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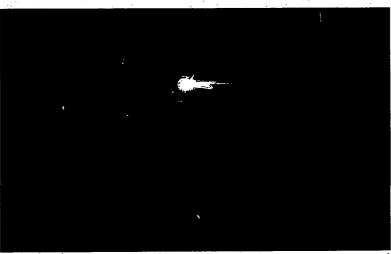
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RECON MISSION



Seen through night vision goggles, Sgt. Chad Horton, a member of Scout Platoon of the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team, fires an MK-19 grande launcher Thursday night at a firing range at the Dona Ana Base Camp, a battallon forward operating base at Fort Bliss.

Idaho soldiers prepare for war in the N.M. desert

Times-News writer

DONA ANA BASE CAMP.

DONA ANA BASE CAMP.

N.M.—As the convoy of four Army Humvees approached the mock irraqi village in the New Mexico desert, Staff Sgt.

Harold Carper radioed out the order to 'go black."

One by one, the drivers of the one-half ton military vehicles staff off their headlights, leaving the desert illuminated by a bright early morning moon.

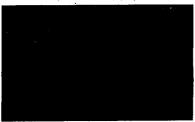
Spc. Quitnn Thomsen of Botse, driver of White 2, the second Humvee in the convoy, concentrated on navigating the punishing bumps and dips in the dirt road while Sgt. Tavis Langway of Burley carefully surveyed the brush with night vision goggles. The gunner, Spc. Chad Dunn, perched out the top of the vehicle, his machine gun aimed at the side of the road.

Except for an occasional jack

road.

Except for an occasional jack rabbit siting, the desert is unnervingly still and quiet at 2:30 in the morning. But it could all change in a millisecond should an insurgent hurl an explosive

It was all part of a recon mission, part of the combat training for the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team now stationed at



Members of 2nd Platoon with Bravo Company of the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team gather near Humvees during a mission briefing after patrolling roads near the Dona Ana Base Camp Friday morning.

Dona Ana Base Camp located in New Mexico just over the Texas border. It's part of Fort Bliss, Texas, where local soldiers were stationed a month ago as part of an 18-month deployment that will include a one-year tour of Iraq.

The job of the soldiers on the recon mission was to investigate the main supply route and find any dangers that might be encountered by a convoy.

"Our job is to locate any enemy presence so a convoy knows what to expect," Langway said.

many economists expected.
The slowdown was caused by a spending cutback by consumers in the face of high gasoline costs, the department said. Administration officials halled the budget figures as solid improvement over the deficits analysts forceast early this year, and said they were on their way to their goal of halving his year's shortful in five years. The White House estimated a S21 billion budget gap for 2004 in February while the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office predicted a S477 billion deficit.
This improved budget out of the standard of the standard of the said of the sai

Combat engineers with the 91st Infanty Division out of Fort Carson, Colo, have been putting the 2-116th through some grueling tests. Some pose as Iraqis and hold protests in front of the well-guarded main gate. Others pose as insurgents, jumping out from the side of a dark road and attacking soldiers with improvised explosive devisees.

vises.

Insurgents aren't the only things soldlers have been encountering in the New Mexico desert. Recently, Langway al-

Deficit figures fuel

campaign debate

New projections by the White House for the federal deficit w further fuel a campaign-seaso dispute over President Bush's handling of the economy.

Federal budget projections

-\$445 billion, the largest ever



dahoans take them on a one-year tour of duty in Iraq.

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

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Feds predict \$445B budget deficit **Bombers** strike near U.S. embassy

The Associated Press

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan

Suicide bombers struck the
U.S. and Israell embassles
along with the top prosecutor's
office Friday, killing at least two
Uzbeks and wounding nine
others in hearly simultaneous
attacks in the capital of Uzbekistan, a close U.S. ally in the war
on terror.

The attacks came as this majorly Muslim country is trying
15 suspects allegedly died to alQuida for a wave of violence
four months ago that included
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Judge tosses fine in Jarbidge dispute

The Associated Press

RENO, New — A federal judge on Firlay three out a \$150 fine the Forest Service leviced against the leader of an off-road vehicle club in a dispute over protection of the threatened bull rout in northeast Newada. In a rare hearing of a petty offense in federal court, U.S. Magistrate Robert McQuad it, a standard prosecutors failed to prove John Eichhof caused damage to the banks of a Jarbidge River channel.

"There is an admission that Mr. Eickhof was there and that he drove off the road. He doesn't say he caused the damage," McQuald said. "I think there has to be more to the this defendant to the damage." Critizs of federal protection of

be more to the shis defendant to the damage.

Critics of federal protection of the fish in the Jarbidge River halled the dismissal of the Eich-hof citation as a major victory in an ongoing feud with U.S. land managers over access to the South Canyon Road along the river in Eliko County near the Idaho line.

But Ferrest Service Sungarison

Idaho line.
But Forest Service Supervisor
Bob Vaught insisted the area
near the river where Elckhof admitted driving off the road remains off limits and that additional citations will be issued to
any off-roaders who damage
fish habitat or other forest resources.

sources.
Eickhof said he spent signifi-cantly more money than the ci-tation would have cost because it was important to take a stand for public access to the national forests.

for pure access
"It sounds really insignificant.
"It sounds really insignificant.
But the more I thought about it,
but the more I thought about it,
because it's not fair, "aid Elchof of Wendell, Idaho, head of the
Vintage Dodge Power
Wagon Chub.
"I never believed I did anything wrong," he told The Associated Press.
"I'm amazed it went this far.

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"I'm amazed it went this far.
But I think it was worth it because I want my kids to be able
to go out on forest lands and
drive their trucks and drive their

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nue Forest Service had won this case, any fisherman, camper, miner, rancher or hunter — anyone that drove around a washed out area — would have been subject to fines."

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tines." Gerber said the agency tar-geted Eickhof because he lived 500 miles away and "they as-sumed he would just send in his \$150." 5u. State Assemblyman John

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The Associated Press WASHINGTON — This year's federal deficit will soar to a record \$445 billion, the White House prolected Friday in a report providing immediate election-geason tusaling wer how well Preside Blush has handled the economy. The administrations annual manual ratine budget update forcess the provided provided the force of the same of the president of the presiden CDC pushes for cleaner pools

deficit.
"This improved budget outlook is the direct result of the strong economic growth the president's tax relief has fueled," said White House budget director Inshua Rolton

Pool-related outbreak numbers rise in U.S. The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Seeing diaper-clad infants in her neighbor-hood swimming pool without protective rubber pants led karen Byers to search for a new place to take a dip.

She had good reason to be concerned. The Centers for Discase Control and Prevention says more Americans — perhaps a thousand or more each year — are getting sick from public swimming pools.

That's not so many when you consider the millions of people who go swimming. However, reported pool-related outbreaks — mainly bouts of diarrhea —

rose from two in 1986 to 21 in 2000, the most recent CDC sta-ristics available. While the agency does not keep track of how many people were affected in those cases, i-does know that most of the 18,000 confirmed the most of the 18,000 confirmed the coubreaks in recreational waters occurred in swimming pools

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Zieetrick Smith, 11, swims in the Atlanta Parks Department Pledment July 19.

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Kerry says he'd put bin Laden on trial for murder

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — John Kerry said Friday he would put Osama bin Laden on rial in U.S. courts rather than an inter-national tribunal to ensure the "fastest, surest route" to a mur-der conviction if the terrorist mastermind is captured while he is president.

he is president.
"I want him tried for murder in New York City, and in Virginia

and in Pennsylvania," where planes hijacked by al-Qalda op-eratives crashed Sept. 11, 2001. Kerry sald in his first interviewas the Democratic presidential nominee. The Saudi-bred terrorist is suspected of plotting attacks that have shed blood across the globe, not just in the United States. Kerry suggested he

would place the highest priori-ty on avenging American

would place the type of a verging American deaths. He called the Bush administrations attempt to create a Muslim security force in lang an overidea, he said. "Should have the of desperation. Great idea," he said. "Should have he will be a considered to the said." Should have a considered to the said." Should have a considered to the said. "Should have a considered to the said." "Should have a considered to the said." The sabout

ng." Kerry, fielding questions about

foreign policy, presidential poli-tics, abortion and the death penalty during a 12-minute in-terview with The Associated Press in this GOP-leaning Hud-son Valley community, took Bush and his Republican allies head-on.

"They don't, have a record to run on so all they can do is at-tack." Kerry said.

Jarbidge

Continued from A1 Carpenter, R-Elko, and O.Q. "Chris" Johnson, another Shov-el Brigade organizer, attended the hearing in Elckhof's sup-port.

the hearing in Eickhol's sup-port.
"They are trying to cite John Eickhof for taking a detour, which is a way of life in Neva-da," Johnson said. "We need to nip this in the bud right here."

Forest Service agents tracked

down Eickhof because he left his business card at a nearby campground with the slogar. We Keep the Roads Open.

Eickhof admitted he drove off the road, but prosecutors falled to pinpoint the location, and Marc Picker, another defense lawyer.

"Whether it is a heinous offense or a minor misdemeanor, the standard is the same — beyond a reasonable doubt. The

government doesn't come close to clearing that hurdle," he said. Vaught, supervisor of the Humboldt-Tolyabe National Forest, said all but the last quar-ter mile of the road is open to

travel.

The last stretch has never legally been rebuilt since the flood because it could harm bull trout in violation of the Endangered Species Act, he said. But he said Eickhof and others

took it upon themselves to try to clear the way.

"Mr. Elckhof admitted re-sponsibility for creating the road where there was none be-fore. The disturbance was sig-nificant," Mayth said after the judges ruling. "It is not a road, but the travel way is now obvi-ous. The potential is there for others to cause damage in vio-lation of protection of the bull trout."

(light Willey.

Sgt. Tony Fackrell wrestles Sgt. 1st Class Roy Barrera, both of Bravo Company of the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team, to the ground Friday ing during a rapid assault tactics system training class at the Ana Base Camp at Fort Bilss.

Bombing

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the first-ever suicide attacks in Central Asia. The defendants in the trial have said the U.S. and Israeli embassies were among sraeil embassies were among the targets their group planned to attack.

The assailants on Friday tar-

geted some of the most secure buildings in Tashkent, killing two guards at the Israell Em-bassy, injuring seven at the gen-eral prosecutor's office and two at the U.S. Embassy, Foreign Ministry spokesman Ilkhom Zakirov said.

A group that claimed responsibility for the March-April vio-lence, which killed 47 people, said on an Islamic Web site that it was also behind Friday's attacks, which it said were in part carried out because of the trial.

The claim, which could not

be verified, was from the Islam-ie Holy War Group and was signed by "your brother in Bukhara: Mohammed al-Fat-tch." Some of the defendants in the trial, which began Monday, are from the central region of Bukhara.

Pools

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and spas.
"And that's only a fruction of
what's out there," said Michael
Beach, epidemiologist with the
CDC's Division of Parasite Discases. "There are definitely a lot
more cases that are not beling
reported. We believe some of
the biggest outbreaks are in
sools."

pools."
The latest numbers from the

federal agency show that more than 1,800 pools had to be immediately closed after inspections found serious health violations that put swimmers at risk, such as not having enough disinfectant to kill germs in the water. The CDC analyzed 22,131 inspections conducted two years ago and found that 54 percent uncovered one or more pool safety violations, every-

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thing from filtration to chlorine problems. "That's a shocking number

"That's a shocking number for us to see — those are clearly violations that mean. Every-body out," Beach said.
Government health officials are urging pool operators and swimmers to do more to pre-went the spread of disease. They are pressing for more regular inspections and better staff training — and encouraging swimmers to stay out of the pool when they have diarrhea.

the pool when they nave cuarrica.

"We need to do a better job of maintaining the pools and spas in this country," said Beach. Another CDC study, released in July said similar health violations forced the closing of one in nine public spas—those operated by hotels, apartment complexes, gyms or campgrounds—over-a five-month period in 2002.

Improperly treated pools can be the source of a range of waterborne illnesses, including glardia, E. coli, shigella and cryptosporidium, said Joan Rose, a microbiologist at Michigan State University.

"Swimming clearly provides an opportunity for good physical activity — it's great funing. We are trying to said to tell people to stop swimning. We are trying to raise awareness, help people understand what the issues are and swim responsibly."

One of the largest pool-related outbreaks in the country happened last August in Lawrence, Kan., when as many as 600 people may have been sickened by the parasitle disease cryptosporidium.

The CDC found that the parasite was spread through local pools, day care centers and people who lived together.

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dream job working as a Minidoka County sheriff's

Minidoka County sheriff's deputy.

"I always wanted to be a cop and be in the military and I was doing both," he said.

He had been a deputy for just a year when he found out he was being deployed. He said it diant come as a surprise.

"We all kind of k new something was going to happen," he said.

thing was going to nappen. ne said.
Langway and his wife, Tauna, have 1 1/2-year-old son, Tanner, and are expecting their second child.
For now, Langway and his fellow soldiers will concentrate on the task at hand. Carper gave the order to "go white."
And the lights went on again.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or hy e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.





Embedded iournalists.

ournalists

or the next week, reporter Sandy Miller and photographer Ashley Smith will file dally reports from the Dona Ana Base Camp in New Mexico — just across the Texas border — there theyre embedded w in 2-116th Briga Combat Feam. The base camp is part of Fort Bilss, where the soldiers began their deployment a month ago.

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Senators hold first hearing on 9-11 findings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the Sept. 11 commission urged senators Fiday to embree their politically sensitive proposals for massive changes to the nations intelligence structure, warning that bureateratic warning leaves America dangerously vulneration to another terrorist attack hearing — coming during auminer recess on Capital Hill — focused on two of the commission's most complex proposals the creation of a new national counterterorism center and a new national intelligence director to oversee the 15-agency intelligence community. "Wo have concluded the intel-

intengence community.

"We have concluded the intelligence community.

"We have concluded the intelligence community is not going to get its job done unless some-body really is in charge." said Lee Hamilton, the Democratic vice chairman on the commission. That is just not the case now, and we have paid the price."

Thomas Kean, the commission's Republican chairman, described a litany of fallures by the intelligence community in the months preceding the 2001 terror attacks against New York and Washington. He attributed failures to a profound lack of co-ordination across intelligence agencies.

agencies. "No one was the quarterback,



Lee Hamilton, vice chairman of the Sept. 11 commission, testifies be raimford, vice chairman of the Sept. 11 committee on Capitol Hill, Fil-day, as the committee epened hearings on the 9-11 commission's final report.

no one was calling the plays,"
No one was calling the plays,"
Kean said. He said that in the
proposed reorganization. "each
agency needs to give up some of
their existing turf and some of
their authority."

their authority."
Kean said an assertion by re-cently departed CIA Director George Tenet that it will take five years to reform intelligence was "unacceptable."
However, Kean and Hamilton praised reforms already under-

taken by FBI Director Robert Mueller, who has sought to transform the bureaus priority from criminal investigations to counterterrorism. But Kean worried what might happen if Mueller and his top deputies leave, saying he was fearful the bureau would revert to its historical emphasis on chasing white-collar criminals, mobsters and bank robbers. "A lot of the FBI would like to

Reputed mobster faces life in prison for crimes ing down doors again," Kean said. Senators piedged to quickly but thoughfully consider the commissions proposals. "We must react with speed but not in haste," said Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, the chairwoman of the Governmental Affairs Committee. She also urged lawmakers to "be bold but not reckless" in considering changes that will lead to what she described as a fundamental overhaul of our intelligence structure and a sea change in our thinking." Government of Connecticut, promised that, "We're going to get this job done and get it done with unprecedented thoughfulness and speed." Collins said she supports the

NEW YORK (AP) — Bonanno crime-boss Joseph Massisno was found guilty Priday of racketeering and other charges, including having a role in the slaying of the man who let Fla agent "Donnie Brasco" infiltrate the family. Betrayed by his ex-best friend and seven other mob turnocats, Massino was also convicted of arson, extortion, money-laundering and other charges as the jury convicted him on every count. The once-powerful mob boss and close triend of late



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'Results matter,' president counters

President Bush launched his counterattack against John Kery on Friday saying his Democratic rival has spent 19 years in the U.S. Senate with "no signature achievements."

"My opponent has good intendons, but intentions do not always translate to results."
Bush told thousands of supporters who repeatedly interrupted his remarks with standing owations. Over and over, Bush repeated a new refrain: "Results matter."

Appearing at a baseball stadium at Southwest Missouri State University, Bush said that during eight years on the Senate Intelligence Committee, Kery toted to cut the intelligence budget but had no record of reforming America intelligence-gathering capability. Problems with the

forming America's intelligence-gathering capabili-ty. Problems with the intelligence agencies have been blamed for many of the failures surrounding the Sept. 11, 2001,

porters as he leaves the White House on Friday to begin a cam-paign trip to the Midwest.

terrorist attacks.

Bush also said Kerry has no significant record for reforming education or health care.

The president said that

Kerry and running mate John Edwards consistently oppose reforms that limit the power of Washington and leave more power in the hands of the

of Washington and leave more power in the hands of the people.

"This week members of the other party gathered in Boston." This week in the state of the other party gathered in Boston." Bush said. "We heard a lot of elever speeches and some big promises. After 19 years in the United States Senate iny appears has had chousands of votes but very few signature achievements."

Bush also mounted a defense of his record, saying that Kerry would erase gains made in the past four years in the economy and U.S. security.
"We are turning the corner and we are not turning back" in the war on ierrorism and on issues from improving education and health care to maintaining the tax cuts he has put in place, lisals said.

"They're going to rules taxes. Ween out?" Bush said.

"They're going to raise taxes, we're not," Bush said of Kerry.



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dented thoughtfulness and speed."
Collins said she supports the idea of an intelligence director, though has questions about how the office would be set up. "Massive reorganizations are always controversial." Collins said. "While turf battles abound in Washington, for the American people it is results that count. Power struggles for authority and responsibility—however well motivated — cannot be allowed to doom needed reforms."

Kerry, Edwards

start bus campaign

BOSTON (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry plunged into the general election and embarked Friday on a coast-to-coast campaign with the coast-to-coast campaign and the coast-to-coast-

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The Times-News

Saturday, July 31, 2004

Kerry guns for '

eonge Bush, you have a problem.

John Kerry made that resoundingly clear Thursday night with an acceptance speech that was smartly written and powerfully delivered. Even its length of 50 minutes worked in its favor because Kerry used the time to touch cevry base he had to reach.

That he left the podium looking direnched and spent was a testament to the forcefulness castomer to the forcefulness, and the control of the cont

has justified setbacks from the joutset.

Yet today, all over Idaho, there is widespread disposal of liquid dairy lagoon waste through Irrigation systems with no setback requirements. The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality does not seem to have this potential problem on its radar screen. In response To a public records request, the spency could not identify the pathogenic contents of dairy lagoon waste. Neither could the Idaho Department of Agriculture, although it did look at the "nutrient value" of lagoon water spread on crops for nutritent management plan purposes.

purposes.

I wonder if our state agencies would sit back with approval if the average homeowner disconnected from the

approval II the average home-cowner disconnected from the city sever system and irrigated lawns with fiquid waste. Agriculture research scientists in Maryland are finally fooking aging. On the other hand, based on the decades-long support in the scientific com-munity for sprayfield setbacks where municipal or industrial waste is land-applied, it seems gruden to follow that science sow rather than later where

MICHAEL GOODWIN

tainly be reflected in the polls. The gampe is on. The speech, in cond its flaws. The gampe is on. The speech, in cond its flaws. The delivery surely had its flaws. The conditions of the condition of the condit

Another had the force of a shiv: T want an America that relies on its own ingenuity and innovation — not the Saudi royal family. The biggest challenge Kerry faced going in was persuading voters that he will aggressively prosecute the war on terror. Too often he has talked around

the issue in ways that created doubts about his commitment. Although he did not succeed completely Thursday night in putting the doubts to rest. Kerry at least addressed the issue directly. Trumpeting his Vietnam experience, he sought to portray himself as tough enough for the task. "We need to rebuild our alliances so we can get the terrorists before they get us he said to the said the

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CONVENTION SKETCHBOOK HOLD IT!!... YOU SUPPORT JOHN KERRY?!!

Dems stand united for now

B OSTON — The Democratis have convinced mats have convinced mats of the journalists covering their convention here than their party has eliminated most of its internal differences. That is true, unless you count the gap between the party has head and its heart, and the policy ideas embraced by the search of the party has eliminated by the party has been provided by the party is provided by the party is been party is suggested by a Boston Globe poll of a cross-section of 400 delegates. As the lober provided has provent of the party is suggested by a Boston Globe poll of a cross-section of 400 delegates. As the Glober reported, 80 percent of them say they opposed the decision to start a war in Iraq and 55 percent oppose it now. United themselves as supporters of gun control.

gun control.

Similar surveys at earlier Democratic conventions have confirmed that the activists — the people who have done

DAVID BRODER

enough work in their commu-nities and states to claim a delegate badge as their reward – are not only to the left of the American public but more lib-eral than the candidates who win nominations in primaries representative of a broader swath of Democratic support-ers.

representative of a broader swath of Democratic supporters.

Kerry, who voted to give Bush authority to take on Saddam Hussein, easily dispatched the challenge of anti-war candidates Howard Dean, Dennis Kucinich and Bob Graham. Then he filled out his toket with Edwards, who had voted the same way he had. Unlike the delegates, they say that American troops should remain in Iraq as long as it takes to stabilize its democracy. On that—and on a variety of domestic Issues—their policies reflect the views of the DLC and its think tank. the Progressive Policy Institute. Originally some key DLC leaders backed on Lieberman, a former DLC chairman, for the company of the DLC chairman for the progressive Policy Institute. The company of the DLC chairman for the proper of the DLC start of the DLC start of the DLC sta

perfectly companies and property groups.

Al From, the longtime president of the DLC, says confidently that "the debate within the party is over and we have won." Except, it isn't.

Outside this consensus are

the groups on the left — pressing for immediate action on the war, universal health care, the environment, labor reform. We will right send for the war in the reforement and women's issues — and, as From concedes. They have the power and the money' to mount the gass-roots campaigns that Kerry, Edwards and most other Democratis need.

Their clout is more visible than ever, since many of them have created a formal alliance called America Corning Together. While the DLC uses its small staff and modest budget to pump out policy fleas and the staff and modes of the staff and modern computers, all focused on finding and motivating potential Kerry-Edwards voters.

Between now and November, the budget of the staffing of his administration and the policy agenda. Which will come lift and the policy agenda. Which will come lift and be staffing of his administration and the policy agenda. Which will come lift a bad pin and the budget deficit?

Such debates plagued Clinton in his first two years, until he came own squarely on the DLC side after Republicans captured Congress in 1994. These divisions were an even worse problem for Gore in the 2000 campaign cheered on the activity groups.

So that was not constant and the policy again own the white House.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com.

LETTERS

State must deal with dairy lagoon sprayfields

For decades, substantial setbacks have been required
wherever liquid waste from
municipal or industrial sources
is applied to farm ground
through pressurized irrigation
systems. One of the problems:
aerosolized pathogens in the waste
that can drift off the application site and pose a risk to
public health. Many other
harmful substances in liquid
waste are a concern, depending on the source. Contrary to
popular belief, it does not take
direct splashing or misting
with the wastewater to be
whose. Science, not emotion,
has justified setbacks from the
outset.

Vet today all more tidebo dairy lagoon sprayfields

large-scale dairy and hog operations are concerned.

As a result of long, persistent
and costly effort by some
neighbors near the site of
Glambia Cheese Co.S. Gooding
plant spanyfield, our Department of Environmental Quality
will be required before
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fight our battles where we ambenefit.
RICH CARLSON
Filer
(Editor's note: Rich Carlson is a member of and attorney for the Idaho Rural Council.)

Simpson has it all wrong on state amendment

on state amendment
Your story of July 29 carries
the headline, "Simpson to Legislature: leave gay marriage
issue to Congress." Simpson
has this one backward.
The law of marriage in
America was part of our English heritage of the common law
and some statutory law became the law of the colonies.
After independence, it was the
law of the states, and the law of
marriage is a part of this package. Never has marriage been,
nor should it be, an issue of
federal law, James Madison,
or should it be, an issue of
federal law, James Madison,
Occupantion, understood this
principle when he declared in
Federalist Paper 45, "The pow-

ers delegated ... to the federal government are few and defined. Those which are to remain in the state governments are numerous and indefinite. The law of marriage has always been a matter of state law and has no place under federal jurisdiction. The issue has come to a bead because of the unrealized fear that the U.S. Supreme Court may follow the lead of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court and declare that same-sex marriages are constitutionally protected. In Massachusetts, the court found the state and to the federal constitution as the same sex marriages are constitution so the same sex marriages are constitution to the cland constitution to define marriage is not important material in service.

tectability data an antertoment to the Idaho Constitution to define marriage is not important and the Idaho Constitution to define marriage is not important and the Idaho Constitution allaw and invites meddling from the federal courts. The better approach is for Congress to exercise its Article III. Section 2 powers to remove marriage entirely from the appellate jurisdiction of the U.S. Supreme Court and allin ferior federal courts. At this point, each state is confirmed ferior federal courts. At this point, each state is confirmed as the arbiter of the law of mar riage, as it should be. It becomes crucial for all states, not just idaho, to have a provision in the state constitution defining marriage as a union only between one man and one woman. Had this been in place in Massachusetts, the 'gay marriage' decision could not have been made.

"gay marriage" decision could not have been made. Simpson has done several things right recently, such as voting against funding for the United Nations. He does, however, need a refresher course in U.S. constitutional law. GEORGE DETWEILER Twin Falls

Downsizer's Club makes strides locally

makes strides locally

To follow up Jami Whited's
nice article in the July 27
Issue, I would like to say more
about water conservation
with the Downsizer's Club,
We have had four experts
speak to us this month of July
Phil Schulte, who has a
bachelor's degree in landscape architecture and works
with Kelley Garden Center,
told us how to design our
yards to conserve water. His
helpful hints included drip irrigation, watering shade trees
and plant groupings and
types.

Steve Paulsen, restoration

Howard Neibling of the University of Idaho Extension Service gave us a tour of his

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property, demonstrating several types of drip-irrigation systems and their uses for low-water management. Joe Webster of the Twin Falls Canal Co, gave us surprising information about the city's ditch system and how we can use it to water our lawns and gardens with canal water.

lawns and gardens with canal water.
Our August schedule includes four more experts. We will have tours with Bill Ebener to see plants that use less water: Cary Moore, whose beautiful yard is 55 percent downsized with hardscaping and drought-resistant plants;

and LaMar Orton, who is xeriscaping five acres with plants from the desert. Final-ly, we will hear from Martha Carlson, landscape designer, about designing for specific water use.

Catabout designing for special water use.

The Downsizers invite the public to come every
Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. to the new City Council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E. for these excellent speakers through October and meet us for tours at the tour locations. Call me for information at 733-6213.

By Bruce Tinsley

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Deceit catches up with Utah woman's husband

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — By all accounts, Mark Hacking was fun to be around and loving to his wife. He wanted to be liked and respected and, like his father, to become a doctor.

But years of deceptions are catching up to Hacking, a 29 year-old former nightshift hospital orderly who has become the former in gintshift hospital orderly who has become the four of his wife, who vanished as they were packing to move to a medical school where, it turns out, he wasn't enrolled.

And friends and co-workers are recalling moments when they believe Lori Hacking discovered her husband's propensity for lying, Not only was he never accepted to a North Carolina medical school, he had dropped out of college, even though he kept textbooks spread open around his apartment.

Detective Phil Eslinger said police are trying to build a rock-soll case, but that spartment in the cadaver doss working a municipal landfill this week.

"We need a body." Assistant District Attorney Bob Stott said Friday.

Mark Hacking often hung out at neighborhood store — re-

District Attorney Bob Stott sald Friday.

Mank Hacking often hung out: at a neighborhood store — refilling sodas; eating hot-dogs and smoking Camel menthols — when his wife was at work and he was supposedly attending classes or studying for medical exams.

Clerks say he asked them never to reveal his cigarette habit to his wife. He told them he was a therapist.

Like his wife. Mark Hacking is a Mormon who Isn't supposed to smoke.

His history of decentions.

a Mormon who Isn't supposed to smoke.
His history of deceptions, betty and grand, took family members by surprise when they started unraveling last week, says his father. Douglas Hacking, a pediatrician.
"We didn't see it coming," he said. "We got completely blind-sided by it."
Mark Hacking was taken to a psychiatric ward a day after the search for his wife began, after he was seen running around at night naked in sandis outside a motel where he'd taken a room.

night naked in sandals outside a motel where he'd taken a room.

Doctors are trying to "sort out what is going on in his mind," his father said. The family hired a noted Utah defense lawyer, D. Gibert Athay, who was seen at the University of Utah. Neuropsychiatric Institute as recendy as Thursday. Athay will confirm only that he has spoken several times with Hacking. Mark Hacking needs on the same several times with Hacking had the same several times with Hacking had the same several times with Hacking had the same show, he is a licensed health care assistant, a job he resigned at the University of Utah. The job posting says health care assistants start at \$8.42 an hour and must be available for odd work hours.

Records show Lori Hacking, a 27-year-old stockbroker's assistant at Wells Fargo, graduated with a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah in 1999. She put her plans to pursue an MBA on hold undi her husband could graduate from medical school.

Once, in 2000, a friend of Lori's recalls her confliding that Mark Hacking just lied to mandal that the same should have specified the same should be a significant of wellog, both Salt Laker of the same should be a biggree lie that left Lorl Hacking real lied to the left Lorl Hacking real lied to the left Lorl Hacking real lied to the light and the left Lorl Hacking real lied to the left Lorl Hacking real lied to the left Lorl Hacking real lied to the light and the light and the laker and the same should be same should be a biggree the that left Lorl Hacking real lied to the same should be same should

mester at college, both Salt Lake City daily newspapers reported Friday.

But it is believed to be a blg-ger lie that left Lori Hacking stunned and sobbing on Friday, July 16, three days before her husband reported her missing. Her colleagues say she had been trying to make some arrangements at the North Car-olina-Chapel Hill school. They believe an administrator was returning a call that day to say her husband wasn't enrolled there. A private woman, Lor Hacking didn't share her gried with co-workers, but look up their suggestion to leave work.

their suggestion to be carly.

Later that night, she showed up with her husband at a going-away party at her bos? mountain cablin, betraying no sign of distress. She was last seen by friends Sunday night, light 18, and failed to show for work the next morning at 7 a.m.

work the next morning at 7 a.m.

Mark Hacking has told police list wife didn't return from a sunrise log July 19, but his timeline is falling apart.

Police don't believe Lori city park and doubt his calims i logged the route before reporting her missing. They say ewas crosstown at a store buying a new mattress at 10:23



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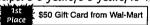


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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

. I don't know what ... happened. I may have smoked too much weed, but I wasn't taking any drugs or anything.

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— Mike Tyson when asked by reporters why he was so lethargic the last time he faced Lennox Lewis, in a 2002 heavyweight title fight dominated by Lewis.

TRIVIA

OUESTION:

Which Hall of Fame baseball player had the most career hits without ever getting 200 in a season?

...answer belou

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Magic Valley Speedway

Grand Nationals, Ponys, Late Model Lites, Thunders, Late Models, 6 p.m. модеіз, в р Triathlon

Spudman Triathlon, Burley Municipal Golf Course Marina, ^{7 a.m.} Legion baseball

AA State Tournament, Idaho Falis

alls see related story on this page. Class A Area C District Tour-ament, American Falls see related story on this page.

IN BRIFF

T.F. Nationals bounce back

BUGENE OR — The Twin Falls Nationals advanced through the consolation bracket at the Cal Ripken 12-year-old regionals in Eugene. Ore. with a 5-2 win over Willamette Valley, Ore. Friday. Kyle Knigge and Brogan Barlett hit consecutive triples in the bottom of the fourth to reverse an early 2-1 Willamette lead.

Twin Falls plays Kennewick, Wash. Saturday morning

Hedberg honored by golf coaches

by golf coaches

BOISE— Bolse State University golfers Jennifer Hedberg,
Katie Street and Ashley Anast
have been named 2003-04 AllAmerican Scholar Recipients
by the National Golf Coaches
Association.

The three Broncos were
among 318 women's golfers in
the three divisions of NCAA
competition to earn the award,
which requires a cumulative
GPA 073-50 and 66 percent participation in regularly
scheduled competitive rounds
during the year.

Hedberg of Twin Falls Just
completed ther Junior, season,
while both Street of Federal
Way, Wash. and Anast (Littleton, Colo.) were freshman.

Golf fund-raiser planned in Crouch

planned in Crouch
CROUCH — Idaho Suicide
Prevention Services will host its
second annual Charity Golf
Tournament Aug. 25 at the Ternec Lakes Resort in Crouch.
Tee-off time is 11 a.m.
The tournament is 11 a.m.
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The tournament is run as a
four-person scramble at a cost
of \$55 per person.
The entry fee includes golf
carts, green fees, door prize
giveaways and a barbecue. Singiveaways and a barbecue. Singiveaways and a barbecue houkney wish.
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Idaho Suicide Prevention Services; a non-profit charity that
operates the state's only crisis
hodline.
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For more information or to register, call Jenny Walrath at 724-8327.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Carl Yastrzemski had 3,419 hits — sixth all-time — but his best hit total was 191 in his sec-ond season, 1962.

Hillcrest eliminates Jerome Tigers

Ilmes-News writer

AMERICAN FALLS — The final Magic Valley team was allminated from the American Legion Class A district tournament as the Jerome Tigers lost to Hillcrest 8-5 in consolation action Friday morning.

After a tough loss to Marsh Falls Thursday, Jerome stayed close early but a five-run fifth put the game out of reach.

The Tigers railled late, but couldn't earch up.

"It was a low intensity game on our part. It was such a heartheak losing, we didn't totally show up today. You can't win with bats that are asleep," said

Jerome coach KC Hills. Hillcrest struck first with RBI singles by Casey Allgood and Kelby Bowden for the 2-0 lead

Kelby Bowden for the 2-0 lead after one landing. Jerome's Ben Edwards blasted a double to center in the second inning, but was stranded. Jerome would strand nine runners in the game. Brad Lords added an RBI single for the Royals and the deflicit grew to three. The Tigers finally got on the board in the third, Jed Seamons walked and Kilve Boberts sliced

ooard in the third, Jed Seamons walked and Kyle Roberts sliced a single to right.

Seamons and Roberts both scored on passed balls to cut the lead to 3-2.

e lead to 3-2. In the fourth and fifth in-

bring, the figers flat runners in scoring position, but could not bring them home.

The Royals broke it open in the bottom of the fifth with four hits and scored five runs to lead 8-2. The Tigers also com-

lead 8-2. The Tigers also com-mitted two errors.

Jerome rallied in the sixth.

Preston Hills singled and Jesse
Koopman followed with a dou-ble. Drew Jones walked to load
the bases.

the bases.

Seamons responded with a two-run single to left. Roberts singled to add another run, but

singled to add another run, but a double play ended the rally. Jones added an RBI single in the top of the seventh, bringing home Casey Schvaneveldt, but a fly ball to right ended the

2004 Area C American Legion **Baseball District Tournament** Morning winners, late.

American Falls Friday's scores

Hillcrest 8, Jerome 5 Blackfoot 8 , Bear Lake 5 Upper Valley 10, Marsh Falls 9,

Saturday's game Marsh Falls vs. late game winner, 11 a.m., state play-in

game and the season for the Tigers. Overall, Hills was pleased with the season. "You couldn't ask for much more from only 12 guys. We played 50 games and they did-n't get much of a break," said Hills

Hills.
The Tigers lose only two seniors and have a solid group

of freshman ready to step in

"We had a lot of youth. Watch out for us next year, we are only going to get better." Hills said.

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Woods trails leaders at Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Vijay Singh kept a share of the lead at the Bulck Open on Fri-day and there were plenty of big names in contention after two

rounds.
Singh, the first-round leader, lim Furyk and Billy Andrade were tied for the lead at 11

rounds.

Slagh, the first-round leader, Ilm Furyk and Billy Andrade were tied for the lead at 11 under.

John Daly matched his best round of the year with a 64 and was tied with three others one stroke behind the leaders. Tiger Woods had a 4-under 68 and was among four others another shot back.

The cut was 4 under, matching the low for the season on the PGA Tour.

Singh, who had a 70 Friday, was one of the few on the gaderound unable to take advantage of the first of first of the first of firs

Donald sets record at Scandinavian Masters

Scandinavian Masters
LODDEKOPINGE, Sweden—
Luke Donald shot a courserecord 7-under 65 and took a
for the Scandinavian Masters
Donald's bogey-free round at
Barseback Golf and Country
Club included seven birdies
and 11 pars. He eclipsed the
previous record of 66, posted by
Carl Pettersson. He was at 10
under 134.
Wilhelm Schauman had a 67
and was alone in second.

Stupples increases lead

SUNNINGDALE, England — Karen Stupples had a 2-under

at Women's British Open

round of the Bulck Open on Friday
70 and held a three-shot lead
over three players after the second round of the Women's
Fridish Open.
Beth Daniel (69), Jeong Jang
(68) and Seol-An Jeon (69) were
tied for second at 6-under 138 at
Sunningdales Oid Course.
Defending champion Annika
Sorenstam moved within two
strokes of the lead with three
early bridles, but faltered late
with two bogeys and zero

round of the Buick Open on Friday et Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club in Grand Blanc, Mich, birdies on the back nine. She had a 1-under 71 that left her tied for fifth at 5-under 139.

U.S. Senior Open

washed out in downpour

The Park of the Control of the Contr Vijay Singh of Fiji chips from the rough while standing in a bunker at the ninth green during the second

ST. LOUIS — The second round of the U.S. Senior Open was postponed due to unplayable conditions and the USGA plans to complete the championship with 36 holes

ub in Grand Blane, Mich.

on Sunday.

A Steady downpour that started

Thursday night and
continued into midday Friday
dumped about 3 inches of rain
on Bellerie Country Club, leaving the course swamped.

The second round is set for
Saturday, and those who make
the cut are scheduled to play
the final two rounds on Sunday,
when the forecast calls for temperatures reaching 90.

Senators thump Cowbovs in first round

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Nobody said this would be easy. The Twin Falls Cowboys AA American Legion took a step back in their pursuit of a state champlonship Friday morning, losing to the Boles Senators 18-5 in seven innings in the opening game of the 2004 State AA Baseball Tournament. The Cowboys took Idaho a spring in their step that has sonly encouraged with Nate Robertson's two-out solo homer un in the bottom of the first inning.

But with a 1-0 lead, that spring was erased in the top of the third, when the Senators started their onslaught. Twin Falls starter Nick Carr struggled through his worst outling of the wear. The Cowboy are gave up seen the started their onslaught. Twin Falls starter Nick Carr struggled through his worst outling of the year.

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The Cowboy are gave up seen the started their onslaught. Twin Falls starter Nick Carr struggled today. Cowboys coach Tim Stadelmeit was forced the started their onslaught. The Senators broke the game wide open in the top of the sixth after Carr plunked his sixth batter of the game. Matt Sherman came on in relief, but couldn't get an out, giving up two runs on one hit, two walks, and one hit batter. Senators broke the Senators protein a 15-2 lead.

"It was a great start," Senators coach lake Taylor said, "We weren't playing well heading to districts, but we won four ther and opened up good today."

Most importantly for the Senators, pitcher loey Zubbzaretta was able to pitch a complete game, saving big righty Stephen Fife for their second game.

That huge for us," Taylor said. "We weren't playing well heading to districts, but we won four there and opened up good today."

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Browns offer Winslow public deal

By The Associated Press

The Cleveland Browns are try-ing to call the bluff of top draft choice Kellen Winslow Jr. So far, it hasn't worked. Tight end Winslow wasn't on the field Friday when Browns opened camp after agent Kevin Poston re-



the media."
Poston told
The Associated Press. "We are
continuing to negotiate with the
Browns to obtain for Kellen
Winslow III his fair market
value."
Another Poston first-rounder
did come to terms Wide receive
re Reggie Williams, the ninth
overall pick, agreed in principle
to a contract with Jacksonville.
He's represented by Carl Poston,



coach Butch Davis, loft, records the hang time of a punt during training camp in Berea, Ohio, on Friday.

who works in tandem with his

The Browns said they offered Winslow, the No. 6 overall pick in the draft, a contrast that would exceed the \$31 million deal Kansas City's Tony Gonzalez signed before the 2002

season. Gonzalez's deal includ-ed a \$10 million signing bonus, the most ever given to a tight

end.

The move by the Browns was highly unusual because teams rarely give out contract num-

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Heyburn native hopes to reach Spudman summit

By Kevin Colbert Times News write

BURLEY — It always feels good to reach the top of the mountain.

After a few close calls in recent years, it's a place B.J. Christenson is looking to finally stand upon a the 2004 Burley Idaho Lions · Spudman Triatilous, which begins today at 7 a.m. at Riverfront Marina in Burley.

Christenson, a Heyburn native who is now the head track and field and cross country coach at NAIA Westminster College in Sait Lake City, finished sixth overall at the Spudman in 2001, third in 2002 and second a year ago.

"Toe slowly improved," he

"I've slowly improved," he said, then added with a chuckle, "Natural progression says this year thave to improve one more spot."

Getting to the top would be nothing new to Christenson. He recorded the National Junior College Athletic Association's best time in the steeplechase during 1999-2000 at the College of Southern Idaho when the school still had a track and field team and later went on to run track and cross country at the University of Utah, from which the graduated in 2003.

"It's a great course," Christenson said. "The swim is fast. The bike and run are pretty flat. There's not alt of big steep hills or sharp turns."

Over '900 competitors have

There's not a lot of big, steep hills or sharp turns."
Over 990 competitors have entered this year's Spudman, which covers an Olympic distance of 51.5 kilometers in all. Athletes will start out with a 1.5K swim that begins at Riverfront Marina, goes past Crow and Goat Islands and finishes up at Scholar Park, Swimmers Please see SPUDMAN, Page B2

Ramirez rips Phillies with homers

CHICAGO (AP) — Arimis Ramirez hit three home runs and the Chicago Cubs railled to heart Pilidadelphia 10-7. Friday, sending the slumping Phillies to their lifth suright loss. Nets were installed Friday to keep concrete pieces of Wrigley's upper, deck from falling onto fans.

Ramirez, hit solo homers off Eric Milton in the second and sixth immigra and another basesempty—shot off Roberto Hermandez in the seventh. It was the second direct homer got the second files to the second should be a surface of the second files to the second files for the second files files for the second files files for the second files file

Braves 3. Mets 1

ATTANTA — Marcus Giles had three hits and drove in the go-ahead run, and Atlanta handed New York its 12th loss in 17 games

17 games.
Mike Hampton (7-8) pitched four-hit ball over seven imings, and John Smoltz got his 24th

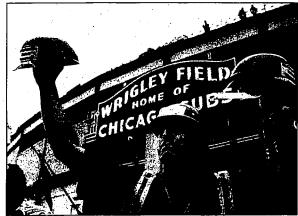
Andraw Jones had two hits and an RBI for Atlanta, which beat Steve Trachsel (9-8).

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MIAMI — Livan Hernandez,
pitched a three-bitter and Brad
Wilkerson and Nick folhason
homered to help Montreal spoil
Josh Beckerts didd return from
the disabled life, who had been
out since haly 6 because of tors
skin on his right middle finger,
lasted only three-plus innings,
allowing four runs on sk hits, including Wilkerson's two-run
shot in the second inning.

Brewers 5, Pirates 0

MILWAUKEE — Dong Davis allowed four hits in seven in-nings, and Brady Clark hit a two-run double to lead Milwau-kee over Pittsburgh, which before the game dealt pitcher Kris Benson to the New York



Brian Henkel holds helmets for sale at Wrigley Field on Friday in Chicago. The Cubs on Friday moming got the go-ahead from inspectors to continue playing at the stadium. The city had threatened to close the the go-shead from inspectors to continue playing at the stadium. The city had threatens 90-year-old ballpark because of fears raised by three recent reports of falling concrete.



Mets for infielder Ty Wiggington and two minor leaguers.

Davis (10-9) snapped a personal three-game losing streak with the help of two double plays.

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The Brewers chosed Sean Burnett (5-3) in the third with five runs on three hits, a hit bat-ter and a throwing error by the rookie left-hander.

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CINCINNATI — Housons leff
Bagwell singled home the tying
run moments before a third rain
delay resulted in a suspended
game in the sixth inning.
The game will be picked up

Saturday with the score tied at 2 and two Astros on base in the top of the sixth. The regularly scheduled game for Saturday will then follow.

American Leàgue Blue Jays 3, Devil Rays 0

ST. PETERISBURG, Ha.— Josh Towers won his fourth straight start with seven innings of two-hit ball, and Josh Phelps homered twice to help the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays 3-0 Friday nicht

night.
Towers (6-3) walked just one and struck out four before Vinite Chulk worked a hitless eighth and Jason Frasor pitched the ninth for his 13th save in 14 opportunities, holding the Devil Agys to two hits for the second time this season.

Yankees 2, Orioles 1

NEW YORK - Kevin Brown

gave the Yankees a big boost by pitching into the seventh inning in his first start in more than seven weeks, and Alex Ro-driguez homered and drove in two nuns in New Yorks 2-1 victo-ry over the Baltimore Orioles on Friday night.

rriday night.

On the night before baseball's trade deadline — with speculation swirling about whether the Yankees will be able to strike a deal with Arizona for Randy Johnson — Brown gave New York an impressive outing.

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Brown (8-1), activated from
the disabled list before the game
after being sidelined since June
10 with a lower back spasm and
an intestinal parasite, allowed
one run and four hits in 61-3 in-

He struck out five and walked

He struck out live and walked two, throwing 88 pitches. New York Yankees first base-man Jason Glambi has been diagnosed with a benign tumor, but is expected to return to the

team later this season after un-dergoing treatment.

The Yankees announced Pri-day night that Glambi was placed on the 15-day disabled list and will be treated immedi-ately. The team, citing privacy Issues, declined to divulge where the tumor is or what type of treatment Glambi will under-go.

go. Yankees manager Joe Torre said he didn't believe surgery would be necessary.

Red Sox 8, Twins 2

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MINNEAPOLIS — Bronson Arroyo threw seven-plus sharp interest and the seven plus sharp interest and the seven plus sharp interest and the seven plus sharp interest and seven plus sharp interest and seven plus streak with a 8-2 victory on Friday night.

Arroyo fristrated the Twins, allowing two runs off eight hits and striking out eight.

He looked nothing like the titler who loss six straight between May and June. And the team that swept the Chleago White Sox this week to take plus place in the AL Centrul.

Boston, meanwhile, remained 7.5 back of the New York Yankees, who best Baltimore, in the Allow of the Seven Se

Tigers 5, White Sox 4

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DETROIT — Bobby Higginson drew a tlebreaking, bases-loaded walk with two out in the eighth inning to help the Detroi Tigers beat the Chicago White Sox 54- Briday night for Chicagos sixth straight loss. The game was 'delayed an hour and a minute after three innings because of rain.
Damaso Marte (4-4) loaded the bases in the eighth Act Sanchez led off with an infleid single. Carlos Guillen singled with one out and Rondell White walked with two out to load the bases. Marte then walked Higginson on a 3-2 pitch.

Spudman

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can expect to swim fast times.
The water temperature is currently 68-71 degrees and the
swim is current aided.
"I think everyone likes the
downstream swim," said Fritz
Wonderlich of Twin Falls, who
finished third in the men's 50-54
age group last year and 34th
overall.
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Some of the best action, how-ever, will take place when the

athletes aren't even technically racing. According to some competitors, the transition zones hold the key in creating an edge over the competition. "If you're in a close race with someone else and they have a good transition, let's say, between the swim and the bike, they'll get away from you, said Heather Ramsdell of Twin Falls, who placed 18th in the women's 25-29 age group a year ago. "It's really hard to make up

that time."

Experience also pays off in the ansition zones.

Experience also pays off in the transition zones.

"Some people you see are re-ably good at it," Wonderlich said. "There's no wasted motion." And it's not always easy to slip out of a wet, skintight wet suit after a long swim.

"You'll see some people spraying their ankles and wrists with cooking oil, something like PAM, just to help them get their suits off." Ramsdell said. "But for

me. I have no real technique."
After the swim, athletes will
do their best Lance Amstrong
impersonations during the 40k
bicycle ridu, the longest leg of
the race. The cyclists will ride
through Declo before turning
around 20 kilometers from the
starting point. The course is fairly flat out and back, with just a
few rolling hills at the turnaround. But competitors from
far away should be wary. The elevation is 4.250 feet, leaving

finally pull into Riverfront Marina.

The race concludes with a 10 km. The run begins with a short, steep hill and then levels to a mostly-flat course. Athletes will run on country roads and canal banks. Asphalt covers 70 percent of the course with the rest gravel.

"It's just a good and fun race."

The just a good and fun race. Teamsdell said. There's so many people involved so it's exciting."

many sucking wind when they finally pull into Riverfront Mari-

Mets get jump on trade deadline

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets made two big moves a day before baseballs trade deadline, getting pitchers Kris Benson and Victor Zambrano on Friday while other contenders angled for the likes of Randy Johnson, Larry Walker and Steve Finley. "It's kind of a relief just to get it over with. It's been a tough day." It's kind of a fler Pittsburgh sent him to the Mets. "If there was a team If a be excited to go to, it would be them. Los Angeles seemed poice to make a couple of moved poice to make a couple of mediane to make to make a couple of mediane to make to make a couple of mediane to make to make the make

da, Finley could go from Arizona to a West Coast club, although the main focus on the Dia-mondbacks involved Randy

mondbacks involved Randy Johnson.
The Yankees desperately want the Big Unit, but did not seem to have the right package of prospects to get him—and Arizona did not appear inclined to trade him to New York. Anaheim, Los Angeles and maybe even San Francisco also are interested in the five-time Cy Young winner.

With closer Billy Wagner on the disabled list, Philadelphia bolistered its bullpen by acquiring two relievers: Felix Rodriguez from San Francisco and Todd Jones from Cincinnat. The Phillies sent outfielder Ricky Ledee to the Gianst, giving them a left-handed hitter to help Barry Bonds.

Utilityman and pinch-hitter Dave Hansen rejoined the San Diego Padres, who got him from Seattle for minor league pitcher Jon Huber.

The Marlins were looking to add a hitter or two, and it probably will be Lo Duca and Juan Encarnacion from the Dodgers.

The teams were walting for approval from the commissioner's office Friday night on a skeplayer trade that would be read enony and first baseman Hee Sopphilota and Encarnacion rousel go from Los Angeles to Florida. The Marlins would send Penny, Choi and a minor league prospect, possibly pitcher Brad Murphy of Double-A Carolina, to the Dodgers.

Cowboys

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now have to win six straight
games to take the title of best AA
team in Idaho.
"We have a long road for us."
Stadelmeir said. "But I don't
think these guys will pack it in.
We'll get some test and prepare
for that long road.
Somebody has to make it to
the championship from the losers bracket, hopefully list us."
Despite their struggles, the
Cowboys did show flashes of
the power that had been lacking
timent. Bestdes Robertson's
home run, Alex Hill and Bran-

2004 American Legion AA

Friday's games Boise Senators 18, Twin Falls Cowboys 5, 7 Innings Treasure Valley 13, Lewis-Clark 11 Riley Creek 10, Pocatello 8 Boise Gems 15, Idaho Falls 1, 7 Innings

don Christiansen both con-nected on long balls. Christiansen's solo jack flew the center field fence, traveling over 420 feet. He led the Cow-

State Tournament

Twin Falls vs. Lewis-Clark, 10 a.m Pocatello vs. Idaho Falls, 1 p.m. Boise Senators vs. Treasure

Saturday's games

Valley, 4 p.m. Bolse Gems vs. Riley Creck 7 p.m.

boys, going 3-for-3 with a RBI and a walk. Brian Champ had a typical day for the Schators, going 1-for-1 with two walks and a bean

ball. Both Joey Santa Maria and Devin Weaver tallied two RBIs, while Cooper Blanc went 3-for-4 with two RBIs,

with two Bills.
While the Senators will face
the familiar Treasure Valley
Stars from Area B Saturday, the
Cowboys will face the LewisClark Twins in a loser-out game
at 10 a.m. Saturday morning.
The Twins gave up five runs in
the top of the eighth to fall behind 13-9 before coming up two
runs short of tying the game in
their remaining two innings.
Pitcher Chris Butter took the
loss, but went 3-for-5 with a
double, a triple, and three Bils

in the loss.

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Cleveland clearly was hoping to
give Poston an offer he couldn't refuse because it matches the
ne given to the player taken
one pick earlier by Washington
— safety Soan Taylor, Winslow's
Miami teanimate.

Taylor received a \$7.2 million signing bonus and a total pack-age that could exceed \$13 million in guaranteed compen-

Bengals
Running back Chris Perry and
cornerback Keiwan Italiif.
Cincinnettis first two draft picks,
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four-year deal.
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Gourt-per and Landon Johnson,
both linebackers, as well as
fourth-rounders Matthias
Askew (defensive tackle), Robert

Geathers (defensive end) and Stacy Andrews (offensive tackle) agreed to three-year contracts.

Lions
Detroit began training camp
without receiver Roy Williams,
the team's first draft pick.
If Williams misses the start of
practice Saturday, it will be the
first time the Lions have had a
significant holdout since Byant
Westbrook, their first-round
pick in 1997, was late to camp,
lason Hanson, who has
kicked for Detroit for his entire
12-year NFL career, signed a
new four-year deal with the
team.

Packers

Green Bay signed cornerback Joey Thomas of Montana State, its third-round draft pick. That leaves only first-rounder Ahmad Carroll and sixth-rounder Corey Williams unsigned. Carroll is a cornerback and Williams a de-lensive tackly.

Carolina offensive lineman

Bruce Nelson will need a second hip operation and is expected to miss at least six games. He was healing nicely from an opera-tion on his right hip in June, but doctors decided the left hip also required survery.

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Defensive end Kawika Pittman will miss the lirst part of training camp after having a knee scoped, and wide receiver Drew Carter — the teams fifth-round draft pick — will go on injured reserve and miss the season with knee injury.

Jaguars

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Jaco coming to terms with necksonville were linebacker bary Smith, running back Goog Jones, linebacker longe Cordova and wide receiver Emest Wilford, Smith was a second-round rhoice out of Georgia Tech, Jones a second-rounder from Nevada-Reno and Wilford a Gouth-round choice from Virginia Tech.

The Jaguars also signed eighth-year guard Chris Nacole to a multivear contract extension, claimed free agent

defensive tackle Willie Blade and placed second-year defensive tackle Matt Leonard on waived/injured reserve.

As promised, wide receiver Keenan McCardell was a no-show when the Tampa Bay Buccaneers reported to training

Buccancers reported to training camp.

McCardell Is scheduled to earn \$2.5 million this year and \$2.75 million in 2005. But after making 84 catches for 1,174 yards and eight touchdowns last season, the two-time Pro Bowl selection wants to be paid closer to the average salary for No. I recivers in the NFL A year ago, that was about \$4.4 million.

Wikings
Minnesota signed first-round
draft pick Kenechi Udeze to a
five-year contract, allowing the
defensive end from USC to
avoid a training-camp holdout.
Udeze, selected with the No. 20
pick ded for the NCAA lead with
E.5 sacks last season for the
co-national champion Trojans

last season.

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San Francisco agreed to with all five of its remaining unsigned-rookles, including list-round pick Rashaun Woods, a received room Oklahoma State sedected 31st overall, got a five-year deal after missing othe first session of workouts on the opening day of training camp, lusts milley an offensive lineman from Alabama chosen in the second round, got a four-year deal.

Tennessee agreed to terms with tight end Ben Troupe and defensive ends Travis LaBoy, Antwan Odom and Bo Schobel, the last of their draft picks to sign.

Bears

Brian Urlacher, Chicago's Pro Bowl middle linebacker, will miss most of training camp with a hamstring injury, although the team expects him back for the regular-season opener.

Williams knocks Tyson out

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mike Tyson was knocked out in the fourth round Friday night in a shocking end to the latest comeback of the fighter who once was the most learned heavyweight of his era. Unheralded British heavyweight Danny Williams landed a flurry of punches that sent Tyson sprawling his career with the same kind of fury that Tyson once unleashed on other fighters.

the same kind of fury that Tyson once unleashed on other Tyson was then had been the haddest man on the planet went down from a final right hand, then laid helplessly along the ropes, blood streaming down his face. He tried to get up to beat the count, then fell down again and the fight was waved to a stunning dose as 2:51 of the fourth round.

The fight was a free-for-all from the opening bell, with Tyson landing some huge left hooks early, only to take purishment himself when Williams got over his initial stage fright and began brawling himself.

Tyson won the first three rounds, but Williams was landing well to the head and when he began throwing punch after punch with Tyson landing well to the head and when he began throwing punch after punch with Tyson couldn't answer back. Fighting in Muhammad Ali's hometown before a big crowd that cheered his every move. Tyson rided with every punch to core the kind of spectacular knockout that would make him heavywelpid contender once again at the age of 38.

But Williams wouldn't go down and then came back with shocking suddeness to win.

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MACKAY—The 20th annual
While Knob Challenge mouruin bike race will be held Aug.
7-8 in Mackay. The White
Knob, sponsored by Intermountain Orthopedics, is the
longest-running mountain
bike race in the Northwest and
is a NORBA Classic.
For the second straight year,
the format will be a stage race
that includes the traditional
mountain bike cross country
race along with head-to-head
sprints and short-track races.
On Aug. 7, cross country racers
will take off from Main Street at
10 a.m. on a 9-mile ascent that
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also receive points towards the
overall three-stage championships.
Beginning at 4 p.m. on Aug.
7, cyclists will be placed in
brackets for head-to-head
sprints in the City Tourist Park.
It will be a double-climination
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If will be a double-elimination tournament.
The final event will occur on Aug. 8, beginning 9:30 a.m., as racers gather on a dirt track adjacent to the City Tourist Park. Beginner racers will do a 15-brainute short-track race. Sport riders will go 20 minutes while expert, semi-pro and pro riders will race for 25 minutes. For more information, contact Kurt Holzer at (208) 890-3118 or Tyler Welshimer at (208) 466-1818.

Former CSI player applies to college

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ST. LOUIS — Former College
of Southern Idaho and Missourt basketball player Ricky
Clemons has applied for admission to Livingstone College
in North Carolina.
Sports information director
Adrian Ferguson recently confirmed Clemons' application
and said he has not yet been accepted for enrollment.
Ferguson said the university probably would not be able to
offer Clemons an athletic scholarship because no basket
offer of the confirment of the college of

still-innesolved NCAA invesar-gation.
Clemons was released from the Missouth basketball pro-gram after serving 80 days in a Boone County joil for assult and false imprisonment. He had his probation transferred from Missouth to North Caroli-na in January.

Hagerman native is finalist for Colorado job

Hagerman native is finalist for Colorado Job GREELEY, Colo. — The nationwide search for a new University of Northern Colorado athletic director has been narrowed to five, and includes Hagerman native Rance Pugmire, the former director of athletics at Utah State University of Idaho, Pugmire Louis and State University of Idaho, Pugmire Louis and State University of Idaho, Pugmire Louis and State In the Colorado Interest of Idaho, Pugmire Louis and State In the Idah State In the Idah State In the Idah State In the Idah Interest In the Idah Interest In Idah Interest I

Jim O'Day director of development and intercollegiate attletics at the University of Montana.

idaho picked last in Sun Belt football

NEW ORLEANS — North Texas is predicted to win the Sun Belt Conference football title for the fourth year in a row

according to the annual league preseason poll announced re-cently at the 2004 Sun Belt Conference Football Media Days.

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Idaho was picked to take that the conference Football Media Green running back Pairrick Cobbs, the 2004 Sun Belt Offensive Player of the Year, and defensive end Adrian was voided on by a panel offensive eason Players of the Year for the league. The poll and team was voided on by a panel offensive eason Players of the Year for the league. The poll and team was voided on by a panel offension was voided by a panel of the conference Football Preseason All-Conference Teams.

2004 Sun Belt Conference Preseason Football Poll Numbers in parenthesis:

1. North Texas 159 (16)

2. Troy State 104 (16)

3. New Medico State 110

4. La. Lagotte 104

6. Utah State 75 (1)

7. Arkanas State 66

8. La. Monroe 47 (1)

9. Idaho 36

Isinbayeva breaks pole vault world record

vault world record

LONDON — Yelena Isin-bayeva broke her own polev sunt world record Friday, clearing 16 feet, 75 inch at the London Grand Prix meet at Crystal Palace.

Isinbayeva eclipsed the mark of 16-5 she set five days ago in Birmingham, England.

It's the fourth time in five weeks the womens world pole vault record has been broken.

USC is No. 1 in

USC is No. 1 in coaches' football poll
NEWYORK—Southern California was picked No. 1 in the
ESPN/USA Today preseason
poll, a spot the Trojans were denied at the end of last season by
the Bowl Championship Series.
Last season's co-national
champions were the overwhelming choice in the
coaches' poll released Friday,
receiving 44 of 61 first-place
votes. Oklahoman was No. 2 and
LSU, which finished No. 1 and
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The Associated Press preseason poll will be released Aug.
14.

European track meets

European track meets
wary of Marion Jones
ATHENS, Greece — A pair of
prestigious European track
meets are giving the cold
shoulder to Marion Jones, warned that the doping allegations
swirling around the three-time
Olynpic gold medalist could
take the focus off competition
at their meets.
Meet directors in Zurich,
Switzerland, and Linz, Austria,
ormally would be thrilled to
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biggest star in the buildup to
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Jones being investigated by
the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency
although she has not been
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performance-enhancing sub-stances. Jones has not competed since July 16, when she finished last in her qualifying heat in the 200 meters at the U.S. Olympic trials. She dropped out of the 200 the following day, citing fa-tigue.

Pronger re-signs
with St. Louis Blues
NEW YORK — Defenseman
Chris Pronger signed a oneyear, \$10 million contract
Chris Pronger signed a oneyear, \$10 million contract
Friday to stay with the St. Louis
Blues, opting not to try to reach
a long-term deal because of
possible NHL labor problems
next season.
Several other players
reached agreement on deals,
including Radek Bonk with
Montreal, Pavel Brendl with
Carolina, and Maxim
Afinogenov with Buffalo.
Pronger accepted the Blues
\$9.5 million qualifying offer
and will get a \$500,000 signing
Donus, Blues general manager
Larry Pleau said.
Pronger, the NHLIS MVP four
years ago, scored a carer-high
4 goals last season and ranked
second among league defensemen with \$4 points.
Meanwhile, Bonk got ta
three-year deal from the Canadiens. He had 12 goals and 32
assists last season for Ottawa.
Terms were not disclosed.
Compled from staff and whe reports

3-on-3 TOURNAMENT.



Team Ohana were the winners of the Western Days 3-on-3 Tournament for 13-year-old boys division. The players, from left to right, are Jake Lammers, Logan Parker, Kris Bos, and Kevin Williams. Coach Pat Parker stands behind the team.

KICKING IT UP A NOTCH.



The Twin Falls/College of Southern Idaho Judo Club hosted its 41st Annual Judo Tournament at the CSI gymnasium recently. More than 100 athletes competed in the event. Some of the winners, names unavailable, are shown.

Senior Games jump starts bowling season "It's pay back time!" Get those registrations in and "Let's Go Bowling!"

LET'S

Senior Games

TWIN FALLS - The 2004-05
bowling season is fast approaching, League Secretaries
are contacting their league
members with starting dates.
Some will be in full swing-by
fair time, others won't start
until after the fair. A lot depends on how many weeks you
are signing up for or how soon
you want to complete the season next Spring. If you did not
bowl on a league last year, sign
up at your local bowling center
and they will assist you.
It is the sage calley Senior
Games. Now here, for anyone
over 50 years of age, is an event
for you. Pinochle, Assisted Living Walk. Half Marathon, Pari
Gry Duplicate Bridge,
Bocce, Arthrilis Water Aquatics, Track & Field, Swimming,
Golf, Bicycle, Tennis and most
of all BoWLING!

On the bowling side, ther
are sk events, set up for raine
squads over for four days, Aug.
56 - 29 at the Bowladrome.
There are 4 person Teams,
Mixed Doubles, Men's
Singles and Ladles Singles. On
top of that there is six age divisions, 50-54, 55-59, 60-64,



65-69, 70-75 and 75 and older. Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals will be awarded in each age group in each event. Age div-sions in the Team and Doubles events will be determined by the youngest member on the team.

Registration fee is \$15 which includes the picnic at poor or Registration ice is \$15 which includes the picnic at noon on August 28 and a T-shirt. Bowling fees are \$7.50 per event. August 12 is closing entry date and for entries received thereafter there will be an additional

So fee.
Another event that rather draws my attention: "Bowling Pin Throw!"

Pin Throw!"

How many times have you wanted to get that 7 or 10 pin that just doesn't want to fall and throw it as far as you could? Well, during the Senior Games they are holding a bowling pin throwing event.

Let us know

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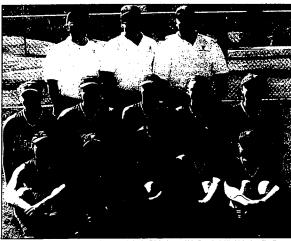
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TERROR TACKLES UTAH.



The Tvin Falls Terror U 14 finished play recently in the Triple Crown Girls Fastpitch World Series. The Terror, which qualified to play in the world series by placing third in the Boise Shoot Out qualifier tournament, is the first U 14 team from Twin Falls to play in the world series. The tournament included 69 teams from Georgia, California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Colorado, Nebraska, and Washington.

The coaches were Bryan Matsuoka, Randy Neerdaels, Britan Parks.

The team members were Katelyn Field, Kalli McBride, Jessica Turcotte, Kelli Roemer, Alyssa Matsuoka,

Cheyanna Janatsch, Jordyn Neerdaels, Sami Spencer, Randi Parks, Dusty Easter. Kim Dolecheck not pictured.

YOUR**SCORES AND STATS**

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Section C

Your WEEKEND



An Elmore fair-well

What: The Elmore County fair wraps up in Glenns Ferry.
 Where: Elmore County Fair-

owhere course grounds.
• When Today. The livestock sale starts at 9 a.m., the second go-round of the rodeo begins at 8 p.m. and the leff Palmer con-cert at 9 p.m. The carnival opens at noon.
• User which Fair admission

Big fun in Shoshone

What: The Lincoln County fair concludes in Shoshone.
 Where: Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

Fairgrounds.

• When: Today. The final goround of the rodeo starts at 8 p.m. The carnival begins at

How much: Admission to the fair is free. Rodeo tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for children.



Noah kidding

What: The Oakley Valley Ars Council will present Michael McLean and Kevin Kellys The Aix.
 Where: Howells Operatouse, Oakley.
 When: Tonight, 8 p.m. (the production continues Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Aug. 6-7).
 How much: Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.

Listen to the music

What: The fourth annual lron Horse Music Festival, fea-turing eight bands, will be held in Shoshone.

oshone City Park. Where: Sl When: Sunday, noon to

8 p.m.
• How much: Free.

Sounds of the East

What: The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will per-form Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade."

 Where: In a tent on the esplanade at the Sun Valley Resort. sort. • When: Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

· How much: Free.

Folled again!

What: The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present its summer melodramas, "Christmas Crisis at Mistletoe Mesa" and "Dirty Work on the Trail."

Where: West Minico Junior High School auditorium, Paul.

When: Tonight, 7 p.m. Dinner will be available at 6 p.m.
 How much: Tickets for the show only are \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

What: The second annual Main Street Cabaret, an evening of Broadway show tunes, will be held in Ketchum.

When: Tonight and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Doors open at 7:30

How much: Tickets, which are \$20, are available at the door. Proceeds benefit the Laughing Stock Theater Company.

City tests light coordination

TWIN FALLS — As he cruised through mid-morning traffic Friday, Bruce Christensen differed from other drivers in an unusual way. He had no destination.

As a traffic engineer for the idaho Transportation Departments District, 4, Christensen was driving ub Blue Lakes Boulevard and back down again, looking to see if traffic signals were coordinated with each other based on a predetermined rate of vehicular speed.

One light in particular was alowing him down.

They Rod, he called on his cell phone to Rod Mathis, an assistant city engineer. We are talked in the left turns aren't able to get through. And we've been getting caught at quite a few red lights. The goal of his driving back and forth, counting care, checking speed? Reducing the time it takes motorists to get from point A to point B.

"Over the past few years here have been concerns with timing issues and coordination between them," said Bob Humphreys, a senior transportation planner with the transportation department. We are working with the city to make changes and adjustments to them.

Christensen and city employees have been driving up and down Blue Lakes, monitoring signals and, if necessary, tinkering with their timing from back at home base.

Synchronization plans are being looked at for intersections of Blue Lakes and Falls. Caswell, Flier, Heyburn and Addison Avenue.

Shortly after his morning drive Christensen and the others working on the project determined there was a master time clock problem at two of the Shoshone Street signals.

Intrinterrupted at all," he said.
"There are traffic interruptions."
Engineers have to consider
myriad factors in trying to coordinate signal timing,
including time of day, day of
the week, pedestrain activity,
turning vehicles, types of
trucks and RVs using the road
and speed of traffic.
All that must be figured in to
each intersection's signals, and
each signal must be coordinate
with the others.

for her "Looking Your Best" project, and boasts 124-H projects entered in this year's fair. As she modeled the outfit she assembled for the modeling demonstration at the fair, it wasn't clear who was more proud of her achievement — her or her grandmother.

want clear who was more proud of her achievement — her or her grandmother.

"We went to the Idaho Youth Ranch and found the outfit," Rienstra said. "The outfit was \$4.50, the shirt was 50 cents, the shoes were a dollar, the necklace was 25 cents and the earlings were 50 cents," she said.

Lewis Rice helps his son Dakota Rice with jast-minute tips on how to

nals.

Humphreys said it's not merely a matter of setting the signals to let the flow of traffic travel at the posted speed limit.

"The posted speed is if traffic isn't interrupted at all." he said.
"There are traffic interruptions."

In addition to timing, engineers are testing the elimination of the green left turn arrow at some intersec-tions during particular times of

ing or evening rush hours.

uons during particular times of the day.

By taking out the protected left turn arrow during lowers.

optimized, said Lee Glaese-mann, lead engineer for the city of Twin Falls. Side street traffic, too, will benefit because their wait will be reduced by one minute, he added

During certain, lighter times of the day, signals at Blue Lakes

through the Caswell Avenue Intersection

A semi-truck

Thursday. The offy has been in hopes of

and Falls, Blue Lukes and Filler and Blue Lukes and Caswell will not have left turn arraws. With the new system, city workers can arrogram signals remotely by gold though a local area network. Previously, they had to go on location to the intersection computer to make manual additistments.

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Ingenuity highlights Lincoln County Fair

Peak time is between 12 and 1 p.m. and levels off very slowly during the afternoon. The city is unusual in that it doesn't experience morn-

Average vehicle traffic in Twin Fails, measured in 2002.

Average vehicle traffic in Twin Falls, measured

SHOSHONE — A small motor home village can be seen off to the side of the Lincoin County Fairgrounds.
That's the place Judy Rienstra has called home for a week every summer for the past 20

years.
She's been a leader in 4-H for so long that she recently was inducted into the organizations Hall of Fame.

Hall of Fame,
This year, her granddaughter
took a little glory herself,
"I won my first trophy,"
Quiana Welborn said, touting
her goat project.

She also won "Top of Class" r her "Looking Your Best" oject, and boasts 12 4-H proj-ts entered in this year's fair.

By the time tax was added the Please see FAIR, Page C3

Burley takes possession of Simplot plant

BURLEY — It's official, the city f Burley now owns the former R. Simplot Co. processing plant

J.R. Simplot Co, processing plant in Heyburn.

The City Council held a special meeting Friday and authorized Mayor Jon Anderson to alga several documents transferring ownership of the 276-acre facility, which includes 1.1 million square feet in 20 buildings, to the city. Anderson went directly to Land Title and Escrow and signed the papers when the meeting adjourned just before 1 p.m.

p.m. The plant, which includes the

idle industrial sewage treatment facility in Burley, is appraised at \$22 million, according to documents read to the council by Cly Attorney Randy Stone. The cly will pay \$11,143 in closing costs and tide insurance. Stone said. "What a deal," Anderson told the council, cling that \$11,143 was a good price for a \$22 million property.

Among the documents Anderson signed was a lease agreement with J.R. Simplot Co. for continued use of the frozen food distribution center, ma-

agreement wan Jr. Campoo Composition of the frozen food distribution center, machine shop transportation facility, steam plant and adjacent land used for access to the buildings.

The company will lease the fa-

cilities for three years at \$100,000 per year with the option for six one-year renewals. Stone said.
Council members expressed relief at completing the transaction.
"What a moment...s day."
Councilman Curtis Mendenhail said. "Weve been working on the Simplot thing for almost six years."

years."
Councilman Dennis Curtis, who played the greatest role in securing the donation, said he wanted to thank the people at J.R. Simplot Co. who spent countless hours and millions of dollars to make the donation a mality.

ality,
"To the people of the Simplot
Please see SIMPLOT, Page C3

News**Tracker**

Last we knew: Offi-cials announced in March that the J.R. Simplot Co.

City of Burley.

The latest: Burley
Meyor Jon Anderson signed
documents Fridey transferring ownership of the plant
to the city.

What's next: he city

is close to finalizing a deal with the Boyer Co., a Salt Lake City developer, to man-age and market the facility.

their country

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



Timothy Allen Cook

• Age: 22. • Hometown: Kimberly/

Hometown: Kimberly/ Twin Falls
 Local famlly: Mother and stepfather. Teresa and Bob Miller, father and stepmother, Randy (deceased) and Dawn Cook; brothers, Jason. Kylee, Andrew and Brendon: sisters, Ashley and Amber, Bance!, Jeri Kinney: and many grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins.
 Service, date of enlist-ment: National Guard, 1999.
 Rank. assignment: E4,
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Rank, assignment: E4,

Tasic: Supplier. · Employer: Stuart Morri-

Additional information: Currently stationed in Fort Bliss, Texas, for training. He will serve an 18-month de-ployment including a one-year tour of duty in Iraq.



Robert W. Davenport

- Hornetown: IWin Falls.
- Local family: Craig and Rose Loden; brothers, Michael and Bryan; sister, Kryste all of Twin Falls; grand-parents, Florence Serino of California, Warren and Sandy Davenport of Colorado and Robert and Kim Shaw of Ketchum.

Rank, assignment: E4 Task: Tanker.

Task: Tanker.
Employer: Orius Corporation on the drop crew.
Additional Information:
Sobert is serving and training with the 116th Cavalry Brigade in Fort Bliss, Texas, and will serve up to 18 months in Iraq. He's not just our son, he's our hero. God bless to all the soldier's serving our country."

ing our country."

To send a message to those serving in the military, go online to unvuumagtevilley.com and cilck on 'Military Messages." To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in ling and Afghanistan, but the control of the control

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Name:

ty.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks
anyone with information might be eligible for a cash reward.

Forest officials balance safety, fun | Washington nuclear power plant

ANGELUS OAKS, Callf. (AP)

—When Kevin, Nolden stopped
at a store in the San Bernardino
Nada a store in the San Bernardino
Nada a therest to tak where he
anger practice, the woman behind the counter had a quick
answer nowhere.

—That sucks, "said Nolden, 20,
who had come from nearby Vacaipa with his new rifle because
he didn't want to pay to use a
shooting range.

"If this place burns up, it
sucks even more," replied the
woman, Patti Dickerson, whose
family owns the store a few
miles from mountain areas
where fires burned 160,000
acres last year. You guys know
that one of last year's fires was

It's the kind of exchange that's
becoming more common in the
San Bernardino forest, where
open fires have been banned
and tens of thousands of acres
in the foothills were closed as of
Monday because of intensely
high fire danger from drought
and heat. fire danger from drought

and heat.
Shooting is forbidden in all but three designated ranges because spent bullets started several fires in recent years. Farther up the mountains, popular and the started of the s

doors.
On her way to swim in a creek with her kids and their friends,

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Parole lias been denied to a northern Idaho man convicted of helping his father kill a young gif four years ago.

The state Commission on Pardons and Parole rejected the parole request of Cody Merritt, 20, because was sentenced to only five years in prison for his

only five years in prison for his role in the death of 14-year-old Carissa Benway and has done little to get counseling while imprisoned.

Shelley Borynack said the San Bernardino closures seemed especially unfair because her family doeant set fires to cook when they camp, instead eading jerky and trail mix. They have been disappointed by past shutdowns when fires threatened the area.

"My husband and my sons hunt, and it's kind of hard because the year before last, we paid for all the hunting gear, all the tags, the licenses. We paid for everything and then right before the season started, they closed down." Borynack said.
Forest officials said the latest restrictions were essential to prevent a repeat of the devastating wildlires across Southern California last fail that black-ened more than 75,000 acres, destroyed 3,650 homes and killed 24 people.
Their fears were heightened by fires earlier this month that burned about 50,000 acres and destroyed inhe homes in the region. The blazes were unprecedented this early in the fire season."

unprecedented this early in the fire season.

"It's a week-to-week thing — we'll do what we have to do," said Forest Service spokesman Dave Reider. "We're sorry about the inconvenience, but a little inconvenience, but a little inconvenience."

the inconvenience, but a little inconvenience is not much compared to a 50,000-acre fire. You have to balance the risk." Officials said areas of othernational forests could be closed as fire season drags on. They are particularly concerned about the sprawling San Bernardino

Man who helped dad kill girl won't get parole

forest, where hundreds of thousands of trees killed or weakened by drought and insects are clustered outside cities like Arrowhead and ldyllwind. While lift fairly common for forests across the nation to restrict open fires, it is unusual for all or part of any forest to be shut down completely. The decision is up to officials at each forest, and closings usually occur only in extreme conditions, said Rose Davis, a spokeswoman for the National interngency Fire Center.

San Bernardino is currently the only national forest to be partly shut, though campfires were banned in some Arizona and New Mexico forests in May and lume.

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There are no current plans to shut down any national parks, but officials are closely watching the situation, said Sun International Control of the Pacific West Region.

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San Demarking of Great are places likers and campaign souldn't likely go anyway because of the summer heat, said John Monsen, regional organizer of Sierra Club's Southern California campaign to protect forests.

undergoes emergency shutdown

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) —
Washlington states only commercial nuclear reactor remained out of service while technicians tried to determine why an automatic shutdown system falled to work properly Friday.

State emergency officials said there was no release of radiation and no danger to the public.

It was not immediately known when the Columbia Generating Station reactor would be restarted.

The failure triggered an alert in which state agencies prepared to respond if needed to help Benton and Franklin counties near the Hanford nuclear reservation.

But Brad Peck, spokesman for the reactor's operator, Energy Northwest, said the reactor was stable and the alert was canceled at 1157 a.m., about two heurs after it was declared.

The reactor, which produces power for the Northwest elec-

The reactor, which produces power for the Northwest elec-

tricity grid, would remain out of service until crews determine what caused the problem, he

sald.
Energy Northwest spokeswoman Heather McMurdo sald
lights on a control panel
showed that two of 185 control
rods did not fully insert into the
reactor during the shutdown.
The rods, which control the
reactor's operation, were inserted manually about 10 a.m., she
said.

ed manually about 10 a.m., she said.

Backup systems operated correctly and the alert could have been canceled when the control rods were manually inserted, but plant operators wanted to error the side of caution, McMundo said.

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Rob Hanper, spokesman for the Washington state Emerency Operations Center, said that although there was no threat to the public, the center at the National Guard's Camp

Murray was activated, as called for under the plant's emergency plan. The center deactivated shortly before I pm., he said. The state Department of Health dispatched a Beld team to take air samples and soil readings as a precaution, he said.

said.
State officials originally said
the shutdown occurred during
a test, but Nuclear Regulatory
Commission officials later said
it occurred during normal oper-

atons.
NRC spokesman Ken Clark in
Alianta said the reactor automatically shut down after a
high-pressure indication about
9:25 a.m. It was then that equipment indicated some control
rods were not fully inserted, he
said.
Plant operators will try to de-

said.
Plant operators will try to de-termine what caused the high pressure indication and whether the control rods were slow to drive fully into the reac-tor core, or there were problems with indicator lights, Clark said.

Spud Festival will bring movies, music to Idaho

Spud Festival w

BOISE (AP) — Hollywood is a
long way from Driggs, Idaho.
But actress Dawn Wells, best
known for her role as Mary Ann
on Gilligan's Island, is trying to
bring the two worlds a litide
closer with the Spud Film and
Music Festival.

"My goal is not to get millions
of people here, but to have it
grow. The quality of what we're
doing is special and it's very important for me to have it done
right," Wells said.

The event, nicknamed Spud
Fest and sponsored by the
Idaho Potato Commission, features 34 new films, live bands
and appearances by celebrities
such as Danny Glover, Wells
said, All the films are familyfriendly and every evening one
of them will be shown at the
Spud Drive-in in Driggs. The
festival is scheduled to run

Tuesday through Saturday.
The actress, who has lived in the region for years, hopes the festival will draw the film indus-

the region for years, hopes the festival will draw the film industry to Idaho.
"Everybody's always looking for locations. Grand Teton is famous for being in every commercial known to man. Film scouts come and look, but we just don't get the films for a variety of reasons. The festival provides exposure," she said.
"The whole country is trying to keep the film industry in the United States mow, but Idaho only made a million from the industry last year, with only one or two films made. Bringing lims can help with sawing the environment; giving youth an occupation and help nourish this part of the country." Wells said.

help Wells turn her five-year-old Film Actor's Boot Camp into a full-fledged institute where stu-dents earn college credit, she exid

full-fledged insuture where sudents earn college credit, she said.

"There are no film studios in Montana, Wyoming, or Idaho, so this will provide an opportunity for youths to learn the trades to that when films come here, they can work. Wells said.
The nonprofit institute offers college credit through a partnership with Stephens College in Missouri, she said, and teachership with the object in Missouri, she said, and teachership with the college in Missouri, she said, and teachership in the said in the trade of the said in the institute does not have a building of its own—right now it shares space with a private company, she said. Besides money raised by the festival, Wells is seeking federal gants and private donations for the school.

fear he doesn't grasp the weight of the crime." Merritt's father, David "Coon" Merritt's father, David "Coon' Merritt's father, David "Coon' Merritt's father, David "Coon' Merritt's father, David "Coon' of parole for mping, killing and beheading Carissa during a camping trip the Merritts took her over the Fourth of July holiday in 2000. David Merritt pleaded gullty to the murder in a deal to avoid execution. His son, who was only 16 at the time and had dated Carissa, was convicted of helping his father in the killing and then concealing the crime. Authorities say he took part in the murder to earn a black rose tartoo, the symbol of a prisoned. "My biggest fear is he is going to come out of prison without any help after participating in a gruesome and nasty criminal act." said Kootenai County Sheriff's Sgt. Brad Maskell. "I **OBITUARIES**

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Charles Lewis Hartgrave - Kimberly

Charles Lewis Hartgrave, 74, of Kimberly, passed away Fri-day, July 30, 2004, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Cen-ter in Twin Falls, surrounded by his loving family after a courageous battle with

ter in Twin Falls, surrounded by his loving family after a courageous battle with leukemia. He was born Dec. 16, 1923, in Elsmere, Neb., the son of Lewis and Velma Hartgrave. He served in the Army during the Korean Conflict and spent most of his time in Germany. Charles married Margie June Buxton on May 26, 1954 in Oneal, Neb. They spent 50 wonderful years' together. From this union they were blessed with three children. Charles and Margies marriage began in Ainsworth. Neb. where he worked in the coul lumber years together. He worked as an irrigator and farm hand. In 1974 Charles was employed by Morgan-Lindsay bean warehouse in Kimberly, which changed ownership several times during the years; he retired in Gordon Lyle 'Sam' Thomas



1995. In 1982 Charles and Margie moved to Kimberly. He enjoyed gardening, hunting fishing camping and spending time with his family. He was always willing to lend a helping hand. He also enjoyed visiting with the neighborhood children and keeping their bicycle tires pumped up. Charles always made time to stop and visit with people. He attended the Crossroads United Methodist

Kimberly

Church in Kimberly.
Charles is survived by his wife, Margie of Kimberly; his sons, Charles LeRoy (Susan) Hartgrave of Twin Falls and Roger Alan (Necia) Hartgrave of Kimberly; and one daughter, Margie Lynn (Darren) Eacker of Kimberly; and one daughter, Margie Lynn (Darren) Eacker of Kimberly; and one daughter, Margie Lynn (Darren) Eacker of Kimberly; and charlighter, Margie Lynn (Joel) Eisenberg, Austin Hartgrave, Mark Hartgrave and Jennifer Backer, and four great-grandchildren, two brothers and three sisters. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister. Charles was a great husband, dad, grandpa and friend, and will be missed by all who crossed his path. At his request no services will be held. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Thuror Institute, 190 E. Bannock, Bolse, ID 38712-6297. Cremation was under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Hone und Crematory of Twin Falls.

Gordon Lyle "Sam" Thomas, 69, a former Twin Falls resident and businessman, passed away on Wednesday, July 28, 2004, due to an accident while working on his ranch in Malad, Idaho.

falad, Idaho.

He was born Sept. 13, 1934, a Malad, a son of Robert ewis and Juanita Miranda towe Thomas. Sam graduat-d from Malad High School, where he was active in foot-ball, boxing and baseball. He then attended Snow College and played football there, as

and played lootoal there, as well.

He married Josie Hyde on May 25, 1956, in Downey, Sam managed Chevron stations in. Utah and Idaho. He lived in Twin Falls for several years where he and Josie raffsed their children and he operated Sam's Chevron on Addison Avenue. In 1979, Sam pursued his lifelong dream of returning and operating the Thomas

spent on the ranch with Sam and Josie.

He is survived by his wife of Malad; two sons and two daughters, all living in Twin Falls, Gordon K. (Kathy) Thomas, Robert Brent (Carn) Thomas, Robert Brent (Carn) Sames and Denise Thomas; nine grandchildren, Sammy Jo (Mike) Mogensen, Darcy Dawn (LeRoy) Harcourt, Whitery Jean Thomas, Kody Thomas Barnes (currently serving in the U.S. Marine Corp in Imaq), Tracy Lynn Thomas, Josh K. Barnes, Robert Lewis Thomas, Gordon

Thomas, and Austin Lyle
Thomas; one great-grandson,
Gage Gordon Thomas; three
brothers, all of Malad, Darrell
Thomas,
Monte (Allac) Thomas, Monte (Alice) Thomas and William (Ruth)

Thomas, Monte (Alice)
Thomas and William (Ruth)
Thomas and William (Ruth)
Thomas; three sisters, Norma
Thomas of Malad, Lorraine
Starkey of Nampa and Noia
(Bill) Coats of Battle Mountain,
Nex; and a very special family
friend, Jimmy Lash of Jerome.
He was preceded in death
by his parents and pne brother,
Robert Grant Thomas.
A funema will be held at 12
noon on Monday, Aug. 2, 2004,
in the Malad LIDS 3rd Ward
Chapel, 400 N. 200 W. Friends
may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday evening at the Horstey
Funeral Home, 122 W. 300 N.
Malad, and from 10:30 to 11:30
a.m. on Monday at the funed
home. Burial will be in the
Malad City Cemetery.

SERVICES

Valorie Io and Gary Eugene Whitehead of Twin Falls, fu-nerals at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter-day Saints 6th Ward, 657 Harrison St., Twin Falls; friends may call one hour before the services at the church (Parke's Funeral Home).

Vernon Marshall "Pete" vernon Marshall "Pete" Slmerly, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call from 9 a.m. until noon today at the Hove-Robertson Chapel.

Myrtle (Lenss) Walters faughan, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Sunset Memo-rial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Jay Ross Elison of Oakley, fu-neral at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter-day Saints, 301 N. Center, friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Stephen Hecht of Hagerman, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman Christian Center in Hagerman; poluck will follow the service at his father's home.

Charles John Fredrickson, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Declo Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

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

search warrants

SEARCH WARTARIS
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho
Court of Appeals reversed a
lower court decision suppressing evidence in the case against
a Bingham County man accused of drug trafficking.
The decision means the state
may use evidence collected in a
drug bust against Jeffrey William
may use state of the county of the county
chandler, who also faces a
weapons charge stemming
from his arrest on April 3, 2003.
According to court documents, state police Detective
Kyle Rullmer spoke with confidential informants on three
occasions and received information about drug deals happening
at Chandler's residence.

Justo Guerry of Burley, vigil service at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, funeral Mass celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday at the Little Flower Catholic Church. Friends may call from 5 p.m. until the time of the vigil service on Sunday at the Payne Mortuary and one hour before Mass on Monday at the church.

Evelyn L. Muguerza of Seat-tle, Wash., and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Pleasant View

Cemetery in Burley; friends and family may call from 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Ralph F. Riggen, memorial service at 2 p.m. Aug. 6 at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

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

-DEATH NOTICES -

Kasper Eugene 'K.E.' Bachman

BURLEY — K.E. Bachman, 96, of Burley, died Thursday, July 29, 2004, at Highland Es-

July 29, 2004, at Highland estates.

A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 2, 2004, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley 7th Ward building, 2200 Oakley Ave. A viewing will be held from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at the church and one hour before the service on Monday.

Donald Carl Bryan HAZELTON — Donald Carl Bryan, 65, of Hazelton, died Friday, July 30, 2004, at his

Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chanel.

Ochoa, 65, of Heyburn, died Thursday, July 29, 2004, at her home.

nome.
Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Reid C. 'RC' Caudill

BUHL — Reid C. "RC" Caudill, 82, of Buhl and for-merly of Salmon, died Friday morning, July 30, 2004, at the Woodland Retirement Center

in Buhl.

Arrangements will be made
by Reynolds Funeral Chapel,
Twin Falls.

Charles Chris

Negreponte
BELLEVUE — Charles Chris
Negreponte, 54, died Friday,
July 30, 2004, at his home in
Bellevue.

Angelica G. Ochoa
HEYBURN — Angelica G. Hailey.

Arrangements will be made by the Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

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Local Area Representative: Sharmane Moreno (208) 677-8861 Sara at 1-800-733-2773

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High tide and lack of a sandy beach at Sandy Beach in Sitka, Alaska, didn't stop kids from taking advantage of the sunny weather Friday. Pictured are, from left, Jordyn Campbell, and the feet of Taylor Lecrone and Carl Phillips.

Tire burnout contest draws crowd in M-C

BURLEY — Tires squealed and rubber flew during the Hot July Nights burmout competition held in the old Rite Aid parking lot Friday night.

During the burmout competition, competitors spun their tres trying to produce the most smoke — and the most crowd response.

Just down from where all the rubber and smoke were flying.

Just down from where all the rubber and smoke were flying, the Show and Shine competition was being held, allowing residents the opportunity to exhibit their souped-up and shlny cars.

cars.

The event was well received by the community.

"I couldn't have asked for a better turnou. People wanted to come out," said Denise Martin, co-owner of E-Z Money Auto in Burley. She and her husband, Mark, sponsored the event.

husband. Mark, sponsored the event.

"A lot of people were getting out of their houses instead of sitting at home," said Daniel Higley of Heyburn. This was a social event."

Thirty-two cars competed in the burnout competition.
The grand prize for the evening was a \$300 set of tires given by Commercial Tire. Davy Hale, of Burley, was the winner. The tire on his pickup blew out during the event, much to the delight of the crowd.

Some drivers had to make special preparations on their



Miguel Hernandez of Rupert squeals his tires and burns rubber k Camero during the Hot July Nights competition Friday night. The competition featured a burnout contest and a car show

The competition featured a burner cars for the evening.

T put some new U-joints on the drivollne and a different set of tires on my ear for the event, said Burley resident Tony Hermandez, who drove his 89 Ford Markey and the set of the set o haven't had anywhere else to

go,
"I thought this was pretty
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cool," she said.
"It's fun to do it here legally

instead of elsewhere illegally."
Hernandez said.
The car show was also an opportunity for residents to show
the hard work and money they
was they their ears.

put into their cars.
For Jacob Gerhardt of Burley, it was a chance for him to show off his '95 green Mitsubishi

pse. erhardt spent a month and If refinishing his car as part

Gerhardt spend a half refinishing his car as part of a school project.
"I'm proud to show my car because I did it myself," he said.
Ilis family was proud to show

His family was proud to show their support.

"It's nice to be able to show what you can actually achieve," said Gerhardt's cousin, Martha Puentes of Burley.

Fire damages home

TWIN FALLS — Fire officials were called to the 100 block of Borah Avenue for a report of a structure fire.

structure fire.
Three engines, one command rig and 11 personnel artivate the scene around 6:40 p.m. Thursday, said Battallon Chlef Dick Capps of the Twin Falls Fire Department.
He declined to release the owner's name.

owner's hame.
The fire started in the kitchen from a pan being left on the stove, Capps said.
No one was injured in the fire. The house sustained \$20,000 worth of damage. Damage to the homes contents was estimated to the said of the s

Capps said.
Firefighters got the blaze under control around 7:40 that night.

Jerome fire rating will

Jerome fite rating will improve in October
IEROME — A ratings bureau has upgraded the city of Jeromes fire rating.
The improvement should mean a decrease in insurance premiums to local businesses, industries and residents, according to a news release issued by the city of Jerome.
The new rating goes into effect Oct. 1.

by the city of Jecome.

The new rating goes into effect Oct. 1.

The Idaho Survey & Ratings Bureau Inc. reviewed information, the city provided, and upgraded the city's fire rating from a 4 to a 3, the release says. A 1 is the best possible rating a city can achieve.

Fire ratings are based on a number of elements, including adam systems, the number and

Fire nathers are based on a number of elements, including alarm systems, the number and type of local firefighting apparatus, training, manpower, water system capabilities, fire inspections and more.

"The Improvement to the city's overall fire rating is quite an accomplishment," lerome Mayor Charles Correll said in the press release. "Chief (Jim) Auclaire and the members of the Jerome City Fire Department have always been dedicated to providing the highest level of fire protection

Magic Valley in brief

services to the citizens and businesses of Jerome." The new class will be effective

Fed offers feed help because of drought

because of drought
TWN FALLS — National assistance will be available to
livestock producers who have
been affected by drought.
The Idaho State Department
of Agriculture said that Idaho
livestock producers will be eligible for a national feed
sassistance initiative, the Nonfat
Dry Mik Livestock Feed Assistance program, according sto
a news release issued by the department.

news release issued by the de-partment.
Feed assistance is available only to foundation herds of beef cattle, buffalo, sheep and goats. Blaine, Camsa, Cassla, Gooding, Ierome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties are among those eligible for aid. Idaho has been allocated 42,842,250 pounds of the milk, which includes a roll-over from last year's alloument, the release says.

last years automent, and consumers and says.

The deadline to enroll in the program is Oct. 29, 2004.

Information is available at wavailableagus, or by contacting Mary Symms-Pollot by phone (200) 332-8538. by fax. (200) 334-2879 or by e-mail msymms@idahoagus.

Summer residents from Arizona plan hike

ATIZONA PIAN INC.
TWIN FALLS — Arizona residents spending the summer in the Magic Valley area are invited to join a hike on the canyon rim at 8 a.m. Monday.
Participants will meet at the INIZZ Langdon Visitor Center on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.
Healfast will follow at 9 a.m. at IIOP across the street from the visitor center. visitor center

- complled from staff reports

Groups seek to list Jackson Lake snail as threatened the Jackson Lake, Harney Lake, Columbia, and Idaho springsnalls are all threatened with extinction." said Peter Bowler, a University of California ecologist, who has studied springsnalls for over 25 years. Jeremy Nichols, of the Wyoming-based Biodiversity Conservation Alliance, said listing the snall would force the Bureaut of Reclamation to give wildlife the same priority as Bureaut of Reclamation to give wildlife the same priority as Dood Control and water story as Dood Control and water story. The Alliance, which joined the petition, wants the bureaut on manage fackson Lake more as a natural lake than a reservoir, he said.

The Associated Press

ACKSON, Wyo. — A coalition of scientists and conservation-ists have petitioned for federal protection of a rare freshwater snall living in Jackson Lake.

The lake is the uppermost reservoir on the Snake River and supplies water to the Twin Falls and Northside canal companies.

panies.

If the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service lists the snail as threat-ened under the Endangered Species Act it could alter how the Bureau of Reclamation manages the lake, which is located in Grand Teton National Park. The bureau would have to account for it when deciding lake levels and water releases from lackson Lake Dam.

The snail is related to other the snail is related to the snail is relat the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

natural lake than a reservoir, he said.

Bureau Spokeswoman Diana Cross said Thursday that it's too soon to say whether the snaid could impact water operations at lackson Lake. If the Fish and wildlife Service agrees to list the species, the bureau would consult with the service to determine what measures should be taken to protect the snaid, she said.

State converts warehouse into prison

BOISE (AP) — The Department of Corrections has converted an agricultural facility into a 100-bed annex to the South Idaho Correctional Institution to help manage the states growing prison populations.

state's rowing prison popula-tions.

The annex, built with federal-lunds, will open in early clock-ber and house community custody offenders.

In 2003, prison populations attionwide experienced the largest increase in four-years. Idahos incarcerated popula-tion grew by 486 offenders between June 2003 and June 2004.

Officials say the prison sys-tem is routinely over 100% capacity. There are 6.317 of-fenders incarcerated in the state.

Since January, the department has added more than 250 beds to deal with overcrowding. The South Idaho Correctional Institution and St. Authony Work Camp are using tents to house offenders, and the Pocatello Women's Correctional Center and North Idaho Correctional Institution are using cots.

Correctional institution are using cots.

Officials say the five commutity work centers throughout Idaho defray costs otherwise shouldered by the state.

It cost \$1.08 million to convert the annex, comp: "ed with roughly \$3 million it would have cost to build a 100-bed facility.

cility.

It was finished in less than a year and funded mostly from a federal grant. The state paid \$100,000.

What's with this lily?



Check it out.

Wednesday in Food & Home

Fair.

Continued from C1 entire ensemble including the purse was \$7.69, Rienstra said, adding that thriftiness is just one skill children can learn in 4-H.

Ingenuity is another. A baby lamb, one of triplets, eccived a broken leg on their

Ingenuity is anotner.

A baby lamb, one of triplets, received a broken leg on their farin.

"The mama sheep stepped on one when she was turning around to check on the babies, said Dawn Welborn, Judy Rienstar's daughter.

"Her leg was flapping." Rienstar said.

Dawn and her girls fashioned a splint from a toilet paper roll. duct-taped it on the lamb's leg and left it on for a month.

"When you live on a farm it's kind of expensive to go to the vet, "Rienstra said." You have to improvise."

The lamb will be shown by one of Dawn Welborn's daughters in the Bottle Baby Brigade today.

The bottle Baby Brigade is an

one of Data.

The Bottle Baby Brigade is an event where children who are too young to participate in regular 4-11 projects show off baby animals at the sale ring.

4-14 has taught her family many lessons, Rienstra said.

"It taught you that you could on anything you put your mind to," she said.

Prepping for the win

Prepping for the win
On Friday, some of the 4-Hers
prepared to show their animals
by using innovative methods.
Gary Weber had set his mind
to making The Red Baron. his
red Angus, look better.
He sprayed the contents of an
aerosol can on the animals hair
as he carded it in an upward
motion.

motion.
"It's heavy duty hairspay,
Weber said. "You want it on
there. It makes their butt look
wider and their shoulders look
deter."

tips about showing his market

tips about showing steer. Dakota won the grand cham-plon prize for market steer for his animal, appropriately named Champion.

Something added

A community

comes together

The possibility of more business in Burley was a plus for many residents.

"This event brings people into our town, and they'll have to stop and buy something," said Burley resident Amy Peters.

said Burley resident Amy Peters.

The Martins spent three weeks putting the event together, footing the bill themselves, in order to get approval for the event, they had to provide special use insurance for the evening and get permission from the city to host the show on city-cowned property.

"Wed like to give special thanks to the City of Burley for loaning us this place," Denise said. "Wed also like to thank tall the people who came out and

said. "Wed also like to thank all the people who came out and supported it."

The idea for the event came to Mark one night when he was out spinning tires in his car lot.

"We thought we'd do this and

see if everybody wanted to par-ticipate and have fun," he said. The show of community support also meant a lot to the

"It's nice to play a part in the community," Denise said, "We don't just sell-automobiles,"

Times-News intern Tammy Walquist can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 Ext. 657 or by e-mail at tammy.walquist@lee.net.

While Linda Thomas was en-joying watching her neighbors' children show their animals, she noticed some of the changes that had happened since the last time she visited

since the last time sne value the fair.

"The fence is really nice," she said, eyeing the new enclosure around the show ring that was installed in 1998. "Before, the animals would get loose and everybody had to chase them."

Holly It. Cook, a member of the fair board, commented on the fair board, commented on about changes as

Holly R. Cook, a member of the fair board, commented on some of the other changes as she worked sweeping dust off the sidewalk in front of the rodec concession stand. "It's a nice carnival," she said. "Most of the time we don't have the bigger rides like we do this year."

whost or the fine we don't make the bigger rides like we do this year. Were the years, money from the rodec concession stand has been used for projects such as the new sidewalk and the concrete wheelchair-seating area mut in this year.

"Last year quite a few came in wheelchairs," Cook said, "We made a little pad out there."

She is happy with attendance this year, which she said has been good.

She is also pleased by all lose who pitched in to help, including volunteer ticket-takers, food booth and beer garden workers and those like the rodeo people who stayed late to help with cleaning.
"Last night it was two o'-clock," Cook said. "Then I clean the offices after that."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 208 438-8446 or lcavener@pmt.org.

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Simplot

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organization, we can't express
the extent of our gratitude, Curies
the said. "You couldn't ask to
work with better people, all the
way through.
Curtis also said he appreciate
dthe cooperation of Heybrum
and Minidoka County officials
who could have fought the donation but were able to see the
future benefits to their communities.
The majority of the facility lies

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The majority of the facility lies in Minidoka County outside the city limits of Heyburn. Cities are not aflowed to pay property taxes, but personal property taxes will be assessed on equipment and inventory of businesses that lease parts of the facility in the future.

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Councilman Gordon Hansen said the donation and development of the property would turn the tragedy of the plant's closure into a blessing if new businesses and new jobs come to the area. Other documents signed Friday include two "donation bargain and sale deeds" containing descriptions of the properties on each side of the properties of the properties

agement and development of the facility. The contract is expected to be ready Aug. 17. Mitton said.

"We'll ask the city of Heyburn to keep an eye on it for us." Mitton to keep an eye on it for us." Mitton told the council when asked about security at the facility prior to the takeover by Boyer employees. Mitton said he would make sure the Heyburn Police Department got a set of keys to the facility. I'm sure they are the bely libe handled by Boyer. Mitton said. By a stroke of luck the city hired a former Simplot electricaln last month as a meter man. Mitton said the employee is familiar with all systems in the facility.

"It's imnortant to have some-

"It's important to have some-one on board who knows where things are at," Mendenhall said. "It's not something we can over-look."

"It's not something we can over-look."
Burley resident Vaugh Egan attended the meeting and asked if it would be possible for the city to provide electrical power to the facility.

to provide electrical power to the facility.

Mitton said the law requires facility.

Mitton said the law requires that power be purchased from the city of Heyburn, but that as the facility of the power law so were so will be occupied rates could come down.

"Our goal there in the future, so we can make the facility competitive, is to have Heyburn supply the power and increase the load so we can get tat a discount." Mitton said.

Heyburn has scheduled a public hearing on industrial power rates at the Aug. Il meeting of the city council.

Anderson said the JR. Simplot Co. would receive tax benefits from the donadon but that city officials do not know the details of the benefits expected.

Times-News reporter. Chin

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JEROME COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

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

Misdemeanor arraignments

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Shane Farley Butler, 40; driving
without privileges: arraignment coninued , July 25; Magistrate Judge
Thomas H, Bornsen.
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Thomas H, Bornsen.
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pace; prerial conference Aug. 23; Magistrate Judge Thomas H, Bornsen.
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Pegg S, Calina, 46; driving under
23; Magistrate Judge Thomas H, Bornsen.
24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H, Bornsen.

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Jose M. Garcia-Ramon, 25; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Aug. 23; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.

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Jeanette Goni. 23; driving without privileges; prerial conference Aug. 23; Magistrate ludge Thomas H. Borresen.
Handrock A. Lopezag. 23; Hagistrate ludge Thomas H. Borresen.
William E. Mitchell. 36; driving without privileges; fallure to stoplyfeld from a stop sign prerial conference Aug. 23; Magistrate ludge Thomas H. Borresen.

Borresen.
Robin D. Nab. 45; battery — domes-tic violence; pretrial conference Aug. 23; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borre-

sen.
Lacie J. Vandermeiden. 10; inatten-itve/careless driving pretrial conference Aug. 23; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.
Brian Scott White. 30; providing folks information to a officer proposition.

as H. Borresen.

n Scott White, 30; providing dormation to an officer regardense/identity; failed to appear, rate judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor sentencings

Misdemeanor sentencings
Joanne Marie Chisham. 26: placing
debris on public/private property:
5100 fine. 550 suspended. 563.50 court
610 suspended. 563.50 suspended. 563.50
610 suspended. 563.

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Fred L. Johnson, 50: use of telephone to hamss/make obscene phone calls; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee; one year supervised probation: 88 days in Jail, 83 discretionary, credit for four days served: Magistrate Judge Thomas H.

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luvenile misdemeanor sentencings

Chris M. J. Selner, 15; failure to pur-chase/invalid driver's license; \$150 fine, \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H.

Ruben Bueno Zaragoza, 29; fallure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrsen.

Robert Edward Fox. 49; driving without privileges; fallure to maintain liability insurance; dismissed by prosecutor. Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borrsen.

ecutori Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Christopher Mark Taylor, 23; driving without privileges; dismissed by pros-ecutori Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Felony arraignmets

Ciliford Leland Kessler, 39; theft by unauthorized control, transfer of property, preliminary hearing July 23; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Jose Guadalupe Macias-Diera, 40; aggravated battery; pretrial confer-ence Sept. 13; District Judge John K.

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Civil filings

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Misdemeanor dismissals

Jason Keith Crist, 37, 434 Second Ave. N., No. 7, Twin Falls; possession of

ug paraphernalia with intent to use: smissed by prosecutor, plea negoti-ions; Magistrate Judge Charles P.

dismissed by prosecutor, plea negoti-ations: Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach. Brian Ketht Blackmon, 40, 2075 Bit-ternoot Drive. Twin Falls: resisting or obstructing an officer, dismissed by prosecutor; in the Interest of Justice, Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brum-burghamer P. St. Charles P. St. Charles P. St. Charles P. Brum-Burghamer P. St. Charles P. St. Charles

hach, Jordan R. Ash, 20, 3250 N. 2300 E. Filer: petit theft; dismissed by prose-cutor, alleged victim has recanted his story and turned himself in for filing a false report; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

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Steven J. Wilson, 27, 1322 Washing-fon St. N., No. DiD. Twin Falls: two counts battery, dismissed by prosecu-lor, witnesses and victim falled ap-appear for trial; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach. Mychelle Enith Harding, 36, 728 1/2 Third Ave. E. Twin Falls; posses-sion of drug pamphemalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; state

unable to prove intent to use; Magistrate Judge Charles P Brumbach.
Severo H Hernandez, 42, 1029 Ostetlah Ave. Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges and one count fall to provide proof of Insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; DMV has rescinded suspension of license and defendant provided proof of Insurance; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

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Estevan Noe Chapa, 19, 243 Bornh, Ave. E. Twin Falls; one count misor consumption of alcohol and one count possession of a suspended driver license; dismissed by proceedure defendant pleaded guilty to another charge; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

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Misdemeanor acquittals

Tammie Mae Dine, 38, 1949 Alta Drive, Twin Falls; reckless driving; found innocent; Magistrate Judge Charles P Brumbach

Wildfire burns at least three homes

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ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP) —

A fast-moving wildfire fanned by strong winds burned at least three homes and forced the evacuation of about 200 others late Friday in the eastern foothills of the Cascades.

The fire was reported Friday afternoon near interstate 90 and grew to 200 acres in just a few hours. By early evening, five structures had burned — including at least three homes, said Klititas County Undersheriff Clayton Myers. No injuries were reported.

Hellicopters dropped water and planes dropped fire retardant around the edges of two housing developments.

Earlier in the day, authorities ordered the evacuation of 100 homes after a wildlife near Lake Chelan grew to 10,000 acres in 24 hours. No structures were burned Friday and no injuries were reported, fire officials said.

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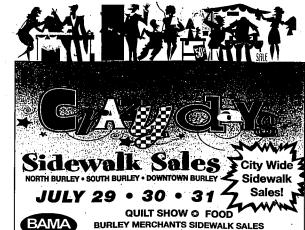
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Officials expect good steelhead return

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"If you look at the last five years," said Scott Marshall, a lisheries biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, "It would probably be pretty of the Pethnical Advisory Committee of Bisheries managers from state, federal and tribal governments, including Marshall, estimates nearly 370,000 steelhead will return to Bonneville Dam, the first dam on the Columbia River. That would be up only slightly from last year's 365,600.

The A-run fish that head to the Snake, Salmon, Grander Ronde and Innaha rivers were estimated at nearly 307,000 while the B-run fish that return later in the fail to the Clearwater will account for the ress. Will account for the ress. Predictions about the number of fish that will clear Lower Granite. Dam, the last on the Lower Snake River before the Idaho border, he said it is likely the runs will total around 145,000. Last year, just over 172,000 fish crossed Lower Granite in 2001. The continued strong return should offer another good steelhead season for anglers.

The mouth of the Clearwater River opens to catch-and-keep steelhead fishing on Sunday, a month earlier than normal.

Federal agents kill wolf in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Federal wildlife officials killed one gray wolf Friday and may take up to two more animals from the Hazard day and may take up to two more animals from the Hazard Lake pack in the backcountry north of McCall, in west-central Idaho, authorities said.

The male adult was trapped and killed Friday, a week after authorities exterminated the largest wolf pack in Idaho a few miles to the west.

The Hazard Lake pack, which is the wolf of the killing of several domestic sheep. A guard dog was also injured and another is missing from the attack Thursday morning, said Jeff Foss, field supervisor for the Snake River office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The animals belonged to the same rancher who lost more than 100 sheep during pravious weeks to the Cook pack. All nine wolves of that pack were also killed.

"Despite our use of nonledd." Despite our use of nonledd. The sheep, Foss said from his party was the sheep, Foss said from his party kill two more members of the Hazard pack, five of which wear radio collars.

Government trackers have already placed traps in the area, Foss said. However, if the packs top fernale wolf is caught, she will be released to take care of potential young offspring.

"We are taking an incremental approach to additional control actions. If it's not effective, we could authorize additional kills, he said.

The Cook and Hazard pack in the Goss of 118 sheep, 13 calves and issguard dogs last year.

"Thirty-five Canadiant wolves were released in the central ladon whilderness in 1935 and 1936 as part of the program to entimated wook a large enough number to leastly removing them from protection under the Endangered Species Act.



Analysts: Spurt of growth puts economy back on track

BOISE (AP) —An unexpected growth spurt last fall, particularly in the housing sector, has bolstered the outlook for Idaho's

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Division of Financial Management, essentially realfirmed the overall outlook economists had in January. At that time, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne outlined accumently conservative multi-card budged plan, intended and the plan and the

spring before the state got more firm figures. Economic activity in late 2003 showed a stronger recovery than previously believed from the near-recession that the state from the state from the state from payolic expanded by just two lobs. That convinced Ferguson to restore most of the thousands of both and hundreds of millions of dollars in personal income he stripped from the spring assessment. He put nonfarm

employment growth at 1.6 per-cent this year and next, double 2003 growth, while the increase in the average annual wage should be above 3.5 percent, more than twice the increase in the past two years.

But the job mix has shifted since the year began. Tradition-ally higher-paying manufacturing jobs have given way to lower-paying, nonpro-duction jobs, which now provide more than 82 percent of

Idaho's paychecks.
Since the end of 2001, the state has lost 11,000 goods-producing jobs and replaced them with 24,000 service-sector-related jobs, the forecast showed idaho's average annual wage increased over that period by 8 percent, one percentage porter and the state of th

"I'm glad some people are getting to work." AFL-CIO Pres-ident Dave Whaley said.



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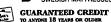
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scientists for decades.

If proven effective, the repellent one day might protect
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and they all leave, 'said lead researcher Eric Stroud, a
30-year-old chemical engineer
from Oak Ridge, NJ. "It works
very, very well.

The repellent, called A-2 because it was the second recipe
tired, is derived from extracts of



Researchers test a shark repellent on a lemon shark at the Bimini B elogical Field Station in South Bimini, Bahamas in this July handout

dead sharks that Stroud gathered at New Jersey fish markets and piers. Fishermen and scientists have long noted sharks stay way if they smell a dead shark.
"We have something that really works, but research remains," said Samuel Gruber, a

biologist and shark expert who is helping conduct tests at the Bimini Biological Field Station.
Tests have found the repel-lent effective on three species; the Caribbean reef, blacknose

and lemon sharks. Studies are needed on other species such as the great white, no ceanic whitetip.

Gruber sald the repellent seems to carry a chemical messenger that triggers a flight reaction. He said more studies are needed to plapoint the active molecule among a dozen or so.

Rhode Island charges man for killings

WOONSOCKET, R.I. (AP) — A
man was charged Friday with
murdering three women with
histories of drug abuse and
prostitution and discarding
their remains in commercial
trash bins throughout town.
Jeffrey S. Mailhot, who police
said had no previous criminal
record, was jailed without bail
on three counts of first-degree
murder. He did not enter a plea
and a message left for his attorney was not immediately
returned.
Following an anonymous tip,

Following an anonymous typ.
Mailhot was arrested more than a week ago on two unrelated assault charges for allegedly trying to choke two women this year. Police said those cases were the break they needed to connect Mailhot with the deaths of Stacle Goulet, Christine Dumont, and Audrey Harris.

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Goulet, 25, was a mother of two and pregnant with her third child, authorities said.

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Nesler's life ranges from difficult upbringing to murder allegations

SONORA, Calif. (AP) —
William Nesler was once known
as a young rape victim whose
vigilante mother walked into a
courtroom and shot his accusted molester five times in the
head 11 years ago.
Since the acts that led to that
day, Nesler's life has never been
the same.
He has been in jail nearly 20
times in the past five years, in
cases ranging from compilains

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He has been in jail nearly 20 times in the past five years, in cases ranging from complaints about his Rottweller to robbery and drug charges. And now he is wanted for murder for allegedly beating a disabled neighbor to death, just an hour after completing a jail sentence for attacking the same man in a dispute over tools. Authorities do not know where he is hiding, but they consider him armed and dangerous.

Although they recognize that his upbringing has played a role in his troubles, friends and family members said they were still surprised by the murder allegations.

"He was a great kid," said Sacramento bounty hunter Leonard Padilla, a family friend.
"I would never have believed it would come to something like this, though a lot of times there a progression of activity.

When Nesler was youn, his parents left the faded gold rush towns of the Sierra Nevada foothills in the hopes of striking



it rich by mining in Africa,
family members said. The
couple eventually split and
Ellie Nesler returned with
William —
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William known as while and his sister to California. When Willie was 6 or 7 years old he allegedly was molested by Daniel Driver at a Christian camp. He didn't tell anyone for nearly a year because Driver had threatened to kill his family. After two years on the lam. Driver was arrested and thought to court on April 2. 1993, for a hearing on whether he would face trial on charges of molesting. Nesler and three other boys.

Ellie Nesler said her son couldn't testify. He was vomiting. Some country of the country

wice-convicted molester would walk free.
During a recess, she pulled a Ramane 25-calibre semiatoriate pistol from the purse of her other sister, Jan Martine, and shot Driver in the head.
"He deserved to die," she told police. "Maybe I'm not God, but I'll tell you what — I'm the closest dann thing to it for all the other little boys."

anny." During Ellie Nesler's trial During Ellie Nesler's trial, Martinez testified that the abuse changed her nephew from "a very beautiful little kid... into a mean little brat." By age 11, he had changed schools three times and was spiteful

11. he had changed schools three times and was spiteful and angry. Ellie Nesler, derided by some for taking the law into her own hands and praised by others for exacting her own justice, served only three years of a 10-year manslaughter sentence when a court overturned the conviction due to juror misconduct. She is now in a California prison for charges related to manufacturing methamphetamine. Authorities say William Nesler has been chronically unemployed in recent years. Cory Njirich said his father gave Nesler a little work helping tear down part of a former gavel plant next door to where Nesler lived. Although he stood 6-foot-2, weighed 225 pounds and was covered with tattoos of comic book characters, he was mostly just a shy observer who seemed out of place.

"He acted like a little kid. Hed come up and watch us," Njirich said. "My dad always said he

come up and watch us," Njirich said. "My dad always said he was like a 12-year-old in a 25-year-old body."





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Former T.F. resident receives film degree

Stacey L. Lucich of Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Transportation Board presented leaders of Elks Lodge No. 2807 in Twin Falls with the District 4 Adopt-A-Highway group of the year award.

Elks members were so committed to keeping their adopted segment of U.S. 33 clean that they conditude participating in the Idaho Transportation Department's Adopt-A-Highway program even after the lodger located, the department reported. They merely picked a stretch closer to their new home.

Lodge representatives re-

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Elks Lodge for highway cleanup

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Falls received has a Bachelor of
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Marle Moore of Wendell received a Bachelor of Science in
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College in McMinnville, Ore.

Local places on dean's list at Emory College James Tarter of Twin Falls was named to the dean's list at Emory

with Stan (Novacek) and the Elks group," said Shawn Webb, coordinator for District 4, "They can always be counted on to clean their section at least twice

clean their section at least twice a year."
Participants usually turn the workday into a social gathering, beginning with coffee and doughnuts at the lodge on a Saturday morning. Even mem-bers who are physically unable to pick up trash assist by driving support vehicles, carrying extra bags and providing refresh-ments. Bottles, cans and paper trash

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America, Spanish Club, National Forensics League, Idaho Hunter Jumper Association and Jumper Langue and Langue

SCHOLAR HONORS.



Idaho Promise Scholarship recipients and future College of Southern Idaho students Belinda Turley, left, and Amanda Blastock, both Twin Falls High School graduates, met with Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthome during his visit to Twin Falls. Kempthome has actively promoted the

auring ins visit to livin palls. Remphorine has actively promoted the scholarships, which offer SSD per semester to freshman and sopho-more students who attend an Idaho college or university, CSI reported. CSI matches that amount each semester. While recipients must show better than average grade proficiency, the scholarship is not dependent upon financial need. For information, call CSI Scholar-ship Coordinator Mary Jo Benoît at 732-6227.

bags and providing refreshments. Bottles, cans and paper trash are among the most common roadside castaways. Less frequently, cleanup crews come across truck tires or other large terms. Items inadequately secured on recreational vehicles — especially covers from roof-mounted air conditioners — occasionally make their way to the side of the highway. For information about adopting a stretch of highway, Call Sheric Sweaney at 334-8465 or (800) 443-2878. stretch closer to their new home. Lodge representatives received a plaque and a clock made from a simulated Idaho license plate during the board's monthly meeting. For the past two years, they have been cleaning a two-mile segment of the highway between Twin Falls and Shoshone. Lodge members have been involved in the highway cleanup campaign since the early 1990s. "I have appreciated working HAPPENINGS AT MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.



Minidoka Memorial Hospital's Relay For Life team members Chervi Minidoka Memorial Hospital's Relay For Life team members Cheryi Green and Elizabeth Rios and Jib's Restaurant employees Heather Sumpter and Halley Hoard take a break during the second annual Relay For Life team fund-raiser. Hospital team members spent a day bussing tables and assisting the Jib's Restaurant servers in an effort to raise funds for the Relay, which raises money for the American Cancer Society. The servers from Jib's also donated their lips for the day. This year, almost \$350 was raised through their efforts.



Extended Care Facility staff members at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert participated in the 'Jungle Safari' held in bonor of National need care racinty stair members at minicona memorial nospic ipert participated in the 'Jungle Safari' held in bonor of Nation ing Home Week. The staff members treated the residents to a week of activities, food, entertainment and family get-togethers, Each day of the week was filled with an activity in which family id participate. An ice cream social, fi

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Youth can sign up for

Youth can sign up for Miss Chiquitta contest TWIN FALLS — The Hispanic Heritage Flesta is signing up youngsters for the first Miss Chiquitta pageant.

The contest is open to girls ages 4-9 of Hispanic decent. The winner will crowned Aug. 8 at the City Park during the flesta. The girls must complete a registration form, pay a \$10 registration form, pay a \$10 registration fee and attend an orientation meeting from 5-6 p.m. Monday in the basement of \$5. Edward's Catholic Church Hall.

of St. Edwards Cottonic church Hall.

The girls will be judged on stage presence, originally and personally and must perform a talent not to exceed three min-ties in length. The girls do not need to be bilingual or buy or wear a formal dress for this event.

There will be a first place,

event.
There will be a first place, reina (queen); second, princess, forning side of the condition of the co

For more information, call Lupe Castaneda at 539-5739 or Alex Castaneda at 539-5758.

Farmers market hosts workshop on solls

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Farmers and Artisans Market will host workshops on soils and grasses with

Gayle Roberts from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Billingsley Creek State Park on Highway 30. The workshops will also feature cooking with herbs with Jake and Jane Rice. There will also be local produce and erafts.

Event raises money for

Event raises money for seniors recreational
HEYBURN — "Honor Our Eldens," a fund-raising event for the Burley Care Center, will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 pm. Aug.
7 at Riverside Park in Heyburn.
The event is open to the public and will include arts and crafts and more Performers include Eddie McCray. Native American dancer: White Salsa and the Chips, a group that includes Bob Chapman, Ruben Saldana. Bernice Chapman, Laum Chapman, Ruben and Marcla Simpsons and Gayoka. Nicht and Gary Bench, who will also serve as master of Acharity, auction, and mille

Gayoras victua and casy serias, who will also serve as master of ceremonies.

A charity auction and raille will be held, also. Donations of items money are welcome Vendors are also needed.

Money raised from the event will be used to provide additional recreational and educational opportunities for the center residents.

For more information, to donate or for space availability for vendors, call Janet or Laum at the Burley Care Center, 878-9474.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT — Results for the B.J.
ruplicate Bridge Club for July

NOPERI — russus to an exDuplicate Bridge Club for July
27 were:
North/south: first, Howard
and Mary Tucker; second, Ella
Annest and Lola Moorman;
third, Vera Mai and Bill Goodman; fourth, Francis and John
Anglin; and fifth, Steve Sams
and Margarite Manning;
cast/west first, Faun and Warren McEntire; second, Dee
Keicher and Leo Moore; third,
Chuck and Shirley Hunter;
fourth; Marlene Temple and
Shirley Harris; and fifth, Jane
and Donna Moore.
Play continues at 1 p.m. each
Tuesday at the Rupert Elks, The
public is invited.

Burley Library holds rocket building workshop

rocket building workshop
BURLEY — The Burley Public
Library is holding a rocket
building workshop from 6-8
pm. Tuesday at the library, at
1300 Miller Ave.
Rocket builders will be help
participants construct sodabottle rockets in preparation for
a family compedition Aug. 10 at
the Burley hunlor High field.
Materials needed are: empty
2-litter soda bottle in good
shape; cardboard, 3-ring binder
covers or laminate for fins; old
food containers and small balls
or funnels for a nose cone
Some construction materials

will be available at the library. The rocket bottle competition is the opening event for the Smithsonian Institution exhibit available at the library through Sept. 18. For n

For more information, call the library at 878-7708. Lawn mower races rev

Lawn mower races rev up in Rupert on Monday RUPERT — The East End Fire Department will present the sixth annual riding lawn mower races at 6 p.m. Monday 2 at the Minidoka County Fair Gounds, 85 E. Baseline Road. All lawn mowers welcome. Categories are stock 8-12 hp and experimental drag mowers. There will be a race be-tween fire departments. All mowers must have blades re-moved, but must have a fall off kill switch.

moved, but must have a fall off kill switch. A drivers meeting and inspec-tion will be at 5 p.m. All proceeds go to local chari-ties. For more information and registration forms, call Alan Brady at 312-4178 and Bean Corr at 260-0826.

Family plans surprise party for Filer woman

FILER — Family and friends are invited to a surprise open house for Nela Lowder Wright's 80th birthday. Wright was born Aug. 2, 1924 in Diamond, Mo., the only

daughter of Lacey and Ara Miller.

The open house will be held from 2-4 p.m. today at the Filer First Baptist Church, 254 High-way 30.

ay 30. Her daughter, Donna and Her daughter, Donna and husband, James, are hosting the event. The family requests no gifts, but invites stories about Wright and cards for a scrap-book.

Support group focuses

Support group focuses on stress relief at CSI
TWIN FALLS — A Caregiver's Support Group will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday in the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging Annex, 998 Wash, St. N.
Tami Pearson, the lifestyle coordinator for BridgeView Estates, will speak on "Stress Mnascyle coordinator for BridgeView Estates, will speak on "Stress Mnascyle conditions for Stress Mnascyle states, will speak on "Stress Mnascyle and exercises that will help caregivers, who are those who someone who is ill, disabled or eldedry. Help may be direct care, unusefuld help, financial assistance, management of services, emotional support and other responsibilities.

For more information, call

sponsibilities.
For more information, call Page Geske in the CSI Office on Aging at 736-2122, ext. 308.

Children wrap rocks at

T.F. Farmer's Market
TWIN FALLS — Mickey Tan-

nunity Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

SKANDI DAG

American Heritage Academy held its first Skandi Dag, or Scandinavia Day, recently at Freedom Park in Burley. The event was a great suc-cess with more than 300 people attending, organizers say. The event featured a wide variety of Scandinavian foods and activities, races, . live entertainment and information booths about the various Scandini vian countries. Organizers plan to expand the event next year.

SOMEBODY **NEEDS YOU**

Visiting — First Choice Home Care and Hospice needs volunteers in the Jerome and Twin Falls area to visit patients, relieve caregivers and assist the elderly with simple tasks. Call Donna at 736-0900, or stop but the office, 147 Main Ave. E.

Donations — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is resettling families from European countries and needs summer clothing for men, women and children and bicycles. To donate these or other terms drop them by the center, 1525 Addison Ave. E from 8 a.m. to 430 p.m. Monday through Friday. The center is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Baby Items — The Crisis Center of Magic Valley is in need of two portable cribs, one stroller and a walker. Call Patti at 733-0100.

Quilting — A volunteer is needed to help a woman make quilts for the veterans hospital

signed to match needs in the communities of the eight countries in the Megic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Waysponsored apency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

and the women's crisis center. She will train to use the quilting machine. Donations of quilt material are also needed. Call Ellen at Aunt Ellen's Quilting Bee, 736-4869.

Woodworking — Woodwork-ers, carpenters or hobbyists are needed to build birdhouses, doll houses or playhouses for the Habitat for Humanily of the Magic Valley. Call Ro Fornshell at 734-4090.

We want your news

Deadlinee

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538

ner, a local artist, will be at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market, demonstrating wire wrapping; rocks from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. today on North College Road, across from the College of, Southern Idaho Expo Building.

Building.
Children of all ages can learn how to wrap a rock with copper wire for use in art creations.

Sign up for events at the Minidoka County Fair

Sign. up to; events at the Minidoka County Fair Minidoka County Fair RIPERT — Registration for several events at the 2004 Minidoka County Fair is due. The annual talent show will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Cash prizes and ribbons sponsored by Pepsi will be awarded. Register by Monday by calling 436-9748.

A Grandma Queen will be crowned during the rodeo in Aug. 7. To qualify, the womanmust be at least 50 years-old, and a grandma. To nominate someone, write a letter telling why she should be queen and deliver it to the Minidoka County Fair office 85 E. Baseline, by Fair office 85 E. Baseline, by Fair office 85 E. Baseline, bett. III 83350.

The deadline is Tuesday. For more information, call 436-9748.

A survivor paint-ball tournament will be held at noon Aug. 7; at the fairgrounds. Register in advance at Kerbs Oil, 1715 E. Main St., Burley. For more information, call Mark at 438-4091.

promises to speed reconstruction

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AF) — Secretary of State Colin Powell said Friday the United States will speed delivery to Iraq of billions of dollars in reconstruction aid that the Congress approved last year. Powell disclosed the plan during a news conference in which he vowed that terrorist violence in Iraq will be defeated — only to be challenged by an Iraql journalist who defended the right of Iraqis to



power over to an Iraqi interim government on June 28.

The interim government received a boost Friday as NATO countries agreed to



ble.
Powell met with
President Iraqi President Ghazi al-Yawer
and Deputy Prime
Minister Barham Saleh.
He had met with Prime Min-

ister Ayad Allawi on Thursony in Ilddah, Saudi Arabia. Powell offered no figures of projected reconstruction aid deliveries. But Saleh said \$9 billion would be obligated by Decem-

ber.
Powell said the he believes a
faster-paced reconstruction effort will enhance public
support for the interim government.
"We want to rebuild the in-

frastructure. We want to creamjobs." he said.
"We want to show the Iraqipeople that this money is being
used for their benefit and do it
as quickly as we can."
U.S. lawmakers and others
have said the administration
has moved too slowly in converting \$18 billion inreconstruction aid into projects
on the ground in Iraq.
To date only \$458 million has
been spent, officials said, blam-

We want to create ing red tape.
Reconstruction and security to show the Iraqinis money is being Powell said.

are we save of the second of the provel said. Improving the economy and restoring vital services such as water and electricity "contibute to a sense of safety and a secure environment." he said. Powell heaped praise on the Iraqi leadership for their attempts to put the country on a democratic path despite great danger from armed opponents.

NATO will help train Iraqi force

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—
NATO countries agreed Friday to begin training Iraqi security forces after addestepping a dispute between the United States and France over command of the alliance operation.

Secretary-General Jaap de Hoop Schreffer sald a 40-member advance team would leave for Iraq "as soon as possible" to begin the craining and would reported act in September about proposed are the proposed of the Command of the

Iraq."
The decision means the al-liance can assume a role in Iraq
— something eagerly sought by
the U.S. administration — even

— something eagerly sought by the U.S. administration — even though the differences between Paris and Washington remain unresolved.

"NATO was quite disunited before and at the beginning stages of the Iraq war." U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Burns told reporters. Today's decision for us represents the unification of NATO ... the NATO flag is definitely going to be in Bagindad. "All aillies are determined to see a democragic flag succeed. They are united in their commitment to help Iraq provide its own peace and its own security," de Hoop Scheffer said.

Pakistani official survives bombing

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—
A suddide bomber blew himself up next to a car carrying Pakistan's prime minister-designate Friday, getting close enough to till his driver and at least four other people, and spraying shapped into a crowd of supported gathered to hear the policy of the professional professiona

porters gathered to hear the politician.

About three dozen people were wounded, hospital officials said, some seriously.

The assassination attempt against Shaukat Aziz occurred just hours after authorities announced the capture of a senior al-Qaida terrorist, and a day after Pakistan acknowledged it was considering sending troops to iraq. Suspicion immediately fell on Islamic militants enraged at President Gen. Pervez Mushararis support for the U.S.-led war on tettoe arrest of Ahmed Khaifar Ghellani — a Tanzanian with a \$25 million bounty on his head in the United States for his alleged role in the 1938 East African embassy attacks — was "a major blow" to Sama bin Ladens al-Qaida

e 1998 East African embassy tacks — was "a major blow" to sama bin Laden's al-Qaida stwork.

U.N. tells Sudan it must disarm groups

UNITED NATIONS (AP) —
The U.N. Security Council
adopted a U.S.-darfade resolution Friday that gave Sudan 30
days to disarm Arab millitas
blamed for killing thousands in
the Darfur region or else face
tiplomatic and economic piuristiment. Sudan rejected the
resolution.

resolution.

The resolution was adopted with 13 votes, with China and Pakistan abstaining, despite U.S. efforts to overcome objections by deleting the word sanctions from the text.

The United States said the resolution was tough warning to Sudan to rein in the militias.



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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Idaho will receive federal ag grant

BOISE — idaho will be one of 23 states to receive a grant pro-vided under the Federal-State Marketing Improvement Pro-gram, Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman said this

Ann. M. Veneman said this week.

The Idaho State Department week of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Idaho Potato Commission and the Potato Growers of Idaho, will receive \$50,000 to conduct a national survey to assess the preferences and buying habits of consumers of fresh potatoes.

"This important grant funding will allow us to enhance the Idaho agricultural marketing program," said Pat Takasugi, director of Idaho's Department of Agriculture.

Boise Cascade Corp. announces dividends

announces dividends
BURLEY — Boise Cascade
Corp. — which has a corrugated
container plant in Burley
and an OfficeMax store in Number
announced today a regular quarterly dividend of 15
cents per common share,
loaders of record on October 15 to shareholders of record on October 15.
The company also declared a
regular semiannual dividend of
\$1.68 on the companys convertible preferred stock. Series
D. This dividend is payable on
December 28 to shareholders
of record on December 14.
The company, based in
Boise, owns or controls more
than 2 million acres of timber
and, primarily in the United
States, to support its manufacturing operations. In the first
half of 2004, Boise Cascade's
sales were \$6.9 billion.

Advibusiones firm

Agribusiness firm posts \$103M loss

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DECATUR, III. — Agribusiness 'giant Archer Daniels
Midland Co. — which has operations in Jerome County — lost
\$103 million in its fiscal fourth
quarter, pushed into the red by
a hefty legal settlement. Its-operating results were short of
Wall Street's expectations.
The loss reported Friday for
the April-through-June quarter
amounted to 16 cents a share,
compared with earnings of \$58
million, or 15 cents a share,
a year carlier.

Results from the quarter.

million, or 10 cents a sinate, a year carlier. Results from the quarter were dominated by a \$252 million after-tax charge related to the settlement of fructose litigation. Revenues were \$9.7 billion, up 20 percent from \$8 billion a year earlier and some \$1.2 billion better than analysis estimate.

State Dinion oetter than analysis estimate.

ADM said its oilseed processing unit had a \$15 million operating loss for the quarter, blaming Chinese contract defaults that had a significant impact on global oilseed markets.

Net earnings for the fiscal year were \$194.7 million, or 76 cents a share, compared with \$451.1 million, or 70 cents a share, a year earlier, Revenues were \$36.2 billion, up 18 per-cent from \$30.7 billion in fiscal 2003.

Target sells Mervyn's for \$1.65 billion

for \$1.65 billion

MINNEAPOLIS — Target
Cop, announced Thursday it is
selling its Mervyn's business
unit and retail stores to an investment consortium for
roughly \$1.65 billion in cash.

Under terms of the agreement, Target — which operates
a Twon Fellish — Which operates
in the consortium, which
includes Sun Capital Partners,
inc.: Cerbera Capital Management, LP;
inc.: Cerbera (Plaff and Partners, LP)
In addition, Target will sell

ners, L.P.
In addition, Target will sell
Mervyn's credit card receivables, totaling approximately
\$475 million, to GE Consumer
Finance, a unit of General Electric Co.

tric Co.
Mervyn's, a middle-market
department store with 257
stores in 13 states, including a
store in Boise, will continue to
operate as an independent
company from its headquarters
in Hayward, Calif.

Tourism groups win awards

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The tourism billboards and brochures that promote travel and outdoor opportunities in south-central idaho could be a little brighter and more coloriul soon.

Eight area organizations that promote idaho's tourism industry received a total of almost \$500,000 in grants this week from the idaho Travel Council. The money is part of the state's regional travel and convention grant fund, which is funded by the collection of a 2 percent lodging tax on hotel, motel and private campround spaces.

Forty-five percent is used for statewide tourism promotion, and the remainder is returned

through grants to local cham-bers of commerce, convention and visitor bureaus and other nonprofit tourism promotion groups.

nonprofit tourism promotion groups.
This year, the program awarded a total of \$2.4 million to 30 (Jaho organizations. The South Central Idaho Tourism & Recreation Development Association, known as SCITIDA, received \$103,037 through the grant program. Debbie Dane, the association's president, said Friday that the news was "still kind of sinking in."

in."
SCITRDA received an additional \$5,000 over what was originally requested, Dane said.
"When you (apply for) grants, you always hope to be fully funded, and we were," she said.

said.
The extra \$5,000 will go to

ward development of a marketing program designed to draw
more group tours to Magic Valley, Dane said.

The rest of the money will
help SCITRDA improve its promotional billiboards found
along Interstate 84, create new
tourism brochures and
strengthen its regional marketing and advertising in travel
guides and magazines.

Dane said the grant money
will also provide for improvements to SCITRDA Web sit,
when the said of the said.

The answer of being completely revamped? Dane said.

You always have to stay current, "she said.

Idaho's tourism industry
holds numerous possibilities
for the state, Idaho Commerce
and Labor Director Roger Mad-

And the grants go to ...

And the graSeveral area organizations that promote idaho's tourism industry received almost \$50,000 in grant more prior the Idaho Travel Council.

**South Central Idaho Tourism & Recreation Development Association—\$103,037

**Twin Falls Arpa-Chamber of Commerce 4-\$88,500

Idaho Outflivers and Guides Association, south-central chapter—\$8,800

sen said in a statement.
"We're seeing millions of dollars of tourism infrastructure investment taking place throughout the state," Madsen said. "This industry holds tremendous notating for each

Idaho RV Campgrounds Association, south-central chapter —
 \$11,000

Hailey Chamber of Commerce - \$13,000

— \$13,000

Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce — \$260,000

Idaho Outlitters & Guides Association, central chapter — \$9,250

99,250
• Idaho RV Campground Owners'
Association, control chapter —
\$2,653

Oil giant's

profit more than doubles The Associated Press

SAN RAMON, Calif.

ChevronTexaco Corp.'s second-quarter profit more thandoubled as high energy prices
extended a recent roll that is
shaping hin to the most prosperous stretch in the oll giant's
125-year history.

The San Ramon-based comany said Friday that it earmed
\$4.13 billion, or \$3.88 per
share, for the three months
ended in June.

That compared with net income of \$1.5 billion, or \$1.50
per share, at the same time
past year.

past year.

The results included a \$585 million gain from the company's sale of some Canadian assets and a \$255 million benefit from changes in income tax laws governing some of ChevronTexaco's international operations.

ChevronTexacos international operations.
Even after subtracting those special items. ChevronTexacos earnings would have been \$3.09 per share — beating the consensus estimate of \$2.72 among analysts polled by Thomson First Call.
Revenue for the period teaded \$36.3 billion, a 31 percent increase from \$29.3 billion last year.

nomic development and job creation." Times-News business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or mhinds@magicval-

CEO will get salary, bonus in prison

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Unlike many lumates in federal prison, Andrew Wiederhorn won't have to worry about finding a job when he's released. In fact, the CEO of Fog Cutter Capital Group will be making \$2.5 million while he sits in a cell serving his 18-month sentence.

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change and its auditors have resigned.

But Wiederhorn still insists that his case is different from Enron or Stewart because he relied on the professional advice of attorneys and accountants to make decisions that ultimately resulted in his convictions.

Unlike Stewart, convictor of lying federal investigators of lying federal investigators. Lay accused of finute and conspiracy. Wiederhorn argues he was guilty only of technical violations without the criminal intent required of those felonies.



Andrew Wiederhorn is shown during an interview July 19, in Portland, Ore. Wiederhorn will be making \$2.5 while he sits in a cell serving his 18-month ser

"The government assured us million while he sits in a cell servis from the beginning that they were trying to determine whether or not there was intent," Wiederhorn said. "And if there was no intent, and I sincerely relied upon counsel and accountants and all kinds of advisers who were professionals, then that was it, they would walk away."

About a year ago, Wiederhorn said, after being under investigation for nearly four years, he and his attorneys felt "there was a changing of the ides."

They were looking to see if the they would walk as a sign of the times, from the conviounment were in, and all the other unrelated but dramatic corporate scandals."

Lance Caldwell, the assistant U.S. attorney who prosecuted

an interview July 19, in Portiana, or gain la Benonth sentence.
Wiederhorm, said the case was complicated and suffered from the loss of its star witness, leftey Grayson, the founder and former CEO of Capital Consultants, the company that loaned Wiederhorn \$160 million before Capital Consultants collapsed in September 2000 and was scized by federal regulators. Grayson suffered a debilitating stroke in May 2002 and has been unable to testify. Caldwell said Wiederhorn's reliance on automeys and accountants also was a factor in reaching a plea agreement. But the fog Cutter decision to pay Wiederhorn while he is in the complete surprise to prosecutors the morning after the plea was entered.

"We had no hint that Fog Cut-

ter intended to retain Wieder-horn or reimburse him." Caldwell said.

hormore or elimburse him.

Caldwell seidern, 38, earned a grundina as a financial wunderkind in the early 1990s as the accordary mertgage loan market into a public company by 1997. By the end of that year, he had become one of the five highest-paid chief executives in Oregon, joining the ranks of top executives of established companies such as Louisiana-Pacific, Tektronix, Mentor Graphics and Sequent Computer Systems. His success financed a highest-paid chief executives of established companies had been ended to be a succession of the companies. His success financed a highly fillestyle that included the usual corporate accounterments — a private let, mansion, wacation home, expensive cars. But within a year, in 1998, financial problems in Eastern Please see CEO, Page D3

increase from \$29.3 billion last year.

"I am very pleased with our performance." Chevron Texaco Chairman Dave O'Rellly said.

The company's shares rose 22 cents to \$95.70 in morning trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The second quarter continued the momentum Chevron Texaco enjoyed during the first three months of the year when oil prices began an ascent that has required motorists across the country to pay more than \$2 per gallon for gasoline. gasoline.

The highest gas prices have been in California, where ChevronTexaco is a market leader.

ader. Through the first half of the year. ChevronTexaco earned \$6.69 billion, or \$6.28 per share, a 90 percent improve-ment from \$3.52 billion, or \$3.31 a share, the same time in

53.31 a share, us.
2003.
Revenue rose to \$71.97 bilfrom \$60.15 billion in the
first half of 2003.
The industry's soaring profits are being driven by oil
prices that have soared above

prices that have soared above \$40 per barrel. Even if the prices decline slightly, the oll industry is like-ly to remain flush through at least the remainder of this year, predicted industry analyst Fadel Ghett of Oppenheimer & Co.

Fault Chett of Oppenheimer & Co.

"As long as the price of crude oil remains above \$30 per barrel, these companies will be printing money. he said.

ChevronTexaco is particularly well positioned to capitalize on high oil prices, Ghett said, because of the company's prominence in the California market and the organizational fine tuning that has occurred since Chevron took over Texaco in a \$39 billion merger completed in 2001.

The huge profits being raked in by ChevronTexaco and other major oil companies have fueled consumer complaints about price gouging—charges that industry executives have vehemently denied.

Economy slows in spring as consumers cut back

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy slowed dramatically in the spring to an annual growth rate of 3 percent, as consumers, worried about higher gasoline prices, cut back their spending to the weakest pace in three years, the Commerce Department reported Friday. The April-June advance in the gross domestic product, the country's output of goods and services, was below the 3.5 percent increase many economists and the country's output of goods and services, was below the 3.5 percent increase many economists and the country's output of goods and services, was below the 3.5 percent increase many economists the country's output of goods and the country's country of goods and the first three months of the year.

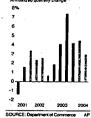
The administration, counting on a rebounding economy to bolster President Bush's re-election prospects, insisted the second-quarter slowdown was only temporary and forecast that growth would rebound in the second half of the year.

Treasury Secretary John Snow noted the upward revision of the first-quarter figure. If the two moted the upward revision of the first-quarter figure if the two figures were averaged together, becoming growing at a solid 3.75 percent rate.

"We're on a positive track, and the fundamentals are solid for the future," Snow sald in a statement.

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Here is a look at the gross domestic product, which measures all goods and services produced by workers and capital located in the United States, regardless of



SOURCE: Department of Commence AP
Private economists were trou-bled that the second-quarter slowdown could develop into something worse, especially if job growth fails to rebound after a disappointing rise of just 112,000 payroll jobs in June. The July jobs data will be released next Friday.

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The biggest drag came from consumer spending, which rose by just 1 percent in the second quarter, the weakest showing since a similar 1 percent rise in the second quarter of 2001, when the economy was in recession. Consumer spending, a main driver of the recovery, accounts for two-thirds of American economic activity. The weakness came from a 2.5 percent decline in spending on big-ticket items such as automobiles.

Analysts noted, however, that auto sales, after a bad June, have improved in July as dealers resumed offering incentives to boost sales. Economists said they still expect GDP growth to come in at 4 percent or better event, which would be strong enough to generate new jobs and maintain the decline in unemployment.

Campaigning for a second term Bush talks often of the economy's creation of 1.5 million new jobs in the past 10 months. His Democratic challenger, John Kerry, continuous langus that this still leaves the country with 1.1 million fewer jobs than when Bush took office in January 2001.

Kerry contends Bush is pursuing a falled economic policy that has produced the worst jobs record of any president since

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"Oil prices may go up even the first time that happened since early April." The Dow was up for the fourth straight session, the first time that happened since early April. Broader stock indicators were narrowly higher. The Sandard Res. 30, 10, 20 percent, to 1887.36. All three major indexes ended



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Micron slips to third-largest computer memory manufacturer

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology is losing market share to Hynix Semiconductor, dropping to the third-largest computer memory manufacturer in the world for the first time in five years, industry analysts said dentity a predictions that

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Kingdom. The important thing for Micron is to be profitable. The DRAM industry will continue to be highly cyclical, and if Micron wants its business to become more stable, then diversification must happen." Micron spokesman Dave Parker said the slip was only temporary and the itrm will regain its second-largest ranking by the end of the year. "Very simply, our design and process technology developments have once again put us ahead of the competition," said Parker.

He said Micron's changes "will keep us as the most efficient semiconductor memory manufacturer in the world, and one of the largest."

Micron has more than 9,500 workers in the Bolse region. Computer memory chips—cailed DRAM—are the company's primary product, but Micron earlier this year began shifting more of its production lines to other electronic chips. Micron Chief Financial Officer Steve Appleton has warmed analysts throughout the spring that the shift would cause a short-term loss of market share.

But Norwood sald Micron was likely to shift to fourth place behind infineon Technologies of Germany.

Micron shares were down 6 cents, trading at \$13.44 early Friday afternoon on the New York Stock Exchange.

Former Enron executive pleads guilty, agrees to cooperate with prosecutors

HOUSTON (AP) — The man who once led Enron Corp's high-speed Internet unit plead-ed guilly Friday to securides fraud and agreed to help feder-al prosecutors on other cases related to the energy giant's col-lapse.

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Kenneth Rice faces a maximum of 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$1 million for the single fraud count. Sentencing was set for Jan. 31. The plea deal also requires him to forfeit \$13.7 million in cash and prop-

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Rice was charged in May
2003 with selling 1.2 million shares of Enron stock for more than \$76 million while he knew Enron Broadband Services was failing.

Enron had heavily touted its broadband unit and claimed it

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was responsible for millions in profits, but according to the justice Department, it never made a dime. It was abandoned shortly after Enron's bankruptcy filing in December 2001.

Rice, who has been free on \$3 million bond, is one of 30 people charged in the governments 2.5-year investigation into the Enron collapse, including the company's founder and former chairman. Kenneth Lay, and former CEO felfrey Skilling, a major broadband cheerleader during Enron's halcyon days.

Rice quit the company in 2001, months before Enron went bankrupt, prosecutors said. He had served as CEO of Enron's trading unit, then called Enron Capital and Trade,

from 1996 to 1999 before taking over the broadband unit. The six others changed in the broadband indictment, includ-ing Joseph Hirko, the unit's former co-CEO, all have plead-ed innocent and are set for trial in October. Rice had been forced upon indictment to forfeit jewelry in-cluding

indictment to forfeit jewelry in a sapphire-and-diamond necklace and bracelet belonging to his wife.

U.S. District Judge Vanessa Gilmore also placed a hold on a Shelby sports coupe and a particularly expensive 1995 Ferrar hat Rice owned, meaning he could keep them but couldn't sell them.

The judge said she didn't want the cars 'all dinged up' in an impound lot.

the week higher. The Dow gained 1.8 percent after five weeks of losses, the \$8AP 500 rose 1.4 percent after five weeks of losses, the \$8AP 500 rose 1.4 percent after five weeks of losses, the \$4AP 500 rose 1.4 percent after four down weeks. However, despite the weeks, gains, the market ended July sharply lower. For the month, the Dow fell 2.8 percent, the \$84P 500 was down 3.4 percent and the Nasdown 3.4 percent loss. Concerns over third-fourth-quarter earnings, oil prices and economic health outwelpited an otherwise strong second-quarter earnings. oil prices and economic health outwelpited an otherwise strong second-quarter earnings sake over the debate. While the GDP data is an important indicator for the overall health of the economy, investors already knew that the economy in a soft special properties of the control of New York Stock Exchange The control of the co MOST ACTIVE (81 on sione) Name Vol (00) Lest Chg Liciant 45289 305 -08 NorielN II 214892 366 -07 Pitzer 14052 31.96 +03 Genfills 138526 33.25 +03 AMD 138381 12.48 +.65 ### 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 | 1997 D-E-F - 31 - 47 - 28 - 45 - 20 - 50 - 54 - 50 - 54 - 50 • 45 • 27 - 362 - 363 - 561 - 521 - 122 - 123 - - 300 - 310 Solicito 40 Sweller 102 Sweller 103 Sweller 104 Swelle | Section | Control | Cont BOOKU GO BOO

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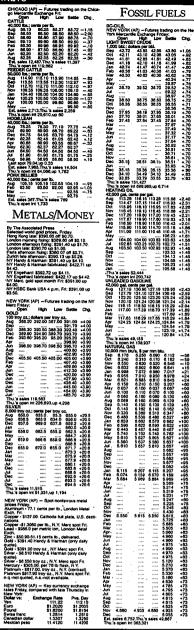
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Internet tracks historical events

By Justin Bachman AP Business Writer

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him on that point in Interviews about his former company, the Wilshire Financial Services Group.

When he turned to Grayson and Capital Consultants for help, Wiederhorn said he was relying on another company that had built a solid reputation but also was struggling linancially.

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said.
"But the most important observation I can make is that we're in an age where accusation and even innuendo, which is less than accusation, becomes a surrogate for guilt," he said.

Davis noted that Wiederhorn

has taken personal responsibility for the losses suffered by the Capital Consultants persion funds that loaned him money, and that the pension funds were eventually relimbursed for much of it.

He also emphasized that the plea deal involved Wiederhorn's old company, and Fog Cutter is not involved in any way with Wilshire or the investigation that led to the conviction.

But regret and even relimbursement still do not change the effect of a guilty plea to a federal felony, said David Ruder, former chalman of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission and now a Northwestern University law professor. This reminds me very much more than the control of the contr

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Miracle of change

ast Sunday I saw a mira-cle In church.
Not a mountain-moving.
Red-Sea-parting.
giant-Philistine-smiting kind of a miracle. Nothing that dramatic or intense. It was just the common, ordinary, everyday miracle of change. nmon, ordina.



VALUE SPEAK Joseph Walker

And it was remarkable.

Of course, I didn't actually see the change take place. As is generally the case, it has happened gradually over time. What I saw on Sunday was the consequence of change, as a great young man took his new place on the front row as a lay leader in his local church congregation. But as I watched him walk boldly, confidently to the front of the chapel, I couldn't help but reflect on the things I knew of the last 10 years of his life. And marvel at the miracle.

Which is not to say that he was the world's worst 15-year-old. He wasn't, He was a good kid—just ... you know ... inconsistent. He was truffict at some things: He was a loyal and dedicated employee at the convenience store, and he was the hardest-working bench warmer on two state championship basketball teams.

But he was not so terrific at other things I kide school, for example. He was bright. No question about it. Maybe too bright. Everyteacher said he was a promising student: He promised to go to class; he promised to do his homework he promised to go to class; he promised on the head of the promised of th

hersaid. 'No," his son said. "I don't

"No." his son said. '1 don't hear it.

"Well, I do," the father replied.
'T hear it loud and clear. It's the sound of Harvard, Yale and Stanford slamming their doors shut on your future. And if you're not careful, the next sound you hear will be the sound of the janitors locking the gates at the community college.

He made it through high school, but just barely. Along the way he had some good, successful moments during which it seemed like he was finally catching hold of that ever-elusive "potential" everyone kept talking about.

But somehow those moments always seemed to get lost in the dark. disappointing shadows of stupendously bad choices.

I won't go into detail. There's enough pain and trauma in this mewspaper today.

Let's just say that trauma in this mewspaper today.

Let's just say the sign school career, end of his high school career, end of his high school career, end of the sign shadow of stupendously bad choices.

He could make a course correction.

That's what he decided to do. Somehow he found the courage to make the changes he needed to make. It wasn't easy. The higher road is rarely the path of least resistance. He had years of bad study habits to break, and there was a price to be paid for all that inattention to high school sweetheart, he has worked his way to a stellar grade point average, a spectaer of last Sunday, a uncomfortable seat on the front row at church. Just your garden-variety miracle.

acle. The miracle of change.

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TTING THE RIGHT NOTES



Area family performs in long-standing outdoor musical

Times-News correspondent

CAREY — Here's a faraway pagecant with some local flavor.

Nearly 30 years old, the "City
of Joseph," performed in Nauvoo, Ill., is now billed as one of
the top three outdoor musicals
in the United States. This year,
the Hal Bingham family from
Carey was selected to join the
700-plus member cast and
crew.

Cast members, usually families, travel to Nauvoo from
throughout the United States at
their own expense, and provide
their own expense, and provide
their own period costumes. They
perform before audiences that
number in the thousands.

In fact, more than a million

'City of Joseph'

Where: Nauvoo, III. When: Show begins at dusk July 30-31 and August 3-7 Admission: Free

More Information: 1-800-453-0022, Ext. 315

spectators are estimated to have attended this musical during the past 23 years, gathering on a grass-covered, four-acre slope overlooking a five-level outdoor amphitheater stage near the Mississippi River.

The upbeat, historical musical is taken from actual events described in journals of early Nauvoo residents. It's the story of Joseph Smith and his followers.

members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in search of a peaceful location in which to settle.

In 1938, the group purchased a marshy swampland known as Commerce and began to drain the swamp and build a city, which was renamed Nauvoo, Over the next six years, Nauvoo grew to a population of nearly 15000 people, with homes and shops.

The followers of Joseph Smith called the town the "City of Joseph."

called the town the "City of Joseph."
Today, people from many parts of the United States and from a number of other countries visit Nauvoo to see and hear the story of Joseph, told in music, drama and dance. The latest in computerized sound and lighting is used

on performance nights, and a dazzling fireworks display is included.

Nauvoo is located on the Great River Road (Highway 96) 60 miles north of Quincy, III. The pageant is presented at 165 N. Wells St. Plan to arrive early and tour 27 historic sites, including a britaryard, a bakery and a blacksmith shop.

Come to Nauvoo and take a did on a horse-drawn carriage. Had Bingham suggested, but be a black and the company of the pageant in the evening, beginning at dusk.

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INDING A DIRECT CT CORRELATION

Architects and neuroscientists look at connection between design and devotion

By Ken Kusmer The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ind. — Why is it that the arches and open spaces of a cathedral inspire faith, yet so does the comfort and familiarity of a small country chapel? The connection between design and develor in surface such a cathedral country country and orchiters curosocounts and architers and orchiters are surfaced in the surface of the second of the country of the second or the second or the country of the sacred and earthly. Norman soone, chief executive of the American Institute of Architects, became interested in neuroscience over a decade ago after he met lonas Salk who developed the polio vaccine. The doctor told Koone that while stymied on a breaktrough, he made a retreat to Assisi, Italy. The great buildings of the monastery town inspired

design and devotion

salk to think more deeply and design the research that produced the breakthrough.

Such experiences were the focus recently as about 30 representatives from religion, science and architecture gathered in this small city, an architectural mecca set amid the comfields of southern Indiana. The meeting was the latest in a series of verploratory workshops' into architecture and neuroscience organized by the ALA—which ranks Columbus with New York. Chicago and Washington for its design and innovation.

Chicago and Washington for its design and innovation. Four winners of the fields prestigious Pritzker Prize worked here, including I.M. Petworked here, including I.M. Petwo built a library a few bless from a post office with Kerin Roche's stamp on it. Also here, a Lutheran congregation hirred Gunnar Birkerts, who created a circular sanctuary that highlights the unity of the congregation. And a Baptist Please see FINDING, Page E2



Eve Edelstein, of San Diego, and Steve Flanagan, of Atlanta, take time at a conference on design and religion to look at the interior of North Christian Church in Columbus, ind. The church was designed by Finish architect

Church embraces technology in interactive sermons

By James D. Davis South Florida Sun-Sentine!

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — It's Sunday morning at Living Word Fellowship, and Angela Franklin sit. at the ready for the sermon. Her eyes are gued on Pastor Tony Palmisano. On her lap, an open Bible. On the Bible, a keypad resembling a television remote control. During the sermon, she and 69 other keypad holders will tap out answers to Palmisano's questions from the pulpit. Within seconds, their responses will appear on two big screens as red. bible and green bar graphs.

Sunday worship meets "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" at the Lauderhill, Fla.,

church.
Though it's still considered experimental, Franklin is already sold on the

mental, Franklin is already sold on the system.
"I was skeptical at first: I thought it would be an intrusion on the service; she says. Then I saw it in action. Now I take a keypad every Sunday,"
The devices — used in college lectures and management used in college lectures and management used in college lectures and management used in college and the 13-year-old nondernominational church. Palmisano weaves six or seven questions into his weekly sermon, then people punch in their answers.
"My grandparents listened to radio; I grew up on TV; our kids are into comput-

ers and videos," says Palmisano, 49. "And we all want input."

The church features innovation throughout from the transparent pulpit, to the headset mikes on the ministers, to the rhythm section of keyboards, bass, guitar and congas.

After 18 months of research, it settled on a \$4,000 system with a computer, two receivers and 70 "Personal Response keypads.

In a sermon dealing with family relationships, Palmisano makes statements, such as: "We can hate others because of our own pain." Each statement appears on screen, in a bite strip below his projected irrage. Palmisano then turns to passages in Genesis, dissecting the story

of Joseph and his jealous brothers.

"While Esau was out throwing passes, Jacob was home vacuuming," he says. Thut he needed his father's affection just as much. Is it possible that Jacob reated his sons the same way?

His questions range from mild to His questions range from mild to painfully personal: "Many times children was the parents of the property of the passes of the property of the passes of the property of the passes of t

above."

The responses are just as frank: A whopping 70 percent choose all of the above.

RELIGION

Oatmeal and Raisin will perform today



Seventh-day Adventists host guest minister

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TWIN FALLS — Pastor Bruce
Stevens, as guest minister, will
speak on "Teach Us To Pray" at 10
a.m. Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, meeting at the
Seventh-day Adventist Church,
131 Grandview.

By Jessica Valdez The Washington Post

Elderly amputee uses his gift of song to inspire others

Local church news

Fulkes will speak at First Assembly of God

First Assembly of God
TWIN FALLS — Doyle Pulkes
will speak at
the 10:30 a.m.
worship service Sunday at
the First Assembly of God
Church, 189
Locust St. N.
Fulkes was
district superintendent for
the Assemblies of God for 3 1/2 years.
He and his wife, Julia, pastored in Burley for 21 years.
For more information, call 7335349.

close-knit churches — "Every time somebody dies in Calvert County, they call him," joked one of his daughters — Mackall (pronounced MAKE-ALL) has

tenti wide music experts and historians. He recently received an arts council award and, with the help of friends, has recorded

the help of friends, has recorded a CD.

"He says without music hell die," said daughter Thelma Claggett, 49, who lives with him in Prince Frederick. She and two of her sisters, Margaret Copeland, 50, and Ollill Williams, 56, accompanied Mackall to the Folklife Festivation, Mackall sings about hope and faith, but he as endescending of slaves in Calvert, he ched out a living as a sharecropper and tobacco farm laborer. Severe health problems began in the mid-1990s, when complications in from poor

in the mid-1990s, when complications from poor circulation led doctors to amputate his left leg below the knee. He lost much of his right leg to surgery last summer. He also suffers from emphysema, and in January doctors diagnosed early stages of dementia, Claggett said.

Hollister church holds annual meeting

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HOLLISTER—Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will
did its annual "Meeting in the
Printer this weekend.
Bernst began Friday with crafts
and continue today with games
and Sunday with a Dutch over
dinner, followed by worship at
130 pm. The Rev. Bob Van Nest
will speak on "Love Your Enemiles."

mies."
All are welcome. Bring a potluck dish and table service.

Kimberly Nazarene picks **Bible school theme**

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KIMBERLY—"Lava Lava Island: Where Jesus Love Flows" is
the theme of this year's vacation
Bible school at Kimberly
Nazaranc Church.
Ages 3-12 are invited for Bible
Jessons, crafts, music, games and
snacks from 6-9 p.m. MondayFriday. A closing program for
families is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

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OF JOY AND PERSEVERANCE

To pre-register, call Vera at 404-6058 or come at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

Evangelist Harkey will visit Burley church

BURLEY — Nationally-known evangelist John Harkey will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday at The Bur-ley Christian Center, 317 W. 27th St. (behind Mountain View Ele-

oi. (Denina Mountain View Ele-mentary School).

The public is invited. For more information, call 678-5460.

Hagerman church holds yard, food and craft sale

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HAGERMAN — An indoor
yard, baked food and craft sale is
set for 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday
and 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 7 at
Hagerman United Methodist
Church, Fourth and Salmon

streets.
Proceeds will go to church mis-proceeds. For more information, call 837-6367, 837-6631 or 837-6608.

Women's group will hold ecumenical brunch

BURLEY — The Presbyterian Women of Burley will hold an ec-umenical brunch for Mini-Cassia area women at 10 a.m. Aug. 7 in church fellowship hall, 2100 Bur-ton Ave.

ton Ave.

The event will include a patri-otic program and chicken salad lunch. Nancy Whitaker will speak. Child care is available with

speak. Child care is available with advance notice.

To help with planning or for more information, call Terl Stab-ley at 679-4723 or 431-4723, Gay Neiwert at 678-2780 or the church at 678-5130.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Dead-line is noon Thursday for publication on Satunday.



Three young men from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve:



Elder Blaine
Erick son
Hawkes will
serve in the
Chile Osomo
Mission.
Hawkes is the
son of Weston
and Marilyn
Hawkes of
Oakley and an
Eagle Scout.

Bishe Hawkes Eagle Scout. He graduated in 2003 from Oakley High School and attended Brigham Young University.





Returned from serving:



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Elder Ellis Shaw v er screed in the Brazil Santa Maria Mission. Shawer is the son of Greg and N a n c y Shawer of Hazelton and a graduate of Valley High School. He will attend BVU-Idaho.

The Times-News welcomes news of cluurch missionaries, published free. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548. Tuhis Tails, D.B 3301. Then Tegan, The Times-News, Burley Buracu, 230 F. Main St., Burley, 1D 83318, Deadline is noon Saunday for publication on Saunday.

God has a sense of humor

The Kansas City Star

Reader's Question: Does God have a sense of humor, and, if so, how is it evident? The Rev. Volanda Villa, execu-tive director of congregational care. United Methodis Church of the Resurrection, Leawood, Kan: As I ponder your question. Traiting a maintages come an images come feeds of the control of the story found in which describes a conversation

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It's contagous, ric indeed your feel happy." Earlier this month, Mackall performed at the Smithsonian Folklife Festival on the Mall, a setting far removed from the Whole Heart Deliverance Temple, his nephew's church in Prince Frederick. After decades of singing in churches across Southern Maryland with her 17 children. He taught himself to play plano as a child. For a time in his 20s.— the wild days," he calls them.—he strayed from his mother's teachings and sang in local bars. laggett said. Many of the spirituals he per-orms were passed on from his nother. Rosie, who sang in Minister gave her life to a God who loves no matter what

By Berta Delgado The Dalias Morning News

Paula White says, "Out of our pain ... we find our power, not just for ourselves but to help others." The Tampa, Fla., pastor appears to know of what she

appears to know or speaks.

Her father committed suicide when she was 5. After his death, she was sexually abused by trusted friends, relatives and neighbors for seven years. At 18,

she had a child out of wedlock. But then, she says, she became acquainted with a God who loved her regardless of her past, and she gave her life to him. The mother of four now min-

The mother of four now ministers to women all over the country. She hosts "Paula White Today." carried on cable networks including TBN, Daystar and BET. (See www.paulawhite.org.) She and her husband, the Rev. Randy White, lead Tampa's 16,000-

member Without Walls International Church. They call it "the perfect church for people who arent."

In her new book, "Deal With Il' You Cannot Conquer What You Will Not Confront," she writes that psychologists say it's, a miracle she didn't wind up institutionalized, after all she's been through. Bishop TD. Jakes, the head of the Potter's Iotase in Dallas, has been described as

Charisse Strawberry was looking for a home church—a place where site wouldn't an about the control of the control of the control of the church the country Strawberry, the troubled eight-time based half Jails rate was used to the stares. Her husband had abused substances and was arrested for allegedly abusing her. He cheated on his taxes and cheated on her.

"All my stuff was public," Charlsse Strawberry said.

Elmer Mackail sings for the congregation at his nephew's church, Whole Heart Deliverance Temple In

Prince Frederick, Md. Mackall, 80, who has drawn the attention of regionwide music experts and historians, has also performed at the Smithsonian Folklife Festival in Washington.

"Encrything was out there."
One Sunday three years ago,
withe her hasband was still in
orizon, she slipped into Winout Walls International Church
in Tampa, Fla. not expecting
nuch Shed never 'sat under a
white preacher." But Randy
and Paula White left an
impression.
She now works as an assistant to Paula White,
accompanying the pastor on
speaking engagements.

Scientist: DNA research and LDS scholars change basic beliefs

SALT LAKE CITY - Funda-ental teachings of The Church



church-sanc-t 1 o n e d scholars' rein-sement southerton terpretations, an Australian geneticist and former LDS bish-op writes in a new book. In "Losing a Lost Thite: Native Americans, DNA and the Mor-mon Church," author Simon Scutherton annules his cwan and mon Church," author Simon Southerton applies his own and others' DNA research to Mormon beliefs, while also examining the writings of Brigham Young University scholars at the Foundation for Ancient Resourth and Mormon Studies, or FARWS.
Southerton's work examines church teachings that American

Indians and Polynesians have a historic bond with ancient Is-realites. While the question of whether such a connection ex-ists may seem like an arcane theological point to outsiders, to some Mormons, a reinterpre-tation would be stardling and disput/some and properties.

to some Mormons, a reinterpre-nation would be stardling and disturbing.

Indeed, Southerton himself, once a bishop leading a local congregation in Brisbane, Aus-ralia, left the church because of his conclusion that no such tie exists.

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A senior researcher with the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization in Canberra, Australia, Southerton also takes aim at FARMS' assertions that the Book of Mormon's events could only have occurred in parts of Mexico and Guatermala. That interpretation goes against traditional church teachings that Book of Mormon events took place across the Western Hemisphere and that Native Americans are the descendants of the Hebrews who settled the Americas in 600 B.C., he notes For a century or so, scientistic.

grated to the Americas across a and bridge at least 1,000 years ago. Over the past 20 years, researchers canniling American Indian and Polymesian DNA have found no evidence of Israellite ancestry. But Mormons have been taught to believe that the Book of Mormon is a literal record of God's dealings with the ancient inhabitants of the Americas called Lumanites. They are said to have descended from the Israellite partiarch Lehi, who sailed to the New World around 600 B.C.

The church teaches that years and the second in the 1820s from gold plates he unearthed on a hill-side near Palmyra, N.Y. The Book of Mormon, first you believe the 1830, describes how the Jews who landed in the Americas split into two nations, one light-skined and culturally advanced, the other inferior and cursed by God with dark

one igni-skinieum decimans, advanced, the other inferior and cursed by God with dark skin.

Through most of the thousand years included in the Book

sand years included in the Book of Mormon the two nations warred, until the light-skinned people succumbed to wicked-

ness and the dark-skinned nee conquered them. Mormons believe the dark-skinned nee Lamanites — are American Indians' principal ancestors. Traditionally, and with apparent endorsements from the church's leaders, Mormons have understood the Book of Mormon to cover all of the Americas in what is known as the hemispheric model. At a Both hemispheric model. At a Both and the statement of the stateme Mormon to cover all of the Americas in what is known as the hemispheric model. At a Bolivian temple dedication in 2000, church President Gordon B. Hinckley prayed, "We remember before Thee the sons and daughters of Father Lehi." And in 1982, the church's then-president Spencer Kimball told Samoans, Maori, Tahitians and Hawailians that the "Lord calls you Lamanites." But FARMS writers focusing on the Book of Mormon's descriptions of how long it took the ancient peoples to get from one place to another now believe the events occurred only hundreds of miles from each other, not thousands: That Tabes new questions — Including how to explain the vast grawth in the Americas' population by the time Europeans began colo-

nization.

Both the LDS church and the BYU scholars disagrae with Sub-eriors conclusions. On its Web site, under "Mistakes in the News." the church declares, "Recent attacks on the renetity of the Book of Mormon based on DNA evidence are lill considered. Nothing in the Book of Mormon precludes migration into the Americas by peoples of Asiatic origin. The scientific issues relating to DNA, however, are numerous and complex."

BYU political science professor and FARMS director Noel Reynolids said the foundation's research and writings are not almed at proving or disproving the Book of Mormon. While believing a hemispheric model might be considered "naive." Reynolds said, "its also fair to say that the majority of LDS over a period of time have accepted a hemispheric view, including church leaders."

Church spokesman Dale Bills said the church teaches only that the events recorded in the Book of Mormon cook place somewhere in the Americas.

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church brought in Harry Weese,
who left a "pierced wall" of brick
behind the altar to remind wortippers of the Crucifistion.
The Rev. Robert Schuller has
invited the group to meet in
2005 at the Phillip Johnson-designed Crystal Cathedral in
Garden Grove, Calif.
The Academy of Neuroscience for Architecture, an Alta
filiate based in San Diego, also
is building on the work of psychiatrist Dr. Andrew Newberg
of the University of Pennsylvania.
His experiments with Franciscan nuns and Buddhist monks
showed him that they could attain states in which they felt
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When the setting is a synagogue or a cathedral, the way it looks or sounds can enhance or diminish the worship experience

Pulling strings from pulpit?

By Heien T. Gray The Kansas City Star

XANSAS CITY, Mo. — Which of the following pastors may cost his congregation its tax-exempt status? In the pulpit, Pastor Smilt reminds his congregation that a church member is running from political office. "He'a good man: let's support him. You can pick up campaign literature in the vestibule.

the vestibule. At another church, Pastor Brown delivers a bilstering sermon opposing gay mariages. Get a voter guide after service. It shows how candidates voted on this and other issues of concern to us."

on this and other issues of con-cern to us."

If you've picked Pastor Smith, you're right.

Pastor Smith strayed by en-dorsing a candidate from the pulpit. Pastor Brown stuck to the law by just sticking to the is-sues.

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The hand synagogues in the theory of the state of the tool the state of the tool they bayed during the civil rights em. But just how dergy become involved varies.

Ways have included shaping congregational opinion on issues or actions to solve social problems, said Laura Olsen, a professor at Clemson University. "Many clergy perceive their involvement in programs, such as sheltering the homeless, feeding the hungry and helping women with unplanned pregnancies, as being political in nature. All religious traditions have their own approaches to politics, so no one tradition should be singled out as being roots of people like to point to evangelical Protestants as being quite political, but they are no

more politicized than any other group. They are just more uni-form in their (conservative) political beliefs than most other

group. They are just more uniform in their (conservative)
political beliefs than most other
religious groups.

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Islam has been the dominant religion in the Tigris-Euphrates Valley for 1,400 years. Christians have been there for two millenni-ums and maintain a quiet presence today in what is now

Other Christians include Roman and Syriac Catholics; Assyrians (Church of the East); Greek, Syriac and Armenian Orthodox; and Presbyterians, Anglicans and orvangelicals. Sleiman, 58, is a Lebanes-born Carmellite priest who holds doctorates in theology from the Paris Catholic Institute and in anthropology from the Sorbonne. He speaks six languages, including, Arabic and Sorbonne. He speaks six languages, including, Arabic and Carbon and

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They may not distribute
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They may not distribute campaign literature. They may not display campaign signs on church property. Pastors may not advise congregants to vote for or against candidates from the pulpit.

Despite the rules, there ap-ear to be ways around some of

pear to be ways around some of them.

For example, in many black churches it is not uncommon for a candidate to speak but not his or her opponent, said Fredrick Harris, director of the Center for the Study of African-American Pollitics at the University of Rochester: "They get around this by laviting candidates they prefer to be their mens day or womens day speaker or speaker on some other program. They may choose to have a candidate forum during the week, or the minister may recognize a candidate as a friend of his or hers."

presence today in wiminary in the large. Estimates of Iraq's Christian population range from 600,000 to 800,000 — roughly 3 percent of the overall population of 25 million. Christians, who practiced with relative freedom under Saddam Hussein, are leaving—or trying to leave—out of fear with relative freedom under Saddam Hussein, are leaving — or trying to leave — out of fear that a Muslim-dominated gove-ernment will control Iraq, said the Rev. Jean Benjamin Sleiman, Latin-rite (Roman Catholic) archbishop of Bagh-Catholici archbishop of Bagndad Mast. Iraqi Christians are Chaideans, Eastern-rite Cambon whose church is autonomous from Rome, with its own litungy and leadership, but recognizes the authority of the pope. Chaideans truce their lineage to the Babylonians-Mesopotamian and on Chaidees, where the pertactic Abraham was born. Other Christians include Roman and Syriac Catholics; Assyrians (Church of the East); Greek, Syriac and Armanian Ofrehodox; and Presbyterians,

FOR IRAQI CHRISTIANS

They see shadow of security in uncertain times

Since the U.S.-led coalition began massing troops on irag's bo the Rev. Jean Benjamin Sjelman, shown at St. Joseph's in Beghded. the ver, Jean Sergamin Seeman, answer at St. 1990 is in Engineer, hes spoken of the need for a multinational reconstruction and peace effort, criticized the coalition's diamenting of the Iraqi military, con-demned foreign everygelicals for trying to convert Mualims and urged Iraqi Christians not to desert their country.

ite-led government, or one in-fluenced by Shlites (60 percent of the population), would op-press Christians. What do you think?

hink?

A. That's very true. An Islamic republic — that is, a theocratic regime— will be more oppressive and more allenating than every other tyramical regime. It will take away the freedom of conscience, basic human rights and the freedom of culture. But I am sure that many Muslims oppose a theocraft regime. So I hope, with the assistance of the international community, and especially with the aid of the hôpe, with the assistance of the International community, and especially with the aid of the U.S.A., the future fired society will be a little bit more democratic, more humane.

Q. What would you like most to tell Americans about the political, religious and social situation in Iraq?

A. I will say that Iraql society has been oppressed for a long

time. Minds were imprisoned and didn't evolve. So after liberation, the society fell into narchy and confusion. It will take time to find internal peace, to reconcile Imagis with their history, even with themselves. To that end, I want to emphasize the important role of the United States, which as the leader of the world has a human and deeply ethical mission in Iraq, Milliary intervention cannot renew this society; economic projects are unable to give this society as we say according to Holy Billis, a 'new hear.' Its the values that Americal goals are the common dignity of men and women, mornilly—that can help people change their minds, to help them evolve in their culture. The idea of the person as a free, responsible and autonomous individual isn't recognized in Iraq.

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Lutherans ordain openly gay pastor

MINNEAPOLIS ner has become the Twin Cities' third openly gay pastor in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, defying a denomina-tional policy that is under

tional policy that is under review.

Current ELCA policy forbids ordination of candidates in same-sex relationability but allows gay clergy who are committed to ceilbacy According to Lutheran Lesbian & Gay Ministries, Wiesner and his partner of five years. Timothy Anthony, "were formally married" May 1 at Bethamy Lutheran Church, where he will be installed on the staff next month. Anthony was ordained Sunday at Bethamy, though Minneapolis. Synod Bishop Cruig Johnson did not attend. Bethany's pastor, Steven Benson, suid Johnson could impose sanctions ranging from removal of the Bethany congregation from ELCA rolls to ousting Benson himself.

The 5 million-member de-

son himself.

The 5 million-member de-nomination, the largest U.S.
Lutheran body, is scheduled to act on a report covering its sex and clergy policy at next year's national assembly.

Survey: Students' views

Survey: Students' views vary markedly by nellgion LOS ANGHES — U.S. college students who are strongly religious differ markedly from the least religious students on political identification and moral issues, according to a survey issued Wednesday.

The report from UCIAS High-reduced was drawn from responses by Ag80 juniors on 46 diverse campuses. UCIA said about a fifth of the collegians were "highly religious" while another lifth and the said of the collegians were "highly religious" while another lifth and the said was a survivities like attending worship and reading sacred texts. Women were significantly more

Religion in brief

religious than men.

• Politics. Among those who called themselves politically conservative, 50 percent showed high levels of religious commitent, compared with only 18 reent of political liberals.

Death penalty, It was on-

might leves to reside to the control of the last religious.

Death penalty, it was the highly religious but only 18 percent of political liberals.

Death penalty, it was the highly religious but only 23 percent of the least religious.

See, Just 7 percent of the highly religious thought it was all right if people who be known each other "a very short time" had see. But 80 percent of the least religious said it was OK.

Abortion. Of the highly religious, 24 percent wanted it was of the least religious.

"Homosexuality, Of the highly religious, 38 percent said they would support "laws prohibiting homosexual relationships" compared with 17 percent of the least religious.

Marijuana use: Of the highly religious, 17 percent wanted it legalized, compared with 64 percent of the least religious.

irish scholar takes world Anglican leadership post

Anglican IBBUTION — CANDON — CANDON — CAND KENNER KEARON, director of the Irish School of Ecumenics at Thrity College in Dublin, will be the new secretary general of the Anglican Communition, a body of 77 million believers that has been thrown into numoil over the control of the past year.

been thrown into turmoil over gay cleny in the past year. Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams, world Angli-canisms spiritual leader, announced the appointment. Kearon, 50, succeeds Canon John L-Peterson, a priest of the U.S. Episcopal Church who served for a decade and steps down at the end of December. The secretary general and his

staff coordinate among the four Anglican "instruments of unity": the Archbishop of Can-terbury, Anglican Consultative Council, the Primates (38 heads of national churches) and the Lambeth Conference, a once-a-decade meeting of all Anglican bishors.

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Kearon, a Dublin native, is chancellor of the clergy group that supervises Dublin's Anglican cathedral. He has written or contributed to various volumes on ethics.

Official vows to continue naming Jesus in prayers

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naming Jeaus in prayers
FREDERICKSBURG, Va. —
Despite a federal appeals count
ruling and a warning from civil
ilberties lawyers, a City Council
member who is also a clergyman said he won't stop saying
Jeaus' name in prayers to open
meetings.

"As far as me altering my
prayer, it's not going to happen,
said Councilman Hashmel
Turner, associate minister at the
First Baptist Church of Love.
Last week, a three-judge panel
of the 4th US. Circuit Court of
Appeals ruled unanimously in a
South Carolina case that using
Jeaus' name at town council
meetings is unconstitutional
government advancement of a
particular religion. The American
Civil Liberties Union of Virginia
then faxed a warning letter to
Turner along with other City
Council members and the city
attorney.
Last year, Turner had his name

Council members and unattorney.

Last year, Turner had his name removed from an informal prayer rotation among council members after receiving a previous civil liberties union warning. But after consulting with the Charlottesville-based Rutherford Institute, he decided nothing prevented him from praying as he saw fit.

—compiled from wire reports

Friday Ladies Bible Study ~ 10 a.m

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the need for a multinational reconstruction and peace effort, criticized the coalitions dismanding of the Iraqi military, condemned foreign evangelicals for openity rying to convert Muslims and urged Iraqi Christians not to desert their country, Sielman spoke Saturday at a Carmelite conference in Chicago, hosted by the Washington, D.C.-based Carmelite Institute, and answered questions: Q. Before the war, many Iraqi Christians worried that a Shi-AMAZING GRACE Celebration Services 8:30 am & 10:30 am Center Prayer & Pastor Lynn J. Schaal Worship Church (208) 736-0727 ntro Veoracion 4 Alabanaza 1061 Eastland Dr. N. Invites you to visit the Twin Falls, ID Visit Our Website: www.a e-mail: agf@agf.org Make God's Word Holy Land Nov. 8-17, 2004 Magic Valley Bible Church Worship @ 9:00 am Fellowship @ 10:45 am Narwy Provided Tour to Greece & Israel includes hotel (4 stay), transportation, air fare, 1 day cruise & meals. Weekly Bible Studie Children's Ministries Youth Group Adult Ministries First Southern **Baptist Church** 492 Washington St. N. reservations or more info call Nancy or Marlene Sunday Sunday School ~ 9:45 a.m. Church Service ~ 11 a.m. Bible Study ~ 6 p.m. Wednesday 735-2249 GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Serving Gold Silice 1984 ů 733-5248 er Service ~ 7 p.m. Call 733-4806 Sunday Services Sunday School • 9:30 am Worship • 10:30 am Evening Service • 6:30 pm Thursday Team Kid ~ 6:30 p.m.

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RELIGION LETTERS

People should widen their media choices

their media choices
Politics and religion seem to divide a lot of people. I like to listen to different news stations and religion. People who only listen to one news station and religion seem to get brain-washed into believing they know it all. Other we hear someone say they would never negotiate with an enemy. In the Bible, issaish 1:18, it states, "Come now, and let us resson together, saith the Lord." In Matthew 5:44, Jesus said. Tow your enemies." He also said. Tow your enemies." He also said. Tow them do unto you." Jiessed are the children of God, the good splitt.

spirit.
WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Palls

Gibson's movie depicts several inaccuracies

Now that the ballyhoo over Mel Gibson's ignominious blood bath, "The Passion of the Christ," has subsided, I'll tell you some truths.

Christ," has subsided, I'll tell you some ruths. Nowhere in the Bible is there an incident describing lessus being knocked or thrown from a bridge. Nowhere in the Bible is there a description of jeans floging. Nowhere in the Bible is there a metring between the wife there are morting between the wife. sing. Nowhere in the Bible is there a meeting between the wife of Plate, Gaudia, and Mary and Mary Magdalene. Nowhere in the Bible is there a giving of linen cloths from Caudia to Mary so that Mary could who the pools of blood from her son's flooging. There's lots more, but I need space to tell you where the lies came from.

from. and his father, Hutton

Gibson, a Holocaust denier, belong to a cult in Catholicism. The belief of the Catholicism in the belief of the Catholicism of Catholic mun and mystic Anne Catholic Mystic Minimum and Mystic Minimum and Mystic Mys

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Women once couldn't undress near pictures

Q. What's that place where s illegal for a woman to un-ess in front of a photograph

dress in front of a photograph of a man?

A. Such was the law in Oxford, Ohio, at one time. It was a sorry law, no doubt. But not as sorry maybe as the ordinance in Halethorpe, Md., which made it Hiegal to hold a kiss longer than one sold you have capillaries so small your blood cells move through them in single file.

gle file.

Q. What does an "egg chan-dler" do?

dler' do?

A. Holds eggs between the eye and a light. To check freshness. If the egg looks smoothly even, it's fresh. If it has dark spots, it's stale. If it's completely dark, it's rotten.

Those into cars say the first automobiles built with interchangeable parts were cadillized.

Cadillacs.

"Get it right!" a client orders.

"The whiskey-maker was Jack
Daniel. Jack Daniel's is the

Daniel. Jack bulled upon to should you be called upon to list today all the animals that secrete foul-smelling fluids in self-defense, don't forget mud

A retired military man writes: "The bravest man I've ever known diffused mines and



L.M. BOYD

bombs. By himself, he'd tackle the deadliest configurations. But he quit because he didn't like to work in squads. He was afraid of people."

like to work in squads. He was afraid of people.
High school valedictorians are not the students most likely to succeed, if you define 'succeed' in the manner of most. That, according to university studies. Professors report most valedictorians do not become known for 'eminent career achievements.'

achievements.

A mole hates moles. Except when feeling romantic, a mole fights, even kills, other moles.

That word "scientist" doesn't go back forever, either. It was coined by an English scholar named William Whewell in 1840. That was the year Queen Victoria married her cousin Albert. Some year.

The University of Alaska, entre, is in four time zones.

When examining an earthworm, remember, the pointy end is its head.

Mom tires of careless daughter

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are raising our 4-year-old granddaughter, "Nicole." We've had her since she was a year old. Our daughter, "Terri," lives 1,800 miles away and has nothing to do with Nicole. The only time we hear from Terri is when

time we hear from Terri is when she wants money.

Terri knows that our upstairs apartment is vacant and now she wants to move in. She's six months pregnant, has no job and no help from the father of the below.

months pregnant, has no Job and no help from the father of the baby.

If we allow her to move upstairs, not only will we be paying for the baby, but we'll be raising it, too, while she runs around all day and parties all night. (That's the neason we have Nicole). I have said 'no' to her moving back here. She thinks I'm wrong, and so does my husband. When Terri came to visit last Christmas, all we did was fight because of her ways. If she doesn't get her way, she becomes very mean and says ugly things in front of Nicole. I'm sad



to say this, but I'd rather not have Terri around as an exam-

to say this, but ld rather not have Teril around as an example for the child. Am I wrong? Should let her come home?

—TORN IN ILLINOIS DEAR TORN: No. For your own sake, as well as your grand-daughter's, do not allow Terri to move in, Your daughter is an adult and should learn to act like one.

daughters, do not auow sens omove in. Your daughter is an adult and should learn to act like one.

If she lives under your roof, she will rule the roost, and your husband will continue to side with her. Unless you want to be an unpaid maid and baby sitter, stand your ground. stand your ground.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18. My boyfriend and I have been to-gether for about two years.

During that time we have lived together, and we know each other inside and out.
When I told my mother months ago that we were getting married, she dismissed it. She said she didn't have the money to help out with a wed-

ting married, she dismissed it. She said she didn't have the money to help out with a wedding.
When we told her we had decided to go to a justice of the peace, she said shed be gone camping that day.

I'd really like for my mother to be there. My father died when I was 8, and she's the only parent I have. I love her dearly and can't figure out why she wouldn't want to be there, because I'm her only child. What your take on this, Abby?

CONFUSED IN OREGON DEAR CONFUSED: That's a guestion you should be asking your mother. She may have concerns because you are marrying so young. Or she may no approve of your boyfriend.

But you will never know the answer unless you ask your

mother how she feels about your plans. Please don't wait to do lt.

do it.

DEAR ABBY: My sister, who is now out of high school and about to go to college, has never had a job. She has turned in a couple of job applications, but it's been two years and she's still unemployed. Our parents are frustrated with her.

Every time I look at the classifieds for a job for her, she yells at me and tells me I'm exactly like our parents. How can I get her to find a job without making her angry?

— ERUSTRATED SISTER
DEAR FRUSTRATED: You cannot — nor should you — get your sister a job. It's clear she' doesn't want one, and until she's motivated, she won't, find one.

one. Who is paying for her college education? Who is giving her spending money? Perhaps: when the well runs dry, your sister will get her shovel and start digging.

Leo should notice and cherish special people

IF JULY 15 YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you should avoid major initiatives today, but expect to achieve your wildest dreams later this year. There is a full moon lighting the night sky for your birthday treat. Note how well you are doing by looking at others who mirro your articudes. What is usually considered important may waver under the scrutiny of others, but be true to yourself. ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Cosmic conditions are temporarily on a downturn, and important decisions should be sidestepped. New enthusiasms

porarily on a comman, important decisions should be sidestepped. New enthusiasms are brewing in the background, and you will be able to break free of restrictions soon. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20). Foor judgment is in the stars today, so avoid unnecessary actions that might affect your future. Wait until you have digested recent events before making decisions. Patience is your best attribute.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you have reached a stalemate with either money or a relationship, wait a few days. Alternatives may present themselves shortly, but reacting to pressures now could be detrimental.

detrimental.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
The end of the lunar cycle may bring financial matters into sharp focus. You may need to adapt to new ways of handling your money or find new resources. Avoid making credit purchases or long-term commitments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The full moon illuminates partnerships, and may make you realize how precious a special person has become. Cherish

others who have proved their worth, and leave behind others who havent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is a poor day to set sail for new destinations or begin new projects. Put off important decisions or agreements until the beginning of pext week. The value of your work may become increasingly clear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gauge how far you have come in reaching the most important objectives. It may soon be time to widen your horizand tackle a new set of goals. This is a poor lime to start something new.

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quickly after today. Hang tight and refuse to take any crucial steps. Avoid making promises that concern money or joint

that concern money or joint ventures today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): That which was deemed ultra-important in the past might seem less than desirable. You may be forced to abandon a pet project. Today is a poor time to make important changes.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
18): The full moon in your sign 18): The full moon in your sign marks an awareness of how strongly relationships affect your mood. The strength of a good partnership can give you a firm anchor. Show apprecia-tion.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Details may fascinate you. Stick with small matters and leave big ones for another time. Do not yield to pressures where your heart is at stake. This is a bad day for decision-making or communications.

Capra weaves story of heir duped by reporter

Today

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"Out for Blood" — After a
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— Contestant scouting loca-

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tions: the game show's crew.
(TVPG) THE TRAVEL CHANNEL 8 pm.
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White & Blonde" — Rising
Boston lawyer Elle Woods
loses her job and heads to
Washington, D.C.: to fight for
animal rights. (CC) SHOWTIME 8:25 pm.
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"The Days" — Cooper con-siders tearing up his story and staying with Emma; Natalie must make a decision that will affect the future of her baby, (CC) ABC 9 p.m.

Monday

"Golf" — Tiger Woods and Hank Kuehne battle Phil Mick-elson and John Daly from Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. (CC) ABC 7 p.m.

Interest in Kerry boosts convention viewership

NEW YORK (AP) — Based on television ratings, Americans were more interested in what John Kerry had to say in his nomination acceptance speech than they were for Al Gore in 2000.

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An estimated 24.4 million viewers watched Kerry's speech on the six biggest networks Thursday night, compared to 21.1 million people who saw Gore four years earlier, Nielsen Media Research reported on Friday.

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Despite Thursday's surge of interest, the overall television rating for the four-day Democratic convention was the lowest it had been since Nielsen began keeping records in 1980. In terms of viewers, it was roughly on a par with 2000, Nielsen said. The ratings also reflected the continued erosion in ABC, CBS and NBC's news audience for big events compared to the cable news networks.

Nearly three million fewer viewers watched the conventions final night on those three networks than did in 2000.

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The difference came in the cable networks: 15.6 million, neople watched Kerry speak on, ABC, CBS or NBC, while 8.8 million saw it on CNN, Fox News-Channel or MSNBC.

The three brondcasters televised three hours of fleconvention over four days, skipning Tuesday's session entirely.

The broadcasters complain the conventions are stage-managed events with little news, and dwindling ratings over the year justify their decisions to cut back on the hours.

"When I speak to my friends, they say that its important that you cover this," said Paul Mason, senior vice president of ABC News.

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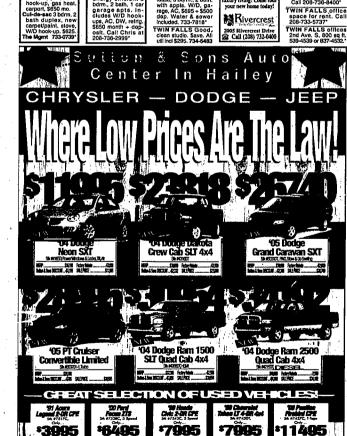
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Since I am still in the early throes of my honeymoon, I feel that it should be acceptable for me to introduce my readers to Judy Kay, who was one of the two defenders in today's deal. Judy and I were wed at the end of last year. She is the widow of that great player Norman Kay, who for so many years was the regular partner of Edgar Kaplan.

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Judy had a tough lead against four spades. I would have led an unsuccessful club, but her choice of the heart ace drew the eight from her partner, so she continued with a heart to dummy's king. Declarer led a trump from dummy to West's ace, East's heart-six discard sending a clear message. Since East would have encouraged a club if she had the ace or discouraged in either diamonds or clubs if she had no honor in that minor, pitching a heart had to suggest equal interest in both minors, and thus the kings of both suits.

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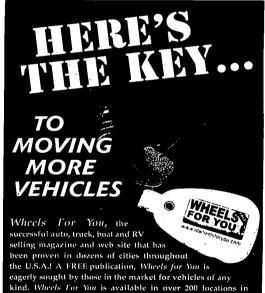
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