pertne
of Austin, Texas, and Layne
Perme of Meridian: sister,
Lisa Greer of Weir Idian: sister,
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three grandchildren, Dean,
larred and layne.

His sister, Bonnie Jenkins,
and his father, Ciffford Lowe,
preceded him in death.
A visitation will be held
from -1 to 6 p.m. today at TheChurch of Jesus Chris of Later-day Salins, 50 E. 100 S. in
Jerome. A funeral will be held
at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 28,
19004, at the church. Frieds
may also call one hour prior
to the service. Burlai Visit
willtary honors will follow at
the Jerome Cemetery.
Service and arrangements
are under the direction of
Parkes Magic Valley, Funeral
Home of Iwin Falls.

Eudora Hannah Webb Preston - Twin Falls

Endora Hannah Webb Pre-on, 87, died July 22, 2004, in ein Falls of causes incident

Iwin Falls of causes incident to old age.

"Aunt Endora" (or, some-times, Dora) was born in Lehi, Utah, on April B, 1917, the Utah, on April B, 1917, the Utah, on April B, 1917, the Utah I, on April B, 1917, the Utah I, on April B, 1917, the Sanda Webb, and Itay girls born to George Webb, Ten of the 11 survived into adulthood. In 1919, the family, excepting the oldest son, moved to Camas County, Idaho, where the last of the 11 was born. The larming venture in Corral, Idaho, and the I and I and



Preston, a widower, marrying him on March 24, 1961. Their was a successful, loving marriage of 39 years which ended with lims death in December of 2000. They had no children. In 1996, Aunt Eudora and fine retired and took up residence in the Highland Assisted Living Contor in Burley When lim deed, Eudora returnet of Who Rulls, where she lived at the Woodstone Retirement Center until her death of the Woodstone R



the LDS Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, her nine brothers and one sis-

Used to hard work and de ter.
Used to hard work and devoted care giving. Aunt Endora had nobility that carried her through her last months with patience and little complaint. Her family is gratful for those who cared for her with those same attitudes, especially the staff at Woodstone, particularly lenders, and the ladies from Idaho Home Health and Hospice, especially Pam.
This information was provided by her loving nephew and micess, Lloyd Webb, Mola Higger, Schoolad Snyder and Carlon and Car

OBITUARIES

Shirley M. Graves - Twin Falls

Shirley M. Graves, 81, of TwinFalls, died, early Sunday morning, July 25, 2004, with her
daughter, lan, by her side.
Shirley was born July 29,
1922, in Oakley, Idaho, to Stella
and Marion Hatch. When
Shirley was young, her family,
moved to Filer where, she attended school and graduated
from Filer Jigh School in 1940.
Shirley married Dick Graves of
Filer on Now, 10, 1941.

Dick and Shirley farmed for
many years in Filer where they
mised their children. Sue, Timand Jan. Shirley worked at Asgrow Research cented on for
U.S. West (Engineering Dept).
In Twin Falls until she retred in
1986. In 1986, she and Dick
moved to Mesa, Ariz, for five
years and then returned to
livin Falls to be with their famliv.
Shirley was a wonderful

Shirley was a wonderful mom, grandmother and great-



grandmother, Her life centered on her family, Shirley loved life and lived it to the fallest, always a smille on her face. She enjoyed cooking and baking and shar-ing with others, Shirley loved dogs and cats, always having one or both in her home. Shirley is survived by two

daughters, Sue (Dick) Reakes of Pahn' Springs, Califf., and Jan Roan of Petin Falls; one son, Tim (Carolyn) Graves of Bull Shoals, Ark Also surviving are Jour grandchildren. Ill Roan-Sanchez, Irod Reakes, Michael and Ryan Graves; seven great-grandchildren; one brother, Charlie Hatch; and several necess and read and several necessand substitely in death was Dick, her husband of 50 years her mother. Stella Hatch Cameron; her sisters, Mix Whije and Beth Reynolds; and her brother. Scotty Hatch.
Honoring Shirley's wishes, there will be no memorial service, Shiley was remarted under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to People for Pets.
Donations can be mailed to, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Bio Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1142.

Carl Couch - Twin Falls

Carl Couch, 79, of Twin Falls carrecouch, 79, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning, July 24, 2004, at the Magic Valley Re-gional-Medical Center in Twin Falls.

2004, at the Magic Valley Re-glonal-Medical Center in Twin-Falls.

Carl was born on March 31, 1925, in Eden, Idaho, the son of Louis Cary and Bessie Andoe Courb. He grow up and attend-ed schools at, Milner and graduated from Shoshone High School in 1943, He started to work for Claude Brown's Irriniture Store in 1952 ap-prenticing as a carpet layer, and occupation that he perfected quickly and, established him self as a craftisman. He worked for Claude Brown's self as a craftisman, He worked for Chaude Brown's left as a craftisman. He worked for Chaude Brown's left as a craftisman, He worked for Chaude Brown's for the self-ton the self-ton of the self-self-ton of the self-ton of the self-self-

of Jerome and Remadine Carter of Twin Falls; one broth-er, Roy (Hazel) Couch of Filer; and one sister, Mary Koeppen

of Shoshone. He is also survived by six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The was preceded in death by his parents and one brother. A celebration of Carl's file will be held at 11 a.n. Wednesday, hly 29, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. At Carl's request there will be no ublic visitation. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

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Judith Ann Fisk - Meridian

Judia Man Fisk, 60, of Meridian, diele Friday, Judy 23, 2004, at her home.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. plansday, July 29, 2004, at fail bursday, July 29, 2004, at fail bursday, July 29, 2004, at fail bursday, July 20, 2004, at fail bursda



Joseph Fisk at United Methodist married

married joseph research Ifiliview United Methodist Church. She enjoyed playing with grandchildren, Erika, Anthony and Blake. She became quite involved with "Weekenders." a home clothing sales business. In 2001 she fought and won a scathe-circh breast cancer.

In 2001 she fought and won'a battle with breast cancer. ' She loved to sew, knit and decorate with rubber stamps. Her favorite get-a-way was to the Pacific Ocean coast, where she and Joe made annual vis-

Thomas Ferguson

itisan

its spending hours walking on the beach. She was an arrive member of Hillview United Methodis Church where she was a member of the International Order of St. Like Hebysleinn, a healing ministry. She was also a volunteer at St. Linke's Regional Medical Central visited patients quiet regularly in conjunction with the Pet Therapy Program with "Chip" and loe.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph S. Fisk of Meridian; his children Tony, Maria and Karla; her son, David Ciffany) Duke, of Boise her brothers, Ton Bedenstal of Newada and Bill (Becky) Bodenstab of Gresham. Org. a sister, Cork Darly Messner of Arizona; and lall-ster Elaine (Roy) Irick of Lallornia; and numerous nieces, nephews and grandchildren

Her parents preceded her in death.

In lieu of flowers, memorial-

Her parents preceded her in death. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Luke's Mountain State Tumor Institute, 100 E. Idaho, Boise, ID 83712

Charles John Fredrickson

Charles John Fredrickson passed away July 17, 2004. A graveside service for Charles John Fredrickson, 27, a former Ruper resident, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 31, 2004, at the Rupert Ceme-tery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortu-ary Rupert Chapel.

Scrapbooking

It's big - and getting bigger. Wednesday in Food & Home



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Our loving father, grandfather, von, brother and friend, Hoomas, Ferguson, passed away July 24, 2600, at home in West Valley.

Born May 26, 1950, to Meredith Frank, "Pete" and Petal Aldeen Hack Ferguson.

He was married to Kathy Jess for 20 years and then divorced. Tom was a proud Ventam vectaran, He loved his country and was very patriotic, He worked for Idaho Power and the City of Bulh for many years. Tom volunteered at the VA Hospital, was an avid fisherman and was very learner to the country of the Washelm of the Washelm of the Washelm of the Washelm of the Utah Scottish Association.



Tom is survived by his chil-dren, James, Thomas, Corie

(Jody) Kottraba, Heather and

fody Kottraba, Iteather and Casey Joe; grandchilden, and Casey Joe; grandchilden, John Stein, C. Marchard, John Stein, C. Marchard, John S. Stein, C. Marchard, Marcha

Eudora Hannah Webb Pre-ston of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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

Florence Opal Blakley of Filer, funeral at 10 a.m. Thurs-day at the First Baptlst Church in Filer, viewing from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary.

Dixle 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.).

Vera Marie Pride McVey and Sheldon Pride, memorial services at 2 p.m. Friday, July 30, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Bessle 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 Crema-tion & Burial).

BOISL - Recent filings in U.S. Dis-trict Court in Boise included the following south-central Idaho cases:

The Times-News

SERVICES

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

Stephen Hecht of Hager-man, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hager-man Christian Center in Hagerman; poduck will follow the service at his father's home.

- DEATH NOTICES

Evelyn L. Muguerza

BURLEY - Evelyn Lilly Muguerza, age 91, of Seattle, Wash., formerly of Burley, dies Saturday, July 24, 2004. Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen-Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Gary Whitehead Valerie Whitehead

Valorie Whitehead
Gary Whitehead, age 46, and
Valerie Whitehead, age 46, husband and wife of Twin
Falls, Idaho, died Sunday, July
25, 2004, of injuries sustained
in an automobile accident in
Gooding County.
A luneral for Cary and Valerie will be held at 11 a.m.
Saturday, July 31, 2004, at The
Church of Jesus Christ of Later-day Sains 6th Ward, 667
Harrison St. in Ivin Falls, with
Sistop Bob Town officialing.
Interment will be held following services at the Surset
Memorial Park Cemetery in

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- Federal Court Records

Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 30, 2004, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls:

Adrien James Rogers

Adrien James Rogers
BURLEY - Adrien James
Rogers, 2 1/2 year old son of
Krystal Fuller and Robert
Rogers of Burley, passed away
Thursday, July 22, 2004, in
Yakima, Wash.
A service will be held at 6
pm. Wednesday, July 28, 2004,
at the Langevin-Mussetter Fuheral Home. A viewing will be
held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at
Jazen langer Funcral Home in
Spokane. Wash. A grave-side
tervice will be held at 1 i.m.
Thursday, July 29, 2004, at the
Liby Cross Cemetry in
Jopkane. Wash, Those planning to attend should meet at
the cemetry.

ning to attend should meet at the cemetery. Langevin-Mussetter Funeral Home is in charge of arrange-ments.

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A world of dance comes to Rupert

RUPERT – After a rough few days. Rupen bounced back Monday evening by hosting the kick-off celebration of the Idaho International Dance Fes-tival.

tidant international battle residual.

An Attorney General injuesti-gation of four city employees got underway Ffudy and a bomb threat at the county judicial building had several offices exacuted earlier Monday, but you wouldn't have known it by 500 pm. when dancers from five nations paraded into the square.

five nations paraded into the square.

"We like meeting the people, the guest families and the other dancers, too," said Wim De Coninck of the Belgian 'Vrij Uurke folk dance team.

De Coninck of the Belgian 'Vrij Uurke folk dance team.

De Coninck said he's been dancing for 17 years and the team, in existence for 25 years, has traveled abronated as the said of the

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Just weeks after a court decided the children of a promuent polyga-mist were abused and

children of a promineer polyga-mist were abused and neglected, a judge decided Monday that one of the teen girls should live permanently with an anut and uncle. Following testimony by one of the girls therapasts and Divi-sion, of Child and Family Services case workers, ludge Andrew Valdez ruled that the 12-year-old daughter of John Daniel Kingston and Heid Mar-tingly should remain in the

Daniel Kingston and Dedit Mat-tingly Should remain in the custody of Shanna and Justin Matingly. The girl has been in the Ma-tinglys temporary custody for the past five months, Justin Matingly is the brother of the girls mother, but left the polyg-amist group years ago. "Cleichi Mattingly is not tak-tion reunification seriously."

"(Heidi Mattingly) is not tak-ing reunification seriously." Valdez said, He said the girl has "exhibited symptoms of isola-tion, high anxiety and lear." Valdez said the girl has been with the Mattinglys throughout the court procedings and leels safe with them.



John Trandifir of the Romanian folk dance team shows of his chops the Rupert Square Monday.

Idaho International **Folk Dance Festival continues**

■ Today

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

■ Wednesday

9 a.m. to noon. - Youth Cult Day workshops at Burley High School.

Aunt and uncle get custody in neglect case

In June, Valdez ruled that the two girls, ages 13 and 15, as well as their eight siblings, had been abused and neglected by their father and their mother had been negligent in protecting them.

Since then the 15-year-old has been in a foster facility, Both girk have been able to visit their mother and siblings. Kingston's allowed to have supervised vis-its on occasion with the other children.

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children.

Heidi Mattingly has also gome
by the surname Foster, which
was revealed during the trial asa fake name meant to deceive
state officials. She gave birth to
an 11th child = a girl = on Idly 3.
Kingston and Mattingly have
complied with Valdez's order
that they get new birth certificates for, all the children
bearing the family name
"Kingston" rather than the fabricated "Toster."

But Valdez on Monday
threatened to find Heidi Mastingly and Kingston in
contempt of court and send
them to jail if they don't soon
submit to the psychological

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

7 p.m. – Pre-show at King's Fine Arts Center.
7:30 p.m. – Gala performance at King's Fine Arts Center. Tickets for gala performances and the Youth Culture Day are available at the Mini Cassia Chamber of Commerce. Gala performance tickets range from 55 to 512.50 and may also be obtained from the Book Store in

Rupert and the Book Plaza in Burley, Tickets for Youth Culture Day are free.

evaluations he ordered for them.

Kingston attorney Daniel Irvin said his elient was con-fused about which doctor he had to see for the evaluation.

Valdez, also addressed re-quests by the 15-year-old girl and her 14-year-old brother to see more of their father. He told the teens he felt there needed to be more time to evaluate their situations before allowing more visitation.

unear situations before allowing more visitation. Valdez told the boy he was concerned about the kind of work he had been previously doing with his father and whether or not it "violated child labor laws."

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He told the 15-year-old girl he was concerned that she has "run away from home twice be-cause of beatings," and that she was reportedly going to be mar-ried to a 40-year-old uncle. Valdez set an Aug. 9 hearing to review allegations that the parents have been violating various court orders, among them Heidi Mattingly repeated-ly driving past the 13-year-olds new home.

Pocatello and Rexburg later in the week. plane trouble and is arriving in stages. The Phillipines team has had visa problems and likely won't be able to attend the fes-tival, members of the USA team Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042. Ext. 638, or by e-mail at ethompson⁶⁶ magicvalley.com.

said.

The festival will present two performances in Burley before leaving the Magic Valley for

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Pristal Service employee Case no. 13-CV353.
Washington Mutual Bank, a Wash-ington corporation, formerly known as Western Bank, a division of Wash-tern Committee and Committee and Committee and Committee and Committee Committee and Committee and Committee in John Committee and Committee and demanges caused by the conversion and breach of contract in an amount to be proven at trust attempt fees and costs, other relief the count deems just. Plannit alleges that defendant heavy compilally obtained and retained prossession of collateral methods

CRAIGMONT (AP) - An Inter-CIAIGMONT (AP) - An Inter-net site for home buyers considers one small agricultural town on the Camas Prairie a real bargain for a second home, but local residents say Neighbor-hoodScout must be thinking about somewhere else. Craigmont, population 556, is in the middle of the Camas Prairie grain belt. City officials suspect the distinction actually belongs to neighboring Win-chester, which has plenty of second homes already.

said. Andrew Schiller, presiden of Location Inc. and NeighborhoodScout.com. said he was actually looking at a bigger picture when he picked Craigmont. including Winchester.

Craigmont as one of 10 spots in the Rocky Mountain region with emerging vacation-home markets.

The site compiles census, crime and other statistics for potential home buyers Wallace, which has struggled with the shump in the silver industry, was the other Idaho community to make the list

Former living center manager gets prison time

COBUR D'ALENE (AP) - A former manager of an assisted living center who stole two rings from a blind woman was sentenced Mondaly to four years in prison.

However, Mary latte Yann, formedy of Great Falls, Monda, could receive probation

Threat

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by January. Vann, 56, confessed to steal-ing \$30,000 in two rings from Mary Honeyman and \$3,000 in cash from Lucille Huber.

cash from Lucille Huber.

Both were residents under her care at Fairwinds Retirement Community in Coeur d'Alene.

They have since moved else

First District Court Judge First District Court Judge Fred Gibber sentenced Vann on two felony counts of grand

theft.
Vann has repaid Honeyman for the rings and was ordered to reimburse Huber.

Bomb dog

In order to become an explo-sives dog. Spirit had to go to a seven-week intensive train-ing course to learn how to search for different types of explosives. When she finds something, she will sit. As a guartifor has searches.

Planners .

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continued and Zouing Commission meeting this evening to hear about the proposed annexation and the Magic Valley Regional requires.

anott me proposes amexanon and the Mage Valley Regional request.

The Williamsons are not presenting a studiction plan just vct. The only thing they are asking for today is a change in zoning so their 37 acres could at some point in time be subdivided to the change loss the city allows - 6,000 square feet. In addition to the change in zoning, they are requesting that the purch be added to the city's tax rolls along with city services being made available to 19 The Williamsons did not return phone calls to The Times-News on Monday, but engineer Scott Allen, who is working on an Irrigation design for the parcel, said

the rezone and draw up plans until the rezone and annexation takes place. In other words, there is no hard number yet for how many actual homes the Williamsons are anticipating to build.

But Crawford said if the acres does indeed turn into a 1/3-home subdivision, that has the potential to increase traffic in that area by 1.144 vehicles per day on the main roads. Marin Street is one of the streets.

Currently there are about 3,000 cars per day and are counted on Marin Street. Mage Valley Region officials are proposing to divert many of those vehicles to fose Street North and Shoup Avenue. Bose Street only sees about 300 cars a day right now. The proposing to the proposing to the streets of the streets

sees about 300 cars a day right now. City Engineer Gary Young said Monday the new road plan is ac-

mally better than what drivers currently have on Martin Street. Young said that Magic Valley Re-gional is proposing a three-bare diversion in Bose Street North and Shoup Avenue that will ex-pedite travel through the area, But in addition, he said the hos-pital is proposing to pay for the tropict.

In the end, the new street con-In the end, the new street con-figuration will allow the hospital to expand and serve Magic Val-ley better with a new cancer center and more office space, hospital spokesmen said. And the new street will be wider and smoother. Young said.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magic valley.com.

Winchester, with 308 residents and a 103-acre lake in the pines, has long been a getaway town.
"Maybe there is a little misconception there." Winchester City Clerk LeAnn Trautman said.

"That area, along U.S. 95 and Boutes 64 and 7 came out as a wonderful choice," he said. Schiller's firm pinpointed Craigmont as one of 10 spots in the Rocky Mountain region with emerging vacation-home markets.

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13:10 a.m. and arrived at about
13:15 p.m. An intensive search
of the huilding didn't turn up
anything, and employees returned to work around 13:5 p.m.
Detectives investigating the
pay phone at 18:46 barket did
ind some fingerprins and sentthen to the state forensics lab to
check for a match. The surveillance camera across the street at
Krall Fordis will also the checket
to see if it caught anything, Roport Police Department Public
Information Officer Juan Martinex said.

Detention Center.
The juveniles left the center at 10:30 a.m. and returned by about 1:40 p.m. after the threat

about 1540 p.m. after the threat was over.
Magistrate Court chose to continue its docket for the after-noon, while District Court chose to continue its of the cases will be heard today, and others will have to be rescheduled for next week. Deputy Clerk Bea Villicana said. People needing to pay citations and bills due Monday can contact the court today to reschedule. The sheriff's office is investigating a couple of feads in the case, if the person responsible is found, felony charges will be leveled against him, White said.

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Information Officer Juan Mar-tines said.

The Invenile Detention Center was also executated. All nine ju-veniles in custody were taken by an to the Medregort Center mear the Minidoka Canany Fair-grounds.

Minidoka Canany Fair-grounds.

The Company of the Company of the promises with the Company of the Times-News intern Tannny Walquist can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4612, Ext. 657, or by email at tammy.walquist@lee.net.

"Splitt" Is the explosives dog who was called in to search Minidoka County's judicial building. She is a single-purpose dog trained to search for different types of explosives, said Patrol Officer Enc Anderson of the Pocatello Police.

Department, who is Spirit's inapotler.

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munity Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

DOWNSIZING

Woman starts club to meet water conservation challenge

By Jaml Whited

Timas-Nowa wilter

TWIN FALLS — Mary Imman didn' let the new water-restriction ordinance get her down. As she looked at her yard she thought of several ways to reduce some of her lawn's Several ideas came to mind, but in the end she decided to do something really different. She unred it into a desert.

After the Twin Falls eily ordinance mandating scheduled water days went into effect, imman found that a tot of other landscapers were finding ways to conscrev water in their yards, so she created the Downsker's Club.

Club.
The club members meet weekly to discuss ways to rid areas of their yards that need constant watering. The club began after local residents read a Times-News article on June 16 about water conservation that included an interview with towan.

Inman.
"A bunch of people saw the article and we all got together."
Inman said.

Imman said.

The group called Sherri Jeff at the Twin Falls Water and Sanita-tion Department and she

Want to downsize ?

Join the club at 5:30 p.m. Wednes-days at the City Council Chambers, 321 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. On tour days the club meets at the tour site. For a complete schedule of the

Downsizer's Club meetings, visit www.tfid.org., or call Mary Inman at 733-6213 or Phylirs Mascari at

showed them a videotape of local professionals discussing how to conserve water, called "Water-wise Tips."
Inman called the speakers on the tape and scheduled them to host tours and discussions throughout the summers opeople can learn more about water conservation. The club hasabout 15 members and is booked with more to come this fall. A deck, trees, native plants, weed mut covered with graved, stones and a large garden cover liminarity yard and how sites adding suggebrush and flowering plants to start her deser.

Inman's yard and how sites adding suggebrush and flowering plants to start her deser.



Howard Neibling, extension water management engineer for the University of Idaho, right, shows Downsizing Club members Mary inman, center, and Lois Rohay how an emitter works in drip irrigation systems. Drip irrigation can drastically cut down on the amount of water used for yards, trees and gardens.

yaros, tees ano garons.

for the Aug. 18 meeting with
LaMar Orton before adding
more. Orton will present information on drought tolerant
plants and is turning five acres
of his property into a desert.
"There's so many ways to
make it pretty huroducing native plants, using rocks and

wildflowers ... or hard-scape is using rocks, gravel and stone to decorate.

The club's meetings will in-clude discussions on arrigation techniques, soil topics, water conserving plants and other water conservation topics, as

welf as the tours.

Inman advises enople to look around their yard and decide on what areas of lawn could be replaced with landscaping that would take less water and use recyclable water for ponds, waterfalls, birdbaths and other aquatic yard decorations.

Some things will work and "Some things war work are some things won!. It's for each of us individually Some yards have a lot of sun, some have lots of shadeWhat will grow in thi-ferent soil!." she said. "What's the most efficient irrigation sys-tem? ... "There's lots of things we have to consider."

-- FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Gonzaga names students to honor list

Students to nonor list.
Christopher Arkoosh, formerly of Gooding, and Phillip J.
Matos of and Mary Ellen Hill, both of Wendell, were named to
the presidents list for the spring
semester at Gonzaga University
in Spokane, Wash,
Students on the presidents
list must earn a 3.7 grade point
average or better.

Local students receive Gonzaga degrees

Gonzaga degrees
Emily Marle Marshall of
Jerome and Christopher M.
Arkoosh of Gooding were
awarded bachelor's degrees
from Gonzaga University in
Spokane, Wissh.
Marshall received a Bachelor

of Arts in psychology, Arkoosh received a Bachelor of Business Administration, cum laude,

Hope College dean's list names Vriesman

Kim Vriesman, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Brian Vries-man of Twin Falls, has been named to the Hope College death list for the second se-mester of the 2003-2004 school

year.

Vriesman, a sophomore at
Hope College in Holland.
Mich., maintained a 3.5 grade
point average on a 4.0 scale.

ISU honors Pohlman with addition to list

Shaun W. Pohlman of Twin Falls was named to the spring

semiester dean's list at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Tohlman avalutained a 3.86 grade point average, He graduated from the College of Southern Idaho with an Associate of Arts in 2003, earned a two-year scholarship to ISU origin, language educational interpretation and will graduate next spring. After completing his last year at ISU, he plans to study drafting in the fail 2005 at CSI.

He is a setter on the ISU Men's Volleyball Club Team, which placed 19th out of 64 teams and third in its bracket at the Volleyball Nationals in Charlotte, N.C., in April 2004.

He is the son of Helen Pohlman of Twin Falls.

MAKING ANCIENT MUSIC



Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument's Sunday Symposiums hosted Linda Marie Zaerr, professor of medieval studies at Bolse State or modeval studies at Boise State
University, July 18 at the visitor
center in Hagerman for an hour of
vielle music and medieval storyteiling. An ancient tale 'The Green
Knight and Sir Gawain' and a luitaby In Old English were told by Zaerr as she performed on her vielle, an ancient bowed stringed instrument.
She teaches classes on Chaucer
and Arthurian tales and has produced a number of audio recordings and a video. She can be contacted at Lzaerr@bolsestate.edu. For more Information about the symposiums call 837-4793, ext. 5224.

SERVICE NEWS

Local Marine completes training In Callfornia

training in California
Marine Corps Pvt. Juan M.
Gutlerrez, son of Maria E. and
Juan Cantierrez of Gleints Eerry,
completed 12 weeks of basic
training at the Marine Corps
Recruit Pepols, san Diego, Calif.,
which is designed to challenge
new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.
Aside from physical training,
Gutlerrez and other recruits
also received instruction on the
Marine Corps Core values.
Cantierre is a 2001 graduate
of Gleinps Ferry Ligh School.

terome resident completes Navy training

Navy Seaman Apprentice Adam A Woolf, son of J. Carlyne and Walter E. Woolf of Jerome, has completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill, During the eight-week pro-

gram, Woolf completed a variety of training that included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shiphoard and aircraft safety. An emphasis was also placed on physical fitness.

ness. Woolf is a 2001 graduate of Gooding High School.

Seaman completes Navy basic training

Navy basic training
Navy Seaman Apprentice
Kenny S. Kilinkenborg, son of
Penny G. Wilson of Hagerman,
completed U.S. Navy basic
training at Recruit Training
Command, Great Lakes, III.
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variety of training that included
classroom study and practice
lastruction on naval customs,
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and aircraft safety. An emphasis

was also placed on physical fit-

Coast Guard apprentice graduates from training

Coast Guard Seaman Ap-prentice Adam S. Moulton, son of Lisa J. Young of Orleans, Mass., and Michal R. Moulton Mass, and Michal R. Moulton of Ketchum, graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Recruit Training Center in Cape May, N.J.

During the eight-week training program, Moulton completed a training curriculum consisting of academics and practical instruction on water safety and survoval, military customs and contresies, scannapship skills, first aid, fire highing and marksmanship. A major emphasis is also placed on physical fitness, health and wellness.

Moulton is a 2001 mediatoric J. During the eight-week train-

wellness. Moulton is a 2001 graduate of Warcham High School of Warc-ham, Mass.

LENDING A HELPING HAND



Students participating in the Helping Hands program at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls spent a Students participating in the regimp natural program at a Cathy Action Partnership in Twin Falls. Dorothy day beautifying the grounds of South Central Community Action Partnership in Twin Falls. Dorothy Mitchell's class spruced up the landscape, planting colorful potunias and small dalsies around the bases of Community Action's newly-planted trees. The flowers were donated by Moss Greenhouses with a truck-load of bank donated by O & B Supply.

St. Edward's hosts cowboy barbecue

TWIN FALLS — The St. Edward's Cowboy Barbecue will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Guadalupe Chapel, 630 Falls Ave.

Ave.
The cost is \$6.50 a person or \$25 for a family up to five people. The barbecue will be followed by a free, old-fashioned ice cream social.

Friends of Stricker holds

meeting with potluck
KIMBERLY — The Friends of
Stricker Inc. is having a business
meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday fol-lowed by a potluck lunch at

noon.
President of the Oregon-Cali-fornia Trail Association. Iim McGill, will speak at 1 p.m. on some of his work on the Califor-

nia and Oregon trails in Idaho. The event will be held on the Old Oregon Trail and freighting roads; 5 miles south and 1 miles west of lansen, or finles south and 2 miles east of Kimberly. Guests are asked to bring a side dish and their own table service and advised to wear a finat and sunscreen. Commentorative items will be on sale all day, For more information, call 324-3067 or 829-5311.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge

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

ners.
July 15: first, Riley Burton and
Kay Higer; second. Harold and
Renee Bulcher; third, Enid Cook
and Don Rahe; and fourth, Marilyn Botkin and Ruth Rahe.

July 17: first, Elaine Bowen ad Enid Cook; and second, iley Burton and Bobette

July 17: first, Elaine Bowen and Enid Cook; and second, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey.

July 20: first, Betty Sabo and Madeline Sawaya; second. Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfefferle; and third, Enid Cook and Beverly Reed.

July 21 for north/south: first, Barbara Burk and Lonnie Burns; second, Harold Bulcher and Gladys Harrruft; and third, Luby Grimes and Doris Watts. East/west: first, Marilyn Botkin and Ilse Hylton; second. Wilma Driscoll and Ruth Rahe; and third, Nathan and Kay Higer.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and third, Nathan and Kay Higer.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and Hylton; Saturday Watts and Saturday third first and third and Saturday an

ments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

Jeep, military vehicle show drives into park

COMMUNITY EVENTS

show drives Into park
TWIN FAILS — The leep Preservation Club of Magic Val-ley will present the jeep and military vehicle show from 9 ann. to 8 pan. Saurday and 8 ann. to 3 pan. Saurday and 8 ann to 3 pan. Saurday at the Twin Fails Gity Park on Shoshone Street North.
The show is free. There is a 55 entry fee per vehicle that helps pay for security, Entries a vee-come the day of the show.
For more information, call 731-1049 or 324-5148.

Meriwether Lewis program takes place

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument Visitor Center will present the free program. "Meriwether Lewis: Letters

Home' from 1-3 p.m. Sunday at the visitor center on State Street in Hagerman.

Tim McNeil's interprelation of Meriwether Lews will feature costumes, props, and quotes from Lews's journals as he writes letters home' about the Lewis and Clark historic jour-ney. The Boise Caseade Corporation and hunding from the Idaho Humanities Council helped make the program pos-sible. For more information, call 837-4793, ext. 5224.

Kimberly senior citizens

Nimberly Senior Citizens
host spaghetti dinner
KIMBERLY — The Kimberly
Ageless Senior Citizen Center.
310 Main St. N. will host a
spaghetti fund-raiser dinner
from noon until 2 p.m. Sunday.
The cost is \$6 for adults and
\$3 for children under age 12.

Meet Donte



Community

Foot Clinic



Singer advises delegates on swaying rural Republicans

BOSTON — Meet the Demo-cratic party's secret weapon in Idaho: Carole King.

The singer spoke to Washing-ton and Idaho Democratic National Convention delegates on Monday about how to per-suade rural Republicans to vote

suade rural Republicans to vote for John Kerry.
It's not as hard as making the earth move or the sky come tumbling down, in the words of one of her more famous songs. King told the Democrats.
"Be aware of the unrest among some Republicans," said King, who lives in rural Idaho.

iano. Respect is key, she said at the elegates' Monday morning.

Idaho.

Respect is key, she said at the delegates' Monday morning-meeting.

"I say, I respect the fact that you identify with the Republican Party," King explained. Then I say, Are you happy with the way things are? Is your county doing well, are your schools doing well. are your schools doing well? Some people say they're perfectly happy, and that usually ends the conversation. King said, But others arent. That's when she makes her move.

King said she tells people. "You don't have to leave your party, but consider voting for a change. If you think all make the right decision finyou." And then, she said. "Back on: "Bode nuch book exatting."

Feds push back starting date for contractor

date for contractor
IDAI (o'FALLS — The federal government has pushed back the starting date a second-time for cleanup of decades of radioactive contamination at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The final requirements for bidding on the seven-year contact were issued two months later than planned, so the Energy Department is negotiating with Bechtel BWXT Idaho to extend its current cleanup

tend its current cleanup contract from Feb. 1 to May I. Late last year it extended both the cleanup and site manage-ment contracts for Bechtel from October to February after de-ciding it needed more time to split management of the east-ern (daho site into two separate

West in brief

Missing woman received upsetting phone call

upsetting phone call

SALT LAKE CITY — Three
days before her husband reported her missing. Lori
flacking took a phone call at
work that left her stunned and
sobbing, her colleagues at a
brokerage house told The Assotated Press.

The colleagues as that
facking had been arranging for
on-campus housing at the University of North Carolina
medical school and that they
believe the school was returning a call to say her husband,
Mark Hacking, wasn't enrolled
there, as he had told her.

Lori Hucking left work early
after receiving the call the afternoon of Friday, haly 16, Marpater receiving the call the afternoon of Friday, haly 16, Marpater receiving the call the afternoon of Friday, haly 16, Marder receiving the call the afternoon of Friday, haly 16, Marafter receiving the call the afternoon of Friday, haly 16, Marded cad, and her thusband has become the focus of the police
investigation.

Police ID body as

Police ID body as missing student

missing student

EMMETF — The hadly decomposed — Orbe lower found last
week near the Payette River has
been identified as that of a community college student missing
since late lunes said it appears
Wyan Parties, 39, of Payette was
bloodely to provide any information on the time or cause of
death.

An autorsy cond-

death.
An autopsy conducted determined that Patrick had been dead several weeks.
Search crews found the body last week after focusing their efforts in the area along the river near where Patrick's habradord car was discovered several days after he was reported missing on lune 25.

Officials ready wolves for Arizona release

ALPINE, Ariz. — Five Mexi-can gray wolves were placed in an acclimation pen south of this eastern Arizona town in prepa-ration for the animals eventual release into the wild. The pack, consisting of a

male, a female and their three pups, will stay in the nylon mesh pen for up to two weeks. If they haven't freed themselves by then, they will be released. The area where the word. The area where the word was selected because it has a good amount of prey, a permanent water supply and is solated, said Paul Overy, wolf project field team leader forthe Arizona Department of Game and Fish. Officials will provide food, such as elk or dex filled on the highway, for a short time after the release.

Workers move Indoors after second acid leak

after second acid leak
ARCO - Emergency crews
on Monday responded to an
other accidental release of an
acid gas at the Idaho National
Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.
No employees were exposed
to the release at the Idaho Naclear Technology and
Engineering Center, but they
were told to remain indoors ap
recentation. INEEL spokesman
lay Grant-safe

precaution. IS in a property from said. A small leak of anhydrous hydroflouric gas from a protective canister was detected. The chemical is routinely used to recover rust.

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The lacidity is a work area where old cylinders are being recovered from a burial pit this summer. Employees monitor the area daily and detected the teaking chemical, Grant said.

A leak of the same matter of the control of the side of him 24. No one was injured in that medical, edited in the side on hum 24.

FBI says Utah man admits setting BYU fires

SALT TAKE CITY — An Heyenrold man has admitted starting a fire at Brigham Young University in the name of a militant ecotertorist group, according to the alfidavit of an ERI ment.

according to the attidavit of an FM agent.
Harrison David Burrows, of Proto, was charged Monday in tederal court with destruction of property by fire and use of a destructive device. He faces up to 50 years in prison if concircut.

— compiled from wire reports

Guests may have misunderstood why hostess rushed to clean up

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing re-garding the letter from "Former Houseguest," who complained about his hostess rushing into the baltroom and scrubbing it

Houseguest," who complained about his hostess rushing into the bathroom and scrubbing it every morning after he and his fancec had showered.

When I was a newlywed.

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Was an insected more what my gazen might think of the same of the second morning that the second more might think of the second morning the second morning that the second morning to them that she was a careful homemaker. Her rushing in to clean the-bathroom may have nothing to do with her not wanting them there.

I ROWLETT, TEXAS DEAR BEENTHERE: Perhaps not other readers read the letter through the prism of their own permanents.

DEAR ABBY. I have a step-daughter who has a seever case of obsessive compulsive disor-der. This poor soul can't have company because she imust spend all day and all night centific the entire house be-fore they arrive. When we visit her we must be careful not unch the walls or she will scrub them, too

them, too.

Some people are not even aware that they have this illness until it's so out of control they are advised to seek help. This could be the case with that nostess. It's a terrible illness that results from a chemical imbalance in the brain.

—A READER,

ance in the brain.

— A READER.

NASHUA, N.H.

DEAR READER: Thanks for pointing it out. A reader from lexarkana. Toxas, who suffers from OCD e-mailed me to suggest that people who have this disorder should contact the Obsessive - Computer of the point of the point

Looking for L.M. Boyd, the horoscopes and the crossword?

See page A11



with OCD-related disorders, their friends, families and protheir friends, families and pro-fessionals, and it also supports research into the causes and ef-fective treatments. Its Web site is: www.ocfoundation.org. Read

DEAR ABBY: I have a differ-ent perspective than you on the letter from "Former House-

letter from "Former House-guest."

I also clean my bathroom every morning, and I am not alone. A lot of people are on a "system" set up by someone we call "the FlyLady." ("Fly" stands for "Finally Loving Yourself.") She is a county commissioner in the state of Tennessee, who instructs us to get up, get dressed to the shoes, put in load of laundry, and make our bathrooms shine — every day, first thing in the morning. The bathroom is then presentable

for any guests who might come later in the day.

if you would like to see this for yourself, go to www.ltyla-dy.net. She is wonderful. She talks about having peace in your homes and a lot of other wonderful things. There are currently 212,899 people-following her system. That hostess may well be one of them.

The hostess could have set her rautine up long before "Former Houseguest" arrived. Should she have been expected on modify her daily routine just because she had guests? I don't think so!

PLANE IN IN OREGON.

because she had guests' I don't hink so! — HLYING iN OREGON DEAR FLYING: After reading your letter. I stopped by my neighborhood bookstore and spotted a book by Marla Cilley, the FlyLagh, its dited "Sink Re-flections" (published by Rantam Books). It was easy to read and chock fall of helpful ideas for the disonganized, as so many people are today What I liked most about it was Ms. Cil-ley's philosophy that organization is most easily achieved not through earth-shaking changes, but through a series of buly steps.



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Editorial

Clarke's visit to Idaho should highlight needs

odays visit by Bu-reau of Land. Management Di-rector Kathleen Clarke will be largely be for ceremonial purposes, as she establishes a local land deal with Jerome County involving the north rim of the Snake River Canyon.
The new North Rim Park
will include

00 acres of land, Our view: The Bureau BLM land, leased by the county to pre-serve the park of Land Management has good working ties for a variety of uses. Today's for a values. Todays brief, ceremo-ny will be a first step in protecting a snot of land with Idaho, but major issues persist. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

and other issues.

by many groups in the Magic Valley. But Clarke's

spot of land used widely

groups in the Magic Valley. But Clarke's Magic Valley. But Clarke's agency manages hundreds of valleys, plains and canyons that have just as much worth to Idahoans. We hope her visit to the area sparks even greater awareness of the other public land issues that affect us locally. That's not to say Clarke has disappointed Idaho. Under her guidance the BLM has rebuilt a responsive connection to local groups, elected leaders and land users who base their livelihood on publicly owned land. Clarke embraces the idea that multiple use, including energy exploration and livestock grazing, is still a vlable part of federal policy. Her selection of K. Lynn Bennett, the former Shoshone District manager of BLM, to head Idaho BLM was a popular move to that end.
But when a federal agency manages 11.8 million acres in one state — the bulk of it lying in southern Idaho—common wisdom says the public should always remind the government that it works for us. A few issues of local interest that Clarke should

Sage grouse protection
 Listing the sage grouse as an endangared species would drastically affect public land use across southern idaho and the West. BLM officials should carefully consider recent state wildlife studies showing sage grouse numbers stabilizing, and even rising in the Magic Valley. More can be done to improve recovery, but local mand state so

and state solutions are better than a agement is the solution of the solution and state solutions are better than a hasty federal isisting.

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It's just not a convention without Affleck, Clinton(s)

B OSTON — The highlight of Day One of the Dewas the appearance of former President Clinton, who gave a passionate speech on the theme "My Book Is for Sale," after which the delegates unanimously nominated him for another term.



DAVE BARRY

No, they didn't, but they would if they could. The Democrats haven totally gotten twer pining for Bill. Remember when you were in high school, and you really wanted to go to the prom with a gorgeous girl, but you couldn't ask her because she was really popular and already had served two terms as president of the United States, so you wound up asking John Kerry? That's the situation the Democrats are in now.

asking John Kerry/ That's he situation the Depincerats are in now.

Another popular Clinton here is Bill's wife, Sen. I Illiary Itodham Clinton tor, for you readers of the New York Post, Dick Gephardth, Hillary also gave a speech Monday, urgin the delegates to support John Kerry on the grounds that control that the the property of the grounds that control that the the property of the grounds that control that the the property of the grounds that the Kerry of the grounds and the property of the property of

of Strongness. The tidea here is to convince doubtful voters that the Democrats can be trusted to be tought on terrorism, and won't create some kind of feel-good liberal bleeding-hear program like enrolling terrorists in bowling leagues. Emphasis on this theme will continue through Thurvaday night, when, to elimate the convention, an accid on the continue through Thurvaday night, when, to elimate the convention, an accid on the continue through Thurvaday night, when, to elimate the convention of the continue through Thurvaday night, which is the convention of the convention center, where there have been dozens and dozens of parties, all of them featuring Bon Affleck Apparently there's some provisioning them to the convention center, where there have been dozens and dozens of parties, all of them featuring Bon Affleck Apparently there's some provisioning them to the convention center, where there have been dozens and dozens or parties, all of them featuring Bon Affleck Apparently there's some provisioning them to the convention center, where there have been dozens and dozens or parties, all of them featuring Bon Affleck Apparently there's some provisioning them to the convention center where there have been dozens and dozens of parties, all of them featuring Bon Affleck Apparently the convention of the convention center.

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celebrities on hand, and many of them appeared Monday night at MIV's Hock the Voterparty, an event designed to inspire young people to become involved in politics by making them stand in a line the length of the Missouri River triving to get into a nighteche guarded by men whose orders are to allow admittance only to persons holding the celebrity rank of Jerry is an actual delegant of his convention. I watched this convention, I watched this party, and I can report that his hair is now exactly the same color as the hair on Malibu Barbite, Jerry said something to the crowd, but I couldn't hear it, though I'm sure he's opposed to terrorism, and would, if he had a terrorist on his show, give him a very hard time.

Standing in the throbbing.

OCCUPATIONS

Standing in the throbbing, yearning crowd outside, I wit-

nessed the arrival of several other famous celebrities, in-

nessed the arrival of several other famous celebrities, including.

Natalle Portman, the actress from "Star Wars" (or, for you readers of the New York Post, "Cone With the Wind").

A famous celebrity who, according to people standing in my part of the crowd, is named "Corey Feddman."

Various other famous celebrities that the people in my part of the crowd could not identify.

So it was an exciting night, even If I didn't get into the party. But there will be more parties, and I'll Keep Tyring until 1 get in. Because If I don't the terrorists will have won.

Humorist Dave Barry is offer-ing his take on the race for the Democratic presidential nomi-nation in daily dispatches from the Democratic and Republican conventions.

9-11 panel identifies the enemy

The final report of the 9/11 commission is 567 pages long. That's a lot of lik, But, on first reading, three words jump out of the document: "Islamist," "operational" and "imagination." The commission report asks a disarmingly simple question: Who is the enemy! Then it goes on to answer in plain English. "The enemy is not just 'terrorism. It is the threat posed specifically by Islamist terrorism, by (Osama) bin Laden and others who draw on a long tradition of extreme intolerance within a minority strain of Islam that does not distinguish politics from religion; and distorts both."

Islam that does not usungasan politics from religion, and dis-torts both.

The Bush administration has tried to obscure this obvious truth behind a snoke screen of rhetoric about a "war on terror-ism." This euphemism is intended to molility Arab oil-producing countries, the Islamic world and to a lesser de-gree, Muslim-American voters.

The approach is a failure, in the Middle East (where people know the truth about the jlhad), the President's unwill-ingness to say "Islamic" makes



him seem cynically dishonest, or stupid, Ai home, it has constructed the public about why the United States of the Land States

cahoots in Sudan.

Bin Laden and Saddam had their differences, But they lived in the same violent world of "extreme intolerance." They shared a bitter harred of the United States. Left unchecked, they might very well have joined forces. Left unchecked, they might very well have joined forces. That sail Bish ever really claimed, and it provided they be used the state of the control of the contr

The commission offers remedies for such obtuseness, foremost among them a consolidation of intelligence services under a national intelligence director, to facilitate coordination of security information.

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This is a bad proposal, and not just because it would concentrate too much power with one official. Its chief flaw is that it passes the buck. Bureaucrats can gather and present information of the proposed of the pr

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LETTER-

Family dairies top earnings of 'mega dairies' To Patty Morrow and Robert

To Patty Morrow and Roosel, lyman:

I just read your letter talking about welfare dairles, which stated that the millionaire dairles received more government money than the family owned operations. You said,

"Notice that little or no money was given to the family owned darlies struggling to earn a living in Idaho but to millionaires operating mega dairles." You then referred us to a Web site where we could check out this information for

Well, just for entertainment. I took it upon myself to do so. I

was so bored today. Anyway, according to the site, I looked at the many family owned operations I know of, as well as the so-called "inega dairles" in Twin Falls and Gooding counties. In comparison, it seems that the family owned operations beat out the millionalres by an average of about \$250,000 of government funds

per subsidy.

I guess what I am saying is, as you eat your next grilled cheese sandwich and follow it up with cooklies and milk for dessert, think of a dairyman you know personally and thank them for the striving economy here in Idaho. Ask the schools, charities and Kurt Kruzer who sits high atop the

Renter Center raising money for children how much dairies donate annually.

If the kids can't afford an ice cream, it isn't the dalryman's fault. It simply is because people like you "who probably voted this a right-to-work state" might not pay your employees more than \$6 an hour. In return, the employees have to

choose whether or not to give their kid a buck for ice cream or save it for their next outra-geously high priced doctor visit because they can't afford insur-

ance.
So, let's take up the problem with the government, not the dairymen.
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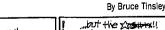






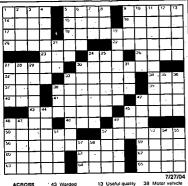


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Gemini should gather many opinions

IF JULY 27 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY ... you should receive signals from the universe that prove that you have made positive changes and taken the provent of the provided of the prov

rolling.
TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Feel free to approach others in a friendly way. Working in tandem with a congenial other can make jobs or projects move along more quickly. It's possible that romantic ardor will be stirred

more quicky is possible that committee ardor will be stirred in Call MIN (May 21-June 20); Gather information and opinions from as large an array of exple as possible. It is time to talk over future plans with your closest companion, and decide on a new course of action. Be informed, and you will be able to improve several situations. CANCER (June 21-July 22); Being on the cutting edge of the latest technological advances can improve your public image. Friendly overtures from important people can raise; your self-exterior.

Friendly overtures from impor-nant people can faise your self-esteem. LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): Good things are happening and you should count your blessings. Important alliances can be forged. Things may not change, but you could change your way of looking at them. Be open to new ways of deal-ing with relationships. — VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The power always lies in the hands of the person who takes charge of small details and sees them through to completion. Von are able to receive coopera-tion from partners by being fair

HOROSCOPE. **Jeraldine Saunders**

Looking for and honest.

Dear Abby? L I B R A (Sent 22)

Looking for the state of the st

may be coming true if you pay attention. Someone's love light may have taken on a rosy glow, and it could be aimed in your direction.

rection. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. direction.

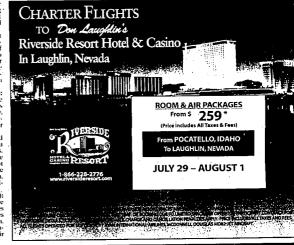
SAGITIARIUS (Now. 22-Dec. 21): The stars are on your side this week. Your genius lies in being in perfect mental accord with the principal players in your personal game, and your additive to inspire others to greater effort. Talk and plan alternational game, and your and plan alternation of the start of personal plan in the properties and a refusal, to repeat missiakes. Experiment with new tactics where career or business are concerned; try a. different approach to problems or peo-

ple. The best exercise may be discretion.

AQUARUN (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The on the hookout for situations that suit your particular needs and wants. Be fearless about diving right in and taking charge fyun see an opening.

PINCIS (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Security is on your mind, and the only thing you must fear's learn itself. A positive outlook will warm up relationships.

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Lampreys have no jaw; teeth reside on tongue

The lamprey has teeth but no jaw. Its body architecture is a lite tricky. The teeth are on its tongue.

The sound "hick" started out that 150% has a nickname for "Richard." But it didn't get around to mean "country bumpkin" until about 1920. During the several decades before 1920, an unsophisticated provincial person was called n 'jay. "Whence "jaywalking.

History records that some ancient Egyptians were sentenced to "the penalty of the penalty of the penalty." What was thatf asks a client, Death by cyantic poisoning. Prenty smart, those ancients. They knew enough to synthesize hydrocyanic action of the penalty o

to the surface for about 25 teet around. Go get them.

It was the custom of women in ancient Egypt to pluck all the hair from their heads and then buff their scalps to a high shine.

There's a difference between



L.M. BOYD

poutry" and "fowl," you know. Poultry' and "fowl," you know. Thoulary is domesticated.

Laws were enforced in the 15th century to ensure that no-body except the nobility would carry handserchiels.

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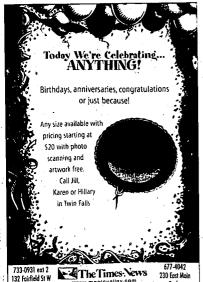
Q. What natives wore numerous brass rings around their neckes? And why?

A. Padaung women of Burma. The Padaung believed a long neck is beautiful. So they ringed the necks of their girls successively in the growth years to get that lengthy look.

The United States was the lirst nation on earth with a known birthday. Historians say that.

known birthday. Historians say that.

The white rhino, which is not white hit dark gray is the one with the wide lips. As you may have read, the "white" name comes from the Afrikans "well meaning whost black, it has pointy droopy lips. It's only called black he cause it's not the kind called white.





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across Iraq. Kidnappings have escalated, however, since the Philippines last week mer militant demands and withdrew troops to save the life of a Filipino truck driver. Egoptian Mohammed Mamdouth Helmi Qutb — the militants highest-ranking captive — was abducted three days on. Ilis kidnapping was followed by censure from leaders

in Iraq and the Arab world for excesses including beheadings, and it was possible the criticism factored in the diplomar's swift release. An Egyptian Foreign Ministry official said Qutb was released

onicial sing Quio was released after negotiations and was in good condition at the mission's headquarters. His captors said in a statement on the pan-Arab television station Al-Jazerra

that they had decided to free Quib because he was a good re-ligious man and had good morals.

Militants said they had taken the diplomat to deter Egypt from sending security experts to help the new Iraq govern-ment, and his abduction seemed to signal that insur-cents were seeking higher-value targets.

in the great quest of life, one often exist the question *mini area of the world has the most perfect conditions for growing the "perfect the life." In this part of the country, we naturally assume that it is heat Hagerman -- after all, it is "King Hill." But through thoughtful reflection, one realizes that some of the fulclest, most

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What

makes Ricky run?

Ver a five-day span. Ricky Williams flew from the Bahamas, to Miami to Hawait to Tokyo to Lus Angeles. Williams knew how to break away on a football field and mow fiels builting into the blue sky, feeling freer than he ever last in this file, tie's not sure of his next stop and doesn't really care.

Talking to his agent shortly after arriving in California on Monday, the peripatetic and estawhile running back for the Miami Dolphins mentioned the possibility of taking a break at Martha's Vineyard in Massa-chusens

STEVE

MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

A man of the Bear's legendary status certainly deserves better than sacrificing two hours for 'I, Robot.'

Matthew Agullar of the - Matthew Aguilar of the El Paso Times, on former Texas-El Paso basketball coach Don 'the Bear' Haskins, who hasn't been inside a movie theater since 1970, when he saw 'Patton'

TRIVIA QUESTION:

บระกายง: USC and LSU, the teams that shared the college football na-tional championship last season, have one common op-ponent this season. Name the team.

answer below

IN BRIEF

Minico boosters meet Monday

BUPERT — The Minico Booster Club will meet at 63.0 nm. Monday August 2 at Docs Pizza on the Rupert square. Parents with students in grades 91.2 are urged to attend. Call 436-5670 for more infor-mation.

Football officials hold meeting Aug. 2

TWIN FALLS — A football of-ficials organizational meeting will be held at 7 pm. on Aug 2 at Twin Falls High School. All current officials, and any official, are encouraged to at-tend.

official, are encouraged to ar-tend.
The state rules meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, August 9, also at TFHS.
For more information, call (208) 829-5464 or (208) 420-5971.

M.V. Junior Football continues registration

continues registration
TWIN FALLS — For those
who did not sign up this past
saturday for the Magic Valley
lunior Football program, late
registration will continue
through the end of the season.
The tackle football program
is for youth in grades 5-7. The
cost 1s 535 per participant.
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with games beginning in Septer more information or to
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For more information or to sign up, call Mike at 734-9783.

JHS hosts football camp in August

Camp in August
IBROME — Jerome High
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the high school of the condition
The camp is for atheres in incoming grades 5-9. The cost is
5-10 per player which includes a
1-for more information, call
Jerry Dichl at 536-2774.

Twin Falls Rec takes soccer registrations

SOCCET registrations
TWIN FALIS — Fall soccer
registrations are currently being
accepted by Twin Falls Parks
and Recreation will take place
through Friday, July 30. Late
registration will be place
through Falls, July 30. Late
registration will be july
through 30. And there will be an adtall soccer is for boys and
girls in kindergarten through
seventh grade. Teams usually
the Twin Falls Parks & Recrea
sion office, located at 15th
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Call 736-2265 for more information.

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TRIVIA ANSWER:

Oregon State. The Beavers open at Baton Rouge, La., on Sept. 4, and host the Trojans on Nov. 6.

Lance boosts biking

But will it last?

By Jim Vertuno Associated Press writer

AUSTIN, Texas — Lance Armstrong's run of six straight Tour de France victories has raised cycling's profile in the United States to unprecedent-

united States to imprecedented levels.
Professional and amaquir or
ganizations say their
memberships have risen
steadily while millions tuned in
to coverage of international
racing's premier event this
summer.
Now comes the real challenge, At 32, Armstrong knows
the won't race too much longer
and he might not even ride in
the flour de France next year.
Will the sport continue to
grow after Armstrong racks his
bike for the linal time? Or will
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spokesmun Andy Lee said. "Cycling in America has alwayexisted. There's beer'a number
of world-class events in America. It just hasn't been in the
mainstream.

Cycling enjoyed a wave of
popularity after farge LeMond
because the de France in 1986.
The Tour de Trump and its
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which Armstrong won twice
before being diagnosed with
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indizing on Armstrong's success.

The Pro Cycling Bour has a four-month summer schedule with its marquee events in Philadelphia, New York City and San Francisco All are one-day races. The tour also has three women's events in the same cities.

For the races to be more popular, the sport needs to develop star power in the next generation of American cyclists, said pavid Chauner, president of Thrysbold Sports, which owns



Lance Armstrong signs autogra ton, Ga., in this April 21 photo. the start of the second stage of the Tour de Georgia in Thomas-

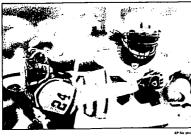
ton, (a., it ins apin 22 pinot) the Pro Cycling Tour. That could include Floyd Landis, who staces on Arm-strong's team, and Tom Danielson, competing in his first season in Europe with an Italian team

halian team.
"We have to do like NASCAR
and promote the drivers and let
people know who they are,"
Chauner said. "Show there's
more personalities and people

than Lance Armstrong."
Lee said it will be hard to cap-ture the magic Armstrong gives the sport Armstrong Story sa-cancer survivor created appeal beyond the sports pages. "America lives by its heroes and icons." Lee said. "Even if you see another American go win a Tour de France, it likely word be as special a story as Lance."

One key U.S. eveni is the flour the Georgia, a six-day stage rate in April han drew an estimated 748,000 spectators in its seemd var—mulouhtedly buoged by the last that Armstrang and the U.S. Postal Service team raced and won. "I hope it's an indication of what we can do in the future with eyeling." Armstrong said after he won the Georgia race.

Williams racks up miles, not yards



Miami Dolphins' Ricky Williams (34) tries to avoid New York Jets' Ray Mickens (24) on a 69-yard run in the first quarter in this Dec photo in Miami, Williams has told the Miami E 28, 2003 flie that he's retiring after just five years in the NFL, The Miami Herald By Steven Wine Associated Press writer

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MIAMI — Recirced but handly
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"He's very excited about exploring, traveling, maybe goin
back to school," said his agent,
Leigh Steinberg, who talked
Montay with Williams
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Monday with williams.
While on the road Friday.
Williams used a long-distance
calling card to share his decision to retire with Dolphins

coach Dave Wannstedt.

The timing is what has the Dolphins most upset. By waiting mild a week before the start of training camp to retire. Withams prevented them from pursuing a high-calibre replacement because most of the ollscason dealing is done.

"He really put his team in a bind," former Dolphins received. J. McDuffle said, "He could have given them a little bit of advance notice, and they could have gone out and gotten some quality backs. It's a really tough situation."

struction."
Williams has no immediate plans to-remm to Florida, but his litterary is fluid, with Mass achusets perhaps the next stop. Steinberg said. In the past week the peripateit ox-running back has traceled from the Bahamas to Flawaii to Hokyu to California, Piease see Williams, Page B2

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On the way, he might want to paise at Walden Fond and brish up on the writings of an other famous dropout from the conventions of society. Henry dief and the famous dropout from the conventions of society. Henry had a stranger for the famous famous from the conventions of society. Henry had a stranger for the famous fa

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Others might believe his maked for minch pot, referring to reports in May that he tested positive for marijuana and laced a line of at least \$650,000 in violating the leagues substance-abuse pioley for a second time suce joining the Dalphios.

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second time since joining the Dolphins.

But none of those people really knows Williams or understands him.

Anyone who thinks he's sell-ish, they should see his boundation and see him around kids in Austin," Mark Brown, bis former Texas coach, said, "sell-ish is not a word Eve ever thought about with Bicky Williams,"

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Anthony guarantees gold

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Carmelo Authony has a message for Argentina. Lithuania and the other best basketball teams from around the world: The United States is going to win at the Athens

teams from around the world. The United States is going to win at the Attens Garnes.
"We're guaranteeing a gold medal. We're bringing it back." Anthony boldly predicted Monday on his first day of practice with the U.S. national team. It took very little prodding for Anthony to basically repeat what he said last week on David Letterman's late-night television talk show. It betrayed a level of youthful cockness that might seem at odds with one of the main messages the

American coaching staff tried to get across at the teams welcome dinner sunday night Respect the competition. "That's just a young kid saying that," coach Larry Brown said when informed of Anthonys guarantee. "But as long as he respects the people write playing against and understands how good they've got. I don't have any problem with that."

The United States will field the youngest roster, with an average age of 236, since it began sending professionals to the Olympics in 1992.

Anthony turned 20 Jess than two months ago, making him the second-youngest member of a team that includes three players. Anthony, Le Please see GOLD, Page 82.

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Athens tests new security system

ATHENS, Greere (AP) — Security officials tested a new communication and surveillance system Monday that will serve as the nerve center for authorities at next months Olympic Games.

The \$312 million network — developed by a consurtium led by San Diego-based Science Applications International Corp., or \$AIC — is undergoing field tests after months of delays and other disputs.

field tests after months of delays and other dispute. On Standay, police practiced moving athletes and games officials from Olympic Village and another site to the main Olympic stadium—a drill that in-volved 2,000 personnel and 90 buses. "We practiced moving people... for the opening ceremony a key event to get things started on the right looting," Mar-ton Simitsek, a top Olympic planner, said

Countdown

17 days to Athens

Monday, "I think it went well."

The exercise was used to begin trials of traffic and security systems which include more than 1,000 street and cenue cameras, sensors and other devices hooked up to a command cenuer.

The network also includes a 200-foot blimp, mounted with high resolution cameras and chemical agent "suffers," which continued test flights Monday.

The backbone of the communications network is a radio system aimed at links.

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Toxas Rangers' Kenny Rogers works against the Oakland Athletics in the first Inning Friday in Oakland, Calif.

After 10 years, Rogers still excels for Rangers

He still has great

stuff, even though

he's like 48 years old.

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- Rod Baraias, Texas

Rangers catcher

AN ING/ION. Texas — Kenny logers was perfect, yet he didn't even realize it.

Sure, the Texas Rangers left-hander knew he hadn't allowed a hit that lady night 10 years ago. What Rogers didn't knew was that he had just thrown a perfect game — or even what one was. — T had no idea, "Rogers recalled this month. "I was not kidding about that, not knewing and understanding and compenenting what kind of game it was not the complished." — There have been only three perfect games since Rogers feat at home against the Angels on high 28, 1994 — a span of about 24,000 major league games. The latest was Arizon a 'S

games. The lattest was A riz o n a 's Bandy Johnson retiring all 27 Adlanta batters he faced in May at age 40, the oldest pitcher to throw a porfect game and year older than Rogers is news. The same by an Al. left-hander is Wednesday, when Rogers and the short did to pitch at Anaheim. "Mawbe well we stuff, and the same and the short did to pitch at Anaheim."

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Maybe we'll get another one, logers said. "You never throw one was a state of the said shower, logers isn't throwing pitches past by batters anymore like lohnson still can, But he's still getting them out, an All-Star whose 13 wins are tied with bakands Mark Mulder for the most in the major leagues.

He still has great stuff, even thango he's like and the Barais said. "Hock still able to go out there and keep these guys off balance and keep these guys off balance and reach back and get 91, 92 (mph) every now and then, He's a smart guy."

Rogers has become a different pitcher over 16 major league seasons, far from the hard-throwing reliever who appeared in an Al-night 61 games in 1992.

Ile's now a starter who felies more on groundballs than strikeouts, smarts over speed. He says he's figured out how to pitch.

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gers catcher mind I was in. The only regret was that I couldn't just step out of my bridy and go sit in the front row and struck out eight, with two sport star Bo Jackson going down on strikes three times. There were nine flyballs, three infield popouts and seven groundouts.

"I remember that night, he land shows-average stuff," said above-average stuff," said howe-average stuff," said howe-average stuff, said howe-average stuff, said howe-average stuff, said howe-average stuff, said has a seven groundouts.

"I remember that night, he had show a broadcaster for the team." His featball was 94-95, he had a real broadcaster for the team. "His featball was 94-95, he had a real nice changeup. All of his pitches seemed to be working. He was ruising along."

Rogers is the oldest player for the Al. West-leading langers, a team built around 20-some infielders Hauk Balack, Michael young and Alfonso Soriano, and outflelder laynec Nik, who was in Little League when Rogers threw his perfect game.

Radke shuts down White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Brad Italke allowed three hits in seven innings, and Henry Blanco homered off nemesis Mark Buehrle to lead the Minnesota Twins over the Chicago White Sox 6-2 Monday night.

Radke (7-6) retired the final 16 batters he faced and did not allow a hit after the second, when he gave up Paul Konerkos, 27th homer and a single to Timo Percz.

Yankees 6. Blue Javs 5. 10 innings

TORONTO — Tony Clark hit a go-ahead double in the 10th in-ning, and New York won despite Mariano Rivera blowing his sec-ond straight save. Hivera converted 22 consecu-tive saves before giving up three runs in an 11-10 loss to Boston on Saurufay.

runs in an 11-10 loss to Boston on Saturday. He failed to hold a two-nul lead in the ninth inning against foronto. On but Clark hit a two-out double off Jason Frasor (3-3), and the Yankees ended Toronto's three-game winning streak.

Red Sox 12, Orioles 5

BALTIMORE — Pedro Mar-tinez ended a run of frustration against the Baltimore Orioles, and the Boston Red Sox put on another hitting show in a

another histing show in a blowout.

Martines (11-4) was pulled with one out in the several in-ning during a steady rain. He allowed five runs on seven those, and the standard of the several properties of the several properties of the several properties of the several the led Sox, with have score for the led Sox, with have score for rames.

Tigers 13, Indians 4

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and Detroit got home runs from Carlos Guillen and Marcus Thames. Thames hit a two-run homer in Detroits six-run lirst inning against Cliff Lee (10-33), and Guillen had a three-run shot when the Tigers added six more in the fifth to open a 12-2 lead.

National League Braves 4, Pirates 2

Braves 4, Pirates 2

PITISBURGI — Jaret Weight and four Atlanta relievers shat down the Firitest in what might have been Kris Benson's last art for Pitisburgh, a Bravestory keyed by two hits from Johnny Estrada.

J.D. Drew ran his hitting streak to 22 games with a single in Atlanta's go-ahead fourth ining against Benson (B-1), expected to be dealt by Saturday's deadline for traching without waivers.

Marlins 11. Phillies 3

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a player much like Campbell,
didn't want that for binsell.
"For people who do, not
know Ricky well, he is very
very bright. Hruwn said, "He
is a good person and a very
deep 'thinker. He doesn't
make snap decisions."
William's discomfort with
celebrity was only one factor

in his flight from football. He wanted the freedom to pur-sue his love of photography, to travel for pleasure rather than just for work to com-plete his degree at Texas and perhaps teach elementary school.

school.

He wanted a life beyond the gridiron, a chance to explore the world as he did in

the Australian outback last the Australian outback last winter, meet and under-stand people of different cultures.

That's a choice that should be celebrated, not mocked.

Steve Wilstein is a national sports columnist for The As-sociated Press. Write to him at swilstein@ap.org

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Bron James and Dwyane Wade — coming off their rookie NBA seasons, along with rookie-to-be Emeka Okafor.

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Brown held a nearly three-hour practice and planned to plut the players through two-days Monday and Thesday in an effort to get them acquained days Monday and Thesday in an effort to get them acquained players, Allen Iverson, Tim Dur-can and Richard Jefferson, remain from the U.S. team that won the Tournament of the Americas last summer to quali-fy for a spot in the 12-team Athens field.

"We've got a lot of teaching to do. If we would have had the nucleus of the guys from last

yards the past two seasons, Minor 373. But the Dolphins want to resist the temptation to make a hasty acquisition to fill the void Williams left. That means Minor will work with the first team when training camp workouts begin Saturday, even though the three-year backup has yet to start an NFL game.

summer, that wouldn't have been necessary," said Brown, who also lamented a shortage of preparation time.

"They've already mentioned that the other Olympic teams opened their camps a couple of weeks ago," lefferson said.

It remains to be seen how opponents will react to Anthony's guarantee.

"I guess that's going to make the games more fun." Anthony said. "Right now, teams are not scared of us no more. Why not layer the games up? It's the Olympics. We're having fun. man. We've got to go over there and will."

and win."
Especially now that there's a guarantee to back up.

"Hopefully now I will have a bigger role, which I anticipate," the former Florida State stars said. "Hook forward to doing good things." have confidence in my ability." Minor's career totals are modest but respectable — an average of 4.5 yards per carry and five touchdowns in just 144 carries.

Security

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SAIC'S system was to be delivered by May 28, but was only declared operational last week. Some company officials blamed the delay on construction setbacks at Olympic months.

Police have questioned whether the entire network will be in place by the Aug. 13-29 games.

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Minnesota Twins' Toril Hunter, left, collides with Chicago White Sox catcher Jamle Burke, knocking the ball loose and scoring on a sacrifice fly hit by Henry Blanco during the eighth lining on Monday in Chicago.

three-run double, A.J. Burnett survived five rocky innings and Florida ex-tended its tended its mastery over Philadelphia. The Phillies have lost 11 consecutive games in Miami, including four this year.

Expos 19, Mets 10

Expos 19, Mets 10
MONTREAL.— Tony Baista
had four hits and a career-high
six BBIs to help Montreal extend
its season-high winning streak
to five gaines.
Jose Vidro hit a three-run
homer to spark as even-run
noutburst in the hird. Brad Wilkerson had three hits and
Orlando Caberra doubled twice
and had three RBIs.

Cardinals 9, Reds 6, 11 innings

CINCINNATI — Tony Wom-

hit by Henry Blanco during the eightiack singled with the bases
loaded in 'the 11th inning,
sparking a four-run rally that
enabled St. Louis to hand the
Reds their sixth straight loss.
St. Louis improved to 9-2
against Cincinnati this season
by taking advantage of a pivotal error. Jim Edmonds led
off the 11th with a four-pitch
walk from Phil Norton (1-3).
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John Riedling, right fielder
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Womack's hit made a winner
of Ray King (1-1).

Diamondbacks 4, Astros 1

ASTOS 1
HOUSTON — Arizona
snapped its club-record 14game losing streak behind
Brandon Webbs pitching and
Scott Hairston's hitting,
Astros starter Andy Pettitte

inning on monay in Cricago.

came out after the lifth inning
because of his troublesome left
elbow, which has sent him to
the disabled list twice this season. Petitic (6-4) gave up three
hits, including consecutive
homers to Hairston and Luis
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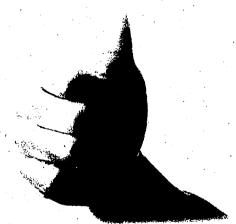
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Clement won for the first time
since June 8, and Mark
Gradzielanek had three hits and
two HBIS for Chicago.
Milwaukee, 3-9 since the AllStar break, was 0-for-the with
runners in scoring position.

Dodgers 9, Rockies 7

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DENVIR — Milton Bradley
broke out of a slump with three
hits and three RBIs, Adrian Beite hit his 28th homer and the
Los Angeles Dodgers beat the
Colorado Rockies for their
ninth straight victory on the
road.

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TWIN FALLS — Southern
Idaho Cycling sponsored the
Twin Falls Century' bicycle
race this past weekend, in conjunction with the Iwn Falls
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The Century ride included
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TORONTO — New York Yankees star Alex Rodriguez plans
to appeal any suspension he
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Saturday's brawl with the
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Boston pitcher Bronson Arroyo hit Rodriguez with a pitch
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Ailing Glambi will get test results Tuesday

TORONTO — New York Yan-kees slugger Jason Giambi will receive test results Tuesday that might explain why hes been feeling so weak for months. Giambi, sidelined earlier this season because of an intestinal

parasite, played down a report Monday that he was being checked for a parasite that can cause a potentially fatal condi-

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Gambis trainer. Bob Alejo. told the Newark Start-Ledger that the All-Star fish baseman is being tested for a dangerous parasite called entamoeba histolytica.
Gambi expects to learn more about his status Tuesday, when he is scheduled to meet with Dr. Scott Hammer, an infectious disease specialist at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

Mavericks send Fortson to Sonics for Booth

DALIAS —The Dallas Mav-ericks traded Danny Fortson to the Seattle SuperSonics for Calvin Booth, bringing back the 7-footer they once thought might help solve their woes at center.

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Booth initially came to Dalas with Juwan Howard at the trade deadline in 2001. He played well the final 15 regular-season games, then in the playoffs hit one of the most memorable shots in team history, a short jumper with 9.8 seconds left that won a first-round series over Utah. The Mavericks had trailed 0-2 in that best-of-five series and were down 17 late in that game.

Last season. Booth played 71 games, starting 35. He averaged 4.9 points and 3.9 rebounds, and led the team with 1.42 blocks.
Fortson was acquired last summer along with Antawn lamison for Nick Van Excl. The burly rebounding specialist was never able to stay in coach Don Nelson's rotation.
Fortson averaged just 11.2 minutes over 55 games, with 3.9 points and 4.5 rebounds per game.

Fulmer won't attend SEC media days

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KNOSVILLE. Tenn. — Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer
will not attend this weeks
Southeastern Conference
media days afre learning that
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the NGAA plan to subpoens him at the event in Alabama. Attorneys representing a former Alabama assistant coach have accused Fulmer of conspiring with the NGAA in bringing down the Crimson Tide football program by speaking to an NGAA investigator four years ago. Alabama was placed on five years probation in 2002 after the NGAA uncovered recruiting violations that included payments to players from boosters. One of the attorneys notified SEC commissioner Mike Silve that Fulmer would be issued a subpoena at media days if the coach did not agree to give a deposition, the Tuscaloosa News reported Monday on its Web site.

Fulmer will be fined \$10,000 by the SEC for not attending media days.

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Harkleroad pulls upset In Acura Classic opener CARUSHAD, Calif. — Ashley Harkleroad scored one of the biggest victories of her career, beating, 13th-seeded Patty Schnyder 6-4, 3-6, 7-5 Monday in the opening round of the Acura Classic.

Harkleroad, ranked 199th in the world, came from behind in the whorld, came from behind in the whorld, earlier on behind in the third set to win the final school of the seeded players were in action Monday, joining Schnyder as a seeded flossy was No. 15. Francesca Schiwone, who dropped a fis-3, 3-6, de-decision to Elena Brovina.

No. 12 Vera Zvonnarva had a lough time before defeating Nathalie Dechy 6-4, 7-6 (5).

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PORTLAND, Ore. — Trenton
Hassell signed an offer sheet
with the Portland Trail Blazers
and sheet sheet sheet sheet sheet
wants to match the offer and
keep the restricted free agent.
The Blazers did not disclose
the terms of the deal, but Hasself's agent. Mark Bardelshe,
said it was worth \$27 million
over six years.
H issell started 74 games for
Minmesota last season after
two seasons for the Chicago
bulls, who picked him in the
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averaged 7.7 phints, 2.4 rebounds and 1.4 assists in
Minnesotab 18 playoff games.

Florida State Is again

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GREENSBORO, N.C. — The
Florida State Seminoles, who
are expected to have their Athantic Coast Conference
dominance challenged this
season by the arrival of the
Hurricanes, were picked Monhay to win the league yet again.
Florida State earned 49 firstplace works from an
40° member media panel at the
ACC Football Kickoff, edging
the Hurricanes by just 12
points.
The word of the presension favorite
over year since beginning
ACC play in 1992. The Seminoles have gone on to win
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since including two national
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place votes, finishing third and fourth in the balloting, respec-tively. Maryland was fifth, followed by Virginia Tech, which left the Big Bast Confer-ence with Miami to join the ACC.

Compiled from staff and wire recorts

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Notes on the

Tourist tally

his measurement of Twin, Falls tourist traffic is sluggest this season. Managers released visitor counts from the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center, at the south end of the Pernine Bridge:

June 2004: 6,001
That's down 15 percent from the 7,097 visitors during June 2003 - had news to tourism dependent businesses. The June visitor count wat even higher in 2002, at 7,458.

April-June 2004: 11,829 that's down 10 percent from the same three months in 2003. Last year, the second quarter visitor total was 2 percent below the comparable

(The visitor center's season starts in mid March most years, but the Buzz - which was undergoing improvements opened on April 3 this year. So March wistors were excluded from past year compansons.)

Source: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

Briefly IN MONEY

American Express reports profit rise

NEW YORK - American Express, the consumer finance and travel company, on Monday and its profits rose 15 percent in the second quarter to \$4976 million, or 60 cents a share, beating analysis' estimates by a penny a share. The results for the New York-based company compared with earnings of \$762 million, or 59 cents a share, a year earlier.

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Revenue hit a record \$7.26 billion in the April-lume period, up 14 percent from \$6.26 billion a year earlier, and be a year earlier, and businesses, corporations and businesses, corporations and on earlier is year on our network by bank partners, chairman and chief recentive officer Kenneth 1. Chemault said in a statement.

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The added: "We're entering the second half of the year in excellent competitive position with strong momentum in our major businesses."

Net income for the first half of the year - reduced by a official charge charge in an accuration of the part of the year - reduced by a official state of the first half of the year - reduced by a first half was state, up from \$1.45 billion, or \$1.29 a share, in 2003.

Revenue for the first half was \$1.417 billion, up 14 percent from \$12.20 billion in the first six months of 2003.

Satissidary American Express Financial Advisors has advisers serving Major Valley.

Stocks fall as Nasdaq, S&P set new '04 lows

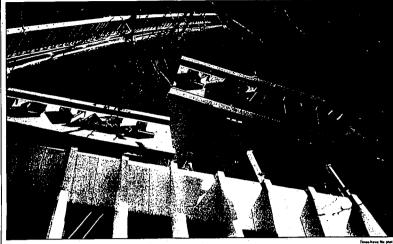
NEW YORK - Increasingly despondent investors sent socks falling again Monday, as poor earnings outlooks and concerns about the economy eclipsed a pair of multibillion-dollar mergers. The Nasdaq compessie index and Standard & Poor's 500 hold closed at new lows for the year.

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- compiled from wire reports

Sandpoint, T.F. banks merge



Future owner promises local control

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

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Phil Bratton



"The em-ployees are very concerned and bank," he said.

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ed, community
culture" will remain, Hecker

promised.

He described Intermonnatin as "a super-community bank" that is seeking a dominant market share in Idaho but market siselt under individual local banners and leaves a good deal of

About Magic Valley Bank

 History: In winter 1995, a group of local businessmen, pe ceiving a void left by bank mergers and acquisitions, deci ed to start a community bank. n s. decid ed to start a community bank, Funded by shareholders through-out the valley, Magic Valley Bank was incorporated April 26. 1996, and opened for business Sept. 1, 1997, at 222 Shoshone St. E.

St. E. The bank now is based in a newly renovated building at Main Av-enue and Shoshone Street. Assets and deposits: Magic Valley Bank had \$78.7 million in total assets as of June 30, and \$69.0 million in deposits.

Branches and employees: three branches in Twin Falls.

control at the local level. He said

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• Merger partner: Intermountain Community Bancorp, based in Sandpoint, had total assets of \$463 million as of June 30 and currently employs 275 people. Its banking subsidiary, Panhandle State Bank, has seven branches in Bonner, Boundary and Kootenai counties in northern Idaho; four branches operating as Intermountain Community Bank in Canyon, Payette and Washington counties in southern Idaho; and noe branch operating as Intermountain Community Bank in Malheur County, Ore. Phil Bratton, Joint Company, Stotement.

joint company statement, Times-News archives

"Our employees, customers and shareholders will benefit from leveraging the combined resources of our franchises. This Please see BANK, Page B6

Idaho manufacturing job slump worries economists

The Associated Press

BolSE: - Despite promises of rebounding job growth, the ma-jority of new jobs in Idahio have been in the service sector, psy-ing lower salaries and offering little or no benefits. Idaho has lost more that 8,000 manufacturing jobs since 2000. The top 7,000 bad an area crage annual wage of \$10,289. Over the same period, more than 22,000 service jobs were created, but two-thirds of those had an average salary of just \$19,278.

\$19.278. Nearly 34 percent of the state's working-age population went without health insurance during all or part of 2002-03, according to a study by Families USA, a Washington, D.C.-based

nonprofit health insurance ad-

nonprofit health insurance advocacy group.

More than half of the 50,000
More than half of the following the leadth insurance coverage, according to the Idahn Planning Grant, funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The study found most new jobs have been created with small businesses that cannot afford health care premiums.

Economic officials say automation and outsourcing mean many manufacturing jobs are gone.

Steve Altrens, president of the Idaho Association of Commerce & Industry, agreed that jobs are lost to cheap overseal.

Blor, I to said education, is the key to juvant additional losses.

He argues for the creation of a two-year community college in the Boise area to provide train-ing to create and keep future

the Boise area to provide training to create and keep future manufacturing jobs. Boise State University President Bob Kustra is lobbying for a community college that would sit on 150 acres of university land in Nampa. He said the two-year college would provide the training manufacturers will need. "You don't need a bachelor's degree for at manufacturing job. But you do need technical knowledge," said Kustra. Idaho's economy switched toward a manufacturing compy in the 1980s, but by the end of 2006, those businesses were in retreat.

in retreat. It's a national trend. Boise

Coming Sunday Watch for The

> survey of Twin Falls area economic indicators.

economist John Church said that recently, and 11,000 manufacturing jobs were lost nationwide. The state's big losses came in computer and electronics which shawed more than 3,000 workers with an average annual salary of nearly 561,500. While Micron Technology had one of the state's biggest layoffs when it curt 1,100 works ers in February 2003, Chairman Steve Appleton said the compa-y will increase its worldwide work force by about 10 percent Please see 1085, 9age 86

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Boise Cascade will sell assets

BOISE - Boise Cascade Corpannounced Monday it has agreed to sell its corrugated container plant in Burley and the rest of its paper and timber assets for Sa.7 billion to focus on worldwide distribution of office products.

The idaho-based company said the sale to a new company said the sale to a new company

The Idaho-based company said the sale to a new company formed by Madison Dearbom Paraners ILC, a Chicago investment firm, should be completed by mid-November. The new company will be privately held and named Boise Cascade ILC. It will be head-quartered in Boise.

Cascale LLC. It will be head-quartered in Boise.

Boise Cascade will change its same to OfficeMax, acquiring the name of the Cleveland-based office products seller it bought a year ago for \$1.2 billion in cash and stock it will be headquartered in Itasca, Ill. outside Chicago, The OfficeMax chaim includes a store in Twin Falls.

The spinoff and name change mark the completion of the review of the company's future launched with the OfficeMax purchase, Boise Cascade Chairman George Harad said Monday.

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Ilarad, who will be chairman of the board of OfficeMax, said the separation of the bushesses "complete Boises transformation, begun in the mid-1990s, from a predominantly manufacturing-based company to a world-scale distribution company.

Regulatory approval in the United States and Brazil, where the company has timber interests, will be required. Harad said, but he did not expect problems.

Chris Milliken, who currently heads Boise Cascade's office products division, whereve as official to the office Max and Boise Cascade office products operations of the Office Max and Boise Cascade office products operations created the third-largest office products retailer in the nation with combined annual sales of over \$5 billion.

The remaining timber and paper manufacturing company will be headed by W. Thomas stephens, former president of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., a Canadian forest products company acquired in 1999 by Weyerhaeuser Co.

"In many respects, the transaction represents a return to Boise Cascade's traditional roots as a lender in the paper and forest products industry. Stephens said in a statement.

In 1990, paper and wed judianter this year, following the acquisition of OfficeMax, paper and wood products accounted for \$1.5 billion of \$3.5 billion in quarrer/ revenue.

for \$1.5 billion of \$3.5 billion in quarterly revenue. Boise Cascade will sell off its Boise headquarters, 22 wood products facilities in the United States, Canada and Brazil, 27 wholesale building distribution centers in the United States, ownership or control of more than 2.3 million acres of timber, five pulp and paper mills, two

Look carefully at your options when considering bankruptcy

Question: My wife and I found ourselves in credit card debt that totaled more than \$15,000 hecause of a personal misloratune (in other words, we didn't just spout and buy a lot of stupid stuff). We sought out at linaucial counselor at our church and worked diligently with her for quite some time. Our goal is to have everything paid off in five years, except for our mortgage and maybe an auto loan. After one year, we reduced our debt by more than \$13,000. Lot it would be a supply to the supply of the s



but feel as though we have probably paid the money back in interest three times over al-ready.

Our highest-interest card Our highest-interest card charges less than 10 percent, with the majority less than 5 percent. Do people really pay off this kind of debt? Or are we foolling ourselves and should we just give in? We are both in our early 40s, with some retire-ment money, but not much. What do you think? Answer: You titled your e-

Weston

mail "Question of the Decade," and that's an apt description. Last year 1.6 million personal bankruptey cases were filed in the United States, a record. Interestingly, the law that allows bankruptey is based on an Old Testament concept of forgoing debt every seven years. Longer-term debt was seen as a kind of slavery, and lendling at high interest rates was called usiny – a qualit concept that you don't hear much about today.

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All this, of course, was long before 30-year morgages and revolving credit came into being. It has never been easier than it is today to get completely over one's head in debt, nor has bankruptey had less stigma.

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That doesn't mean bankrupt-cy is the right option for you. If

you can pay your debt in three to five years, the type of bank-ruptcy that wipes out most unsecured debt - Chapter 7 - may not be available to you. You could file a Chapter 13 re-payment plan, but that could trash your credit and not relieve all that much of your debt. Many who file for bankruptcy are all but forced there by high interest rates that ensure they'll never make a real dent in what they owe. You're lucky that your Interest rates are relatively low (which also makes it unlikely you'll pay for this device they only have controlled to the control that you appeared they have the control that you debt on your will. Or course, require a brigge commitment. Many people have done it: Some sell their

homes and downsize; others put their other goals on hold, including saving for retirement and their children's educations. They come out of the experience poorer financially than they might have been had they opted for bankruptcy, but perhaps richer for having honored their commitments.

helps frener for naving nonored their commitments. It isn't an easy choice to make. You can talk to a bank-ruptcy attorney about your options: most reputable lawyers offer free consultations. But ultimately, the decision is up to you and your wife.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at asklizwest-on@hotmail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Busi-ness Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

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tained. There will not be any job cuts as a result of it. Hecker said, hough some job descriptions will change. He said the merger will "have an upward effect on salaries and benefits" for Magic Maley Bank employees but did not elaborate.

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Phill Bratton, president and CEO of Suake River Bancore in Monday were pleased that the merger pleased make the possibility of transfers to new sister branches elsewhere in Idaho.

Bratton said the deal will allow Magic Valley Bank's 100 fer higher leading limits and a greater array of financial products while maintaining our highly attentive approach to client service.

Intermountain leaders like properties of the communities of in two years, instead.

"We would like to see ourselves expanded into at least three new communities, and I can't say where those are." Bratton said Monday.

After the merger Braiton will be president of Magic Valley Bank, a division of Interneutralians, a division of Interneutralians banking subsidiary. Panhandle State Bank Panhandle State Panhandle Company founding chairman, and Jim Patrick of Ilvin Falls - will join Internountain's board.

Smake River Bancorn, a quasi-public cottingmy whose stocks not registered with the SEC, has about 325 shareholders, mostly within Magic Valley, Hecker said. Under terms of the merger agreement. Snake River Bancorn Shareholders will receive §8,22 in cash plus 0,93 shareholders will receive §8,22 in cash plus 0,93 shares of Internountain stock in exchange for each Snake River share, equating a total per-share price at announcement of S31.

The publicly traded Internountain has about 550 shareholders mostly in northern and southwestern Idaho. Hecker said.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242.

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over the next year.
That amounts to about 1,700
jobs total, and 50 monthly newhires in Boise. Over 12 months,
that would add 600 new and replacement jobs to the area's
existing work force of 9,500.
But those jobs are not

enough to offset other manufacturing layoffs in the area.
Nearly 150 workers were laid off in Nampa when Zilog Inc. closed its plant there. And 500 lobs were lost when labil Circuit moved its operations overseas.

Church said shifting to a ser-

vice-based economy won't show an immediately notice-able effect in lower tax receipts or fewer state services. But he said a decade from now the state can compare where the economy is, and where it would have been with a surging man-ufacturing economy.



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Hand said the company experts to realize up to \$52.0 billion the difference of \$500 million the difference of \$500 million costs, taxes and other expenses; with the transaction, and will use two-thirds of that to pay down outstanding debt. He said the debt of the new OfficeMax will be reduced to between \$500 million and \$500 million.

"At the end of the day we hope to have between \$500 million and \$10 million to return to shareholders, either preferred or common Shareholders." Hard said. "On balance we think this is the less transaction for shareholders." It creates certainty for shareholders and customers."

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Only a limited number of jobs in Boise will likely be eliminated because of the deal, Harad said, and the new OlliceMax company has no plans for further consolidation of its facilities be-yond those already planned.

That involves closing 26 to 31 of the remaining 56 office product warehouse distribution centers during the next two years. Last year, Boise Cascade reported \$31.2 million in earnings on sales of \$6.2 billion.



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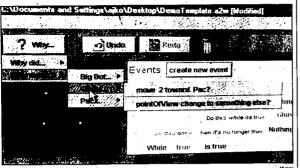
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Debugging software called The Whyline, short for Workspace for Helping You Link Instruct its, is shown on the computer of Andrew Ko, a computer researcher at Carnegle Melion University

Researchers aim to make process simpler

PITISBURGH (AP) — Computer bugs, or errors in software, can mess up just about anything: They've been blamed for missing homework, blackouts, prison breaks, and even the loss of multimillion-dollar space probes.

They can be costly to the economy—almost 860 billion a year, a 2002 federal study estimates.

But they're difficult pests to climinate, because doing so requires programmers to perform an elaborate detective investigation," said Brad Myers, a Carnegle Mellon University computer science professor, "You are trying to make guesses about where the problem is and prove your hypothesis. A lot of time programmers guess wrong, and add new bugs because they were trying to the something that wasn't broken.

But help is on the way Myers, and a graduate student, Andrew Ko, have developed a debugging program that lest users ask questions about computer errors in plain English: Why didn't a program behave as expected?

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You may not know it, but chances are you too, are a programmer il you've created a spreadsheet, made maeros in Excel or Wurd or used a Web application to letch news about your hobby to favorite celebrity, you've programmed.

But while software companies have allowed users to done their computers, they ye offered few ways

for people to solve their own problems.

problems.
Programmers "are completely isolated from the people they are trying to serve and, of course, they are colored by what they know and what they like, said Margare Burnett, a computer science professor at Oregon State University and director of EDSES. "For them finding out the hex address of a division overflow's exactly what they need, and it never occurs to them than they need, and it never occurs to them than they need, and it never occurs they are the are they are the are they are

from Andreas Zeller a professor at Saarland University in Saarbruck-en. Germany: Programmers sed-Askjor when a program works, and when it falls, and Askjor rites to determine differences that cause the bugs. "When you compare debug-ging to walking through a dark house with a torch. Asklgor walks through the house and tells you what it is all about. It gives you a diagnosis." Zeller said.

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For now, though, Asktgor only works for specific Linux programs, and the problem in 15 minutes. Mylyline, meanwhile, has been used only to dehig programming language with a limited vocabulary of commands to make interactive 3-D worlds, like video games. And the more complex a program gets, the harder it is for whyline to offer the right questions and answers. It can't answer compleated questions such as, "Why did Pac-Man shrink after he ate the power pellet and was hit by a ghost?" Adding Whyline to a different language, like lava, which is 10 times as complex could limit how much Whyline can help, So Whyline is a different language, like lava, which is 10 times as complex could limit how much Whyline can help, So Whyline is a very long way from getting incorporated into the worlds' most widespread software. Microsoft Gorps, Windows operating system. (When asked about its own debagging efforts Microsoft didn't comment.)

Despite Whyline's current limitations, "we have done debugging skiss and f don't think there is my question it help is bedgy." Myers said. "It rell is a ciday." Myers said. "It rell is a ciday." Myers said. "It rell is a ciday." Myers said. "It relly doesn't have to help 95 percent of the time to be useful. If it helps half the time it is still dramatic."

By Stanley A. Miller II Milwaukee Journal Sentine

People who have never considered using Web-hased e-mail will be tempted by Google's new Google's free e-mail service drew a lot of attention from the technology industry when it was announced in April because of the 1 glagbyte of specthart each user is given to store messages.

that each user is given to store messages.
For information pack rats, that kind of online storage space is enough to clamor for an account but even casual characteristic counts and their free Web e-mail accounts automatically shut down because friends sent too many digital pictures and put them over their data limit would appreciate the extra space.
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There is much more to Google's e-mail program than a lot of space for swing messages. Gmail is much like Google's search engine simple to use, yet deep. As you might expect from Google, Gmails immediate ap-peal is its elegant simplicity, multive nature and customiz-able interface.

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Section I label each e-mail several times, so messages from Mon might be categorized under "family" and "mon" to make them casser to find among the notes from relatives. Links to the different labels —which are set up by the user —are down the left side of the browser, making it easy to bring up a specific set of messages with just one click. Everything in Gmail is tightly designed, and many functions are accessed through drop-down menus. Cmails 'conversations' feature is one of the ways the programs to state of the state of the state of the state of the way the program of the state of the state

lowing you to preview each one without having to open it.

Gmail also lets users create filters that enforce specific rules, on 'incoming e-mail, giving the option to star messages from specific people; automatically archive e-mail you don't need to see now but might want to read later; or instantly delete unswanted e-mail that slips through Gmail's spann filters.

There are soone issues field to Gmail's minimalist design that some users might find Instating Carrently there is not delect button for ensing unwanted messages.

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largest circulation newspapers found almost two-thirds do not update their pages frequently. The study by the University of Texas at Austin found five of feen "made virtually no updates during the day, while 13 added only a few horsking stories."

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CNN said BlogWatch will fea-ture David Silry, founder of Technoraticom, arise convention broadcast center to provide on-air commentary on what bloggers are swing about politics. air commentary on what bloggers are saying about politics and the convention. Siry told readers of his own Weblog that Technorati, will launch a new section for political coverage on Sunday at politics technorate out, to monitor those blogs to track the fastest-growing buzz... and conversations in the fastest-growing buzz... and conversations in the fastest production of the fastest of track connection of the fastest of the



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BUDGET OF PAST YEARS

GENERAL INCOME	FY02	FY03.	FY04	FY05
Carry Over	\$ 9.000	\$ 9.000	\$30.314	S 70,000
Property Tax	15.550	17.154	18.190	19.752
Other Taxes	6.660	8.387	7.806	8.200
Highway Revenue	7.637	9.898	8.800	9.222
Miscellaneous	2.750	2.750	2.750	3.200
TOTAL	\$41,597	\$47,189	\$67,860	\$110,374
WATER/GARBAGE FUND				
IDC Grant				216,000
Bond Water Project		. •		170.000
ID Grant				300.000
General Transfer			20.000	60,000
Water	26.668	27.360	29.500	32,010
Garbage	10.260	10.260	10,260	9,720
TOTAL	\$36,928	\$37,620	\$59,760	\$787,730
GENERAL EXPENDITURES				
Transfer to Water Fund		•	20 000	50,000
Insurance	3,400	3.800	4.500	5.000
Street Fund	9.898	9 898	8,700	8,700
Miscellaneous				
salaries/contract/etc	22,391	23,160	28 308	28,779
Maintenance	11,500	10 838	6.352	17.895
TOTAL	\$47,189	\$47,696	\$67,860	\$110,374
WATER/GARBAGE				
Bond Water Project				. 170,000
Water Construction			20 000	50.000
Maintenance/etc	30,600	30.960	33,100	33.840
Bond/Interest	6,660	6.660	6,660	6,600
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I. Twen Falls High School
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3. O'Leany Jr. High School
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Billing in the proposal must reflect monthly and annual rain data.

The proposal must contain commitments to continue in a partnership with the proposal must enter commitments to continue in a partnership with the proposal must center commitments to continue in a partnership with the proposal must center contains the proposal must center be proposed to special programs they plan to support, addressing elements of collection, disposal costs, and reimburstmenent of recycling proceeds to the school district and individual schools.

Provisions for "on call" sowces must be included in the proposal in order to reflect special needs at individual schools.

The proposal must contain provisions or extension of the centract for a The proposal must contain a provision of the contract for a The proposal must contain provision must contain a specified cap on any annual rate increases due to rising costs.

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In four hearts declarer received the spade-ace lead, but now West had to find a switch. The natural play was to lead out the diamond king — nice try, but no eigar. Declarer. Zoltan Nagy of Australia won dummy's diamond ace, drew two rounds of trump ending in dummy, and simply played a diamond to his jack and West's queen. What was that player to do now? A club play would lose his side's strick in the would lose his side's strick in that suit, and whether he played a high diamond or a low one. South would be able to use the diamond eight in dummy as a home for his club jack. Either way, South would have 10 tricks for his contract. Nicely played, but maybe West had missed his chance at trick two? He knows that his best chance to set the hand is to find his partner with a singleton diamond, but he should be able to see the danger in dummy's diamond spots.

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Therefore, perhaps what he should have done was to make the deceptive shift to a low diamond at trick two. Now declarer would have had to duck in dummy to make his contract. However, since he ean see the crossruff looming against him if East has a top diamond honor, that is a play that would be far easier to find with all-52 cards on view!

NORTH ↑ J 10 6 ♥ A 10 9 ↑ A 8 5 3 ↑ Q 3 EAST

• K 9 7 5 3 2

• Q

• 6

• 9 6 5 4 2

WEST 4 2

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