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Organizers reassess crossing re-enactment after horses drown

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

GLENNS FERRY - This year's Three Island Crossing re-enact-ment was up in the air Monday-after a practice run for the an-nual event ended tragically for two hopes Sunday. "The ceremony itself will continue" Aug. 14, said Jennifer Couture, communication man-

ager for the Idaho Department of Patks and Recreution. How-ever, the fate of the river rec-cept the fate of the river rec-sing will be determined in the next couple of days. During a rehearsal for the an-nual event, two Bolgian draft horses died while attempting to traverse the Snake River, stof John Frank, Three Island Cross-ing State Park manager, in a press, release. A review of the

BAND OF BROTHERS

horses' deaths was under way, he said.

'The two horses belonged to Dale Jeffrey, chairman of the Three Island Crossing Committee. Couture said, Jeffrey could not be reached for comment Monday.

not be reached for comment Monday. Every year, adventurers gath-er to re-enact the Oregon Trail pióneers' journey across' the Snake River at the state park near Glenns Ferry. The event draws thousands of spectators. Perry Pleyte of Bilss has lived through seven re-enactments. Although he attended Sunday's

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**Any time you cross a river, there's going to be some danger Please see CROSSING, Page A2

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Council

gives OK

to Lowe's

TWIN FALLS - There is now a Lowes in Twin Falls future. The City Council unanimously approved an agreement with Blackhawk Blue. Lakes LLC Monday to plat 20 acres on Blue Lakes Bouleward. A large part of that 20 acres will become home to the nations second largest home-improvement retailer. Lowes.

that 20 acres will become home to the nation's second largest home-improvement retailer. Lowes, ...

But before the platting can begin, developers must work vith neighbors on the east side of the soon-to-be Lowes building to address light and noise concerns, the City Council insection of the soon to be concerns the City Council insection of the soon of the back of the proposed stone where loading docks are to be located. Representatives for the Alterra community had concerns about light and noise distributed to the control of the right of vary is to allow for the completion of North College Road from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Locus Street North Plans include a four-wested of the right of vary is to allow for the completion of North College Road from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Locus Street North Plans include a four-wested of the right of vary is to allow for the completion of North College Road from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Locus Street North Plans include a four-wested of the right of vary is to allow for the completion of North College Road from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Locus Control of the control of th

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Boyle said with Lowes arrival and other business develop-ment that will result from the re-tailer coming to Twin Falls, there should be between 250 and 350 regulates in orien.

smould be between 250 and 350 new Jobs in town.

Martens said North College Road will be constructed before any building takes place. In ad-dition, the entire plat for the 20 acres will be drawn out before construction will begin, Martens said.

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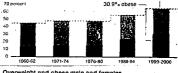
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Activists weigh in on dieting

The Associated Press

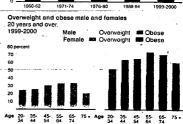
NEW YORK - Unashamed of their size, fed up with fat jokes, and angry at the national ob-session with dieting, over-weight activists are mounting a feisty _ protest _ movement

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disease."
The association, known as NAAFA, holds its annual convention starting Wednesday in Newark, N.J., bringing together

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Almost two-thirds U.S. adults overweight





Scouts stick together

Sgt. 1st Class Alan Layton, left, of Twin Falis and Pfc.Tyler Hunter of Bolse, both with Scout Platoon HHC 2-116th Cavalry, place an MK-19 grenade launcher onto a Humvee Monday afternoon.

Police arrest missing Utah woman's husband

The Associated Press

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- SALT LAKE CTIY - A man whose credibility began crumbling the day he first reported his pregnant wife missing was arrested Monday in her death, its scheduled release from a psychiatric ward. Investigators believe Lori Hacking, 27, was killed in the couples apartment and that her body - is—buried—somewhere-blow 3.000 tons of trash at the county landfill. The Jandfill was expected to be searched again Wednesday.

Her husband, Mark Hacking, 18 of the county land Mark Hacking.

expected to be searched again Wednesday. Her husband, Mark Hacking, Her husband, Mark Hacking, reported her missing luly 19. He was hospitallized when he was seen running around naked outside a motel where-he had aken a nown, hours after making an emotional appeal on television that day for help in searching for her.

Although Lort Hacking's body has not been found, police said they had gathered enough evidence – including the murder weapon — burn charges against her husband.

The evidence gathered



strongly indi-cated Lori was the vic-tim of a homi-cide and that Mark Hacking is the individis the individual responsible, "said Salt
Lake City Police Chief Rick
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—Mark Hacking. 28, has not been formally
charged. Prosecutors have ?2
hours to file charges, but they
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Dirise said police have no
proof that Lori Hacking was five
weeks pregnant, as she had told
friends and relatives. He said if a
body is found and the pregnancy is confirmed, prosecutors
could add a murder charge
later.

Detectives identified a motive and have found the weapon that killed Lori Hacking, Dinse said. He declined to elaborate. Both Dinse and the Salt Lake County District Autorney's office

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

to mid 90s
Tonight: Partly cloudy during the evening then mostly clear
overnight and mid: "Lows, mid 90s.
Tomorrow: Fair to partly cloudy, warmer and breezy at
times. Highs, mid to upper 90s

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

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Maggots make medical comeback

WASHINGTON (AP) - Think of these wriggly little creatures not as well-gross. Maggots are naking a medical comback, cleaning out wounds that just wont head. Wound-care clinics around the country are giving maggots at you some of their steels patients after high-tech treatments fall.

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FDA determined. It's called chewing.
But imagens, do more that that says Sherman, who raises the tiny, wormlike fly larvae in a laboratory at the University of California, Irwin Ilis research three days they live in a wound, naggots also produce substances that kill bacteria and stimulate growth of healthy tissue.

ue.
Still, "It takes work to con-ince people" = including hos

They'll probably be easier to use now that they're

> FDA-approved. 22

- Dr. Robert Kirsner director of the University of Miami Cedars Wound Center

said Dr. Robert Kirsner, whr directs the University of Miami Cedars Wound Center.
"They'll probably be easier to use now that they're FDA-aproved, and we'll talk about It more and think about It more and think about It more and think about It more and there we'll the set to the set of the set of

soothe inflammatory bowel dis-ease by diverting the overactive immune reaction that causes it. There's a little more yuck fue-tor-with maggots-Most-people know of them from TV crine dramas, where infestations of bodies help determine time of death.

denth.
Actually, maggots' medicinal qualities have long been known. Civil War surgeons noted that soldiers whose wounds harbored maggots seemed to fare better. In the 1930s, a Johns Hopkins University surgeon's research sparked routine maggot therapy, until antibiotics came along a decade-later.

routine maggot therapy, until antibiotics came along a decade-later.
Today, despite precise surgical techniques to cut out dying issue, artificial skin and other high-tech treatments, hard-to-problem. Diabetic foot tuees alone strike about 600,000 people annually and lead for thousands of amputations.
It's not unusual to spend two years and \$30,000 treating one, says Dr. David G. Armstrong, a Chicago specialist who first tried maggot therapy in frustration about seven years ago and says lefs now used it on several hundred patients. Drop maggots into the wound and cover with a special mesh to keep them In place.
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Arrest

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Continued from A1 said failing to find the body would not hinder the case. The couple's families were altered to the arrest before Dines's public announcement. "My family and I are profoundly anguished to lose Lori." The lima Soares, said Monday through a spokesman. "We will grieve for her and miss her until the day we die." Soares also reached out to Mark Hacking's family, saying they "shared this double tragedy with us."

Messages left Monday for Lori Hackings father, Eraldo Soares, and Mark Tuckings farmly were and the Mark Tuckings farmly were to the Mark Tuckings farmly were to the Mark Tucking farmly farmly to the Mark Tucking farmly to the Mark Tucking farmly farmly

scheduled release Monday from a psychiatric ward at the University of Utah Hospital. Dinse said Mank Hackings 13-day-hospitalization gave detectory hospitalization gave detectory hospitalization gave detectory and the Hacking at the Hacking at the Hacking at the Hacking at the Hacking reported her missing the following day, telling family, friends and police that she failed to return-from a morning log at a turn from a morning jog at a park near downtown.

vince people" - including hos-pital administrators - that "maggots do work very well,"

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Circulation

Duniel Walock, director

Crossing

Continued from A1 involved." Pleyre said. "However, there's a ton of preparation that goes on for this event." The Department of Parks and Recreation does not sponsor the re-enactment but provides staff to support participants during the event. The agency, along with the Three Island

Subscription rates

Crossing Committee, will re-evaluate safety precautions for evaluate safety precautions for the Aug. 14 event, the Parks and

Recreation press release said.
Those involved with the re-enactment do their best to en-sure accidents like this do not occur. Pleyte said.
"There's only been two drownings in the history of the

week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week, Saituday and Sunday only \$3.50 per week, Sales tax includ-ed in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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event," he said.

An inexperienced rider made
An inexperienced rider made
a key mistake that caused a
horse to drown several years
ago. Pleyte said. And a mule
drowned last year, he said.
"I hate to see this happen,"
Pleyte said. "There's a benefit to
reliving the past, Pioneers didn't
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save the benefit of having jet skis downstream to save them." Dozens of trekkers have been dunked over the IB-year history of the crossing, including then-Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho. in 1998. But no people have drowned.

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Dieting

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activists for social events and
workshops on self-acceptance,
pollicical advocacy and the "fat
liberation" movement.
"I hope we can be a viable
force of sanity in the midst of
hysteria," said NAAFA spokeswoman Mary Ray Worley of
Madison, Wis. "I've found allies
in "all kinds of unexpected'
places, but overall there's a lot of
animosity. Some people act like
obesity is the next worst thing
after terrorism."

The convention comes as the
movement is scrambling to
pronouncements that of only
in "costing more than \$100
billion and 300,000 lives per
year.

Leannie Moloo, an American

year. Jeanie Moloo, an American Dietetic Association spokes-woman who counsels over-weight clients at her nutrition practice in Sacramento, Calif, empathizes with the activists light against bias, but says they should be wary of over-simplifying obesity-related

health issues.

neath issues.
"Some people can be overweight all their lives and not
end up with diabetes or heart
disease or hypertension."
Moloo said. "But the majority
are probably going to develop
one of these life-altering conditions." one of these life-altering conditions."
Fatt-acceptance groups were dismayed when federal officials announced last month that Médicare was discarding its declaration that obesity isn't a disease. The policy change will likely prompt overweight Americans covered by Medicare to file medical claims for treatments such as stomach surgery

nue medical claims for treat-ments such as stomach surgery and diet programs.

"Obesity is not a disease," in-sisted Allen Steadham, director of the Austin, Texas-based In-ternational Size Acceptance As-sociation, "All this does is open the door for the diet and bariatric surgery industries to make a potentially tremendous profit."

Most fat-acceptance.

profit."
Most fat-acceptance activists
endorse the concept of eating
healthy food and exercising reg-

ularly, but they oppose any fixa-tion on losing weight and con-tend that more than 95 percent of diets fail. They also decry the rapid growth of stomach-strinking surgery, the number of such procedures has quadru-pled to 100,000 annually since 1998. Warfin depicts barlatric sur-

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Scouts

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Mexico Just west of the Texas

border.

Scouts have one of the more dangerous missions.

"Our primary mission is to go out and find the enemy," said said. Said. Ist Class Alan Layton, who was a Iwin Falls County sheriff deputy before being deployed. Scouts go out on the recon missions to make sure the roads are safe for convoys to travel.

They set up listening and operations posts and escort convoys. If there's going to be trouble, they'll likely encounter it first. And when there is enemy fire on a convoy, they mobilize as the Quick Response Force, getting to the scene of a confrontation in 15 minutes or less to lend a hand.

inu. Commanders will have them Commanders will have them check on the security in their soldiers' quarters. For instance, they'll sneak into someone's barracks or office and try to find information.

barracks or office and try to find information.

The Scouts aren't above having some fun. There was the time they "misplaced" some of the medics' cots. Back when they were weekend warriors and out doing war games at the Gowen Field Training Area in Boise, they sneaked into the operations center of the Nevada National Guard members, who were playing the enemy, and lifted their flag. It is now proughly displayed at their armory in Haley. They call it their "Wall of Shame."

me."
If we can sneak in and take
r guidon, we beat your secu"Layton said.
ayton had 46 Scouts at the
tory in Halley, but when they

deployed, 16 were moved to the infantry. He'il take 30 Scouts to Iraq. He's not sure just what they'll do note they get in-country, but there has been some talk that some Scouts will provide protection for the commander and maior.

that some Scouts will provide protection for the commander and major. It will be a return trip for Dobbs, who was an Army Ranger in Desert Storm and remembered just where he was when the battle of Khafij broke out. It was a rest day for the soldier, and Dobbs, wearing shorts. a T-shirt and flip-flops, was flip-ping burgers on the grill when the shooting started. "Ifought with my gun and my spatula," he said with a laugh. There's a real closeness within the group. The Scouts stick together.

—This platoon is really right,"—This platoon is really right, "And when they return from Iraq, they'll be even closer. "When you come back from the battlefield, he's your brother," Dobbs said.

Times-News writer Sandy

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Bombings scare minority Christians

BACHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Wissam Sagman was thinking of emilgrading recently, fearing his Christian family would not be safe in the new chaotic Iraq. But he decided to stay. The safe in the new chaotic Iraq. But he decided to stay the safe in the new chaotic Iraq. But he decided to stay the safe in the safe in

Syria. Others are waiting to join them. Sagman said he had a permit to go to Syria but turned down the opportunity, hoping to more elsewhere. Now he says

move elsewhere. Now he says he'll try again. "This is my church! My church!" Thomas George, 73, cried, shaking his walking stick outside a Syrian Catholic church in Bagintad that was targeted. Muslim neighbors tried to console him.

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One, Satek Rabl, recalled at-tacks on Muslim places of worship that have killed hun-dreds.

Sate of the sate of the sate of the mosque and a Christian tank go to church now, said the 32-year-old Rabl.

Deputy Prime Mintster Berham Saleh said authorities would "use all available force, both Iraqi and those of multina-tional forces in Iraq, to pursue and destroy the people who plan and carry out such arcotites." Iraq's religious leaders unani-mously denounced the bombings.

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Bush embraces intelligence reforms

WASHINGTON - President Bush urged creation of a national intelligence director Monday to coordinate the war on terrorism but without the sweeping powers for hiring, first of the sweeping powers for hiring, first of the sweeping powers for hiring, and spending at the CIA. FBI and other agencies recommission with the commission of the second of the sweeping power of the second of the sweeping of the sweeping was a national center to plan counterterrorism operations in the United States and abroad. Were doing everything we can in our power to confront the danger.

The White House indicated Bush was close to naming a new GIA, chief to succeed Bush was close to naming a new GIA, chief to succeed George Tene, who left office last month. "I expect he 'll have more to say on that soon," said spokesman Scott McClellan.

Bush's announcement showed his determination to keep what polls show is a sub-

» Bush's announcement showed his determination to keep what polls show is a sub-stantial advantage over Democratic rival John Kerry on the Issue of fighting terrorism.

Study links flu with schizophrenia

with schizophrenia
CHICAGO — A now study
adds more evidence to a hody
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of research that suggests the
children of some women who
get the flu while pregnant are
at higher risk of developing
schizophrenia.

The latest study examined
the women's blood samples,
which indicated that those who
add the flu during the first half
of pragnancy were three times
more likely than non-infected
women to have children who

Nation in brief

developed schizophrenia later in life, the researchers said.
They emphasized that the overall risks are still quite small. Only about 1 percent of the U.S. population has schizophrenia and the results suggest that about 97 percent of bables born to women who had the flu while pregnant will not develop schizophrenia. Lead author Dr. Alan Brown theorized that the damage occurs only in a small number of genetically susceptible fetuses since most pregnant women with the flu end up with healthy children. He said more research is needed to confirm the link.

Planned Parenthood. ACLU challenge Item

ACLU CRAHENGE REM TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The ACLU and Planned Parent-hood sued Monday to block a Florida ballot measure that would pave the way for a law

requiring parents to be told when their minor daughters seek abortions.

The lawsuit argues that the ballot summary for the proposed constitutional amendment is misleading—leading voters to think they're preserving rights when, in fact, the measure takes them away. State lawmakers voted this spring to put the proposed constitutional change before voters. The ballot summary says state lawmakers 'shall not limit or deny the privacy rights guaranteed to minors' under the U.S. Constitution.

But the summary doesn't explain that the state constitution divers Floridians greater privacy rights than the federal Constitution and that the proposed change would limit those state privacy rights for girls under the age of 18, according to the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida and several Planned Parenthood chapters.

The micasure was designed to allow state lawmakers to pass a

Missouri will vote on gay marriage ban

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — The presidential race is not the only high-stakes political battle being waged in Missouri this year.

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The state votes today on a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage, marking the first such vote in the mation since Massachusetts legalized same-sex marriage last year. National groups on both sides of the debate expect the vote to be all lumus test for which campaign strategies work as the state spreads to ballot boxes around the United States.

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

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

For those that cannot make the trip to the office, the associates take their

expertise on the road, making house calls around the Magic Valley.

Hearing Counselors and Audiology has a vision for the future — constantly finding new ways to better serve the people of Southern Idaho and improve the quality of life for others. This motivates each of the three men to get out of bed and go to work each day.

"We could do a lot of other things to make money," Gibson cheerfully explains.
"But when a grandmother comes back and thanks us for helping her hear her grandchildren for the first time in years, well, there's nothing that can compare to that feeling of satisfaction."

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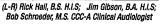
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Court reschedules sex abuse case

TWIN FALLS — A court hearing for a Filer man accused of evid conduct with a minor has een postponed. Adam Jackman, 19, faces one ount of lewd and lascivious con-

count of level and laservious con-duct with a minor and one count of injury to a child in connection with an incident in December, Ilis status hearing, scheduled for Monday, was rescheduled for

His status hearing, scheduled for Monday, was rescheduled for Monday, was rescheduled for Aug. 16.

Filer police were notified on Dec. 4, 2003, of a report of sexual abuse of a child, Jackman had been living in Filer with his girl-friend and her child when the boy, described as under 2 years old, was assaulted, police say. The child showed signs of sottomy and had ligature marks on his neck, which are marks left by a cord, wire or other item that could be used for tying or binding, according to prosecutors.

Filer police took Jackman into custody on Dec. 4, but he escaped, handcuffed, from the back of a patrol car. Authorities arrested him at his father's home in Horseshoe Bend, north of Boise, the next day. The maximum sensence for level and lascivous condens the maximum penalty of the property of child is 10 years in prison. The maximum sensence for level and lascivous condens with a minor and a child is 10 years in prison. The maximum sensence for level and lascivous condens with a minor of the first property of the chapter served at the Twin Fails County Court-

Bridge repairs will reroute some traffic

-- HANSEN----- Farmers-with some harvest equipment will have to find another route over the Snake River this summer and fall.

fall.
Width restrictions are in place
over the Hansen Bridge while
work continues on bridge deck
rehabilitation, the Idaho Transportation Department said in a

rehabilitation, the idaho Transportation Department said in a
press release.

Vehicles are limited to a maximum width of 10 feet through
the construction zone. Traffic is
reduced to one lane over the
bridge, guided by a temporary
traffic signal. The speed limit is
reduced to 35 mph. Motorists
should expect delays of up to 10
minutes. Farmers with harvest
equipment wider than 10 feet
should find alternate routes such
as the Murtaugh or Perrine
bridges.

The project includes reconstructing the bridge deck with
points and the project of the bridge of the
sortions of the bridge feet
functions of the bridge. The
S877.000 project is expected to befinished in November. Medivain
Construction of Boise is the project contractor.

T.F. County Dems

meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — Democrats will solidify plans for a greater presence at this year's county fair during the regular monthly meeting of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee at 7 p.m. today in the conference room at City Hall, 321 Second Ave. E.

Democratic Central Communes at 7 p.m. today in the conference room at City Hell, 321 Second Ave, E.
Discussion will include a parry pienic in September and opportunities for candidate exposure before the Nov. 2 general election. Because this is an election pear, the committee has doubled the size of its indoor fair exhibit to accommodate not only its parry's candidates for county and state elective offices, but also for representation from national campaigns, said Harry Phillips, committee chairman.
All interested people are encouraged to attend Democratic Central Committee meetings. For more information, contact Phillips at 735-825 or twinfalls-democrats@email.com.

Jerome County Fair rolls into action

JEROME — The Jerome Coun-ty Fair & Rodeo kicks into full swing today at the fairgrounds. Here's a look at today's events: • Noon — Vendor and food booths open. • 4 p.m.— Inland Empire Car-nival opens.

• 5 p.m. — Main Street parade. 6 p.m. — Arts & Crafts exhibits open.

ots open. • 6:30 p.m. — Free Stage enter-

tainment.
• 7 p.m. — First Federal Team
Pig Wrestling.
• 9 p.m. — Deadline Ridge performs on Free Stage.

Water users debate curtailment

BURLEY — The clearest points to emerge from water users participating in state negotiations over limited water supplies are views on shutting people down when there isn't enough water to go around. Solutions that provide water to irrigators, cities, industries and fish producers who are short, without shutting other people off are not as well defined.

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The legislative committee grappling with Magic Valley water issues — which encompass the aquifer that extends into eastern Idaho — met Monday at the Burley Best Western

Jun and Convention Center... Curtailment requires cutting back or shutting down water users with younger water rights when supplies are limited. And right now there isn't enough water to give everybody their full shares of it. In general terms, the parties have outlined their curtailment positions:

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Spring water/surface water users — Thest water users draw were rusers — Thest water users draw were rusers. The say shutting the ruser water to be say shutting down junior. The say shutting down junior matter of state law and the committee shouldn't stray from it. Surface water users already are experiencing curtailment because of shortages.

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say shutting down wells won't guarantee increases in specific springs or the amount of water spring users want and that undertaking miligation measures to olfset surface water shortages is the best option to avoid economic disruption. They want the state to secure a reliable source of miligation water. Some miligation projects have been completed, but there may be not be enough river water next year to supply there.

A&B Irrigation District

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solution — the same well-estap-lished regulation surface water users live with along the river. The subject drew a number of questioned water users about the validity of their arguments and sacrifices they could make instead to help solve the prob-lem.

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Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, and state Rep. Jack Barraclough, R-Idaho Falls, questioned irrigators about what reasonable levels of water they would need to operate.

to operate.
Determining such a level is ar-bitrary, said Roger Ling; attorney for A&B. How deep would A&B need to drill before it would be considered reasonable?

Mevas Tracker

■ Last we knew: A legislative committee was trying to find a way to resolve a dispute between groundwater pumpers and

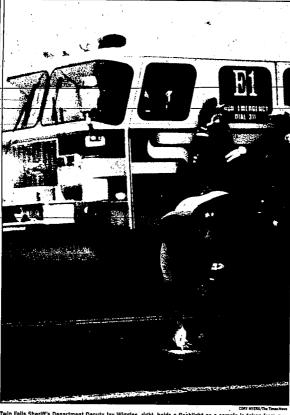
spring users.

The latest: Those

parties presented diverge views Monday on how to handle water curtailment.

What's next: The committee will continue meeting in an attempt to keep the dispute out of court, with a one-year the state of the meeting in the state of the state interim agreement set to expire next spring.

HIGH IMPACT



Twin Falls Sherill's Department Deputy Jay Wiggins, right, holds a flashlight as a sample is taken from a streak of blood after an accident on Kimberly Road early Monday morning. Brandon Andrae, also a Twin Falls sherill's deputy, was on a motorist assist call when he was hit by a pickup truck. Andrae suffered a fractured shoulder and a head wound that required sitches.

Car hits, injures sheriff's deputy

TWIN FALLS — A sheriff's deputy was released from the hospital Monday after being hit by a car as he was helping a

nit by a car as he was helping a motorist.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Brandon Andrae was responding to a call at around 5:45 a.m. Monday at 2337 Kim-berly Road in front of a John

Deere store when he was struck by an oncoming 1990 GMC pickup, according to a news release issued by the sheriff's department. He was stopped on the shoulder of the westbound lane when he stepped towards the middle of the road to adjust some cones in the construction area, the release says.

Police issued J.E Guadarra-

a citation for reckless driving.
Andrae was transported by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was treated for a fractured right shoulder and received stitches in the back of his head, according to the release.

He was release.

He was released from the hospital Monday.

Police arrest two after breaking up crowd

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police responded early Sunday morning
to a downtown street for a report of a large, angry crowd,
sald Sgt. Ron Fustos of the Twin
Falls Rolice Department.
Police, assisted by Idaho
State Police and Twin Falls
County sheriff's deputies, told
the crowd that had gathered
outside Lucky's Bar on the 100
block of Main Avenue North to
disperse.

disperse.
Officers arrested Alma Mercado for unlawful assembly cado for unlawful assembly when she refused to leave the

scene, according to an affidavit written by Officer Robin Parker of the TFPD. Her sister, Maria C. Mercado, 25, of Heyburn, was also arrest-ed Sunday. Men saiso arrest-in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday on one count each of unlawful assembly and battery on a officer.

on a officer.

Police say she initially left the scene but returned to the patrol car where her sister was citizen sinds.

sitting inside.
Officers approached her and tried to arrest her for unlawful assembly.

As they were placing hand-uffs on her, she kicked an

officer in the shin, the affidavia

Spectators initially told offi-cers they heard shots fired at a

curs mey neard shots lired at a Upon further investigation. Pustos said; police determined that was not the case; rather, someone had thrown a per-fume bottle at the back window of a car, smashing the glass. The cause of the crowd's anger was not immediately clear, Fustos said.

Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmeany@magicvalley.com.

Council OKs new shop at airport

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 100,000 people probably move through Magic Valley Regional Airport in a year's time, City Council Dennis Maughan esti-mates.

mates.
And if a restaurant manager And if a restaurant manager—cart captive renough of those people to make a decent living, then somethings got to be awrong. Maughan-said-Wedness-day before he and three other council_members voted to allow a competing business to set up at the airport. Maughan is a member of the South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association, which is a local group that promotes tourism endeavors in Magic Valley. The group helped couple Lee and Jackie Zapf put together a business plan

Council considers large Twin Falls store

Mark Boring claimed that cus-tomer traffic at the airport is so sparse that he can't afford the extra competition of an espres-so shon

so shop.

Zapf and Boring asked the
City Council to settle the marter. And Monday. Maughan
along with council members
Trip Craig. Elaine Steele and
Shawn Barigar voted to allow
the espress shop.

They all said that competition—could—be—healthy—forBoring's business.
Councilman Chris Talkino.

Boring's business.
Councilman Chris Talking-ton, however, who serves as a liaison to the airport advisory board, sided with Boring.

He pointed out that because aughan sits on the tourism

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Last we knew: Airport

port.

The latest: The City Council
voted 4-3 to allow Zopf to start up

oted 43 to allow 2apt to start up a commander espressorght shop/information center business at Magic Valley Regional Airport.

What's next:-zept-withinplement her plan that has been a year in the works,

board he would automatically favor the Zapf plan. Talkington also noted that in 30 years of operations, only one of 11 oper-ators have been successful in operating the airport restau-

rant.
Councilman Lance Clow also sided with Boring, but not until he chastised Boring for asking the City Council to pay for signs to advertise his business. Clow

to advertise his business. Clows add signs are part of any indi-sided sprivate marketing plan, and not the chys responsibility. Mayor Glenda Thompson, who also sided with Boring, pointed out that because the location of the restaurant is poor that other operators have asked for help with signs. She said her main reason for voting against an espress oshoo

She said her main reason for voting against an espress of hop is that the council was going against a special airport adviso-ry committee that had advised against the espresso shop. But Thompson also advised Boring to get some help from the Idajo Small Business De-velopment Center at the College of Southern Idaho, just as '2ap'r has, in order to make. his restaurant business more successful.

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



π Brady thrills the crowd as he races to victory in an early drag eat aboard a fawn mower powered by a 250cc mo which he estimates can reach speeds of 70 mph.

Lawn mower racers put the pedal to the metal

RUPERT — Mowing can seem like a chore, but a handful of local and regional endustasts cant wait to hop aboard their machines and put the peda to the metal.

They are lawn mower racers, and at speeds of 45 mph over a 200-foot drag strip their ma-

chines would make quick work of most lawns.
The Minldoka County Fair hosted the sixth annual mees Monday and about 30 mowers participated, organizer Alan Brady of the Bast End Fire District said.
Mowers raced in three categories including stock, modified and drug racers, and many driv-

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The o-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a mes sago in an individual enline guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Lloyd Garland Bledsoe - Ontario, Ore.

Lloyd Garn
Lloyd Garnel Bedsee, 75,
of Ontario, Orc., passed away peacefully on July 30, 2004.
A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 3, 2004, at 15e Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on 661 SW (21b) St., Olhario, Orc., with vault interment to follow at the Evergreef Cemetury. A viewing for family and friends was held from 6 until 8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 2, 2004, at the 1-laten-tWood Funeral Chapel in Ontario and From 10 until 11, a.m. today, Tuesday, at the church.
Lloyd was a beloved hus-

om. 100ay, Tuesday, at the church.
Lloyd was a beloved husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and friend and will be missed by all who had the pleasure to know him. Lloyd was born in Lubbock, lexas, on Nov. 28, 1928, the 12th of 13 children to Richard Maynard Bledsoc and Maude May Wasson, When Lloyd was 9 the family moved from Chandler, Okla., to Buhl, Idaho.
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sive end. Many times in those games there would be a cry out of the loud speakers of a pass from-Bledsoe-to Bledsoe for a touchdown. He also wis a Golden Gloves boxing cham-

Golden Glowel, ret also wast Golden Glowel ret also wast pully attended Albion State College where he enlisted in the Marine Corps. While par-ticipating in the Reserves and attending college, he met his wife. Carole Norton. As they were planning to get married. the Reserves called Lloyd to active duty, so, three days be-fore reporting to the Marine Base in San Diego, they were married in Elko, Nev., on Sept. 14, 1950. Lloyd served as a Mar-rine in Korea for 13 months. Their marriage was latter sol-ernized in the Idaho falls LDS Temple.

After returning home from Korea. Lloyd received a fost-ball scholarship from Utah State Scholarship from Utah State Scholarship from Utah State Scholarship where he graduated with a degree in accounting and received his professional license as a Certificial Public Accountant. He started his career as an accountant with the firm of Biddle & Roth CPAs in Twin Falls, Idaho. He later became a partner in the firm. While living in Twin Falls. Lloyd was active in the Lions Club and was président of the YMCA. Lloyd also served as Scouinaster and, helped many young nien become Eagle Scouts.

After 15 years in Twin Falls. Lloyd moved to Nampa, Idaho, and became a partner in the firm Severn, Ripley, Dorne and Hansen. After four years there, Lloyd started his own CPA practice in Nampa and Onzario. Ore.

Lloyd was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ

practice in Nampa and On-practice in:
Lloyd was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many church callings. Lloyd is survived by his wife, Carolie-and four children. Kirt Bled-soe, Ontario, Ore. Craig Bledsoe, Nampa, Idaho, Linda (Bledsoe) Colledge and Tamera (Bledsoe) Colledge and Tamera (Bledsoe) Stensrud, Salt Lake City, Urah.
Lloyd is also survived by his-16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

OBITUARIES

Elsie Ruth Annis Marsh - Burley

Elsie Ruth Annis Marsh, an 81 year-old Burley resident, died Monday, Aug. 2, 2004, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. She was born April 13. 1923, in Twin Falls, the daughter of, Elmer Stephen and Lela lona Glampit Annis. She was raised on a farm in the Curry District. She graduted from Twin Falls High School in 1941. Elsie married Rajph Marsh on Jan. 1, 1943, in Twin Falls. Elsies nursing career began in 1958, at the age of 35.

She began as a nurse's side.

of 35.

She began as a nurse's aide, in the geriatric ward at the Minidoka County Hospital.

She soon began taking LPN classes while working half-time and graduated in just one year. Elsie transferred to the Burden Lieschell is a decided. year, Efsie transierren to, the Burley Hospital in 1964 and re-tired in 1980 after 22 years in

She-was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church and the Paul Eastern



Star #77. She loved to camp and fish with her husband. Ralph and Elsie raised their three chil-dren in the Pioneer District and moved to Burley in 1964.

Survivors include her hus-band. Ralph of Burley: a daughter, Linda (Ivan) Smith of Kimberly: two sons, Bill

Hielen) Marsh of Burley and Robert (Ranaye) Marsh of Pocatello: a sixer. Norene Davis of Texas: a brother. Clyde Annis of Ruperts five grand-hildren: and two great-grandchildren: and two great-grandchildren: A funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 5, 2004, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 t. 27th, S., with Pastor Darcey Grizmacher officiating.

Church, 380 E. 2011.30, was Pastor Darcy (frizmacher of-ficiating).

Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery, Friends may call at the church one hour prior, to; the funeral on Thursday.

The family suggests memo-rials be given to the ISU college of Technology, Elsie Marsh LPN Scholarship Fund. Campus Box 8300, Pocutello, DEC208.

Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Morttiary in Butter Times. Nature 1

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AUCTION CALENDAR Through August 3 TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 5:00PM Household • Icols • Antiques Outrageous Oddnes • Jerorhe KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-324-5521 To find out more, click Auctions AUCTION SALES REP Jill Hollon 735-3222

Townsend Elmo 'Mouse' Cornelius - Twin Falls

Townsend Elmo "Mouse" Cornelius, 75, of Iwin Falls, formerly of Verington, Nev., passed away Saturday, July 31, 2004, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, Idaho.
Townsend was born July 26, 1929, in Yerington, Nev., the son of Lester and Eda Ludwick Cornelius.

He grew up and attended schools in Yerington, graduating from Yerington High School. After graduation. He joined the U.S. Army.

After his years of service and peing Innormally discharged-he went to work for Anaconda Copper in Yerington.

He married the love of his life. Patricia Reecher, on March 6, 1954, in Reno Nev.

To this union were born direc clidren, Don, Cary and Jeryl. In 1990, after retiring from Nen-Ross Gold in Tomopah, New, Mouse moved to Twin Falls, with his wife. Patriciouse — enjoyed fishing, bowling. stock car racing, beselad, loostal and was an axid 49er's fan. Gardening and spending time with his two dogs. Mitsy and Penny, were other favorie pastiques.

He was a man who enjoyed his work and he loved his family. He was an extremely supportive father and showed his love for them by coaching Little Tangue and Control of the Survival Mouse is his love long wife of 50 year, Particias ones. Cary (Artic) Cornelius of



Bolse, Idaho, and Don (Kathy) Cornelius of Jerome. Idaho: daughter, Jeryl McRill of Iwin Falls: six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Also surviving is one sister. Vonda Tealer of Yerington. Nev. His parents and his brother preceded him in death. A memorial service for Townsend "Mouse" Cornelius will be held at 2 p.m. today. Tuesday. Aug. 3, 2004. at

will be held at 2 p.m. today.
Thesday Aug. 3. 2004. at
Parke's Magic Valley Funeral
Home. 2551 kimberly Road.
Twin Falls, with Pastor Jim
Somner officiating.
The Magic Valley Veterans
and Auxiliary will provide killeary Honors.
All services and arrangements are under the direction
of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory of
Twin Falls, Idaho.

"Cleopatra" is a longhair, loving and beautiful calic adult that has raised her family and would like a

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ew palace. Get ready to participate n the *Rim to Rim* Sept. 18. Call us for more details. TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

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Ronald O. Summers - Hagerman

Ronald O. Summers, age 56, of Hagerman, Idaho, went home to be with his Savior on Saturday, July 31, 2004. Ronald was born June 20, 1948. In Stockton, Callf., tyes on of lay and Wanda McKoon Summers. He was raised and educated in Redwood City and attended San Carlos High School and the College of Igan Matero.

Ronald Was a Frontal Commercial Commerci

ateo. Ronald was a firefighter with a Foster City Fire Dept. in Ronard was a trengitter with
the Foster City Fire Dept. In
California, Later he was a partner in D.A. Pope Inc.
Construction Company, He
moved to Idaho in the mid
1980s and built his dream
home in Hagerman.
He had a custom woodworking business "Blueheart
Woodworking," He enjoyed
his warkshop readrening fish.

Woodworking," He enjoyed his workshop, gardening, fish-



ing and boating. He loved playing the drums with his friends and in the Worship Band at Calvary Chapel Hager-

man Valley. On June 1, 2002, he married

Nistrue Love, Andrea Sporin, at Nagara Springs in Wendell. Survivors include his yife, Andrea: mother, Wanda; sister, Shawn Summers; stepchil-dren, Will Fornaine, Jean, Nate and Jake Sporin and Nicole (Sporin) Fervan and many lov-ing friends.

(sporm) Fervan and manylov-ing friends.

He was preceded in death by his father and his maternal grandmother, Nana.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednes-day, Aug. 4, 2004, at the largerman Christian Center.

Hagerinan Christian Center. 2750 S. 900 E. For those who desire, con-tributions may be made to the Calvary Chapel Hagerman Val-ley Youth Ministries, 241 N. Sate St., Hagerman, ID 83332. Demaray Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Richard James Philips - Gooding

Richard James Phillips passed away on Sunday, Aug. 1, 2004, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Richard was born May 8, 1936, in Minneapolis, Minn. to Bert and Mabel Phillips. The lived rin Demer, Colo-before moving to Gooding at age 11 where he attended schools and graduated from Gooding High School in 1955. He attended one year of col-lege at Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho. On June 20, 1956, he mar-ried Wilma Archibald in Buhl.

They settled in Gooding where they raised their family and operated their own auto-



motive business.
Survivors include his wife,
Wilma; four sons, David, Brad

(Jennifer), Kevin and Todd; and five grandchildren.

and five grandchildren.

The family would like to thank everyone for the love and support that has been shown to them and to the hospital nursing staff for the loving care that was given to be the support of the loving care that was given to be the support of the loving care that was given to be the support of the loving care that was given to

him.

A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4, 2004, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Cooling.

Christ of Latter-tay Same and Gooding.

A visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. today. Tuesday, at Demaray Funeral Chapel and one hour prior to service at the church. Interment will be in Elmwood Gooding.

Dexter M. Watkins - Twin Falls

On Aug. 1, 2004, at Bridgeview Estates, after a long and courageous struggle, Dexter M. Watkins died peace-

Dexter M. Wakdin siled peace-fully from complications related to a stroke.

Dexter was born in Prague.
Okla., on Jan. 13, 1918, the son of Travis and Susie Wakdins.
The family came to Idaho and settled in the Perrine area.
Dexter autemded school in Eden and graduated from Eden High School in 1936. He-loved basketball and was a member of his schools state-basketball championship team.

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Dester served his country as
Tech Sergeant in the Eighth
Air Force from 1941 through
1945 and was stationed in
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1947 and 1948 and 1948
Personal Properties of the European
Theatre.
Dexer married Maxine Slatter in the Hazelton

ter in the Hazelton Presbyterian Church on Feb. 15, 1948, and they were blessed with two children, Art and Debbie

and Debbie.

Dexter worked as a farmer all of his life on the family farm in Eden and later in the Kim-



berly area and was a field representative for Ferry Morse Seed Company and subsequently for Conida Warehouses until a farming accident forced him to retire in

Dexter joined the Eden American Legion in 1948. He was a member of the Eden Masonic Lodge, number 74, AF and AM later transferring to the lerome Lodge number 61. the Jerome Lodge number 61, AF, and AM. He was also a member of the Jerome Country Club, where he loved

n Falls

to golf.
Dexter is survived by his wife, Mackine Watkins of Twin Fulls; son. Arthur Watkins becky of Heactlon; Gaughter, Gardiner, and Gardiner, and Gardiner, and Gardiner, and Gardiner, Brooke Weeke, Clan). Travis Watkins, keate Walsh and Thornas Walsh. He was preceded in death by his parents; half brother, Eulis; and half sisters. Leah and Zona.
Dexter-loved the outdoors, especially hunting, fishing, golfing and just walking the fields. He also played bridge for more than 40 years with his couple's bridge group and for more than 40 years with his couple's bridge group and remay. His family will remember his warm smile, quick wit and lowe of people.
A service will be conducted at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 4, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls with the Rev. Kevin Anderson presiding, Memorial contributions may be made to to a charity of the donor's own choosing.

SERVICES the service at the church

Evelyn L. Muguerza of Scat-tle. Wash... and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 11 a-m-today—1-Pleasant-View-Cemetery in Burley, friends and family may call from 10-10-45 a.m. today at Rasmussen Fu-neral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Walter Emmett Stark of Ru-pert, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church at Skuth and H streets in Rupert; viewing for family and friends from 6-9 p.m. today at Hansen Morttuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Skuth St., and one hour before

Ralph F. Riggen, memorial service—at—2—p.m.—Friday—at-Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Annie May Hart of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Sat-urday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Bessie Jane Fahrni of The Dalles. Ore., and formerly of Jerome County, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Fireside Room of The Dalles Civic Auditorium (Columbia Cremation & Burial).



What's with this-lily?

Wednesday in Food and Home The family of

Etnie Jordon

Wish to thank Dir Ronald Fullmer, Dr. Usa Burgett for their, excellent professional care. We would also like to acknowledge the loving care given by the 2nd floor nursing staff: Martha Karissa and Lor.

The ICU Staff: Jolie, Adam and Darlene.
A special thanks to Ernies extended family. Jr., Sharon, Roger, Izu Jim. Nedra and Cooke.

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Thank all of your so much for your comfort and support during this time.

Memorial fund: Tree will be planted at

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DEATH NOTICES -

Merlin L. Kay HEYBURN — Merlin L. Kay, an 80-year-old Heyburn resi-dent, died Sunday, Aug. 1, 2004, ay his home. Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Jose R. Rodriguez

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Jose R. Rodriguez, a 104-year-old Phoenix, Ariz., resident, formerly of Rupert, died Sunday, Aug. 1, 2004, in Arizona.

in Arizona. Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Helen Aipperspach

RUPERT — Helen Aip-perspach, a 73-year-old Rupert resident, died Monday, Aug. 2, 2004, at her home. Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Rupert

Linda Lea Drew
TWIN FALLS — Linda Lea
Drew 62. of Iwin Falls, died June
27. 2004. at her home.
At Linda's requests no services
were planned and cremation
was under the direction of White
Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Lisa Tanner

BELLEVUE — Lisa Tannér, 47 died Wednesday, July 28, 2004, a her home in Bellevue. – Lisa Tannér, 47.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4, 2004, at the St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey, Idaho. Services are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey, Idiho.

Harriet Mavencamp

HAGERMAN — Harriet Mavencamp, age 98, of Hager-man, died Sunday, Aug. 1, 2004, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Itospital.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, 2004, at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding is in charge of arrange-ments.

Edsil Ivan Darrington
ALMO — Edsil Ivan Darrington, age 81, of Almo, dled Saturday, July 31, 2004, at his booms

home.

The funeal will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday Ang. 7, 2094, at the Almo Ward Chapel of The Home of the Chape of the C

ican Legion, Almo Post #96.
Friends may call fron 6 until 8
p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St.
Burley, and from 10 until 10:45
a.m. Saturday at the church.
A complete obituary will appear in Wednesday's edition.

Jerome sees 40 percent budget increase

JEROME'— The City Council will consider a tentative \$25.17 million budget for the 2004-05 fiscal year at tonight's council

Once that budget is adopted, amounts in it can be lowered but not raised. City Adminis-trator Travis Rothweller told council members at a work shop last week:

sitiop last week:

The proposed budget is
\$10.52 million more than last
year — representing a 40 percent increase.

However, the mill levy to city
residents will increase only
about 3 percent, from
0.07055001 fo 0.0906/616.

The 2004-05 tax rate represents 81 cents per \$1,000 of
assessed value.

On a \$100,000 owner-occupied home, with a home owner
exemption, the tax increase

oli a stockow owner-occupied home, with a home owner exemption, the tax increase compared with hast year would be \$10.41.

The city's tax base has increased an average of 12 percent for the last five years. However, due to the closing of Moore's Business Forms this year, the tax base decreased by \$3.86 million.

On the personnel side, city employees are not scheduled to receive cost-of-living raises, this year in part because rising health insurance costs and a

payday anomaly.

The city pays its workers on 28-day cycles, which normally translates to 13 paydays per year. But every 24 years — this more included — city employees get a 14th payday.

City officials have said that extra paycheck for each employee translates into an additional \$200,000 cost to the city. Cash reserves will partially pay for this anomaly.

The cost of health insurance continues to skyrocket. The city has budgeted for an estimated 15 percent increase in health insurance premiums for employees.

The city is adding three full-me and one part-time

One full-time employee will join the fire department, one will work at the wastewater treatment plant, and one will work on economic develop-

ment.
The library is adding a part-time person to work 10 hours a

week.
The proposed budget can be viewed at City Hall during business hours. Other budget items of note include:

Ninety-three percent of the proposed budget will be funded by grants or loans. Seven percent will come from local taxes.

About \$7.8 million will come from the Idaho State Revolving

Loan Fund to make inprovements at the cluy's wastewater treatment plant.

The improvements will enter the cluy to meet more stringent Elwironamental Protection Ageny requirement to expand the plant's treatment capabilities and capacity.

A federal Economic Development Administration grant will provide \$2.7 million to the city to develop fiber optic and sever lines from the castern boundary of the city to tigerome Butter High Park hoseast on mes from the eastern indary of the city to the me Butte High Park located r the intersection of U.S. hway 93 and Idaho High-25. Jerome B

way 25.
Fiber optic cable will be to the College of Southern Idaho and from the city's southern boundary to ABC Agra Davelopment located at the intersection of Algaway 93 and Interstate 84. Water and sewer lines will be extended from the city's southern boundary south city's southern boundary south go 300 South Road.

· About \$2.7 million will be carried over from a loan made to the city during the 2003-04 fiscal year.

The original loan was \$2.0

The original loan was \$3.6 million The carryover funds will be used to continue the scheduled water system improvements.

• A Community Parameter System in the carryover syst

A Community Develop-ment Block Grant from the Idaho Department of Trans-

portation will provide \$1.2 mil-

on.
Of that, \$500,000 will go to-Of that, \$500,000 will go to-ward road improvements on 100 South Road East and \$500,000 will go for sewer lines to ABC Agra's commercial park. The remaining \$200,000 will go toward transportation im-provements to assist WOW

provements
Logistics.

• The transportation department wi provide another \$1.2 million grant to resurface and million grant to resurface make other improve along the South Lincoln dor.

dor.

• The EPA will provide a \$900,000 grant to help extend sewer lines to ABC Agra's commercial park.

A local Highway Trans-A local Highway Transportation Advisory Committee grant will provide \$55,000 to sasist the city with scheduled improvements along West Eighth Avenue and Date Street.
Another transportation committee grant of \$217,000 will help develop a master transportation plan.
The public library is expanding and remodeling. The Evelyn Crowder Trust Fund will provide \$800,000 for this project.

ect.
In her will, the late Crowder,
a former school teacher, left
roughly \$1 million apiece for
the city of Jerome and the
Jerome School District to expand their libraries.

Lincoln County plans wildland fire meeting

SHOSHONE — A public meeting to address wildland fire threats to private property will be held at 7 pm. Thursday in the Lincoin County District Courtroom.

The meeting is part of an effort to create a Wildland Fire Mitigation Plan for Lincoin County Lincoin County commissioners, the Bureau of Land Management, County Disaster Services, fire chiefs and their volunteers, and members of the Services, fire chiefs and their volunteers, and members of the community who are concerned about the threat of wildiand fires to their homes are invited.

Information will be presented regarding defensible space and a homeowner's checklist for protection of private property.

for protection of private property.

The purpose of the needing is oldentify areas of high widdine risks to private property and develop plans to mediate that risk. According to a press release, the mitigation plan addresses feed limerinery Management Agency criteria and follows guidance from the "Idaho Statewide Implementation Strategy for the National Fire Plan" by:

• Identifying fire hazards that

Identifying fire hazards that affect Lincoln County and its residents.

 Providing sufficient infor-mation to make mitigation decisions.

• Discussing existing re-

Water.

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sources that are most current and best available.

and best available.

And describing the process' used to develop the plan, in-cluding-how it was prepared, who was involved in the process and how the public was involved. The mitigation plan will be the basis for future fire service

The mitigation plan will be the basis for future fire service improvements throughout the county and will be used to determine which areas in the county and will be used to determine which areas in the county will be the focus of fuel reduction and private property protection intitatives. Fuels reduction public education and arining the community on fire protection and prevention will result in a reduction of wildliftes spreading from city or private property to public lands and for wildliftes spreading from public lands to municipal property, the press release said. The Selection of private property and subdivisions for fuel culticity and subdivisions for fuel reduction and fire protection programs will be determined by owners in the county. Property owners are encouraged to attend to ensure that their individual interests are recognized in the plan.

For more information, call. For more information, call from Blanchard, fire plan facili-

For more information, call Tom Blanchard, fire plan facilitator, at 78B-4450; Curtis—Jensen-fire-education-and-planning coordinator for the BLM, at 732-7311; or Bay Mitchell, fire plan contractor, at 886-2733.

Cassia considers employee benefits option

BURLEY—Rapidly escalating medical insurance costs have led some 15 Idaho counties to form a self-insurance pact for their employee benefits, and Cassia County could soon join

Cassia County could soon join them.

Teton County Commissioner Ron Ramirez, a former insurance broker, delivered a presentation on GemPlan to Cassia County commissioners Monday, saying it could help stabilize the cost of benefits for the county.

"We were organized by counters for the benefit of countles." Ramirez told commissioners. Why job is not to come here and

Ramirez told commissioners.
"My job is not to come here and
sell you anything."
GemPlan is not an insurance
company, Ramirez said, but a
joint-powers agreement by

which member counties be-come owners of the plan. The plan is governed by a board of trustees made up of elected

trustees made up of elected public officials. "We're not going to cut costs, but hopefully we'll be able to stabilize them," Ramirez said.

stabilize them, Ramírez said.
Funds from each county are
put into a trust, which is protected by stop-loss insurance
policies. As much as \$75,000 per
employee claim would be paid
by the trust and then stop-loss
policies would kick in, Ramírez
said.

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The plan, which began Jan. 1, insures about 2,500 county employees and family members in the state, and reserves are growing laster dara the plan's actuary predicted. Ramirez. said. The comprehensive benefits package includes medical, dental, vision, group life, and prescription drugs.

Under the plan, county em-ployees would keep current behefits and gain additional benefits including coverage for benefits including coverage for contraceptives, marmograms, smoking cessation and weight management. Preventive care such as annual checkups, is cov-ered with no co-payment up to 5300 per person annually. Commissioner Clay Handy asked if rates are based on the number and amount of claims from each county.

number and amount of claims from each country. Ramirez sald research shows that costs for the counties aver-age out over a five-year period, so rates are based on the group as a whole rather than by indi-

vidual county.
County Prosecutor Al Barrus
asked if employees would be
able to keep their current doc-

able to keep their current actions.

The plan has agreements with several provider groups, and

Ramirez said if a doctor is not member of one of the group then Gemblan will seek to for

then GentPlan will seek to form an agreement with the individual doctor.

So far the plan has been able to make agreements with all doctors requested. Ramirez asid. If the doctor refuses, he will be classed as an out-of-network doctor and the G-pay increased.

The presentation concluded with an explanation of how the county can request a quote

with an explanation of how the county can request a quote, which could be returned within about 10 days once information is received. Ramirez said. Member counties were asked to plan on a 5 percent rate increase when the plan was initiated, and so far, the increase has not been required. But Ramirez said a 5 percent increase in rates is expected Jan. 1.

City Council changes security requirements

TWIN FALLS — The City Council unanimously approved a change to a city ordinance Monday that outlines security at public events where alcohol is sold.

From now on, any business or

sold.

From now on, any business or group or individual asking to hold in event on city property must obtain a permit for the event that has been approved by the City Council.

Any-person-purchasing eleonal at the event must wear a bracelet provided by the sponsor of the event.

bricelet provided by the sol of the event.

The alcohol must be sold in a designated area.

And the sponsor must provide

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security at the event in order to enforce the requirements of the

event.

Two weeks ago at a regular
City Council meeting, Councilman Chris Talkington said he
became concerned when he realized some sponsors of events
where alcohol is sold were not
where alcohol is sold were not

required to provide security.

"This closes the gap 95 — 98
— 99 percent," Talkington said
Monday.

"This goes a long ways toward solving my concerns."

Man charged with lewd conduct charge

conduct charge
TWIN FALLS — Prosecutors
have charged a 19-year-old man
in connection with the sexual
abuse a minor girl.
Randall Oven Swink III, of
Twin Falls, faces two counts of
lewd conduct, with a minor
under the age of 16 in connection, with incidents involving a
1-d-year-old.
The occasions of sexual contact occurred in the suspects
Twin Falls apartment last month
and at a motel.

and at a motel.

The mother of the alleged vic-tim overheard a conversation

about possible contact between Swink and her daughter, accord-ing to an affidavit written by Michael Steen, an officer with the Twin Falls Police Depart-

the Twin Falls Police Department.
When questioned by police,
White questioned by police,
Swink admitted to sexual contact with the girl, and told
officers he knew she was 14
years old, the alfidavit says.
Swink is on probation for lewdconduct with a minor under trivyears of age and is a registered
sex offender, the alfidavit says.
Ils preliminary hearing was
scheduled for Aug. 13. Bond was
set at \$10,000.

Kempthorne still owes \$120,000 from 2002 campaign

BOISE (AP) — Nearly 20 months after he claimed a second term by a huge 15-point margin, Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne still owes campaign creditors \$120,000, and

one of them has gotten tired of waiting. "We are taking the re-grettable step of retaining counsel," a representative of the estate of longtime Kempthorne political consult-

ant Tony Payton wrote to Kempthorne Chief of Staff Brian Whitlock In an e-mail obtained by The Associated Press, The campaign finance dis-

set at \$100,000. - compiled from staff reports

closure statement filed with the secretary of state on Mon-day showed Kempthorne still owed the Payton firm nearly \$18,000 for work during the 2002 campaign.

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ers, like Brady, competed in two or more classes.

or more classes.

Dag mowers are equipped an ivo or more classes.

Dag mowers are equipped and an including movers and Brady estimated that in an open area many could reach speeds of 70 mph. Mowers with 12-16 horsepower race in the modified class, and those under 11 horsepower are considered stock—though they can have certain modifications.

"The main thing is to make it look like a lawn mower." Brady said.

Tyson Lewis and escott both 16 travel

Tyson Lowis and Nate Prescot to the 18 to 18 to

Rupert, who has won the races several times. Last year Phillips' machines won first and second

several times. Last year Phillips saveral times. Last year Phillips machines won first and second in every class, he said.

1 starred out racing dirt bikes many years ago, "Phillips said. And his motorcycle racing experience isn't the only edge he brings to the track. Phillips owns and operates Why Not Repair, a small engine repair shop in the pert. Phillips had four machines and two extra drivers at the track Monday. Phillips' wife, Annic, said two years ago loe did so well that in the final round he was slated to race against himself, and this led to bringing other drivers on board.

"It's affordable, anybody can

drivers on board.

"It's affordable, anybody can get into it." Phillips said. "Tell people they ought to try it, it's a hoot."

Wayme Hulet of Rupert joked that his sponsorship money hadn't come through so he was racing on bad thres Monday. Hulet has been racing all six years and said he knows he's done well when he can keep up with Phillips. Hulet races in the stock and drag classes and ex-

plained that on his stock ma-chine he's by-passed the "governor," which limits the en-gine speed. "Without the "governor." which limits the en-gine speed. "Without the governor you can go 'til it blows." he said with a smile. Races are also held in Burley. American Falls, Blackfoot and other towns in the state. Phillips said. At entertainment during breaks in the action at tractor pulls, he added.

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

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"You're asking us to deepen 174 wellst" Ling asked.
For the past 20 years, the water table supplying A&B's wells has dropped an average of 20 feet. Wells have been lowered to an average depth of 227 feet.
Another issue that continues to be raised, particularly by eastern Idaho lawmakers, is how water rights claimed when spring flows peaked during the 1950s were allected by changes in irrigation practices.
Irrigators across the Snake River Plain north of the river began conventing to sprinkler irrigation and developing wells relegant conventing to sprinkler irrigation and developing wells reductions of flood Irrigation reduced the amount of "Inchedical" rechange, or water that seeped through the soil down the water table.
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water available toom, teets.
"Prior appropriation wouldn'te necessary if we didn't have times when water is short," said Chuck Coiner of the Twin Falls Canal Co. and Republican state senator-elect.

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Over the past three years, water that has been rented to groundwater users so they in turn could offset losses to surface water users, has come from

Now those lentals are harming the very water users they were intended to help. Colner

were intended to help, Comersid.
The reservoirs haven't filled for several years, Because of the rentals, surface water users don't have it available today. Northside Canal Co. in Jerome illustrates the paradoxes involved.

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"The North Snake Ground Water District is entwined with the Northside Canal Co.," said Lynn Carlquist, a farmer who draws his water both from private wells and Northside canals.

draws his water both from private wells and Northside canals.
As a groundwater user, he has
paid for mitigation water rentedby the groundwater district. But
as a canal user, he has received
the mitigation water. The canal
company would not be undergoing a planned shutdown for a
week in September to structh its
water supply if it hadn't been
committed to renting canal
water to groundwater users,
carlquist said. Groundwater
users need the water to meet
their end of an agreement with
spring users. As a show of goodwill, the groundwater district
has requested its members voluntarily shut drown their wells
during the same period.
Groundwater districts do not
have the authority to enforce a
shutdown of their members, he
said.

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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Geeks on call can be lifesavers for computer users

By Rhasheema A. Sweeting Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Peter Fleischer thought he had mastered the art of wireless networking. But after spending hours one day swin-ming in instruction manuals rying to wirelessly tie five PCs together, he realized his limits.

Most common Geek services:

Network multiple computers for

file and printer sharing Perform data recovery and mi gration of software to new

computers Install security tools to protect against Internet vandalism

He even lost his connection to the Internet. So he called the gecks for help.
"It should be so easy," he said.
"But it's not, even for someone-who knows a lot. Anytime! think! Im a geek, I talk to (an experiment of an emerging technological realization: Why waste a part of an emerging technological realization: Why waste a day lighting with a computer when someome else can come to the house to solve the problem?
The geeks are happy to oblige, they make house calls y appointment and perform computer-related-task-ranging-from setting up a wireless network to removing malicious.
And, customers love the

card numbers.

And customers love the geeks. In fact, the Geek Squad has made two trips to Fleischers' Oak Park, Ill., home.

In early July, Joey Jasion, dressed in a black clip-on-tie.



Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow stops Agents of the Geek Squad from protecting civilians in New York City against computer troubles. Agents swarm a rainy Times Square as the company approaches the final leg of its U.S. expansion.

white collared shirt and black

white collared shirt and black polyester pants, came to the rescue with what some would call divine intervention, lasion brought his bible — a zippered CD case with a collection of operating system-disks,—drivers-and utilities.

Within an hour, he established and secured the Fleischers' wireless network, preventing others in the neighborhood from taping into the connection, lasion installed a wireless card on Fleischer's latpto so he could access the internet from the backyard. On top of that, Jusion ran utility programs to detect spayare and adware and showed Fleischer's two daughters, Claire, 11, and-dismmap-how-to-keep-their-computers' software updates current.

current.
"We went through my checklist in less than an hour," said
Fleischer, who prefers to pay for
the convenience of a geek
rather than fix it himself. "I'm
satisfied".

This year about \$4.5 billion will be spent on personal com-

puters and laptops, according to Garnier, a technology research company, but because the hoine repair business is relatively new, and opposed to the property of the property

ilke Geeks On Call.

Geeks On Call.

Toss for the services vary.

HomeTech Computer Solutions in-Chileago-charges-an-housiftee of 598 while fiest Buy's Geek

Squad service offers a flat fee starting at \$12.9.

"Goek service is going to reawaken the days when doctors made house calls," said Robert Stephens, who founded Geek Squad in Minneapolis before selling it to flest Buy two years ago. "It's gonna be easier

than ordering pizza."

While the professional gecks find that some customers have a basic knowledge of computers, many are novices.
"People are really finistrated when they call the big-fcomputer and software) companies and they don't get the service they need." said-BillWeingarten, president of Homeflech. "Most people don't know too much about computers systems are getting more compilicated." Weingarten sarred his company from a larger comporate computer service. Garden Software inc. three years ago after the computer service. Garden Software inc. three years ago after a computer service. Garden Software inc. three years ago after a computer service. Garden Software inc. three years ago after a computer service. Garden Software inc. three years ago after a computer service. Garden Software inc. three years ago after a computer service. Garden Software inc. three years ago after when the subject with the said.

"And it's gonna keep going in that direction," said Weingarten, noting that there has been an increase in demand

mat cirection," said Wein-garten, noting that there has been an increase in demand and competition over the past few years.

WHAT'S HOT, WHAT'S NEW IN TECHNOLOGY

Recordable DVDs see greater storage size, better image quality

By Jackle Cohen
CBS Marketwatch

SAN FRANCISCO — Now
that DVD recorders and mediahave became almost as cheap
as their CD predecessors, the
newer technology is poised to
dominate the market.

Having crossed under the \$100
price, threshold, DVD recorders
are becoming standard components in midrange PCs.

"This business is very cyclical. When you get enough
production capacity, then the
predecessome down, says John
production capacity, then the
production capacity of the nor
production capacity of the DVD
purpers though the production
lion they say before, when the
recordable devices began appearing on store shelves.

Newer technologies are well
on their way, Just now appearing are so-called dual-layer
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DVD burners, which double the
capacity of the discs from the
prevalent 4.7 gigalytes to
around 9 gigalytes, when the
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around 9 gigalytes to
around 10 gigalytes to

while a few dual-layer burners are approaching the price of other DVD burners, dual-layer blank discs cost almost as much as shrink-wrapped movies. Blank dual-layer discs go for \$12 apices of the property o

make single layer platforms a more efficient upgrade than a dual layer.

Regardless of the brands in-volved, recordable DVDs still bave a major stumbling block in their path: Internet bandwidth simply hashr caught up yet.

"I have a broadband connec-tion, but it still takes me nearlya 'lall' day to download a movic. 'says kevin Pieper, owner of dig-italifAQ.com. "Right now, recordable DVD is a portable format, intended for people who have their own original source video, like camcorders."

Microsoft's take on personalized news **CBS MarketWatch**

Microsoft brought its idea of personalized news to U.S. shores Tuesday by launching a test version of Newsbot on MSNBC.com. The news search and personalization service is already available in 16 international markets.

MSNBC Newsbot draws beddlings from your than 4 800.

MSNBC Newsbot draws headlines from more than 4,800 Web sites, clustering them into seven categories such as U.S. news, sports, entertainment and business. A similar news service is offered by Google and Yahoo.

personalized news
Among the resources is the
Associated Press' AP Online
product — an interesting participant since the organization
decided last week to explore developing its own search tools for
member newspapers and
broadcasters: the AP said.
Yusuf Mehdi, corporate vice
president of MSN Information
Services and Merchant Piatrorm, said, "We ve put the
strongest assets of MSN and
MBC News to work for consumers ... the only news search
engine on the Web ... using
MSN search technology."

New Epson photo scanner worth learning despite setup

By James Coates Chicago Tribune

So let's take a look at the new \$149 Epson 2580 Photo scan-per. It's a two-for-one product worthy of your attention. Over the yolar, this column has covened dozens of scanners that let one slap a developed photo upside down on a flatbed and create a reasonably useful copy. Likewise, I've cowered waves of stand-alone business card scanners that plug into parallel or USB ports.

scanners that plug into parauer or USB ports.

I got calls and letters and almost enough e-malt foll a CD from folks who had recorded their memories on sides rather than on color prints.

Not forgetting the worldbeaters. I heard a lot of grousing about the inconvenience of stand-alone business card scanners and software that mangled the names, addresses and numbers on exotically styled cards.

Now the world's scanner makers are rushing to fill these two potentially literative niches with somewhat user-friendly and reasonably priced scanners that handle business cards and color sides as well as run-offen-mill rest and photo scans.

The Epson 2560 Photo handlesses that handle business cards and color sides as well as run-offen-mill rest and photo scans.

The Peson 2560 Photo handlesses are software is uncanny at the front of the scanner. A menu pops up on the computer screen with a set of scan options, including one called Presto BizGard, als venerable scan software is uncanny at sorting out the various elements on a card and getting name, address and phone number in the right spot.

The Presto software is familiar to many owners of stand-alone card scanners. It comes up in a display showing a follodex type card wheel, Each selected card appears with the text typed out on top and an image of the exact card below. I could hardly contain my excitement about the photo end

Product review

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Still, the images can be set to nosebleed-high 2400 dpi max-

nosebleed-nigh 2400 dpl max-num optical resolution. The files can be in JPEG or in ncompressed BMP or TIF for-

The files can be in JPEG or in uncompressed BMP or Till formats that let amateur photographers perform what seem like miracles. Using photo-editing software, you can zoom in on a small section of these huge files and produce close-ups right out of sclence faction.

The included software even beasts automate that re-basets automate fools that re-basets automate fools that re-

The included software even boasts automatic tools that restore the color quality in prints and negatives that have faded over the years.

Speaking of negatives, the out-of-the-box experience of setting this product up proved a tad daunting even for such a

brilliant fellow as your humble correspondent.
It is absolutely essential to load the software provided by Epson before first plugging in to a computer or the computer will never find it afterward.

will never find it alterward.
Since Epson included all that
great business-card and photorestoration and
text-document-reading software, it takes close to a
half-hour to load everything.
Its easy to get confused with
the multiple programs offered,
and I found some of the instructions hard to follow, particularly
when setting up the imagerepair features. So expect a bit of a
learning curve.



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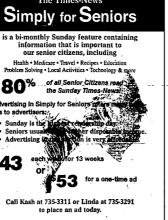
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Swine club members learn, have fun

Group sees membership gains from last year -

By Amy Ballard Times News correspondent

FAIRFIELD. — A recent meeting of the Camas County 4-H Swine Club emphasized what 4-H is all about: learning life skills and having fun doing

it:

"Raising a hog is a fun way to earn money for college while learning about agriculture," member Kourinee Hurless, 16,

said.
Thirteen other young peo-ple agree. This year's swine club enrollment is up from six members last year. Only four of this year's group are repeat swine growers.

swine growers.
New and old members alike have challenges to face. Leader Elaine Webb said new books are taking some getting used

are taking some getting used to.

"They have the same record books for 10 years and then all of a sudden they change them," she said.
Hannah Arno, 12, said she dida't like the books, "but the forms are smaller and more manageable."
Webb, who has led the swine club for two years and Pets are 1284 s-H. Club for nine years, helped the youngsters takine the planning and record helped the youngsters tackle the planning and record sheets. The members recorded weight, feeding, deworming information how much their animals cost and the estimate-ds ale price. Breeze Potter, 13, said she sold her grand champion pig last year for \$1,050. Some members wondered if having more hogs at the fair this year would bring sale prices down. The young pig owners say their animals have personality to spare.

to spare.
"My pig likes to jump out of

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce awarded its Extra Mile Award to Todd Gallegos for his display of heroism.

On April 15, while attempting to start a vehicle in the yard at Magic Valley Towing, company owner Al Lewis was set on fire when a spark ignited the gasoline can that he was holding, causing extensive burns to his-face-neek-torso-and-left-arm, the chamber reported. Gallegos, who was sitting in the vehicle, jumped out, rushed to Lewis and extinguished the flames by smothering them with sown body.\(^1\)



Sarah Webb, 15, exercises her pig, Flop, outside her home in Camas County. Her mother, Elaine, is the

swine club leader.

trucks and run away and roll in the mud.' Meagan Stampke, 12, said.
Cecilla Boatman, 13, said her anirnal likes to give kisses, while Breeze Potter's pig likes to play tag. In addition to enjoying their animals, the children are preparing for the Camas County Fair where they will be judged on showmanship and the plag judged on quality. They fjudges want to see lots of muscle on the hams of the pig and less fat. Body length is also Important.' club sceretary Staci Roberts. 15, explained.

"Always keep the pig be-

plained.
"Always keep the pig between you and the judge."
Sarah Webb, 15, advised. "You have to look at the judge and smile. You want to look like you're having fun."

Chamber award goes to driver for heroism

Todd Gallegos reacts quickly during emergency in Twin Falls



Camas County 4-H Swine Club leader Elaine Webb helps Cecilia Boat

— STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Medical Center
Patriclo Vazquez, son of Bianca Estela Murilli of Bubl, was
born Saturday, Idy I 7, 2004.
Jaimen Scott Swainston, son
of Jama Dawn Bloxham and
Robyn Shane Swainston of Filer,
was born Sunday, Idy 25, 2004.
Sterling Joseph Banks, son of
Banks of Twin Bills, was born
Tuesday, Idy 27, 2004.
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Katleyn, McKinley Hodges,
dughter of Mandy C, gand
Adam Grant Hodges of Twin
Falls, was born Tuesday, Idy 27,
2004.

St. Luke's Wood River **Medical Center**

Mattigan Hope Monschke, daughter of Carrie and Jonathan Monschke of Sun Val-ley, was born Tuesday, July 13, 2004.

Alexis Arenas, son of Maria and Fernando Arenas of Gan-nett, was born Monday, July 19,

2004. Cameron Allen Cannoles, son of Mary Davis and Christo-pher Cannoles of Challis, was born Tuesday, July 20, 2004. Calder Brook Handy, son of Deanna and Bryan Handy of Stanley, was born Thursday, July 22, 2004.

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Brianna Palencia, daughter of Hilda and Murco Palencia of India and Murco Palencia of India years born Thursday, July 22, 2004.
Averie Jordon Robles, son of Christina Hoyt and Reynalde Robites of Chullis, was born Friday, July 23, 2004.
Owen John Stouffer, son of Susan and Mark Stouffer of Bellevue, was born Friday, July 23, 2004.

Out of the area

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James Damon Bowers, son of
Matthew and Marit Bowers of
Oceanside, Cailfi, and formerly
of Burley, was born Friday, July
16, 2004, in the Camp Pendleton, Cailfi, Naval Hospital, His
grandparents are lim and
Lynette Bowers of Rupert, Guner Skollingsberg of Nampa and
Jan Skollingsberg of Boise.

EARNING ABOUT BOOKS



Children listen quietly and answer questions as Sadie Frey reads to om at the Filer Public Library. The group learned about number with a file of the several state of the several 10:30 a.m. every Thursday through Aug. 27.



Minico Sparta annual staff members traveled to Dallas, Texas, for minico Sparta annual start members travelen to Dallas, Jexas, Ior their year-end frip. They included Alyssa Goffnnet, Valarie Malor. Jenny Moon, Kalty Kobayashi, Jesse Nunez, Abbie Haynes, Andi Fran-cisco, McKenzie Anderson, Caille Asher, Matt Moon, Skyler Matthews, Jenny Studer, Jason Schenk and Harvey Farfan. Chaper-ones were Jackie Rasnick and Janelle Dallollo.

Yearbook staff visits printer

RUPERT — Minico High School Sparta annual staff members traveled to the Taylor Publishing Plant in Dallas. Texas, to see where the book they worked on all year is published. They, also attended a Dallas Desperadoes football game, took a walking tour of the site where John F. Kennedy was as-

sasshated, visited the Conspiracy Museum, spent a day, at the Form Worth Zoo and topped the reproduced the spent of which a visit to Medieval live jound the experience of a live jound the system of the staff members sponsored the Miss MHS pagean earlier in the school year to raise funds for the annual sorine trin.

raise fund spring trip.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Family Health Services hosts health clinic Friday

smothering them with his own body.\
After the flames had been extinguished, Gallegos called over the radio for someone to summon paramedics. Magic Valley Towing representatives said they were grateful for Gallegos' thoughfulness, fearlessness and quick reaction, and that Lewis' friends and family were also grateful for his "heroic measures" that day.

hosts health clinic Friday
DIETRICH — Family Health
Services is having a health clinic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at
the Dietrich Elementary School
parking lot, 466 N. Park.
The clinic will include free
immunizations for children
ages 2-18. Immunization
records are required.
Well-child checks will be offered and can be billed to any
insurance and Medicaid. There
will also be a sliding fee for lowincome families. No one will be
refused service for inability to
pay, organizers say.
Sports physicals will be available for \$10 for all minth- and
I th-graders to start football or
colleyball practice and participate in any sport this school
year. This applies to all new students, cheerleaders, basketball

and track participants. If parents are not with children they need to sign the physical form.

For more information, call 544-2158.

Kimberly Nurseries offers free soil seminar

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TWIN FALLS — The public is
invited to attend a free seminar
49 a.m. Saurday at Kimberly
Nurseries, 2662 Addison Ave. E.
Participants will hear a presentation on "Soils. Creating
Happy Roots. Preregistration is
requested by calling The Garden Gate Gilt & Garden Shop at
Kimberly Nurseries at 733-2717.

BSU professor speaks on

Japanese prison camps
HAGERMAN — Robert Sims
professor of history emeritus at
Boise State University, will pres-

Twin Falls Fire Department Capt. Ron Aguirre presented a plaque to Todd Gallegos who was honored by the Twin Falls Chamber for heroism. At the presentation were fire and emergency medical personnel, from left, Aguirre, Brian Haught, Jason Keller, Aaron Hudson, Magic Valley Towing owner Al Lewis, Gallegos, Jeff

ent "Minidoka: A Japanese American Prison Camp in World War II" at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument visitor Center on State Sureet. It, the United States government tenoved the entire lapanese-American population from the West Coast and placed them in 10 camps in the interior. One camp was in Jerome County and was called Camp Winidoka, although locally it was referred to as Hunt. In 2001, the Hunt camp was developed as a National Monument and plans are being developed for the site.

the site.

The presentation will discuss life in the camp and the impact on south central Idaho and include time for questions. Admission is free.

The program is made possi-

ble by support from the Boise Cascade Corporation and Idaho Humanities Council. For more information: call 837-4793, ext. 5224.

Rose society announces garden of month winners

FILER — The Filer Rose Society announced that the winners of the "Röse Garden of the Month" for July are Lee and Barbar Life.

Month" for July are Lee and Bulbarn Urle.

The winners will receive a potted rose and a free, one-year membership to the Filer Rose Society.

Nominations are open to gardens in the Filer area only. To nominate your garden or your neighbors. George Leppers at 326-3288, Goral Sparrow at 326-607 or Shari Hart at 326-4087, or mail nominations to Filer Rose Society, 2364 E. 4000

N. Filer. ID 8328. Awards will be given each month with a final "Rose Garden of the Veat" at the end of September.

The society will hold its regular meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Memorial Rose Garden at the Twin Falls County Faltragunds, 215 Fair Ave. in Filer. Anyone interested in learning about roses or joining is welcome to attend. For more information, call Leppert at 326-3288 or Hart at 326-4087.

Gooding Basque group holds dinner Friday

GOODING — The Gooding Basque Association is holding a First Friday Dinner from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday at the Basque Cultural Center locat-ed at the intersection of Highway 26 and Highway 46 in Gooding.

The menu includes lamb, cod fish, chicken, Basque rice, veg-etables, salad bar, cabbases soup, bread and dessen. The cost is \$14 or \$12 for sen-iors. For more information, call Julie Gough at 352-4266.

Gooding senior center serves breakfast Saturday

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GODDING — The Gooding
County Senior Citizents Center
will serve breakfast from 7:3010:30 a.m. Saturday at the
center. 308 Senior Ave.
The menu includes coffee.
eggs. sausage, pancaks, biscutis, gravy and juice. The cost
is 33:50.
The public is invited.
Bingo also is played at 6 p.m.
every Friday. The public is welcome.
For more information, call

For more information, call 934-5504.

Tuesday, August 3, 2004

EDITORIAL

Renaming Cassia hills would whitewash history

to rename two hills in

Cassia County would

untidy heritage.

and other issues

take away from Idaho's

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this

"History, despite its wrenching pain, cannot be

- Maya Angelou

unny thing about the good old days in Idaho and the folks who plonered our state: the sense of the plane of t

sisting on historical accura-cy. Political correctness be damned."
Ford didn't win that argu-ment: Chinks Peak is now Chinese Peak, renamed by the U.S. Board of Geograph-ic Names

the U.S. Board of Geographic Names.
In effect, that action served to santitze the history of Pocatello, which was born as a brawling, ethnically tense railroid town on the edge of an Indian reservation. The name "Chinese Peak" conveys an impression of the city's past that simply isn't accurate.

South Tit

South Tit and Pine Tit are much less i.m p o s i n g iandmarks, lo-cated in a remote area. The names are neither Our view: A proposal obscene nor ethnic slurs – this is a word that's in com-

mon use. And if the namés are "South Sister" and "Pine Sis-

proposes – the only thing to suffer would be the truth. In his novel "1984," George Orwell described the dan-

In his novel "1984," George Orwell described the dangers of tweaking history to accommodate the present. "Day by day and almost minute by minute the past was brought up to date. In this way, every prediction made by (those in charge) could be shown by documentary evidence to have been correct; nor was any item, or any expression of opinion, which conflicted with the needs of the meaning on the record. History ... was scraped clean and reinscribed exactly as often as was necessary."

Redeeming our past requires that we first recognize what happened – sometimes – was wrong. Wards proposal is a feel-good fix for our untidy heritage.

It's not just important that Idaho schoolchildren 50 years from now know that our past is imperfect; it's essential.

Finding the truth gap in Kerry

uring the 1960 presidential campaign, John E Kennedy, the man after whom Democratic presidential nominee John E Kerry has styled his campaign, spoke of a "nissile gap" between the United States and the Soviet Union. Although the missile gap was a myth, it was an effective political tool that helped the earlier JFK to a narrow election victory. helped the earlier JF row election victory.



CAL THOMAS

In his nomination accept-ance speech Thursday night, today 5 FK claimed there is a huge economic gap. Really? Not according to Business Week magazine in an article that says the economy is creat-ing more high-paying jobs than low-paying jobs. It reports in its july 26 issue that '40 per-cent of American workers belong to occupation/industry groups where the median pay is 5559 a week or more. Yet em-ployment growth in those higher-paying groups account-ed for well over half of total job growth during the past year.

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growth during the past year.
Average monthly employment
in the higher-paying groups
was 744,000 higher in the 12
months ended in lune. 2004.
than in the previous 12-month
period. By contrast, only
-408,000 jobs were added in
groups whose median pay was
\$553 a week or less, even
though they account for 52
percent of total jobs."
Average growth in the gross
domestle product amounted
to 3.1 percent in 1996, but GIP
has grown 5.6 percent this
year. Mortgage rates are 2
points under the Clinton rates,
Consumer confidence in lune
was 952, which is almost 3
points higher than in 1996. Unemployment today [5.6
percent] is roughly what it was
during the height of the Clinton-administration (5.5-percent
in 1996), fat Kerry says America is "in the worst job recovery
since the Great Depression."

Kerry says he can be trusted to defend the nation and fight terrorism. Yet, as a member of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence for eight years (1993-2000), Kerry missed 38 of 49 hearings. He also voted to cut the intelligence budget by \$7.5 billion, cuts that were rejected by Republicans and

cut the intelligence budget by S7.5 billion, cuts that were rejected by Republicans and Democrats. During that period, there is no record of Kerry ever sponsoring a single piece of legislation to increase funding for human intelligence.

How serious should his piedge to taken when his behavior so fair does not back it up?

Kerry promised to "build a stronger American military, but he voted at least 12 times against higher military pay and has repeatedly voted against bills that would modernize and strengthen our armed forces. No wonder Kerry doesn't talk much about his Senate record. Democrats in recent years have been trying to emulate Republicans by quoting Scripture. Kerry equated the Flift Commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother..." (the left out the rest — "so that your laws many men.") Commandment, "Honor my father and thy mother..." (he left out the rest — "so that your days may be long upon the Earth"), with his opposition to privatizing Social Security. That commandment means adult

children, not government, should honor their parents by looking after them. But to lib-read Democratis like Kerry care and Democratis like Kerry persons the kerp is not surprising. If Kerry cares about protecting Social Security benefits, perhaps he might explain why he voied three times against repealing the 1993 Climon tax increase on Social Security benefits. Speaking of those middle-class tax cuts Kerry promises to

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beneilis.
Speaking of those middle-class tax cuts Kerry promises to implement if hes elected, would he explain why, when given an opportunity in 1995 to prove he was for such cuts, he voted against a sense of the Senate resolution, saying "re-ducing the deficit should be one of the nation's highest pri-orities, and a middle-class tax cut would undermine and be inconsistent with the goal of achieving a balanced budget. The deficit was less then than it is now, so why was Kerry op-posed to a middle-class tax cut nine years ago, but in favor of one today if cutting deficits is paramount? Kerry says hell "roll back"

one today if cutting deficits is paramount? Kerry says he'll "roll back" -the tax cuts for those making-more than \$200,000 per year. Even President Clinton told a group of Houston business

leaders he agreed that he had raised such taxes "too much." Kerry says he wants to "invest new revenue in education. Kerry says he wants to "invest" never never the received and the control of the c

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist and Fox News Channel commentator.

A quiet exit for the last muckraker

Jack Anderson, 81 and ailing with Parkinson's disease, quietly gave up his syndi-cated column last week after more than half a century. It was not the ending some of Richard Nixon's men once had

Richard Nixon's men once had in mind.

In 1972, in one of the most bizarre and overlooked chapters in American political history. Anderson, was the target of a Mafia-style his ordered in the White House itself. Two Nixon operatives admitted under oath that they plotted to poison the troublemaking investigative reporter at the behest of a top aide to President Nixon. Ultimately the plot was aborted and the conspirars were arrested a few weeks latter, as part of the Watergate break-in.

tors were arrested a few weeks later, as part of the Watergate break-in.

Anderson's referement symbolizes the end of an en data predates Watergate. He was the last of the old-fashioned muck-akers. In his heyday, from the last of the old-fashioned muck-akers. In his heyday, from the last of the old-fashioned muck-akers. He have last of the old-fashioned muck-akers. He have last of the old-fashioned muck-akers. He swip old-fashioned muck-akers. Anderson's dramatic exposes of political scandal fel to resignations and prison terms. He swiped secret documents, used bugsing equipment to eavesdrop on conversations, and jubilantly savaged his enemies, unconcerned with such our multistic niceties as fairness and balance.

Anderson was an important transitional figure in the evolu-

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tion of adversarial journalism, a link in the historical chain between the advocacy of Progressive-cer a reformers from the early 1800s and the more professionalized class of investigative reporters who came to dominate Washington in the 1870s. After World War II, when he joined the column under the tutelage of the late Drew Pearson. Anderson was for years the only Washington reporter of gentine influence who consistently exposed wrongsloing in the nations capital control of the progression of the proposed washington in the state of the progress, or the secret foreign policy machinations of the Nixon and Reagan administrations.

istrations.

Anderson was able to break these stories in part because h was an independent journalis-

was an independent journalis-tic entrepreneur, empowered by the technology and eco-nomic autonomy of the syndicated column. He was a strict Mormon who viewed investigative reporting as a noble calling from God. He believed as a matter of the-ology that life is an eternal struggle between good and evil, and that the First Amend-ment was quite literally a. ment was quite literally a divinely inspired charter that sanctioned his muckraking mission. He provided a vital

Part circus huckster, part guerrilla fighter, part righteous rogue, Anderson waged a one-man journalistic resistance when it was exceedingly unpopular to do so.

check on governmental power during a time when journalists preferred to socialize with pub-lic officials rather than investigate them. To be sure, his flaws could be

preterred to socialize with public officials rather than investigate them.

To be sure, his flaws could be glaring. He was bombastic and self-rightecoa, even when restir flag to the sure of the sure

spite the black-and-white view he expressed in his column, Anderson's own reporting was itself a far more grayish mix of courageous digging and sensationalistic self-promotion. He embodied the contradictions that have characterized investigative reporting throughout Annertan bistory, from the beginning it has alternated between the highbrow ideals of public service and the lowbrow. The collection of the contradiction of the contradiction of the contradiction of the collection of the contradiction of the collection of the collect

Mark Feldstein, director of the journalism program at George Washington University's school of media and public af-fairs, is writing a biography of Jack Anderson.

By Bruce Tinsley

LETTER

Moore abuses freedom of speech

freedom of speech

Shortly after the 9-11 attack, if the Congress of the United States had declared war. Mike Moore and Al Gore would have been arrested and put in prison for aiding, abetting and giving comfort to the enemy. It's still not too late for Congress to declare war. Mr. Moore is an egotistical, despicable, irresponsible environmentalist crackpot who has no regard for the fruth. He is in no way a gentleman, and the way he is lying about President George Bush is not acceptable in this great republic of the United States of America. Our nation has given time, energy, lives and money and has done more than any

other nation to better the livother nation to better the living standards, health and financial well-being of many countries throughout the world and gotten very little respect or appreciation from people like Mr. Moore. His poison pen may end up poisoning him. He might even succumb to lead poisoning because of his notorious spin-doctor tactics.

because of his notorious spin-doctor tactics.
My advice for Mr. Moore and people who think like him is "America, love it or leave it." Believe me, you won't be missed, but you will miss the freedoms you have here, including the freedom of speech, which you are using in a very disgusting manner.

JACK STREETER Mountain Home

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Heinz Kerry plays by rules of the rich

B OSTON — "How do you solve a problem like Terezalt?"

All week I've been whisding the tune from "The Sound of Music." mentally substituting

All week? I've been whistling the tune from "The Sound of Music." mentally substituting the name? iteres for Maria. "How do you catch a cloud and pin it down? How do you find a word that means Teresa? A flibbertifible! A will-o-the wigh? A cloud? How do you find a word that means Teresa? A flibbertifible! A will-o-the wigh? A cloud? The how the subjet A cloud? The will-o-the wigh? A cloud? The firm in the word to describe this uniconventional potential first lady has spinnesses of the words miths politicly stumped. Democratis politicle so so much the content. I have so much be president. I have so much be to so the content. I have so much be the content. I have so much be the content. I have so much be the content of the so so much be the content. I have so much be the content of the conten

fingertips don't hear much from "No-men," while the need for grace under fire rarely

comes up.

Mrs. Kerry's now-familiar
"shove it" comment follower
remarks to the Pennsylvania
delegation during which she
lamented creeping incivility
public life, noting that "un-Jamented creeping incomery a-public life, noting that "un-Pennsylvanian and sometimes un-American traits" are infect-ing politics. As if to demonstrate the point, she told a reporter to "showe it" after the saked her to clarify what she meant by "un-Ameri-can activity." An exasperated Mrs. Kerry demoid news assume "un-Ameri-

An exasperated Mrs. Kerry denied ever saying "un-Ameri-can," told him to "shove it" and huffed away. It wasn't precisely Chency-esque, but no one

Sen. Mike Crapo In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiel, senior regional diKATTHEEN

would confuse the ketchup helress with Laura Bush. No matter how hard the Kerry camp spins her outburst, regular folk—those so beloved by the two-Americas, two-John ticket—see it as behavior unbecoming a first lady. As matters evolved, Mrs. Kerry's matters evolved, Mrs. Kerry's peechwiters came up with a clever way to mute the controversy by introducing a ferminist concide and opening the floor of discussion of the more politically plantable question of early for the seed of the se

equality.

Mrs. Kerry isn't arrogant or abrasive, as some might have inferred. Why, she's a woman deeply held conviction and a champion of free speech. Voils Salud! And molto bene, while we're at it.

Saludi And molto bene, while we're at it.

Addressing the Democratic_Convention Tuesday night.
Mrs. Kerry gamely hinted at he outburst, inviting a group wink laughter and cheers: "By now, I hope it will come as no surprise that I have something to save"

prise that I have something to say." In she burnished the raw image of a bullying rich vontan with brish strokes of gilded rhetoric. "My right to speak my mind, to have a voice, to be what to have a voice, to be what is a right Ldeeply and pro-foundly chersh," she said, "and my only hope is that one day soon, women, who have all soon, women, who have all carned the right to their opin-ions, instead of being called opinionated will be called smart and well-informed —

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Rep. Mike Simpson

sure that telling a reporter to "shove it" qualifies as smart and well-informed. Never mind that hoping women can have a public voice is about 30' years late. What's next, bra-burning."

sears life. What's next, bra-burning?
First ladies condinue to ballle us as we try to sketch an appro-priate image in a world of evolving gender roles. We want someone strong ye feminine, accomplished but not too am-bitious, maternal and wifely, but not smothering and sub-servient. Recent first ladies have not the gamut.

servient. Recent first laddes have run the gamut. Mancy Reagan was viewed as too doting, spazing like a Labrador at her master, while Hillary Clinton wasnit "wifely enough, famously displaying her Rodham charm by declaring that she wasnit the 'stay-at-home, cookie-baking sort."

The two Mrs. Bushes earn The two Mrs. Bushes eam consistently high ratings among both Democrats and Republicans. The senior Mrs. Bush is everybody's no-non-sense mom strong, kind and humorous. As for Laura, what's not to like? An attractive, feminine librarian, she's an utterly uncontroversial Tollhouse wife and mother who enjoys reading to kids and publicly defers to her husband without seeming obsequious.

to her husband without seeming obsequious.
Then comes Teresa, a native of Mozambique talking about un-American traits, an extraordinarily wealthy woman wito, whatever charms she may possess, clearly isn't used to playing by the usual rules of civility toward lesser mortals. The vility toward lesser mortals. The rich really are different than the rest-of-us-but-the smart and well-informed ones let the little guys believe otherwise. At least until their husbands get elected to the White House.

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Biologists locate white elephant

Baluchistan province on Mon-day, killing a policeman and injuring two other officers, po-lice and security officials said. The politician escaped un-harmed.

lice and security officials said. The publician escaped unharmed.

The attack occurred on a road near Khuzdar, a town in Security of the said of the s

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TUNA

Wildlife biologists in Sri Lanka say they have confirmed for the first time the existence of a long-fabled white elephant. The albitio elephant, a female believed to be about 11 years old, was observed in mid-luly in a herd of about 17 adult females and young elephants in Yala, Sri Lanka, according to Wildlife Trust of Palisades, NY, and the Centre for Conservation and Research of Colombo, Sri Lanka, in Very Conservation groups.

years to determine how the country's 3:500-elephants-survein the midst of Srl Lanka's redutant expansion. Although there have been reported sightings of white dephants in Thailand and elsewhere, this marks the first time the existence of a true allimo elephant has been confirmed, according to Wildlife Trust president Mary Pearl.

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Survivors say locked doors slowed escape

ASUNCION. Paraguay

— Locked doors prevented or slowed the escape of supernarket shoppers from a fast-spreading fire that killed at least 318 people: and injured hundreds, survivors said Moriay. The cause of Paraguay's worst disaster in decades was not known, bit police said they were investigating whether, an exploiding gas canister in the food court may have started sunday's blaze. The owners, a father and son denied the doors were locked.

The fire to re through the blaze collapsed one floor and realted the sunday's blaze. The owners, a father and son denied the doors were locked.

The fire to re through the blaze collapsed one floor and capital, during lunch hour. The blaze collapsed one floor and partial of the collapsed one floor and collapsed one floor an

those kineti, 276 people were mi-jured.
Esther Benitez, a 30-year-old cashier who suffered burns, said she at first found her way blocked as she tried to secape. T ran toward the main door but it was locked, "she told The Asso-ciated Press from her hospital bod Monday."

bed Monday.
Some neighbors said they were forced to break windows to enter the supermarket because the doors wouldn't open.

U.S., Afghan forces clash with milltants

clash with militants
KABUIL, Afghanistan — U.S.
and allied troops backed by
warplanes and helicopters
fought dozens of militants
Monday in the biggest border
clash along the mountainous
Pakistani border in months. At
least two militants and tyo
Afghan soldiers were killed.
Separately, an Afghan soldier
was reported killed when gunmen ambushed his vehicle in
southern Afghanistan on Sunday as he returned from
guarding officials registering

World in brief

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voters for October's presidential
election.
The border battle began
shortly after midnight Sunday
when militants armed with
rockets and machine-guns attacked a military post in Khost,
a former al-Quida stronghold
about 120 miles south of Kabud,
Afghan commander Gen. Khial
Baz said.
U.S. spokesman Maj. Rick
Peat said more than 100 Afghan
and American troops clashed
with 50 militants in the area. A,
Bi bomber, two A-10 groundattack aircraft and four Cobra
helicopter gunships provided
support, he said.
"The militants retreated in
panic and were pursued by the
attack aircraft," Peat said.
Gunmen kill Turkish

Gunmen kill Turkish hostage in Iraq

hostage in Iraq

BAGIIDAD. Iraq — Masked gunmen shot a blindfolded Turkish hostage three times in the head on a gruesome Internet video meant to warn Muslim workers to stay out of Iraq. Soon after the video was discovered Monday. Turkish truckers announced they would stop hauling goods for U.S. forces in hopes of saving two other Turkish capives.

The truckers' decision was another victory for militants who have taken more than 70 foreigners hostage as leverage to drive coallino frees and anyone supporting them out of

to drive coalition forces and anyone supporting them out of the country. Between 200 and 300 trucks cross lurkey's south-ern border into fraq every day to bring fuel, food and other sup-plies to U.S., forces. "As of today, those trucks and becreasing into the "exid

In recent weeks, inilitants, buoyed by the Philippines' deci-sion to pull its troops out of Iraq to save a Filipino truck driver— have intensified their kidnap-ping efforts. A few companies have withdrawn from Iraq, and several countries have warned their citizens not to work here.

U.S. releases five Moroccan prisoners

Moroccan prisoners

RAIAT. Morocco—The Uniced States has handed over five Moroccans detained at the Guantaname Bay military prison. They will face a police investigation, the country's official news agency reported Monday.

The men, who were arrested in the U.S.-led war that ousted Afghanistan's hard-line Tailban the U.S.-led war that ousted Afghanistan's hard-line Tailban eladership, arrived in the North African kingdom on Sunday, Morocco's May Press agency said. They rowere florida. The prosecutor said the men were Mohamed Mazou. 30. Radouane Chekkouri. 32. Abdellah Taharak, 49, and Brahim Benchakroun. 24. They will be investigated by Moroccan police.

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chambon, investigated by Moroccan po-lice.

The United States, which faced international criticism for holding hundreds of suspects at Guantanamo without charge for at least two years, has been gradually releasing some prisoners from the naval base in Cuba.

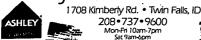
oners from the naval base in Cuba.
Also Monday, the lawyer for two Frenchmen who were re-cently released was quoted as saying that they may sue the United States for damages.

Pakistan official survives

assassination attempt won't be crossing into Iraq," said Cahlt Soysal, head of the Inter-national Transporters' Association. QUEITA, Pakistan — Gun-men ambushed the motorcade of the top government official in Pakistan's southwestern We're Celebrating All Leather \$699 5 Pc Living Room No Interest [&]No Payment



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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Speculation, at least among Democrats, is that Dubya must've been leaning too far to the right.

- Dwight Perry of The Seattle Times, on President Bush taking his second imble off his mountain bike in two months

TRIVIA OUESTION:

Hall of Fame inductee Paul Molitor is one of five major leaguers to finish with at least 3,000 hits and 500 stolen bases. Who are the other four?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Hagerman holds physicals night

HAGERMAN — Physicals will be available for all Hagerman junior high school and senior high-athletesat—than-Wednes— day at Hagerman Associates in Family Practice. — Call Kevin Cato_at_539-9377 with any questions.

Wendell-HS-holds equipment checkout

WENDELL — The Wendell High School football team will hold equipment check-outs on Thursday, Aug. 5 at the school.

the school.

Equipment will be distributed to seniors at 5 p.m., juniors at 5:30, sophomores at 6 and freshmen at 6:30. A parents meeting will follow at 7:30 in the auditorium.

the auditorium.
Practice begins at 7 a.m. on
Monday, Aug. 9, with afternoon
practice taking place at 2 p.m.
Players must have physicals
prior to the start of practice.
For more information, call
Steve Goodbody at 536-5740.

Gooding a inounces fall sports schedules

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GOODING — Starting times
and dates have been announced for the fall sports
season at Gooding schools.
Football practice will begin
at 6 μm. on Monday, Aug. 9.
Cross country starts up at 4:20
μm. on Friday, Aug. 13 at the
idatio-School-of-the-Deaf-andBlind track Volleyball practice
begins at 8 μm. on Monday,
Aug. 16.
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been set.

Athletes must have a physical before they are allowed to practice. Athletes must also participate in 10 practices before they are allowed to compete in games.

Filer holds soccer , registration

FileR—The Filer Commu-nity Recreation District will hold registration for fall soc-cer at the Filer Fire Station at 9 a.m. noon on Saturday, Aug. 7.

9 a.m.-noon ... Aug. 7. Tall soccer is for boys and girls in grades kindergarten through seventh. The fee is

For more information, call Rachel Borges at 326-3168.

Grant cards ace at 93 Golf Ranch

JEROME — Angela Grant carded a hole-in-one recently at 93 Golf Ranch on hole No. 13 from 135 yards out with a 7-iron. Witnesses were Diane Cooper. Bobbi Weigt and Stephanie Clark. The ace was Grant's first.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Eddie Collins and Lou Brock.

Into the swing of things

CSI volleyball begins title chase

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Libro will be concluded in the bould ball head conch Ben Stroud can only hope that practice will make perfect for the 2004 Colden Eagles.

Stroud got his initial look at his year's edition during the team's first practice on Monday at Twin Falls High School as CSI opened a campaign in which an eighth national title in 12 years is a distinct possibility.

The Eagles began a run of six consecutive national championships in 1938 and won their seventh in 2000. CSI has made the NICAN antional tournament every year since 1993, pacing no lower than flith. This season, the Eagles applicating no lower than flith. This season, the Eagles applicating no lower than flith. This season the Eagles applicating no lower than flith. This season the Eagles applicating no lower than flith with the season of the Eagles applicating the control of the season of the Eagles are the season of the season of the Eagles and the season of the season of the Eagles and the CSI Gymnasium. Stroud welcomes seven players back from last year's Sectific and the season of the Eagles and the Season of the Season of the Eagles and the Se

Plains, Mo.
"They were at the dance last year and they know what it takes." Strond said. "We've got a lot of kids back and experience at that tournament. That should

at that tournament. That should help us a lot."

Sophomore middle blocker Eliane Santos, a second-team All-American. Isst. season. —vail lead this years squad. Last season. Santos averaged 3.63 kills per game, second best on the team behind the departed Andreza Santos. Other sophomores returning include outside hitters Amber Bloom, Tatyana Menshikova, Chrystal Johnson and Vin Filipe, and setters Ashley Gandaulf and Ednail Sergalta.

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Three freshuren also got their CSI careers started Monday, in-clutding—5-foot+1—Brazilian-outside/middle hitter. Samara Freitas. 6-1 middle blocker Marta Slemiatkowska of Poland and Filer's Monique Schall, a 5-10 outside hitter.

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But in order to achieve its ul-timate goal, Stroud knows his team will have to pay its dues,



College of Southern Idaho sophomores Tatyana Menshikova, left, and Eliane Santos hone their skills during the Golden Eagles' first volleyball practice of the season Monday at Twin Falls High School. Both players will figure greatly into CSI's attack scheme this season.

beginning with practice this summer.

"I think this first week of practice we're going to spend back into shape as much as

we can."

The Eagles begin their season by hosting the two-day CSI Invitational on Aug. 27 and 28.

Woods, Kuehne rally to win Battle at the Bridges



Tiger Woods eyes the flight of his ball as he warms up for The Battle At the Bridges Monday in San Diego. John Daly warms up in the back

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

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RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif.—
Hank Kuehne sakaged an embarrassing night off the tee with revolutile usual that got his teamback in the match, and Tiger Woods took over from tiere.

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one's bag—the patter.
Daly and Masters champion
Phil Mickelson led 2-up for
most of the match until Woods
started the rally, with a birdie on
the 18th, and kuehne finally go
in the game with birdies puts of
8 and 12 feet on the next two
holes to give them a 1-up lead
and send them to a victory.
"After the front nine. I needed
something," Kuehne said, "Because that was pretty upk,"
Until those birdies, Kuehne
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the tee.

Ultimately, it didn't matter. Please see BRIDGES, Page B2

Long shot Lesnar leaves WWE to chase NFL dream lowed, and nobody wears a feather boa. Success, or lack thereof, is determined sole-by by his distance from the ball. "Ides got a long way to go before his form is any good," conth Mike Tice said, "We're excited to see his work eithie... but he's got a long road to haul." Lessuar realizes that.

By Dave Campbell

MANKATO, Minn. — The money, glam-our and perks provided by Brock Lesnar's lifestyle as a -professional wrestler-just weren't bringing him happiness, so he de-cided to leave.

Now the former World Wrestling Enter-tainment champion who performed with the moniker "The Next Big Thing" is trying to make a new name for himself — in the

NFL Lessar hasn't played football since 1995, when he was a high school senior in Webster. S.D. But his brawn, quickness and tenacity were enough to convince the Minnestra Vikings he was worth signing and bringing to training camp as a defensive tackle.

tackle. "All I can ask for is the opportunity." sald Lesnar, a one-time NCAA heavy-weight wrestling champion at Minnesota who is listed at 6-foot-3 and 290 pounds. "I know I'm a quick learner, and I know I'm coachable."

He'll have to be. Bodyslams aren't al-

not going to make any expectations. ... I just want to do well."

So does everyone else, it seems. "He's a great guy, a great adhlete." WWE spokesman Gary Davis said. "He made his mark and had quite an accomplished run. Who knows? Once he has pursued his dream of the NPI. maybe he'll want to do something with the WWE igain.

"We're very excited for him."

Teammates, too, are embracing Lesnar's tryout — rather than rolling their eyes.

"Brock is a guy with great ambition," said tackle Chris Hovan, who is rooming with Lesnar during camp. 'Any chance he needs to get better, I'll help."

"I just know I'm athletic," he 'said, "I've loved football since I was a young kid. I'm not going to make any expectations. ... I just want to do well."



ing a World Wrestling Entertainment (WWE) match Feb. 29, in Carnival City, South Afri

Smarty Jones retired

NEW YORK - Smarty Jones'

NEW YORK — Smarty Jones' nacing career is over.
The 3-year-old red chesmut coft whose bid for thorough-bred racings' Triple Crown came up one length short in the Belmont Stakes was retired Monday because of chronic brusing in his book.
—"Hs tough. Tariner" John Servis said. We had a great ride with him. It seemed there was no bottom to him. We made the decision in the best intersects of the horse.

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Smarty Jones sand the injury s

inflammation in me canon tonics, which serve as a race horse's shock absorbers.

"We bring horses back from this all the time." Bramlage said.

"Be the a structural problem and the prògnosis for full recovery is excellent.

The Kentucky-Derby- and-Preakness champion has not raced since the Belmont and as under Three Chimneys Farm near Midway, Ky.

In nine carece starts. Smarty Jones won't eight races and carece starts. Smarty Jones won't eight races and germed \$7.361.353, including a Smarty Jones won't eight on boats from Oadkawn.

S5 million bonus from Gakkawn Park for victories in the Rebel Stakes, Arkansas Derby and Kentucky Derby.

He 'already had withdrawn from the Sept. 5 Pennsylvania Derby because of the bruise on his feit from 1001. The mjury was treated about three weeks ago, and Servis was optimistic about maning him in the Breeders' Cap Glassic on Oct. 30 at Lone Star Park in Grand Prairie, Jesas.

Wristbands gain much attention

By Jim Vertuno Associated Press writer

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duced by the Lance Armstrong foundation, the cycling superstar's cancer-fighting organization.

Since the fund-raising effort sarted in May, the charity has sold 7 million of the rubber bands for 51, each — and it plans to sell 1.8 million more. Nike donated the first 51 million, and proceeds go toward programs for young people with cancer.

Sales easily surpassed the 56 million the foundation Initially hoped to raise. The wristbands can be proceeded to the large day of the control of the most astonishing adhletic feats of the past decade by winning a record six four defrance (tiles, all in a row, Armstrong was given only a 50 percent channe, to live in 1996 but has won every Four defrance since 1999. He has inspired cancer survivors around the world and linked himself to the traditional yellow jersey worn by the Tour leader and champion.

Kerry the Democratic nominee for president, wore his

the traditional yellow jersey worn by the Tour leader and champion.

Kerry, the Democratic nominee for president, wore his wristhand while campaigning this week and at the Democratic Notional Convention. Kerry had a cancerous prostate removed in February 2003: his father died of complications from cancer in 2000.

White House spokesman Taylor Gross said Bush also has a wristband and supports the Armstrong foundation.



Cleveland Indians first baseman Lou Merioni lays on the field as Toronto Blue Jays' Carlos Delgado runs to second base during fifth in ning AL action in Toronto, Monday. Merioni went down after trying to field a ground ball hit by Delgado.

Lilly leaves Tribe guessing as Jays roll

TORONTO (AP) — Cleveland starter Cliff Lee threw his hat and glove into the stands after his latest loss.

All-Star Ted Lilly won for the feet time in more than a month.

his latest loss.
All-Star Fed Lilly won for the first time in more than a month and Vernon Wells homered before leaving with a call finjury as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Cleveland Indians 6-1 Monday.
A fan sitting 23 rows deep caught Lee's glove after he allowed six man—two earned—on nine hits in 4-1-3 limings, It was the third straight start in which he's been rocked.
"I didn't even realize I did it until 1go to the bench. Im definitely frustrated," Lee said. "I pitched in the second mining this game, so it's definitely better than the last one."
Lee (10-4) was pounded for six mus and six hile in a caroor-low two-thirds of an inning in

Lee (10-4) was pounded for six runs and six hits in a carouslow two-thirds of an imining inlast Monday's 13-4 loss to the
Detroit Tigers. The poor start,
came five days after he allowed
seven runs and nine hits in four
innings. of. a. 14-0 loss to the
Chicago White Sox.

"Ites frustrated but he has to
recognize that he did throw the
ball better." Cleveland manager
Fric Wedge said. "A couple of
powerful hitters touched him
up early but he was strong after
that."

Wedge and Lee joked that at

up early, but he was arrong-that. Wedge and Lee joked that at least he made a fan happy. Wells left the game after foul faig a bail of his left calf in the fifth inming. He was listed as -day-to-day-with a brulse: "Hopefully, it will feel better in the morning and I'll be in the lineup tomorrow night," Wells-said.

lineup tomorrow night," Wells-said.
Toronto's Chris Gomez reached on second baseman Flomine Bellard's fielding error, and Alex Rios singled before Wells hit a three-run homer off Lee in the first, Josh Phelps fol-lowed with his 12th home run, the first time this year Toronto has hit consecutive homers. Lilly (8-7) won for the first time since lune 28, a span of six starts. The Jeft-hunder allowed one run and three bits in seven innings.

"There's no doubt it makes it easier when you get an early



lead like we did," Lilly said.
Toronto's Orlando Hudson
tripled in the fifth and scored on
Frank Menechino's single.
After Alex Rios singled in the

Frank reterections. After Alex Rios singlet in the iniling, Carlos Delgado chased Lee with a hard grounder that bounced off the head of first baseman Lou Merloni on what was ruled an RBI double. Merloni briefly stayed down on the artificial turf after being hit, but he got up and stayed in the game.

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"I didn't even see it. I just head if hit nee "sald Merloni who had a headache.
Lee said that's a double-play, ball normally.
"It popped up on him. I don't know, the breaks seemed to go, their way." Lee said.
Lee then threw his glove as he walked toward the dugout.
The Indians scored in the fourth on Ronnie Belliand's double and a sacrifice fly by Victor Martinez.

Red Sox 6, Devil Rays 3

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ST. PETERSBURG, Ha. — Tim
Wakefield pitched seven solid
innings and David McCary hit
a three-Tun homer to lead
Boston over Tampa Bay.
Kewir Touklish rad a two-rundouble during a three-run fifth
as the Red Sox rebounded from
two straight losses to AL Centrail-leading Minnesota. Boston
trails the New York Yankees by
nine games in the AL East and
the Texas Rangers by a half
game in the wild-card race.
Wakefield (7-6), elebrating
is 38th birthday, gave up three.

Wakefield (7-6), celebrating his 38th birthday, gave up three rins, four hits, four walks and struck out three.

Alan Embree retired his only two batters in the eighth, keith routke got four outs for his 7th save in 22 opportunities.

Mark Henddrekson (8-9) allowed six runs and six hits in 4-23 innings. Tino Martinez hit a two-run homer for Tampa Bay.

He did manage to make a tackle.
"He got his first kiss today."
Tice said. "He's growing up some."

Athlete overcomes immeasurable grief on road to Olympic games

BELGRADE, Serbia-Mon-tenegro — Nobody going to Ide Athens Olympics has a sad story quite like Walter Hermann's. It's a horror story — all of it rue — filled with death, griev-ing, resiliency and more death. Not many people outside of

ing, resillency and more death. Not many people outside of Argentina and Spain have heard of Walter Hermann, a 25-year-old, 6-foot-9 reserve forward for the South American country. He's one of only two changes to the team that won the silver medal at the 2002 World Basketball Championships — in larce part pionships — in large part because of his ability to over-



On a sunny afternoon in July 2003, Herrmann lost the three most important women in his life his fiance, his mother and his younger sister. Exactly one year later, on a day Herrmann played one of his greatest games, his father died.

"I couldn't imagine the pain, "It's warp tragic, and I admirnhim for standing up and keeping on going in life, because I don't know what I would do if that was me." Herrmann's initial loss happened when the three, women.

Hermann's initial loss hap-pened when the three women, along with a friend of his moth-er's and her daughter, were driving down a two-lane coun-try road. They collided head-on with another can occupied by an older couple, and all seven peo-ple died.

"I suppose that someone fell

Bridges

Bridges

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He and Woods went 5 underover a four-hole stretch starting
on the 13th, and the match
ended under the lights on thepar-3 17th when Daly and Mickelson narrowly missed birdie
putts to keep the match allve.

Woods and Kuehne each split
S1 million, while Mickelson and
Daly split \$400,000. Woods is
now 4-2 in the Monday Night
S1 million, while Mickelson and
Daly split \$400,000. Who dis
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four holes that featured a longdrive contest. Daly hit a
319-yard drive on No. 3 —
Woods was a yard longer, but in
the rough, so it iddn't count. His
biggest blast was 346 yards on
the par-5 seventh, that was 30
yards beyond Woods.
Daly also won with a 341yard drive on No. 14, and
Mickelson captured the last
contest on the par-5 16th after
the other three guys missed the
fairway, His winning drive was a
mere 268 yards.

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Walter Herrmann, center, of Argentina is defended by Angolan defenders Saturday in Beigrade during the FIBA Diamond Ball tournament. Nobody going to the Athens Olympics has a sad story quite like Walter Herrmann's. It's a horror story—all of it true—filled with death, grieving, resiliency and more death.

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De was, the tragentine dry,

of La Plata, that day, training
with the national team, and the
memory of his disbelief, shock
and anger remains vivid.

"I knew they were going to
visit my girliferind's family," he
recalled, speaking through a
translator. "That day I took a
siesta and ywke up at 6 in the af-

ternoon and called my girl-friend's house. That's when I got the news about my girlfriend only. L. didn't know about the, others. I was choked up, and I broke everything in the hotel

As Herrmann drove to an air-fed to take a private plane to Buenos Aires, he began making phone calls and discovered the news was far worse. Not only

had, the car crash claimed the life of his fiancee — champion swimmer Maria Yanina Gar-rone — it also had killed his mother, Maria Christina Hein-rich, and his younger sister,

Barbara.
At the insistence of his older sister, Herrmann returned to Spain to resume his basketball carren.

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had a very bad time, but after
that I stuck my head up, he
sald. It was complicated. You
never get used to the idea that
you've lost your family and
you've lost your family and
your girlfriend.

Following his 2003-04 season
in Spain, Herrmann returned to
Argentina and tried out for the
Olympic tearm.

The carmed his spot on this
team, teammate Manu Ginobill said. "It e earned a lot of
respect from us."
On July 18, the one-year

team, teammate Manu Ginobili said. "He eamed a lot of
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"Now I am of the mind to look in front of me," Herrmann said, "and not behind."

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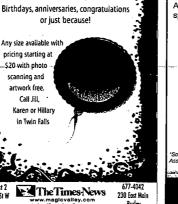
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Lesnar insists this isn't a publicity stunt, Then-Tampa Bay coach Tony Dungy expressed interest in Lesnar after his college career was over, according to one of Lesnar's agents. Ed Hitchcock.

"Football is something he's always wanted to pursue," Hitchcock said.

The tour kept Lesnar on the road about 280 days a year, taking him to all 50 states and 30 countries. Staying at home in the Midwest and being a father to his 2-year-old daughter are more important to him now, though, than the millions he left on the table.

"I'm" just a regular gay," he said. "Money's just money. I've been a poor dairy farmer in western South Dakota, and I've been a born dairy farmer in western South Dakota, and I've been a millionaire. I wasn't any happier."

Vikings defensive line coach Brian Baker remains skeptical, yet supportive.

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Vikings defensive line coach brian Baker remains skeptical,-yet supportive.

"Bight now we're just trying to get him to the point here he can survive." Baker said. "He's get-ting better at things, but the things he's getting better at are basically remedial things."

The Vikings held their first full-pad practice Monday morning, when Lesnar got his first real taste of pro football. Up against the third-team offense, Lesnar was stood up at the line and pushed down the field sev-eral times.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

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IDAHO FALIS — The Boise
Senators and Boise Gems will
meet for the state tournament
today, at the American Legion
AA State Baseball Tournament
Idaho Falis.
The two teams met Monday
tight, with the Senators beating
the Gems 9-7 in the championship round. Because the
tournament is double elimination, the Gems have one more
shot at copping the state title
against the Senators today at II
a.m. Both teams have now lost
once.

once. In order to reach the championship round, the Senators needed 10 innings before outlasting the Treasure Valley Stars 16-15 in a loser-out game Monday.

Chandler wins 100-lap

Chandler wins 100-lap feature at MVS
TWIN FALLS — Ken Chandler carried his success over as top qualifier for the Late Model Lites to the main event Saturday by winning the 100-lap feature at Mage Valley Speedway.

Tandler was passed on lap 98 by John Schulzb but regained the lead after Schultz spun out on the first urn of the final lap. Other winners included kevan Larson in the Pony Stock feature. Mike Mattix in, the Grand Nationals feature and Jason Todd in the Hornets main event.

Umpire elects Clemens from vouth game

from youth game
CRAIG, Colo. — Houston Astros pitcher Roger Clemens was
ejected from a youth league
the parking lot after an umpire
said the Rocket spit a sunflower
seed at him following a close
play involving his 10-year-old
son.
It happened Saturday in runi
Craig, Colo., during a 10-andunder Triple Crown Sports
tournament. The future Jiall of
Famer was away from the
Houston Astros, as his team allows him to be when he's not
pitching.
The umpire said the seed hit

lows him to be when he's not pitching.
The umpire said the seed hit his pants cuff and Clemens wound up watching the rist of garne from his car peering over a fence as Kacy and the Kay (Tleas) Cowboya lost to the Bakersfield (Calif.) Curve 11.5.

The prisode began with Clemens stiting in his own chair, behind a fence near the first base diagout, when Kacy was called out at second base in the middle innings.

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Katy manager Doug Hanson said the umpire, whom he de-scribed as being about 20 years old, then walked over toward the bench. Hanson said the um-

old, then Walked over (toward the bench. Hanson said the umpire told him that although Clemens didn't say anything the pitcher spit a seed toward hand. There was a pile of 250 to 300 stufflower-seeds-there, 1-don't know how the umpire knew that was the one. Hanson said. Curpenter was then sumoned from an adjacent field and said it was time for Clemens to leave the premises. At that point, Clemens simply got up and left the Loudy-Simpson complex without an augument.

Cardinals sign No. 1 pick Larry Fitzgerald

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FLAGSIAPIL Artz — Wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald, the third
overall pick in April's NFI. draft,
agreed to a six-year contract
that could be worth up to \$50
million with the Arizona Cardinals on Monday.
About \$20 million is guaranteed money, said a source dose
to the negotiations, who spoke
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to the negotiations, who spoke
to the Associated Press on condition of anonymity.
The agreement came four
days after quarterback Eli Manning and offensive tineman
Robert Gallery, the only players
drafted ahead of Fitzgerald in
April, signed with their teams.
Manning also received a 520
million signing bonus from the
New York Gaints.
Fitzgerald, a former ball boy
for Minnesous when new Cardinals coach Dennis Green was
coaching the Vikjngs, left the
University of Pirtsburgh after his
sophomore year. In 26 college
games, he finished third in Pitt
listory in catches (161) and
fourth in yards receiving (2,677).
The 6-foot-2, 223-pound
wideout, considered one of the
most physical and gifted receivers to come out of college in
years, was Green's choice for the
list round selection from the
time Green agreed in January to
coach the Cardinals.

Jazz open season at

Jazz open season at home against Lakers
SALT LAKE CITY—The Utah Jazz will open the season at home against the Los Angeles Lakers—whoever they are.
The Jazz open Wed., Nov. 3, against Los Angeles in a marchup that would have been quite intriguing last season when Karl Malone had Just Iefn 18 years in Utah to Join the Lakers as a free agent.
Now, Malone is in limbo as he recovers from knee surgery and contemplates whether to retire or take another run at his first NA title. Malone is a free agent who can sign anywhere, the Lakers have traded Shaquille O'Neal to Miami and Kobe Bryant is still facing a rape trial on Colorado.
The Lakers could have even more of a new look than the fazz who added free agents Carlos Boozer and Mehmet Okur lasz week.

Ticket sales pick un

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ATHENS. Greece — Ticket sales are up. Delays are down. With less than two weeks until the opening ceremonies, it looks like Athens is finally ready for the Olympic Games.

As little as two months ago, the International Olympic Committee was worned that a number of venues and projects — from the main Olympic Stadium to a new tram, metro and suburban rail network — would not be completed in dime. Chief Olympic organizer Glanna Angelopoulos-Daskaladi said dicket sales began at about 3.900 per day but now are over 20,000 daily. Fears of terrorism led to low ticket sales overseas, a problem accentrated by the Greek? seeming lack of interest in the games. But that trend has reversed itself in recent weeks, although about 3.1 million of 5.3 million of 6.5 million of the serversed itself in recent weeks, although about 3.1 million of 5.3 million of 6.5 millio

Tyson undergoes
surgery to repair knee
PHOENIX — Mike Tyson underwent arthroscopic surgery
on his left knee in Phoenix on nederwent arthroscopic surgery
on his left knee in Phoenix on honday to repair cartilage damage sustained during his fight with Danny Milliams.
A spokesman for Tyson said Dr. Richard Emerson fixed four teas in the knee apparently suffered late in the lists round of Tyson's knockout loss to Williams in Louisville, Ky, on Friday.
Fred Sternburg said the damage was more severe than anticipated and the doctor was surprised that Tyson fought after hurning the knee.
Tyson was stopped at 2:51 of the fourth round by a barrage of brunches from Williams, who was once the British heavyweight champion. The 38-year-old Tyson was trying to come back after a 17-month layoff.
Sternburg said the doctor estimated Tyson's knee would be 90 percent healed in eight weeks.
Chivas to operate new

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Chivas to operate new MLS team in L.A.

CAISON. Calif. — Major League Soccer oppanded to Los Angeles for next season, grantiLeague Soccer oppanded to Los Angeles for next season, grantigar faranchise Monday to Jonge Vergura, owner of popular Meclean team CD Guaddalgam.

The team, tenantively known as Chivas USA, will play at the Home Depot Center in Carson.

The team, tenantively known he Los Angeles Galacy's home field. Chivas, or Goats, is CD Guaddalgam's nickname.

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MLS commissioner Don Garber announced last year the league Nuclei grant Vergam of Cools. Chicago, Houston and San Diego were in contention for Vergara's team.

Wilson forte new

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Wilson gets_new_ contract from Sharks

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S.M JOSE Call. — Coach

Ron Wilson was given a new
multiyear contract Monday by
the San Jose Sharks, a reward for
leading the club to the best season in financhise history.

The Sharks also re-signed asstants Tim Hunter and Rob
Zettler. Wilson and his staff got
wov-year contracts with an option for a third season.

San Jose went 43-21-12-6 last
season, carning to points and
the Pacific Division dide before
advancing to the Western Confeence finals for the first time
with playoff victories over St.
Louis and Colorado.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Jerome Chamber will honor citizens

JEROME — The 2004 lenome Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year and Lifetime Achievement Award recipients will be honored today as grand marshals of the 2004 lerome County Fair Parade. Citizens of the Year for 2004 are Kevin and Ellen Rexroat of Jerome.

Catizens of the Year for 2004 are Kevin and Ellen Rexonat flerome.

Kevin Rexonat just completed a one-year term as president of the Jerome Motary Club.

The Rexonats are instrumental in the Jerome Motary Christmas Basket Program and have been involved with the youth in Jerome and with a children's mission to Tijuana Mexico. to help create better Bring and educational environments for children's mission to Tijuana Mexico. to help create better Bring and educational environments for children, the Jerome since and prome since and prome since and prome since 1953. Although retired, they are still part of a family-owned upholstery business.

They have been involved with several Jerome clubs, and they drove school buses for Northside Bus Co. — Gerald for Il years and Donna for eight years.

They purchased Jerome Am-

They purchased Jerome Ambulance Service in 1974 and run the operation for 10 years, the chamber said. Gerald Ostler was elected county cornore in 1980 and continues to work in that position. He was a member of the Jerome County sheriff's search and rescue and was a ski patrol leader for the Soldier Mountain resort.

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He was elected to the Jerom City Council in 1986, serving four years, then was elected mayor in 1990.

During his two four-year terms as mayor, he pursued and promoted economic de-velopment on South Lincoln to the interstate.

The chamber will host a ban-quet in October to honor the Rexposts and the Ostlers. For information, call the chamber office at 324-2711.

Agency will discuss budget at meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency will discuss its budger for the next fiscal year at a special meeting today. The meeting will be held at noon in the Twin Falls City Council Annex, Building, 305 Third Ave. E.

The agency plans to authorize a public hearing on the budget to be held Aug. 16. That part of the meeting is open to the public.

the public.

Then the agency will hold a closed-door executive session for conduct deliberations concerning labor negotiations or acquire an interest in real property which is not owned by a public agency," an Urban Remewal announcement said.

Shaw's, union hold mediated talks

BOSTON — Shaw's Super-owned by HOSTON — Shaw's Supermarkets — owned by Moise-based Albertsons inc. — and union negotiators repraction to the control of the c

and Commercial Workers Local
791 overwhelmingly voted
Sunday to turn down a contract Shaw's had presented
as its final offer.
Health care is the key sticking point. They also authorized
as trike by workers at 25 stores
in southeastern Massachtsetts, all 14 Shaw's stores in
Rhode Island and at a distribution center in Wells, Maine.
Employees continued working at the affected Shaw's stores
Monday, though their contract
copired Saturday night.
Talks have been going onsince June between workers
and Shaw's.

— compiled from staff

- complied from staff and wire reports

North Carolina awaits Dell decision

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Dell Inc. still may be evaluating a

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. —
Dell Inc. still may be evaluating a manufacturing project in Forsyth County, N.C., but it hasn't hesitated to pursue its aggressive expansion plan elsewhere in the United States. Local and state economic officials expect to get a decision soon from Dell about whether it will build a \$190 million, derationic-sequipment plant on 100-acre site in the North Carolina county.

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Dell, the world's biggest computer maker, started its U.S expansion in July, announcing a call center in Oklahoma City and plans for a distribution center near Cincinnat. Those projects alone could create up to

965 jobs.

Nee we slowing down in the U.S. because were growing internationally? No. Kevin Rollins, Dell's new, chief executive, said at the companys annual meeting on July 16.

Rollins took shareholders to follow the media for 'our armouncements' infessivature and other facilities in the coming months delicated to expand jobs in the Chief.

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"All we can tell-you is, "Stay, uned." There probably will be some others," he said.

It hasn't been cheap to land any Dell project.
Dell's first U.S. expansion outside is, home in Round Rock, Texas, was in 1989 in Nashrelia. Tenn., where it built a manufac-

turing, assembly and distribution center that employs about 3,000. More than \$160 million in tax breaks, as well as other state and local incentives, were used to recruit Dell.

The company's I'win Falls call, center opened in early 2002, with plentiful local and state incentives.

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Dell will be given 60 acres among the incentives in the Ok-lahoma City package.

The state of Ohio has offered \$2.9 million in incentives for the proposed distribution center.

A preliminary package from forsyth and North Carolina offi-cials for the proposed electronics-equipment plant contains about \$109 million in incentives, including nearly \$13 million in local incentives.

According to local officials, Dell is waiting on the states final incentive package and is contin-uing to evaluate the skill level of the Thad's work force. Gow Mike Easley is expected to provide several million dollars from the One North Carolina Fund.

Fund.
Officials with the governor's office and the N.C. Commerce Department said they could not comment on any economic development project still being negotiated.

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"We are always looking at different opportunities and potential projects, and we always conduct a lot of due diligence on those opportunities and projects," said Michele Blood, a Dell's pokeswoman.

Because 70 percent of Dell's

customers are on the Bast Coast, "anything we can do to improve our logistics, reduce our costs and speed deliveries to customers is a benefit to customers and our business." Cathie Hargett, a Dell spokeswome, recently told the Austin American-Statesman, a newspaper in Austin, Texas.

Once Dell makes a decision on a project and a site, it typically moves, quickly to begin operations, said John H. Boyd Co. Inc., a site-selector company based in Princeton, NJ. "Unlike other computer companies, Del does most, if not alloff is site selecting investigations in-house." Boyd said. "They know what they want and know how to get it."

TIRM RESOLVE



stock market and sent prices slightly lower Monday, but inve-Gamble Co. and a positive reading on manufacturing activity.

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Financial in dustry workers returned twork with determination and life the fore." To show their confidence in the city's security. Mayor with determination and life the fore. To show their confidence in the city's security. Mayor with determination and life trepidation Monday for the stock exchange. Characters may be planning to strike "iconic" financial institutions. Streets were closed around the New York Stock Exchange. Twould use the world defiant to describe these guys. Patak saids she toured the floor of the confidence in midtown Manhatatin. Prudential Final Streets were consedurated in the second the floor of the confidence in midtown Manhatatin. Prudential Final Streets within two blocks of the sections on their jackets of the second the floor of the confidence in the stock exchange. The workers entire the second the floor of the confidence in the stock exchange. The work of the second the floor of the confidence in the stock exchange. The work of the second the floor of the confidence in the city's security. Mayor the second the floor of the stock exchange. The work of the second the floor of the confidence in the city's security. Mayor the second the floor of the second the secon

NEW YORK — Financial in-dustry workers returned to work with determination and little trepidation Monday fol-lowing a government warm, that terrorists may be planning to strike "conte" financial insti-tutions of the properties of the Streets were closed amount the New York Stock Exchange.

Streets were closed around the New York Stock Exchange. Clitigroup Center in midtown Manhattan. Prudential Financial Inc.'s headquarters in Newark, N.J., and the International Monetary Fund and World Bank in Washington. All were identified by authorities Sunday as terrorism tangets, Police wearing flak vests and armed with automatic weapons kept a wary eye on the crowds of employees waiting to get through increased security og et into the buildings.

"Just look around." said Arturo Ramirez, a maintenance worker at Chigroup, as he pointed to a pair of armed and armored police officers. "Now that these buildings have been named in the media and all the police are here, who's going to

as usual a
try anything? I feel safer now
than I did before."
To show their confidence in
the city's security, Mayor
Michael Bloomberg, Sen.
Charles Schumer and Gov.
Cleorie Bataki rang the oppoint
bell at the stock exchange.
"Twould use the word defiant
to describe these gays." Pataki
said as he toured the floor of the
exchange, shaking bands with
raders," In makes us proud to
see all these people here with
American flags on their jackets
going about their work.

None of the tangeted businesses reported unusual
numbers of absences Monday,
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preceived calls from concerned friends, and family
about the threat.
Theodore Weisburg, an NYSE
floor trader with Scaport Securities Corp., said he received a
call Sunday night from his 92year-old mother who was
worried about him coming to
work on Monday.

streets within two blocks of the exchange have been closed to traffic since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks at the nearly World Trade Center. The only apparent change on Wall Street was the increased number of police, who stood solically as camera crews and tourists captured them on film. A rumored "sick-out." coordinated absences by Wall Street traders, never materialized, and most traders said it was just another day.

most tracers sau it was just ac-other day. "After 9/11, it doesn't surprise me at all that you would find a map of this place (the ex-change) in some cave in Pakistan." said Kenneth Polcari, a trader with Polcari/Weicker.

who works on the 24th floor.
New York officials forbade
trucks and vans from enterfold
trucks were
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trunel, which lead to lower
Manhattan. Trucks were
instead diverted to tunnels and
bridges in upper Manhattan,
police said. Police also said they
would close streets surrounding Grand Central Station,
"Its seriously anxiety provoking," marketing executive
Robert O'Donnell said as he
took a Mero-North train from
Comecticut to his job next-to
the Ciligroup Center.
O'Donnell acknowledged
having second thoughts about
going to work, but concluded,
"You can't live like that."

Court FILINGS

The Times-News

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

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Parents wonder what to do with son's money for future

Question: My wife and I are state workers with two children, ages 6 and 8. We stoped regularly contributing to their accounts under the Uniform Gift to Minors Act because were afraid that having money there would burt them when it came time to apply for college financial add.

These accounts still have

financial aid.

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MONEY TALK Liz Pulliam. Weston

can cover those costs, which would allow him to use it toward a down payment on a

What kind of account is best for him? Shall I put it in his UGMA? Or a regular account in his name? Or one in our names?

Answer: There's probably no need to put the money in his custodial account. UGMA and

UTMA (for Uniform Transfer to Minors' Acc) accounts are primarily a way to reduce taxes. Their hassies and disadvant the seed of the seed

accounts would reduce his poe-tental financial aid puckage
dollar for dollar.

And given the amount at
stake, your son would have to
pick some pretty spectacular
investments for taxes on this
money to ever be much of an
issue. If he earns an average 8
percent annual return, he'll
have about \$3.300 in 10 years.
If there's a good chance he'll
still have this money when it's
time to fill out a financial aid
application, you might just
want to keep the account in
your name. The money could
still reduce the financial aid
package your son will ultimatety recolvable use he we see well package your son will ultimate-ly receive but not by as much as if it were kept in his name. That's because the federal fi-

nancial did formula used by most colleges requires students to fork over 35 percent of their own assets annually for their

own assets annually for their schooling. Parents, by comparison, are required to cough up 5.64 per-cent of their qualifying assets

cent of their quantying asser-each year.
And, in the happy event your son doesn't need all the money for college, you can always transfer it back to him after he

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

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Investors overcome terrorism jitters

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors struggled past concerns over a potential terror strike Monday, sending stocks modestly higher sending stocks modestly higher sport from bruter & Cambridge of the stocks were under pressure following warnings from the government over the weekend that financial institutions including the New York Stock Exchange. Cligroup Inc. Prudential Financial Inc. and the World Bank could be targeted by terrorists.

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But after spending much of the day in a slump, major market indicators ended modestly higher following a late round of buying, repeating a pattern now familiar from recent trading modeling.

sessions.

The Dow Jones Industrial average closed up 39.45 or 0.4 percent, at 10,179. It was the Dow's fifth straight advance, its longest rally of the year and the first time since late Novemberearly December that it put together five consecutive winning sessions.

Other market indicators also rose. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 4.90 or 0.4 percent at

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1,106.62 and the Nasdaq composite index was up 4,73 or 0.3 percent at 1,820.99. Bryan Piskorowski, a market malyst at Wachovia Securities based in Richmond, Va., attributed the late-aftermoon bounce to the fact that the market has been oversoid in the paist six weeks rather than a turnaround in sentiment.

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"We toughed it out today."
Piskorowski said. Despite the afternoon comeback, Pisko-rowski noted that trading volume was light.

"You don't get much of a sense of conviction. ... It's hard

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Donald Marian Giles, also known as Donald M. Giles, and Martha Rose

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to conjure up a scenario for an up, up and away August."

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Financial institutions in New York and Washington, including the NYSE and the Citigroup headquarters building, were under extra scrutiny Monday after the government gave an unusually detailed warning of possible terrorist attacks against them.
Police officers armted with assault weapons patrofiled the sidewalks outside the NYSE in Manhattanis financial district as well as the Citigroup headquarters building in midtown.

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Bloomingdale's asks workers to wear black

Knight Ridder News Service

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black Monday.

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It's an effort to bring down

town chic to stores in suburban locations like Hackensack, as well as to Midwestern and Sun Belt city stores like Chicago and On Chicago and Chicago a

or the khakis and blue shirt he said the new look does have, a bit of a sobering effect. Now we all look like were going for a further street of the said the new look does have, all look like were going to a further ship of the said o





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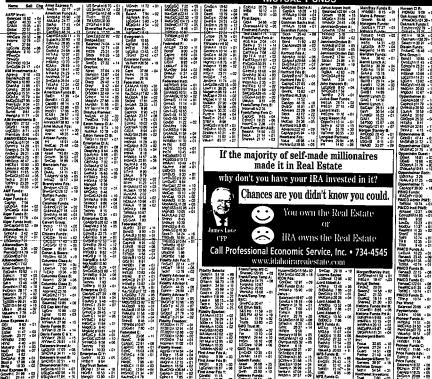
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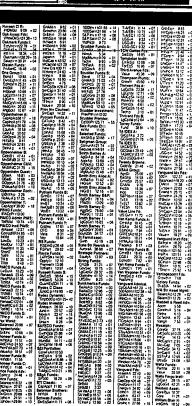
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DEAR ABBY. In a recent column I noted the comments of a reader and your response concerning the need to have a will and a living will. As an elder law attorney. I feel strongly that my clients should have two additional documents in place: a health care proxy and a durable power of attorney.

I have, in my practice of the last 25 years, concluded that the slingle most important document a client can have is a durable power of attorney. Many of the issues that were raised in your readers letter could be addressed if someone had a power of attorney. This document, like the others, can be as broad or as narrow as the individual giving the power of attorney wishes. It is not a relindividual giving the power of attorney wishes. It is not a relindividual giving the power of attorney wishes. It is not a relinquishing of authority, but rather



DEAR ABBY leanne Phillins

a granting of parallel authority, and can easily be revoked. In a similar deathon, health are proxy provides the opportunity for someone to interest with health care providers should the incapacitated individual be unable to make his/her own decisions.

— LAWRENCE S. GRAHAM, CREENVILLE, N.C. DEAR LAWRENCE: Thank you for educating my readers—and me—about these impor-

tant documents. Read on:

tant documents. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Please remind your readers that a living will is not only very important, but a person should also carry a copy while traveling. My husband and I have "propacked" copies of our living wills in our suit-case so they are always available. Imagine being thousands of miles from home when a crists arises and those important documents are desperately needed.

—ANNE M.,

DEAR ANNE: That's an interesting idea: It never hurst to be prepared.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest your response to the gentleman who was trying to convince family and friends to complete a living will before they need one. As a nause for proceeding need one is a nause for the proceeding need on the morning planning to late an accident or a heart attack or some other life-threatening condition. Too many times doctors and nurses are faced with a family divided on what they "think" our patient would want—or not want. Combine this with the shock and grief these people are experiencing, and the situation becomes volatile.

volatile. — FORMER SURGICAL NURSE, VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. DEAR FORMER NURSE: Thank you, for speaking, from the perspective of someone who has been in the trenches and seen it firsthand.

Most polar bears don't hibernate

Q. Do polar bears hibernate? A. Only the expectant moth-



L.M. BOYD

If a red sponge is ground up and forced through a fine nylon net into a cloud of tiny particles, it will reform itself into a sponge—and not a different sponge—and not a different sponge—but one of exactly the same shape as the original. So scientists say, They're intringed by genetic memory. They want to know if the cells, say, in your little finger know which finger they belong to. The more deeply the bird sleeps, the less likely it will fall off its perch.

Scorpio should restrain adventurous impulses

IF AUGUST 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you descrive to treat yourself to wild induly gences, and go overboard with an extra piece of cake. Generous impulses in the air may mean you wish to treat everyone else to a party, instead of the other way around.

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Your clear-headedness can help others. A rational approach works best. Be patient and wait for better stars for new ventures. CANCER (June 21-July 22): You could be torn while stand-ing at a crossroads. The easiest

HOROSCOPE . Jeraldine Saunders

road is the one that is clearly marked by the tracks of others. Sticking with a comfortable ru will provide peace of mind.

1EO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tirdy up loose ends, and put major intuitives on hold. A brief period of celestial turbulence may obscure the truth. Get out your kid gloves to handle those who are adamant about getting their way. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Control your money by setting firm limits. Make important contacts and phone calls today. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ben Franklin said that contentment makes poor men rich; discontent makes rich men poor. Achieve by working with what you already have and seeking to perfect your present situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A large boost in confidence could

have you riding high, but seek solid ground and restrain ad-venturous impulses for a few days. Reliable companions may act as anchors.

days remote act as anchors. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Push hard today while en-thusiasms are at a peak. Others could be less understanding later in the week, so seek ap-proval now. A cool, calm, and collected manner gets the best weekle.

collected manner gets the best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cool calculation will achieve better results than wild speculation. You are the person to be counted on for level-head-red handling of crisis situations.

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This week's deals come from past Junior European Championships. Today's hand arose in the match between Hungary and Ireland, featuring the sort of extraction that has acquired the nickname Dentist's Coup.

In one room the Irish North-South had made three diamonds comfortably enough, but in the other room the Hungarians had judged to compete to three spades over East's three-heart bid.

The best defense is a low club lead, but the West player naturally enough led the club queen to East's acc. A second club came back, on which declarer Tamas-Szalka had no option but to throw a heart in an attempt to retain control. West took the club jack and returned the heart ace, followed by another heart. Now declarer cashed dummy's club 10 to throw hig last heart. He next played the spade queen and then the spade 10, both thoughtfully ducked by East. That left the lead in dummy. in dummy.

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Now came the Dentist's Coup. If as South you carelessly cross to hand with the diamond king to play a third trump, East wins and returns a diamond, locking you in dumny to concede a diamond ruff to him. Because Szalka saw the trap, he carefully cashed the diamond ace and king before playing the third round of trumps. The defenders were helpless. With only black suits left, East had to let declarer into his hand to draw the last trump and claim the rest.

▲ Q 10 ♥ K Q ◆ A J 10 7 6 4 ♣ 10 9 2 EAST

WEST ↑ 93 ↑ A J 5 3 2 ↑ 9 3 ↑ Q J 7 5

A A B 7 4 ▼ 10 9 ◆ Q B ♣ A B 6 4 3

SOUTH . A K J 6 5 2 • 8 7 6 4 • K 5 2 • K

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: North

The bidding:

South West North East

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

↑ 93 ▼ A J 5 3 2 . ◆ 9 3 ↑ Q J 7 5

West North East

ANSWER; Double, rather than bidding two hearts. A two-level call in competition is not forcing to game-but does suggest decent values — maybe a 10-count or so at minimum. Here you can limit the hand and show the unbid suits by a populied disblar. suits by a negative double, a more accurate description of what you have.

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