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A peaceful park: City may need to equalize security requirements when events sell alcohol, today's editorial says

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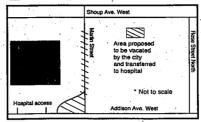
TWIN FALLS – A proposal to shut down Martin Street has been approved by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission and will next be sent to the City Council for possible approval.

The commission approved the plan by a de vote Tuesday.

Tom Frank, planning and zoning chairman, suggested that, along with the recommendation, there be at least one more public meeting on the issue.

Doctors who have offices on

FANTASTIC RESOURCE'



ed by the board of directors for Please see STREET, Page A2

NewsTracker

Last we knew: Magic
Valley Regional Medical
Center was proposing to
close off Martin Street at
the intersection of Addison
Avenue West almost to
Shoup Avenue West.

The latest: In a tie The latest: In a tie vote Tuesday, the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission recommended the plan to the City Council.

What's next: The City

Dems cry foul over park ouster

TWIN FALLS – Democrat Lin Whitworth of Inkom is engaged in an uphill battle against U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, if Iddaho, in one of the most conservative districts in the nation. And according to a leader of the local art community, a Saturday visit to Twin Falls just made Whitworth's run for office a lot tougher.

a lot tougher.

"He's stepping on toes," said Gayleen Zambic, president of the Art Guild of Magic Valley, "You don't run for office and step on toes. He's making big, fat enemies in Thyin Falls.

Whitworth is a former Demostife state senator who guil in

fat enemies in Twin Falls."
Whitworth is a former Democratic state senator who quit in frustration over the control Republicans have of state government. The 70-year-old retired union railroad worker left the Legislature in 2001 as one of only three Democratis in the 35-member Senate. He initially entered the congressional race to help promote labor's initiality drive to repeal Idaho's right-to-work ban on mandatory union work ban on mandatory union work to the propose of the continued employment. But over after the petition drive to a state of the propose of the continued comprise. The continued comprise the senation of the comprise the continued work of the continued of the propose of the continued of the con

Democrat in Republican territory.

But Zambie said she doesn't care if he's a Democrat or a Republican. She simply doesn't taun, anyone interfering with the Art Guild's event.

"We've had a fine art show going here for 45 years, and everyone pays for space." Zambie said. We've never allowed solitching k'ou want to do some shall the said. We've never allowed solitching k'ou want to do some shall the said. The said we've never allowed solitching k'ou want to do some solitchin

Zambie said convincing Whitworth and his helpers turned ugly. "They were rude," she said, "I'm not the only one who says this. Everyone who was within earshot said the same thing." She said she-even suggested campaigning on the other side of the park where the art event was not being held, but the Whitworth campaign still resisted.

Whitworth campage, ted.

But Patry Nance, Whitworth's campaign manager, said the group left with little fanfang, "It wasn't the time of the place," Nance said. "Causing a ruckus would not have been fair or hose vendors."

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County sought a lease for 6,600 acres of Bureau of

day.

What's next: County

officials say they'll seek pu flc input on how to manage the new North Rim Park.

Tone of unity, optimism softens Democratic convention's rhetoric

The Washington Post

BOSTON - On the second the Democratic Party recruited an old lion and a new star to ad vance the argument that elect ing John Kerry as presiden would heal the bitter division

Ilmas-News writer

JEROME – Eight years after
the idea to create a park along
the northern rim of the Snake
River Canyon sprang forth, the
stational director game the pital
and the control game the pital
ner personal blessing during a
ceremony Tuesday morning.
"We are privileged to have put
these lands on lease to you,"
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these lands on lease to you,"
"Out or your vision."
Clarke presented Jerome
County with a lease for lands for

ing John Kerry as president would heal the bitter divisions in the country and usher in 'a politics of hope.' Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, who was first elected in 1962, shared the oratorical burden at FleetCenter with Barack Obama, who is apparently on his way to joining Kennedy as a senator from Illinois after the November election and already has been tabbed as a possible future contender for national office.

future contender for national office.
They both received ovations in the hall, but it was former governor Howard Dean who received a herby welcome when he came to the podium.
Despite the enthusiasm in the hall since the convention opened, the Kerry campaign learned that Monday night's session, featuring former president BIII Clinton and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-



BLM gives management of north rim lands to Jerome County

acre park runs from the Big Lit-tle Ranches housing develop-ment west of U.S. Highway 93 to the Hansen Bridge and from the camyon north to Interstate 84.

North Rim Project

N.Y., was a bust in the TV rat-ings. The audience size was down 10 percent from the first night of the Los Angeles con-

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New Iraqi police forces face charges of brutality

Tarasa Heinz

Kerry, wife of Democratic presidential

Convention In Boston on

late Se John Kerry, addresses the

BAGHDAD, Iraq - The Intelli-gence Service has its own secret prison. Criminals wear uni-forms and collect police salaries. Senior security officials

salaries. Senior hand out jobs to family members. Investigators charged with being watch-dogs over the police say they have little or no power.

have little or no power. They report to the Interior Ayad Alland min is ter rather than to justice itself. The police arrest the innocent, beat them, and imprison them without charge; and in at least one case, police shot dead an innocent hostander.

out charge; and in at least one case, police shot dead an inno-cent bystander. This is not Saddam Husseins corrupt police state. This is the new ling pun by Interim Printer and the international community in the international community in the policy will shephed Iraq democracy into being early next year. There are so many corrupt, violent and useless po-

lice officers in the new Iraqi police of others in the new fraqi po-lice force that, according to a senior American adviser to the fraqi police, the U.S. govern-ment is about to pay off 30,000 police officers at a cost of \$60 million to the American taxpay-

million to the American taxpaye.

"An innocent man was killed in cold blood," said Lan, al-kharalosi, whose brother Ali, Iso was shot dead on the street by the Iraqi police earlier this month, an incident for which the police admit responsibility. These are the same methods as Saddam Hussein, but Saddam Hussein killed people in secret. Allawi kills in public."

Less than a month after the interim Iraqi government took power. Iraqi and American officials are struggling to prevent inada security forces from adopting many of the characteristics of Saddam's feared secretistics of Saddam'

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

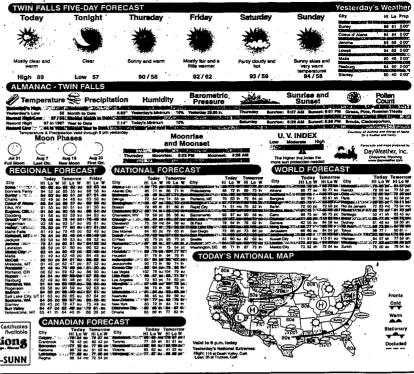
ight: Clear and cool. Lows, mid 50s. sorrow: Sunny and warm. Highs near 90.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

day:Sunny. Highs, mid 80s. night: Clear skies and a bit of a chill. Low in the lower w: Sunny and warm. Highs, mid 80s



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Street

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Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center.

Magic Valley Regional is making the request for a proposed expansion to the east that is to include an updated cancer center and 50 to 60 additional offices for physicians.

Voting for, the vacation of Martin Street almost up to Shoup Avenue West were commissioners Cyrus Warren, Carl Younkin and Edit Szanto, Voting against it were Bernice Richards, and Edit Szanto, Voting against it were Bernice Richards, and Ford Horsel, and Further of Martin Street almost up to Street and Further over the Street and in case the City Council goes with the vacation of the public road, Frank said more people should be brought into the discussion.

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West.
In other business Tuesday, the planning and zoning commond that is 37-acre parcel of property owned by Earl-able when the proposal goes to City Council. The council will decide if the parcel is to be annexed. Annexation will guarantee that the property, which is to become a subdivision someday, will be on city services.

is to become a subdivision someday will be on city services. Frank said "smart growth" includes a policy of annexing all proposed subdivisions, which helps protect the groundwater because individual septic systems won't contaminate nearby will be subdivisions. Who had asked for an R-2 recommendation, aid afterward he would have to think about his next move. An R-1 variable recommendation does not allow lots under the size of 8,000 square feet. An R-2 zone allows denser development with a minimum lot size of 6,000 square feet. Neighbors had expressed concerns about the density, but williamson said a small lot does not necessarily mean cheap homes. He was not allowed to present his plans - which include homes in the \$12,000 to \$150,000 trange on lots no \$150,000 trange on lots no side merceing. He said he's not sure what his rest seet is the the will continue

smaller than 6,600 feet - during the meeting. He said he's not sure what his next step is, but he will continue forward with some sort of development. "I can't afford to sit on this piece of property. It's too expensive," he said.

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The director also recognized legislators, county officials and community officials and community officials and community officials and community of the help of the second of the s

making this day possible," Lier-man said. "We're going to need a lot of input from interested folks for planning to go for-

a lot of input from interested folks for planning to go forward.

Clarke echoed the significance Lierman placed on community feedback for the lands.

We need your participation in how these lands are used, she said. "Indeed, none of this happens without a community of committed individuals."

In fact, a community of committed individuals and organizations launched the park lot of the lands and community of committed individuals. The lands is placed. The lands is placed. The lands is placed to the lands is placed. The lands is placed to the lands is placed to the lands in lands. The lands is placed in lands i

the park, Clarke said.

"We can't do this alone," she said. "It's about a shared resource and a shared commit-

said. "It's about a shared resource and a shared commitment."

BLM, Jerome County and other community organizations will need to work together to address a problem that has plagued the park area for years: garbage. Litter ranging from car tires to complete automobiles piles up the canyon walls after being thrown over the canyon edge.

There's still a lot of cleanup that happens, " Baker said. "There's still a lot of dumping that happens, we need help, we've had pure to get the canyon walls after to car the continue to get the canyon was the present that the present the continue to get the canyon was the present the present the combat the park's refuse troubles: the Silver Sage Grotto and Gem State Grotto caving groups, the Snake River Council of Boy Scouts of America and the Southern Idaho Off-Road Asso-

clation.

With cooperation among groups like these, the BLM and ferome County, the atture of North Rim Park is limitless, Baker said.

"I don't think any of us can imagine what this place will look like in 20 years. Baker said. The park may experience expansion in future years. BLM has its 'eyes on private lands around the park area, including Devil's Cornal.

"We're still trying to purchase private lands." Baker said. "It's still up in the air."

One thing that isn't up in the air is Clarke's perception of the relationship between BLM and the community of southern Idaho.

"Thave a clear understanding that these are your lands. Clarke said. "BLM is just the steward of these lands."

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Democrats Continued from A1.

tinuing his slow progress to-ward the convention, told a crowd in Norfolk, Va., that the Sept. 11 commission should be extended for 18 months to as-sure its recommendations are

country as anyone could wish "strength" being the note his
strategists hope to project.
Kennedy, relishing the homecity setting of the convention he
lobbied long and hard to bring
to Boston, condemned the
bush administration for being
deliberately divisive. "We have
seen how they rule – hery divide
and try to conquer. They know
the power of the people is weakened when our house is divided. They believe they can't win

unless the rest of us lose.

"America needs a genuine uniter, not a divider who only claims to be a uniter," the senator said, praising his junior colleague as the man who can fill that role.

that role.

Obama struck the same note, hitting his emotional high point when he contrasted Kerry's style with that of 'the spin masters and negative ad peddlers who embrace the politics of anything goes. Well, I say to them

tonight, there's not a liberal America and a conservative America – there's the United State of the Conservative America – there's the United State of the Conservation of the State of the Conservation of th

Corrections

Bliss firefighter auction is scheduled for Saturday

Monday's newspaper gave the wrong day of the Bliss Fire Department's benefit auction to raise money for extrication continuent

equipment.
The event will be held at nne event will be held at noon Sautroday on the east side of the Bliss Fire Station, located on Highway 30 in Bliss. For more information or donate items, call Sophie Pruett at 352-1048 or Fire Chief Jerry VanderWyst at 352-1180. The Times-News regrets

the error.

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incorrect photograph ran with dance story

ran with dance story
Tuesday's story about the
kickoff of the Idaho International Folk Dance Festival was
accompanied by the wrong
photo. Pictured in Tuesday's
photo were Brent Lee and
Nicole Mabey of the Rocky
Mountain Express dance team
during a recent rehearsal in
Burley.

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Iraq_

Continued from Ma among most Iraqis for security and stability - officials fear that human rights and honesty in the security forces are being suffocated at birth by a culture of authoritarianism and corruption. It is in part a hangover from the Saddam years and part a response to Iraq's current instability. "What is right for Iraq' To a certain degree we have tried to instill our values in the country," sald Dan Waddington, a senior American adviser to the Iraqi police. "If the people of Iraq believe that type of force is justified to get control of the

problems of the country, are we the ones to say no, do it by our standards?"

The police are not only an object of controversy in Iraq: they are also a prime target for insurgents, who have used 'car bombs, semiautomatic weapons, and buried roadside devices in attacking them, Police have been assaulted at standard to the control of the part of the police have been assaulted at recruitment centers, checkpoints and while on patrol. Eight hundred have been killed on the job, according to official sources. But now the spolight is slowly turning to the victims of the police.

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Fritz Wonderlich to tell him
what had happened.
Wonderlich said that ousting
any political candidate from a
public event goes against the
First Amendment.
"My opinion is the person
who told them they had to leave
was in the wrong," Wonderlich
said. "People engaged in political campaigning have certain
free speech rights."
Wonderlich said Whitworth
had the right to campaign in-

side the event as well as on the other side of the park where Zambic instruced him to where Zambic instruced him to the training the park. Wonderlich said, Wonderlich's advice was that Whitworth should have called the Twin Falls police or the director of the Parks and Recreation Department for backup.

The Associated Press con-

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Your guide to Magic Valley

Powell urges allies to remain in Iraq

mbined wire service reports

BAGHDAD, Iraq— A mortar BACHDAD. Iraq—A mortar barrage pounded a neighborhood near the enclave holding the U.S. Embassy and Iraqi government offices Tuesday, killing an Iraqi garbage collector as he was making his morning rounds and wounding 14 U.S. soldiers. Meanwhile, in a bid to shore upour for the U.S.-led coalition in Iraq. Secretary of State Colin Provedl appealed Tuesday of a languary of the U.S.-led coalition in Iraq. Secretary of State Colin Provedl appealed Tuesday of a languary of the U.S. led coalitions on the U.S. led coalitions of the U.S



polls at home that increasingly back withdrawal of troops.

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tiose with wall use toolfus and todrapping and beheadings, to triumph.

Despite tuesday's violence in Iraq, the country's leaders took a step toward democracy, announcing hours later that a mational conference to choose an interim assembly would begin Saturday Coallion troops and interior ministry forces will assist authorities in protecting the event, to be attended by 1000 delegatory forces will publicate to the company of the former U.S. occupation authority, was to have been concluded by the end of July, but if and the product of the conference chair Fuad Masoum said.



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Jehn Kerry, D-Mass., speaks Tueaday during a campaign raily at the Nauticus National Maritime Center in Norfolk, Va.

Kerry proposes 9-11 panel to extend work

NORFOLK, Va, (AP) — Demo-cratic presidential candidate John Kerry on Tuesday called John Kerry on Tuesday called for the Sept. 11 commission to keep working another 18 months to ensure that its re-commended reforms are put in place — a proposal immediate-ty welcomed by the bipartisan panel.

Kerry called on the president

panel.
Kerry called on the president to implement quickly the commission's recommendations.
"Backpedalling and going slow is something that America can't afford," Kerry said, "It will; had real, bipartisan leaders, the country of ours, You can't treat the commission's report as

something that you hope will go away."

President Bush has a task force reviewing the Sept. 11 commissions recommendations and may act within days on some of them. White House spokeswoman Claire Buchan said Monday with the vacationing president at his Texas ranch.

She would

ncn. She would not say which of the more than 40 recommenda-tions Bush was likely to adopt or if he would make his own pro-

posals.
Kerry said the commission should issue progress reports every six months, beginning in December.

Movin' along.

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to Hamas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major American Muslim chariy and seven of its senior officers were charged Tuesday with illegally funneling millions of dollars to support Hamas, a Palestinian terrorist organization blamed for dozens of deadly suicide bomber attacks in Israel.

A 42-count grand jury indictment unsealed in Dallas alleges the Holy Land Foundation for Relief and Development used its tax-exempt status to masquerade as a legitimate charity while most of its money was going to individuals and organizations linked to Hamas. Holy Land specifically target of the suit of Hamas campaign of violence against israel, the indictment said. Hamas is on the State Department's list of foreign turne or the control of the control of



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U.S. hands over first French suspect

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The four suspects arrived by plane at a military base in Normandy and were taken by bus to Paris to appear before counterintelligence agents and anti-terrorism judge Jean-

Louis Bruguiere. The men — Mourad Bencheilali, Imad Kanouni. Nizar Sassi and Brahim Kanouni. Nizar Sassi and Kanouni. Nizar Sassi Albania Kanouni. Ni

the handover was the "result of long efforts" between Washing-ton and Paris. He said his government would continue discussions with American authorities to free the remaining three French detainees at Guantanamo. They are Ridouane Khalld, Khaled Ben Mustafa and Mustaq Ali Patel, who has both French and Indian citizenship.

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EDITORIAL

Park security policy may need some change

all it a cop's sixth sense, or just a predisposition to smilf out trouble. But when alcohol and public events in the park are stirred together, local police use experience and common sense to determine if more manpower is needed.

rd. That man That man-power is a provided in a number of ways, includ-ing private security, extra overtime for police, or placing more cops on pa-trol. In the case of the lat-ter, the Our view: Twin Falls may need to require some kind of security at all public events held in City Park. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints the from our readers on this

and other issues.

taxpayers get the bill. And in

some cases

some cases, no security is required at all. This process of weighing the need for law enforcement has worked fine for Twin Falls Police Department since 1995. But some Twin Falls City Council members have raised the question of whether all City Park events should be required to have some sort of security. It's a fair question, and legally the city would probably be on more stable ground by making some security. ing some security mandatory for all organiz-

ers.
Councilman Chris Talking Councilman Chris tatang-tion raised the issue recently after the lunior Club said it never had to hire security for its annual Bite of Twin Falls event. In the past, the event has included beer and wine sales, but had experienced

no rabble-rousing or episodes of drunken folly. Twin Falls Pollec Capt. Jim Munn explained to council members on Monday that the police use careful consideration to decide when more security is warranted. Obviously, there are some events that merit that attention.

Sometimes, beefed-up se-curity is beefea-cr curity is prudent for a certain group, and some-it's because of the history of the event. But any sensible police department

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awine-sipping picnic in the park.

But with so many possibilities that exist with drinking in public parks or properties, the council, led by Talkington and Lance Clow, are wise to be on the side of caution. And legally, the city's policy of showing more leniency on security to some groups rather than others could be a legal briar patch.

In coming weeks, the council may need to follow through on city ordinance changes to fix this issue. The need for security could probably be more equitable among all organizations and events.

Terrorists, wrestlers and Teresa

B OSTON — I've been issued an Anti-Terrorist
yell, Really, it consists of
an "excusation hood" that you
put over your head in case of
gas attack; a flashlight that you
shine in the terrorists' eyes to
temporarily blind them; and a
whistle you use to scare them
(or yourself, if you blow it insitle your executation hood).



DAVE BARRY

I'm joking, but in fact this is a very serious matter, and as I carry my Anti-Terrorist Kit around this tense, vulnerable city, the thought has occurred to me more than once: Maybe I can use this stuff to get into a party with free food and liquor. My strategy would be, to approach the bouncer as follows.

liquor. My strategy would be, to approach the bouncer as follows.

ME: Hi! I was delayed by a terrorist attack, as you can see by a derrorist attack, as you can see by a dearners at the content of the



wrestlers including Mick Foley (who has broken many bones, including some of his own); lovey (the woman who, in a legendary 1999 match, almost defeated the Fabulous Moolah); and Stacy Keibler (a former model whose legs are actually longer than she is tall, which sounds impossible, but trust me).

which sounds impossible, but trust me).

The wrestlers were here, needless to say, to encourage young people to vote. You can-not wave your And-Terrorist Kit in this city without striking a celebrity encouraging young people to Make Their Voices Heard on the Issues. When I was a young person, the only issue I cared about was finding another young person willing issue I cared about was indian another young person willing to have sex with me, but apparently young people today have all these bigger concerns and they are constantly being nagged by famous celebrities to do something about them.

The wrestlers held a press

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conference, where they talked earnestly about health eare, the environment, etc., to a small group of male reporters who dutifully took notes while sneaking ganders at Ivory's cleavage region, which was violating at least two important laws of physics. I believe that cleavage is the most powerful force in the universe. God help us if the terrorists ever figure out how to harmess it. Speaking of issues: As the Democrats prepare for a historically significant presidential campalgo can to convey their party's carefully scripted message to the rest of the nation. So naturally the rest of the nation is mainly interested in the fact that John Kerry's wife. Teresa Fleinz Kerry (or, for you readers of the New York Post, Dick Gephardt) told a reporter to "shove it."

been shown on TV almost as much as Janet Jackson's right breast, has drawn a LOT of attion, because it's one of those rare moments when a political figure does something that's not actively boring. I don't know about you, but I'd be in favor of bagging the presidential debates, and instead pitting Mrs. Heinz Kerry in a steel-cage wrestling match with Vice President Dick.Chency. The Fabulous Moolah vs. Heinz H those rare moments when a

hood off.

Humorist Dave Barry is of-fering his take on the race for the Democratic presidential nomination in daily dispatches from the Democratic and Re-publican conventions.

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

LETTER

Officials use unfair

tactics on rape convict

Officials. use unrair tactics on rape convict

Twin Falls County authorities don't want the public to know a county authorities don't want the public to the value of the public to the

have a right to receive their proper medication. Third, it's obvious that when the lieu-tenant said disturbance, he was talking about the letters

written to the editor protesting Idaho's Rape Law, Toby lost inmate worker status the exact day that his letter was published. This is not a coincidence. Fourth, Toby's actions shouldn't have put him in jall. Toby has no business being there. What a waste of his life and taxpayers' money. How many of you law officials had a consensual relationship in your tent twas different them; it's all a sin, not a crime. Would you turn your sons in if

Would you turn your sons in if you knew they were having a relationship with a minor fe-

male?
I have heard people say,
"Did Toby know she was underage?" Of course Toby knew
the age of his high school girlfriend, but he didn't know the
law. They were only a year
apart.

aw. They were only a year apart.
He had no idea that a three year consensual relationship with her would destroy more than four years of his life and label him as a "rapist" forever, as there is no statutory rape law.

law.
Why are Idaho prosecutors so fast to convict these young men? The system and this law are not fair.
TIM AMEN Pocatello

Listing Web site was a privacy violation

a privacy violation
Patry Morrow and Robert
Lyman putting that Web site in
their letter violated copyright
laws. Of an environmental
group that is the enemy of
what America stands for capitalism. Most things like that, 19
believe, are to be confidential
and printing a letter like that
giving a Web site that has that
kind of information is none of
the public's business.
If you have an objection to
subsidies, contact your local
government representatives;
in a public setting that lists how
much each person giets. That
is between them and the agencies, not for the whole public to
know.
We don't know how much

know.
We don't know how much welfare people with food stamps and the like get, why should it be different for corporate welfare that is as confidential as anything else, and printing it is probably a breech of copyright and government confidentiality laws.

SPENCER BINGHAM
Dietrich

Coverage of film fest added encouraging light

Regarding your story on our wenile Justice Film Fest in

Juvenile Justice Film Fes in Gooding:
We all want to thank you for Gooding:
We all want to thank you for the incredible story you did on our program. When people get to hear what we are doing, it brings them one step closer to getting help for their kids. Thank you for coming all the way to Gooding and sitting in on our film fest, it's people like you who help make a real diffuse or in the lives of these dids.
We tell the kids to remember

us. We tell the kids to remember that they are not the crimes they committed, they are peo-ple who made bad choices,

they still have a chance to mak it right and your story showed that they are doing just that. Your reporter, Rebecca Meany, got to spend time with our kids and that was really great for them to get to meet a real reporter and feel what it's like to have a moment in the spodlight.

like to have a mount spotlight. Special thanks also to Con Paulos and Miracle Hot Springs for providing the working envi-ronments the kids needed for

to purvaeus.

To have a consistent of the content o port it and give so much of their lives to see it happen. With great respect, MICHAEL CLAIR

MICHAEL LLAIN
Gooding
(Editor's note: Michael Clair is
the president of the Western
States College in Gooding. He
wrote this letter on behalf of the
students and staff members at
the college.)

History shows U.S. laws enable us to prosper

enanie us to prosper Like most hysterical rants. Ms. Deb K. Caster's diarthe has a ring of truth. The truth being we are a nation of laws. The truth is, rules and regulations are being legislated without our approval on a daily basis. Re-garding some of her complaints, it's hard not to laugh but it's really hard not to reply to them.

inugan out its reamy nard not to reply to them. The truth is seat belts in this society save a lot more lives than are lost. Smoking laws, even though smokers do have rights, are overwhelmingly sup-ported by American clitzens. No individual is forced into the

military. Every time Americans pay to use a park, we pay for equipment, trash removal, up-keep and someone's salary. Statistically, Americans are not getting poorer. This country is not another Hitler act, Ms. Caster needs to learn her history. istory. The truth is we all have ac-

The truth is we all have access to education, elementary and higher. We can vote, work where we wish, protest freely, worship where we wish, live where we want, write letters to the editor — all without recrimination.

ination.
Oh yes, if we don't like it here, we are free to leave.
BARBARA ECKLER
Twin Falls

Forests prosper from local management

The July 25 letter by a retired Forest Service employee about changes to the Clinton roadless rule offered plenty of vitriol but little light, The letter disagreed with the Bush administrations

little light. The letter disagreed with the Bush administrations proposal to return some measure of local influence to forest management.

When our national foresis were set aside for the use and enjoyment of the people, local influence was deemed necessary. The district ranger, with knowledge of the land and sensitive to the needs and desires of those living nearby, was deemed better able to make wise management decisions than the regional forester. From the beginning the Forest Service structure was a district-up decision-making process, not from the total control of the properties of the wilderness and the wording of the Wilderness Act of 1964. Language in that law specifics there shall be no permanent or temporary road within any wilderness are. The

ness will be managed, and only Congress can designate wilder-ness. Local input into the management of wilderness is essentially non-existent. National environmental or-

National environmental organizations such as the Sierra Club have limited influence on local decisions but have strong lobbying ability in Washington, Dc. President Clinton's road-less rule, which froze 58 million in Idaho) into de-facto wilderness, shows how these organizations lead a president down their path. Roadless status is preferred by environmentalists because a road could become a stumbling block to wilderness should the political winds shift in their favor.

Would the modification of the Clinton rule "ravage" our cross as the letter claims? The answer is no. The reason is the planning process, which requires public involvement, scientific study and unalysis, and decision making under laws that prevent arbitrary and capricious action by forest managers. The process does, however, allow some actual news that prevent arbitrary and capricious action by forest managers. The process does, however, allow some actual recent be used to be supposed for the content of the content o

ship.
If you would like to learn more about the roadless issue, you may go to the Forest Ser-vice Web site at www.fs.fed.us. MEL QUALE Twin Falls

Doonesbury















Kerry has chance to heal division

Doston — There's an important lesson in the portant lesson in the portant lesson in the portant lesson in the portant production of the 1/11 Commission — If John Kerry and the Democratis meeting here this week care to heed it. The praise lavished on the panel that investigated the terrorist attacks and came up with a unanimous set of recommendations demonstrates the problical leadership that the lateral production of the problem of the p

with a well-earned reputation for taking shots at the other side.

Few would have predicted a weighty and substandive product — let alone one that would come to the country with the enthusiastic endorsement of all 10 commissioners. Principal credit for the achievement must go to the commission chairman, Republican former Gow. Itom Kean of New Jersey and the vice chairman, Democratic for the country of the co

up to pressure from Lyndon Johnson, then at the height of his powers.

The two men did not know each other at all well, but they quickly formed a working partnership that became a model for their colleagues. When they came, as a team, to a press breakfast in May, arranged by the Christian Science Monitor, they were able to brag that there had yet at be a single parties of the commission. Notably, both stressed their commitment to an open process, saying they had learned from the examples of the investigations of Pearl Harbor and the Kennedy assassination that science; only bath of the commission of

breeds suspicion and conspiracy theories.

What is the lesson for the
Democrats in all this? It was
put simply by Democratic
commission member Richard
Ben-Veniste in an interview last
week with National Public
Radio. There is, he said, "a
hunger in the country" for bipartisanship.
President Bush recognized
that hunger four years ago
when he promised, as a candiwhen he promised, as a candiwhen he promised, as a candiwashington. But he had, after
being rebuffed, he even considand it is not clear that, after
being rebuffed, he even considers the effort worth another try.
Meantime, his political allies in
Congress — particularly in the



House — are regularly riding roughshod over the Democratic minority. The pattern of abuse — rigged conferences with Democrats excluded, snap.

votes with minimal notice to members, structured roll calls to allow more amm-twisting by Republican lenders—has reached a belight not seen even in the worst parts of the Democrats' 40-year relgn.
Kerry, has the opportunity this week to pledge a different approach—to promise to create an administration that would call on the talents of Republicans and Independents as well as Democrats, and to hold

his party's congressional lead-ers to the vows they already have made to include Republi-cans in the work of legislation. His role model, John Kennedy, did both those things as presi-dent, and the country benefited. Can Kerry piedge to step beyond partisanship and do the same thing?

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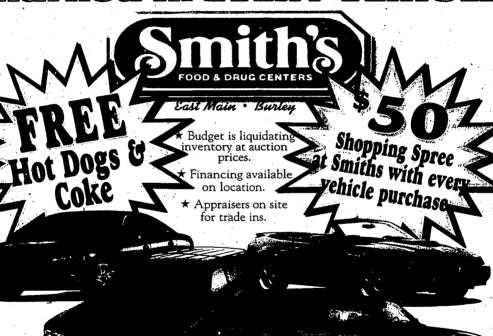
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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Woman pushes skatepark plans

JEROME — A local grand-mother wants a full-fledged skatepark for young people in

IEROME — A local grand-mother wants a full-lideged skatepark for young people in Jerome.

Skateboarding and in-line skating is illegal downtown. The merchants. city, county and school offlicials have all posted signs against it.

"But where can the kids go? The klds are disheartened." Sondra Baldwin said.

Baldwin has been working on getting a skatepark in Jerome for several years.
"I was involved the first time around when they put the half-pipe in at the faligrounds. But it was built of wood, and wood deteriorates. It is baddy, splintered now. It does not fill the needs of the kids who skate. No-body (who likes to skate) goes there now.

Baldwin said she wants the Jerome skatepark to be different from any of the skateparks in hearty towns so that kids will want to come to Jerome. There are skateparks in Halley, Ketchum and Twin Falis, and Buhl will break ground on its skateparks soon.

Baldwin whild its repeated to the skateparks soon is skateparks soon is skateparks. She plans to attend the Jerome Recreation District's board meeting in August for ideas and support and is looking for other volunteers to help make the skatepark areality.

For information, call Baldwin at 308-1075.

Company will hold meeting on wind farm

meeting on wind farm

MALTA — Windland, Inc. will hold an open house tonight to answer questions about its proposed wind farm that might be installed on top of the Cotterel Mountains southeast of Burley. The open house will be from 6 to 9 pm. in the library of the fact it was a southeast of Burley. The open house will be from 6 to 9 pm. in the library of the fact it was a southeast of Burley. The open house house in the between 90 pm. in Wildlam of the fact it was a southeast of the fact in th

Group offers free car safety seat checks.

safety seat checks
TWIN FALLS — Safe Kids
Magic Valley will hold two free
Buckle Up' events to promote
safety and help prevent unintentional childhood injury —
the No. I killer of children ages
14 and under, according to a
news release from Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center.
Trained safety seat technicians will inspect child car
safety seats, checking for product recalls and equipment
damage. They'll also show parents how to properly install the
seats.

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The first event will be held from 2 to 6 nm. Friday at Rob Green Pontiac/GMC, 1427 Bitle Green Pontiac/GMC, 1427 Bitle Lakes Bird. N. in Twin Falls. The second event will be held from 1 a.m. to 3 pm. Aug. 5 at St. Lukes Wood River Medical Center, 100 Hospital Road off Idaho-Highway 75 in Kerchum.

Safe Kids provides educational materials, classes and assistance to both individuals and groups on injury prevention programs.

The organization also offers low-cost infant, convertible and booster car safety sents to families of all income levels, and reduced prices on gun locks, bitlenes and seat heliums and seat heliums.

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Car safety seat checks are available during regular business hours or by appointment at the Safe Kids office, 598 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Palis. For more information, call 737-2431

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Idaho Power, public share ideas

TWIN FALLS — A 500-megawatt coal power plant and 350 megawatts of wind energy are proposed for Idaho Power Co.'s future.

Co.s future.

About 15 people attended a public meeting Tuesday in Twin Falls hosted by the company, which updates its long range power supply plan every other

Year.
To supply power to its growing customer base over the next 10 years and to plan for reduced hydropower generation because of persistent drought,

ing to decelop new generation resources.

Wind and coal are on the list. Wind and coal are on the list. Wind and coal are of price stability compared with the natural gas market and wind because of growing interest in renewable resources.

The plan includes construction of a coal-fined power plant in Idaho that the company wants to co-own with a partner, a proposed timeline calls for identifying coal plant partners by 2005 and having a coal plant up and running by 2011.

The power company uso is looking toward wind power de-

velopment.
By this fall it plans to solicit proposals for 200 megawatts of wind power generation.
People attending the meeting questioned whether the power company would build its own wind power resources or contract from private developers.

rs. "We prefer to own the re-ources," said Karl Bokenkamp, we preier to own the re-sources, said Karl Bokenkamp, Idaho Power's general manager for power-supply planning. But that preference doesn't preclude the company from considering proposals by pri-vate developers, he said. Eventually, the company

questioned whether more coal power resources were needed if power consumption could be reduced. He asked why there couldn't be a focus on public education programs to reduce energy consumption.

The power company's power portfolio includes efforts to reduce consumption by 124 measurants. Mechanism said.

Programs under way include an air conditioning "cycling" program in the Treasure Valley.

duce consumption by 1 megawatts, Bokenkamp said

wants to be using 350 megawatts of wind power. Activist Bill Chisholm, who

works on energy issues for the grassroots Idaho Rural Council,

questioned whether more coal

omers' air conditioners are rammed to turn on and off y 15 minutes to cycle use reduce peak power deprogrammed every 15 min and reduce

man reduce peak power demands.
Peak energy usage occurs between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. during summer months, Bokenkamp said.

said.

The company also is testing an irrigation program using volunteers who avoid watering during peak usage periods. It's during peak usage that the company is forced to urin to more expensive backup generation at natural gas plants and to buy power from the Please see POWER, Page B3

Serving their country

ployed to Iraq or Afghanistan. Information supplied by their families.

Victor F. Sanchez

Age: 30.
Hometown: Twin Falls.
Local family: Wife, Charlty: stepson. Ceaton; parents, Laura and Gerardo; sisters, Norma and Christina. Service, date of enlist-ment: National Guard, Sept. 23, 1993. • Rank, assignment: E5

Rank, assignment: E5 sergeant.
Taske Pharmacy sergeant and medical logistics.
Employer: UPS driver.
Additional information: the earned E6 after he was deployed on June 7. He is training at Fort Bliss, Texas and will serve up to 24 months in Iraq, Write to Iraq Will serve Up to 24 MRCS/11EBDE/Company C 145th; Bldg. 2444, Cassidy Road; Fort Bliss, Tx 79916.

PAGING DR. ROBOT



Yulun Wang, center, CEO of InTouch Health, talks to College of Southern Idaho Executive Vice President Jerry Beck, left, and Vice President of Planning, Development and Student Services Curtis Eaton through the RP-6, a mobile remote presence robot, Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Wang was centrolling the robot from Santa Barbara, Calif., demonstrating how the robot can offer health care experts immediate and frequent services.

System improves access to doctors Hospital gets ready

TWIN FALLS — He might be a robot, but he's very personable.
"You're ready to shake hands with him," said Jerry Beck, a Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board member and one of several people in the community who got the congorularity metal Remote comportantity to meet Remote of several people in the com-munity who got the opportunity to meet Remote Presence-6, or "Dr. Robot," as some have nicknamed him, on Tuesday.

Welcome to health care in

Welcome to neam care in the 21st century. The robot al-lows your doctor to talk to you, answer your questions, even

answer your questions, even examine you, without being in the room.

However, you can see your doctor face to face on the computer screen that is the robot's head.

head.
You might say it's the next
You might so being there.
Instead of just seeing you
once or twice, your doctor
would be able to talk to you,
even examine you four or five
times during your two-day stay

In the hospital.

"It takes a health care provider and presents him to a health care need," said Sam Danna, regional vice president of infouch Health, the Santa Barbara, Calif., company that developed and markets the RP-6.

developed and markets the RPdeveloped and markets the RPdeveloped and markets the RPdeveloped and markets the RPdeveloped and access to the experts at steaching hospitals when it comes to prescribing your care. And medical students in rural settings would be able to touch base any time they wanted to with their advisers thousands of miles away.
"We're only a robot away from the medical school," said Dr. David McClusky, a local surgeon who teaches medicine at Emory University in Georgia a month each year and takes surgeal residents under his wing." It keeps the quality of care at a cutting edge.

McClusky said the robot would be especially helpful in recruiting more medical students to practice in a rural setting, which McClusky said is Please see ROBOT, Page B3

for baby boomers

TWIN FALLS — As baby boomers enter their golden years and trade in their private insurance for Medicare, it's going to make a dent in a hospital's bottom line.

In its quest to prepare for the future, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center wants to be ready for America's newest crop of seniors.

"We're anticipating a growing number of Medicaid patients in the system," Chief Financial Officer John Groesbeck told the Finance Committee Tuesday.

Ollicer John Groesbeck told the Finance Committee Tuesday. What else does Magic Valley Regional know about tomor-row? As the population ages, the number of uninsured will continue to increase. Inflation grows between 3

percent and 8.5 percent annually. Patient volume grows 1 percent each year.

And to improve health care at Magic Valley Regional, with chospital will spend about \$6 million annually.

"We need to focus our attention on the future," Groesek said. "That's where 1 think we need to be."

said. That's where I think we need to be."

The hospital's finances are stable, he said.

Things are going well."
Groesbeek said. Were at one ari mustry benchmarks.

And that's saying a lot, considering most hospitals in the country are fighting just to stay afloat.

oat. The industry as a whole is erating at the struggling

operating at the struggling range," he said.

According to Magic Valley Please see HOSPITAL, Page B3

ly: grandparents, Joe and June Igan of Eden; grand-mother, Catherine Bourner of Twin Falls. Service, date of enlist-ment Army, Nov. 6, 2002.

Kyle Jeffery Bourner

 Age: 21.
 Hometown: Kimberiy.
 Local family: Parents, Jeff Local family: Parents, Je and Teresa Bourner; brothe Justin Bourner, all of Kimber

Rank, assignment: Specialist, 1st Cavalry Division.
 Task: Petroleum supply

Tusk: Petroleum supply specialist.
 Additional information: Stationed at Fort Hood. Texas: Assigned to the 2nd Battalion. Band Field Artillery known as the "Steel Dragons." Has been in Baghdad since March 2004. Steel and Since March 2005.

March 2005.

To send a message to those serving in the military, go online to unuumagicuuliguom and click on "Military Messages." To submit information and photos about local servicemen and Afghanistan, please call Times-Neus clerk jami Whited at 735-3278 or e-mail yuhited@magicualley.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife unveils bull trout proposal By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Recovering bull trout until there are between 250 to 1,000 spawning fish within the 93 miles of creeks

fish within the 93 miles of creeks at the headwaters of the Jarbidge River in Newada is the goal of a proposed federal recovery plan.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service held two informational meetings Tuesday in Twin Falis about the proposal and a companion document to designate critical habitat in the Newada headwaters and 38 miles of the Jarbidge River in Owyhee Courty in Idaho.

The large span in the species

ty in Idaho.

The large span in the species recovery goal will be refined as more information is gleaned

about the edisting population.
Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Selena Werdon said she considers the farbidge bull trout population to be one that has been hanging on to existence.
"What we have today is just a remnant," she said.
Missing from the record to define its decline is historical population information before mining operations begon in the early 1900s and before dams were bull. Today dams segregular to the said of the service of the word was a segregular to the service of the word was a s

on. Whether the fish requires listwhether the fish requires as-ing as a threatened species is debated by some Nevadans and Idahoans who question whether it's really in trouble. Blologists estimate that more than 500 bull trout remain in the upper reaches of the Iarbidge with 125 spawning adults. Documentation of bull trout on the main channel of the Jarbidge River is rare — one in 1991 and one in 1994 identifying how much bull trout use the main channel of the Jarbidge — most of which is in Idaho — lis one of the research needs described by blologists. Jarbidge bull trout were listed

scribed by biologists.
Jarbidge bull trout were listed as threatened in 1999 under the Indangered Species Act. Recovery plans and critical habitat designations follow listing action to the reduced by the Index of the Ind

Both of Tuesday's meetings saw about-10 attendees each with the first meeting dominated by employees from various government agencies involved in species management. The evening meeting saw representatives of various environmental groups who questioned whether designating critical habitat widnin just the stream channel offered enough protection and whether a broader riparian zone should be identified. Fish and Wildliffe personnel said during interviews that critical habitat designation doesn't change land management techniques for species that already are listed.

"We aren't adding that much Please see TROUT-Page R3

We aren't adding that much Please see TROUT, Page B3

GOODING COUNTY COURTS —

The Times News

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

Misdemeanor arraignments

arraignments

Liz Maria Alvarez driving: without privileges; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Mari. Salvador Aparticio, driving without privileges; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Mark. A lingam. Lee Bartletti Peremy Lee Bartletti Per

grain.

Susan Burns; malicious injury to property; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Mark A. In-

30; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Anium Dawn Carter possession of a controlled substance; use or of a controlled substance; use or with intent to use; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Crispin Diaz-Saucedo; driving under the influence Guessie); fall—ure to stop damage/leaving the ence Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

ence Aug. 30; Magistrate Juage and Aingram.
Raul Fernando Gil; reckless driving: pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Juage Mark A. Ingram.
David Michael Gilbert; failure to pavia Michael Gilbert; failure to stop damage/leaving the scene of an accident; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Moglstrate Judge Mark A. In-grum.

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Cory Edward Henson; unlawful entry, malicious injury to property; pretrial conference Aug. 36; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Genalee Inchausti; battery domestic violence; pretrial conference Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge

Mark A. Ingram. Scott Charles Jones; battery; sta-tus hearing Aug. 2; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

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Court records

Misdemeanor sentencings

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Robert David Vinsant; driving
without privileges: \$500 flne, \$78.50
court costs; one year supervised
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\$500 flne, \$250 suspended, \$63.50
court costs; one year supervised
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pended; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Tod Jay Driesel; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; 589.50 m., 583.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram. Jeffley Thomas Eden; driving under the influence (second offense); \$2.000 fine, \$1.500 suspended, 576.55 court costs, \$35 court costs, \$35

Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Macro A. Esparza-Vega: driving
under the influence; \$1,000 fine,
\$350 suspended, \$78,50 our costs,
\$35 probation fee; one year supervised probation; 190 days in jail, 177
suspended, credit for one day
served; 190-day driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Mark A.

pension: Magistrate Judge Mark A Ingram.
Joshua A Jones; driving under the influence; \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$76.50 court costs, \$55 probation of the cost of

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Antonio Orozzo: driving under
the influence: judgment withheld
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unsupervised probation; 180 days in
jall, 179 suspended, credit for one
day served, 180-day driver's license
suspension; Magistrate Judge Mark
A. Ingram.

Civil filings

Risk Management Alternatives vs. Daniel Allan Park, Seeking \$3,004.69, plus Interest; \$1,050 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff

Child support cases

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Scare Rodriguez, Rubalcava and
Amber Dawn Rubalcava. Seeking of
Mr. Rubalcava; S404 monthly support for Lacle Letticla Dawn
Rubalcava and Danny). Cobalios,
plus 59 percent of child's medical expenses; attorney fees.

Officials evacuate scout camp, youth facility as Nevada wildfire grows

MOUNT CHARLESTON, New.

(AP) — Firefighters assaulted a
fast-moving wildlifer Tuesday
that started in the rugged hills of
the Humboldt-Tolyabe Nadon
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"We're praying to the wind god and for resource support," added William Kourim, a Clark County fire chief. Camp Stimpson, the Girl Scout camp, and the Spring Mountain Vents Camp

added William Kourim, a Clark Coutny fire chief.

Camp Stimpson, the Girl Camp Stimpson, the Girl Scout camp, and the Spring Mountain Youth Camp for Inveniles were evacuated within hours. There were about 100 youngsters at the two camps, Las Vegas police said. Homeowners were ordered out of about 15 homes about a mile and a half from the fire lines, Authorities said the blazz was sparked by a truck crash on Nevada Highway 158, about 35 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

Officials said flames sweeping through scrub brush, pinon juniper, ponderosa and bristle-cone pines in the steep canyon were not immediately threatening any structures.

were not immediately ing any structures.

Firefighters aided by a water-dropping helicopter and firefighting air tankers spent Monday afternoon trying to prevent the fire from cresting an 1,000-foot ridge and spreading southwest through tinder-dry brush toward 350 expensive mountain homes in Kyle Canvon.

brush toward 350 expensive mountain homes in Kyle Canyon.

Benham sald they were aided by winds pushing the fire away from homes. But Mark Blankensop, an assistant fire chief for the Humboldt-Tolyabe National Forest, said that as a precaution authorities ordered the evacuation of people living in the 15 homes in the Deer Creek subdivision.

"This is the fire we didn't want," Blankensop sald, referring to the drought conditions in the area.

Farmers struggle with smokeless crop

RATHDRUM (AP) -

RATHDRUM (AP) — Northern idaho farmers are trying to replace their Kentucky bluegrass crop to avoid burning stubble fields, but report only limited success.

The Spokane-Coeur d'Alene area is choked with smoke in the late summer as farmers burn the bluegrass stubble to prepare fields to produce more seed.

Many of the fields do not fea-

ture bluegrass this year.

Other crops include peas, alfalfa, mint, potatoes and some

falfa, mint, potatoes and some grains.
But none are the permanent, smokeless answer to bluegrass, the traditional cash crop of northern Idaho.
Wayne Meyer, a Rathdrum Prairie grass farmer and legisla-tor, is raising peas.
"But they probably wont be there next year You can't plant peas back on peas, because of disease problems," Meyer said. "My father tried it and didn't

even get his seed back the third year. In farming, you learn from the mistakes of your forefa-

thers."
Similarly, potatoes are only grown one year as a rotational crop on the prairie because of potential for diseases with re-

potential for diseases with re-peat crops.

Meyer is trying alfalfa and Imotib hay.

He is not alone. Newman Lake, Wash, dairy farmers are raising hay on the prairie for their own opprations.

"We can't all raise hay." Meyer said. "Only a limited amount can be consumed."

said. Only a limited amount can be consumed."
Jacklin Seed is researching alternatives to burning bluegrass. "We're having fairty good success with perennial yegrass that doesn't require burning."
General Manager Glenn said. "We're putting out more this year, but we're still in the learning curve."
One farmer has been growing mint for several years.

But Linda Clovis, director of North Idaho Farmers Associa-tion, said it takes a large investment to switch to mint and there is only so much de-mand.

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OBITUARIES

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Debra Ellen (Hill) Trumbull



and moved to Fairfield, Idaho, where she resided up to the time of her death. Debbies greatest Joys were her children, family and friends. She enjoyed the cullnary arts, cooking, crafting and being outdoors. Debbie was a vibrant soul and loved life to list fullets, she always had a bubbly, outgoing personality. She enjoyed any type of work that allowed her contact with

new people. Her bubbly spirit will be missed by all.

She is survived by her six children, Isses, Cody, Melissa, Haley, Colton and Megan; one grandchild. Riley Stewart; her parents, Pat and Ian Desborough of Bolse, Idaho, and Lonnie and Debbie Hill of Buhl, Idaho; two sisters. Carol Edgan) Dodge of Boise. Idaho, and Victoria, Hill of Godling, Idaho; two brothers, Justin Hill of Twin Falls, Idaho; two grandparents, Mary Capshaw of Silver City, NM, and Ruth Hill of Horseshoe Bend, Idaho.

She was preceded in death

of Horseshoe Bend, Idaho.
She was preceded in death
by her grandfathers, Broadus
Hill of Horseshoe Bend, Idaho,
and Jacob (Jack) Raisch of
Long Beach, Calif.
A funeral will be held at 11
a.m. Thursday, July 29, 2004, at
the LDS church, 3800 Grand
Forest Drive (Columbia VIIlage) Boise, Idaho. A graveside
service will follow at 2:30 p.m.
at Pioneer Cometery in Horseshoe Bend, Idaho.

Pendleton, Ore., and Daryl (Lisa) Berlie of Eugene, Ore.; and daughter, Lu Anne (Carrel Hill) of West Valley, Utah; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Also surviving is one brother, James Ewen of

SERVICES

Charlotte Ann Hill of Hansen, service at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Clifford Dale Perme of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the church; friends may call one hour before the service (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Carl Couch of Twin Falls, cel-ebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Adrien James Rogers of Bur-ley, service at 6 p.m. today at the Langevin-Mussetter Fu-neral Home; viewing from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Hazen Jaeger Funeral Home in Spokane, Wash. Graveside service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Holy Cross Cemetery in Spokane, Wash. (Langevin-Mussetter Funeral Home).

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

Judith Ann Fisk of Meridian memorial service at 10 a.m.
Thursday at Hillview United
Methodist Church (Summers
Funeral Homes, Ustick

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

Thomas Ferguson, wake service at 7 p.m. Friday at the Utah Cultural Celebration Center, 3100 S. 1350 W. (Mc-Dougal Funeral Home).

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

Gary and Valerie Whitehead of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. saturday at 1 the Church of Jessen Church of Jester Church of Jester Church of Latter-day sainte 6th Ward, 657 Harrison St. In Twin Falls, friends may call from 46 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magie Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberry Road, Twin Falls.

p.m. Saturday at the Hager-man Christian Center in Hagerman; polluck will follow the service at his father's home.

Charles John Fredrickson, graveside service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Declo Ceme-tery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

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

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

-DEATH NOTICES -

Jay Ross Elison
OAKLEY — Jay Ross Elison,
an 81-year-old Oakley resident, died Tuesday, July 27,
2004, at his home in Oakley.
Arrangements will be made
by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Evelyn L. Muguerza BURLEY — Evelyn Lilly Muguerza, age 91, of Seattle, Wash. formerly of Burley, died Saturday, July 24, 2004. A graveside service will be held at 11 am. Tuesday, Aug. 3, 2004, at Pleasant View Ceme-tery in Burley.

tery in Burley.
Friends and family may call from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tues-

day morning at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, A complete obituary will ap-pear in a later edition.

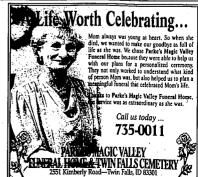
Vernon Simerly

JEROME — Vernon Simerly, 84, of Jerome, died Monday, July 26, 2004, at his home in Jerome. A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 31, 2004, at the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.









Lauri Woolworth was born on Oct. 28, 1947, in Townsend. Mont., and was accepted into Heaven or July 14, 2004, in Heaven or July 14, 2004, in Lauri was the vice president of an Independent Insurance Agency in Vancouver, Wash, and spent her entire career in the Insurance Industry. Lauri was the resulted in Vancouver since 1997 after moving from Twin Falls, Idaho. As well as having an active and successful career, Lauri found time for family and hobbles, including golf and gardening.

golf and gardening.
Lauri has joined her grand-parents and brother, Phil Hawkins, in Heaven.

Lauri Woolworth

She is survived by her son,
Johnathan Woolworth and his
flancke, Emily Crouch, of Portland, Ore; mother, Arlene
Kandall of Eagle, Idaho; falher
and stepmother, George and
May Hawkins of Idaho; falher
and stepmother; George and
May Hawkins of Idaho; falker
and stepmother; adesterland, the state of Reno,
New; sister and brother-In-law,
Ken and Jan Erb of Reno,
New; sister and brother-In-law,
Ner; sister and brother-In-law,
Dan
and lo Lee Hawkins and Angela Charles of Billings, Mont;
brother and sister-in-law, Dan
and lo Lee Hawkins of Helena,
Mont, and Sister-in-law, Dan
and lo Lee Hawkins of Helena
Mont, and Sister-in-law,
Stellee and Jim
Steahan, Ryhyhdid, Calif., as
well as many preclous aunts,

Lauri Woolworth

is one brother, James Ewen of Jucson, Ariz.

A funeral for Colleen will be held at 1 pm. Thursday, July 29, 2004, at the Parkes Magic Val-ley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. In-terment will follow at the Filer Cemetery, Filer, Idaho. Friends may call from 6 to 8 pm. Wednesday, July 28, 2004, and a vigil service is planned for 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

Lauri left this world with the thoughts of love, compassion, and support for all who loved and surrounded her, including her greatest companions, her uncles and aun't Tom and Ruth Hawkins and her dogs, Tyrone and R.D. and R.D.

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A private celebration was held with family and friends on Sunday, July 18, 2004, as well as a celebration of her life at the Lewis River Gold Club on July 21, 2004. Please, in lieu of Bowers, donations may be made to Humane Society or organizations of your choice in Lauris name.

Mobile unit provides health care

BURLEY — Many people have probably heard of Meals on Wheels, but most probably have not heard of medical care on wheels.

have not heard of medical care on wheels.

The Idaho Children's Health Project, a partnership of the Children's Health Fund nationally and Family Health Services locally, is just that a mobile medical unit designed to help bring health care to underserved and underprivileged children around the region. The state of the project of the

necueal unit, coordinating its visits and attending to patients.

The van serves 25 to 30 patients each place it visits. Services include routine checkings, immunizations and physicals.

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physicals.

Next month the services the van is able to offer will expand as a nurse practitioner comes on board. A dentist may also soon join the team, Scilires said.

on board. A denust may also soon join the team, Scifres said. Payment for services is done on a slidling scale, meaning families pay only what they can afford to pay.

"We don't turn anyone down for their inability to pay. Our clientele spans the full range of incomes, but we also help people who wouldn't otherwise have access to medical care, said Patty Brown, community outreach coordinator. The van has visited places all over the valley including Maila, Albion, Declo, Almo, Rupert and Burley.

Albion, Declo, Almo, Rupert and Burley.
The reason behind the mobile medical unit is to provide medical access for kids and families, and their response has been positive.



Tami Scifres, the licensed practical nurse who drives the Idaho Children's Health Project mobile medical Taml Scilfes, the licensed practical nurse who drives the Idaho Children's Health Project mobile medical unit, coordinates its visits and attends to petients, offers cookles to Joseph and Jovada Sarceda as they stop by with their father, Joseph Sarceda of Burley. The Idaho Children's Health Project visits cities around the region, offering discounted medical services for children.

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The Idaho Children's Health Project will make 17 stops be-tween now and mid-October. To find out when they will be in your area, contact Tami Scifres at (208)-316-2300 or by e-mail at tscifres@fhsid.org.

"They are astounded, and they love the idea of being able to get health access for their ldds." Scifres said. In many out-plying areas, it's difficult for parents to spend an entire day to take their children to the doctor, so they have been enthusiastic about it.
Right now the van is in oper-

week.
Funding for the unit has
come through a grant U.S. Sen.
Mike Crapo helped procure, as
well as through Family Health
Services, said Patty Kleinkopf,
interim CEO.

interim CEO.

Providing a service such as this does have its rewarding moments. For Scifres, the most rewarding thing is being able to provide health care to those who are in need.

"I didn't realize the need was so bad," she said.
Having the Children's Health Project come to Idaho is also quite an honor.

Idaho is only the 17th recipient of such a mobile unit through the Children's Health Fund, based out of New York. The fund is an organization which does charity work to help provide health care for children. Family Health Services went through a screening and application process and was chosen to receive a mobile medical unit.

The van is the only one of its type in the West, Kleinkopf said.

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State Highway 81 will close Saturday morning

BURLEY — The Spudman Thiathlon will require closure of a section of Idaho Highway 81 and between the Y-Dell junction in Burley and Yale Road east of Declo between 7 a.m. and about 10 a.m. Saturday for the yelling portion of the race. Boating on the Snake River will halt between the Burley/Heyburn bridge upstream to the Burley Golf Course boat decks from 6 a.m. to around 81 st. a.m. during the swim segment.

In addition, runners will cross State Highway 81 near 200 East between 8:30 a.m. and noon. Drivers should expect-delays.

The city will also host a soft-ball tournament Saturday at the Burley ball fields that is expected to result in congested traffic in the area.

The Cassia Court Stepheny 81 or be in the area near the city ball fields and golf course to exercise caution. If possible, alternate routes should be used.

Power

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wholesale market.
And it's peak use that is driving up the need for the company to acquire more power generation sources.
College of Southern Idaho student Cystal White, who said she is making efforts to be more informed and to encourage her fellow students to be more informed and to encourage her fellow students to be more informed and to encourage her fellow students to be more informed and to encourage her fellow energy programs were enough.
"It just seems like not any-

thing is getting done when there are more proposals for more coal-fired generation," she said. Idaho Power's proposals re-resent long-term planning only. Any specific construction proj-ects would require approval from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

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software program and a joy-stick. He can make the robot's camera zero in wherever it needs to in order to evaluate

tantera zero in wherever in seeds to in order to evaluate your progress. The computer screen that is the robot's head can be moved up, down and sideways. The robot helps health care organizations answer one of the most pressing questions on their minds these days. "How in the heck are we going to care for an aging population and not go broke doing it?" said Dr. Vallun Wang, chief executive officer of inTouch and part of the engineering team that invented the RP-6. The first wave of baby boomers is entering its golden years, and health care needs are increasing.

Robot

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the best pince to place medicine.

"I live in a small community with all the activities, and I am still associated with a teaching facility." McClusty said. "I have the best of both worlds."

The RP6 system has been in use at hospitals and long-term facilities for a few months. Magic Valley Regional hasn't or yet decided whether to lease a system that costs \$3,000 and the system that costs \$3,000 and \$1,000 and \$1,

The robot is only available on a lease basis as technology rapidly changes and is constandy being improved. Hospitals wanting to keep up with technology wouldn't want to put money into something that would be obsolre tomorrow, Beck said. When it comes to technology, when it comes to technology, the robot Isn't any more com-

the robot isn't any more com-plicated than a computer game. The robot has sensors that di-rect it safely through a hospital's hallways, elevators and rooms.

The person on the other end operates it with a computer, a

The roots a...care.
"It brings the health care professional instantly to the fessional instantly to t patient's side when care needed," Wang said.

creasing. The robot increases access to

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Grant funds could bring new Burley park

BURLEY—Those who enjoy the Snake River as it winds through Mini-Cassia have something to celebrate, as plans are in the works to develop a new riverside park west of Burley.

Several parks in Burley will get facellifts thanks to about \$376,000 in grants from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and Roads and Bridges secured by Community Development Specialist Brian Tibbets.

One of the grants is about

Tibbets.
One of the grants is about \$74,000 for acquisition of land between Bedke Boulevard and the river which the city hopes to develop into a boating facility, Tibbets said.

Tibbets said.
Grants next year would fund boat docks and some excavation at the new site, Tibbets said, and the following year money may be available for a boat ramp and restrooms.

which are often filled to capacity on weekends.
But there's a catch.
The seven-acre parcel is owned by Burley City Councilman Dennis Curtis. City Attorney Randy Stone Instructed the council that it would be lilegal for the city to buy the property from Curtis, Tibbets said.

Mayor John Anderson said
Mayor John Anderson said
Curtis agreed to make the land
available at a good price because he was able to acquire it
cheaply. Similar property in the
area has been appraised at
\$300,000 and Curtis agreed to
\$74,000 when grant applications were written.

Curtis said he's not eager to
sell the parcel and has entertained thoughts of developing;
to hair with it in order to benefit
the city and community.

Tibbet approached Cassia
County commissioners Monday to request their
involvement in acquiring the
land.

land.

He suggested that the county could buy the land with the grant money and then either develop the park or deed the parcel back to the city for devel-

parcel back to the city for development.

Commissioners said they liked the idea of another park but did not make a decision on whether to be involved in the

proposed land deal.
County Prosecutor Al Barrus
said he didn't think there would
be a conflict with the city buying the land from Curtis as long
as he recused himself from
council discussions on the mat-

ter.

He agreed to meet with Stone to look into the legality of the transaction.

Other projects funded by the

transaction.

Other projects funded by the grants include parking lot expansion at Kunau and North-freedom parks, replacement of restrooms at Kunau Park and additional boat docks at the Golf Course Park.

The entrance road at Kunau Park will also be seal coated.

All projects are expected to be completed this year, Tibbets said.

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Hospital :

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Regional's June financial statements, the hospital brought in about \$9.9 million in total operating revenue for the month, up from \$8 million, or 23 percent from the same month the previous year. The hospital spent from the same month the previous year. Bullion in June, up from \$8.6 million, or 7 percent from the same month the previous year. But some expenditures came down—spending on insurance was down 49 percent, spending on orthopedic supplies was down of 9 percent, and spending on salaries was down 2 percent. Here are some other highlights from Magic Valley Regionals June financial statements!

Largest expenditure —
Salaries accounted for the largest expenditure in June with

\$3.5 million going into employee paychecks, down from \$3.6 million, or 2 percent from the same month the previous year. Supplies accounted for the second largest expenditure. The hospital spent \$1.1 million on general supplies, \$490,104 on drug supplies and \$194,252 on ortho supplies in june.

• Income — The hospital ended up with \$554,901 in income from operations in June, leaving it with \$724,869 in net income for the month.

• Total assets and liabilities

Total assets and liabilities
The hospital had \$110.6 million in total assets and \$110.6 million in total liabilities and net assets at the end of June.

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California grid operators brace for tight power supply

FOLSOM, Calif. (AP) — For three days in a row last week, California broke all-time elec-

adgrees across mitorl of the state. And this is only July. Sizzling August still lies ahead, and the record is almost certain to be broken again.

"We still howen't seen our peak for this year," said Jim Dot-mers, acring, chief operating officer of the Indepenance of officer of the Indepenance of the Independent of Independent of California power grid.

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The lirst statewide near wave of the year has stirred fears of blackouts in California four years after the power system collapsed under the weight of high demand, market manipulation, a botched attempt at deregulation, and inadequate

power supply
generation and transmission
capacity
industry experts, citing imrovements in transmission
lines and the construction of
new power plants, suid a repeat
of the rolling blackouts of 2001
is unlikely bits summer.
Nevertheless, Californias
power market is still in flux
transmission bottlenecks persolven and the sum of the sum of the
stit, and customers have been
falling out of the habit of conserving. Not only that, but
California's reservoirs are lower
which be less hydroelectric power
than usual, which means there
will be less hydroelectric power
later this summer, when demand is highest.
And the wild card, as usual, is
wildfires. They can take down
transmission lines at the worst
possible time, just when temperatures are soaring in late
summer.

Horizon employee faces fondling charges

Horizon employee fa
BolsE (AP) — A former Horizon Airlines employee has been
charged with lewd conduct
with a minor for allegedly
fondling a 10-year-old girl in the
Bolse airport.
Christopher D. Flegel, 33, of
Nampa was responsible for escorting unaccompanied
minors between flights.
Ada County prosecutors contend he fondle a girl left in his
care on June 20, 'Roll-Tv reported Tuesday.

"She told the officer that
Chris said something to her,'
Deputy Ada County Prosecutor

Shauna Dunn said. "Chris said 1 would like to have sex for

would like to have sex for money."
The victim told the officer that she put her pilow over her head and pretended he was not talking to her. Durn said. Tshe told the officer that she felt weird because she knew sex was a bad word and she put her pillow over her head and pretended to go to sleep.

The incident happened at one of the Horizon gates in the terminal seating area, according to records presented at a July 23 court hearing.

Trout

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protection," said Bob Williams, field manager for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Newada. Since listing, consultations already have been under way on land projects in the bull trout habitat area.

The main land uses in the area are grazing and roid maintenance. But anything requiring a federal permit will be affected. The agency says swimming, boating, "lishing, farming, ranching, and other activities that don't require a federal permit will not be affected by critical habitat designation.

The U.S. Forest Service recently submitted a proposal for reconstruction of the South Canyon Road near Jarbidge, Williams said.

Critical habitat designation won't change the way the Fish and Wildliffe Service required to the said.

Criteria already were set

said.
Criteria already were set when the bull trout was listed.
The decision still comes down to whether the reconstruction proposal would

down to whether the reconstruction proposal would jeopardize the bull trout population's survival.

For several years Elko County, Nev., has attempted to reconstruct the washed-out road, but bull trout protection generated obstacles.

obstacles.

A group calling itself the Shovel Brigade attempted to reopen the road in a show of civil protest in 2000. Times-News writer Jennifer

NewsTracker

Last we knew: The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Ser-

U.S. Fish and Widdle Service proposed designating the Jarbidge River in Owyhee County and the rivers' headwaters in northern Nevada as critical bull trout habitat. The agency also is proposing a species recovery plan.

The fatest: Two public meetings were held fused by the recovery plan.

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What's peak: Witten comments on the Jarbidge critical habitat plan will be accepted until Aug. 24.
Send them by mail to John Young, Bull Trout Coordinator, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, 931 M.E. 11th Ave., Perdand, OR, 97232; by email to

Ave., Portland. OR, 97232; by e-mail to ribulliroutch@rl./mx.gov; or by fax to 503-231-6243. Written comments on the draft recovery plan will be accepted until Oct. 29. Mail them to 80b Williams, Fleid Supervisor, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Nevada Fish and Wildlife Office, 1340 Financial Blvd, Suite 234, Reno, NV 89502-7147.

Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsand-mann@magicvalley.com.

Magic Valley Regional finances

Revenue June 2003 \$7,461,897 \$5,698,318 \$13,160,215 \$5,291,722 \$7,868,493 \$179,290 \$8,047,783 June 2004 \$8,979,381 \$6,898,566 \$15,877,947 Inpatient revenue Outpatient revenue Total patient revenue Deductions from reve Expenditures

Salaries	\$3,481,501	\$3,563,538	·2%
Benefits	\$938,768	\$831,784	13%
Fees-physicians	\$443,857	\$375,375	18%
Fees-other	\$541,160	\$492,067	10%
Supplies	\$1,131,228	\$1,087,873	. 4%
Supplies-drugs	\$490,104	\$230,577	113%
Supplies-ortho	\$194,252	\$213,847	9%
Utilities	\$96,497	\$100,071	-4%
Repairs/maintenance	\$266,124	\$246,310	8%
Leases/rentals	\$170,148	\$123,013	38%
Insurance	\$66,154	\$129,040	-49%
Interest expense	\$103,856	\$113,511	-9%
Unpaid patient bills	\$637,440	\$401,387	59%
Depreciation/amortization	\$542,214	\$580,474	-7%
Other expense	\$144,183	\$147,684	-2%
Total operating expense	\$9,247,486	\$8,638,549	7%
Income from operations	\$654,901	(\$588,766)	211%
Non-operating revenue	\$69,788	\$61,661	13%
Net Income	\$724,689	(\$527,106)	237%

Deported woman argues fetus is citizen

Dis ANGELES (AP) — A deported Mexican woman who iseight months pregnant is seeking to return to the United
States to protect the unborn
baby's health, arguing that
under federal law the fetus is a
vable human being and thus
may be eligible for citizenship.
That argument sounds like a
longaliot to some on both sides
of the immigration debate. But
in May, a federal judge in
Kansas City, Mo., approved a
stay of deportation for a prepant, Mexican woman after
raising, among other concerns,
the question of whether her
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That Missouri decision cannot set legal precedent, but immigration attorneys say it may offer them a new angle in may offer them a new angle in deportation cases.

Last week immigration offi-

cials in Los Angeles denied a request. to grant 30-year-old Maria Christina Rublo, mother of two young U.S.-born daughters, a temporary humanitarian visa to return to the United States because of complications in her pregnancy. The request was filed by her husband's attorney, Luis Carrillo. Carrillo said he is considering whether to file a lawsuit against lurunigration and Customs Enforcement for unlawful deportation.

deportation.
Rubio's attorney Alexander
Lopez said he had filed a sepa-rate visa request to immigration
officials in Washington but had
not yet received a response.
Carrillo said Rubio, who was

Carrillo said Rubio, who was hospitalized with complica-tions in her fifth month and has suffered severe stomach pains throughout her pregnancy, needs to be back in the United States because the baby is at risk

DUI record

lands drug

user in prison

CALDWELL (AP) — A man with at least nine drunken driving convictions and 15 drunken driving convictions and 15 drunken driving crowictions and 15 drunken driving arrests in the past 15 years has been given the madimum seven-year sentence for methamphetamine possession. Jimmy Lee Hyde, 33, of Caldwell will have to serve at least three years before he will be eligible for purole.

Although the sentence was imposed for a drug fellow, 3rd driving record in justifying the person term over the possibility of the person term over the possibility of the driving record in justifying the person term over the possibility of the driving record in justifying the person term over the possibility of the driving charge and a grand the allegation.

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Searchers call off hunt for jogger

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — As family members cleared out Mark and Lori Hackings apartment, community organizers Tuesday called off a systematic weeklong search for Lori Hacking, whose disappearance has raised suspicions about her husband.

A prosecutor said Mark Hack-ing wasn't being held involuntarily at a psychiatric ward where his family checked

him in after he was running around naked in sandals the night after the search for his wife began. The search covered city neighborhoods, industrial areas

neighborhoods, industrial areas and nearby canyons. It began almost immediately after Hacking reported his wife had failed to return from an early morning jog, but has drawn a dwindling number of volunteers as his actions on the day his wife was

reported missing come under scrutiny.

Hecking family spokesman Scott Dunaway said a search could be resumed later with specialized teams or specific in the special specific specific and helicopters could be deployed as needed. Dunaway said the decision was not relat-ed to return of police to a municipal landfill Monday night.

Police, who used cadaver does and illuminated the landfill with spotlights, runned upinothing but plan to return. Experts say does work better in cool, moist nights or at daybreak than during a hot summer day.

"You have to go through it methodically, and it's a lot of area to cover, a lot of material." Detective Dwayne Baird said.

Telephone jamming case will get plea

CONCORD. N.H. (AP) — A former Republican Party official accused of plotting to jam Democratic phone banks on Election Day 2002 will plead gully Wednesday, according to a federal prosecutor.

Chuck McGee, former executive director of the state GOP is accused of hiring a Virginia firm to make repeated hang up calls to make repeated hang up calls to make repeated hang up calls to make repeated hang to the control of the state of the control of the control

Zoo plans

release of rare

turtle into wild

PORTLAND. One. (AP) -- Endangered western pond urdes that have spent nine months being nurtured at zoos in Seattle and Portland will get their first taste of the wild Wednesday when more than 125 of the amphiblans are released into ponds in the Columbia River Corge.

Only a decade ago, western pond rurdes were on the verge of extinction in Washington state, when fewer than 200 were left in the wild, said Oregon Zoo conservation scientist. David Shepherdson. Now there are nearly 1,000 of them living primarily in three areas in Mashington state, he said.

allegation. I didn't realize how bad this was until I looked at it, and it was wrong. Hyde told Culet after reviewing his own criminal record during Monday's hearing. I do have a problem with drinking and driving. **AUCTION**

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Idaho Democrat gains support

BOISE (AP) — Lin Whitworth, the former Democratic state senator who quit in frustration over the control Republicans have of state government, has nearly doubled his contributions since April in his uphill battle against U.S. Rep. Michael Simpson. R-Idaho. The campaign finance disclosure report posted this week by the Federal Election Commission showed Whitworth picking

up just over \$20,000 in May and June, addling to the nearly \$11,000 he raised in the early \$11,000 he raised in the early spring to get this campaign established.

But it was still just a tenth of the cash Simpson has raised in pursuit of his fourth term in Congress.

On July 1, Simpson still had \$165,000 in the bank while Whitworth had less than \$15,000.



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nearry 1,000 of them living pri-marily in three areas in Washington state, he said. The turtles were captured as quarter-sized hatchilings last September, before they even left the nest. Now 3 to 6 inches and weighing 70 to 100 grams (2.5 to 3.5 ounces), the turtles are less vulnerable to their worst predators, nonnative buildrogs and largemouth bass, Shepherdson said. **Prosecutor** weighs charges in Boise case

in Boise case

MOSCOW (AP) — The county prosecutor investigating the total control of the project in Boise says it will take more than the appearance of negligence or slopping mangement of the criminal case is mentional conduct." Bill Thompson said.

The Latah County prosecutor dook over the investigation after Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower determined his office had a conflict of interest since the county had previously done business with Civic Partners, the Southern California company involved in the project.

The U.S. Attorney's office in Oregon is also looking into possible federal law violations after Idaho's U.S. Attorney's office in Oregon is also looking into possible federal law violations after Idaho's U.S. Attorney's declared his own conflict of injerest.

The Times-News

Wednesday, July 28, 2004



By Dixle Thomas Resis Times-News correspondent

Twin FALLS – Scrapbooking is a multibilion dollar industry.

There has been enormous growth in scrapbooking in the past few years, said Mary Ash, of Ilffany Square in Twin-Fall. "That growth seems to be related to 911. It is as if people are focusing on getting their priorities in order and preserving what is important to them. Scrapbooking is an attempt to capture an event for posterity in an artistic way. Scrapbook enthusiasts are communicating with other people, whether it be the people sitting next to them at a workshop or relatives 100 years in the future.

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"The scrapbook page is a way of saying this is a piece of my life. The page is a glimpse into the life story of the individual who created lif." Ash said.

Typically, the scrapbook represents an edited version of one's life without the broken water pipes, family feuds and temper tantrums.

"Scrapbookers usually include only happy memories, but the not-so-happy events can be remembered on the scrapbook pages, too." Ash explained.
"Think of 39/11. It would make a powerful scrapbook."

Tracy White, editor of Keepsake magazine, recommends that people write dedication pages at the beginning of their scrapbooks and sign the books.
"It doesn't matter if you consider yourself an accomplished scrapbook artist or a total beginner, the idea is to jump in and have fun." Said Saundra Robinson, owner of Scrapbook Cottage in Twin Falls.

Scrapbooking supplies can be found in department stores like Wal Mart or in scrapbook supply stores. More than 5,000 types of paper are on the market today, ranging from smooth to lumpy and bumpy, from soft and fuzzy to slick and shiny. Scrapbooking products include buttons, stickers, stencils, cloth, lace, ribbons, tape, tokens, templates and paper punches. Myriad paper patterns and colors exist, from checkers and stripes to flowers and fire engines, from old-fashioned newsprint advertesments to solid colors. There also are palnts for shading glue for sticking and secsors for cutting.

Pre-made kits include pages, cutouts

into works of art

and instructions. All you have to do is put a photo in and glue the stickers on the pages. But raw materials are available, too. Here, you make your own creations from scratch.

Some people even use scrapbook supplies to make greeting cards, Ash noted.

In Grandma's day, only professionals in museums thought much about tape or glue or whether the pages in a scrapbook or photo aboum would last. But today's products are manufactured to last through the ages. The paper is addiffee and photo-safe.

John Scrapbooking, and Epsonanake, Semmer that uses 12-by-12 inch papers, typical scrapbook-page size.

According to Ash, you are peers too.

and a scanner that uses 12-by-12lack paper, typical scrapbook-page
According to Ash, you are never too
young or too old to get started scrapbooking.
Robinson recently taught scrapbooklang to a group of Magic Valley 4-H clubmembers. The kids were making scrapbooks to hold the ribbons they expect
to eam at county fairs this summer,
plus they can earn awards for making
the scrapbooks.
Robinson advised the youngsters to
lay everything out on the page to be
sure it all file before gluing anything together. And be sure to leave room for
'journaling' -who, what, when, where,
why. This is the message that tells about
the memory.
Ash advises the newcomer to organtze photos into groups. Some like to
group photos according to time and
generation. Others like to group according to events, such as birthdays,
weddings. Christmas or travel.
Then, you can work on the current
project, but also work backwards on
older photos. By working on both, you
can avoid the feeling that you will never
get caught up. Ash said.
Some scrapbookers like to buy supplies in abundance. Others, who may
been almitted budget, can bring in one
a time. Even if you have no photo, you
can celebrate an event by making a
scrapbook page about it. Ash said.
Choose the size of the album early
on. The pages are then bound in three-

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"The scrapbook page is a way of saying 'this is a piece of my life.' The page is a glimpse into the life story of the individual who created it."



Emily Plew, a 4-H.club member from Buhl, cuts out flowers at a scrapbooking workshop. Saundra Robinson, workshop instruc-tor, standa nearby. Members of 4-H clubs can earn awards for making scrapbooks, and Emily hopes to display ribbons she win

Make every day a celebration with these delicious side dishes

Find inspiration for an excit-ing dinnertime any night of the week. TV personality Katle Brown shares insight about how to find inspiration for special dinners and how to spice up mealtime any night of the week.

When you find yourself in the mood for Cajun, try this spicy shrimp recipe. Serve over any of Lipton.s Cajun Sides, including Red Beans and Rice, Dirty Rice, Garlic Butter Rice or New Orleans Style Chicken Rice.

Style Chicken Rice. **SAUTEED** LOUISIANA-STYLE QULF SHRIMP

blespoons butter or marteaspoon finely chopped

inc 1/2 cup finely diced yellow onion 1/2 cup finely diced green bell

pepper 1 1/2 teaspoons Lawry,s Seasoned Salt 1/2 teaspoon ground chili

2 plum tomatoes, aliced 1/2-inch thick 2 green onions, cut diagonal-

ly 1/2 tablespoon finely chopped fresh thyme Sait and pepper 1 pound uncooked jumbo shrimp, peeled and develned



Sauteed Louisiana-Style Gulf Shrimp is a celebration in itself.

1 teaspoon all-purpose flour 1/4 cup white wine 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice Fresh chives, chopped (op-

soned salt and chill powder until peppers are soft, about 3 minutes. Add tomatoes, green onlons and thyme, season with salt and pepper and cook until tomatoes soften slightly, about 1 minute. Turn heat to high and toss shrimp into pan, cooking



To turn your table into a fleata, start by using a Mexican blanket as a tablecioth — and substitute colorful bandannas for everyday nap-kins. For an assy-to-make centerplace, fill a vase with colorful aqua

tooks and a candle.

until pink. Add four until well combined. Add wine and lemon juice and cook on high for about 1 minute or until sauce reduces slightly. To serve, spoon shrimp in sauce onto beds of rice and sprinkle with chopped chives, if desired. NOTE: Shrimp are easy to cook, but they do cook quickly. Throw them last thus whatever you are cooking so that they don't get rubbery.

Pair a grilled sirioin steak with one of Lipton, s new Flesta Sides line of Tex-Mex and Southwest-ern flavors, including Medcan Rice, Smoked Chipotle Rice,

Jalapeno Jack Pasta, Spanis Rice, Nacho Pasta and Taco Ric KATIE'S FIESTA MENU

GRILLED SIRLOIN STEAK WITH SIMPLE MOLE SAUCE

1 1/2 pounds sirioin steak
2 teaspoons olive oil
Sait and coarsely ground
sepper
Sauce:
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 teaspoons ground ground

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin 1/2 teaspoon ground cinna-

1 teaspoon finely chopped ?



Ketis Brown

1/2 cup finely chopped onlon'
3/4 cup canned tomato sauce
1/2 cup chicken stock
Salt and pepper
Preheat grill.Coat steaks in
olive oil and generously season
with salt and pepper. Grill over
hot flame to desired degree of
domeness. Heat olive oil in small
saucepan over medium heat.
Once hot, add cumin and cinnamon, and toast for about 30
seconds, making sure not to
burn. Add garile and onlon to
cumin-cinnamon, mixture and
cook until onlons are translucent. Str. in tomato sauce and
chicken stock, and generously
season with salt and pepper.
Simmer for an additional
matute. Adjust seasoning if nostrept, and series out on each
plate. Pour sauce over steak
allees and serve.

HEFS AHOY! Making much of mulch

You don't have to be at sea on the water

CHICAGO - Sallboats may look serene on sunny summer days, but on board tirey can be quite shifty. That makes dining afloat more difficult than a picnic, but a fresh breeze and a cool lake on a hot day offer ample compensation.
Sailors and chefs offer advice on such sublects as pren-pring.

Sailors and chels ofter advice on such subjects as prep-ping, storing and cooking. "It's important to have one hand to eat and one hand for the boat." said Gregory 'Ike' Scott. whose sailboat. How, won the 2002 Culinary Arts Award at Columbia Yacht Club is Chierce.

won the 2002 Cumary Ares
Award at Columbia Yacht Club
in Chicago.
His winning menu included
such tasty morsels as "little
quiches, more like, little pies,
and crab and shrimp cakes" for
starters and a choice of entrees:
London broil, grilled salmon or
toutterflied chicken breast.
Allen Smith, who holds a
Coast Guard license to command vessels up to 100 tons,
says boiling water is a key, "You
can always carry 10 spaghetti
meals," he said. He also said
that macaroni and cheese
makes great seafaring fare, especially when tuna and peas
are added.
Chef Mark Ainsworth, of The

pecially when tuna and peas are added.
Chef Mark Ainsworth, of The Culinary Institute of America in New York, sald refrigeration or properly cooled coolers are essential. "From 41 to 140 (degrees) is the temperature danger zone and you've got to keep your food out of the danger zone," said Ainsworth. "Food should not be kept between those temperatures for very long, You have about two hours."
Ainsworth suggested bringing precooked meats and said with highing of the ex-

Ainsworth suggested bring-ing precooked meats and salads and thinking of the ex-perience more like a picnic. Those meats could be reheated on a grill or in the galley, he said.

"Another option is grilled chicken with some simple sauces" that can be prepared on shore in advance, Ainsworth said.

BOATING RECIPES

"I have often made these cakes for crew members on the Howl," said foregory "like "Scott. "They're easy to eat on a boat and beat the cold meat sandwiches we so often get." The recipe is adapted from Cook's Illustrated, Serve with your favorite dipping sauce.

CRAB AND

SHRIMP CAKES

develned
1 pound jumbo lump crabmeat, cartilage, shells removed
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons
mayonnaise

Memories

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2 1/4 teaspoons Old Bay sea-

soning 2-6 tablespoons plain dry bread crumbs, see note 1/2 teaspoon salt Freshly ground pepper

ges cup plus 2 tablespoons

Presnny ground perper 2 eggs 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons flour Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in a large skillet over mediumhigh heat; add shrimp. Cook stirring, until shrimp begin to turn plink, about 2 minutes, inch chunks Combine shrimp, crab, mayonnaise, green onions, dill, basil, cilantro. Old Bay seasoning, 2 tablespoons of the bread crumbs, salt and pepper to taste. Fold in eggs with spatula until light and just incorporated and the mixture stays together, adding more bread crumbs, I tablespoon at a time, as needed. Form into 3-inchround cakes; place on baking sheets lined with wax paper. Cover with plastic wrap, Chill 2-24 hours. Place flour in a pie pan: lightly coat cakes on both sides with flour. Heat remaining 3 tablespoons of the oil in skillet over medium-high heat.

Fry cakes, in batches, until crisp and brown, about 5 minutes per side.

crisp and brown, about a nun-utes per side.

NOTE: Because refrigerating the bread crumbs helps hold them together, use only as much as you need to help the mixture come together.

Gregory "Ike" Scott serves hese mini frittatas on his boat, lowl. The recipe is adapted rom Cook's Illustrated.

MINI FRITTATAS

Yield: 24 pieces 1 tablespoon olive oil 1/4 cup dried bread crumbs

1/3 cup aried bread crumbs
8 eggs
2 teaspoon coarse salt
Freshly ground pepper
1 can (6.5 ounces) crab meat,
rained, flaked
1 small zucchini, finely
hopped
3 white button mushrooms,
paluchapped

3 white button mushrooms, finely chopped 1/2 cup finely chopped red bell pepper or yellow bell pep-per or combination 1/4 cup shredded fontina cheese

cheese
I teaspoon ground thyme
Heat oven to 400 degrees.
Brush 24 mini-muffin cups
with olive oils top each cup with
1/2 teaspoon of the bread
crumbs; set aside. Whisk together eggs, chives, salt and
pepper to taste: set aside.
Arrange crab flakes, zucchini,
mushrooms, peppers and

mushrooms, peppers and cheese in each of the muffin tin cups. Ladle egg mixture into each prepared cup, filling to top. Sprinkle each with thyme. Bake until set, about 12-14

than 1,500,000 Web sites will be

listed.

In a recent Chicago Tribune
story, Patrick Reardon compared scrapbooking "crops"
(workshops where scrapbookers sit around tables and
exchange ideas while they
work) to old-time quilting bees:
Women (most scrap bookers
are women) get together to
connect, and share.
Reardon surevested that

It's hot. You're wilted. Your roses are wilted. Just as mulch makes the difference whether roses survive a harsh winter, mulch cure what alis a wilting rose garden. Our goals arie to keep the garden soil evenly moist, maintain a relatively cool, even soil temperature and keep the beds free of water-robbing weeds. Mulch does it all.

Two, preferably three inches:

does it all.

Two, preferably three inches
of bark chips or another organic mulch material that allows
good air and water circulation
work overtime in the heat of

work overtime in the summer.
Combine a good blanket of mulch with appropriate water and fertilizing practices for this time of year and your roses will trot through these dog days

GREEN THE IMPORTATION Cathy

Walworth

with their heads up.
Water roses deeply first thing in the morning Twice a week in the hottest days of summer. The thick layer of mulch will keep precious water from soll forming or not too of the soll forming or not too of the soll forming the chance that disease might set in.

If you don't know how much

water your system delivers, set out washed-out tuna cans here and there. Check them after 20 minutes. When they'ye accumulated an inch of water, check with a sharp shovel or probe to see how deeply an inch of water penetrated in that time.

that time.
You want the entire root zone moistened. If the soil isn't wet at least six inches deep, turn the water back on. It's hot. You're off your feed. So are your roses. Rosarians often cut back on nutrients during the hottest days, especially nitrogen. Just like you, roses prefer "light" meals on sweltering days.

TIP OF THE WEEK: It's been said that your yard looks its

best the week after your company leaves. Here's a tick that will brighten that spot where your flowers are "resting."

Go to the greenhouse. Find a hanging basket. you like. They're full and lush with annuls, and you can choose one in your favorite colors for eiter a shady or sunny spot. And, they're on sale now. Choose your favorites. Take them home and cut the wires off. Plop them down in your bare spots and—voila—instant golfotous color. Your company will think you're a gardening genlus.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at: cwtwo@pmt.org

Try some avocado pie

Here's a classic recipe, no doubt devised to help use a bountful avocade crop. It tastes much like a Key lime ple, but the filling is slightly more mousselike in texture. Recipes suggest topping with toasted pecans before adding whipped cream.

iding whipped creat AVOCADO PIE

2 large, ripe avocados I (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk 1/4 to 1/2 cup Key lime juice

o taste) 1 (8- to 9-inch) graham crack-

1 (8- to 9-lnch) graham cracker pie crust
Lighdy sweetened whipped
cream
Peel and pit avocados and
chop coarsely. Place in a blender
or food processor with the milk
and lime juice; pulse until
smooth Pour mixture into crust
and reffigerate several hours.
Serve topped with whipped
cream.

Pumpkin doesn't have to be just for the fall months. This is a great summer dessert, easy to make ahead of time and lovely gamished with fresh berries. PUMPKIN FLAN

ips sugar, divided

5 eggs 1 (14- to 16-ounce) can solidpack pumpkin
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons ground cinna

mon
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground nutneg
3/4 cup whole milk
1 (12-ounce) can evaporated
milk

1 (12-ounce) can evaporated milk 1 (leaspoon vanilla or 2 tablespoons dark rum 1 (leaspoon vanilla or 2 tablespoons dark rum 1 (leaspoons dark rum 1 (leas

milks and the vanilla or rum.

Pour mixture into caramelized mold. Place in another pan large enough to allow at least an inch of space all around. Add very hot water to come 1 - inch up the sides of the flan mold. Place in the middle of the oven and bake and the middle of the oven and bake and the middle of the oven and the otopole of the province of the oven and the otopole of the province of the oven and the otopole of the province of the oven and the otopole of the otopole of the oven and the otopole of the otopole otopole

Makes 12 servings.

The Miami Herald reported recently that one bidder at an auction at the definite Manero's Seakhouse in Hallandale Beach, Fla., wanted to buy the Gorpozola salad recipe. We can't gonzola salad recipe. We can't not use the control of the contr

GORGONZOLA SALAD

GORGONZOLA SALAD

I heat Ict-berg lettuce

I even bell pepper, diced

2 precent bell pepper

4 ounces Gorgonzola cheese

1/4 cup cider vinegar

1 cup vegetable oil

Break lettuce into bite-size
pieces. Toss in a prepared wood
en salad bowl (see note above)

along with the bell pepper, cel
ery and onion. Add tomato.

Sesson to taste with salt and

pepper. Grate cheese over salad.

Mix vinegar and oil with a whisk

or in a covered jar binder, bown over salad. Toss and

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Discover panzanella; it's tomato and bread salad

Philadelphia Dally News

So you want to make a Pan-zanella Salad. doesn't it sound Panzanella...doesn't it sound like some sort of military at-tack, using old-fashioned cannons? Actually it's what a tomato and bread salad is called. My suggestion would be-to book a flight to Rome, rent a called, My suggestion would be-to book a flight to Rome, rent a called. My suggestion would be-some fliscan bread, some sea-tones of the sound be-some fliscan bread, some sea-tones of the sound bread-land of the sound bread-land of the sound bread-land bread with the sound bread-land bread with the sound bread-land bread with the sound bread-sum sound sound bread-

square and soak up ure recome mosphere.
Panzanella was probably invented for three reasons. One of them was because Italy was a very poor country for many years and bread was inexpensive. Also, nothing was wasted, and with this recipe, they could use state bread. The last reason it probably came about was in

the warm, dry Italian summers it was useless trying to keep the bread fresh. When it became dry they figured out a way to revive it with some simple ingredients.

It was the some simple ingredients, but feel free to change it. Everybody makes this said at little differently, Buy the freshest and best ingredients you possibly can. Most importantly, this saidad should be made when the tomatoes are in peak season.

Speaking of tomatoes, they should always be stored at coon temperatury so they can retain their abundance of flavor.

UNDER THE TUSCAN PANZANELLA

PANZANELLA

I loaf of Italian, French, or other high quality crusty bread 3 large ripe red tomatoes that have been roughly chopped 3 cloves of garlic, finely minced

1 small sweet onion, thinly sliced

and dieed
1/2 cup loosely packed fresh
basil leaves that have been tob
by hand Into small pieces
3 tablespoons good quality
balsamic vinegar
1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
Salt and black pepper to taste
1/3 cup of good, extra virgin
olive oil

1/3 cup of good, extra virgin olive oil Leave the bread unwrapped at room temperature overnight to become stale. Alternately, cut the load into one-inch squares and dry it out in a 200-degree oven. Toss all of the remaining ingredients, except the oil, in a bowl with the bread colors, and the sale and pepped colors, and the sale and pepped gently and toste for a final flavor-adding a little more salt and pepper fineeded. Allow the salad to stand at room temperature for at least one hour so the bread can absorb the flavors thoroughly if desired, add black olives and capers, and you can also garnish with finely sliced basil and tomato.

Get crabby

By April Lisante Philadelphia Daily New

Now is the time for crabs. CRAB BOIL

CRAB BOIL

For the water.

1 bouquet gami (3 stalks parsley, 1 sprig liyme and 1 bay leaf)

1/4 cup crab boil seasoning
(such as Old Bay)

3 lemons, cut in half

2 gardic heads, slit in half

1 blue crab

1 Dungeness crab

1 green shore crab (optional)

1 sonon European crab
(optional)

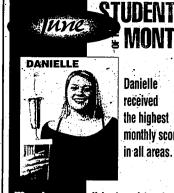
2 queen crab claws (optional)

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2 sing or Alaskan crab claws
For serving.
1/4 cup butter
2-3 pealed garlic cloves
Bring a large pot of water to a
boil. Add bouquet gami. crab
boil. lemons and garlic. Add the
largest of the crabs first, then add
the remainder, removing the
crabs and claws as they become
cooked. Discard water afterward. In a saucepan, melt 1/4 cup of butter with 2-3 pealed
garlic cloves. Simuner the butter
for 3-4 minutes to infuse the garlic into the butter. Remove from
the heat and discard the garlic
cloves. Serve immediately as a
dipping sauce with crabs.

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This colorful medley is part of a favorite meal that Jill Evely of Wilmore, Ky, shared in Taste of Home magazine, "Smoked bacon adds zest to this bean bake, a recipe I got from my mother," she said.

PICNIC BEAN

CASSEROLE is (15 ounces each) pork

and beans
1 can (16 ounces) kidney
beans, rinsed and drained

beans, rinsed and drained
1 can (15 ounces) lima or
butter beans, rinsed and
drained
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 cup packed brown sugar

1/2 cup packed brown sugar 1/2 cup ketchup 4 bacon strips, cooked and

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crumbled In a large bowl, combine the beans, onion, brown sugar and

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ketchup. Transfer to a greased 2 1/2-quart baking dish. Sprin-kle with bacon. Cover and bake at 350 de-grees for 1 hour. Uncover, bake 30 minutes longer. Yield: 10 servings.

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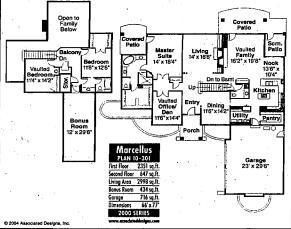
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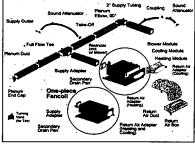


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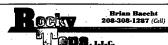
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Open sesame: Bring a different taste to seafood

By Renee Schettler The Washington Pos

When there's no time for a narinade, let your dipping auce double as a basting sauce, subtly but surely reinforces he flavor.

SEAFOOD GRILL WITH SESAME DIPPING SAUCE

DIPPING SAUCE
For the sessume sauce:
6 tablespoons honey
6 tablespoons unseasoned
rice vinegar
1 tablespoon minced fresh
ginger root
1 tablespoon chili garlic
sauce, or to taste
1 1/2 teaspoons toasted
sesame oil
1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange zest

e zest tablespoons chopped fresh ntro

tablesnoons chopped

Salt
For the seafood:
Vegetable oil
About 24 large shrimp,
shelled and deveined but with
tails infact, or substitute sea

lops tablespoons chopped fresh

lantro 2 tablespoons chopped fresh

2 tablespons chopped resimint
For the sauce: In a bowl,
whisk together the honey, wingar, ginger, soy sauce, chill garile
sauce, sesame oil and orange
core up to I day Bring to com
temperature before using.)
Transfer 2 tablespoons of the
sauce to a shallow bowl; set
aside. To the remaining sauce,
add the cilantro, mint, sesame
seeds and salt. Taste and adjust
the ingredients accordingly.

seeds and salt. Taste and adjus-the ingredients accordingly. For the seafood: Lightly oil the grill rack. Preheat the grill.

Rinse the shrimp or scallops and pat day. If using shrimp, thread them onto skewers, and pat day. If using shrimp, thread them onto skewers, thread them onto skewers through each shrimp twice (Ilist passife skewer through the body near the tail, then bend the shrimp again near the skewer through the shrimp again near the lead). If using scallops, thread the scallop onto skewers, making sure to pass 2 skewers held parallel to one another through each scallop. Brush the reserved 2 tablespoons sauce over the scallops are opaque throughout, and the scallops are opaque throughout, and sprindle with chopped cliantro and mint. Divide the reserved dippling sauce among 4 small bowls and serve or the side. Serves 4.—Adapted from "The Big Book."

ves 4. Adapted from "The Big Book of Backyard Cooking" by Betty Rosbottom

Spice up noodles with peanut sauce

Sometimes the simplest dishes raise the most fuss. So it is with cold seame noodles. The peanut sauce is great over cold poached chicken or used as dip for grilled shrimp. But I like it best stirred into cold, cooked noodles and topped with a handful of finely chopped green onion.

I love to serve these noodles with a cold asparagus aslad and pertaps a grilled tenderion of pork glazed with soy sauce and various. Aslan spices. Follow with coconut or green tea ice creams.

creams.

If you have the time, the sauce is even better if it can stand 1-2 hours to let the fla-

vors bloom. 'SESAME' NOODLES WITH SPICY PEANUT SAUCE

Yield: 6 servings 10 cloves garlic

1/2 cup each: all-natural peanut butter, soy sauce 5 tablespoons sugar 1 to 2 tablespoons hot chili

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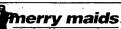
1/2 teaspoon Chlinese rice
wine or dry sherry

1 pound spaghetd, cooked
according to package directions, cooled
2 green onlons, chopped
Mince the garlic in a food
processor, stopping occasionally to scrape down the sides,
Add peanut butter, soy sauce,
sugar, chili oil and rice wine.

Puree 1 minute. Put the spaghetti in a large bowl; top with sauce. Mix until the pasta strands are evenly coated. Garnish with green onlons.

-Adapted from "The Modern Art of Chinese Cooking," by Barbara Tropp

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Have a night out in your own home

By Kate Shatzkin The Baltimore Sun

My husband and I recently ad a fabulous New York City had a fabulous New York City dinner. We started with appetta-ers from the chef at Tribeca Grill, moved up to an entree by the di-rector of Windows on the World and enjoyed dessert from the owner of the Comfort Diner—all without leaving our Baltimore home.

without leaving our Battimore home.
"Chef on a Shoestring" by Andrew Friedman (Sirion & Schuster Paperbacks, 2004, \$12), a great cookbook now out in paperback made it possible. Filled with more than 120 recipes from noteworthy chefs, it lest home cooks attempt dishes they might find in fancy restaurants, at a fraction of the

cost.

The book is a spinoff of a segment by the same name that appears on CBS' "Saturday Early Show."

MICHAEL LOMONACO'S PAN-ROASTED HALIBUT WITH SPRING **VEGETABLES**

1 1/2 pounds hallbut fillet, 3/4 inch thick, cut into 4 pieces
Coarse salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
2 tablespoons extra-virgin

olive oil cup blanched pencil-thin

asparagus tips
1/2 cup shelled blanched
fresh fava beans

ish tava beans 1/3 cup dry white wine 2 to 3 tablespoons unsalted

butter 1 to 2 tablespoons chopped

butter

1 to 2 tablespoons chopped tarragon leaves
Season the hallbut on both sides with sait and pepper. In a casserole or skiller, heat the oil casserole or skiller, heat the oil fish, flesh side down, and saute, skin side down, and saute uses. Add the saparagus and fava beans to the skiller with the fish and cook for 2 minutes. Add the wine, partially cover, and cook for 1 minute more. Remove the fish to a serving platter. Sit the butter and tarragon into the pan with the vegetables and spoon the sauce over the fish. Serve immediately. Serves 4.



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Beat the heat with this quick salad

By Linda Gassenheimer Knight Ridder News Service

This quick salad from the Fench Riviera makes a perfect dinner for a summer evening. There are as many versions of Salade Nicoise as people who make it. Olives, tomatoes, anchovies and tuna usually form the base. You can add any other greens, onlons, hard-cooked egg or leftover vegetables. I like to create a range of textures and colors with cirsp, green lettuce, ripe red tomatoes and tuna. This quick salad from the rench Riviera makes a perfect

red tomatoes and tuna SALADE NICIOSE

1/2 pound baby or creamer d potatoes 1/2 pound fresh green beans 4 anchovies, rinsed (1/2

unce) 1/4 cup diced red onion 3 tablespoons red wine vine

ar 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard 2 tablespoons nonfat, low-alt chicken broth 1 tablespoon olive oil Salt and freshly ground black

Sait and freshiy ground black pepper I 6-ounce can low-salt, solid white tuna in water 1/2 French baguette 5 large romaine lettuce

I ripe tomato
6 pitted black olives
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.
Wash and cut protatoes into 25inch-thick slices. Wash, trim
and cut beans into 2-inch
pieces. Place sliced potatoes in
and cut beans into 2-inch
pieces. Place sliced potatoes in
steaming basket or vegetable
steamer ewer 2 to 3 inches
water. Cover pot and bring
water to a boil. Steam 5 minutes
sand add beans. Continue
to steam another 5 minutes.
While potatoes and beans
steam, make vinalgrette. In a
large bowl, mash rinsed anchovies with a fork. Add diced
onion and vinegar. Mix well.
Blend in mustard and then add
chicken broth and oil. Sit with
fork to a smooth consistency.
Add salt and pepper to taste.
Rinse and drain tuna. Add to
sauce and break apart into
bite-size pieces. Add potatoes
and beans and toss. Place
baguette. In oven to warm.
Wash, dry and tear lettuce into
small pieces and place on serving plate. Spoon tuna mixture
over lettuce. Wash and cut
tumato into 6 wedges and
arrange on platter. Quarter
olives and toss over top. Serve
with warm baguette. Makes 2
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This pasta salad will please you

"The flavors blend wonder-lly when this salad is chilled

fully when this salad is chilled for several hours or overnight," says fill Evely from Wilmore, Ky. She is one of Taste of Home magazine, s 1,000 field editors and shared this well-liked salad as part of a favorite meal.

DELISTYLE PASTA SALAD

1 package (16 ounces) tricol-or spiral pasta 2 medium plum tomatoes; seeded and julienned 8 ounces sliced salami, juli-enned

ounces provolone cheese.

l small red onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings 1 jar '(5 3/4 ounces) stuffed olives, drained and sliced 1 can (2 1/4 ounces) sliced ripe olives, drained

1/4 cup grated Parmesan

cheese
1 bottle (8 ounces) Italian
salad dressing
Cook pasta according to
package directions; drain and
rinse in cold water. In a large
bowl, combine the pasta,
tomatoes, salami, cheese,
onion, olives and Parmesan
cheese.

cheese.
Add dressing and toss to

Cover and refrigerate for sev-eral hours or overnight. Yield: 12 servings.



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Taste this tomato tart; you won't be sorry

Los Angeles Times

Thaw puff pastry according to package directions. Two sheets of 100 percent butter puff pastry may be substituted for the package of frozen puff pastry. Cut so two pieces sealed together will measure 18 1/2 inches long by 9 1/2 inches wide.

HEIRLOOM TOMATO TART

3 cups thinly sliced onions 2 tablespoons plus 2 tea-spoons olive oil, divided 2 1/2 pounds tomatoes, preferably of different colors Salt

1 (17.3-ounce) package frozen pull pastry, thawed

l egg 1/4 cup "panko" (Japanese read crumbs) 2 ounces pitted oil-cured black olives (about 17)

black olives (about 17)

3/4 ounce pecorino-Romano
cheese, shaved with a vegetable
peeler

1/4 cup torn basil leaves
Combine the onions and 2 Enceses, shaved with a vegetable peeler

11/4 cup tom basil leaves

Combine the onions and 2

Tablespoons of the oil in a large rigkillet. Cook, covered, over smedium heat until the onions soften, about 15 minutes. Stri to make sure the onions aren't scorching, replace the cover and reduce the heat to low. Continue cooking, stirring occasionally, until the onions are golden and sweet, about 45 minutes more. Remove from the heat and cool. Cut the tomatoes in half vertically and then slice each half horizontally as thinly as you can. Arrangel the sliced tomatoes on several jelly roil pans and sprinkle liberally with said, see the pans a a sold the slice of the s

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1/2 inches wide. Transfer the pastry to a baking sheet lined with parchment paper. Sprink the the bread crumbs down the cherter, leaving a 2-inch wide bretter, leaving a 4-inch wide bretter, leaving the tomatoes down the center in overlapping slices and alternating colors on the other leaving bretter, leaving the tomatoes down the center in overlapping slices and alternating colors on the other leaving bretter, leaving the bretter with the slice of the part of the bretter have bretter the pitted ollves over the tomatoes and there with the slice of the path pastrone of the pastron 1/2 inches wide. Transfer the pastry to a baking sheet lined

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m 84)." REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

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 1 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon butter or lard
 1 cup bolling water
 1 envelope of cake yeast
 1/4 cup lukewarm water
 1/2 teaspoon sugar

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beaten egg
4 cups all-putpose flour.
1/2 cup melted butter
Add sugar, salt and butter to
boiling water. Cool till lukewarm. Meanwille, soften yeast
in 1/4 cup lukewarm water, Add
the 1/2 (teispoon sugar and let
sit a few minutes, Stir this into

the first mixture and add the beaten egg. Str in 2 cups flour and beat thoroughly. Str in remaining 2 cups flour and mix well. Kneading dough together until it coheres. Cover tightly with plastic wrap: refrigerate 2 to 24 hours. Remove dough from refrigerator. Cut in half, returning other half to the refrigerator. Divide remaining dough into 8 equal pieces. Shape each piece into a ball. Dip each ball into melted butter. Place in greased 8-inch round pan. Repeat dividing, shaping and dippling with remaining dough and melted butter. Cover; lot rise in warm durif-ree place until doublet in durif-ree place until doublet in durif-ree place until doublet in the control of the country of the co

left as the housing for a juley burger or grilled with butter and garlic. Or, you can always put that cheddar between two buttered slices of bread, slap it

outtered slices of bread, slap it on the grill, and have the great-est grilled cheese sandwich ever.

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If you have any cheeses left, wap them well for storage, You may need to put numy or very soft cheeses much the refrigeration of the season of the season

Summer cheese doesn't need its day in the sun

When the heat hits, it's hard to think about cheese. But just as there are winter cheeses – Stilton, Vacherin – there are also summer cheeses.

also summer cheeses.

Summer cheeses may be just right after a springtime stay in the aging room. One is the cylindrical goat cheese, called a crottin. Or mozzarella or crescenza. Tasting a sheep's milk cheese from Vermont is a reminder of the sheep that forages in the meadow. This type of cheese offers bites of fresh grass, flowers and nuts.

A summer cheese finds a friend with summer fruit. Thy smoothing a creamy triple-cream cheese over a just-grilled peach half and adoming it with a mint leaf, or laying a few shawings of Parmi giano-Reggiano over with a drop of your best balsamic vinegar. Fresh ricotta is welcome anytime, but when choped by the spoonful over butter-bathed sugar snap peas and sprinked with a little sea salt and fresh black pepper, you'll think of summer cheese in a new way.

It is cruclal to store cheese properly if it is going to be the piece de resistance at your backyard barbecue. For a pic-inc, always double-wrap your cheese and place it in a cooler, referably with an ice pack. Not only will the double-wrap protect it from the warm temperatures, it will also keep the cheese from absorbing the flavors from the marinated olives or sausages, ideally, you will refer to go will have a small cooler just for the full.

well.

"It you're serving cheese outside at home, try to keep it out of the sun, even in early evening. The waning sun can take its toll.

You might consider leaving the cheese on the counter inside until you're ready to serve it. Or, simply find a place in the shade.

it. Or. simply find a place in the shade.

The outdoors also presents another challenge: files. Some home stores have dome-shaped screen just for cheese. They're a great investment if you plan to serve cheese outdoors, as they will ensure that you will get the cheese before the files do.

Because cheese is rich, think Because cheese is rich, think

the flies do.

Because cheese is rich, think about lightening it up by serving it with fruits and vegetables instead of bread. Of course, bread is OK too, but in the dog



Go grape this summer season

The Battimore Sun

California grape season is in all swing bringing geon, red and but bringing geon grapes as well, such as this red was a sun and the same properties as well, such as this dist of sauteed chicken breasts: Heat 2 tablespoons of butter in a medium-size saucepan over medium-high heat. Add 114 cup of minced shallots. 2 teaspoons of fresh minced thyme, 114 teaspoon pepper. Cook for 3 minutes to 5 minutes, not a sun distance of the same proposed in the same pepper. Cook for 3 minutes to 5 minutes, not on the sun and cook for 15 minutes, hetting the same proposed in the same per s boneless, skinless chicken breasts with salt and pepper. Heat 1 tablespoon ofive oil in a large nonstick fry pan. Add chicken and cook for about 5 minutes on each side until cooked through. Add 2 cups of seedless grapes, rinsed, to the pan and cook for 3 more minutes. Add sauce to pan and swirt to coat chicken breasts. Serve chicken with grapes and sauce spooned over them. Makes 4 servings.

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'Compartmentalized homes are a thing of the past. Today's homeowners prefer that each room flow naturally into the next - bedrooms and power rooms are no exception," says Lenora Campos, public relations manager for TOTO, "As bathroom design evolves, the trends of vesterday are being revisited and reinterpret ed for today's aesthetic. Homeowners will enjoy suites of chic high-performance fixtures like TOTO's new Clayton Airbath - a part of the new Clayton Bath

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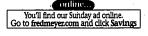
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Section D

Judge may

transcripts

DENVER — Under pressure from the U.S. Supreme Court, the judge in the Kobe Bryant sexual assault case indicated Tuesday he may release edited copies of transcripts from a closed-door hearing that were accidentally e-mailed to re-porters.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Louess I have a passion for blood. My lifelong dream was to be a mortician.

Boxing cutman Joe Souza

TRIVIA QUESTION:

.. What is the U.S. men's bas-ketball team's record in Olympic competition?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Legion baseball

Class A Area C District Tournament, American Falls
 See related story on this page

IN BRIEF

Goodbody in the hunt despite miscue

Hunt despite miscue

EUGENE, Ore. — Wendells
Jaynle Goodbody bounced
back from a 22nd-place showling in the 160-meter hundles
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competition at the USA Track
and Field national Junior
Olympics meet on the University
of Oregon campus in Eugene.
According to her father Steve
Goodbody, the incoming Wendell High senior hit the fifth
hundle to record a time of 18.66
seconds, good for 22nd out of
the 28 athletes entered.
She bounced back with a win
in the high jump at 5-feet, 5
inches and second place in the
shot put. Her heave went 388.25, a personal best by 14.
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Alyssa Hasan of Buffalo, NY.
leads with 3.068 points while
Centennial Highs Megan Permer of Bolse is in third with 2.842
points. Goodbody will compete
in the long jump, javelin and
800-meter nut today.

CSI coach drills

CSI coach drills first hole-in-one

TW.N FALLS — College of Southern Idaho women's basketball coach Randy Rogers holed his first-ever ace on July 23 at Candleridge Golf Course in Twin Falls.

23 at Candieringe Golf Course in Twin Falls. The hole-in-one came on the 122-yard hole No. 3 with a 9-iron. Rogers' shot was witnessed by Ken Simmons.

Chadwick Grille hosts 3-on-3 tournament

3-On-3 TOUINAMENT
BURLEY — The Chadwick
Grille will host a 3-on-3 baskerball tournament Saturday, July
31 on Oakley Ave. between
Main St. and 13th St.
Registration begins at 11 a.m.
at The Chadwick
Anyone interested in playing
should stop by The Chadwick
to pick up a team registration
form, which is due Friday, Divisions run from grades. 5-12,
along with open and 6-foot and
under divisions. Both male and
female teams are encouraged female teams are encouraged to play. The registration cost is \$35 or \$40, depending on divi-

Okur smiles after signing Jazz deal

SAIT LAKE CITY — Mehmet Okur was very concise in his earliest moments as a member of the Utah Jazz. "Life is good," Okur said with a wide grin after signing a six-year, \$50 million deal to Join the Jazz.

Jazz
The Turkish center signed the deal Tuesday, three days short of the deadline the Detroit Pistons had to match Utah's offer.

Complied from staff and wire repo

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The record is 109-2, with losses to the Soviet Union in 1972 and 1988.

'I JUST CAN'T WAIT'

QB Palmer's ascent grabs camp spotlight

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — In the last month alone, Carson Palmer has been on the cover of two national magazines and was featured in one of those made-for-TV quarterback compeditions. Not bad for a guy who has yet to throw a pass in the NFL.

Starting this week, the former Heisman Trophy winner gets to earn the raves. He enters training camp as the enters

Williams is seeking happiness somewhere else?

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Put Palmer near the top of the discussion list.
The Bengals morphed into the NFIs up-and-coming team last season, Marvin Lewis first as head coach. A to of it could be traced to Jon Kitna, who won the NFI. Comeback Player of the Year award with numbers comparable to what Tom Brady put up in New England.
Meanwhile, Palmer tried to learn by watching.
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Meanwhile, rannalearn by watching,
"You never quit learning," offansive coordinator Bob



Cincinnati's Carson Palme throws a pass during the team's first day of minicame on May 7 accidentally e-maned to re-porters. District Judge Terry Ruck-riegle ordered prosecutors and defense attor-neys to work together on

together on proposed deletions and submit a doc-ument to him by late Tues-

whether or when he would release the edited documents from a June hearing at the center of a First Amendment legal fight.

The order came less than a day after U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer rejected a media request to overtum Ruckriegle's order threatening contempt of court for any news organization that releases the transcripts, which include discussion of the accuser's sex life. The documents were mistakenly sent to seven news

The documents were mistakenly sent, to seven news organizations, including The Associated Press. None has published the details, but they contend Ruckriege's order baring them from doing so is an unconstitutional restraint of a free press.

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Breyer said the news organizations could refile their appeal as early as Wednesday and he hinted that Ruckriegle should

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"I recognize the importance of the constitutional interests at brief delay will perey myote." But a brief delay will perey myote. "But a brief delay will permit the state courts to clarify, perhaps avoid, the controversy at issue here."

Bryant, 25. has pleaded not gulty to felony sexual assault: he has said he had consensual sex with the woman, then 19, in the June 30, 2003, encounter.

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Bryer noted that a key cylindry and the woman word of the court fight mout cheat and the court fight mout carried as evidence as the defense can argue that her injuries could have been caused by sex with someone other than Bryant.

The judge has not released details of what will be allowed as evidence. But the First Amendment fight centers on a hearing at which the woman's excual activities and money received from a state victims: compensation fund were at issue.

Bryant's attorneys argue that

compensation turns test in issue.
Bryant's attorneys argue that injuries and DNA evidence found on the woman during the hospital examination. It hours after the alleged attack, could have come from partners other than Bryant, including one after she left Bryant and before she contacted authorities.

ties.
Her attorney, John Clune, has denied she had sex with anyone during that 15 hours.

Who's it going to be?

Jerome's Jed Seamons sildes into home plate while Twin Falls Cowboys catcher Will Howerton tries to make the tag in this recent Class A American Legion baseball game. Jerome won 4-2. The teams meet again at 12:30 p.m. today in the first round of the Area C district

American Legion squads kick off district tourney today

Tournament

starts

2004 American Legion A Area C district tournament at American Falls, Magnison Fields Wednesday's genes No. 8 Burley vs. No. 9 Black-foot, 10 a.m. No. 12 Shelley vs. No. 5 Hill-crest, 10 a.m. No. 10 Win Falls vs. No. 7 letrome, 12 30 a.m.

Cless, 10 d.H.
No. 10 With Falls vs. No. 7
Jerome, 12:30 p.m.
No. 1.1 Idaho Falls vs. No. 6
Wood River, 12:30 p.m.
Burley Blackfoot winner vs.
No. 1 Upper Valley, 3 p.m.
Hillicrest/Shelley winner vs.
No. 4 Bear Lake 3 p.m.
Vini Falls/Jerome winner vs.
No. 2 Buhl, 5:30 p.m.
Wood River/Idaho Falls winner
vs. No. 4 Marsh Falls 5:30
p.m.

By Eric Larsen

AMERICAN FALLS — Who will lead their team on to state and possibly the American Le-gion A Regionals in Bozeman, Mont.?

nt.: laybe it will be Paul Gerrish Maybe It will be raut German for the Buhl Tribe or Casey Schvanaveldt for his Jerome Tigers. It could be Wood River Wrangler standout Steve Hansen or Burley Bobcat hurler Zan Dickun

Hansen or Burley Bobeat hurler Zae Pickup.

While the names have yet to be revealed. It's corrain that someone will have to step their game up and lead their team to victory in this weeks American Legion AArea C district tournament at the side-by-side Magnison Fields in American Falls. Between the area teams and the competition from the East, the 12-team tournament is sure to be hody contested. The Bult Thib is the top area team to make the trek to American

ican Falls and will get a first-round bye before playing the winner of Tiwn Falls vs. Icome, With a 26-7 finish, 22-5 in dis-triet play, the Tribe is dis-triet play, the Tribe is the tournament's second seed. A combination of Buhl and Filer students makes up the heart of the Tribe lineup. Led by Gertish, a powerful infielder and pitch-er, the Tribe has a good balance of ability at the plate and on the mound.

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The Wood River Wranglers are the No. 6 seed at 21-9-1 on the season and will open against iduhe falls at 12-30 p.m. With are Steve Hansen on the mound and catcher Billy Kapa Uhrig, and Derok Abbout hitting well, the Wranglers have the ability to hang with the league's best.

"We've had some stuff go on like the car accident for the Twin Falls tournament and some setbacks," Wangler coach Eli Lloyd said. "But we've

and dominated some teams."

Lloyd has his squad excited and ready to continue their successful season.

Lloyd has his squad excited and ready to continue their successful season. "It's going to be fun." Lloyd said. "There are some good rialries going on from high school it's nice when the stakes are high."

The lerome Tigers feature a solid lineup with a bit of pop from the bats of Casoy Schvanaveldt. Jed Seamons, and Wendell addition, Jesse Koopman, All three can lake the mound for the Tigers, along with Jarde Sauer and Kyle Roberts Much of Jerome's success will hinge on the elforts of those five players. The Tigers will participate in another "Barde of the Bridge" against the Twin Falls Cowboys at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Cowboys have experi-Please see LEGION, Page D2

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Ryder Cup system is due for a change

Scott Verplank is 12th in the Byder Cup standings with three tournaments left, and he will have only himself to blame if he falls to earn one of the 10 spots on the U.S. tearn.

Or he could blame George Schneiter.
Schneiter was chairman of the PGA Tournament Committee in 1947 when he came up with a system to select the Ryder Cup tearn, awarding points for top 10 finishes.
There have been a few tweaks since then, but nothing substantial, And while the PGA normal cocasionally looks at other methods, chief executive lim Awdrey says, We haven't found anything that

ON THE FRINGE Doug Ferguson

works better."
But what might have been equitable 54 years ago now seems outdated on a talent-rich tYa. Thur where one stroke can be the difference between fifth place and 11th place, between lyder Cup points and no points. Verplank can relate.
He was two shots behind at the Byron Nelson Championship and in dire need of

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Golfer plays across Mongolia

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Andre Tolme
has just finished a round of girl
with an acque on the 18th hole.
But his scale on the 18th hole.
But his scale on the 18th hole.
But his scale of hole scales
is the entire length of Mongolia,
where each "hole" is up to
185,000 yards long. After une
months of traversing the Morgolian steppe with nothing hou
to leep, a tent and a 3-iron,
Tolme has completed his journey of golfing across the land
once ruled by Genghis Khan.
Tolme, 35, is a civil engineer
from New Hampshite. Dividing
the Mongolian countryside into
18 holes, he has completed an
expedition of 1,234 miles — a
course he estimated with a par

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way across the Mongolian steppe is this June 2004 photo. The New Hampshire civil engineer, 35, traversed the entire length of Mongolia – golfing all the way and battling more than the usual hazards – in nine months, an expedition of 1,234 miles.

Maddux inches toward No. 300 | Raiders release

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Greg Maddux moved within one win of No. 300, and Sammy Sosa homered and doubled in a run in the Chicago Cubs' 7-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Tuesday night.

over the Milwaukee Brewers on Tuesday night.

Maddux will try to become the 22nd pitcher in major league history to win 300 games when he faces the Phillies at Wrigley Field on Sunday. He would be the first National Leaguer to accomplish the feat since Philadelphias Stewe Carlton on Sept. 23, 1983.

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Philadelphia's Steve Carlton on Sept. 23, 1983.

Mad dix (10-7) gave up on the first distribution of the first distributio

games below.500.

They usually/count on their All-Star ace to halt their skids, but Ben Sheets (9-8) got into trouble right away, allowing four hits in the first inning.

Pirates 8. Braves 4

Pirates 8, Braves 4

PITTSBURGH — Rob Mackowiak came around to score on a bizarre, bases-loaded double when Atlanta catcher Johnny Estrada made two errors on one play, and the Pittsburgh Pirates railled with a five-run seventh inning to beat the Braves 8-4 Tuesday night.

The comeback — Pittsburgh once trailed 3-0 — was the Pirates' third in four days at home and their 15th victory in their last 17 home games. Atlanta's four-game winning streak ended along with 1,D. Drew's 2, ame hitting streak when he went 0-for-3 in the loss. Mice of the conzalez 3-0 in the loss. Mice of the conzelez 3-0 in the loss. Mice of the conzelez 3-0 in the loss of the

play grounder.
Then Estrada mishandled the throw on Mackowiak's hit and made a bad throw himself.

Cardinals 6, Reds 0

CINCINNATI — Jason Marquis hit a two-rnn double, pitched seven shutout innings for St. Louis and got homer support from Reggie Sanders and



ago Cub pitcher Greg Maddux throws a pitch during the first inning against the Milwaukae Brawers aesday in Milwaukee. Maddux got his career 299th win as the Cubs won 7-1. Chicago Cub pitcher Greg Maddux thro

Jim Edmonds in his eighth

straight win.
Marquis (11-4) hasn't lost since May 28, going 8-0 with a pair of no-decisions and a 2.80 EtA. He left the game for a pinch-litter in the eighth. Marquis also doubled home a pair of runs with, two outs in the third uning off Cory Lide (6-9). Marquis 13th hit this season— the most by any pitcher in the majors— put the Cardinals ahead 5-0.

5-0. Edmonds led off the fifth with his 26th homer — five of them since the All-Star game — to help the Cardinals reach 10-3 since the break.

Astros 10, D-backs 3

ASTIUS 1U, U-DACKS 3
HOUSTON — Adam Everett hit two of the Astros' season-high four homers, and Roy Oswalt pitched seven innings of two-hit ball.

two-hit ball.

Jeff Bagwell had a three-run
homer and Jeff Kent a two-run
shot as Houston returned Arizona to its losing ways. The
Diamondbacks snapped a 14game losing streak Monday
night.

Mets 4, Expos 2

MONTREAL — Tom Glavine got his first win since June 13, and Mike Cameron hit a three-run homer in a victory that ended New York four-game los-ing streak.

ing streak.

Cameron, who hit one of the Mets' four homers in Monday's 19-10 loss to Montreal, connected

for the second straight game in the sixth against Zach Day (5-10).

American League Indians 10, Tigers 6

Indians 10, Tigers 6
CLEVELAND — Coc Crisp,
who wasn't in Cleveland's original starting lineup Tuesday
night, had first career grand slam
among three hits and drove in a
career-high invertues for the Indians in a 10-6 victory Tuesday
night over the Deutoit Tigers.
He became a late replacement
as the starter in left field and at
leadoff when Travis Hafner was
cratched with a sprained neck
and Matt Lawton moved to designated hitter. Crisp hit his slam
in the second iming off Gary
Knotts (5-6) and added a RBI
single in the fifth.

Twins 7, White Sox 3

Twins 7, White Sox 3
CHICAGO — Johan Santana pitched two-hit ball into the seventh, inning and the surging the surging of the surging surgint to take a 2.5 game lead in the AL Centual.
Cristian Guzman had three hits, including a pair of doubles, and Corey Koskle was hit by a pitch three times, tying a major league record, as the Twins won for the night time in 11 games. After Ben Davis singled with one out in the third for the White Sox's first hit, Santana retired 11 straight before Carlos Lee led off the seventh with his 18th homer, the first of two on the night.
Santana (9-6) walked two and

struck out six, giving him an AL-best 161 strikeouts, in six-plus innings.

Devil Rays 6, Royals 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —
Rocco Baldelli had an RBI double and threw a runner out at the ble and threw a runner out at the plate to help Tampa Bay end six-game losing streak. Baldelli hit the RBI double off Darrell May (7-11) during a two-run third that put Tampa Bay up 3-1.

Yankees 7, Blue Jays 4

Yankees 7, Blue Jays 4

TORIONTO—Jorge Posadahit
a debreaking three-run homer
in the eighth inning. Gary
Sheffield connected for his
400th career home run and New
York rallied to win.

Orlando Hernandez became
he latest Yankees starter with an
injury, leaving after the second
inning with tightness in his left
harmstring. Mike Mussina and
Kevin Brown are on the disabled
list, and Tanyon Sturtze injured
his right pinky in the brawl with
Boston on Saturday.

Orioles-Red Sox washed out

BAITIMORE—The Baltimore Orioles were enjoying rare suc-cess against the fluttering knuckleball of Tim Wakefield be-fore a thundershower washed away their chance to win Tues-

away their chance to day night. Baltimore led the Boston Red Sox 4-2 when rain interrupted play in the top of the third.

all-pro Woodson

Rod Woodson, one of the top defensive backs of the last two decades, was released by the Oakland Ralders on Thesday, the day that NFL training eamps of-ficially began to open. Denver released former All-Pro linebacker John Mobley for the same reason — he flunked a physical.

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the same reason — he flunked a physical.
At the same time the old were leaving, the new were entering. Safety Sean Taylor signed with Washington, at fifth overall the highest draft pick under contract so far. Linebacker Jonathan Vilma, the 12th choice overall, signed with the New York Jess.
They were teammates at Miami last season.
The 39-year-old Woodson, who would have been entering his 18th season in the NFI. made the Pro Bow 11 times at three different positions — comerback, safety and kick returner. He had a chronic left knee injury finished last season on injured reserve and underwent surgery last December. He began his career with Pittsburgh in 1987, played 11 seasons with the Steelers, one with Saffrancisco, four more with Bailtimore and the last two with the Raiders. He was voted both to the NFIs 75th anniversary team and to the all-decade team for the 1890s.
"Rod Woodson is one of the Raiders and all-decade team for the 1890s."
The 31-year-old Mobley, an All-Pro in 1997, was cut by the Bronces because of a neck injury sustained last season. He and the team both held out hope he might be able to return once the injury heals.
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"You have to release min to get down to the maximum number of players you can have on the team," coach Mike Shanahan said as the Broncos opened

training camp, one of three teams to do so on Thesday."It doesn't mean we don't want John Mobley back on our football team. If six months to a year from now he feels like he is ready to go, then we will assess him then.

Super Bowl champion New England placed linebacker Rosevelt Cobin on the physically unable to perform list, a procedural move. Cobin, who missed most of last year with a broken left hip, could still be activated for the start of the regular season. Taylor and Vilma became the fifth and sixth lifest-round picks signed in a week when all 32 teams open training camps. Taylor, who fired his agent the week after the draft in April and only hired a new one last week, got a deal estimated at \$18 million over seven years including a \$7.2 million signing bonus. And the season of the season was a season of the season of t

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birdies. Verplank took aim at a flag tucked behind the pond on the par-3 17th, went into the water and made double boggy. More than a chance to win, more than an extra \$90.000 in the bank, those two shots dropped him from a tie for seventh into a tie for 14th. Two months later at the Western Open, Verplank made. a boggy on the 18th hole that dropped him from a tie for seventh into a tie for 11th, costing him another 20 points toward he lyder Cup.

The PGA Tour is stronger than ever, Finishing in the top 10 is not as easy us it was a decade acceptable of the property of the

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DiMarco is 18th on the current list, and he stopped counting the number of times he has finished outside the top 10 by one or two strokes over the last three years. "It doesn't reward guys that are consistent," DiMarco said. Charles Howell III posed an interesting scenario. A player could miss the ent in three majors, finish fifth in the other and gain 120 points, Another player could finish 11th in all four majors and get nothing, "You can't argue thin the gays who make the team," Howell said. "But it's hard to believe Ithe's not a good finish. The system should somehow by Another the system is a good finish. The system should somehow for the system is flawed.

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And that's where the system is finwed.
Fred Funk was the butt of jokes for ducking a major championship to give coallect Ryder Composition at the RC Open. What irritated his peers was that third place at the British Open.
Funk tied for 40th at the BC. Open, so it didn't matter. A week later in Milwaukee (another weak field), Funk tied for second and earned 85 points.
That's more than what Chris

Riley got for a tie for second at Torrey Pines, one of the stronger tournaments on the schedule. The PGA of America gives double points for the majors, with the period of the points for the majors, with the points of the property of the p

Open has its snare or animecas and qualifiers, and the PGA Championship has 25 club pros.

The PGA of America awarded bonus points to the World Series of Goll in 1977 — in fact, the winner at Firestone that year automatically made the Ryder Champion. The PGA of th

Izth. It would not be a radical change, but an equitable one given the current climate on the PGA Tour.

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"They ought to look at the system," Faxon said. "Nobody has ever really questioned it."

Maybe they should.

Because the way the Ryder Cup has gone the last two decades, the Americans need all the help they can get.

Palmer

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Bratkowski said Tuesday. "One year is probably not enough, but it's at that point now where he's going to learn by doing it."
Starting Friday, the Bengals will see if their grand experiment blows up in their faces.
Lewis made up his mind in February that it made no sense to let Palmer sit for another season. He has a much stronger arm and is getting paid a lot more than kinn—\$14 million in bonuses along as pant of a seven-year deal.

As long as Palmer is on the

bench, the arm and the money are wasted.

"Last year, people questioned why Jon Kitna should be the starting quarterback, and he proved he was up to the task," Lewis sald Tuesday. "He had a good season — kind of like our football team."

team.
"This year, I feel strongly that
Carson Palmer will be a better
quarterback for us. I think he
will allow our offense to do better things."

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The Bengals went 8-8 and ayed in contention until the nal week of the season behind.

Kitna, who threw for 3,591 yards and 26 touchdowns in a break-through year.

If Palmer can just take it slow and limit the mistakes, Lewis figures the Bengals can hold their own despite a tough schedule that includes a Monday night appearance against day night appearance the Denver Broncos.

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If not, he can turn to Kitna.
"If one position causes us to
lose games, we'll make a
change," Lewis said.
Palmer has one uncommon
asset. Kitna agreed to restructure his contract so he could
stay on as the backup, tutoring

Palmer as he learns to play. Kina was the team's leader last season, and his support for the move will go a long way in the locker room. The two bases are

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The two have talked frequently in the oilseason.

He's a classy guy who doesn't like to take the spotlight away or complain. He realizes his role, accepts it and tries to make the people around him better. There aren't many guys in this league like him.

A year from now, the Bengals hope they're saying the same thing about Palmer.

Mongolia

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of 11,880. His final scorecard

of 11.880. His final scorecard shows a total of 290 over par—and 509 lost balls.

"It was a pretty exhausting round of golf." Tolme told The Associated Press by phone Monday from Ulaanbaatar, the capital of Mongolia.

With his caddy. Khatanbaatar, driving the Jeep and

supplying water, Tolme slept in a tent along the way. He fended off bubonic plague-carrying marmots, constant heat and 40 mph gusts of wind that, fitting-ly, "never blow from behind

you."
While Tiger Woods may com-plain of camera shutters going off during his backswing, Tolme encountered slightly different

distractions: "The sound of howling wolves is a little unset-

howling wolves is a little unset-ting."
Why did he do this? "Be-cause I wanted to," says that adventure-golfer. But he does have other reasons in mind: to raise awareness of Mongo-lia, to pioneer the sport of lia, to pioneer the sport of "extreme golf" and to "ex-pand the artistic

imagination."

Soon to return to America,
Tolme now plans to take it easy,
write a book about his unique
experience and study world
maps searching for another
suitable landscape to golf
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"There may be another great golf adventure in my future," he says.

Legion -

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enced all the ups and downs a
young team can expect. One
day they're world beaters, the
next day they're not. Pitcher
and infielder Chance Elam has
been the Cowboys' leader,
while Marcus Schaal and
Nathan Ramirez have been
steady performers. Limiting errors will be key for the 19-26
Cowboys, 10-18 conference.
"I hope we can play solidly
and see what happens," Cow-

boys coach Devin Kunz said. boys coach Devin Kunz said.
"I'm not going to say we're better than the upper teams, but if
we can play our own ball and
win a couple games, that'd be
outstanding."
The Cowboys finished their
regular season as the highest
seeded developmental team—
one that feeds to AA and high
school teams— finishing

school teams — finishing above Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Highland, and Madison. "We play five sophomores

and 11 freshman," Kunz said.
"We never want to lose, but
we're more focused on playing

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The Burley Bobcats are much improved from the team that took the field in June. Errors have been down, and perform-ance at the plate has been up. The pitching of Pickup and Craig Beltran has been steady all year, with Matt Michaels emerging as a solid lefty with a sidearm delivery. Michaels has

added some power to the Bob-cat lineup to complement the speed of Ricky Jensen and the all-around game of the athletic all-arounu ge....
Pickup.
The Bobcats hope to start
their tournament out right
against Blackfoot in one of the
10 a.m. games Wednesday.

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Recruit Williams will face restrictions at Miami MiAMi — Miami will admit top recruit Willie Williams, but ill impose tough conditions on the star linebacker who has a lengthy arrest record the school was unaware of when to fifered him a scholarship. In a letter announcing the decision, university president Donna Shalala sald the school has "placed the bar high" for Williams, considered the top high school linebacker by many recruiting services. "There will be academic conditions that he must meet to play football at Miami." Shalala wrote in the letter released to the campus community

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Pete Rose Jr. signs with the Lincoin Saltdogs
LINCOLN, Neb. — Pete Rose Ir. is back in baseball.
The 34-year-old son of base-balls all-time this king signed with the Lincoin Saltdogs of the independent Northern League on Tuesday and will join the team for its game at Fargo-Moorhead on Tuesday night.

Drafted by Baltimore in 1988, Rose reached the major leagues in 1997. He played 11 games for Cincinnati, going 2-for-14, scoring two runs and striking our nine times.
Earlier this metrim basis she manager of the Florence Freedom of the Frontier League. replacing former Cincinnati, pitcher Tom Browning.

In 2002 and 2003, Rose played for the Winnipeg Goldeyes, also of the Northern League.

Replacements picked

Replacements picked for MLS All-Star game
NEW YORK — Columbus defender Robin Fraser, D.C. United midfielder Dema Kovalenko and New England defenders see suston and for saturday's Major League Soccer All-Star game. They replace D.C. United defender Ryan Nelsen and former Chicago Fire forward DaMarcus Beasley both of whom were selected as starters, and D.C. United midfielder Bobby Convey and New England midfielder Clint Dempsey, both selected as reserves.

Green Bay VP

Green Bay VP
dies at age of 54
GREEN BAY — Mark Haley,
the Green Bay Packers' vice
president of football operations, has died at age 54.
Hatley's agent. Bob LaMonte, said he received a call
from coach and general manager Mike Sherman on
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Hatley was second in command behind Sherman on
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Vikes sign pro wrestling

Vikes sign pro wrestling star Brock Lesnar

Minneapolis — Brock Lesnar is hoping to become the next big thing for the Minnesota Vikings.

Better - known to World Wrestling Entertainment fans as "The Next Big Thing, Lesnar signed a contract with the Vikings on Thesday.

The former, NCAA heavy-weight wrestling champion from Minnesota wants to win a spot on the defensive line. Affoot-3 and 286 pounds, the 27-year-old Lesnar has not played football since his senior bayed for the football since his senior bayed football since his senior baye

Lemleux becomes

part-owner of team
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa —
Mario Lemieux is now one of
the owners of the River City,
Lancers, a Junior A hockey
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Lancers, a Junior A hockey team.

The team announced Tuesday that the sale to a five-man ownership group that includes Lentieux and Los Angeles Kings forward Lur Robataille was the sale of the sale were released. The ownership group is headed by Minneapolis businessman John Donovan.

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Lemieux already owns a hockey team — the NHLis year, health-related hiatus that ended in 2000. Lemieux also owns the Altona (Pa). Curve minor league baseball team.

Lemieux, 38, has led the NHL in scoring six times and has led the Penguins to two Stanley Cups.

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NTRA commissioner

NTRA commissioner expectedly resigns
LEXINGTION, Ky.—NTRA commissioner and chief executive officer Tim Smith resigned Tuesday, effective Spt. 1.—It may be a since Smith said last week he was interested in becoming president and CE of the New York Racing Association.

Smith announced his decision to leave the NTRA at the group's anitual board meeting, smith has led the NTRA since it started operations in 1998.

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COMICS



OH, I GUESS I DIDN'T TELL YOU.. THIS IS ME LINUS... I'M CALLING AGAIN











By Scott Adams WITH ANY LUCK, OUR BUSINESS PRACTICES WILL MAKE HIM SPIN

I NEED TO SEE THE BOSS, IS HE IN A GOOD MOOD?





By Johnny Hart GOOD! YOU TELL YOUR HUSBAND, AND I'LL TELL MY WIFE.

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Section E

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Land O'Lakes will restate earnings

ARDEN HILLS, Minn. —
Land O'Lakes said this week it
will restate carnings for the past
seven years in mid- to late August 10 corriect overstated
earnings from its Carlisle, Pa,
dairy processing operations.
The schedule for restating
earnings was revealed as the
Arden Hills-based food and
agriculture cooperative —
which has operations in Gooding and Tivin Falls — released
its second-quarter results.
While a co- op, Land O'Lakes issues debt securities, requiring it
to make quarterly filings with
the Securities and Exchange
Commission like other investor-owned firms.
The company announced on
June 25 that accounting adjustments will be needed to
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at Carlisle. A spokesyoman
would not elaborate, but said a
team from Land O'Lakes is now
investigating Carlisle's records.
The co-op said Monday it
had sales of \$2 billion in its second quarter, and net earnings
of \$16.7 million. The sales are
up from \$1.416 billion in the quarter year ago, but earnings and
down form \$44.6 million in the
earlier quarter as extraordinary
items affected sales and earnings in both years.

Hotel's owner will announce earnings

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SPOKANE, Wash. — WestCoast Hospitality Corp., the
owner of Red Lon Hotel
Camyon Springs in Twin Falls,
will hold a conference call
Hursday to announce its second quarter earnings.
The conference call will be
held at 9 a.m. and also will be
webcast live at the company's
Web site at twowwwestcoasthotels.com. in the "Investor
Relations" portion of the Web
site.

Idaho Travel Council will meet this week

BOISE — This week, the Idaho Travel Council will review 31 grant requests from chambers of commerce, convention and visitors bureaus and other non-profit organizations for Idaho Regional Travel and Convention funds.

Indipending the control of the control of the council will meet Wednesday and Thursday in the East Conference floom of the foe R. Williams Building. Toolwest State Street in Bolse. The grant funds are used to promote events, meetings, conventions and tourism destinations throughout Idaho. This year's requests exceed the \$2.4 million available by more than \$500,000. according to information distributed by the state. Area representatives serving on the Idaho Travel Council include John Webster Burley Inn and Brent Gillette of Sun Valley Resort.

Summer weather helps chain store sales

chain store sales

NEW YORK — Hot weather helped sales at U.S. chain stores. in the latest week, as retallers focused on clearing out summer goods to make room for book-to-school items, a report said on Thesday.

Sales at major retallers in-creased by 3.5 percent on a year-over-year basis for the week ended July 24, up from the preceding week's 2.6 percent pace, said Redbook Research. an independent company. Sales in July so far were down 0.3 percent compared with June.

"Retailers are doing well. including key companies in the heavily weighted discount sector, where strength can lift the rether retail group." the report said.

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Retailers said they could likely avoid excessive discounting
and inventory squeezes in July,
the report added.

- compiled from staff
and wire reports

Parents reconsider technology

Some scholars say children learn best with real objects

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Amanda Cunningham started her daughter on computers at 2 1.22 with "Reader Rabbit" software and web sites like Sesame Street. Like any parent, she was proud Madeline could master the mouse so young.

But Cunningham soon realized Madeline, now 4, wasn't really learning anything. She just kept clicking, dragging and playing the same games over and over. Now, she's in no rush to get her 1-year-old son. Liam, on computers or the Internet.

"Just don't seen an dwantage (to) starting early," said Cunningham, a formet teacher who now creates readling software for elementary schools.

There's no shortage of sites and software aimed at very young kids and even toddlers. Noggin.com has games and wirtual coloring books for elementary schools. There's no shortage of sites and software aimed at very young kids and even toddlers. Noggin.com has games and wirtual coloring books for elementary schools. There's no shortage of sites and software aimed at very young kids and even toddlers. A crayon-shaped car, for 3 and up, Kidzboluse fine, makes computer mice for small hands. But there's growing debate over whether children should be exposed to technology searly. Some parents and schol and a landed even to the control of the short of the sh

Mind."
Healy said computers take children away from other developmental activities more appropriate for their brains and can "easily became."

appropriate for their brains and can "easily become a habit for both parent and child." According to a 2003 survey by the Kaiser Family Foundation, 31 percent of children age 3 and under are already using com-puters.

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Sixteen percent use them several times a week, 21 percent can point and click with a mouse by themselves and 11 percent can turn on the computer without assistance.
Healy recommends kids stay off computers until age 7. Others suggest 3 is OK to start.
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ers suggest 3 is OK to start.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends no screen time before 2, worried

One-year-old Liam Cunningham, left, reams around as Amanda Cunningham watches her daughter Madeline, 4, use the computer in her apartment in New York's Upper West Side neighborhood, July 15, Although

Amanda sees certain benefits of exposing technology to children at a young age, she has re come much more cautious about introducing technology to her youngest child, Liam.

Amanaa sees certain beneiits or es come much more cautious about in youngsters may get discouraged if they talk to a computer monitor and get no response. David Elkind, professor of child development at Tufus University, is concerned that kids are overdeveloping visual senses at the expense of touch or sound. "Children miss out on all these basic learning experiences if they are so attuned to the virtual world." he said. Yet some resurchers as well as developers of the experience are so attuned to the composing children of the control of th

- David Elkind, professor of child development at Tufts University

early— as long as it's done in moderation.

"Kids need a good balance in their lives and a mix of experiences," said Peter Grunwald, whose consulting firm specializes in kids and technology.

In other words, don't force technology on children and don't turn it into a babysitter while cooking dinner.

Through common sense use, Grunwald said, computers can help kids develop hand-eye coordination and other skills.

Yong Zhao, a professor of educational psychology at Michigan State University, bought his daughter an iMac before she turned I and had her simply bang on the keyboard.

Eventually, he said, his daughter picked up on how the banging led to changes on-

banging reason screen.
Young kids should be supervised while surfing the Web anyhow, so early Internet use offers a chance for 'spending time with your kids and seeing what they react to, "sald Regina Lewis, consumer adviser super adviser.

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"The same way that ever like kid who's starting to walk goes into the kitchen and takes pans out of the catbinet, they see their parents doing things and, they want to do them, too." said lim Robinson, an advertising executive who created Knee-bouncers.com initially for his then-9-month-old daughter.

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so-called lapware for toddlers to
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Robinson said the geis e-mail of
thanks from parents of kids as
young as 5 months old.

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daycare and preschool environments. in turn pressuring
parents to get computers as
soon as their child is born, said
Peggy Meszaros, director of Virginia
Tech's Center for
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families
sessed with giving children
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they've been persuaded that if
they wait a minute to introduce
children to computers and
technology, that somehow, their
children will be behind," she
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But if those same parents talked to teachers, they'd learn that kids pick up keyboarding and mouse skills easily even if they wait, said Patricia Gantor, chairwoman of Plymouth State University's education department.

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More research is needed, proponents and skeptics agree.

"What's happening is the market is proceeding at a faster pace than the research," said Kathryn Montgomery, a communications professor at American University. "It's taken awhile for the academics to reach a point where they are addressing these questions. The marketers, they were clearly on the case 10 years ago."

Court **FILINGS**

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

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Consumer confidence | Tyson profits soar, but hits a two-year high

The Associated Press

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NEW YORK — Consumer confidence reached a two-year high in huly, the fourth straight month of improvement, as the job market continued to recover. The jump was higher than analysts were expecting and helped-push stocks higher on wall Street. A separate report showed that new home sales dipped less than expected in June and remained at their second-highest level on record.

The Conference Board, a private research group based in New York, reported Tuesday that its index of consumer confidence in U.S. business that the present of 10.2 highest level on record. The Conference Board, a private research group based in New York, reported Tuesday that its index of consumer confidence in U.S. business to the present of 10.2 highest level for the findicators index present of 10.2 highest level for the indicator since June 2002.

The group attributed the sharp increase to continued improvement in the labor market, with more consumers reporting that they believed jobs were plentiful and fewer expecting that conditions would worsen over the next six months.

A measure of consumer economic conditions rose sharply in June, while another one gauging their sense of current conditions rodes in the present situation" index was present of the present situation in the present situation index was present situation in the pres

Consumer confidence

Here is a look at the Consumer Confidence Index from a survey of 5,000 U.S. households. 120



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SOURCE: The Conference Doubl

up to 106.5 from 105.9.
Economists said the strong
showing in consumer confidence helped ease concerns
about a number of poor readings on the economy that came
in for June. including a payroll
report that came in at half the
lawel analysts had been expecting, sending liters through Wall
Street.
Consumer confidence is
closely watched by economists
because consumer spending
accounts for two-birds of all
U.S. economic activity.
The better-than-expected report on Tuesday helped lift the
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fall short of estimates

The Associated Press

LITILE ROCK — Tyson Foods Inc. reported third quarter profits that more than doubled and raised its estimates for the year, but shares in the world's largest meat producer — with Magic Valley ties — fell sharply as the higher forecast fell short of Wall Street's estimates.

For the quarter ending June 28, Tyson reported earnings of Sion in Illion, or 43 cents per share: a year earlier. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Gall had forecast Tyson third quarter earnings of 35 cents per share: a year earlier. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Gall had forecast Tyson third quarter earnings of 35 cents per share in the most recent quarter. Company officials touted Tysons ability to post strong results despite rising grain prices, fears of mad cow disease that burt beef sales, and avian influenza, which harmed some overeas chicken sales. The market this That had a lot should be a surveyed to the control of t

Christine McCracken, an analyst with FTN Midwest Research, said there was nothing unexpected in Tyson's reportwith the exception of the hedge.

"Unfortunately, that will work against the firm in the next quarter," McCracken said, "lust the diming of that benefit had a big impact this quarter." The control of the the said of the said of

Verizon results push stocks higher

NEWYORK (AP) — Wall Street barreled out of its slump Tues-day, soaring in response to a solid consumer confidence day, soaring in response to a solid consumer confidence reading and a strong earnings outlook from Verizon Communications. The Dow Jones industrials gained more than 120 points, springing back above 10,000. Werizon's bullish second-quarter earnings and positive outlook were a much needed boost to a market that has sagged for four weeks on company of the profit warnings. Analysts believed the market was oversold and due for a strong rally volume on the New York Stock Exchange was moderate, but strong griber the light trading that has marked recent weeks. Investors were also cheered by a surge in consumer confi-

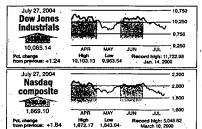
trading that has marked recent weeks.

Investors were also cheered by a surge in consumer confidence. The Conference Boards consumer confidence index rose to 106.1 in July, the highest level since June 2002 and up from last month's revised reading of 102.8.

It looks to me like the stock market is trying to reverse this downward trend we've been in. Said Brian Bush, director of equity research at Stephens Inc. Tit would appear that the economy is reaccelerating again in July, and that could lead to better performance on the market. The Dow Jones Industrial average was up 123.22, or 10.20 percent, at 100.85,14, doi.ng. percent, at 100.85,14, doi.ng. better the since Thursday, It was the Dow's best one-day gain since June 7.

Broader stock indicators also closed sharply higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index climbed

Broader stock indicators also closed sharply higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index climbed 10.76, or 1 percent, to 1,094.83, and the Nasdaq composite index was up 30.08, or 1.6 percent, at 1,869.10. The S&P 500



and Nasdaq were coming of year-to-date lows on Monday.

year-to-date lows on Monday, In other economic news, new home sales fell by a less-than-expected 0.8 percent to 1.326 million homes in June. Wall Street had estimated 1.275 mil-lion new homes sales for the month

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month.

This kind of economic data,
analysts said, shows that despite
the concern over second-half
earnings growth, the economic
and corporate profits remain on
track.

"This kind of volatility that
we've seen this month is part of
the normal workings of the market, said Raif Zaman, managing
director for U.S. equities at
Dupont Capital Management.
The underpinnings of the market are still positive. Earnings
growth as we've had, around 15
percent this year, is unsustainable. Between? and 8 percent is
sustainable, and we're getting
there."

Still, despite analysts' upbeat
derection of the sales assessment, the market remained tentative, and Tuesday's
advance could evaporate in
profit-taking if the next big
batch of carnings reports on
Wednesday and Thursday disappoint the market. Among the

New York Stock Exchange

companies reporting Wednesday are Boeing Co. Sony Corp. and Innew Warner Inc.; on Thusday, Inc. and Innew Warner Inc.; on Thusday, Inc. and Innew Warner Inc.; on Thusday, Inc. and Innew Warner Market Inc. on Thusday, Inc. and Innew Warner Inc.; on Thusday, Inc. and Innew Wednesday, Inc. and Innew Wednesday Innew Innew Wednesday Innew Inne

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Defense contractor Lockheed
Martin Corp. gained 20 cents to
\$52.40 on its positive earnings,
which beat expectations by a
nickel per share. The company
said its year-end results would
likely corn in at the high end of
Wall Street's estimates.

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BUSINESS FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE — Following is the list of businesses filed during June with the Idaho secretary of state's office — including both new ones and existing ones that had been filed with counties and had to be refiled with estate.

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were published on Saturday and Sunday. Businesses are listed by name, agent, address and na-ture of business.

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The decisive jump in consumer confidence seemed to ease fears that an emerging recovery was starting to stumble. Gary R. Thayer, chief economist at the A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. brokerage in St. Louis, Mo., said it was normal for consumers' perceptions of well-being to lag behind an actual recovery in the economy.

"I think the numbers we've see recently show that the upturn in employment is substantial and sustainable. Thayer said. However, he also noted that despite the four months of improvement, consumer confidence still remains well below the high levels reached in the 1990s.

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Nonetheless, Mark Vintner, senior economist at the Charlotte. N.C.-based financial services company Wakhovia Corp., said that the labor mar-

New home sales

Here is a look at the sales of no single-family homes at a seasonally adjusted annual ra



SOURCE: Openment of Commerce AP
ket still has a ways to go before
it can be considered truly
healthy again.
Vinner noted that while more
consumers reported in July that
hat jobs were "plentiful" — 19.8
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"What's different in this recovery is that a lot of jobs that were lost in the recession were lost permanently, such as factories or call centers being shut down, so they're not as likely to be recalled to their old jobs." Vitner said. "They may have to be realled to their old jobs." Vitner said. "They may have to get a new job in another industry or in another state."

As for current conditions, the survey also painted a picture that was favrable overall, but with a few darkspots. About the same number of people as last month said they thought business conditions were "bod"—25.6 percent uersus 25.8 percent. But those saying conditions were "bad" edged up to 19.1 percent from 17.4 percent.

The Conference Board's in-

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The Conference Board's indexes were derived from responses received through July 20 to a survey mailed to 5,000 households in a consumer research panel. The figures released Tuesday include responses from at least 2,500 households. The figures for June were revised after all the surveys were tabulated.

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Check out Buhl's unclaimed property listings. Thursday in Money

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community services, he will continue to progress. He will need contact with two half-sisters and possibly with a long-dime foster family. Continuity will help him know he is loved by many people and especially by his forever family. Adoption subsidy and purchase of services may be available for the family that best meets of services may be available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more about adoption, call the Idaho Care-Line at 1-800-926-2588 or within Idaho at 2-1-1. You may be asked to provide this reference number: 30116.

larships were awarded by the Sawtooth Chapter of the Jana Scholaranips were awareed by the Sawtout Linguist of the Japanies American Citizens League to Burley High School seniors, Arom Kirk and Lindsey Abo. Pictured above at the Awards dinner at George K's-East are Aaron; Sandy Bosteder, president of the Chapter; and Lindsey. Aaron will attend idaho State University in Pocatello and Lindsey will attend the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Donte needs loving parents

"I like to read. If someone starts me out with the first word in a book, I can sound out other words and read it by myself. I like school, especially free time and recess. I like to play on the monkey bars and at my daycam playground, too. I can do lots of tricks.

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"I like to watch movies, especially in the van with my foster brothers and sisters.

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adults explain how the day was unfold.

Donte has endured many losses in his life. He needs parents who are loving, consistent and engaged in his life. They will find great pleasure in filling each of his days with messages and actions that say. "You be tong with this family and we will always be here for you."

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Her children include Bevery brennan of New Bodford.
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Heyburn High School holds annual reunion

HEYBURN - The Heyburn Alumni Reunion will be held Saturday at the Heyburn Ele-mentary School, 1431 17th St. Registration will begin at noon with lunch at 1 p.m. The day will include honoring alumni, a drawing and time for wisting.

visiting.

For more information, call 678-9257.

Raffle takes place today for Murdock family

TWIN FALLS - A raffle will be held by the Twin Falls Lions Club today to benefit a Wendell

Club today to benefit a Wendell family.
Treasa and Andy Murdock of Wendell have incurred expenses related to their 10-year-old son, Alock, treatment for tumors on his lungs.
A handmade of their twin Falls, and the second of their twin Falls, and their twin Falls, and their twin Falls, and their picture of the relationship of their pictures of their pictures of their pictures will be awarded.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. The drawing will be held at noon today at the Jade Restau-rant, 607 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Tickets are available at the meeting and at the restaurant. meeting and at the restaurant.
For more information, call
Dayle Click at 737-9121.

Sawtooth JACL Chapter

meeting is scheduled
TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth
Chapter-Japanese American
Citizens League will meet at
5:30 p.m. Friday at the Garden
Cafe, 2221 Addison Ave. E.

Cafe, 2221 Addison Ave. E. Members and those interested are welcome to attend. Dinner is optional.

On the agenda is an update on the farmer's market project by Janet Keegan, the JACL National Convention issues by Sandy Bosteder, kite making and festival and a report by Micki Kawakami. committee member, on the successful na-

Micki Kawakami, committee member, on the successful national drive to change the name of 'lap Road' in Texas.
Having started in 1929, the JACL is the oldest Asian-American civil rights organization in the United States. For more information, call Bosteder at 325-9336.

BridgeView holds senior

games opening ceremony
TWIN FALLS – An opening
ceremony will be held Monday
for BridgeVlew Estates residents
participating in the walking
event in the Magic Valley Senior
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The ceremony will be held at 10 am. in assisted living and 11 am. in the independent living sections at BridgeView Estates. 1828 Bridgeview Blwd. Bill Hart. chairman of the Magic Valley Senior Games, and Jim Fields. director of Office on Aging, will attend. The ceremony is open to the public.

The walk will last for three weeks with residents charting their distance each day. An awards ceremony will be held. Aug. 25 for the residents.

For more information, calcanille Murphy at 280-0033.

Woman donates proceeds of salon to animal shelter BUHL - Cari Shepherd of the Indulgence Salon will, donate

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100 percent of the proceeds from walk-in manicures, some acrylics, airbrushing and paraf-fin wax pedicures to the Buhl' Animal Shelter.

Animal Shelter.
The event will be held from 9
a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the
salon, 813 Burley.
For more information, call
543-5810.

Jerome County Invites entries into parade

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JEROME - The Jerome
Chamber of Commerce invites
businesses, civic groups and organizations to participate in the
Jerome County Fair and Rodeparte at 5 par. Thesday,
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Jerome High School, 104 Tiger
Drive.
For more information, call
324-7209.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club names winners

Club names winners
GOODING - The Gooding
Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners.
First, Jodi Faulkner and
Louise Smith; second, Joe
Blackford and Riley Burton;
third, Cecil and Clarma Davidson; and fourth, Beverly Reed
and JeAnne McComb.
Refreshments were served.
The club plays at 1 p.m. every
Friday at Gooding City Hall, 308
Fifth Ave. W.
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Fifth Ave. W. For more information or a partner, call 934-8371.

T.F. resident celebrates 90th birthday Sunday



Bell for 30 years and a member of the Nazarene Church. Her children are Gary (Clare) Askew of Nampa, Vada (Russ) Sorenson of Twin Falls and the late Vyrl Askew. She has 11 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

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Her children and grandchildren are hosting the event. The family requests no gifts.

CSI Early Childhood program goes online

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TWIN FALLS - The College of
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offering more curriculum online, sald program manager

Alice Anderson.

A federal program has helped put
four early childhood classes onine starting this fall, and CSI is
working on putting a fifth class
and course practicums online,
as well. Anderson said.

The online classes are 'Child
Health and Safety,' "Introduction to Early 'Childhood
Education' and 'Young Child

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Anderson said the grant will also allow for computers to be loaned out to students who do not have them available at home

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Students can select from oan and two-year courses depending on their choice of a technical or post-secondary certificate or an Associate of Applied Science degree. The course can then articulate into graduate-level special education or teaching degree programs for children, infant to age.

For information, contact Anterson at '732-6870 or at aanderson@csi.edu.

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Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price Cafe, 2440 Overland Aver, 430-9720.
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Jerome - noon Thursdays at the ElS cro, call 324-4162. Twin Falls - Noon " Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club: 736-4276 or 734-4244. Optimist Clubs

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Twin Palls - Noon Thursdaya at Mandarin House on Blue Lakes Boulevard
North: 733-2278.
Jerome - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdaya, Oops
Market, 156 E. Main St., call Julie at 5433460.

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day at PMT conference room. Call Judy at 878-8004.

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inursdays in Jerome, Call Rachel at 324-8011. Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, first and third Thursdays in November and December. Call Crystal at 734-7105 or Shirley at 735-0545.

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

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TOPs Chapter 309 - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at 5 Caswell Ave. W. recreation room in via falls, call 737-4631. Chapter 48 - 10 a.m. Thursdays at the rome Public Library: 324-7426 or 324-

22. Chapter ID 3 - noon Mondays at St. Ed-tud's Partish Hall, 260 Seventh Ave. E. In in Falla Call 734-6007. Chapter 256 - 5:15 p.m. Thundays In a Heyburn Elementary School lunch Im, [431 17th St., call 678-2622 or 436-

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Grief share 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Twin
Falls Reformed Church, call Connie at
733-6120 or 736-0895.
4 p.m. Sundays at Rupert Methodist
Church, Sixth and H streets, call 436-3354.
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Call 878-7613. No child care.

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Magic Valley Breasteeding Coalition always meet at noons call Amy for meeting information at 324-9628. For help, and idaho Care Line at 1-800-926-2588. National Alliance for the Menvauoniai Alliance for the Mon-taily III (NAMI) - for survivors of mental liness, their families and friends, Halley - 7 pm. Tuesdays, Wood Riber, Middle School faculty lounge, call 780-354.

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Twin Falls, call Dorothy at 543-5790.
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7:20 p.m. Thursdays at Bedserl Temple on corner of Hankins and Ninth, call Everett at 724-3554 or Matt at 734-2258. Al-Anon/Alsteen family groups - To help families and friends of alcoholles. For meeting information, call 1-966-592-3190. Other

Military Veterans of Foreign Wars Buhl - Post 3604, Thurston Pence Post, p.m. second Tuesday at Lincoln Courts,

rley - Post 3043 and auxiliary, 8 p.m. of Thursday at VFW Hall, 554 High-

Decio - Post 2072, N. Andrew Moller Post; B. pm. third Tuesday at Decio Electric Building. Glerus Ferry - Post 3046, Glerus Ferry Post, 7 p.m. third Thursday at Veterans Memorial Hall, 366-2710, Goodding - Post 3078, Toponis Post, 8 p.m. pm. third Thursday at Gooding War Memorial Hall.

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ing Syrings Lodge 110 - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at 132 E. Ave. A. Jerome. Union Lodge 45 - 2 p.m. first and third Tuesdays at Lodge 1 sill in Hagerman.

Other organizations
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Odd Pellows - 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Odd Fellows Hall, 13th and Oakley. Burley Drove - meets first and third Mon-days at Burley Elks Lodge.

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Put your whole heart into tasks, Aquarius

IF JULY 28 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY ... you can realize your most hearfielt desires if you embrace change with open arms. Your strength lies in your ability to walk to the beat of a different drummer and make your own decisions. Friends have much influence on your overall happingss.

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ARIES (Mar 21-Apr, 19): The changes taking place around you can empower you and mark improvements in your to be obvious. Trust that the universe knows what it is cloing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): If you are continually grateful for the miracles in your life, others will be drawn to you. Your charm and attractiveness are strong, so keep an eye out for chance meetings that may hold a promise of love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

chance meaning a promise of love.

GEMINI (May 21-june 20):
The ups and downs of a relationship may hold your attention, but a major new friendship is more likely to be the source of future financial white down your goals triendship is more likely to be the source of future financial benefit. Write down your goals while they are fresh in your mind. Relationships are on an

upturn.
CANCER (June 21-July 22):
You may not be content to simply gaze into a lover's eyes or chat with a friend. Enthusiasms require action. You may go along on an outing at the spur of the moment, or strike up a conversation with a perfect

of the moment, or strike up conversation with a perfect stranger.

LEO (Iuly 23-Aug. 22): The more you accept change this more successful you will be today. The desire to cling to safe ground is natural, but have faith and dive in. Trust that the water is just fine.

VIRCO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Situations are shifting behind the scenes, so be prepared for important changes. With Mercury in your sign you are likely to put more thought into your appearance. Put your best footoward, as important alliances are forming and a new love interest is possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make yourself beautiful or handsome, get a balreut, a new outfit, or just spiff up the manicure. Prepare yourself for a romantic evening and seductive situations. Love is on everyone's find, and it is best to be ready for anything.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

be ready for anything. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): ople might come into the



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picture with true romance on their mind. Pull off the blinders and pay attention to overtures from others that could stir eter-

from others that could stir eter-nal passions.
SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Your mental antennae can broadcast positive vibes that attract others of a similar out-look. If you are locking for a romantic partner, some cooing might be heard tonight.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-jan. 19): If you are bucking turbulent winds, change course for the time being. It is wise to go with the tides. The currents are heading toward amorous adventures on an island built for

two. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Important matters will flow
with ease today Put your whole
heart into whatever you do.
Someone else may choose you
as the center of his or her unitwerse. A special relationship
may reach a higher level.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):
Put imperatives into action.
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made that are crucial to the
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Hairdresser turns tip into permanent raise

DEAR ABBY: Last weekend, I gave my hardresser, "Zelda," an especially generous tip. She had done a particularly good job and I thiought she deserved ii.

The next time I visited Zelda, and the bought she charged me a higher price to include the amount I had tipped her. I paid the bill without disputing it, and now she expects that much every time. I feel taken advantage of In addition, II Zelda is first there when I need an appointment and I use another hardresser, I am asked how much I pay 2elda before I'm told how much I pay 2elda before I'm told how much I pay 2elda before comers a smaller fee.

Tim annoyed and upset, but I don't know what to do about it. I like the job Zelda does, sof don't want to switch I just wish I had never been so generous.

— PULLING MY HAIR

OUT: Bald may be beautiful, but upiling your hair out isn't the

DEAR ABBY

answer. Having a frank discus-sion with Zelda and clearing the air is.

Prices for services should be posted — or available upon re-

Prices for services should be posted — or available upon request — so customers know what they re expected to pay. To tip for exceptional service is the correct and accepted thing to do. For Zelda to have then added that tip to her regular fee was presumptuous. Since you don't want to change hair-dressers, you may have to tolerate being "dipped." However, if I were you, I'd start asking women whose hair I admire whom they're patronizing and what they are being charged. The beauty business is

DEAR ABBY: You sometimes offer advice to women who have trouble meeting eligible

men.
You suggest they do volunteer
work, get involved in church
groups, etc.
Well, I have a suggestion for
another good "hunting

groups, etc.

Well, I have a suggestion for another good "hunting ground." Years ago, I worked at the chamber of commerce in a large Midwestern city. While paid staff did the "heavy lifting," dozens of members worked on committees, special events and other civic activities.

Our female assistants were continuously interacting with young company executives, hard-working, civic-mined guys with good jobs and great potential. I recall several romances that deprived us of good female staff when the woman left to marry some committee volunteer.

So, Abby, consider suggesting to your readers that they look in that direction — chambers of commerce, manufacturing associations, any civic commerce manufacturing associations, any civic
commerce manufacturing associations, any civic
organization that relies on a lot
of volunteer participation from
its members. Not only will they
have a job doing something
worthwhile, they'll be brought
into frequent contact with potential partners.

— CUPID IN SAN DIEGO
DEAR CUPID: Thanky woll
Those are tertific suggestions,
and I'll add them to my collection. I'll bet your arrows strike a
few buills-eyes today.

From my collection of limer-

A quiet young lady called Snookie

At betting was quite a smart

Before every race
She went home to her place
And curled up with a very
good bookie.

'Madame Moose' faithfully followed Washington

Q. What was the name of George Washington's dog? A. Which dog? He had many, with one among them called "Madame Moose."

with one among them called "Madame Moose." .

Q. Your Love and War man said the marriage of an only child to a youngest child?

A. Likewise less than best odds, he says. Nor is it a promising sign if chiler the bride but not the groom or the groom out the groom or the groom out the groom or the groom out the product of the groom of the



Again am asked why Ger-mans are called "Germans." When their ancient forefathers entered battle, they shouted, yelled, hollered a lot, and the Gauls called them "Germani" from a Celtic word meaning "to shout."

shout."

It was not customary for people to sleep in private bedrooms until about 500 years

ago. Before then, family members bundled in a common bedding corner.

Under Kentucky law it's not illegal for a dog to fight a dog, but it is illegal for a dog to cheen a common to the common to the common terms.

but it is illegal for a chase a cat.

Why red-haired women almost never get bald is still a

most never get bald is still a mystery. Q. How warm does an ocean surface have to become to start a hurricane? A. At least 81 degrees I: What makes Mars red is it's

The cockroach is fastidious.
If you touch one with your fingertip, it will clean itself frantically to get the humany gunk off.

Q. Is it true you have to have a license to dig for angleworms in a national forest. A. That you do. A U.S. Worm Gathering license. Ice cream freezes at 27 degrees E. Word is the market for leeches continues to thrive. U.S. hospitals reportedly buy 150,000 of those little suckers every year.

150,000 of those niue suckers every year, In a deck of Italian playing cards, there is no queen. St. Theresa of Avila in the 16th century wrote: "There is only one thing to fear and that is fear." Others said it again. Henry David Thoreau. Franklin D. Roosevelt, You and

Paris, Nicole try to cut it at hair salon in 'Simple Life'

Tribune Media Services

Today

"Quintuplets" — The homecoming dance causes an uproar
when Falge decides she is goingto
be the queen. Fenny loss her
date to Pearce, Faton squires a
porn star and Parker is builled into
taking the toughest girl in school.
(CC (TVPG) FOX 750 pm.

"The Simple Life 2: Road
Trip" — The Coss-country journey takes Parts and Nicole to
Texas, where they try to help the
host family's teenage son with
his homework and take jobs at a
local hair salon. (CC) (TVPG)
FOX 8 pm.

local hair salon. (LCJ) (LVFJ), FOX 8 p.m.
"Method & Red" — Red and Dorothea try to end the bud-ding romance when Meth falls for Bill's attractive but straight-jaced co-worker. (CC) (TVPG) FOX 8:30 p.m.

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"Lived to Tell"—Human beings encounter astonishing situations, (TVG) THE DISCOVERY CHANNEL 10 p.m.

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Friday

"Evel Knievel" — The motor-cycle-riding daredevil grows up in a mining town and goes on to perform death-defying stunts. (CC) (TVI4) SPIKETV 6:00 p.m. "Blography" — David Cas-sidy becomes a teen idol on the hit TV series "The Partridge

Family." (CC) (TVG) ARTS & EN-TERTAINMENT 7 p.m.
"The Jury" — An American Indian woman is charged with hiring someone to murder her lover and business partner and the Jury must decide if there is enough evidence for a convic-tion. (CC) (TVG) FOX 8 p.m.

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'Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"

Frank Capra's tale of an heir who decides to give his fortune away when he realizes he was duped by a crafty reporter. TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES 6

p.m. "The Talented Mr. Ripley"
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There is little point in playing king, ace and another diamond, because even if the suit splits 3-3, there is a fair chance that East will win the third round and lead a club through the king.
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monds do not spit and the club ace is offside. After drawing trump, better is to cash the king and ace of diamonds before playing a third round of hearts, discarding your last diamond from hand. You now make the contract when West began with either two diamonds or three since you have removed his safe exit. On the actual lie of the cards, for example, West has a choice of ways to surrender when he wins the third round of hearts. A club lead sels up South's king, while another round of hearts concedes a ruff-and-discard.

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