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BOY SOLDIE

Vietnam vets prepare for tour in Iraq

By Sandy Miller Times News writer

DONA ANA BASE CAMP.

N.M. — The soldier they call

"the cowboy' keeps the bottom

bunk closest to the door."

Spc. Ray Roberts much

prefers wide-open spaces to the

confines of an Army hooch. Be
fore being deployed, back when

he was a weekend warrior with

the 2-116th Cawalry Brigade of

the Idaho National Guard, he

always slept in his sleeping bag

outside the tent during war

games — even when there was

born being the supplier of the company of

the bear of a cowboy.

"My parents told me I was

born 150 years too late."

Roberts said.

Now 51, Roberts, who was

born 150 years too late."

Roberts said.

Now 51, Roberts, who was

based at the Twin Falls armory.

is stationed with other soldiers

of the 2-116th at Dona Ana

Base Camp in the southern

New Mexico desert just west of

the Texas border. He's a truck

driven loading and hauling am
munition and other supplies

out to the ranges.

He'd much prefer to—be on

another kind of range, though

— his ranch in Yellow Pine in

ordium Idahos where in his

wife. Connie and other family

members are taking care of

things during his B8-month de
ployment thar will include a

non-year tour of Iraq.

—It wont—be-his-first-wan—He
was just as id when he went in

the Army in the spring of '73

and was sent to Vietnam.

"I was young and cocky and
had a chip on my shoulder,"

Roberts remembered. "I fough

up No one could knock it off."

The war," he said.

During his dimen the jungles

of Vietnam, he took a bullet in

the leg, shrappel in the face, a

kuffe in his arm and a bayonet

that didn't mend his attitude.

What did?

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of Vietnam, he took a bullet in

the leg, shrappel in the face, a

kuffe in his arm and a bayonet

in the back. And he saw many

of his-friends die. It folers and in the leg, shrappel in the face, a

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of his-friends die, it offers and in the leg, shrappel in the face, a

kuffe in his arm and a bayonet

in the back. And he saw



Oshkosh Hemmit vehicles he drives at the Dona Ana Base Camp in New Mexico. Roberts will tr supplies such as ammunition and water in Iraq, just as he did in the Vietnam War in the 1970s.

Soldlars with the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team are in the midst of an 18-month deploy-ment that eventual-ly will take them on a one-year tour of duty in traq.

in trao

Keeping in touch This is the past of the day dis-patches from reporter Sandy Miler and photographer Ashley Smith at the Dona Ana Base Camp in New Mexico, where they've been embed-ded with the 2.116th Brigade Com-bat Team. But watch for a compre-hensive wrappo of their week with the troops in Sunday's Times-News.

battle buddy would take a bul-let for you just like you would Please see IRAO. Page A2



Spc. Robert Davenport, 18, of Twin Falls relaxes between training spe, nover barying a first-shooter video game called 'Halo' while Spc. Chad Dunn, 21, of Bolse, both of 2nd Platoon Bravo Company 2-116th Cavalry, sleeps in the background Tuesday afternoon.

Home schooling numbers rise across U.S.

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — For Sebrina Messner, the hour-and-a-half, one-way bus-ride to Hollister El-ementary School was too much

to put her children through.
She has found home schooling her three children works
much better.
The Messners live south of
Twin Falls in the Filer School
District, but if her children at-

tended Hollister Elementary, they would spend three hours of bus time each day for the other-wise 12-mile trip to school. Two of her children attended Filer schools for a year and a half while she was caring for the

newborn third. She said she did-n't like them being in the largely unsupervised environment for so long. She also prefers to teach them her own religious values

Please see SCHOOL, Page A2

Crossing's fate may be decided today

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

GLENNS FERRY - While de-GLENNS FERRY — While de tails trickle in regarding the death of two draft horses partic-ipating in a trial run of the an-nual Three Island Crossing, the event's organizing committee had not yet determined Tues-day if the re-enactinent will take place this year.

had not yet ucterman not not day if there enactioner will take place this year. I want to be a second of the place of the continuation of the latest coordinator for the Three Island Crossing Committee.

On Sunday two Belgan horses drowned while pulling a wagon across the river during a wagon across the river during a rehearsal for the Aug. 14 re-enactment. For the last 18 years, people have relived Oregon Trail pioneers' journey across the Snake River during the 1840s, drawing thousands of spectators annually.

Although no people have deed during the event, several fortion, have a word spilled in the adventure. Until Sunday, and the adventure. Until Sunday, and the adventure. Until Sunday, and the adventure that Sunday.

only two animals had been killed during previous cross

killed during previous crossings.

According to Perry Pleyte of Bilss, the 2,000-pound horses Sunday began turning in a circle after the wagon driver and others could not release the wagon. As a result, he said, the horses' kept getting pushed down river by the current off the crossing-track and-into-a deep hole. The accident, Pleyte said, will probably lead to improved release-mechanisms to separate wagons from teams.

"That «crossing is always a tough crossing, that's what the pioneers' acced." Pleyte said.

"There are a lot of precautions raken: The throses are near and dear to us."

pioneers Jacett, rieyte seas. There are a lot of precautions taken. The horses are near suddear to us.

The organizing committees' verdict on the incident is stillout.

"We're trying to put everything together," Bybee said.

The committee will consider the facts surrounding the incident and evaluate safety precautions. Bybee said she could neither comment orthe nature of the accident nor divulge the committees' findings thus far. The committee is expected to reach a decision today.

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation likely will support the actions of the or-please see CROSSING, Page A2

Sur Tracker

Last we knew: Tv draft horses died on Sun-day during a practice run for the Three Island Cross-ing re-epactment ■ The latest: The Asso-

The latest: The Associated Press reported Tuesday that the horses drowned after getting tangled in wagon rigging and being pulled downstream into a deep river hole.

What's next: The

Three Island Crossing Com-mittee will decide this

Statue of Liberty reopens to public

The first time since 9-11

The Associated Press

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NEW YORK — The Statue of Liberty, halled once again as 'a beacon of hope,' welcomed tourists inside on Tuesday for the first time since the Sept. 11 attacks, with hundreds of visitors returning despite warnings of terrorist threats. In an hour-long reopening ceremony, Mayor Michael Bloomberg urged Americans to visit the statue and demonstrate that the country would never be "coerced into abandoning any symbol of America." Free tickets were quickly snapped up for the first trips back Inside, with some disappointed visitors left out in the

Looking inside the Liberty



summer heat. "It's pretty awesome. It's a privilege to be here," said Den-

nis Wallace of Sheldon, Iowa, who drove 21 hours with his girl-Please see LIBERTY, Page A2

Ridge defends warning despite age of intelligence

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge on Tuesday defended the decision to tighten security in New York and Washington even though the intelligence behind the lat-est terror warnings was as much as four years old.

as four years old.

Law enforcement officials were trying to determine whether the plot was current, with terrorists still trying to organize such an attack — in an investigation made more urgent by revolutions linking the suspect behind the intelligence with the 1999 bombings of U.S. embassies in east Africa.



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schoolers she knows, there are people who do it for religious reasons, people who are focused on getting the best possible education, people who are really interested in backpacking who take their children on execution of the second constitution of the second consecution of Paul sends out a home schooling newsletter called "The Vision" to about 18 families. Her husband, Dan, said he knows of between 400 and 500 home schooling families in the Mini-Cassia area. "Every year it grows," Schaeffer said.

Debble Hegman, the Idaho Coalition of Home Educators regional-testing-coordinator for the Magic Valley, said the number of lamilies registered with her organization is fairly stable, but things have gotten much casier for home schoolers in the last 10 years. Hegman said dhere are so many more curriculum materials on the market that it makes it much easier for parents to get started.

Why home?

Why home?
In national surveys, parents
offered two main reasons for
choosing home schooling: 31
percent cited concerns about
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Why home?

schools.
"There's potential for massive growth:" said lan Slatter spokesman for the Nationa Center for Home-Education owth," said lan Slatter, okesman for the National enter for Home–Education. center for Home-Education, which promotes home school-ing and tracks laws that govern it.

which promotes home schooling and tracks laws that govern it.

"Home schooling is just getten through the burriers of questioning the academic ability of home schools now that we have a sizable number of graduates who are not socially isolated or askward—they are good, high-quality citizens. We're getting that mainstream recognition and challenging the way education has been done. It million—loome-schooled students account for a small part —2.2 percent — of the school-age population in the United States, young people aged 5 through 17. Slatter said the new figures accurately reflect the growth of home schooling but underestimate the number of children involves. In the government's view. In the government's view.

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and give them individual attention.

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'I'm not anti-public school.'

Messner said. She just believes she can better teach to her chil-dren's individual ievels.

Around the country, almost
I. Inillion students were home-schooled last year, their num-bers pushed higher by parents frustrated over school condi-tions and wanting to include morality and religion with Eng-lish and math. The estimated figure of students raught at since 1999, necoding to the Su-tional Center for Education Sta-tistics, part of the Education Sta-tistics, part of the Education Le-partment.

Idaho's home schooling fami-

partment.
Idaho's home schooling families are subject to few regulations—to the point that the state keeps no data on the number of home schoolers, said Allison Westfall, spokeswoman for the state Department of Education.

son Westfall, spokeswoman for the state Department of Educa-tion.

Last year, Messner edited the "Homes Cool News" for home schooling families in the Twin Falls area. She said she sent it to almost 100 households, but she

almost 100 households, but she knows of many others who don't take the newsletter. "I know the interest is defi-nitely increasing," Messner said. At the same time, she said, it's not for everyone. Messner said of the home

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reported school violence is down.

That sense of anxiety — fuered by terrorism warnings. high-profile school shootings and a desire to keep children out of harms way — probably has helped home schooling grow, said Ted Feinberg, assistant executive director of the National Association of School Psychologists. ecutive director of the National Association of School Psychologists.

Home schooling presents several questions that must be considered, he said. Among them: Do parents with no formal training as teachers know how to handle a wariery of subjects or to align as teachers know how to handle a wariery of subjects or to allor instruction for the control of the control

volved; his group says it is 2 im-lion.

In the government's view, home schooling means students who spend at feast part of their education at home and no more than 25 hours a week in public or private schools. Overall, more than four out of five home-schooled students spend no time at traditional schools.

A separate federal report showed a rising number of teenagers are skipping school for fear-of getting hurr, even though-

Crossing

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ganizing committee, said Jen-nifer Couture, communication manager for the department. "Were in support of the community" she said. "Of course, our main concern is the safety of park patrons and the animals' involved." Parks and Recreation does

Parks and Recreation does not organize the event. However, it provides support by allow-ing ground access to the cross-ing site. Staff members from the department are stationed usu-ally along the crossing's edges and in boats in the river. The agency also farmishes the per-sonal watercraft-Elmore-County officials use to patrol the river. Coutture said.
"The crossing is not an

"The crossing is not an agency event," Couture said.
Elmore County ultimately reserves the right to decide the

event's fate. In order to host the

events fate. In order to host the re-enactment, the organizing committee applies for a permit with the Elimore County Sheriest of the Sheriest of the Elimore County Sheriest of the Sheriest of Sheri

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Iraq

continued from A1 for him."

He was on one of the last hel-icopters out from the U.S. Em-bassy after the fall of Salgon. Like other Vietnam veterans, he didn't get a hero's welcome home.

"Providence"

didn't get a hero's welcome home.

"People spit on us and called us baby burners. Ne said.

He said he did have night-mares for awille, but they eventually went away. But memories of the war still have a presence. One of his friends recently died from health problems caused by Agent Orange.

He said the war he's headed to will be much different than the war he fought 30 years ago. "It's a different war." Roberts said. In Vietnam. "there were jungles and stuff to hide behind There's nothing to hide behind in traq."

He said today's Army is much better than the one he first joined.

The state of the control of the cont ile. les got stories about any-

thing, everything," said Spc. Jamie Franko, who was born

CORRECTION

Coiner Is GOP Senate nominee

Senate nominee
An article Tuesday about a
state water committee should
have stated that Chuck Coiner
is the Republican nominee for
the state Senate in District 24.
Coiner faces Democrat Gary
Baty in the November election.
The Times-News regrets the
error.

about the time the Vietnam War ended. "He's got stories about moving houses." Franko said he saw a picture of Roberts sitting on top of a house being moved on a truck. "Here's Roberts, holding up the power lines." Franko said. ... "He. tells. us. about going-up-into the mountains and about his horses and all that," Spc. Shane Helnich said. "He likes to talk about cowboy stuff." Roberts was working for Western State Movers in Nampa at the time.
One of Roberts' two grown sons from a previous marriage is a soldier serving in Afghanistan. He's scheduled to come home soon.
Roberts said 9/11 was some-

Roberts said 9/11 was some-thing of a wake-up call for America.

America.

"This country is a good country, but it's in bad shape." he said. "The bombing of our Twin Towers pulled our country together. Before, our country was in pieces. I hope the next generation of kids feels like we do today."

How does he feel about heading off to another war at the age of 51?

of an other war at the age of sil and they remind me of me when I was young and I wan to bring them home alive. I know some of us aren't going to make the sil and the age of us will. I'm not afraid of dying, I got right with the Lord, and when it's time for him to call me home, I'm ready." Roberts has decided to retire his uniform when he comes home I'l months from now. He wants to do some Traveling—wants to do some Traveling—see Africa and Alaska. And then he'll spend a lot of time out on the open mage with his horses.

"My body told me it's time to oretire," Roberts said. "I feel a lot more aches and pains, I need to more aches and pains, I need to more aches and pains, I need to retire and do what I want to do."

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

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friend and five-thildren to visit the
statue. "The announcement of
the orange alter will not stop us."
Visitors found tightened secutity measures at the 117-yearold national monument, including a new anti-bound detection
device that blasts air into clothing and then checks for particles
of explosive residue.

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Tourists now can go only as high as the statue's feet, where they can gaze up through a glass partition at the steel girders bracing the landmark's hollow interior. That was good enough for two of the first guests allowed in. Eddle Nataska, 12, of Weldorf, Md., and his grandfather. Ralph. "It made me feel more American because i understood with the Statue of Ulberty is here." Eddle said after touring the statue of: "She lights the way for America." week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$7.00 per week, daily only \$5.00 per week. Saturday 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 cheeks.

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cades erected and neavily armed police guarding potential targets.

The intelligence behind the warnings — including hundreds of detailed surveillance photos, sketches and written documents — came from sources including a seized laptop and computer discs and from interviews after the middly arrest of a young hakistani computer engineer. Mobamber of the properties of the

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gests that terrorists were re-cently using the information from surveillance activities. And top Bush administration officials said pieces of the sur-veillance — including images — were apparently updated as recently as this January, al-though they offered no specific details. — "I think you have to keen in "I think you have to keen in

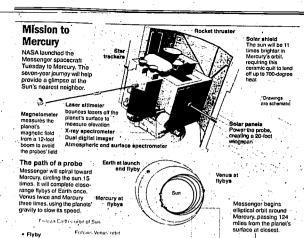
though they offered no specific death. Think you have to keep in mind al-Quidab history of planning attacks well in advance and then updating those mans just before attacking, said White House spokesman Scott McClellan, traveling with President Bush on a trip to Teas.

Administration officials deficied my suggestion that raising the terror alert right after the bemocratic National Convention was politically motivated, "We don't do politics in the Department of Homeland Security," Ridge said.

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NASA launches Mercury craft; now there's 5 billion miles to go

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

— The spacecraft Messenger recketed away Tuesday on a long quest to reveal the secrets of mysterious, superhot Mercury, the sun's nearest planet.

A voyage of mythological proportions. a NASA flight

A voyage of mythological proportions, a NASA flight controller announced as soon as Messenger, shed. is. final-nocket stage hours before dawn. The journey will take 6.5 years, covering nearly 5 billion miles on a roundabout ramble through the inner solar system. The probe should reach Mercury by March 2011, then spend a year gathering daia. Scientists want to know how the planet turned out the way! dld, and whether the perpetual-through the planet turned out the way! dld, and whether the perpetual-learn about how Mercury formed will shed light on the origins of Venus, Earth and Mats, each onever, different. Tuesday's hunch came one

Tuesday's launch came one day later than planned; Mon-

Study details

found in fish

mercury levels

day's attempt had to be scrubbed because of bad weather. It was a busy night for the U.S. space agency with the Mercury send-off coming less than an hour before another NASA unit directed a spacewalk by the astronaur and cosmonaut abount the international space station.

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planet.

Because it can't carry enough fuel, Messenger cannot fly-straight to Mercury. So it-will fly-once past Earth, twice past Venus and three times past

Mercury for gravity assists — and make 15 loops around the sun — before slowing enough to slip into orbit around the small, hot planet.

as sap into form around the small, hot planet.

The heat encountered once in orbit will be the equivalent of 11 suns beating down on Earth, about 700 degrees. But its instruments will operate at-room-temperature, protected by a custom-built carmic-fabric sunshade just one-quarter of an inch thick. All Mariner 10 had was a quaintly old-fashioned unbrella.

as a quainty old-fashioned umbrella.

That's why, in large part, it's taken so long to return to Mercury Scientists had to figure out how to beat the heat.

Mariner 10 provided "aglimpse of this planet of extremes," said Orlando Figueroa, director of NASA's solar system exploration division. Because it only fiew by Mercury and did-not-circle the planet. Mariner 10 observed less than half the orb.

IRS says it needs more money to catch cheats

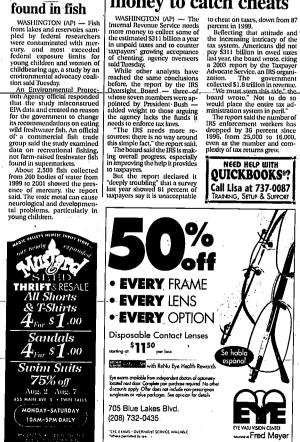
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service needs more money to collect some of the estimated \$311 billion a year in unpaid taxes and to counter taxpayers' growing acceptance of cheating, agency overseers said Thiesday. The counter tax of the same conclusions before, the report by the IRS Oversight. Board — three Loft-whose seven members were appointed by President: Bush — added weight to those arguing the agency lacks the funds it needs to enforce tax laws. "The IRS needs more resources: there is no way around this simple fact." the report said. The board said the IRS is making overall progress: especially in Improving the help it provides to taxpayers.

But the report declared it deeply troubling that a survey last year showed 61 percent of taxpayers say it is unacceptable

to cheat on taxes, down from 87 percent in 1999.

Reflecting that attitude and the increasing intricacy of the tax system. Americans did not pay \$311 billion in owed taxes last year, the board wrote, citing a 2003 report by the Taxpayer Advocate Service, an IRS organization. The government collected \$1.8 trillion in revenue. —We must stem this tide, the board wrote. Not to do so would place the entire tax administration system in peril. The report said the number of the property of the pro

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Terror alerts knock Dems off balance

WASHINGTON — The poli-tics of terrorism has Democrats tied in knots. Each time, President Bush raises fears of a possible attack, the political debate shifts from his most republic

Each time, President Bush raises fears of a possible attack, the political debate shifts from his most troublesome issue (Iraq) to one of his strongest (Iraq) to one of his strongest (the war on terrorism) while Democrats fight their impulse to question the presidents motives.

The advantages of incumbency were in full display Sunday, when Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge warmed of possible al-Qualda terrorist attacks to linancial institutions in New York City. Washington and Newark, N.J.

The information was obtained in the past 36 to 72 hours, officials said Sunday, increasing anxieties about a potential strike. The Bush administration let a 24-hour nows cycle pass before acknowledging that not still the intelligence with the correctly the intelligence where or four years of mited. Was three or four years of mited. Was three or four years of the control of the properties of the plays this trump card, which is terrorism, furner Democratic prayed by John Kerry's senior advisors, top Democratis in Congress and even some senior

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Republicans who privately questioned Ridges timing. The announcement came three days after the close of the Democratic National Convention, which helped increase Kerryis terrorism-fighting poll ratings and less than two weeks after a scatting report by the Sept. 11 Commission.

The administration on Tuesday issued a blanket condemnation of anybody who questions the rationale behind the warnings. Ridge said the old tasks to the condemnation of anybody who questions the rationale behind the warnings. Ridge said the old tasks to the condemnation of anonymity because they feared retribution from the White House.

What kept Kerry and his compaign quiet is a more complicated matter. The candidate quickly distanced himself from former rival Dean, telling CNN: "I haven't suggested that and I won't suggest that. I do not hold that opinion." Cumpaign officials said Kerry.

won't suggest that. I do no near that opinion."

Campaign officials said Kerry, would like to believe that Bash is acting in the nations interest. Seen if he didn't give Bash the benefit of the doubt, there are enormous political risks 'to Kerry, questioning the president's motives, the officials cherause a subsequent terrorist strike would make him look po-litically crayen and

strike would make him look po-litically craven and shortsighted. Criticizing the commander in 'thief for putting the nation on alert also wouldn't help kerry persuade voters that he's tough, enough for the job, the officials said on condition of anonymity.

tough, enough for the job, the officials said on condition of anonymity. The Democratic strategy is to use the terrorism warnings to use the terrorism warnings to raise the apic, Instead of questioning why alert levels have been increased. Kerry and his surrogates have tried to fuel doubts about what Bush has done—or failed to do—to make the country safer since Sept. 11, 2001. If Kerry strategists are correct, the tactic both undereuts Bush; political strong suit and burnishes the Democratis credentials as commander in credentials as commander in

oredentials as commander in chief.

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Report shows money | funneled to pay debt

BOISE' (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's political cam-paign committee repaid some of its 2002 debt with money that was intended to be used to el-ther finance a 2006 campaign or underwrite current office ex-penses.

nses. Campaign treasurer Larry Jef-Campaign treasurer Larry Jeries doubted on Thesday that the \$10,000 in contributions were improperly applied, but said he would have to review the report and backup documents before commenting on whether state campaign finance lawswere violated.

were violated.

The report covering the lirst six months of 2004 showed Kempthorne raising \$50,000 under a now-repealed provision allowing contributions up to \$5,000 outside normal campaign limits if the money pays office expenses.

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Kempthorne's campaign opened this year with \$21,500 in the bank and raised \$50,000



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Violation of the campaign arance laws are misdemeanors which bring up to \$2,500 fines and six months in jail. In previous years, fines have only been levied for filing late campaign finance reports.

Commissioner: Use sales tax to repair Capitol

BOISE (AP) — A member of the Idaho Capitol Commission wants to extend the temporary 1-cent sales tax to pay for the renovation of the state's most historic building. "I challenge to, you tell mewho has been radically or seriously hurr by the 1-cent sales tax, and I think it would be an appropriate use." said Capitol Commission member Andy Erstad, an architect who is active stad, an architect who is active in numerous Boise civic organi-zations.

stad, all arcinices wind is active organizations. Solve it is a continuous Boise civid organizations. Solve it is a continuous point of the care of this, or deterioration could render the building useless. Erstad said on Tuesday. Without a substantial and timely infusion of cash, 'we can keep the toilets working and we can keep the lights on, but that's about it." House Tax Committee chairwoman Dolores Crow, R-Nampa, said extending the sales tax one year — which would net about \$180 million — was out of the question. "No, no, no, no, no, no, she said. 'That's sneaky, We just need to be patient. Patience always pays off. Although \$3.5 million in extending the sales to the continuous shear of the continuous continuous shear of the continuous continuou

months, other members of the Capitol Commission admit they have no long-term solutions for repairing the interior electrical, mechanical and safety systems. Capitol Commission interim chairwoman Paun Airens; also the director of the Department of Administration, said work on the upper shell of the building — roof, skylights and masonry — will take about 18 months to complete.

complete.
But it is still only a fraction of
the \$64 million major renovation project identified in 2001
but squelched a year later when

lawmakers mided the fund to balance the state budget. Ahrens, who oversees all state buildings, said the state has buildings, said the state has many building that need priority repairs, including the vacant Jold-Ada-County-Courthouse-across the street from the Capitol.

But as a department director. Ahrens said the message from the governor's office has been unambiguous.

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the governor's office has been unambiguous.

"The sales tax must sunset. The governor has made it very clear that it will end," she said. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne was recuperating from back surgery. on Tuesday. His staff did not immediately respond to a telephone message.

Sull, expenses associated with failing to renovate the nearly 100-year-old building are pilling up. In June. at food caused an estimated \$70,000 darnage to the Capitol basement. Scores of Legislative Service Office workers were displaced from their East Wing offices. When maintenance crews removed the soggy carpeting, they exposed asbestos, which also had to be removed. "The building is approaching its 100th anniversary," Erstad said. "The darnage by flood shows the symptoms that need to be remedied." Some exterior work was completed early before the current

shows the symptoms that need to be remedied."

Some exterior work was completed early, before the current financial crunch ended the state's commitment to the project.

The east and west steps, which provide an entrance to the second floor, were rebuilt in 2000 and 2001. Some masonry work was also done at the time to prevent pieces of stone from accidentally failing. "From the marble floors to the dome, this Capitol represents the hope of a new state."

Kempinorne said July 30, 2001.

Boise man will serve 10. years for abusing infant

BOISE (AP) — A father will serve at least 10 years in prison for systematically beating his infant son.

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Jaimes Robert Chapman, 22, pleaded gailty in June to three counts of aggravated battery. Prosecutors said Chapman was a methamphetamine user who broke his son's pelvis, arm and ankles while the child's mother was at work.
Chapman was arrested Jan. 3 after he and the baby's mother took the Infant to the hospital. Doctors found that the infant, just 29 days old, had been repeatedly injured over two prior weeks.

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At his sentencing Monday, Chapman wept as he apologized for the abuse.

"I'm sorry for hurting my son," he said. "Day in and day out it eats at mb, the pain I put my son through. I'm a bad person. I need to pay the price for my childish, selfish acts."

cts." Chapman's defense attorney. .

D.C. Carr, asked the judge to be leaient and consider that the child had been born into a home infested with drugs.

But 4th District judge Cheri Copsey, who sentenced Chapman to between 10 and 30 years, said Chapman seemed to use his drug use as an excuse.

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Officials: Utah man told witness he killed wife

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The husband of a missing pregnant woman told a "reliable clitzen witness" in the psychiatric ward that he killed his wife as she slept and then threw her body in a trash bin, according to a court filing.

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The document, released Tuesday by the Salt Like County Sardis Department, also says investigators found human blood on a knile in the bedroom of Mark Hackings apartment and on the couple's headboard, and bedrail.

Blood found in the bedroom ranched traces of blood found in Lori Hackings can according to the statement.

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Mark Hacking was arrested
Monday on a charge of aggravat-

President Bush, right, is introduced by Carl Anderson, Supreme Knight, Knights of Columbus, at the 122nd Annual Knights of Colum

Bush raises money

Tuesday, in Dallas

for Republicans

Mark Hackhag

Investigators believe the 27year-old woman was killed in the
body is buried somewhere in
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Mark Hacking, 26, las not
been formally charged. He is

Bush split the Catholic vote with Democrat AI Gore in the 2000 election and has steadily courted Catholic voters ever since, mindful that they repre-sent about a quarter of the electorate. The president met with Pope John Paul II for the hird time two months ago, a fold mindful the Knights and the Catholic Catholic Catholic Catholic Bush's rival John Kerry is

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ed murder, even though his wife's body has not been found. Lori Hacking has not been seen since July 19, when Hacking said his wife failed to return from a mornplaced on sulcide watch.
While thousands of friends
and volunteers turned out to
search for the missing woman,
police already were investigating
her husband and searching the

police areaty were investigating the couple's apartment. Police were seen removing a box spring — but no mattress — from the apartment. They refused to confirm that they had seized an old mattress from a nearby trash bin.

On the morning that Hacking reported his wife had disappeared, police have said, he was buying a mattress even though the told firends and authorities he had been searching her jogging route.

Two days later, news organizative couples are the search of the country of the countr

tions discovered that Hacking had lied about graduating from the University of Utah and lied about being accepted at a medical school in North Carolina, where the couple was to have moved within just days.

Mark Hacking was hospital-bed after the was seen running around naked outside a motel where he had taken a room hours after making an emotional appead on television for help in searching for his wife.

Lori Hacking brother. Paul Soares, told "The Early Slow" on, CSS on Ilussiday that the situation of the search of the situation of the search of the situation of the search of the situation that you just can't believe is happening, "said Stores.

Heinz has retort for Bush fans

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MILWAUKEE — A week ago
she told a writer from a Pittsburgh newspaper to "shove it."
and on "Monday night the
never-bashful Teresa Heinz
Kerry offered up another attention-getting line, saying four
more years of the Bush presidency would be "hell" for the
country.

Heinz Kerry was introducing
her husband, John Kerry, at a
huge outdoor rally here when a
group of Bush supporters,
armed with a megaphone,

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started chanting from a distance. "Four more years! Four
more years! Four
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Mithout hesitating. Heinz
Kerry responded. "They want
four more years of hell."
The candidate threw back his
head with a laugh, and the partisan, pro-Kerry crowd roared
its approval, chanting. "Three
more months. three more
months. Whi Heinz Kerry joining in, When it was his turn to
speak. Kerry said of his wife.
"She speaks her mind, and she
speaks the ruth — and she's
pretty quick on her feet, too."

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DALLAS (AP) — President Bush raised \$1.6 million for the Republican Pariy on Thesday and praised the work of faith-based organizations that help the needy in an election-year appeal to Roman Catholic voters. "We must address despair," the president told the Knights of Columbus as the White House announced \$188 million in federal grants for faith-based and community groups helping the homeless, the unemployed, substance abusers and the children of parents who are in prisoned social service programs. "I believe government ded social service programs." "I believe government eneeds to stand on the side of faith-based groups, not against faith-based groups, not against faith-based groups, the president said to appliase from thousands at a convention of the group. Small plane crash kills six in Texas

LAKEWAY. Texas (AP) — A small plane crashed into a house bordering a golf course in suburban Austin and burst into flames. Thesday, killing the sk people aboard. Three people inside the luxury two-story home escaped unharmed.

The identities of the victims — four adults and two children — were not immediately known. Texas Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Tela Mange said.

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plane in very small pieces. The share is very small pieces. The share were no survivors, and Warren Hassinger, a spokesman with Austin-Travis County-Emergency Management Services.

Three people inside the home—a retired couple, according to neighbors, and a third person whose relationship to the couple was not immediately to the couple was not



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Insurgent attacks kill seven in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Insurgents killed seven Iraqi security personnel in a car bombing and other attacks Tuesday, and the U.S. military announced the deaths of six Americans, including four killed by guerillas.

The American dead included two soldiers killed by a roadslide bomb and two Marines, who died after being wounded in lighting Monday. Two others died in non-combat-related insections in 18 to 10.5 to 10.



Relatives of Iraql National Guard Ryaad Khudayar grieve the death of their relative killed in Monday's car blast, at the morgu Baqouba hospital, northeast of Baghdad, Iraq, on Tuesday.

to the movement of Iraq's most sentor Shilite cleric, Grand Aya-tollain Ali al-Husseini al-Sistani, in the town of Yusifiya, about 15 miles south of Bughdad — an area of frequent insurgent attacks.

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back, killing six of the attackers and capturing three, according to Col. Anwar al-Ubaidi, police chief of the nearby town of to Col. Anwar modelief of the nearby town of Mahmoudiya.

In the city of Najaf, south of

Baghdad, forces loyal to radical Shilte cleric Muqtada al-Sadi were holding 18 police hostage as leverage to force authorities to release their comrades, a police official said Tuesday on condition of anonymity. The abductions reflected in creasing friction that has threatened a fragile truce that ended two months of fight play they are the condition of the condition of a fragile truce that the condition of the

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Al-Sadr aldes have accused police of targeting members of his Mahdi Army.

Najaf Gow. Adnan al-Zurufi confirmed that a number of policemen were kidnapped: Almmed al-Shalbany an al-Sadr appokesman, denied any police was a sense of the control of the corany of his quarters.

The deadliest insurgent attack Tuesday came in a car toombing north of the city of Baquabah, when a truck raced toward an Iraqi checkpoint guarding kharnabad Bridge, officials said.

The truck attempted to merge into a U.S. milliary convoy heading toward the bridge but a soldier driving one of the vehicles forced it off the road before it detonated, said Maj. Neal O'Brien, a U.S. Army spokesman. No U.S. troops were injured, he said.

The blast killed four members of the Iraqi National Guard and wunded five others, said Maj. Calam, Beoubband Guard and Capital and Capital

The U.S. military reported that two U.S. Marines with the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force were killed in fighting Monday in Anbar province, a volatile, Sunni-dominated region west of Bashdad

Sunni-dominated region west of Baghdad.
One Marine was killed Monday, the other died Tuesday of wounds, the military said. A third Marine was killed Tuesday after suffering a non-hostile gunshot wound, the military said.

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Sweep against al-Qaida widens

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP—Pakistan has arrested two "high-level" al-Qaida terrorists, one with a multimillion dollar U.S. bounty on his head, widen

one with a multimillion dollar. U.S. bounty on his head, whening a sweep against al-Qardas
was twee of operatives that class
netted at least six sits feets, officials said Thesday.

Among those detained in the
past two days were a policeman
accused of passing information
to al-Qaida militants. a Syrian
arrested at a bus stop, and a
arrested of the country.

Officials said, the suspices are
believed to be linked to a militant
already in custody who provided
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Witness says photos were 'fun'

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP)—An Army investigator testified Ruesday that Pfc. Lynndie England and other members of her unit told him that photos of naked Iraqi prisoners piled in pyramids and other humiliating poses were taken "just for lun."



As a military hearing started of determine if England should be court-mar-tialet for hearing the co

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some tan. Working (ne ingin Arthur said he believed the reservisis from the 372nd Mili-tary Police Company, based on Cresaptown, Md., were re-sponding to the stress of being in a war zone. "It was just for fun, kind of venting their frustration," Arthur testilied.

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Arthur testified.
The hearing is designed to
gather evidency that will be
used to decidy/if England will
be court-marfueld. The Article
22 hearing is the military
equivalent of a grand jury in
civilian court, but it is open
and the defendant attends it.
Defense lawyers have said
England was following orders
when she was photographed
mocking the detainees and
that the U.S. government has
made her a scapegoar for an
incident that stirred anger in
the Arab world.

Officer: Marines weren't trying to arrest cleric

Knight Ridder Newspapers

NAIAH Iraq — U.S. Marines accidentally strayed down a road near a house where Mugda al-Sadr was visiting and werent trying to arrest the radjudent trying to arrest the radjudent in the same officer said fluesday. "Until we learn the side streets, we won't know where Sadr lives, And until we do, we'll run into things," said 1st Lt. Mike Wyssch of the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit. The unit took command of the area only on Saturday.

command of the area only on Saturday Najid appeared to have re-turned to. What passes for partial partial passes for partial parti

stopped natural method raged sance April through runch of sance April through runch of Baghland. Hat police at checkpoints outside Najlat were tense, thoroughly checking cars for weapons after reports that 18 policemen in Najla were abducted during the past several days possibly as bargaining chips for the release of al-Sadr followers. A Knight, Hidder reporter, was, detained by police for about and hour and a half and questioned repeatedly about his identity and purpose for being in the city. Hand at Kadhami, an al-Sadr spokesman in Baghdadd, said that while Mahdi members "ar exact large police and natural chem go within a day and "there's no such thing happening in Najaf now."
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sued an order forbidding his men from retaliating, he doesn't

believe that the presence of U.S. troops at his doorstep Monday was a mistake.

"They passed the barriers, surrounded the house and tried to enter." Sheybani said. "The occupation forces do not want to keep the truce."

The Marines have steadfastly, denied that the incident was linked to any sort of raid.

There's an outstanding warrant for al-Sadr's arrest in connection with the killing of a rival cleric last year, but the interim Iraq igovernment has shown little enthusiasm for executing it. The incident, however, points to ongoing danger caused by al-Sadr's millit of perating openly in Najat and other cities and office-well of the same wounded Mahali of the area.

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tively controlling much of the area.

A wounded Mahdi Army member said Tuesday that neighbors squickly came to al-adris defense when the Marines showed up Monday.

"The neighbors began to support us and shoot down from the rooftops," said Ahmed Monsour as he lay with shrapped in his leg and back in a makeshift medical ward bed in the library of an Islamic college. "The American soldiers were surrounded."

U.S. officials weren't immediately available for comment.

There was no break in daily violence elsewhere.

In Baghdad, a roadside bomb. killed an Iraqi police commander and wounded two policemen accompanying him.

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and wounded two policements and wounded two policements and wounded two policements and the policements are also possible to the capital in Baquut, a car bomb detonated at an Iraqi national guard checkpoint. Alling four Inqi soddiers and wounding six Iraqi officials said three dead and four wounded. The American military also reported that two soldiers were stilled and two wounded in a roadside bombing late Monday night, and a Marine died Tuesday after being hurt in fighting the day before in Anbar province, to the west of Baghdad.



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ISAT sets course for

better math instruction hy can't Iohnny

I o h n n y do math? It's a It's a question that educators locally are pondering as they pore over the scores of the spring Idaho Standards A the scores of the spring Idaho Standards Achieve-ment Test, or ISAT. While elementary school math

math scores in the Twin in t Falls Falls district looked promising, the percentage of 10th-graders in Idaho and elsewhere show a need to overhaul who posted proficient or math education in the United States. or better math scores dropped from 73.4 percent What do you think? .4 percent the spring We welcome viewpoints

in the spring of 2003 to 62.8 from our readers on this percent this and other issues. That's criti-

Inats crui-cal, because the Legislature earlier this year adopted a bill requiring students to demonstrate proficiency at the 10th-grade level in three subjects — math, reading and language — before grad-The attrition in math per-

The attrition in math per-formance -between-grade school and high school fits a pattern not only in the Twin Falls schools, but statewide and nationally. Kids who start out strongly on the path to math proficiency often-lose interest along the way. Maybe the reasons are cul-tural. American society doesn't place a high priority on numeracy. Or perhaps its because we have an educa-tion system that separates

tion system that separates high-performing math students from others in secondary schools, where math-savy kids are steered toward a science-rich curriculum, while students average or weak in math are encouraged to fulfill the

riculum while students average or weak in math are encouraged to fulfill the basic requirements and then move on to other things.

That's exactly the opposite of how it works in almost every other industrialized nation in the world. From Australia to Austria, math performance standards are more rigorous than they are in American schools, and students abroad simply don't go on to college until they've mastered the essentials of arithmetic, nigebra_geometry and calculus.

Changing that will require reforming some national priorities, but the fact that there are now — finally — some concrete performance standards such as ISAT in Idaho and elsewhere in themeticals a big step in the

right direction.
It's heartening that the ISAT scores of Hispanic students in the Twin Falls district and elsewhere in the Magic Valley are improving, especially in language scores

scorts.

There's still a substantial proficiency gap—among Caucasian high school sopio more in Idaho. 81.8

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POLITICAL CONVENTIONS





Kerry's lost opportunity

ASHINGTION — Sometimes the best antidote against political propaganda, or spin, is to hold on to your notes. That is what I did during and immediately after the Democratic convention last week in Boston.

ately after the Democratic convention last week in Boston.

A typical comment from the John Kerry campaign came from spokesman Jeremy Van Ess at 8:51 a.m. Friday, just as Kerry and John Edwards were setting out on their current cross-country campaign rip, "Kerry and Edwards will campaign trom sear os shinning sea, riding a surge of momentum out of the Boston convention, he proclaimed in an e-mail. A little more than two hours later. Van Iss said. Kerry and Edwards will be the search of t

media adviser, declared, "We never expected great move-ment in the polls." Of course not. That's why they scripted every moment of the four-night convention, including most especially Kerry's own sneech.

möst especially Kerry's own speech.
As one of the distinct minority of journalists who was not blown away by Kerry's performance, I was not suprised at the apparent lack of progress by the Democratic challenger. I thought it was pretty clear that Kerry had not bette mind to the had not hit a home run

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mal I said exactly that on PBS' "Washington Week" on Friday evening and in a columb written in the predawn hours on Friday for Sunday papers around the country. What strikes me now is that many of my colleagues — and perhaps the Kerry campalign its self— are missing the

perhaps the Kerry campaign itself—are missing the significance of Kerry's lost opportunity.

The importance has relatively little to do with the polling numbers. Those will change.

What is vital is that this was the

numbers. Those will change. What is vital is that this was the first test — and in some ways the castest — for the truly unconventional campaign message strategy Kerry and his advisers have adopted.

Normally, the challenger to an incumbent president has two main tasks to perform during conventions week. The first is to present a faller picture of himself, one that is nore confortable to the voter. The other is to have a faller picture of himself, one that is nore confortable to the voter. The other is to have done in the case why the man in office should be replaced.

Kerry and other spoakers fixated on one brief shining moment in his pre-political career. His valiant service as a Navy officer in Vietnam, it became the all-purpose metaphor — I'm John Kerry, and I'm reporting for duty. But in ever really merged with the story of his later life, and the American people are plenty smart enough to remember that throughout the 1990s, Democrats insisted that Bill Clintois avoidance of military service during Vietnam was no disqualification for his serving as commander in chief.

Left largely unanswered — or

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only vaguely outlined — was the question of what Kerry had done with his life in the decades since he came home from Vietnam, particularly in his 20 years of senale service. President Bush immediately pounced on the omission, suggesting in his very first speech since Kerry's nomination that the senator has few "results" for which he can claim credit as a legislator. The charge is unfair, but Kerry left himself wide open to it. As for indicting the incum-

legislator. The charge is unfair, but Kerry left himself wide open to it.

As for indicting the incumbent administration, Kerry and other speakers so for pedaled their criticism — or couched it in eliched terms. And they left unanswered what may be the single biggest question on the minds of undecided voters:

What exactly would Kerry do differently to bring the blood shed in Iraq to an end and secure a stable democracy there? The answer, apparently, is to ask allies for more help, but that calls for a leap of faith. It is not a political strategy. Iraq was the almost unmentionable subject in Boston, and voters may well have felt cheated.

What the Democracy did do.

ed.

What the Democrats did do
was to challenge Bush directly
on two of his Seefs — his reputation as a strong leader and an
am with strong values. Kerny
said — and others affirmed —
that he too is strong of character and strong of will. It is
unusual, to say the least, to
build a challenger's campaign
on the incumbents main
strengths, but that is what the
Kerry team has done.

It does not appear to have
worked this past week, and
now the news focus shifts to
the Olympies, the Republican
convention and the continuing
threat of terrorism. It will be
weeks before Kerry has another
such opportunity.

David Broder's e-mail address ed. What the Democrats did do

David Broder's e-mail address

area of town!
Surely Magic Valley Regional
Medical Conter could and
should give an adequate right of
way for the street along the into
of the canyon! They could gain
access to the hospital from the
new street and abandon the
Addison Avenue access. This
would result in more room for
parking on the south side of the
building, where it would be
more accessible to the building
itself. The new street would be
great for all, and it would alleviate much congestion in the
future.

Gay couples deserve respect

The Times-News

I understand from talking to my family in the Twin Falls area that the announcement of my wedding has stirred some controversy which has played out in The Times. News letters to the editor. Unfortunately, they have not clipped the articles so that I could read them. I feel that I should weigh in on the issue should weigh in on the issue while I am visiting in the area

READER COMMENT Robert Sanborn

1. I want to thank the staff of The Times-News for the profes-

1. I want to thank the staff of The Times-Neius for the professional way they treated me. I was married to another man in Massachusetts. Your staff handled the wedding announcement respect that 2. I was born in Twin Teals and grew up here and news the staff handled the wedding announcement in respect that 2. I was born in Twin Teals and grew up here and news the staff of the staf

teenage son told her that he was gay. She said the news of my marriage was encouragement to her son that he, too, could have a happy, stable life as a gay man.

3. Much of the argument that Lhave heard from the letters is that it is not right under "Christian rules." My partner is from a fewish heritage and is now a lowish heritage and is now a Unitarian Universalist. I have been a Unitarian Universalist have been a Unitarian Universalist leaders assisted in numerous denominational leadership poists. Unitarian Universalist leaders assisted in the fight to legalize marriage for all committed couples. We were married in the enapel at unitarian Universalist leaders assisted in the chapt at leadership point of the committed couples. We were married in the chapt at an enapel at the special committed couples were married in the chapt at a member of our denominational ministerial staff. In the service, we were surrounded by an enable of country who came to celebrate the lowe and

service, we were surrounded by -lamilyand friende from all over the country who came to cele-brate the love and commitment.

What else can we do? We ful-filled the requirements of the full did to the country of the country was to the any we chose to have a reli-gious marriage which was approved by our religious faith. We chose to have a reli-gious marriage which was approved by our religious faith. Any the country of proved by our religious faith. We now simply ask that this and other communities give us the same dignity and respect due any married couple, whether they are married in Christian, lewish, Unitarian Universalis, Hindu, Islam or any other religious that is a full to the work of the country of provided the provided of the country of the country of the provided th

be restricted to only heterosex ual couples.

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led all the 1,170 privileges that
lederal law gives to married
heterosexual couples but denied us, but that is an
angument for another day.

The Rev. Robert Sanborn of South Pasadena, Fla., formerly of Twin Falls; married his male partner in Massachusetts on May 30. An announcement of the union appeared in The Times-News on June 20.

By Bruce Tinsley

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are

Stephen Hartgan, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

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he Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400

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Hospital route planners should try again

Close one block of Martin Street so the hospital can ex-pand eastward Great Idea! But Rose Street and Shoup Avenue are not going to cut it as an al-ternative route. The folks in the northwest

part of town deserve better than that! Being one of the fastest growing parts of town, that area will be hamstrung if it has only Washington Street and one other zigzag route to get in and out. As a solution, the south end of Grandview Drive North should be extended around and

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Con-gress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo

In Twin Falls, call or write: Heather Tiel, senlor regional

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along the rim of Rock Creek
Canyon to a point where it intersects Addison Avenue West
on the west side of the hospital.
With that, there would be a
good, direct route to get to that
part of the city, and walking
trails and bike padis could also
be included. It would be a winthin situation for everyone.

The private property in that
area could be more easily developed with a good route through
t and tired old Martin Street
wouldn't have to be used to
reach it. Condominiums and
apartment buildings could line
the street, and it would compliment the hospital as a beautiful

Getting in touch

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



Letter writer should check law books

Mr. Spencer Bingham of Di-etrich:

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Upon first reading your letter, it was very unclear to me.
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was at I will pass along
what have learned.
Mr. Bingham's letter (TimesNews, July 27) was in response
to the July 22 letter submittee
by Patty Morrow and Robert
Lyman. In that letter, Morrow
and Lyman made mention of
the Web site for the Environmental Working Group.
Mr. Bingham, your timde
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Furthermore. I find it deeply
disturbing that you believe the
actions of our government are
"none of the public's business."
That, kind sir, is a very frightening viewpoint. The information
posted on ewg.org is all on
public record-The organizationpublic record-The organizationpublic record-The organizationbehind this web site describes
itself as," a small nonprofit organization with the simple idea
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unat works for you, then I bid you well.
Personally, I would like to thank Patty Morrow and Robert Lyman for bring this Web site to my attention. There is a lot of interesting information post-ed on it, and I will enjoy investigating it further. MITCH G. MOSELEY Twin Falls

'Street value' of drug bust doesn't add up

I recently read an article con-cerning a cache of marijuana found in a railroad tanker in Buhl. Seems there were four baies that totaled 74 pounds, and the article stated that it

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was "a catch valued at an estimated \$3.3 million on the street."

Well, it got me to thinking, so I grabbed my HP calculator and went to work — 74 pounds equals \$3.3 million equals \$44,995 per pound equals \$3.47 per ounce equals \$3.49 per one-eighth ounce. Within the last couple of weeks, I had be opportunity to observe a transaction in which one-eighth ounce of "killer green bud" was purchased for \$50 equals \$400 per pound equals \$6.400 per pound equals \$473,600 per 47, pound cache. According to the old HP. \$3.3 million/\$473.500 equals 6.96 or roughly one-seventh the "estimated \$3.3 million 1947 is 500 equals 6.96 or roughly one-seventh the "estimated \$3.3 million on the street."

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So what does this mean? It means, to me, that the drug enforcement personnel are either so far out of it that they've no clue about "street adule" or perhaps they are infaiting their estimates to inflate their worth to the community. Why would a governmental agency use such inflated numbers in their estimates unless they were trying to scare the community into believing the community into the street that stated, thus deserving seven times the resources? How can there be a "drug policy" when those in charge of enforcing it have no clue what's really going on in the streets!

change of certiforcing it have no change of certiforcing in the state of the certiforcing in the certiforcing in the street of the certiforcing in the street of the certiforcing in the streets. I personally think that marijuana should be legalized, that the taxes generated from the sale would benefit the schools and communities rather than the local dealer's pockets, that the monies and all space saved for marijuana possession and use could be better served dealing with meth freaks and drunk drivers. I was born and raised in this state, and I'm proud to call myself a conservative' (Idahoun, but I'm a realistic one also and as a realist. I know that we'll never be rid of marijuana no matter the manpower enlisted, no matter the ratification of the certiforcing in the control of the certiforcing in the certiforcing

Thanks for points on

Inanks for points on Worthiness of wind farm I would like to thank Bob Shepard for his excellent points made recently regarding the Cotterel Mountain wind farm. I was particularly struck by the interstate freewny analysis and the "not in my backyard" crowd that invariably speaks out regardless of the overall good a project is to the county and region.

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the region's overall economic

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health and vitality? Absolutely. After analyzing the proposed wind farm, I have come to the conclusion that this project

After analyzing the proposed wind farm, I have come to the conclusion that this project represents a vital cog in the wheel in our regions future. Can you imagine how the \$2.4 million in additional property taxes per year will affect our local schools, roads and infrastructure? This figure does not include the additional millions retructure in this figure does not include the additional millions of dollars to be generated in job creation and support companies.

Cassia County is known on the street as the gateway to Idaho for meth sales. This is not the fault of our excellent law endorsement personnel. These the fault of our excellent law endorsement personnel. The properties of the fault of our excellent law endorsement personnel. These the fault of our excellent law endorsement personnel meet of the fault of our excellent law endorsement produces more pressure than other "potential markets." I am convinced this pressure will only occur when we have more resources to devote to our areas finest.

These resources do not develop out of thin air, it takes real planning, real human resources and real dollars. What

other sizable investment to our area is this large, this environmentally clean and this safe? I am absolutely convinced that an accurate polling of Casia County would yield support rates of more than 80 percent in favor of the wind farm. The few good folks opposing it certainly have the right to. I'm just asking that everyone view the full picture of what is at stake. Our area only intersects with such impressive opportunity on rare occasions. It is time for leadership to emerge that is solidly in favor of the best interest of all the residents of Cassia County.

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Wednesday, August 4, 2004

AROUND THE VALLEY

Burley man dies in rollover accident

RUPERT — Faustino Rumirez, 58, of Burley, was killed when he was ejected from a 1993 Buick Skylark dur-ing a rollover crash Monday ing a rollover crash Monday morning, according to a Minidoka County Sheriff's re-

port.
The vehicle was northbound
on 300 West near 1100 North in
Minidoka County just before 7
a.m. when the driver. Alejandro
Hinojosa. 24, of Burley, lost
control and the vehicle slid off
the east side of the road, the report said.

the east side of the road, the report said.

The car rolled one time and came to rest on its wheels facing south.

Ramitez was seated on the rear passenger side and was pronounced dead at the scene. Ilinojosa and two other passengers suffered no serious injuries.

The left rear tire had marks indicating that it had been driven at low pressure and had come loose from the rim, the report said.

Hinojosa was cited for driving without a license.

Suspect faces charges after police chase

TWIN FALLS — A man charged with fleeing police Saturday night was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court

urday night was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Thesday.

Mark Wheeler, 47. of Twin Falls, faces one count of aggravated assault with a weapon reach assault with a weapon lice officer in connelling a finitian incident Saturday night.

Officers were called to the 800 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North for a report of a man with a knife trying to sturt a fight, according to an affidavit written by Officer Tim Green with the Twin Falls Police Department. One witness said she heard the suspect say. I know how to kill people, so who is the tough guy? the affidavit said.

When police arrived, the suspect fled in a van, falling to stop at a stop sign, police say. He continued to chude police until he crashed his vehicle into a tree on Sixth Avenue East, the affidavit says.

According to police, Wheeler applogized to officers as they approached him. Magic Valley negonate taked call Conter but apparently was not demitted. His preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 13. Bond was set at \$2.500.

Jerome County Fair continues today

JEROME — The Jerome County Fair & Rodeo continues today at the fairgrounds. Here's a look at what's hap-pening:
• 10 a.m. — Lil-Bitty Horse

Show

Noon — Vendor and food booths open; arts and crafts exhibits open.

4 p.m. — Inland Empire Carnival opens.

5 p.m. — Free Stage enter-

6:30 p.m. — Free Stage en-

ainment. 7 p.m. — "Got Milk" Junior

9 p.m. — Deadline Ridge performs on Free Stage.

Camas County Fair wiii begin today

FAIRFIELD — it's a little bit country and a little bit rock 'n'

country and a little by town roll.

That's the theme of the Camas County Fair that of the Camas County Fair that officially begins today.

The fair kicks off at 2 p.m. with the 4-H Club horse show at the McLam residence.

Carnival Game Night begins at 6 p.m. Thursday at 4-H Park.

The event will include bingo, games, rides, food and fun this like Box Party Express rides sponsored by the Apex Foundation.

dation.
From 5 to 9 p.m. Friday fairgoers may ride the mechanical bull at 4-H Park.
A community polluck picnic begins at 6 p.m. and the Ms. Prairie Dog Contest follows at 7

p.m. Events continue through Sunday.

-compiled from staff reports

Dairy owners sue T.F. County

TWIN FALLS - A lawsuit filed vn to the handwriting on the

against twis raus against the handwriting on the page.

A few handwritten numbers scribbled on a letter more than seven years ago sparked a dispute between owners of a local duty and administrators of fivin Falls County.

The disagreement now has the first owners of a daily near all the first owners of a daily near Bubli, filed a lawsuit against the county last week due to a discrepancy over the dairy silvestock confinement operation permit. Twin Falls County has until Monday to respond to the lawsuit.

"We haven't had a chance to answer yet," said fennifer Gose Eells, the attorney representing

The Cardozos claim that a let-ter from the county dated Jan. 2. 1997. established the dairy's total number of permitted ani-mal units at 1,410. The figure of 1,410 only appears in handwrit-ing, not in the typed body of the latter.

latio day ing, not in the typed body letter. "We don't know how the handwriting got on the page," said Robert E. Williams, the Car-

said Robert E williams, the Cardoors' autorney,
said Robert E williams, the Cardoors' autorney,
contends that
someone from the county at
someone from the county ac
culated the Cardozos' annual
units on the page. Applying the
guidelines for calculating aniani units in place at the time,
the Cardozos came up with the
same figure of 1,410, he said.
Twin Falls, County officials
place no authority on the handwritten numbers. Instead, the
only point of agreement between Twin Falls County and the
cardozos in regard to the handwriting is its unknown origin.

"We don't know who wrote the number on the letter." Gose-Eells said. "Anybody could have written that number on there." In May a representative of the Cardozes contacted Twin Falls County to confirm that the ruling permit for the dairy listed its animal count as 1,410. In a letter dated May 11, 2004, Susan Switzer, planning and zoning administrator for the county, noted the dairy's total animal unit count as 1,210. Williams requested a correction from the county, but the courty's response remained the same.

same. The lawsuit, the Cardozos allege that county officials have attempted to retroactively apply new definitions of animal units under the latest large animal feeding operations ordinance adopted in October 2003.

A permit is progressively apply and the country of the count

adopted in October 2003.

A permit is governed by the ordinance under which it was,
issued. Williams said, not any or-

dinances passed subsequently.

They're ignoring that principle of law," he said.
Under Ordinance 21 then in effect, one dairy helfer equals roughly one animal unit, Williams said. The EPA guideline of one animal unit is 1,000 pounds of live body weight was not in effect under Ordinance 21 at the time the Cardozos' permit was issued, he said.

Two hundred animal units spield a deal for the Cardozos situation, those 200 animal units spield a deal for the Cardozos issuation, those 200 animal units spoiled a deal for the Cardozos care dairy is located at 3640 N. 1300 E. of Buhl.

However, that offer was contingent on their existing county permit reflecting the 1,400 animal units. Because the county maintains the Cardozos' permit

offer.
"The deal wasn't able to go
forward," Williams said.
Other dairy owners who were
issued permits from the same
time period may face comparatime be natiles.

"We feel like we need to be consistent," she said.

Company planning T.F. center

suspends

The Times-News and Knight Ridder News Service

TWIN FALLS — A California company that expects to join the ranks of Twin Falls employers next year has suspended its chief executive and hired an outside auditor. Action of the company o

its CEO

SOLVING THE MYSTERY



Patrick Lujan, center, 12, talk-with Julian Chavez, right, 12, while preparing a blood sample for investigation under a microscope during the 'Vet Mystery' class at the College of Southern Idaho Science Camp on Tuesday.

Science camp teaches students about forensics

TWIN FALLS — As the stu-dents drew near the open door, Brett Reid motioned them away. "Everyone back," Reid said. "The security team needs to go first."

"The security team needs to go first."
Reid, a law enforcement instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, led four students designated as the "security team" as they ran a strip of police tape across the door.
He then helped them check inside the room to make sure it was safe.

was safe.

But this wasn't a true crime scene. Rather, it was one of several classes being held this week

as part of CSI Science Camp 2004. The camp is held each year to encourage students from third through eighth grade to pursue careers in science. It has drawn 154 students this year. "We have Jim Wilson talking about corn, they're building rockets to launch this afternoon, and we're even building water bottle rockets later and alming for a target,' said Jim Tarrec, camp director and chairman of the CSI Chemistry Department. "One group is going to go down to the weelands area, dig up whatever stuff they can find and put it under a microscope back here."

put it under a microscope oack here."
Reids program and the mys-terious crime scene were intended to teach students

E Last we knew: A federal judge denied a motion to suppress evidence in the case of two Buhi men indicted by a federal grand jury for manufacturing mari-

about fornics and give them experience taking samples for microscopes.

Once the lab room in the Evergreen Building was determined safe. Le year-old Vesenia lirbe of Burley and some of her peers suited up in gloves, gowns and hair and shoe covers and baid and store the covers and hair and shoe the forning the store of the store

room and the bloodstains.
Yesenia wiped her, sample
onto a silde and then pered at it
under a microscope.
After consulting sample microscopes set up with dog,
horse, and bird or reptile blood

confident the knew what kind of both confident with the should will be should be shoul

"I think mines one of the six said.

The inbesisters represent another part of the camp. They and 16 other Hispanic students from Burley received scholarships — 51,900 in total — from the CSI Foundation to attend the camp. The money, about S95 per student, was arranged for by Please see CAMP, Page B3

Jack Stephens, founder and CEO of Brea. Calif-based Veterinary Pet Insurance, was in Twin Falls on June 23 to announce that the company heterinary Pet stabilish a claims-processing center in the planned North-Haven Business Park in Twin Falls by fall 2005. The company would hire 100 to 150 employees upon its arrival — including claims processing sales, clerical and administration positions — then likely expand to 250 workers in three years.
Not long after, the company ran into problems.
Stephens — who founded the company in 1980 — and his wife and son have all been suspended from their jobs pended from their jobs pended from their jobs and the suspended from their jobs and their jobs cells, she ran back to her scope, confident she knew what kind of

tems.
All three were placed on paid administrative leave on July 6, said VPI spokesman Curtis Steinhoff.

Stephens' wife, Vicki, was vice president of licensing for the company, which she joined in 1986.

in 1986.
His son, Richard, was vice president and chief information officer from 1991 until earlier this year, when he became vice president of quality control.

control. He began working for VPI in

1982.

VPI, which sells health insurance for pets, disclosed in its

Please see CEO, Page B3

Man pleads guilty in drug case Senator inspects wind project

NewsTracker

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

BOISE — A man accused of growing large amounts of mari-juana has reached a plea agreement with federal prose-

agreement with federal prosecutors.

Robert Preston Werley, 46,
and Michael William Gaylord,
45, faced four counts in connection with the discovery of more
than 100 marijuans plants at
their residence at 448 IN. 1800
E. in Buhl.

The men were charged with
conspiracy to manufacture/distribute/posses with intent to
distribute marijuana: manufacturing, marijuana: possession.
with intent to distribute marijuana: and drug forfeiture.

At Gaylord's change of
plea/sentencing hearing july 27,
he pleaded gully to one count
of the conspiracy to
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juana.

The latest: One of the and latest: One of the defendants, Michael William Gaylord, reached an agreement with federal prosecutors. He will plead guilty to two counts, and prosecutors will ask the

what's next: Gaylord's sentencing was set for Oct. 20. Robert Preston Werley is scheduled for a plea hearing Monday.

court documents.
In exchange, the government will ask the court to dismiss the other two counts.

Please see DRUGS, Page B3

By Lorraine Cavener . Timas-News correspondent

BURLEY — U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo took time out of a busy campaign schedule to look at a wind project near Burley and askits owner how he could help—Leroy Jarollmek's Burley Burte Wind Farm was the first Idaho project hooked up to the power grid that Crapo has seen, the senator said.

Brian Jackson, project engineer for the Burley Butte project, said many projects in Idaho are sitting tide, waiting for task inceptives to be implement.

idaho are sitting tidic, waiting for tax,incentives to be implement—
ed by the federal government before moving forward.
Energy provisions are, grid-locked, Crapo said.
"Were battling very hard to get it through," he said.
Bank guarantees, which have been established by U.S. De-partment of Agriculture but not implemented, also would be Please see WIND, Page 83



discusses 2002 Farm Bill provisions that provide grant dollars for renewable enargy projects Director of grams Daryl Moser, left. and Peggy Jarolimek, Leroy Tidwell, to the right, listen.

Crapo, center.

OBITUARIES

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Edsil Ivan Darrington — Almo

Edsil Ivan Darrington Almo, died at his home on Sat-urday, July 31, 2004, at the age of 81.

ot 81. He was born Sept. 28, 1922, at Elba, Idaho, the son of George Amos and Mary Josephine Whitaker Darring-ton.

George Atmos and many losephine Whitaker Darring-ton.

He graduated from Raft River High School in 1940. He married Barbara Taylor of Almo, on June 30, 1943, in the Saft Jake LD Stemple.

Saft Jake LD Stemple.

Van served in the United War Hand was stationed in Europe.

Van are Barbara ranched and farmed in Elbu, Idaho, River-Jouan and Barbara ranched and farmed in Elbu, Idaho, River-Jon, Wye. and Acequia. Idaho, prior to moving to Almo, where they owned and operated Castles View Ranch for the LDS cluurch and worked faithfully in workus capacities and the LDS cluurch and worked faithfully in workus capacities and the LDS cluurch and worked faithfully in workus capacities and the LDS cluurch and worked faithfully in workus capacities and the LDS cluurch and worked faithfully in workus capacities and the LDS cluurch and worked faithfully in workus capacities and the LDS cluurch and worked faithfully in workus capacities and the LDS cluurch and worked faithfully in workus capacities and the LDS cluurch and worked faithfully in workus capacities and the LDS cluurch and worked faithfully in workus capacities and the LDS cluurch and worked faithfully cluurch and worked faithfully in workus capacities and the LDS cluurch and worked faithfully in workus capacities and the LDS cluurch and worked faithfully in workus capacities and the LDS cluurch and th

especially enjoyed working his cattle. However, the most important aspects of his life were his wife and family.

He is survived by his, children, ivan LaVell (Hyndell) Dartrington of Cedat City, Utah, kevin Arthur (Tawnee) Darrington of Charles (Javon, Calif. (Lynn) Cooley (Orem, Utah, Donald Charles (Jackle) Darrington of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Calvin Luslie (Connie) Darrington of Hotostello, Idaho, its stillings, Bessie (John) Nye

of Ilba, Idaho, Neil J. (Verna) Darrington of Kearns, Utah, Martin Charles (IoAnn) Dar-rington of Glenns Ferry, Idaho, Lee Austin (Deillah) Darring-ton of Smithfield, Utah, Georgia Darrington of Moses Lake, Wash, and Linda (Alan) Collins of Rossville, Gai. 25 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren.

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grandchildren: and 13 great-grandchildren. Lan was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Bar-bara, who died on lan. 7, 2002, and prother, Kent Norman Darington: One sister. Eved angilter: and great-granddaughters.

The funeral will be held at 11 am. Saturday, Aug. 7, 2004, at the Almo Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter-day Saints, with Hishop-Kent R. Durfee officialing, Burlan Will be in Sunny Codar Rest Cemetery with millitary rites and will be in direction of the unter the direction of the state of the s

Mesca Tegoni, Anno Post Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Ras-mussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 1045 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Annie May Hart — Jerome

Annie May Hart. 100. of Jerome, passed away July 10, 2004, at Creekside Residential Care Center in Jerome, with her loving family by her side. Annie May was born May 1. 1904, in Blaenau Flestiniog, North Wales, the daughter of Howell and Hannah Pugh. The family moved to Jerome in about 1908. Her father bulk many of the lava rock buildings and homes in the area including the Jerome Creamery. Buptist on the area including the Jerome Creamery. Buptist Church and the rock barn on Highway 23. Howell of the moved to a farm northwest of Jerome. She remained on the farm until after her 38th birthday. Annie May, was always active.

Annie May, was always active in her community belonging to

(Kenny) Brooks of Jerome, Ethel Kleppe of Phoenix, Ariz., Anne Walgamott of Jerome, Dick (Charlette) Hart of Lewiston. Idaho, and Robert Indice, Cheri Quintance: 25 grandchildren: 53 great-nicec, Cheri Quintance: 25 grandchildren: 53 great-pandchildren: 53 great-grandchildren: 53 great-grandchildren: 54 grandchildren: 54 grandchildren: 57 grandchildren: 58 great-grandchildren: 58 great-grandchildren: 58 great-grandchildren: 58 great-grandchildren: 51 great-grandchildren: 51 great-grandchildren: 52 grandchildren: 52 grandchildren

Harriet Mavencamp — Hagerman

the Rebekah Lodge, Westfield Club, Jerome Grange, Help a Neighbor Club, Methodist Women's Circle and America

Womens Chica War Mothers. She is survived by her seven children, Leona (Art) Harding Alerome, Lois (Lamoine) Mur-Uch, Edith

Harriet Mavencamp passed away Sunday, Aug. 1, 2004, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital at the age of 98. Harriet was born in Chapelen-le-Firth, county of Derby in England on Jan. 29, 1906, the daughter-of Simon and Hanjand Cottill Gartside. Her family Immigrated to Canada in 1907. Her dad worked for two years on the rallroad in 1907. Her dad worked for two years on the rallroad in 1907. Her dad worked for two years on the rallroad in 1907. Her dad worked for two years on the rallroad in 1907. Her dad worked for two years on the rallroad in 1907. Her family of six children spent re first years as well as the control of the formation of the family o

baseball and basketball. While in the Nany, he had 63 fights, losing only two. However, in a remarki. He knocked both op-ponents out. He was also the Boxing Camp Champion, two weight divisions above his weight. He also loved to golf, and even todeoed into his 50s. He farmed in the Driggs/Wei for area before goling to work for the Phillips 66 Oll Company, as a rough neck driller. After travelling around the Western



Their two sons were born in Montana before they relocated to Acequia, Idaho, in 1938. In 1945, they moved to Hagternan. They loved the fact they could raise garden produce to eall and share and also could raise fruit trees. Harriet will always be remembered for her large weed free garden and

United States with the oli rig, he and Flossic settled in Heyburn. He worked in the sheet metal trade until he retired. Merlin was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and in his later years was very involved serving in the Stake Sunday School Presidency.

in the Stake Sunday School Presidency. Merlin is survived by George (Myrill) Jensen of Pocatello, Idaho, a cousin ralsed as his brother; and his children. Tim (Holley) Kay of Cedar Hills. Utah, Robert (Jackie) Kay of Burley, Idaho, Sandie Burbank

children; and gand-children; and 126 great-grandchildren; and 137 great-grandchildren. A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thurs-day, Aug. 5, 2004, at the Hagerman Cemetery. The family suggests in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Hagerman American Legion Women's Audilar-tican Legion Women's Audilar-tican Legion Women's Audilar-to any charity of choice. Arrangements are by Demay Funeral Chapel, Gooding. Merlin Leon Kay

of Rupert, Idaho, Sean (Shirley) Kay of Gilbert, Ariz, Danc (Ian) Kay of Spanish Fork, Utah, Megan (Mark) Payne of Declo, Idaho, and Sacey (Iulie) Kay of Spanish Fork, Utah, Weigan (Mark) Payne of Declo, Idaho, and Sacey (Iulie) Kay of Spanish Fork, Utah, Weigan (Mark) Payne of Declo, Idaho, and Sacey (Iulie) Kay of Spanish Fork, Utah. 29 grandchildren: and I2 great-grandchildren: and le great-grandchildren: and would tell anyone willing to listen, or not, just how much they meant to him.

Ile was preceded in death by his wife; one son, Merlin, Mitchell, Kay: one son-la-law-Larry Burbank; his parents: three brothers; and two sisters. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 6, 2004, at the Paul LDS 3rd & 4th Ward Building, located at 300, 500 W. Heyburn; with Bishop Myron Wilson officiating, Burial will, follow at the Riverside Cemetary, in Heyburn, Friendsmay-call- from 6- to 8-pm. Thursday evening at the Hansen Mortuary Buriey Chapel, located at 321 g. Main St. and one hour prior to the service at the church.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the LDS Perpetual Education Fund.

OBITUARIES

Helen Mae Aipperspach — Rupert

Helen Mae Alpperspach, a 73-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Aug. 2, 2004, at her home of a long linhess. Helen was born March 28, 1931, in Acequia, Idaho, to George and Lillian Bagnail, She was a lifelong resident of Ru-pert. She married Adam E Alpperspach on March 17, 1949. Helen worked for the Minddoka County School Dis-trict as a bus driver for 29 years. Helen is survived by her son. Tom (Chris) Alpperspach, Long and Brende March 20, Long and Brende March 20, Long and Brende March 20, March (Justin), Traci, Logan and Jake; grat-grandchildren, Nathan and Abbey; brother, Norman Bagnall; and sisters,



was preceded in death by

her parents. George and Lillian Bagnall: and her husband, Adam E Alperspand. A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. with Norman Bagnall as officiant. Burial will follow in the Rupert Ceme-tery. A gathering for family and friends will be held one hour nibr to the service.

friends will be held one hour prior to the service.

The family would like to thank the nurses of Magic Valley Regional Cancer Center, Minidoka Home Health and Hansen Mortuary. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Minidoka Animal Control including in care, of Hansen Mortary, 710 Steth St., Rupert, ID 53350.

Cheryl K. Madson — Boise

Cheryl K. Madson, 59, of Jerome, passed away, suddenly, at her home in Boise on Sunday, Aug. 1, 2004.

A viewing will be conducted from 6 until 8 p.m. the evening of Thursday Aug. 5, 2004, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chaple in Jerome. A funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, 2004, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chaple in Jerome. A funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, 2004, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chaple. There will be a reception at the Eliks Lodge following burial at the Jerome Cermetery.

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Toggether they raised three children and later divorced. Cheryl married Mito Alonzo and together they had a daughter. They later divorced. In 1984 she was married to Verl Rawson briefly. Finally she was reunited with her grade school sweetheart and soulmate, Ted Madson. They married in 1994 she was married to Verl Rawson briefly. Finally she was reunited with her grade school sweetheart and soulmate, Ted Madson. They married in 1994 she was married to Verl Rawson briefly. Finally she was reunited with her grade school sweetheart and soulmate, Ted Madson. They married in 1994 she was married to Verl Rawson briefly. Finally she was reunited with her grade school sweetheart and soulmate, Ted Madson. They married in 1994 she was married to Verl Rawson briefly. Finally she was reunited with her grade school sweetheart and soulmate, Ted Madson. They married in 1994 she was married to Verl Rawson briefly. Finally she was reunited with her grade school sweetheart and soulmate, Ted Madson. They married in 1994 she was married to Verl Rawson briefly. Finally she was reunited with her grade school sweetheart and soulmate, Ted Madson. They married in 1994 she was married to Verl Rawson briefly. Finally she was reunited with her grade school sweetheart and soulmate, Ted Madson. They married in 1994 she was married to Verl Rawson briefly. Finally she was reunited with her grade school she was married to Verl Rawson briefly. Finally she was reunited with her gra



Springfield, Ore., and their children. Alex and Jessica: and Monte (Tina) Wilson of Avondle, Ariz., and their sons. Gray. Chris and Eric; daughters. Nicole (Rob) Wilson-Parker of Boise, Idaho, and their daughters. Ashley, Danielle. Devynn: and Armanda (Nathan) Alonzo-Bardtett also of Boise, Idaho, and their children. Preston and Isaak. Extended family includes stepchildren. Paul (Rose) Macton of Bliss. Idaho, and their children. Dustin and Chandra. Therry. Dustin and Chandra. Therry. District of their children. Mandy, Lindsay and pennifer. Shane (Lisa) Madson of Bremerton. Wash., and their children. Andrew. Tiffany and

Nikki; Tammi Fletcher of Gooding, Idaho, and her children, Trevor and Tisha; and lodie and Kyle Smith of Gooding, Idaho, and their children, Brianna, Curtis, Hunter; and James (12) Madson of Denver, Golo.

Her father, Devey; and uncles, Fred and log Shropshire photoses, Bred and gardening in the sun. She always had a song in her heart, a dance in her step, a twinkle in her eye and a smile upon her face. She and Ted loved camping with good friends and taking the horses our riding. She filled everyone's lives around her with Precious memories that we will hold dearto-our-hearts.—Our daughter, wife, mother, greatly missed, Every due we lear one of her songs or pass a field of daisies we will think of you.

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tield of daisies we will think of you.

"I hope you still feel small when you stand by the ocean Whenever one door closes I hope one more opens Promise me that you'll give faith the lighting chance And when you get the choice to sit it out or dance."

Like you more We will

dance."

Like you mom.... We will choose to dance. We love you, your family.

SERVICES

Walter Emmett Stark of Ru-pert, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the First United Methodist Church at Sixth and 11 streets in Rupert: viewing for family and friends one hour be-fore the service at the church (I lansen Mortuary).

Ronald O. Summers of Hagerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E. (Demaray Funeral Chapel).

Richard James Philips of

DEATH-

- NOTICES -

Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding. A visitation will be one hour before the service at the church (Demaray Funeral Chapel). Dexter M. Watkins of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

Elsie Ruth Annis Marsh of

Burley, funeral at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th

St.; friends may call one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church (Payne Mortuary).

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

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

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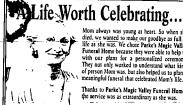
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Betty Irene Flament
RUPERT — Betty Irene Flament, 63-year-old Rupert
resident, died Thesday, Aug. 3,
2004, at her home.
A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 7,
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2004, at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 2004, and 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 2004, and 200 Eugene M. Sowersby HAGERMAN — Eugene M. Sowersby, 75, of Hagerman; for-mer Wood River Valley resident, dled Monday, Aug. 2, 2004, at his home.

home.
Arrangements will be made by
White Mortuary, "Chapel by the
Park,"

The family of Clifford Dale Perme

extend a sincere thanks to all who sent cards, flowers food, and prayers to our loved one. A special thanks to the Relief Society. Idaho Home Health and Hospice and Parkes Funeral Home

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Rupert adds tax to recreation fees

RUPERT — The Rupert City ouncil agreed Tuesday to add a 6 percent sales tax to registra-tion fees for recreational

a 6 percent saies tax to regeneration fees for recreational programs.

A letter from the State Tax Commission clarified what types of city charges are subject to sales tax after it was discovered by Steve Antone, a special adviser to the commission, that the city Inadvertently had not been submitting sales tax for certain recreation items.

The Items include registration fees for team sports and park structures such as the gazebo and shelters in the Rupert Square, City Administrator floger Bagley said.

Antone told city officials the taxes will not be collected retroactively but advised that the city needed to start collect.

ing sales tax on the fees, City Clerk Linda Price said. "It's something we have to do or we'll lose \$2,000 a year," Recreation Director Ron Dietz

said.
Dietz calculated a net loss to the city of \$1,800 to \$2,000 if it does not raise fees to compensate for the sales tax.
Bagley gave an example of a \$15 registration fee for youth

sports.
The fee would increase to \$15.90 and the city will indicate that a portion of the fee is for sales tax.
Dietz suggested that the fee would likely be raised to \$16 for chemilate.

simplicity.
"There's not much we can do.

"There's not much we can do, but I assure, you agree that we need to r. se the rates." Bagley said before recommending that the council approve a resolution raising recreation and rental fees.

The council will formally you on a resolution at its meeting on

Aug. 17. In other council business, the animal control budget was dis-

Bagley said Minidoka County Commissioner Dan Stapelman had offered to boost the coun-ty's contribution to the joint animal control agreement be-tween the cities and the county animal control agreement be-tween the cities and the county by \$10,500 up to \$25,000 in order to retain two full-time of-

order to retain two full-time of-ficers.

Cities within Minidoka Coun-ty still would be required to come up with another \$8,000 combined to pay for the two po-sitions.

The City Council considered increasing its contribution of about \$35,900 by \$25,500 but declined because of concerns that the country's smaller cities could not afford to further up their contributions.

the budget after recyonary more out of the agreement earlier this year.

Councilman Robert Christensen, who also sits on the Animal Control Board, said he doesn't see many options.

"I don't know how you're going to do it with two officers, Christensen said. "four ges," Christensen said. "four ges, in the cost of the control of the co

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia bu-reau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cthompson@magic-vallevcom

Officials dip toes into reopening Rupert pool

RUPERT — Hot summer ays have again prompted dis-ussion of what to do with the Rupert community pool, whi remains closed this summer.

Rupert community pool, which remains closed this summer. "We want to uy and get community involvement. community involvement. community involvement. community input and some help with fund-raising so we can do something with the pool." City Administrator Roger Bagley said Thesday. Several options for what to do with the pool will be presented during a community meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Rupert Civic Gyrinnasium seeking public input. "One of the concepts would be to create an indoor pool which would be year-round and cradle to grave." Bagley said.

The propossal from Washing-

and cradle to grave, Bagley said.

The proposal, from Washing, ton-based consultants Don Carey and Associates, would include shortening the existing pool to regulation length, creating a shallow idds pool from the remainder and building a warmer therapeutic pool for seniors and those with health issues, Bagley said.

The current pool, located at Neptune Park, exceeds the regulation, 25, yards. In length, meaning it can't be used for swim meets or recorded competitions.

swim meets or recorded competitions.
Colleen Severson has been involved in competitive swimming with her daughters for seven years and said a regulation.pool.could.be.a.real asset to the community.
"If we had a competitive pool, we could even have the championships here and bring people to the community." Severson said.
Last weekend a meet in lack.

people to the community. Severson said.

Last weekend a meet in Jackpot. New. drew as many as 500. swimmers and their families. Severson said.

The Rupert team now has to go to Burley's city pool to practice and compete. Severson also said Minitor High School has considered forming a swim also said minitor. High School has considered forming a swim to the severson of the severson said. Think it's something the community needs. Severson said. "A lot of the children in this area are used to spending their summer at the pool, and they've missed that.

Cost estimates for the indoor complex range from \$1.4 million to 1.6 million. Bagley said. Another opion would be to build the complex as a summer-only facility, but no cost

NewsTracker

Last we knew: The Rupert City Pool has been closed since the end of the 2002 season while city officials weigh the cost of reas weight a building a new facility.

The latest: Consutant

Don Carey will present a plan to convert the existing facility into an indoor pool

facility into an indoor pool at a community meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday In Rupert's Civic Gymnasium.

What's next: City officials hope to raise about \$1.5 million through sponsorships and grants to fund the year-round facility.

estimates are available.

When the 54-year-old pool was closed in 2002, city officials told *The Times-Neus* that minimal repairs would cost about \$270,000, and complete renovation was estimated to cost \$450,000.

During the closure that

S450,000. During the closure, the city has put aside the roughly \$50,000 per year it would normally spend on maintenance and repairs for the pool. Bagley estimated the city will have \$120,000 set aside by the end of this year. Bagley said committees are being formed and organizations have been contacted for support.

Support.
There has been discussion of passes to local

There has been discussion of selling employee passes to local businesses as a way to generate money for the project.

A "swim-a-thon" is schodued for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Burley pool to raise money for the Rupert pool. Severson said. Swimmers have secured sponsors to pay a certain amount per lap and will try to swim as many laps as they can in an hour.

hair, when the control of the contro

ment plant hond issue, the city pool has not been a priority, Bagley explained. "It's not that it's gone away or isn't important." Bagley said. "It's just been on the backburn-er."

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Burley debates future of Nielson property

BURLEY — The Burley City Council held a public hearing thesday to discuss the finance the Nielson farm located just past 27th and Hiland streets.

In 1984, the city negotiated to buy the farm at five acres a year for 16 years until it had acquired the full 60 acres.

Today the city leases the farm.

Today the city leases the farm.
In reviewing past City Council meeting minutes, Mayor Jon Anderson said it wasn't clear yet just how much the city had pald for the farm and there are questions are made to the farm and there are questions are made.

for the farm and there are ques-tions surrounding a grant that may have been involved. He estimated the cost was just under \$2.500 an acc. just und

who is a real estate agent, said he was speaking as a citizen rather than a councilman.

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Tm in favor of liquidating property that were not getting the maximum use out of the testified at the hearing. Later he made a motion to table the issue until more information was available. The council agreed.

If it turns out grant money was involved, Dennis Curtis said it still may be possible to liquidate the property within guidelines of the grant. The money could then be used elsewhere.

money could then be used elsewhere.

Burley resident Scott Zlmimerman supported keeping the property.

"There are no parks outside the main city area," he said. "I think Burley will see growth, and I'm in favor of keeping the property for expansion." 4.

Burley resident Steve McGill agreed. He questioned the council's timing regarding a possible said.

"We shouldn't get rid of it now," he said. "It's in a very good location. We should hang onto it. If we've had it this long.

we should keep it."
Following the hearing, Councilman Curt Mendenhall said he heard good viewpoints on both sides of the issue.

both sides of the issue. He said that the council could use the property for a possible trade-for-riverfront-property. He made it clear that he was not expressing his view in favor of either side. In other council business:

 Veteran funding approved:
The council voted unanimously to donate \$2,500 for a van to msport disabled veterans m the Mini-Cassia area to 2 Department of Veterans Af-rs Hospital in Boise. • Wastewater equipment:

fairs Hospital in Boise.

• Wastewater equipment:
The council voted to approve
the bids on three specialized
pleces of equipment for the
new wastewater plant. Equipment will be pruchased from
three vendors: Wedco for
848,900 in disinfecting equipment. Aqua Aerobics for
812,352 in filtration equipment. and Westech
Frontenering out of the Netherment, and Westech Engineering out of the Nether

lands for \$269,419 in oxidation equipment. Dennis Curtis cast a lone vote against the purchas-

es.

• Wastewater negotiation:
The council also voted to accept a budge of \$593,306 from
Big D Construction for the new
wastewater plant. Mitton reported that the city falled to
receive any bids for the wastewater plant, so It negotiated the
price of the plant down from
just over \$998,000 to \$593,306
Because and acountractors were Because area contractors were too busy the city had to look at

oo busy, the city had to look outside contractors to take on the project. Subcontracting work will be done by local contractors, Mitton said.

SImplot issues: The council discussed several concerns surrounding the J.R. Simplot property. Mendenhall expressed concerns about security but was assured by Mitton that all concerns will be discussed a month.

Wind

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helpful, Jackson said.
Jarollinick said banks are interested in making loans to wind
farmers but are not quite ready
to commit.
"It's all about risk," Jackson

TIS all about risk," Jackson said. "It's so new to Idaho every-body is waiting to see."

Thanks to a private investor and a USDA Rural Development grant, Jarolimek was able to Install his first turbine.

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Kiki Tidwell, of Haurey, said sne made the private investment be-cause the project could make a difference for Idaho. She de-clined to reveal how much she had committed to the project. "Kiki was instrumental in this.

had committed to the project.

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Sales tax exemptions for energy projects is another factor that
would help, Jackson said.
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hestiant on
exemptions.
Crapo said he planned to do
all he could to get Idaho wind
projects off the ground.
"We've got to flight to get the
energy tax provisions passed."
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energy tax provisions passed,"
he said. "We've got to reform the
federal production credit so
states can benefit."
Working with the USDA to implement bank guarantees is the
third thing that Crapo said he
would help with.
"If we have all of these lined
up banks will work with us in a
more serious way," Jackson said.
Crapo agreed,
"It is critical for Idaho to
breathrough on this," he said.
"We need to make this a success
to show others how to do it."
Those working on the proposed Cotterel Mountains wind
farm could benefit from what
Jarolinnek's project has demonstrated, the senator said,
pointing in the direction of the
proposed Windland inc, project
rener Albion.
"It's a win-win for Idaho," she

neur Albion.

Tidwell agreed.

It's a win-win for Idaho," she said. It can provide a lot of good economic news for Idaho.

The opportunity for high-paying technical jobs is one benefit of projects of this nature, she said.

aid. Jarolimek's project has already ttracted interest from the Col-ere of Southern Idaho.

power-generating wind tur-bine on his Burley Butte

farm.

The latest: U.S. Sen.

Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, visited
Tuesday to see the turbine
and learn what he could do
to help others get similar
projects off the ground.

Alternative energy class stu-dents have used the turbine to learn about technology, Jarolimek said.

Appearance is another reason Tolwell said she supports the project.

"Looking at wind nurbines is much better than looking at a coal plant," she said.

But the economic factor is major. There are 18,000 megawatts of untapped wind power in Idaho, making it the premier state in the Northwest for wind power development according to the Idaho Department of Water Resources.
"We can be as rich as Saudi Arabia," Tidwell said. "This is an energy product we can export."

The one turbine is already paying off for Janulinek, he said.
"Last month we eliminated a \$120 power bill and got a \$36 credit," Jarolimek said. "That's good for a summer month. We haven't had much wind."
But Idaho's wind potential is much greater than in California, where that state has provided incentives that have boosted its wind industry.
"In California rax credits are long since gone," Jackson said.

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CEO

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July 7 filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission that accounting firm Deloitte & Touche had been hired to audit some of the company's systems and "conduct a forensic study of its security procedures and asset protection."

The company is also review-ing its financial statements for fiscal year 2002 and the first two quarters of fiscal 2003, the filing said.

quarters of fiscal 2003, the filing said.

The company, which has about 250 employees, had a profit of \$2.3 million on revenue of \$3.74 million for 2002, the most recent year for which it reported results.

VPI has more than 300,000 policyholders, who shouldn't see any impact from the company's management turmoil. Steinhoff said.

In late July, Jack Stephens said he was cooperating with the company's board and had been "answering some allegations" made by VPI's board. He declined to provide details.

Steinhoff said the need for the audit is "based on the implementation" of a new customer-service computer system, and were wanting to make sure that the financial information that's coming out of the system is accurate."

Steinhoff declined to com-

make sure that the innersearch formation that's coming out of the system is accurate." Steinhoff declined to comment on whether Stephens or his family members are suspected of wrongdoing. "There's been nothing announced in regards to any wrongdoing, and it would be inappropriate to speculate until the results of the audit are complete," Steinhoff said. VPI hasn't reported financial results to the SEC since the second quarter of 2003, blanning problems with a new customer-service computer system.

stern. J. Lynn Iacobs, who was hired

this year to replace Richard Stephens as the company's chief information officer, re-

chief information officer, resigned in June.
Paul Souza, who had been Pil's chief financial officer since 2000, also resigned in June.
The resignations weren't related to the audit, Steinhoff said

said.

The audit also isn't related to the June arrest of a former VPI employee, Steinhoff said.
Fernando forzeco Monje, 32, was charged with 68 lelony counts for allegedly using crediceard numbers stolen from a company database.

Monje worked as a VPI infor-

company database.

Monje worked as a VPI information-services technician until last year.

Policyholders whose information was allegedly stolen have been notified, and the company is cooperating with the Orange County District Attorney's Office, which is prosecuting the case, Steinhoff said.

prosecuing the case, Steinhoif said.

According to the company's Web site, Jack Stephens worked as a veterinarian before founding the company to fight "economic euthanasia." In which pets are put down because their owners can't afford or don't want to pay for veterinary care.

In his spare time, Stephens, 57, has hunted animals in Africa... Steinhoff-confirmed-last year, the animal-right

Africa. Steinhoff-confirmed-last year, the animal-rights group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals asked visitors to its Web site to steer their business away from VPI because of Stephens' hobby. "What Dr. Stephens did in his own personal time was legal, and it was this choice to do it." Steinhoff said. "Hunting is a very personal issue and some-thing that is left to an employee's choice."

Other scholarship recipients were just delighted to have an outlet for their curiosity, Iulian Chavez, 12, said he originally came to the camp because he had 'mostly nothing to do.' This is the first science camp The been to,' he said.

Chavez did admit he had an interest in archaeology, but also said he was enjoying the forensits class. Claudeen Buettner, CSI's dean of health sciences and human health sciences and human services.

"The idea is probably touching a fire nationwide into attracting young people into the health care professions," Bueturer sald. The world is getting older and health care professionals are in short demand."

Bueturer sald the scholarships intentionally targeted minorities to try and recruit bilingual people into the health careworkforce.

There aren't many males and

sics class.
"I think this is my favorite part so far." Chavez said before ducking down with his friend Patrick Lujan to dust a box for finger-

Lujan to dust a box for finger-prints.

After examining the first room, the students had gotten a call from the Herrett Center and drove across campus to another-crime scene, this one outdoors. Reid had the students dust for prints while another student interviewed Herrett Center employee Nick Peterson, the source of the call.

Solving the crime would be all in a day's work for this group of students.

ple into the heatth care workforce. "There aren't many males and aren't many bilingual people in health care today," she said. "We are tying to tanget minorities and people. Inst. are. bilingual. around sixth and seventh grade so they can get the math and science they need." Yesenia seems a prime example of what Buettner hopes for When asked what her favorité part of the week was so far Yesenia said she liked the class where the students dissected hearts. Drugs

Continued from B1 The sentencing hearing for Gaylord, who is being represent-ed by attorney Dick Rubin, was scheduled for Oct. 20. Keith Roark, defense attorney representing Werley, filed a mo-tion to withdraw counsel on July 21.

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of the Motion to Suppress filed, briefed and argued by (me), if have strongly advised my clien that it is in his best interest to enter into a plea agreement with the center into a plea agreement with the product of the prod

of the Idaho State Bar, Roark 'cannot continue to represent Mr. Werley without vlolating my ethical obligations."

—A hearing on that motion was postponed, however, based on condinued-discussions between-werley and Roark.

On July 25, the Glense told the court Werley would enter a scheduled for Jung 3.

Two of the courts were supported.

scheduled for Aug. 9.
Two of the counts, conspiracy
to manufacture/distribute/possess with intent to distribute
marijuana and manufacturing
marijuana, each carry a penalty
of between five and 40 years in

prison and a \$2 million fime. A third charge, possession with intent to distribute marijuana, has a maximum punishment of 20 year in prison and a \$1 million for the count of a \$1 million for the county of the prison of the relinquishment of all property derived from and related to the sale of the drugs, including cash, land, vehicles and marijuana-growing equipment. Acting on a confidential tip, officers from Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and Gooding County Sheriff's Department potabalied a search warrant for the residence in Buhl. Inside the house, officers found two hid-

obtained a search warrant for the residence in Bulh. Inside the house, officers found two hidden 'growing rooms,' according to an affidavit written by Jerry Warrinez of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. In one room, there were more than 30 small plants. In another room, the affidavit sald, about 86 marijuana plants were found.

Local prosecutors dropped state charges against Werley and Caylord when the men were indicated by a federal grand Jury on Jun. 14.

The drugs had an estimated street value of between \$500,000 and \$1 million, officials said.

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NewsTracker Last we knew: Leroy Jarollmek spent the past two years conducting re-search, obtaining grant money and in June he in-stalled a 120-foot,

Jarolimek-plans-to-erect-si-more turbines more than twice the height of the cui-rent 20-kilowatt generator. Research is under way for Jarolimek's \$11 million, 10

Appearance is another reason Tidwell said she supports the

wind industry.
"In California tax credits are long since gone," lackson said.
"But they are still generating energy and still generating revenue. Those wind projects are still there."

Gooding takes a whack at weeds

By Mickey Walker Times News correspondent

GODDING — Those unsightGODDING — Those unsightgrowing in alleyways
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processor of the responsibility of city
crews to maintain.
Though few residents seem to
be aware of it, it's actually the job
of property owners to practice
weed control from the center of the alley to the middle of the
street, Public Works Director
Todd Bunn told City Council
Members Monday.
Bunn said that city crews have
tried to keep pace with weeds
growing in alleyways and along
residential streets.
"We have struggled this year
and spent more money on weed
spray and really to no avail."
Bunn added that, according
to a city ordinance, it is property
owners who are actually responsible for weed countrol in the
areas that the city is now trying

sible for weed control in the areas that the city is now trying

to clean up.
"You see people who have really nice looking yards, but when it gets out to the edge of

the road it's a mess of weeds and I think you still have people out there that don't think its their responsibility." Burn said Mayor Herb Entropy of the Mayor Herb Entropy of the Mayor Herb Entropy of the Mayor an ordinance officer to enforce regulations, making residents aware of the situation would be the best action to take. Stroud

said.
Councilman Vern France sug-gested getting service clubs and churches involved in the

"It needs to be more than just code enforcement," he said. "We need to build coalitions to address this."

need to build coalitions to address this."
France added that the city's alleyways are shameful and recommended checking with other area towns to see how they handle similar situations. "We can't be sending a mixed message with city employees out there doing the work when it's really the property owners responsibility." France said.
Bunn also asked the council to look into developing a set of procedures that would include ordinance enforcement from beginning to end.

"We need some guidelines with steps so everyone is treated the same." he said.
Councilman Duke Morton volunteered to help draft a course of action that would adverse, systematically, how enforcement of the ordinance should be handled.
In other matters, the council unanimously approved a special-use permit presented by Larry Rice, chairman of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission.

Planning and Zoning Commission.

The permit will allow Terry and Can' Pendelton of Shoshone and partner Richard Nichols to build a 15-bed assisted living facility at 545 Nevada St. in Gooding.

Because there was no opposition at last weeks planning and zoning hearing against the development, members of the commission recommended its approval.

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Several residents in the area supported the improvement to the neighborhood.
Councilwoman Sharon Selfert agreed the addition would be good for the city, including the six to 10 jobs the facility will create.

Judge sends stabbing case to District Court

GOODING — The case of a oman accused of stabbing another woman in the neck last month is headed to 5th District

month is headed to but Distun-Court
Magistrate Judge Casey
Robinson bound over Olivia
Dye-Barkes after she appeared
in 5th District Magistrate Court
Monday to face a charge of aggravated battery with a deadly
weapon enhancement.
Phil Brown. Gooding County
Prosecutor, requested that the
case be bound over due to the
nature of the offense.

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"On July 13 there was a verbal altercation between the victim and the defendant," Judge Robirson said.

"The state has presented substantial evidence. I'm going to bind the defendant over on that charge."

Alleged victim Alisa Bridge testified that on July 13, she and some family members went to a Gooding residence to retrieve some belongings.

While there, a verbal fight took place between Dye-Barkes and Bridge, involving other family members from each side.

Bridge said Dye-Barkes and Bridge, involving other family members from each side.

laminy included:
side.
Bridge said Dye-Barkes spit
on her and said she was going
to slit her throat.
"Then she stabbed me in the
neck," Bridge told the court.

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and Technology page every Tuesday in The Times-News.

Gooding Police Chief Jeffery Perry testified that on the day of the incident he responded to Gooding County Memorial Hospital to talk with Bridge. She had a puneture wound on the left side of her neck, he lold the court, which was from a small pocket key-chain knife. The parties encountered each other last year, Bridge said.

At that time, a fight occurred and she hit the defendant's husband.

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Defense attorney Severt Swenson asked the court to consider who the aggressor was in last month's incident.

"The victim- without provocation, battered Mr. Barkes again," he said. ("Dye-Barkes) was pregnant: she was concerned. These people pushed her. The force she used was reasonable ... it was in self defense."

Police determined that Dye-Barkes took a step forward and stabbed the alleged victim with a kuife.

a knife.

Taking a step forward would indicate the act was not in self-defense, Perry said:

Dye-Bankes is feleased under her own recognizance. Her arraignment in District Court was scheduled for Aug. 10.

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Big Lost groundwater pumpers face shutoff

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Roughly 350 groundwater users in the Big Lost River Basin have been given a choice: Join a mitigation plan aimed at providing water to senior users or face a waterutdown. Many of them don't like it

uch. Water conflicts are boiling over across the state as short-ages attecth resources—even thinner. The Big Lost River dis-pute mirrors divisions among Magic Valley water users over how groundwater pumping af-fects the aquifer that feeds the Snake River. But unlike the local problem, an easy-to-define so-lution is being proposed in the Mackay area.

Mackay area.

Mackay is on the east side of the Boulder-White Cloud mountains in central Idaho. The Big Loss fliver flows south and feeds the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer that support Magle Valley water use.

Three members of the Jensen Frankly have sensor water rights

Three members of the Jensen family have senior water rights dating to 1883 for their farmis-three-miles-south-of-Moore-Combined 199, U, Inck A. and L. Vaugim Jensen have water per second from the Big Learn per second from the Big Learn for the Senior from the Big Learn from the Senior from the Se

will run out of water without in-tervention.

To provide the Jensens water,
groundwater users must Join a
midgation plan. Otherwise, Watermaster Bob Duke would be
expected to shut down their
wells. But that's something Duke
isn't prepared do, even if the
state tells him to.

"I know most of the people in
his valley," he said, "I see their
side of it. I don't see how! could
put myself in a position where I
would have to do something I'm
not in agreement with.

The department has the legal

For more information

Read the Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Karl Dreher's groundwater curtailment order in the Big Lost River area on line at www.lowr.state.id.us under the "orders" section.

power to appoint a watermaster who would follow orders, said Gary Spackman, chief of the water allocation bureau. "Idon't want to be mean-spir-ited." Spackman told water

"I don't want to be mean-spir-ited." Spackman told water users at a Monday meeting. "What I'm telling you is you're subject to the order tatill you hear something different from the office."

can be shut down.

The average cost to enroll in the mitigation plan is about \$10

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for a well to channel water into the property of one of the families with senior water rights.

On July 12, the department told scores of farmers, ranchers, and the Machael School District and the Machael School District and the Machael School District down groundwater pumping July 23 in deference to the three Jensen families.

Ten days later, the department said it would postpone the order until the Jensens actually ran dry, or the other users found—another-solution.

Gregory Moeller, a Rexburg lawyer representing scores of water users, said he wants a furure hearing that thoroughly explores the Issue.

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Notice of Request for Public Comment on Draft Wasteload Allocations for Aquaculture Facilities on the Snake River in South-Central Idaho

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is seeking The Idaho Department of Environmental Quanty Quevy is seeking public comment on wasteload allocations for aquaculture facilities located in south-central Idaho's Upper Snake Rock Subbasin and on the effect of the allocations on the Snake River and other streams in the

The intent of this document is to provide the aquaculture industry with wasteload allocations as specified in two water quality improvement plans: the Mid-Snake total maximum daily load (TMDL) and the Upper Snake Rock TMDL.

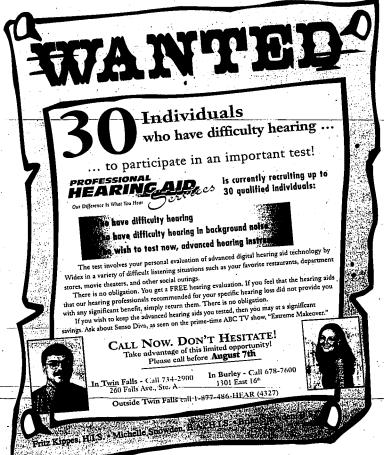
The document proposes setting seasonal wasteload allocations for some of the aquaculture facilities, and DEQ is specifically seeking comment on the seasonal wasteload allocations. The allocations in the document affect 37 TMDLs for total phosphorus and total suspended solids and six associated segments of the Snake River.

Copies of the draft wasteload allocations are available for review DEQ's Twin Falls Regional Office through August 30, 2004. The information is also posted to DEQ's Web site at www.deq.state.la

DEQ will accept written comments on the proposed wasteload allocations through 5 p.m., Monday, August 30, 2004.

To obtain information and/or submit comments, contact:

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Easter lilies hit the U.S. Thank Louis Houghton, a World War I soldier, for

World War I soldier, for the popularity of the Bermuda lily — better known as the Easter lily — in-the United States. In 1919, he brought a suitcase full of hybrid lily builbs to the southern coast of Olegon and gave them to family and friends to plant. The climate there was lead for growing this lily, a native of the Ryulyu Islands of Japan.

lands of Japan. By 1945, 1,200 west

pands or Japan.

SP 1495, 1.200 west coast growers were producing bubls for the commercial market.

Luttl that time, first Bermuda, and then Japan, dominated the U.S. export market.

Today, 10 gowers, most located along the California-Oregon border in an area known as the Easter Lily Capital of the World, produce 95 percent of all bubls grown in the world for the potted

cent of all bulbs grown in the world for the potted Easter lily market.

They produced almost 11.5 million bulbs last year, shipping them to commercial greenhouses in the U.S. and Canada.

Despite a sales window of only two weeks, Easter lities are the fourth largest crop in wholesale value in the U.S. potted plant market, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Poinset-tias mums and payabase

tias, mums and azaleas rank first, second and

States producing the highest number of potted Easter lilles are Michi-gan, California, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Despite a sales winds

Lilies

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Jo Ann Hieb did a puble take the year her Easter

RUPERT — Jo Ann Hieb did a double take the year her Easter lilles loked like tiger lilies.

Five years ago, she started planting the Easter lilies, given to her at Easter. After-the plant quit blooming, she put it in the ground next to her home in Rupert.

The third year, when she had three plants, the blooms opened and looked like tiger lilies. The following year, the plants again looked like tiger lilies.

The first year that her flowers bloomed as tiger lilies, Hieb was sure the mystery had something to do with her neighbox. Many Nevarez, who had a row of tiger lillies along the side of her house.

"I told her to keep her tigers on her side." Hieb said.

Nevarez, came, over to Hieb's house to take a look. "We went and saw it. There was nothing but tiger lilies."

house to take a fook. We went and saw it. There was nothing but tiger lilies," she said. "We just couldn't believe it."

Five years ago: Nevarez's mother had given her some tiger lily bulbs. "I planted them and they bloomed," she said.

The two women figured that The two women figured with Nevarez's.

Nevarez then dug up all of her

Nevareze then dug up all of he riger likes and moved them to the front of the house so they would be far away from Hielbs flowers. She also thought they would do better on the south side of her house with more light.

As she expected, they have done before.

And when Nevarez checked on Hieb's flowers this year, she found out there were no more tiger lilles "Now they are back to Easter

lilies." Hieb said, "but they are big-ger and better."
Jo Ann Robbins, a Jerome Coun-try University of Idaho extension educator, attempted to explain how Hiebs Easter Illies could have changed to tiger Illies. She said she has never heard of a case like this, but such a thing is not impossible.

At times, plants do cross-polli-nate, Robbins explained, A bee could even have cross-pollinated

could even have cross-pollinated the plants.
"Lilies will set seed," she said.
"Somehow, the seed pods fell to the ground and came up from

the ground and came up from seed."

If Easter lilies are coming from bulbs, they will always be Easter lilies. Robbins said, "There is no way they will revert."

In this case, the seeds could have formed a tiny new bulb underground that would have been alybrid between the two types of liles.

Tiger lily traits would be dominant over leaster lily traits in a seedling flobbins said, adding. "It expressed the Tiger lily genes."

A bulb started from seed that way would have been close to the straface and would have easily frozen and died after a couple, years.

Thom the Faster lilles would

ears. Then the Easter lilles would

Then the Easter lilies would have come back. Robbins said she was using educated conjecture to explain how all of this could have happened. But no matter how it happened. But no matter how it happened. Hieb and Nevarez find it downight unusual.

"It's really weird." Nevarez said.

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Io Ann Hieb shows off some of her Easter illies that bloomed this year. The flowers can't decide-whether they want to be tiger or Easter illies.

Source: Dr. Leonard Perry,

The Bite is back

By Steve Turner Times-News correspondent

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TWIN FALLS — For the seventeenth time, the bite is back.
The 17th annual Bite of Magic Valley, hosted by the Junior Club of Magic Valley, will once again showcase area restaurants and vendors at a cullinary food festival.
The food will be available in booths at the park. Participants pay only for what they eat and drink.
The idea is to offer reasonably priced food specialites from fine restaurants in the valley—and invite everyone to sample.
Musical entertainment will be provided by Crossific, and presented by Music Center Pro Audio.

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Proceeds will benefit the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coali-tion and the Ike Kistler Safe Flouse.

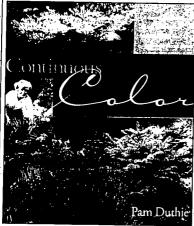
Magie Valley Safe Kids Coamition and the Ike Kistler Safe House.

This year's vendor list includes Bk Family Espresso, Carcius Petes Resort Casino, Chill's. Baskin Robbins, El Sombereo, Falls Brand/Independent Meat, Sawtooth Chef's Association, Garden Cafe, H & M Distributing, Hometown Cooking, Idaho Joes, Lamb Weston, Magie Valley Distributing, Montana Steakhouse, Swire Coca-Cola. Sizzler, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. Prasail's Thai Culsine and Watkins Distributing.

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Plant-care books offer fresh ideas

It's time to take a break with a

good garden book.

It's time to learn plant care and what to install, because you can get the materials at a garden center and go into the yard to play.

• "Continuous Color," by Pam Duthie (\$44.95, Ball, 2004), captures the spirit of one of the primary principles of landscape design: 12-month interest.

interest.
She illustrates what trees and

Great gardening

bark, berries, fruits, variegation and golden or blue conifers, Duthie covers Japanese stewariia (S. pseudocamellia) and paperbark maples (Acer grise-um) for winter interest: oakleaf hydrangea (H. quercifolia) and Little Henry Sweetspire (Itea drighinica "sprich") for flowers in summer and beautiful fall color and Carol Macket daphne (D. x burkwoodii "Carol Macket ic") for fragrant spring flowers and striking foliage throughout the growing season.

This 337-page hardcover is broken down by seasons, so you can choose from almost 300 plants that will be of interest during the times of the year you want them to be.

It has hundreds of color photographs, plus appendices on planning guides, plant societies and resources.

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Wells gives you lots of facts about each bird, including its scientific name and a historical perspective that even bird afficionados might not know, such as the origin of the quill pen, it makes for an entertaining and absorbing 297 pages.

*The Natural Habitat Garden, by Ken Druse (\$29.95, Timber Press, 2004), capitalizes on an increasingly popular trend; natural landscape design.

sign.
Druse differentiates between preserving and designing natural habitats.

reas ving and decisions in a real rabitatis. Preservation focuses on large areas, such as park spaces, set aside to preserve the mature woodlands and wildlife that would otherwise be pushed to extinction by development. This book focuses on replacing lawns with plants that grew centuries ago.

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ment for designing gardens that will bring back birds, bees, butterflies, frogs, turtles and hosts of mammals and other organisms. This 256-page pa-

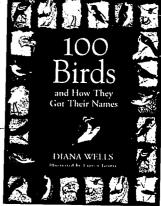
butterflies. frogs, turtles and obsts of mammals and other organisms. This 256-page paperback shows-natural hubitat gardens on a residential scale. Almost 500 color photos show various possibilities.

- "Encyclopedia of Water Garden Plants." by Greg and Suc Speichent (\$49.95. Timber Press, 2004), is a well-written, educational reference with more than 700 color images. About two-thirds of the book covers plant material: the balance offers exceptionally complete propagation, planting and fertilizing guidelines and possible prehensive outlines. The book also is a definitive. The book also is a definitive decorative, 366-page hardcover that will answer all your questions about installing

aquatic plants.

"The Weather-Resilient Garden," by Charles W.G. Smith (\$19.95). Storey Publishing. 2004). provides ideas for that homeowners' dream, the low-manifemence garden.
With proper planning and

maintenance garden.
With proper planning and maintenance garden.
With proper planning and maintenance, you can plant a garden that will withstand anything nature deals out.
Have you ever considered thunderstorms, hail, road salt, ice and freezing conditions, flooding, wind, drought, heat and humidity as factors that plants must surviver.
One hundred tough plants are suggested, plus guidelines for saving conifers from snow damage and for planting for frought and heat tolerance and wind resistance.
Throughout this 412-page book, Smith offers information about the survival of plants, trees that make the grade and how to help the process.



'100 Birds and How They Got Their by Diana Wells, Is packed

One of the best perks of this job is judging flowers at the county fair. That's when I get to see what kind of gardeness you are, and I'm here to tell you you get hetter every year.

For those gardeners, who have never quite worked up the merve to enter anything in the fair, here are a few pointers that will get you closer to a ribbon.

Tell bugs to hug off. Livestock belones over in the harm.

will get you closer to a ribbon.

Tell bugs to bug off, Live-stock belongs over in the barn, not not your lovely flowers. Any entry with a bug on it is instant-ly disqualified. In sure you didn't bring the beast in on pur-pose, but because it hitched a, rided in on your bloom, other en-tries run the risk of infestation, too.

Country to the country of the countr

All onions belong to the lily family But Tanya Fell, of the Na-tional Onion Association, asid there are two different cate-gories: fresh spring and summer onions, and storage onions. Yellow, white and red spring and summer onions have a thin

Yellow, white and red spring and summer onions have a thin skin and a higher waier content. which generally makes them sweeter and milder than the thicker-skinned yellow, white and red onions that are harvested in the late fall. Jesse Zilf Cool jighlights some familiar onions in Tolions. A Country Coul.

some familiar onions in 'Onions: A Country Garden Cookhook' and includes some cooking suggestions:

Green onions (also known as scallions): 'These slender stalks with underdeveloped bulbs are available year-round but most delicate and delicious during the spring/summer



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with a weak tea solution and gently wipe with the corner of a sponge or rag. That will take off any spots that might still be there from sprays and whatnot. Please don't add commercial products that are supposed to make the leaves shine better. A healthy leaf provides its own sheen.

sheen.

Leave leaves. But not in the water. Cut the stems long enough that at least two sets of leaves are displayed above the edge of the vase. Remove those below the water line. We don't want the Flower Building to smell like rotting leaves.
Leaves tell me what kind of gardener you are. Are they in good shape or are they cheweld? Are they the right color for the variety? Leave me some leaves

Onions yield varying tastes, textures

growing season.
Use in "quick sautes; stir-fries, or as a fresh, bright finish for pastas, egg dishes or soups."
• Pearl onions (also known as

Pearl onlons (also known as pickling onlons): Tny and globe-shaped, these are best used cooked or pickled.
Sweet onlons: Often marketed to reflect the region from which, they hall, these include Texas Sweet. Walla-Walla (Washington). Vidalia (Georgia) and Maul (Hawail).
Sweet onlons have a "fruitlike sweetness that makes them best-

for eating raw in salads or on sandwiches."

Here's a salad that depends on eak-season ingredients for the

Yield: 4 servings 3. tablespoons red wine

peak-season machest flavors.
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to look at.

• Is it a flower? New rose growers will sometimes enter a bud when the entry calls for a flower or bloom. A properly opened rose will (depending upon the variety) open her petals wide enough so that her lowest petals form the top of a "T" with the stem forming the stem of the "T." Choose roses that have opened their petals to almost that far and, by the time the judge sees them, they'll be perfect.

the judge sees them, they'll be perfect.

• Follow the rules, Read the premium book. A marigold en-tered with the petunjas will be disqualified. Fair clerks work hard to make sure every entry is properly categorized, but they can't undo your mistakes. By the same token, if the entry is for 'three' blooms' please bring three identical blooms. Good luck and have fun at the fair.

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

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil4 vine-ripened tomatoes,

Learn how to win ribbons at the fair | Perfect pasta requires patience

The best dried pasta is made from semolina flour — coarsely milled. high-gluten durum wheat that gives pasta its firm texture when cooked. Fresh pasta is made with eggs rather than water and unbeachted flour rather than semolina. It cooks quickly and is highly perishable, which is why you find it in the refrigerator case.

tor case.

To cook pasta, use a large pot
(8 to 10 quarts) filled with 6 to 8
quarts of-water. The large volume means the water will
come back to the boil soon
after you add the pasta, allowing it to float freely. (Don't put

more than 2 pounds of pasta in a single pot.) Once the water is boiling rapidly, add 1 tablespoon salt for proper flavor (most of it isn't absorbed). Don't add oil to the pot. It will coat the pasta and make, the sauce slide off.

Sir the pasta constantly will coat the pasta after adding it other to prevent the strands from sticking together. Once the post for a vigorous boil. Fresh pasta softens, partially cover the pot for a vigorous boil. Fresh past as forten to cost in just a minute or two, while dried pasta may need from 4 do 15 minutes. Begin testing for doneress halfway through the cooking thme recommended on the package.

Use a fork to lift the pasta from the water, and blie to see if its "al dente" ("firm to the tooth"). Its ready when its tender but still slightly resistant. Immediately drain cooked pasta in a colander, shaking the water out just once or twice so that some moisture is retained. Don't rinse pasta unless instructed by the recipe. Rinsing washes away the surface starch, which helps to thicken the sauce.

Sauce. Serve pasta in shallow soup bowls that have been warmed tuse, the dish-washer drying cycle. Flat plates allow the pasta to cool off too quickly and they have no odge against which to brace your fork for rwirline.

PASTA WITH SUMMER TOMATO SAUCE & MOZZARELLA

You may think an Italian sauce, needs to simmer for flours to develop rubust flavor, but a fresh tomato sauce can be just as flavorful, and it's much better suited to summer. This recipe is based on a traditional Sicilian dish and relies on the hot pasta to meth the cheese and release flavors and aromas.

It is equally good whether you make it with fresh or dried pasta. Serve with a green salad and crusty bread.

5 large, vine-ripened toma-toes (heirloom if possible).cut

into 1/2-inch pieces
2 garlic cloves, peeled and

2 garne coo-minced 3/4 cup packed fresh basil leaves, chopped coarsely 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil Sah

1/4 cup extra-virgin ofive oil Salt 1/4 teaspoon coarsely-ground pepper 1 pound spaghett of favorite pasta shape 8 ounces nozzarella cheese fresh or supermarket variety, cut into 1/2-inch pieces In a bowl large enough to hold the pasta, combine tomatose with their juice, 1/2 cup of the basil leaves, the olive oil, 1

teaspoon salt and the pepper, stirring gently to mix. Allow sauce to stand 15 to 20 minutes to develop flavor. Cook pasta in a large pot of boiling salted water until al dente.

dente. Drain pasta and immediately add it to the tomato mixture. Toss at once to coat the pasta. Add the cheese and remaining 1/4 cup basil: mlx well to enable the heat of the pasta to soften the cheese. Makes 4 to 6 servitives.

s. urce: Adapted from Chef Luke Palladino, Borgata Hotel, Atlantic City

4 vine-ripened tomatoes, chopped 3 cloves garlic, minced 1 small red onion, finely chopped 3/4 teaspoon salt Freshly ground pepper 3 tablespoons each fresh, finely chopped: Italian flat-leaspoon each dried parsley, basil, oregano, or leaspoon each dried parsley, basil and oregano

By Ellen Hawks The Baltimore St

hune Freeberg of Union. Ill., is seeking a recipe site says was called Noodables. She writes: Theory year my family goes to Lafayette, Ind., to attend the Feast of the Hunters' Moon. There is great foot there. Every year lbuy this dish."
Connie Vianco of West Lafayette, Ind., wrote. I obtained this recipe from the Feast of the Hunters' Moon (in Lafayette, Ind.) a few years ago."

NOODABLES

1/2 pound diced bacon or substitute 1/2 cup vegetable oil 2 cups carrots, sliced into 1/4-

'Noodables' soup makes an impression

inch pieces
3 cups celery, sliced into 1/4inch pieces
2 cups onion, cut into thin
wedges

3 cups cut broccoli florets and

2 cups cut cauliflower florets

nd stems Mixed seasonings (see below) 1 cup chopped red cabbage 1 cup chopped green cab-

1 cup chopped green cab-hage 3 cups noodles (Reames frozen work wonderfully) Fry bacon crisp, or heat oil. Add carrots and cook until ten-der. Add celery, onions, broccoli, cauliflower and 3 ten-blesmons mixed exercises.

tender, about 10 minutes. Add cabbage and noodles. Continue cooking until cab-bage is tender and noodles hot, about 8 minutes. Sprinkle with additional mixed seasonings, to taste. Makes approximately 8 to 10 servinus.

asse. Makes approximately 8 to 10 servings. Mixed Seasonings: 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 cup fill weed-1/8 cup paprika 1/8 cup paprika 1/8 cup coarse pepper 1/4 cup salt. Combine ingredients. It makes enough for multiple batches of noodles. Store in an alrujaht container. De not skinp on any of the seasonings ingredients. These are what makes it great.

Keep kids cool with tasty summer treats By Catherine Mallette and Jennifer Engstrand Fort Worth Star-Telegram

If your child is playing sports or simply having some playtime out in the hot. summer sun, keep drinks cold with bottles that get an assist from gel-stick then pop it into the container with your drink. It will keep the liquid cold without diluting it. Cool Gear's Clip Flip & Sip 28-liquid cold without diluting it. Cool Gear's Clip Flip & Sip 28-liquid cold would be supported by the support of the support of

—These tasty-treats are easy-to make, and they put the empha-

WATERMELON ICE POPS

Makes 4 pops What you need: Blender

cup seeds tup seedless watermelon, ut into chunks 1 cup orange juice 1 cup water 4 clean, em

4 clean, empty yogurt cups Aluminum foil Butter knife Plastic sprogga

Plastic spoons What you do: In a blender,



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mix watermolon, orange juice and water until smooth. Pour into yogurt containers. Cover top of each container with foil, then make a small slit in the center of the foil. Stick the spoon through the slit (the bow) of the spoon goes into the cup; the handle becomes your leepor handle). Freeze throughly several hours or overnight. The cat, take them out of the freezer and let them slit a minute or worthey should slip out of their containers easily.

they snows sup-tainers easily. From "Recycled Crafts Box," by Laura C. Martin (Storey Kids, \$10.95)

EASY YOGURT POPS

Nutrition information per serving: 156 calories, 77 percent of calories from fat, 14 g fat, 1.9 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 7.9 g carbohydrates, 1.7 g pro-tein, 446 mg sodium, 1.9 g fiber

spoon each unted pastics; tressi and oregano. Whisk together olive oil and vinegars set aside. Toss toma-toss, garlic and onion in a large bowl; season with salt and pep-per to taste. Add fresh herbs; toss with vinaigrette. Refrigerate until ready to serve, up to 48 hours. Toss before serving.

Makes 8 pops
What you need:
2 cups few-fat yogur
2 cups femonade
1ce-pop molds
1ce-pop sides
What you do: Whisk yogur
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and lemonade together unus smooth.

Following manufacturer's in-structions, pour mixture into ice-pop molds and insert sticks. Freeze until solid (usually overnight).

**Adapted from recipe from Stonyfield Farm

Growty Kids, \$10.95) from Stonyfield Farm

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The Twin Falls County Fair takes place Wednesday, September 1 - Monday, September 6 (Labor Day) at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer

Add unexpected veggies, nuts to dress up salads

By Marie Hodge Knight Ridder News Service

COLUMBIA. S.C. — Salads are summer's salvation food, but what you need is a recipe that suggests your creation took time, skill and ingenuity.

Here are some suggestions from chefs:

• Unexpected ingredients.

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• Unexpected ingredients.
Your creation should be easy to identify as a salad, of course, but it should contain intriguing elements that delegraph a departure from the tried and true.

parture from the tried and rue. Experiment with seadood, star fruit, nuts and pheapples.

• A warlety of textures. Create a varied dining experience by combining 'ingredients' that snap, such as snow peas; with those that crunch, such as the star fruit of the star

snow peas, peppers and carrots, parbol to enhance color. Boil the vegetables very briefly— depending on thickness—and plunge them immediately into an ice-water bath

beginning the mineralizety into an ice-water bath.

Green's that are prepared properly Most people wash lettuce and other greens, the base item for most salads, before the mineral property of the mi

too.
• Fresh or packaged fruits to dress up vinaigrette dressings. Adding blueberries, strawber-ries, raspberries or blackberries to your vinalgrette makes it much fresher and nicer to look

CRAB, AVOCADO & MANGO SALAD

pound lump crab meat tablespoons minced red

onion 2 tablespoons minced red

2 tablespoons minced red pepper 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro Zest and juice of 2 lemons 2 tablespoons mayo Sali and pepper Saladi.

2 avocados

4 bowl-shaped raddichic leaves

leaves
Gently mix ingredients for
Gently mix ingredients for
Gab mixture. Peel and thinly
slice mango and avocado. Add a
quarter of crab mixture into lettuce leaf; arrange slices of
mango and avocado.
Garnish with red onion. fresh
herbs and tomatoes. Drizzle
balsamic vinegar — reduced by
half—over salad.
From William Murphy, coowner and chef, Hampton
Street-Vineyard, Columbia. 5C.

STRAWBERRY, FIG AND **BLUE CHEESE SALAD**

Serves 4
1/4 pound (about 1 1/2
hunches) baby watercress
1/4 pound dried figs, thinly
sliced lengthwise
1 pint (2 cups) fresh strawberries, sliced

2 ounces blue cheese such as

2 ounces blue cheese such as gorgonzola or Roquefort 3 tablespoons extra-virgin oil 1 tablespoon sherry vinegar Kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper

Trim 4 inches off stems of wa-

inm 4 inches on stems of war-cercress. Rinse; wrap in paper towels or spin 'dry.' Put water-cress in a salad bowl.
Toss in figs and strawberries; crumble blue cheese on top. Whisk together olive oil and vinegar; toss with salad greens. Sprinkle with sala and freshly

ground pepper to tastes toss again. Serve immediately. From: "The Berry Bible" by Janie Hibler (Morrow)

MIDSUMMER SPAGHETTI SQUASH SALAD

Serves 6

1 spaghetti squash, about 1 1/2 pounds, halved lengthwise, seeded 3 tablespoons apple-cider vineur

vinegar 1 tablespoon chopped fresh

1 tablespoon chopped fresh basil
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 teaspoons olive oil
1/2 teaspoon salt freshly ground pepper
1 can (15 ounces) garbanzo beans, drained
1 can (14.5 ounces) chopped tomatoes, drained, or 1 meditum ripe tomato, cored, seeded, chopped
1 each, coarsely chopped: red

onion, red bell pepper
Cover each half of squash
with plastle wrap. Cook in microwave on high (100 percent
power) until fork tender, about
12 minutes. Carefully remove
plastle wrap; let stand 5 minutes. Meanwhile, whisk
together apple-cider vinegar,
basil, garlic, olive oil, salt and
pepper; set aside. Shred squash
into a serving bowl by running a
fork over the flesh. Add beans,
tomatoes, onion and bell peptomatoes, onion and bell pep-per. Toss with dressing.

From: Do

Study: Some red snapper may not be the real thing

Researchers at the University of North Carolina recommend you think twice before spending \$15 for a red snapper fliet the size of an index card. A new genetics study suggests a poor operating as its uptact and the size of an index card. A new constraint of the size of t

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Seafood industry executives aid the study was too small to e meaningful.
Red snapper is increasingly are and usually fetches a pre-

Red snapper is increasing, rare and usually fetches a pre-mium price.

Many of the red snapper populations are overfished, especially by shrimp travlers that unintentionally scoop hem up and discard them as bycatch losses.

Since 1996, government restrictions have strictly curtailed the red snapper harvest.



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Spotlight shines on seedless watermelon

FORT WORTH. Texas — Alongside, Texas 222, between Knox Cily and Munday, the wind-whipped West Texas plains are interrupted by a tall sign bearing a wird stylized watermellon rescent. The slice, announcing the headquarters of the Johnson Melon Corp. has a single bite taken out of it, but there are no black seeds punctuating the melon's brilliant red. punctuating use liant red. This stretch of land north of

Abilene is the cradle of the seedless watermelon, and Knox City has the late Donald Johnson to thank for its title officially proclaimed by the Texas Legislature — as the Seedless Watermelon Capital of Texas.

Donald Johnson and his wife. Donald Johnson and his wife.

Kay, started out growing cotton
and wheat. In the late 70s,
Donald decided to put in a couple of acres of watermelons,
selling them out of his garage.
Then one day, a little man
drove up in a vain, say Donald's 42-year-old son Dwayne.

WATERMELON-ONION SALSA

Yields about 4 cups 1/4 cup orange marmalade 1/4 cup fresh cilantro.

1/4 cup fresh cilantro, hopped 1/4 cup seeded and chopped

lapeno peppers 2 tablespoons white vinegar 1 clove garlic, minced 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon salt 2 cups chopped watermelon 1/2 cup_chopped sweet

onion

1 cup orange sections, chopped
Stir together marmalade, cilantro, jalapenos, vinegar, garlic, and salt;
Add watermelon, onion and orange sections and gently toss until coated.
Chill at least 30 minutes before services.

fore serving.

SWEET MELON SEAFOAM PIE

1 tablespoon (1 envelope) nflavored gelatin 1 cup sugar, divided 1/4 teaspoon salt

4 eggs, separated
1/4 cup lime juice
1/4 cup water
1 teaspoon grated lime zest
1/2 cup whipping cream,
whipped, plus additional for
earnish

garnish
1 1/2 cups small watermelon
balls, or a mixture of watermelop and other sweet melon balls
1 baked '9-inch pie shell,
cooled

Toasted coconut, for garnish In a medium saucepan, combine powdered gelatin. 1/2 cup sugar and salt. In a bowl, lightly beat egg

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yolks, reserving whites, and then beat in lime juice and water.

water.

Add egg mixture to gelatin mixture in saucepan, stir to blend and cook mixture over high heat until it comes to a boil.

Remove from heat and mix lime zest. Chill until mixture in lime zest. Chill until mixture is semi-firm. Meanwhile, beat egg whites and remaining 1/2

egg wintes and remaining 1/2 cup sugar to stiff peaks. Fold chilled gelatin mixture into egg whites; then fold in whipped cream and melon balls and poun into pic shell. Refrigerate until firm. To serve, topfeach slice with whipped cream and toasted coconut.

"He got out and had a bag of seed. It was the man that invented the seedless watermelon, Dr. (O.J.) Eigstl, from Goshen, Ind.
Eigstl, a botanist and plant colethicine, a chemical derived from crosus, could induce a plant to double its chromosomes.

somes.

After a Japanese scientist produced the first seedless watermelon using his chromosome-doubling process in the '40s, Eigst had begun concentrating on devel-

oping a marketable seedless watermelon. He was looking for a farmer who might grow them. Johnson joined Bigstis Amer-lean Seedless Watermelon Seed Corp. and American Seedless formed a partnership with Cal-ifornia produce company Sun World.

World.
Sweet, ripe watermelon is such a perfect fruit by itself that it is usually served simply chilled and sliced.
But-seedless watermelon also is perfect to puree for smoothies. And watermelon puree works well in gelatin molds.

I cup watermelon puree I tablespoon soy sauce, or to

taste 1 cup minced watermelon Heat the oil in a 3-quart non-corrosive saucepan over medium-ligh heat. Add onion and garlic and golden about 8 minutes. Add the ginger and sesame seeds and saute mit the onion is soft and golden about 8 minutes. Add the ginger and sesame seeds and saute another minute.

Reduce heat to medium-low and the state of the saute and the sau

Reduce heat to medium-low and add the remaining ingredi-

WATERMELON APRICOT BARBECUE SAUCE

The National Watermelon Promotion Board suggests basting shrimp, pork or fowl with this Asian-tinged sauce at the end of the grilling time to avoid charring. It's also recommended as a glaze for ham.

Yields about 4 cups
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 onion, minced
3 cloves garlic, minced
1 tablespoon minced fresh
ginger, or I teaspoon powdered
ginger
174 cup sesame seeds
10 ounces apricot-all-fruit
orseserves

1/3 cup extra-dry vermouth

ents.

Bring to a simmer; adjust

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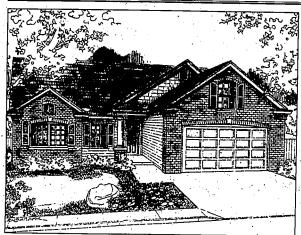
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Coat and storage closets line

Coat and storage closets line the right side. Master suite amenities in-clude a private bathroom and two closets, one of them a walk-in.

Living room and dining som flow together, creating a urge, bright open space, and the rear of the room sparkles with windows.

the rear of the room sparkles with windows.

One of them is actually an artium door, which provides access to a large patio. Across the room, a gas fireplace nestles into a cozy corner.

The roomy cabinet next to it. sideal for housing a TV, stereo, and other electronic components.

nts. Nothing more than a peninsular counter separates the kitchen from the dining room.

Dining has a front-facing arched win-dow. On the business of the could be used for storage, or fainshed as a bonus room. For a review and producing, scaled floor planes, including, scaled floor planes, scaled floor f

This counter could the outfit-ted as an eating/conversation

The oven and microwave on posite the counter are conveniently placed for serving up hot dishes to either the eat-ing bar, or the dining room table. Lazy Susan shelves offer easy

Lazy Susan shelves offer easy access to the lower cabinets tucked in the corner between the dishwasher and cook top. A good-sized utility room is close at hand, opening off of the passageway that links with the two-car garage.

The space above the garage

More water won't always save plants

DEAR JIM: This time of the year I water my lawn and garden almost everyday, yet they still look bad. I will hate to see my next water bill. Am I doing something wrong and what are the best sprinklers to user — MIKE G.

DEAR MIKE: It sounds as though you might be watering too often, yet not thoroughly enough. There are right and wrong ways to water plans and using the proper type of springers. The water plans and using the proper type of springers can make a significant difference. Overwatering or watering too often can be as detrimental as a drought.



SENSIBLE HOME James Dulley

First, take an inventory of the plants you have and draw a rough layout of where they are in your yard. An expert at a local garden store can tell you how much water (often in inches per week) cach plant type needs, You may want to relocate some plants to mount them according to their want to relocate some plants group them according to the water needs.

group them according to their water needs.

If you are using hand-held sprinklers, which can be effective it is kimponant to know how much water you are laying down. The best method is to use one of the new sprinkler designs which have a built-in water meter. They cost only a couple of dollars more than a regular sprinkler. They can easily save the extra cost many times over in lower water bills.

Autolitic option is to install a water meter on the faucet and water meter on the faucet and

Water meters can be an Inexpensi ve way to monitor your usage.

Water meters can be an inexpensible their attach your hose to it. Some operate on battery power. They have digital readouts and automatically shut off the water when it reaches the desired volume.

A dry inexpensive (about \$8) mechanical water meter can be soften to the desired volume.

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way to monitor your usage.
you, impulse sprinklers can be very effective and efficient. They spray the water out radially and relatively low to the ground.
Look for better ones with a deflector to control the spray distance and an adjustable diffuser pin to break up the jet spray into a coarse mist.
The best sprinkler method uses electronic controls and manifolds to control the water volume individually for different areas. The feed lines can be under or above-ground for easy installation. You will likely use a combination of pop-up lawn, shrub and rotary sprinklers to do your entire yard.
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Keeping - our - homes - tidy, clean and well-cared-for is a challenge. If only it could be simpler, author Cindy Harris thought. So she decided to write her own manual on how to maintain an organized and cleanly home. Keeping House: Hints and Tips for a Beautifully Clean Home. (Ryland Peters and Small, 2004, 524.95), available at Arnazon.com, serves as a Bent and the serves as a server of the serves as a server of the server of the server of the book. Givided into six decided the server of the book. Givided into six decided the server of the server of

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Turkey salad keeps you cool By Linda Gassenheimer

The Miami Herald

This cool salad is perfect for a not summer evening. Ask the leli to cut the turkey in 1/2-inch nick slices.

ick slices. This will make it easier to cut into cubes. The recipe is adapted from the U.S. Highbush Blueberry Association, Crostini is Italian for "little crusts."

SMOKED TURKEY, **PEACH & BLUEBERRY** SALAD

1 1/2 tablespoons light may-3 tablespoons nonfat plain

yogurt 3 tablespoons orange mar-

maiace
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Freshly ground pepper
2 small, ripe peaches, pitted
and sliced (about 1 cup)

l cup blueberries
3/4 pound smoked turkey
breast, cut into cubes
Several red lettuce leaves
Sitr together mayonnaise, yogurt, marmalade and lemon
juice in a bowl.

Add pepper to taste. Add peaches, blueberries and turkey.

turkey.
Toss well. Place lettuce leaves
on a platter and spoon salad on
top. Makes 2 servings.
Herbed Cheese Crostini:
1/2 French baguette
Olive oil spray
1 ounce garlic-herbed goat
cheese

Preheat broiler or toaster

Preheat broiler or toasies oven. Cut bread on diagonal into six 1/2-inch silces. Spray with olive oil. Spread with cheese. Place under broiler for 1 1/2 minutes or until cheese melts. Makes 2 servings.



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Radishes add flavor to dishes Dessert celebrates 100 years

Round and red and crisp, they're casually tossed on the plate at your favorite taco stand or jumbled in a jar at the salad bar, full of color and crunch but altimately signifying nothing, but hold on — there's more to the radish than you might think.

The simplest way to prove it is to set out a chilled bouquet of is to set out a chilled bouquet of them on a plate with a tub of softened butter and some coarse salt. Smear a radish in the butter and then dip it in the salt. Take a bit, it explodes with contrasting flavors and tex-tures; sweet and salty spicy and cold, crisp and rich. That's just a start. Quarter radishes lengthwise and sprin-kle them with Jemon juice and salt for another quick nibble. Silice them thin and toss the lit-te red-rimmed moons with

Slice them thin and toss the in-de red-rimined moons with butter lettice; notice how the crisp spice plays against the tender greens. Use a toothpick to spear together a radish half and a bite of silky smoked

no spear togener at anusm man and a bite of silky smoked salmon.

You can even eat the leaves. In fact, you should. They have the texture of watercress and a bit of its flavor, but with that great mustardy radish bite as well. If you're roasting or gilling meat, serve it with a simple salad of radishes quarrerd lengindse with their tops attached and dress it with vegatable oil, red wine vinegar and a quapite tablespoons of the creating oil, red with vine vinegar and a quapite tablespoons of the crispiness and spice serves to silice, through all that sanolymeat.

But wait, there's more. Have

1 pound large raw shrimp, peeled and deveined 1/3 cup chopped green onions

onions
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup freshly squeezed lime
juice (about 5 to 7 limes)
2 bunches radishes, tops removed, roots trimmed



Shrimp ceviche with radishes is a

you ever cooked a radish? Braise or glaze them with a splash of liquid and a dab of butter, or even roust them quickly. The crispness softens inst a little and that sharp flavor loses some of its bite. It be-comes something like a brightly colored inty turnip. Although you can find radishes in the market all year

round, this is really the season to get them at their best. for radishes that are about as big around as a penny, certain-ly no bigger than a nickel. Leaves are the best indicator of freshness.

They wilt and yellow very quickly, so choose bunches with sprightly and fresh-look-ing greens,

SHRIMP CEVICHE WITH RADISHES

Cut the corn kernels from the bb and add to the ceviche. cob and add to the ceviche.
Peel and pi the avocado, dice
the flesh and add it to the ceviche.
Tear the mint leaves into
quarters and gently stir everything together.
Serve in juice or martini
glasses or in a bowl with torilla
chips, Servings: 8 to 10 Chocolate syrup

ALMOND-CRUSTED BANANA SPLIT

lee-cream sundues are for wimps and dabbiers. The banana spill—now there's a bowl and a sundue state of the sundue sundue

lion a year.

There are plenty of reasons to indulge, including 100th anniversary of the banana splits invention.

claims the banana split as its own, invented there at Hazard's Restaurant by Ernest Hazard. The town commemorates the event each lune with a Banana Split Festival. Wilmington in southern Ohio claims the banana split as its

event each une vitit a banaia.
According to town lore, Hazard invented the dessert to attract Wilmington College students in the winter. The problem is that of Ernest didn't invent' the split until 1907, three years after a drugstore

soda jerk in Latrobe, Pa., suppossedly started serving them. Banana-spilt researchers what a Jobh say the evidence for such as the supposed of the supposed of

no cherries.

Variations abound, Meritage restaurant in East Greenwich, RLL, makes à griffed banama split, while Nikal Sushi in Jackson, Wyo, makes a tempura version. Then there is the Krispy Kreme banama split in Charleston, S.C., a caramelized banama split in New Orleans and the Southwestern a platpene and hot-ludge version—in Tueson, Ariz.

In the banama split contest at this year's festival in Wilnington, the winner was a concoction of wantila ex-cream ropical fruit puree and boiled banamas served in a marting glass rimmed with choicalae.

The biggest banama split sold as Mortensen's fee ream parlor in Newington. Com. The split contains 260 scrops of accream and two bunches of harmans and is served in a whellbarrow. The fee's tream parlor selfs an average of one a mount.

The first banama split cost 10

parlor sells an average of one a month.

The first banana spin cost to cents—and a traditional direc-scoop banana spin has more than 1,000 calories.

CARAMELIZED BANANA

2 slices banana bread 1 banana, split a caramelized (see note). 2 scoops vanilla ice cream 1/4 cup hot fudge sauce 1/4 cup butterscotch sau-warmed

Whipped cream, toasted wal-uts and maraschino cherry for garnish Place a slice of banana bread

on a plate. Arrange caramelized banana halves parallel on the

bread.

Top with ice cream, Ladle hot fudge over one scoop and but-terscotch sauce over the other Garnish with whipped cream, sprinkle with valnuts and top with a dream. sprinkle with walnuts and top with a cherry. NOTE: To caramelize a ba-nana, place 1/3 cup sugar in a

small saucepan over medium heat until sugar melts and tunig a light forwir, string frequent-ly. Add slightly mederape bunana halves and bathe in-melted sugar for 60 sected of Add I tablespoon butter and move from heat, string, to combine butter with sugar As-semble banana split immediately. immediately.

HOT BANANA SPLIT

Graham cracker crumbs (about 3 tablespoons) 6 large marshmallows 3 tablespoons grated semi-

sweet chocolate (approximately)

1 banana peeled and split lengthwise

2 large scoops vanilla ice

I banana, peeled and halved

Buttermilk
Toasted crushed almonds
2 scoops vanilla ice cream
6 tablespoons hot fudge

2 toaspoons cropped pistachios
Creme de menthe
Line a microwave-safe banana split dish with the graham cracker crumbs. Arrange ana spit tist with the gration racker crumbs. Arrange tarshmallows in two rows own the center of the dish-prinkle with grated chocolate. rinkle with grated chocolate, lit the banana lengthwise and ice the halves parallel over

Whipped cream Crushed malted milk balls

I maraschino cherry Dip the banana halves in but-ternilk and roll in the crushed almonds.

Nace-parallel-in-a-banana

narshmadler the marshmallows.

Microwave until the chocolate melts and the marshmallows begin to get gooey, about 20 seconds.

Remove from oven and togoish increasing.

with ice cream.

Sprinkle with pistachios and drizzle with chocolate samp and creme de mentle. Servi immediately.

split dish.

Top with ice efeam. Ladie hor

fudge over all.
Garnish with whipped cream
and dust with crushed malted
milk balls.

2 ears corn 1 avocado, ripe but still firm **RADISHES AND GOAT CHEESE CANAPES**

Gover tightly and refrigerate until the shrimp is firm and white, about 3 hours. Cut the radishes into half-inch wedges and add to the cryiche

12 mint leaves
Cut the shrimp into 1-inch
pieces and combine it in a bowl
with the onions, salt and lime

2 bunches radishes
9 ounces fresh goat cheese
1 baguette loaf
Coarse salt
Trim the tops from the
dishes and wash and pat dry.

racishes and wash and pat dry. Chop some of the brightest and freshest tops to make two-

matoes of different colors.
TOMATO SALAD WITH

PICKLED SHALLOTS AND GOAT CHEESE

-CROUTONS-

thin 3 tablespoons red wine vine-

ar I tablespoon minced garlic 1/2 cup olive oil, divided 1/4 pound fresh goat cheese 3 tablespoons minced chives about 1 bunch) 1 baguette (about 3/4 pound) 1 1/4 pounds tomatoes, liced into 1/4 to 1/2-inch nick rounds

brend.

Strain the garlic from the olive oil and brush the bread on both sides with the oil.

Discard the garlic or save for another use. Place bread on a baking sheet and bake until golden. 25 to 30 minutes. Put the tomatoes in a wide bowl and season well with salt and pepper.

and season well want san empepper.
—Strain-the-vinegar from the shallots into a small bowl and then beat in the remaining one-quarter cup of oil.
Pour this over the tomatoes and toss gently to coat the silices without breaking them.
Rap each toasted baguette slice rather sharply in about the middle with the back of a chef's knife to break it into a couple of large, rough pieces.
Spread each piece with the

2 shallots, sliced moderately

Los Angeles Times This dish looks best with

thirds cup.
Pulse the chopped tops with
the goat cheese in a small food
processor until it is nearly
smooth.
Thinly slice the radishes.
Slice the baguette thin and
lightly toast.

goat cheese mixture.

Arrange the dressed tomatees in a wide serving bowl or on plates, being careful to mix colors and sizes. Carefully separate the shallot slices into individual rings and scatter them over top.

Arrange the bread spears

them over top.

Arrange the bread spears around the outside and serve.

Spread 2 to 3 teaspoons of he goat cheese mixture on ach slice.

Top each slice with 3 or 4 radish slices and sprinkle with

coarse salt.
Serve on a platter lined with remaining radials tops

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around the outside and serve. Serves 4-6. Each of 6 servings: 388 calo-ries; 9 grams protein; 35 grams carbohydrates; 3 grams fiber; 24 grams fat; 6 grams saturated fat; 9 grams cholesterol; 424 grams **GOLDEN TOMATO SOUP** WITH FENNEL

2 cups (3/4-inch) cubes read, crusts removed 1 clove garlic 2 tablespoons chopped red

thick rounds
Salt
Freshly ground pepper
Combine the shallots and the
vinegar in a small bowl and set
aside at least I hour.
Combine the garlic and onequarter cup of the oil in another
small bowl and set aside at least 2 pounds golden tomatoes,

topped
1/2 cup chopped fennel
bout 1/2 bulb)
Lemon juice, divided
1 tablespoon red wine vine-

small bowl and set aside at reast 30 minutes.
In a small bowl beat together the goat cheese and chives. Heat the over 10 400 degrees. Slice the baguette at a sharp angle to create 8 long, three-quarters-inch thick spears of bread.

Strain the guille from the gar Dash "pimenton de la vera," or paprika 1/4 teaspoon ground cumin

1/4 cup plus 1 teaspoon olive l, divided

1 cup ice water
1/2 cup finely diced fennel
(about 1/2 builb), for garnish
3 teaspoons minced fennel
fronds, for garnish

Tomatoes make more than just sauce Place the bread in a bowl and add enough water to cover. Let stand at least 30 minutes to soften.

Source a true soften.

Squeeze the bread dry and put it in the blender with the garlle, onion, tomatoes and the chopped fenned.

Purce until smooth. Add the juice of half a lemon, the vince gar, pimenton, cumin and 1 teaspoon of salt and purce arain.

teaspoon or again.
With the motor running, in batches if necessary, gradually add the 1/4 cup oll and the ice water. Chili well, in a small bowl, sitr together the finely diced fennel and the minced fronds.

fronds.
Moisten with the remaining I teaspoon of oil and season with a couple drops of lemon juice and a sprinkling of sait.

Before serving, stir the puree trough a fine mesh strainer if want a perfectly smooth

Otherwise, whisk it to gently

Otherwise, whisk it to gently reincorporate anything that might have separated.

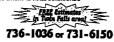
Taste and add more salt if necessary. Divide evenly among 4 to 6 chilled soup bowls and garnish with 1 to 2 tablespoons of the diced fennel mixture before serving. Serves 4-6.

4-6.
Each of 6 servings: 132 calories: 2 grams protein; 9 grams carbohydrates; 1 gram fiber: 10 grams fat; 1 gram saturated fat; 0 cholesterol; 274 grams sodi-



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Wild salmon can be simple Cream of the crop

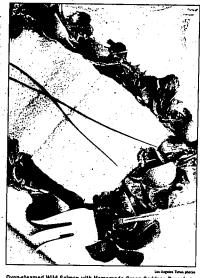
So you've decided you want to switch to wild salmon, King, chinook, colo, silver or sockeyer Columbia River, Young's Bay, Copper River, Kenal, Sitka or Yakutar? Atlantie? And what exactly does troll-caught mean? Driven by demand that is far outstripping the available product, prices for wild salmon generally start at about \$15 a pound — roughtly three times that of farmed salmon. And the vaunted Copper River kings start at around \$30 — more than prime porterhouse.

Wild salmon's flesh is denser in texture than farmed, and the flavor is much more complex. Though it is learner, what far there is in wild salmon feels different. — It seems to remain the flavor is much more complex. Though it is learner, what far there is in wild salmon feels different. — It seems to remain the flavor is much more complex though it is learner, what far flavor is the flavor is much more complex though the flavor is the flavor is the flavor is the largest and fartiest fish, which means that it will have the most flavor. Silver, or coho (O. kisutch), is a little smaller and the flesh is a little firmer and less fatty. Sockeye, sometimes called "red" (O. nerka), is the learnest of all and its flesh has a red color.

Salmon are born in freshwater fivers, move to the ocean to mature, then return to the rivers of their birth to spawn. The place hames associated with various runs of salmon — Copper River, Young's Bay, Kenal — refer to the river systems.

tems in which the lish western.

"Atlantic" is not a salmon place name; rather it is a separate species (Salmo salar) and one that vanished as a commercial wild fishery decades say. The Atlantic name now is an ull-but-guaranteed indication of farmed fish. Fresh salmon isn't necessarily better than frozen. In fact, some of the best wild salmon isn't better than frozen. In fact, some of the best wild salmon and frozen cought, processed and frozen cought, processed and frozen than the same of the



and Radish Salad is ready for the summer table.



Fennel Slaw is both simple and delicious.

GRILLED WILD SALMON. WITH FENNEL SLAW bulbs femiel, about 2 to 2 1/4

ounds

1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 tablespoon sherry vinegar

1/2 cup olive oil

alt tablespoons minced chives pounds wild salmon, cut

into 8 fillets Freshly ground black pepper Oil

riesny ground black pepper Oil To prepare the fernnel, cut off the stalks, reserving enough fronds to make I tablespoon when chopped. Cut the bulbs in quarter lengthweep. Cut the bulbs in quarter lengthweep. Cut to the core. Using a mean-doline or sharp knife, shave the fernnel very thin into a large how and reserve. Chop the reserved fronds. In a small jar with a tightly fitting lid, combine the mustard, lemon juice, vinegar, olive oil, one-hulf teaspoon salt.

chives and the chopped fennel fronds, Shake and reserve. When almost ready to serve, season the liesh side of the salmon fillets

almost ready to serve. season the Icesl stile of the silmon fillers with plenty of salt and a couple of grindings of pepper. Brush the grill and its salmon with oil. Grill skin side down over a medium-hot fire tuntil you see the cooked color turn about one-third of the way up each fil-ier, 5 to 7 minutes. Lighdy brush the flesh side with oil and turn. Grill 3 to 5 minutes mere on the flesh side. While the salmon is cooking, vigorously shake the dressing again to combine the dressing again to combine the grill of the salmon is should bust lightly map the fer-lernel. Toss well, the dressing should bust lightly map the fer-sional bust lightly map the fer-sional bust lightly map the fer-powel, firms for the salmon towell. The salmon the grill to a platter. Serves 8. — Each serving 283 calories 24 grams protein? To grams carbohy-drates: 3 grams saturated far. \$5 mg. cholessen: 118 mg. sodium.

noted cookbook author Paula Wolfert. Select radishes with vibrant, tender greens. They'll be part of the salad.

OVEN-STEAMED WILD

SALMON WITH HOMEMADE GREEN GODDESS DRESSING AND RADISH SALAD

2 pounds wild salmon fillet, in one piece, skin removed

Salt
3/4 cup-mayonnaise
2 anchovy fillets
1 green onion, green part
only, sliced
3/4 tablespoon chopped
fresh pursley
1 tablespoon chopped fresh
tarragon

agon tablespoon minced fresh chives 1 tablespoon tarragon vine-

gar 2 bunches small radishes 1 bunch watercress

I bunch watercress
Oil
2 tablespoons olive oil
2 teaspoons red wine vinegar
Heat the oven to 300 degrees.
Place the salmon, meat side up,
on a cutting board and feel
along the surface of the flesh
with your fingertips just above
and below the midline. If you
feel pin bones, pluck them out
with tweezers or needle-nose
pliers. Season the salmon with
salt and place in a jellyroll pan.
When the oven is ready, place a
baking pan on the floor of the
oven and fill it with boiling
water. water.
Place the pan with the salmon on the rack. Cook until

Piace the pan with the salmon on the rack Cook until a paring knife or toothpick pentertates the flisht easily, 25 to 30 minutes. Note that the flesh will be somewhat denser than usual, and it won't change color as much as with other cooking methods. While the salmon is a much as with other cooking methods. While the salmon is cooking, prepare the dressing. Combine the mayonnaise, and chowless green onion, parsley, larragon, chives and tarragon winegar in a food processor or blender or use a mortar and pestle and purce until fairly smooth.

pesite and puree until fairly smooth.

There should still be some dots of herbs visible. Set aside. Wash the radishes well: the greens have away of hiding grit. Bemove any greens that fook wited or yellowish. Pat dry and, leaving the greens attached, leaving the greens attached, leaving the greens attached, leaving the greens attached, side the radishes into length-wise quarterss. Irik over the watercress, trimming and dissearding any tough sterms. Combine the radishes and watercress in a mixing bowl. By now the salmon should be done.

tercress in a meang wow and the cone.

There will probably he some white collagen collected on the surface. Moisten a pastry brush with oil and lightly brush it away. Dress the radishes and watercress with the olive oil and red wine vinegar and season to taste with salt. Serve the salmon on a large platter surrounded by the salad. Serve the dressing in a bowl on the side. Serves 8.

"Each serving: 318 calories; 24 grams protein: 1 gram carbohydrates: 0 flher; 24 grams far 4 grams saturated far; 66 mg. cholesterol; 218 mg. sodium.

KANSAS CITY. Mo. — Like planding potatoes in the spring and digging them up in the fall-harvesting summer's sweet cord-crop was a family affair. Although Dad planted, hoed and picked the corn, the four of use kids shucked in. He hauled in bushel gunnysacks of the stuff on the hottest, stickiest days. We groaned about the messy bob we were marshaled to do. but the sooner we shut up the better.

We grounce account of the bester.

We climbed into the bed of the 1964 sky-blue Ford pick-up, and he drove us but to the middle of the pasture. Our Black Angus and grapiddad's Herefords lumbered toward us and humped against the truck and each other. Impatiently waiting for, the sweet husks. They flicked away the flies and horseflies with their tails: invariably one of us got bitten or, worse still, slinned when one of the cows sneezed.

We sweated in the July heat and bickered about who wasn't shucking fast enough, usually my youngest sister. Somebody always smooshed a fat corn worm. The creeplest part of the job was peeling back the husks, not knowing how many worms were nestled just beneath the layers. The toughest part of the job was breaking off the green cob at the hase of the corn without hands.

After just a few cars, our hands were sticky from the milk of burst kernels and itchy from the slik that stuck to our flagers. Sumper, one of our Angus, was the first to crowd around the truck, and after we were done wed let her lick our hands. Her sandpaper-rough to no gue scratched our chapped skin, but at least we knew there would be no more corn for a few days.

sandpaper-rough tongue scratched our chapped skin but at least we knew there would be no more corn for a few days.

few days.

At dinner, we are sliced cu-cumbers and onions in vinegar water, mashed potatoes, green.

beans, peas and, criminy, Har-vard beets. Mom heaped a dozen or so ears on a platter and 1 watched Dad eat three, sometimes four ears of corn. Neatly, silently, he scraped off the soft kernels with his teeth, the soft kernels with his teeth, row by row, from one end of the cob to the other. Like a typist, I thought. Or a cartoon raccoon. After he had his fill, hed load up his plate for the rest of his meal. Mon spent the rest of her day into the evening in our unair-conditioned kitchen

his plate for the rest of nis mean. Mon spent the rest of her day into the evening in our unair-conditioned kitchen cooking the corn. Cutting it off, the cob and spooning it into freezer bags. All winter wed eat it, so fresh when it was put up that the sweetness was still locked in the kernels.

My brother plants the corn field now, but Mon still puts it up for us. Two weeks ago, it lished out the last bag from the freezer, just as this year's sweet corn season started.

Selection and storage: Once corn is picked, its enzymes immediately start to convert sugars into starches. The result is tougher, less sweet corn. For the best corn, buy it at local farmers markets or roadside stands. Look for ears with bright lime-green husks and yellow, often flavorful kernels. White corn tends to be smaller more tender and more delicately flavored. Ideally the corn can be refrigerated for and be recooking. Uneacn, unhusked corn can be refrigerated for a day.

Preparation: My tried and true corn-on-the-cob cooking.

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Preparation: My tried and true corn-on-the-cob cooking technique is, simple. Fill an adulation corning ending technique is, simple. Fill an adulation the cars of corn. Add a teaspoon of salt and bring the water to a boil. Carefully slide the corn into the water bring it back to a holl, cover and nonback to a boil, cover and turn off the heat and let sit for 10 minutes. Lift from the water, drain and serve hot.

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2 garlle cloves, minced

1 - jalapeno-pepper, seededand minced
3 cups cooked or canned
black beans, drained and
rinsed (see note)
2 cups fresh or frozen and
thawed corn kernels
1/2 bunch fresh cilantro,
the fresh of lange skillet
over medium heat.

Add the onion, garlic and jalapeno and saute until the onion is translucent, 6 to 8 min-

utes. Stir in the black beans and nn. Reduce the heat to medium-

low and cook, stirring occasionally, until the corn is tender, 8 to 10 minutes.

Stir in the cilantro and serve.

NOTE: If using canned and rinsed black beans, the sodium content will be higher. From "Prairie Home Cooking." by Judith Fertig

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Low-carb doesn't have to taste bad

By Steve Petusevsky South Florida Sun-Sentinel

I'm beginning to dislike this

I'm beginning to dislike this high-protein, no-carb thing, i just came home from the supermarket where I saw a huge display of minuscule bags of low-carb potato chips for \$3 each, I tried the new low-carb bread that tasted like sponge and fiberboard. Then, I sampled allow-carb yogur. If you teamed allow-carb yogur. If you teamed allow-carb yogur. If you teamed a house using the yogur as mor-

A with the fread, you could build a house using the yogur as mor-tar and the bread as roofing.

I say you have to cat with bal-ance and moderation. But if you are determined to follow these high-protein regimens, at least, eat food that tastes good.

Here is a dish with lots of higher-protein ingredients, which also offers lots of taste. If you find it easier, you can use 1/2 cup frozen spinach instead of fresh.

QUINOA STIR-FRY WITH **BASIL AND LEMON**

BASIL AND LEMON

I tablespoon olive oil

1 medium onion, chopped

2 ribs celery, chopped

1/2 red. hell. pepper, cored, eeded and chopped

2 cloves garlic, minced

1 cup canned chickpeas, rained and rinsed

1/2 pound firm or extra-firm

5tr. dieed

l cup chopped fresh spinach l cup quinoa, cooked accord-ing to package directions (using

Vegetarian Today

11/2 cups of water or broth)
1/4 cup chopped basil
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Salt and fresh-ground black
pepper, to task
Heat oil in a large nonstek
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peas and tofu; stir-fry I minute. Add spinach and cooked quinoa; continue to stir-fry over medium heat I minute. Add basil, lemon, salt and pepper. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

servings.
Per serving: 296 calories, 24
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Plants can bring color to the fall garden

Before you know it, autumn will be here. Will chrysanthe-mums and pansies provide all the color in your autumn gar-den?

der Color in your autumn garden?
You can go ahead and plant
You can go ahead and plant
fall-blooming perennials in
midsummer, though you will
have to be careful about keeping them watered in summer's
heat, says Jeannie Rocchi, of
The Growing Place in Aurora. Ill.
A shrub, however, might not
make it through August, according to Northbrook, ill., garden
designer Pam Duthe; better
wait until early fall to plant it,
and keep it well watered until
the ground freezzes so it develops a good root system for next
year.

year.

Some garden centers offer displays of fall-blooming perennials beginning in midsummer, others mark down unsold perennials in July. Here are some colorful perennials and shrubs.

Check with your local carden.

nials and shrubs.

Check with your local garden center to decide what will work best for you.

True blue

True blue

"The best fail color plant bar
none is Aconitum carmichaelli,
fall-blooming monkshood,
says Douglas Green, author of
"Perennials All Season: Planning and Planning an
Ever-Blooming Garden." "It's
blue and it's spectacular, like a
fall-blooming delphinium."
With spikes of flowers that can
rise 4 or 5 feet tall in late summer and carly autumn, this
tong-lived perennial grows in
sun or part-shade in average
soil.

soulago rugosa 'Fireworks' with fine-textured foliage and arching stems bursting with thy yellow flowers. Solidago fleet scalls' Variegati, which growsofter tall with a spreading habit seem-ishade: and the compact Solidago sphacetal. Golden Steece, which stays about 2 feet high with a spreading laboration of setting of the seem of setting of secretary in the second secretary of setting of secretary in the second secretary of second ing to the University of Illinois Extension. The true culprit is likely ragweed.

Wonderful white

Wonderful white

Fall-blooming themones
bloom from August through October. Rocchi says. Her favorite
is Anemone k hybrida Honorine
Jobert. Because "it's a very clear
white." When they are fully established, the plant's flower
stems can reach 4 or 5 feet high.
A hybrid of Japanese anemone,
in prefers soil rich in organic
matter in full sun to part shade,
frapelera fanemone. Anemone
tomentosa, has light pink flowers
over the same
late-summer-to-frost timetable,
and prefers a fittle more shade.
The plants are hardy, but when
the frost collapses the foliage,
leave it to insulate the plant's
crown over the winter.

Really orange

Spireas, known for their puffs of white bloom in spring, pro-vide a powerful punch of fall color, according to Duthie. She

from Florida to auditional tilenticity.

The shipping cost as much as the plants themselves, so he's hoping to boost their survival chances by parking them in a friend's greenhouse for the state.

friend's greenhouse for the winter.

Of course, sand washes onto the patio when it rains, and weeds that pop through the sand have to be pulled.

The waterfall requires weekly maintenance, and Knauer said it's a bear keeping sand out of the house and the hot rub.

Plus, he' has to rake the sand periodically to keep it looking good.

good.
Still, he already has big plans to expand on his tropical re-

Hed like to have an ocean mural painted on the houses concrue-block foundation to serve a backdrop, and hes planning to add a likel hub bar Someday, he hopes to put in wood way bound the bard with the bard way of the bard had been been and the back yard — wouldn't that the back yard — wouldn't that the graved like a Gornar boulder.

yard — wouldn't that look grearved like a Corona bottle?.

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Life can be a beach in your own backyard

By Mary Beth Breckenridge Akron Beacon Journal

beach.
Tracy Knauer's favorite spot is the hammock.
Dog, their beagle, likes to dig a hole and lie in the cool sand, but Bob the dachshund is a little fussier about getting dirty. The beach also has become the favorite party place for the family's social circle.
The sample samptuary, has

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The rich hue of goldenrod is a classic early-autumn color. Green recommends 'Leraft,' a new compact cultivar. Great fall-blooming conference. new compact cultivar. Great fall-blooming performers are Solidago rugosa 'Fireworks,' with fine-textured foliage and

pots on the sandy stretch. A few of the palms are just houseplants from Home Depot, but Knauer also had three adonidia palms shipped from Florida to add a little authenticity.

AKRON, Ohio — Brian Knauer walks out his back door right onto the sparkling white sand of his private beach. Only thing is, he's a good 370 miles from the ocean — and

miles from the ocean — and those palm trees rustling in the breeze will-be-outta-there-once-the cold weather comes. Knauer created a little patch of paradise in a most unlikely setting, a back yard edged by woods in Ravenna Township. Ohio.

setting, a back yard edged by woods in Rawenna Township, Ohio.

The beach stretches in the shadow of a Colorado spruce and a stand of shagbark hickories. The only waves get kicked up when someone splashes in the hot tub.

Knauer can't quite explain is motivation for creating a seascape in a landlocked plot in Ohio, other than the fact that he's a landscaper by trade, and a beach presented a creative challenge.

And his wife, Tracy, loves the beach.

Tracy Knauer's favorite spot

ily's social circle.

The sandy sanctuary has taken shape in just the year since the couple moved in.

Brian Knauer dug out about 12 inches of soil, then laid down heavy-duty landscape fabric over the dirt.

On top of that went about 40 ons of sand — two semitrail-ers' worth, at about 30 to 355 a ton wholesale.

ers worth, at arous as on ton wholesale.

In the 40-by-50-foot back, yard space, beach chairs are parked under an umbrella next to a waterfall that cascades past a rubber plant and a water palm — and a concrete curb keeps the sand from spilling onto the grass beyond.

Tiki torches surround the hot to the the couple of fake palms sprout their too-green fronds, while the real things grow in

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especially likes Spirea betulifolia Tor, which has a compact habit and purple-tinged stems that add "plummy overtones" to the orange autumn display. Another good choice is Spirea thunbergii Ogon, "with thin, willowlike leaves that turn yellow to bril-liant orange.

Particularly purple

Asters are one of the signature sights of autumn. Duthle and Rocchi particularly like Aster novae-angliae 'Purple Dome.' Duthle also favors the sky-blue-blooming Aster tartaricus 'linda' and a company transaction. Duthie also layors the sky-blue-blooming Aster tartaricus 'Jindai' and a compact, spread-ing Aster oblongifolius October Sdes,' a cultivar of the native aromatic aster. Asters need full sun and well-drained soil.

Popcorn vellow

Grasses are in their glory in autumn. One native that Duthie wishes were used more is Sporobolus heterolepsis (prairie

dropseed). Duthie plants it in a butterfly garden at an elemen-tary school and tells the children in fall, "Find the buttered pop-corn plant!" The color leads them right to it.

Rosy reds

Rosy reds
"The classic is sedum" for fall bloom, says Green. These drought-tolerant. full-sun perennials bloom from late summer through auturms, says Rocchi. in a variety of green-and-red combinations of foliage and flower. Sedum spectabile. Brilliant. for instance, has grayreen foliage and rosy pink flowers. Sedum 'Vera Jameson' has red-tinted foliage and pink flowers: and the popular favorite. Sedum 'Auturnn Joy' has green foliage and russet flowers. Green foliage and russet flowers. Green flikes Sedum Auturn Joy' has green foliage and russet flowers. Sedum 'Automa', with burgundy stems and pale pink blooms, but he also mentions Sedum eversil, a low spreader that bears pink blooms.



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Bring the Stepford look home

By Pamela Sherrod

What does it mean to Step-fordize a home? Does it mean perfection, everything in its place? An abundance of flora and fauna from the driveway to lush fabries? A robot dog that obeys all commands? Or is it about accepting sameness in order to fit in at any cost? The ariswer is 'yes.' Across the board.

The answer is yes. The loss, the board.

When it comes to design, it means "the best of everything," like the "smart" refrigerator that tells you when you're out of milk, stalking security systems, homes and-lawns so precisely manicured that the smallest sneeze disturbs the choreography of a Bower head.

Out 11/2-hour visit to the fictionalized town of Stepford. Conn., which comes to life in the film. "The Stepford Wives, we wondered who would really want to live in these Stepfordized manision-style homes. But looking at the movie through designing eyes, we found the Stepford homes, with the exception of the one that was home to a resident who lived for adwhile in "creative chaos," were highly decorated in traditional styles that ranged from clubby to comfy. "We scouted a lot of giant houses in Conneciciout, said in the little state of the film o

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Slow southern summers inspire drink recipes

Southerners have made an art of lazing away hot summer afternoons.

They make tall pitchers of ted lemonade, leed tea, mint julep or other refreshing drink, then retire to the rocking chair, borch swing or plenic table under a big shade tree in the back yard and sip away the day while visiling with friends and neighbors.

while visiting with friends and neighbors.
St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Oppelo, Ark., published a book of recipes compiled from their members in 2002.

1 picked up a copy in an antique and craft shop in Oppelo this spring while driving through.

this spring while driving through. According to the forward of the book Oppello was founded in. 1880 by several Guzman families. Here are a few beverage recipes from Oppelo for you to try next time the mercury is boiling out the top of the thermompter and you wonder how you are going to get through the heat of the day. Mix up something cold, find a comfortable place to sit, search out some shade and enjoy.



VALLEY COOKING Dixie Thomas

Dixle Thomas Reale wel-comes comments on recipes. Her address is 503 W. Eighth, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

MANGO LASSIE

3 cups yogurt 1 cup water 4 ice cubes

1 ince cubes
1 mango, peeled and chopped
2 tablespoons sugar
4 sprigs mint (save one for garnish) Combine all ingredients in blender. Serve chilled.

PINK PUNCH

2 1/2 gallons pineapple sher-

2 quarts gingerale 1 quart vanilla ice cream

I quart strawberry soda Mix all ingredients together for an ice-creamy punch.

OLD FASHIONED LEMONADE

LEMUNDE

Serves 10 to 12

4 lemons
1/2 cup water
Lemon slices
2 cups sugar
Maraschino cherries
Cut lemons in thin slices:
place in a bowl and cover with
sugar.

sugar.

Mash thoroughly until all

juice is extracted.

Add water. Let stand for 1 hour. Strain.

hour. Strain.
Allow 1 or 2 tablespoons of
the strained lemon juice for
each serving.
Pour into a tall glass filled
with shaved ice and add water.
Garnish with maraschino cherry and a slice of lemon.

vite friends over to help

FROZEN PUNCH

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l large can pineapple juice 1 small can frozen orang

juice, no water

1 small can frozen lemonade,
no water

1 1/4 cups sugar 1/2 cup crushed pineapple

3 cups water
Mix the Jell-O according to the directions on package and cool. Add remaining ingredients

and stir well.
Put in covered container and

Put in covered container and place in freezer. When ready to serve, add 2 bottles of gingerale. Stir as it melts. It will be icy. You may re-freeze leftovers.

CAPPUCCINO MIX

Tap victorio MIX
3 (8 ounce) jars French Vanilla coffee creamer
3 cups hot chocolate mix
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 cups instant coffee
Mix all ingredients together.
Store in an airtight container.
To serve, stir 3 heaping teaspoonfuls in a cup of hut water.
Top with whipped cream.
Top with whipped cream.

If you want the cappuccino to be iced, mix 3 heaping teaspoonfuls with 1/3 cup of hot water; mix well did fill cup with shawed ice.

Or place the 3 teaspoons of mix into blender with ice cubes and blend.

or pullation blender was and blend.
You will be shaving the ice as you mix the drink.
Top with whipped cream.

HAINBOW PUNCH

1 (46 ounce) can pineapple
juice, chilled

1 (46 ounce) can orange
juice, chilled

1 pint lime sherber

1 pint orange sherbet

1 pint orange sherbet

1 dia 20 ounce) bottle gingerale,
chilled

Combine juices in punch
bowl.

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Pretty soon you won't be marketable any more because kids don't want to see their fathers skating.

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XGames competito and pro skateboarder Andy McDonald, 31, on endorsement contracts

Trivia

QUESTION:
In 1918, the American
League home run champion
hit I I home runs. Who was he? ...answer below

IN BRIEF

Hedberg wins state golf title

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TWIN FALLS — Mandi Hedberg of Twin Falls carded a
two-day total of 151 strokes to
win the 2004 fidan Golf Associawin the 2004 fidan Golf Associatitle the strokes of the strokes of the strokes
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for the strokes over 36 holes.
Wendell's Kevin Oden was the
top area finisher. He took seventh place.
Other area winners and finishers will be ilsted when made
available.

CSI hosts sports medicine forum

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medicine forum

TWIN FALIS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Farnilly Physical Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic, Center for Physical Rehabilitation, the College of Southern Idaho, and Idaho State University will sponsor the 2004 Sports Medicine Symposium to 2004 Sports Medicine Symposium is SSS will leave the symposium is SSS will leave St. The fee Includes all conference materials. Registration begins at 7 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 6. Education sessions will be held from 8:00 a.m. St. Sop p.m. on both days of symposium.

Coaches, trainers, educator, athletic directors, and student athletes will be updated on the current concepts in sports medicine regarding sports injury treatment and prevention, water the current concepts in sports medicine regarding sports injury treatment for high procession of mandard toping, and the sport of the current concepts in sports medicine regarding sports injury treatment of the procession of the current concepts in sports medicine regarding sports and sudent and principle of the current concepts in sports medicine regarding sports and sudent and toping, and sudent concepts in sports medicine regarding sports and sudent and toping, and sports and sudent and suden

Handgun safety class registration begins

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BURLEY — Early registration ins started for the Handgun Safety and Handling class from the started for the Handgun Safety and Handling class from the Heyburn Police Department, Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Casala Enrichment program, the course is recommended for anyone seek recommended for anyone seek recommended weapons permit or for fall hunters.

Certified firearms instruction, Dan Soto and Wayne Winder, Certified firearms instruction, Dan Soto and Wayne Winder, Certified firearms instruction, Dan Soto and Wayne Winder, Will cover, care and cleaning, weapons. fundamentals of the class includes four hours of checking to the fireign before the days to the fireign to the fireign to the fireign of the composition of the fireign of the fireign of the policy of the fireign of the fire

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Babe Ruth of the Boston Red Sox. Ruth had a 13-7 pitching record that year.



TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's bas-ketball team took a huge step in forming its 2004-2005 team with the signing of eight new players, it was announced Tues-day.

Those eight players — Clay-ton Osborn, Nick Hansen, Reggle Larry, Danny McCrae, Travis Gabbidon, Shaun Davis,

Joel Nieves and Abray Milson—will Join returning big men Mo-hamed Kone and Bruno Claudino and guard Dani Hazut. With those 11 and red-shirt returning guards Jamaal Brown and Zerryon Fered and post All Traore. CSI head-coach Gib Arnold is close to completing his team.

No more players are sched-

Osborn is a 6-1 point guard from West Valley, Utah. He returned home from a mission in May from Kansas. Before serving a mission, he started at the point for Lipscomb University, while there, he averaged seven points and three assists per same.

game. "Clayton really knows the game," Arnold said in a press re-lease. "Having spent two years

away from the game, it will take some time to get back into his old/form, but we expect him to play a major role on this topm." Joining hima the guard position will be 6-2 Danny McCrae from East Orange, N.J.; 5-10 Shaun Davis, a transfer, from Past Orange, and the state of the

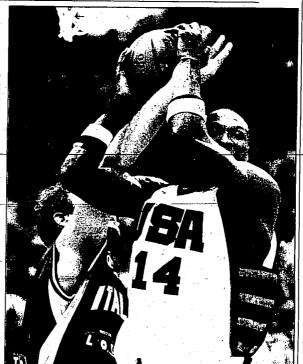
ITALY HUMBLES U

Italian team embarrasses Americans

The Associated Press

COLOGNE. Germany — The U.S. men's Olympic team did more than merely lose. It was embarrassed and exposed in its most lopsided defeat since adding NBA players in 1992.

Losing an exhibition game for the first time when using professional players, the Americans were completely outclassed by lightly regarded Italy, rever even maxing it close in the fourth quarter of a 95-78 upset Thesday. This is a wakeup call for us. "This the same of t



U.S. basketball player Lamer Odom of Miami Heat, right, fights for the ball with Italian Gianmarco Pozzec-co during the friendly match in Cologne, Germany, Tuesday, Italy won 95-78.

Is points and a team-high 10.

Tebounds.

Italy, whose roster is filled entrely by players from that country's league, was led by Glacomo Galanda's 28 points and Glanduca Basiles 25. supporties.

Italian and the Summer of the Summer fifth at the Sydney Olympies, the United States is unbeaten at the Summer Games and in Summer Games Gam

Odom said. "These teams play together for years, and we have to put it together in a couple of weeks."

weeks."

At the 2002 World Championships, an American team with NBA players was beaten for the first time, 87-80 by Argentina. The United States went on to lose twice more in that tournament and finished sixth. In an effort to avoid a similar

display, the current U.S. squad is touring Europe before heading to Greece. On Wednesday, it will facer birk-Nowtzki-led Germany, which beat Italy 85-77 Sunday.

The Italians were 15-0f-35 from behind the line, while Americans went just 4-for-13, justifying Brown's fears that his team might be short on pure shooters.

X Games turn 10

Gnarly stunts from an older crowd

By Ryan Pearson -Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — They are ancient by their sports' stan-dards, flipping and swooping and surviving bone-crunching falls in a world that worships the young

falls in a world that vorships he young.
Look at leffWard, a SuperMotor did at 3. Then there's Daw Mirra, a 30-year-old BMX biker who simply wants to pack the gear and go home at the end of a long day Bob Burnquist has a 4-year-old daughter who was on a skateboard before she could walk.

Sure, the X Games are mark.

X Games X

. TV: Thursday, 7 p.m., ESPN

Pope sets up new sports department to reach youth

By Frances D'Emilio Associated Press writer

Associated Press writer

VATICAN CITY — He made saves as a soccer goalkeeper. In his high school years in Poland, skied and keysked in Europe and ewam laps in the pupil gool. Now Pope John Paul II has set up a gorts department to give the Vatican a kind of new playing field in its drive to agread Christian values seround the world.

The Vatican announced the initiative Tuesday, poluting to the millions of people who will follow the Olympics in Athers this month's air prof of the important role sports plays in today's world.

"The Holy Father has always been interested in sports, and as a means of evangelization and a great way to form youth," said the Rev Kevin Lixey, an American priest involved in establishing the department in the Pontifical Council for Lay People.

With dooling scandals and fan violence.

American priest involved in establishment the department in the Pontifical Council for Lay People.

With doping scandals and fan violence marring cycling, soccer and other sports, the popes initiative is aimed in part at countering negative images, said Lixey, a member of the Legionaries of Christ, a conservative religious institute with headquarters in Rome.

There is a need to "let people know that there are sportsmen who are also virtuous," Lixeysaid in a telephone interview.

view. While the 84-year-old pope has given



isaggue perform in front of Pope John Paul II, center top, at Rome's Clympic stedium in this Oct. 29, 2000 file photo. The pope

Roman Catholics a record number of saints as fresh role models, the sports ini-tiative will see the Vatican promoting what it calls "testimony of Christian life" from the sporting world.

Tigers earn respect with turnaround

DETROIT — When baseball teams made a trip Detroit last season, they usually could count on

to Deroit last season, they usually could count on a couple of wins.

Not anymore.

A leaughingstock in 2003 while losing an Alrecord 119 games, the Tigors might not win a division title, but at least they're respectable, just five games under 500 and giving opponents fits.

The a completely different atmosphere in this place, Twins manager Ron Gardenhire said during a series at Competine Park. You used to come in here expecting to win, and now every game is a fight. That's not a team anyone wants to play these days.

Bight. That's not a team anyone wants to play these days.

An Rodriguez, Carlos Guillen, Ugueth Urbina and Jason Johnson are just some of the newcomes and Jason Johnson are just some of the newcomes and paying strong easens. Young holdowers Omar Infante, Brandon Inge. Mike Maroth and Nate Roberson have gene from prospects to producers. When the deadline passed Saturday for under without waivers, Detroit decided it wasn't interested in unloading players suddenly attractive to playoff-hopeful tearns.

"Club were calling about some of our players, but we liked those players and we weren't looking for just prospects." Tigers president Dave Dombrowali said Monday.

The Tigers (50-55) are dred about talking about last year, but that doean't stop the interesting comparisons.

parisons.

They surpassed the 2003 victory total of 43 in their 91st game, easily setting a record for fewest games needed to overtake a win total from the pre-

ames needed to over a consistency of the folial AL Central Champion Minnesota and lost 20 more games than the next-worst team in the majors Please see TIGERS, Page D2

These Tigers are

earning their stripes After finishing their worful 2003 assaon with 119 losses —one short of the modern major league record — the Detroit Tigers have a chance to end the season with a .500 record for the first time since 1993.

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Roethlisberger signs with Steelers

Ben. Roethlisberger got the quarterback premium he want-ed from the Pittsburgh Steelers. The 11th overall pick and third quarterback taken, Roeth-

The Tith overall pick and third quarterback taken, Roeth-lisberger signed a sk-year contract with the Steelers on Tuesday. The deal includes a signing bonus of \$9,009,000, about \$1 million more than cornerback Dunta Robinson, the 10th pick, got from 11oustoi.

We felt that quarterback to the steelers uith and the steelers uith and the steelers uith a greed, said Leigh Steinberg. Roethilsberger's agent.



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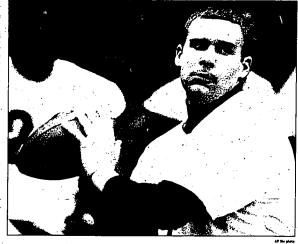
Roethlisberger is the third of the four quarterhacks chosen in the first round of the draft to

the four quaternates states. The the first round of the draft to agree to terms. Eli Manning, the first overall pick, got a \$20 million signing-tonus from the New York Giants. J.P. Losman, taken 22nd overall, signed last weekend with Buffalo, getting a bonus of \$5.6 million. Quarterback Philip Rivers, taken fourth overall, and tight end Kellen Winslow, the sixth player chosen, remain the high-est unsigned draft picks among the five first-rounders not under contract.

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Rivers was taken by the Gi-ants then traded to San Diego for Manning, who requested before the draft that the Charg-ers pass on him. Rivers' agent, Jimmy Secton, is seeking first-pick money for his client even though he was No. 4 overall.
That figures-to-be-a hard sign-ing, as does Winslow, whose agent, Kevin Poston, already has turned down a contract similar to the one signed with Washing-ton by safety Sean Taylor, taken fifth overall.

Peyton Manning's security blanket has gotten too heavy, Tarik Glenn, the Indianapolis' starter at left tackle the past six seasons, was kept out of prac-tice Tuesday because he was negrocialy

seasons, was kept out of prac-tice Thesday because he was overweight. Coach fron Dungy said he set two weight limits for Glenn to meet. One was his optimal play-ing weight, the other was agreed upon with trainers as a precau-tion for the long, hot days of raining camp. Dungy declined to say what Glenn weighed in at Tuesday. "We've had, a runge for him since I've been here and it's been ratcheling up every year." Dungy said. Ite was close, close and now he's over." Dungy said. Ite was close, close and now he's over." Dungy said at a Goot-3 azg pounds, lost some weight he would be allowed to practice.



rback out of Miami of Chic, looks to pass during the team's first practice in minicamp in Pittsburgh in this May 7 file photo. Roothlisberger reached terms Tuesday on a six-year contract worth as much as \$40 million with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Glenn apparently made weight when he reported Sunday and worked with his teammates during each of Monday's two practices. But when he showed up Tuesday, Glenn was too heavy to practice on a sweltering morning.

orning. Glenn was the Colts' first Glenn was the Cotts first, round pick in 1997 and started all 16 games at right guard. In 1998, when Manning arrived, Glenn moved to left tackle. He has missed just six games in his career—all last season because of a sprained left knee.

Bills
Offensive tackle Mike
Williams failed to show for practice and will be fined by Buffalo.
Bulls president Tom Donahoe said Williams was
scheduled to attend Tuesday's
session after being excussed
Monday for personal reasons.
Donahoe said Williams will
be fined again if he fails to attend either of Wednesday's
practices.

First-round pick Jonathan Vilma injured his left calf dur-ing the New York Jets' morning practice and sat out the after-noon session. Injuries seem to be mounting for the noon session. Injuries seem to be mounting for the lets. Defensive tackle Josh Evans sprained his left knee and missed the afternoon session. Key free-agent acquisi-tions Eric Barton and Reggie Tongue also missed practice with leg injuries. All three are day to day.

Prosecutors have decided not to file charges against Mami tight end Randy McMichael, ar-rested and accused of hitting his wife in late June. Assistant State Attorney Brian

Assistant state Attorney prain Trehy said he would not pursue charges against McMichael and his wife because the facts of the case probably_would_not_have resulted in a conviction in a jury trial

ı. AcMichael had been charged McMichael had been changed with aggravated hattery on a pregnant woman, a second-degree felony punishable by up to Its years in prison. Police arrested him and his wife at their home June 29. His pregnant wife, Cawanna, faced a domestic battery charge, which also was dropped.

Tennessee linebacker Peter Sirmon probably will miss the season with torn ligaments in his left knee. Sirmon twisted the

his left knee. Sirmon twisted the knee Monday.

"It felt like something was definitely wrong," he said Tues-day, "It felt like my knee kind of came apart."

Sirmon limped off the field and team trainers iced the knee.

but no one initially heliceed the injury was very serious. But an MRI revealed torn anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments.

The team believes he will need reconstructive surgery, and Sirmon, a starter for the last two seasons, will seek a second

Raiders

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Receiver Tim Brown told some of his Gakland teammates, including lerry Rice, that he won't be playing for the Raiders this season.

What he said to the guys is that he's not going to be around anymore. This esid alor practice Tuesday. "I don't know what was said, but he's not going to be here anymore. This basically is going to wake everybody up that this is a business. You can't come in and feel like you've got it made."

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owner Al Davis on Thesday and
has another meeting scheduled
to discuss his future with the
team. Brown, the longesttenured Raider, appears
resigned to probably continuing his 17-year career in another
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He had 52 catches for 567 yards and two louchdowns last year. Brown has caught 1,070 passes for 14.734 yards and 99 touchdowns. He's averaged 13.8 yards per catch and started 198 of his 240 games.

Athletics blast Yankees



NEW YORK (AP) — Scott Hatteberg homered twice and drove in five runs, while Mark Mu id or hung do nor his marj or league in le

night. Jorge Posada and Gary Sheffield hit early home runs that put New York ahead. 4-1, but the As stormed back to win for the ninht time in 10 games in a matchup of AL division leaders.

Red Sox 5, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Curt Schilling pitched a six-hit-ter for his third complete game of the season and Jason Varitek hit a two-run homer to lead bit a two-run homer to lead Boston. -Schilling (13-5) strack out seven and walked one in his 82nd complete game.

Rangers 5, Tigers 4

DETROIT — Mark Teixeira and Kevin Mench homered, and Eric Young hit a tiebreaking RBI single in the seventh inning

with the game tied at 4 in the seventh, Gary Matthews Ir. led off with a double, took third on Rod Barajas' sacrifice bunt and came home with the go-ahead run on Young's single to right off Nate Robertson (9-6).

Twins 10. Angels 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Backed by sound defense and a burst of power, Carlos Silva pitched his st eareer complete game and

The Twins hit four home runs and turned a season-high five double plays.

Blue Jays 7, Indians 6

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TORONTO — Pinch-hitter
Frank Menechino drew a
bases-loaded walk to drive in
the go-ahead run in the eighth
inning after Carlos Delgado
hit a two-run homer to tie it.
Down 5-3, Toronto sent 10 to
the plate in the eighth and
scored four times to take the
lead.

Orioles 9, Mariners 7; Orioles 5, Mariners 4

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BALTIMORIE — Rafael
Palmeiro passed Babe Ruth on
the career hits list, and the Orloles swept a doubleheader
against the Marlners for the first
time in 16 years.
After going 2-for-3 in the day
game to tie Ruth for 36th place,
Palmeiro moved past the Bambino in the night game with his
2,874th career hit, a fourth-inning single to right off Jamle
Moyer.

White Sox 12, Royals 4

White Sox 12, Royals 4
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jose
Controras won his debut for his
new team, and Paul Konerko hit
a grand slam to the for the AL
home run lead.
Contreras (9-5), oblained
from the New York Yankees on
Saturday for slumping All-Star
Esteban Loalza, was given a 7-0
lead by the fifth inning and left
after the sixth, when Chicago
extended its lead to 10-4 lead on
Aaron Rowand's three-run
homer.

National League Cubs 5, Rockies 3

Cubs 5, Rockles 3
DENVER — Kerry Wood
pilched eight innings despite a
shaky start, and Derrek bee hit
his 21st homer in a five-run second that lifted the Chicago
Cubs over the Colonado Rockle
5-3'Tuesday night.
Wood (6-4) gave up three
runs in the first inning, but allowed just three hits over the
next seven.

Mets 12, Brewers 3

MILWAUKEE — Al Leiter had another strong outing, limiting Milwauker to one run over-seven innings, and the Mets scored five times in the sixth and ninth innings. Mike Cameron homered and drove in three runs, and Joe McEwing also had three RBIs for New York.

Astros 3, Braves 2

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HOUSTON—Roger Clemens
pitched seven strong innings on
the eve of his 42nd birthday but
was denied the win by his
bullpen before the Astros rebounded to stop the Braves'
five-game winning streak.

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commode non-Rico; and 6-4 Nick Hansen, a shooting guard from Pocatello. McCrae could be a scorer for the Golden Eagles, averaging al-most 23 points per game in high school most 25 ponnay school. ____ "He is the best athlete on the "Arnold said. "He will

"He is the best athlete on the team," Arrold said. "He will surely be a CSi crowd favorite with his high flying abilities."
Davis, who played point guard, is the leading scorer in San Diego County history at Lincoln High School.
"Shaun will be one of the quickest players in junior college basketball. He is an outstanding on-ball defender, and scorer. Arrold said. "He has a very calming floor presence."

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Nieves, who had two older brothers play college basketball in the United States, averaged 21 points per game in high

21 points per game in nigrischool.

"Joel is an athletic pure shooter, who comes from a basketball
family." Arnold said. "He knows
the game very well."

Hansen, a four-sport athlete
from Pocatello High School, averaged 14 points per game for
the Indians. In addition to basketball, he was the quarterback
on the football team, the shorrstop on the baseball team and
competed on the golf team.

"Nick is a super kid with a
very bright future in basketball." Arnold said. "He has very
good strength and size for a

shooting guard. I love his competitiveness and his ability to make threes. He is a very good rebounder from the guard position."

tion."
Reggie Larry may have an impact at wing. The 6-5 player from Newark, N.J. averaged 18 points, seven rebounds and three assists per game in high school.

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The is a long, multi-dimensional athlete that will be asked to play multiple positions. Armold said.

Larry will be joined at the 3-spot by 6-7 Travis Gabbidon. Larry will be joined at the 3-spot by 6-7 Travis Gabbidon. Gabbidon hals from Phoenix, Ariz., where he led Desert Vista High School to a second-place finish in the state tournament. Gabbidon averaged 18 points and eight rebounds per game his senior year of high school. The senior was been as the contraction of the contraction against Montana Tech IV Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI gymnasium.

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The oldest athlete is Ward. The youngest is a returning champion, 14-year-old skate-boarder Ryan Sheekler, who is on his way to ninth grade in Orange County, Sheekler said "its been a little weird-going-head-ol-head against competitors neurly twice his age.

This is what it's been like for-over. I've always skated, against older people. The said.

Falls are frequent in action sports at any out sham, sports at any out sham, small Burnquist, who has recovered from 25 broken hones. When I get hurt, it's time to beal, it's just heal, heal, and then it's time to get back on the board."

Skateboarder Danny Way, 30,

returns to competition this year on a gigantic new ramp he helped develop after getting bored with conventional half-

pipes.
"I'm feeling mentally 18, but
my body feels 60," he said. "I'm
not-going to-lie."

Action sports stars make

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Action sports stars make most of their money from sponsors of their money from sponsors the star of their money from sponsors the star of their money from Burnders Sponsors fruit and vegetable farm to Way's DC Shoes. Surfer Kelly Stater is starting a weekly satellite radio show.

. o skateboarder Andy Mac Pro skateboarder Andy Mac-Donald, 31, lends his name to mass-marketed skateboards and gear, eyeing the time when he'll no longer be admired by

Purple People Eater Eller heads to Hall of Fame

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Success came quickly for Carl Eller, a mainstay on a Minnesota Vikings defensive line that dominated the NFL for more than a decade as the Purple People Eaters.

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A finalist five times before, the call finally came in January. Along with John Elway, Barry Sanders and Bob Brown, he will be induced Sunday in Canton. Ohio.

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What he appreciates the most, actually, is the amount of time he got to spend on good teams with good friends.

A first-round draft pick out of the University of Minnesota in 1964. Eller became a regular at left end as a rooke. He held his job for 15 seasons — tormenting blockers and quarterbacks around the league, forming a feared front four with Alan Page, Jim Marshall and Gary Larsen and helping lead and quantities and four with Alan Page, min Marshall and Gary Larsen and helping lead the Vikings to four Super Bowls from 1969-

the Vikings to four Super Bowts from 1969-72.

Eller, Page and Marshall, all living in the Twin Cities, see each other regularly.

"When we're together, it's just like old times," said Eller, Minnesota's career sack leader with 130.

"We dominated the opposing teams, certainly some of them, for a while. That's one of the great things about sports: the competitiveness. It's win or lose ... there's not a tot of gray matter in there.

Eller — who will be introduced on Sunday by his son, Regis — certainly had the respect of his opponents. Brown, an offensive anchor, called Eller one of the trughest pass rushers he ever faced.

"I had great combat with Carl Eller," Brown said, "Every time I saw Carl Eller, he had his 'A' game going and I had my 'A' game going, too. Because if I didn't have my 'A' game going, then I was going to look like a ierk."

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Nicknamed "The Moose." Eller will be the seventh member of the Vikings in the Hall. Page, quarterback Fran Tarkenton, safety Faul Krause. offensive ackle fon Yary, coach Bud Grant and administrator Jim Finks are the others.

"His effort to be excellent — to be good at what the did all the time — was really a manifestation, I think, of what those teams were awhat the did all the time — was really a manifestation, I think, of what those teams were did to the work of the

said. "Durability is the greatest ability you can have."

The Vikings made a strong push to get Eller and Marshall elected this year, because it was their last chance as modern-era candidates. Those who have been retired longer than 25 years have a tougher time getting in, since there are only two senior players among the 15 finalists.



Former Minnesota Vikings defensive end Carl Eller poses outside his Minneapolis home, June 24. Eller was a mainstay of the Vikings' June 24. Elier was a mainstay of the Vikings' dominant defensive line that helped lead the team to four Super Bowls from 1969-77, and he'll enter the Pro Football Hall of Fame on

NFL Hall of Fame inductees

This begins a series on this year's Hall of Fame inductees

Thursday: John Elway

Last year, the 'ligers scored the fewest runs (3.6 per game) in the AL; had the worst fielding per centage (.578) in the league; trailed every team in baseball in batting awerage (2.40) and were among the worst in the majors in ERA (5.30).

This season, they're among the best in baseball ir runs (5.50) per game) and batting average (.278). But they've been wildly inconsistent because they rank among baseballs worst in ERA

(4.84), fielding percentage (.977) and errors (92). Detroit's shortcomings, espe-cially with its middle relievers and setup men, has led to an 8-17 record in one-rung games and a 4-8 mark in extra innings.

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nine team "We've come a long way," manager Alan Trammell said.

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IDAHO FALLS — The Boise
Senators defeated crosstown
rivals, the Boise Gems 15-12
Tuesday morning to win the
2004 American Legion AA
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in Idaho Falls. The Gems
forced the second championship game with a 9-7 win on
Monday in the true doubleelimination tournament.

NFL satisfied Bettis isn't breaking rules

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PITSBURGH — The NFL is satisfied lerome lettis is not violating gambling rules.
The Pittsburgh Steelers running back submitted partnership in a \$500 million development project that could include a horse track hotel, townhouses, stores and slot machines.
NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Thesday that Bettis "confirmed that, No. 1, he has no intention of violating NFL rules regarding gambling, And, No. 2, he will modify the nature of his participation in the real-estate development if we ask modified that the state of the promoting activities that can reasonably be percived as constituting affiliation with or endorsement of gambling.

Yankees sign Olerud

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NEW YORK — Recently released John Olerud signed with
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started slumping in the second half last season with
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Olerud was hitting 245 with five home runs and 22 RBIs in 78 games. The Mariners re-leased him on July 27, shortly after he turned down a trade to the San Francisco Giants. He was in the final year of a con-tract that guaranteed him \$7.7 million this year.

Hokies suspend Vick for upcoming season

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Wendell HS holds equipment checkout

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

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Equipment will be distributed to seniors at 5 p.m., juniors at 530, sophomores at 6 and freshmen at 630. A parents meeting will follow at 7:30 in the autitorium.

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, eall Steve Goodbody at \$36-5740.

Hagerman holds

Hagerman notes
physical night tonight
HAGERMAN — Physicals
will be available for all Hager
man junior high school and
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Wednesday at Hagerman Associates in Family Practice.
Call Kevin Cato at 539-9377
with any questions.

St. Nicholas golf

scramble approaches
RUPERT — Rupert Country

Calu will host the sixth annual S. Nicholas golf semanble and barbecute Wednesday, August S. Nicholas golf semanble and barbecute Wednesday, August I. Registration starts at 7 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. A night tournament will start at 9 m.m. with glow-in-the-dark golf balls available for purchase. There will be prizes for longest putt. longest drive, closest to the hole, and first and second earn scores. There is a Hawaiian vacation hole-in-one competition, plus a chance to win \$1,000,000. The cost is \$40 per person plus \$20 for £art rentals. For those who only want to-attend the barbecue, the cost is \$55. Sing up a four-person team. or as an individual, and you will be placed on a team. For more information, please call Time Perrigut at \$36-899 or 436-5355, Ec. 202.

Filer holds soccer registration

FILER — The Filer Commu-nity Recreation District will hold registration for fall soccer at, the Filer Fire Station at 9 a.m.-noon op Saturday Aug. 7. Fall soccer is for boys and girls in grades kindergarten through seventh. The fee is 525.

\$25. For more information, call Rachel Borges at 326-3168.

Rupert CC hosts

Rupert CC hosts
golf scramble
RUPERT — The Rupert
Country Club will host the St.
Nicholas 6th Annual Golf
Scramble & Barbecue on
Wednesday, Aug. 11.
Registration will take place
the day of the event at 7 p.m.
Dinner follows at 7:30 with the
scramble beginning on a shotgun start at 19.
Glow-in-the-dark golf balls
can be purchased, or competitors may bring their own.
A Hawailan vacation will be
given away for a hole-in-one,
which will also offer the
chance at SI million Prizes will
also be awarded for the longest
putt, longest drive, closest to
the hole and first and second
place team scores.
Participants may sign up as
part of a four-person team, or
sign up individually and be
placed on a team. The cost is
40p er person, which includes
nine holes of golf and the barbecue. Cart rentials are \$20 with
the barbecue only fre being \$5.
For more information, call
Tim Ferrigot at 426-8899 or
436-5355 ext. 242.

Top-seeded Federer

Top-seeded Federer upset in first round

upset in first round

MASON, Ohio — Roger Federer's former doubles partner ended his 23-match winning streak Tuesday in the first round of the Tennis Masters Clincinnau.

Federer was stunned by Dominik Hrbary 1-6. 7-6 (7), 6-4, the two-time Wimbledon champion's first opening-round loss since the 2003 French Open.

— Eederer now has lost in the first round of this tournament. In three of his four appearances in the first round of this tour-leading eight titles in 2004, was the longest on the ments four since per since the first per since the first per since of his four appearances on the ments four since peter Surppears am off 24 in a row in 1999.

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Soccer plans tryouts

TWIN FALLS — Soccer tryouts
TWIN FALLS — Soccer tryouts for the 2004 Twin Falls
Middle School Soccer fleam for boys and girls in grades F-8 will be conducted on Saturday, Aug. 21 from 9:00-11:00 a.m. on the O'Leary Junior High School soccer field. Players from both O'Leary Junior High School soccer fledt. Players from both O'Leary and Stuart and any other schools that do not have a sanctioned soccer program are invited. Practice will begin August 23 and games will be played through the end of October.

For more Information, contact: Sasha Pavlovic at 733-1941. Vince Gibson at 735-1091.

Basketball camp to be

Basketball camp to be held in Castleford

CASTLEFORD — A basketball indumentals camp/tournament will be held at the Castleford School gymnasium Aug. 9-10. The camp is for boys in grades 6.

2 and will run from 9 a.m. 4 p.m. each day The camp will feature Elvis Medina, the 1-A 2003 player of the year in idaho.

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Wednesday, August 4, 2004

Section E

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Local lodging figures

H otels, motels, campgrounds, recreational-vehicle parks and other lodging facilities in Magic Valley's eight counties reported these lodging sales during July:

July '04 · Change reports from July '03

| Blaine | \$2,421,123 | down 8% | S845 | down 7% | Cassia | \$390,533 | up 2% | Gooding | \$100,963 | up 2% | Jerome | \$2,455 | down 7% | Lincoln | \$2,455 | down 7% | Tylin Falls \$1,284,565 | down 7% | down 7% | Tylin Falls \$1,284,565 | down 7% | down 7% | Tylin Falls \$1,284,565 | down 7% | down 7% | Tylin Falls \$1,284,565 | down 7% | down 7% | Tylin Falls \$1,284,565 | down 7% | down 7% | Tylin Falls \$1,284,565 | down 7% | down 7% | Tylin Falls \$1,284,565 | down 7% | T

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The State Tax Commission tracks lodging sales monthly. But because of the normal reporting lag, the July sales totals — for the most part — reflect activity that happened in June.

Lodging totals include nontal able sales, such as those to nonprofit schools or federal or state government employees,

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Study: Millions losing insurance

IOSING INSUFANCE

WASHINGTON — Nearly 9
million Americans lost their
employer-provided, health insurance from 2001 to 2003, with
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started in 2001, as well as a 29
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Wider loss drops Qwest stock

DENVER - Qwest Communications stock plunger Tuesday after the telecommu-nications company reported a wider second-quarter loss, cit

Tuestay anet us accession incations company reported a wider second-quarter loss, citiqui lower local service sales and, custs associated with ongoing litigation and job cuts.

The company is the major provider of local-phone service to much of Magic Valley.

For the April-l'une quarter, Qwest posted a \$776 million net loss, or 43 cents per share, compared with a \$54 million net loss, or 4 cents a share, in the second quarter of 2003, Revenue totaled \$3.4 billion, down 4.3 percent from \$3.6 billion reported in the same time.

College students

get into business while still attending classes

In between classes, working out at the gym and volunteer-ing as a reserve police officer. Lance Larson spent five to six bours each night on his Web hosting bushess in his college dorn room.

The Associated Press



perioda year ago.
The results included special items totaling \$340 million, including \$400 million placed in a reserve for ongoing litigation in shareholder lawsuits and securities investigations.
Owest officials said that puts the total in the reserve at \$500 million million.

There also was a \$127 million there also was a state to charge associated with some 1,600 job cuts, primarily in the information technology division. Qwest officials expect an

additional 1,800 layoffs by the end of the year. There also was a \$140 million tax charge. Excluding special items, the company's earnings were 16 cents a 'share. Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call expected a loss of 13 cents a share.

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The company, which operates in 14 Western and Midwestern states, including ldalo, reported a 6 percent increase in revenue for long distance service and a 3 percent increase in data and Internet revenue, Access fine losses declined 1.3 percent from the first quarter but were unchanged in a year-over-year comparison.

Oren Shaffer, said the growth in key areas was offset by competitive pricing pressure and the access line losses.

"I would like to characterize our growth as slightly below our expectations primarily due to unexpected competitive price pressure especially in our cuterprise market." he said.

CEO Richard C., Notebaert control of the access the control of the contr

its local tranchises and cutting costs.

"We made some progress in the quarter. We have a long way to go," he said. "lis encouraging that we have advanced the ball to the degree that we have."

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Many entrepropeuts admit that in addition to strict budgeting and hard work luck and timing have also played key roles in their success.

Craig Powell said to thought he was actually lucky for starling his offline business. ConnectEdu, at a time when venture capital was drying up. Even after an investor made a substantial offer of eash, Pawell said he only accepted a small

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substantial offer of cash. Powell said he only accepted a small portion.

"It's like if your parents gave you a \$25 allowance rather than a \$250 allowance rather than more thoughtful, the said.

The kind of advice small business owners should follow also applies to young entrepreneurs-said-Andrew Zacharakis, acting director of the Arthur M. Blank Center for Entrepreneurs-ship at Italson College in Wellesley, Mass. For example, they should concentrate on the needs of their customers, and save up enough money to asstain their businesses for the coming months.

College entrepreneurs-should also focus on profits. Zacharakis added, rather than on less significant details such as the number of hits on their web site — accommon mistake, made by dot-com era college business owners.

"Today I think everybody realizes with all the failures that happened during that time frame that entreprequentship just isn't about a good idea." he said.

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TWIN FALLS — Makeovers, mochas or massage, Facials or greens fees: Pienles, paragliding or wedding planning. Take your pick and make your a. The Twin Falls Area Chamber

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and its donors aim to keep picnic partiers from leaving empty-handed at the chamber's Hit annual Hot August : Nite picnic and auction Aug. 19. They've amassed an array of alluring loot to suit a variety of tastes. —home decor, car detailing, graphic design, advertising and other raille prizes and auction items from local businesses. giate Investors and Innovators' Association.

Welferstein noted that, sever-al years after the doi-com-bubble burst, a certain cyni-cism still exists around tech-based centures in particu-tar, However, added caution is not necessarily as had thing, be "There is an expectation of rigor that didn't exist during the days of the boom." Welferstein and the state of the com-rated with the com-mander that have the com-lated that with the com-lated that with the com-lated with the com-tal with the com-lated with the com-tal wi

And they'll prepare a buffet of And they'll prepare a bufflet of lidato rainbow trout and baron of beed, cooked and spreed by chamber board members, Also on the menu this year are hot days for the children.

Last year, about 1.200 people showed up in City Park for Iron Angular and the details.

Event details.

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F2 the chamber a slightly higher net profit from the festivities. Chamber executive Kent Lust said the 2003 Hot August Nite netted about \$25,050 in profit, the vertex health of the vertex health of

Candy industry courts **Hispanics** with treats

CHICAGO — A few years ago, candy consultant Steve Forster told an American company it had to develop sweets for the burgeoning U.S. Hispanic mar-

ence.
Though mixing academics with business can be tricky college may actually be the idea time. to pursue entrepreneurship. Because students are often free from "real-world" concerns like finding a job or busing a house many ear they

buying a house, many say they are able to take greater risks and spend more time develop-ing a business. "School work is not nine to

"School work is not nine to five — you can kind of push it around," said Anthony Casale-na, a senior at the University of Maryland and owner of a Web publishing service, Square-space.com

pace.com. Tometria Bean, a 23-year-old

burgeoning U.S. Hispanic mar-ket.
In lune, "the company called to say it should have done what I had advised," said Forster, ex-ceutive editor of the trade publication Professional Candy Buyer and one of the top mar-keting consultants to the American candy industry.
A few companies, such as Texas-based Aklinson Candy Co. and Virginia-based Pop Bocks Inc., listened to the ad-vice and are cautiously introducing new candies target-ing Hispanies this year.
But most ignored Forster's counsed and now will be playing catch-up with Hershey Foods Corp., which this fall will humch

a line of candy taggening the Latino mercado, or market. Hershey hopes a new white chocolate Kiss filled with dulce the clobe, or caramel, and three other Hispanic-targuerd can-dies will surpass its folly Rancher brand, which is among the best-selling candies to His-panic consumers. Hershey sells a caramel-filled milk chocolate Kiss for the non-Hispanic mar-ket.

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Actition to the white
chocolate Kiss, to appeal to the
chocolate Lershey Ministrues
containing bits of cookies, and a
spicy and a fruit-flavored Jolly
Runcher Jollipop.

And unlike previous attempts
to reach the Hispanic consumer, the packaging of the
candy will be in English and
Spanish, said Ruz Schatman,
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members nationwide.

In response to burgeoning interest, entrepreneurial editionation has also expanded significantly since the 1980s. And in the last five or six years, colleges-and-universities-have added more substantial programs—including entrepreneurial majors, minors and universities fine competitude of the control of the competitude of the control of the co

vide training to the training to the training to the training that the training schools in the past 10 years, it's gone from being something schools wouldn't admit to having, to something that they won't admit that they don't have, said Phil Weilerstein, executive director of the National Colle-

Todd Masonis and Cameron Ring, 2001 graduates of Stan-ford University, said they built the "classic Internet startup," called netliement, in 1999, Al-though netliement never took off, the experience they go helped them successfully es-tablish their current company, Plazo Inc. Sweet tooth

Percent of U.S. households consuming the following candy:

Tootsie Roli Twizzlers Jolly Rancher 4.3% M&M's

Hershey's Kisses 22 5%

Snickers 20.9%

Wal-Mart workers rely on state aid to get by

Los Angeles Times

hadequate wages and benefits force workers at Wal-Mart state force workers at Wal-Mart state and the state and according to a report released this week by the University of Cal-fornia-Perkely Labor Center. Moreover, if other retailers cut their wages and benefits to the levels offered by Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the cost to Califor-nia's public assistance.

nia's public-assistance programs would rise by \$410 million annually, the study said.

million annually, the study said.
In their report, Berkley re-searchers Afrindrajit Dube and Ken Jacobs contend that more than other retail workers, Wal-Mart employees rely on a variety of public-aid programs, including food stamps, Medicare and subsidized hous-ing.
The effect, Wal-Mart is shifting art of its labor costs onto the

public." the researchers wrote. "Wal-Mari's long-term impact on compensation in the retail industry has the potential to place a significant strain on the state's-already heavily-burdened social safety net." Bentonville. Ark: based Wal-Mart, the world's largest company aministus that jays competitive wages and relieves public assistance burdens by giving jobs to many people who otherwise would not be employed.

ployed:
"It's unfortunate that these
UC Berkeley researchers would
release a study whose findings
are questionable." Wal-Mart
spokeswoman Cynthia Lin said.
The company employs more
than 60,000 people in California.

nia.
The public debate about whether Wal-Mart benefits or hurts local communities has

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ON-CAMPUS ENTREPRENEURS

company's headquarters in San Clemente, Calif., on July 19: Larson set up the Web hosting business in his college dorm room.

Lance Larson, CEO of OC Hosting, stands by his web servers at the

did not stop her from establish-ing her own entertainment

hours each night on his wear hosting bushess in his college dorn from.

The started the business with money out of his own pocket— \$10,000 in savings from high school computer repair and appar delivery jobs — and re-tissed to accept any outside funding offers says OC Hosting funding offers says OC Hosting mes even \$3,500 clients and green says and the same funding offers says of CH offers and sure enough, it is," said Jarson, who graduated from San Diego State University his-spring with a degree in infor-mation systems. He plans on getting a master's degree in homeland security as he con-tinues to operate OC Hosting. Today's college students are well aware of the dot-comb basts of the late 1990s. But they are still cager as ever to take a stab-at entrepreneurship — if not for the potential riches made by billionaires like Michael Dell or flue discontinual and the satisfac-tion of self-employment and invaluable business experi-

ing her own entertainment agency.

"It all comes down to time management," Bean said. "People that know me know! Hive by a calendar,"

Bean, who plans on pursuing her business after she graduates next year, said she's spending 60 hours a week running the agency this summer.

Nobody knows exactly how many college entrepreneurs are out there, but anecdotal evidence shows their numbers are growing, said Gerry Hills, direction of the listitute for Entrepreneurial Studies at the University of Illinois at Chicago. The Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization, which Hills founded five years ago, has a present of 120.

Market drops on economic growth worries

NEW YORK (AP) — Another record high for oil prices and a sharp drop in consumer spending rutted investors Theesday, sending stocks lower and haling a flue-session winning steak for the Dow industrials.

Technology stocks suffered the worst damage.

The market, already fretting over the impact of fuel costs on corporate profits, took another blow as U.S. crude prices jumped above 544 a barrel for the first time.

It is built into the price of everything, said Barry Berman, head trader for Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee, "As a result, it could raise the cost of product into earnings, the said fareaching."

The Dow lones industrial average fell 58,92, or 0.6 percent, to 10,120.24.

The decline halted the Dow's longest winning stread the said since

erage fell \$8.92, or 0.6 percent, to 10,120.24. The decline halted the Dow's longest winning streak since November, an advance of 217 points that lifted the blue-chip measure back above 10,000. Broad market indicators



also dropped.

The Nasdaq composite index eli 32,67 or 1.7 percent, to 1,859,42, while the Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 63.9, or 0.6 percent, at 1,093,69, or 0.6 percent, at 1,093,69, stocks have been trading in a narrow range in recent weeks as investors worry about rising interest rates and energy prices, And while the market overcame Monday's jitters over energy

prices and new threats of terror-ism in the United States, sellers prevailed as the backdrop wor-ened on Tuesday.

As oil prices comtinued their climb, investors feared that co-sumers and businesses could face even higher fuel costs in coming months.

The contract for September deliver of light crude rose 33 cents to \$44.15 on the New York

Mercantile Exchange, the third traight closing record. On London's International Petroleum Exchange. September Brent crude rose 67 cents to a new high of \$40.64.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported that consumers slashed their spending in fune by the largest amount in three years, reinforcing other recent indications that the contomic recovery slowed at the end of the second quarter.

The report said consumer The report of the previous month. In May consumers had ratched up spending a strong 1 percent. Americans' incomes rose 0.2 percent in June, weaker than the 0.6 percent increase the month before.

Both numbers were weaker

than the 0.6 percent increase the month before. Both numbers were weaker than analysts had expected. "Were not getting much in the way of good economic news, so I've been a little bit surprised that the market has been as re-silient as it has," said Bernie Schaeffer, chairman of Schaef-fer's Investment Research.

Stewart's Omnimedia posts \$19.3 billion loss

The Washington Post

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NEW YORK — Martha Stewart Elving Omnlinedia Inc. continues to get hammered have art Talving Gomelinedia Inc. continues to get hammered have legal wees of its famous founder.

On Tuesday the company announced a second-quarter loss of \$19.3 million, as skirtish advertisers stayed away firmis lagship lifestyle magazine, Martha Stewart Living.

The loss, which announted to 39 cents per share, was bigger than Wall Street analysts expected and pushed the companys stock price down 15 cents, or 1.3 percent, to \$11.25 a state. Shares dropped as low as \$10.75 or heesday before recovered to the state of the stat

securities investigation, either wins on appeal or completes her jail term.

"Only when Martha-puts-in-carceartion behind her and/or has successfully completed the appeals process and, as importantly, is no longer the subject of chronic negative media attention and events, will large numbers of advertisers active practices and advertisers active practices. Patrick said.

The \$19.3 million loss compared with a profit of \$931,000, or 2 cents a share, for the same quarter a year ago. The company said revenue dropped 33 percent, to \$44 million.

Martha Stewart Living Chief Financial Officer James Folio predicted losses would widen to 50 cents per share in the third quarter. Wall Street analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had predicted losses of 33 cents per share in the third quarter. Wall Street analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had predicted losses of 33 cents per share for the company in both the second and third quarters of this year.

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 Here's a sampling of the 23
 packages up for live auction:

 "Now You're Looking Good"
 gym membership, tanting
 and massage.

 "Have I Told You Lately That
 Love You"— hotel stay, jewelry,
 chocolates, fuel and dinner.

 "Hon? Latest"— cardine.
- cnocotates, fuel and dinner.

 "Heart 2 Heart" cardiac risk profile, mountain bikes and helmets, steam treatments, full-body massages, overnight stay in Stanley, cookbook and heart-treatments in the stay of the stay of
- "Flush That Old Look" interior design expertise for a bathroom makeover, paint,

lighting mirror, cabinet discount, sink or bath hardware, the design discount, bath owels, counterrop acoust, bath owels, counterrop and \$200 in the, carpet, vinyl, hardwood or blinds.

"It's Getting Deep in Here"—compost, sod and the labor to til and to spread the compost. The 2004 version of 116t August Nite will include a silent auction, as well, with about 10 packages.

auction, as wea, war appackages.
And for the third time, expect to see something that's meant to make chamber incember the focus of the evening. The chamber again this year combined its member-to-member trade fair with Hot August Nite. For \$195, a

Hot August Nite 11th annual picnic and auction

- When: Aug. 19.
 5 to 8:30 p.m. Chamber-member showcase and raffles.
 5 to 7 p.m. Picnic buffet dinner; auction packages on display.
 5 to 8 p.m. Mini-train rides for
- children. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Live
- 8:30 p.m. Big-prize

- Sponsor: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.
 Admission: \$10 for an adult's
- meal; \$7 per child under 12.
- Package doal: A \$125 package includes 15 big prize raffle tickets (normally \$10 each); two
- supper tickets for the picnic; and 50 raffle tickets (normally \$1 each) for the member-showcase
- Can't attend?: Absentee auc tion bids will be accepted until noon Aug. 19.
- Call: 733-3974.

fle tickets in a package deal or separately can drop them into whichever trade-fair raffle pots

whichever trade-fair raffle pots they please. Each business in the show-case gets a minute to talk about lised and announce the winner of its giveaway if suctions and raffles don't appeal, the event still might have supper. But it's a gamble. You can pay to play a card game for a chance to win stash of blabo Lottery tickets.

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nesses signed up for booths, but it will accept latecomers through Aug. 18. Each business with a table in the member showcase will raffle chamber member can set up a table or booth to show off its products or services to picnic at-tendees. By Tuesday, the chamber had about 27 busi-

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off an item or package worth at least \$100. The winning ticket for each raffle prize will be drawn from a separate pot. Event attendees who buy \$1 raf-NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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Hispanic marketing manager for Hershey.

"The (candy) buyers are very interested in this because we have done our homework." she said, noting the company has spent the past 'couple of years carefully researching the North American candy market.

The stakes are high for Hershey, a company with a name that long has been synonymous with American childhood.

The stakes are high for Hershey, a company with a name that long has been synonymous with American childhood.

This panics, a group that consumes some candy brands at nearly double the rate of northispanic whites, a coroding to data compiled by Markettes-search.com. The firm aggregates information from more than 350 research firms worldwide.

"There is no bigger opportunity for confectionery manufacturers today' than the Hispanic population, said Jim Corcoran, whee president of trade relations for the National Confectioners Association.

Hershey's move will be closely watched in light of a failed effort by Mars lies. Its duce de leche Media lasted a year after it was "The fact that Hershey's doing this is going to have the

big impact." said Forster. "All of Hershey's competitors are looking at this and saying: Whoe!" In a mature industry like candy, where growth is measured in low single digits, U.S. companies suddenly are seeing collar signs around the rapidly growing. Latino population, which historically has favored which historically has favored candy produced by Medican or other Latin American companies.

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Unlike their American counterparts, those firms have been recording annual growth rates of 10 percent to 20 percent during the past decade.

But part of the appeal also is due to the flavors not found in typical American food and candies.

"America always is looking for something new, the next big thing," said Octavio Flores, manging director of Lorena USA, a unit of Grupo Lorena of Guadalajara, Mexica, "Lain flavors became the next big thing starting in 1996."

Kids now are seeking candies that offer tropical or spicy flavors, something Hispanic candy companies have been doing for decades.

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companies have been doing in decades.

"One of the projected flavor trends is hot and spicy, and who knows hot and spicy better than Hispanics," said Forster.

Workers

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grown considerably louder over the past few years, particularly in California, where some communities have opposed the company's expansion plans.

The company's wage-and-benefit structure was also cited as a reason behind last year's strike and lockout of unionized grocery workers in Southern California, as the largest supermarket chains said they needed to revamp costs to compete where the company shaded they needed into account statewide data on wages paid by large retailers, the numbers of workers throughout the retail industry who use state assistance programs and information gleaned from law-suits about Wal-Marris pay and benefits.

Dube, of Berkeley's Institute of Industrial Relations, and lacobs, of the schools Center for Labor Research and Education, said they did not contact Wal-Marri in preparing their report.

The report found that Wal-Marris wages on average were suited and the work of the broader group of large retailers — \$9.70 and hour vs. \$14.01 and half with less earning power.

Wal-Mart workers rely more heavily on state resources, Dube and lacobs found, costing the state \$32 million in health-

related expenses and \$54 million in other assistance. The study contends that the average non-management Walmar employee receives \$1,952 in public assistance compared with \$1.40 for workers in large retailers in general. The disproportionate use by Wal-Mart workers of the various health-care and social safety net programs, and the cost that hat brings to the state is an important consideration for policymakers, Tacobs said in an interview.

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Tony needs a loving home

"My name is Antonio, but my friends call me Tony. I am almost It years old. How to draw yo wn comies. Someday I want to be a professional comic book artist and draw for Marvel. Comies. I also like to do my chores and watch western movdes. Sorcer is my favorite sport.

modes. Soccer is my awone sport.

I want to have a family that will take me on trips, like camping and fishing, And to church, too. Someday I would like to go horseback riding.

I might like to be a big brother so I can help out, but I could also be a mighdle child. Either one is fine. I like a dad who will help me with my homework and play soccer, with me and a mon who is a good cook.

and play soccer with the and a mon who is a good cook.

I like pizza, steak, Kentucky Fried Chicken and Mexican food, I also like all kinds of

food, 1 also like all kinds of music, except rap." Tony is described as a boy who is extremely loyal to adults

OARLEY — Oakley lunior and Senior High School an-nounced the bonor roll for the third quarter. Twelfth grade

High honors Ashley A. Pickett Ali M. Cranney Laura L. Wells Tobin J. Hale Sara A. Archibald

Robert C. Critchfield
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Eleventh grade

High honors Gary R. Nilsen Anthony M. Clark Lexie Scarle Valerie C. Bedke Evan M. McBride Seth A. Hale Honor roll

Honor roll Svetlana P. Jertieva Thomas J. Walker Lupita Flores Veronica Mata

and friends alike. He is affectionate and gentle with small children and animals. Another quality is his adventurous nature. He is willing to try new things, especially when his family gives him advance preparation to expect some-Oakley announces final honor roll

Saki Nakamura Bryce M. Adams Jennifer A. Lueck Tyrel B. Whittle Kelli M. Babbitt Christina Alvarez

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"lony needs parents who un-derstand how important stability may be to his successes in life. Because he missed so much school in his early-years,

stability may be to his successes in life. Because he missed so much school in his early-years, he also needs strong educational allies who will help him catch up to a fifth-grade leyel.

Although he may be appreheisive about trusting in close-relationships. Tony is also able onlyo positive associations. As his new family increases actions and messages that help him feel protected and loved, he is likely to respond with greater confidence in himself and others. He is an amazing boy who has shown remarkable resilience. He is ready for a "growing up family" that will place his needs right up in front. Please ask his worker about legal risk and foster/adopt placenemn. Subsidy and Parchase of Services may be available.

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—— COMMUNITY EVENTS -

CSI offers writing

CSI offers writing
workshops in August
TWN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho is offering
three writing classes on Aug. 14
-in-the-Shields-Building-room116 on the CSI Campus, 315
Falls Ave. The workshops are
S20 each or S60 for all three. A,
material fee of \$15 payable to
the instructor covers materials
for all three workshops.
In Part I. "Writing Your First
Book." California writer Bobbie
Christensen, author of seven
published books including two
award-winners and best-sellers,
will teach how to complete a
book in two months or less. This
class meets from 10 a.m. to
noon.

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In Part II. "Publishing Your First Book," students learn how to sell their work to publishers and how to self-publish — and the differences between the two involving time, money and keeping the profits. Also discussed will be an ISBN and how to use it. copyright, the Library of Congress, how to successfully operate a writing and/or publishing bissiness and more. The class will be held from 12:30-2:20 pm.

In Part III. "Marketing Your Book on a Shoe-String Budget" students will learn how to successfully the worketing plan the period of the perio

Kimberly School District

destroys old records

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly
School District is required to
keep special education records
for five years after a child leaves
special education.

Any records before the 199899 school year are no longer
needed to provide educational
services.

All inactive special educa-tion records before the 1998-99 school year will be de-

Send to: Attention: Club Calendar.

stroyed on Sept. 15 unless the school is notified in writing within 45 days of this notice. The school district is located at 141 Center 5t. W. Farents of 142 Center 5t. W. Farents of 143 Center 5t. W. Farents of 144 Center 5t. W. Farents of 145 Ce

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TWIN JALLS — The Magic
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To Twin Falls City Park on
Shoshone Street.

Everyone is wealiable to answer
questions about triess and present many colors available.

The Magic Valley Iris Society
has been having an iris rhizome
sale for more than 50 years and
hopes to introduce more community members to this unique
flower every year.

For more information, call
Jeannette Graham at 734-3613.
Dorothy flormman at 934-3663.

Dorothy flormman at 934-3663.

Or Jonni Pauls at 934-3566.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

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

July 22: first, Riley Burton and

ners.
July 22: first, Riley Burton and
Max Thompson; second, Don
Rahe and Sam Snutny; and
third, Gladys Hartruft and Sue
Skinner.
July 24: first, Marilyn Botkin
and Jessie Lingnaw; second,
Harold and Rence Bulcher; and
tied for 3/4, Herb Burgess and
Riley Burton with Jim Holden
and Beverly Heed.
July 27: tied for 1/2, Janma
Lou Andrews and Veeta Boherts
with Bonnie Aspilarte and Enid
Cook, third, Madeline Sawaya
and Mary Ann Siegel; and
fourth, Joyce Johnston and
Betty Sabo.
July 28 for north/south: first,

Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen; second, Linda Fix and Ruby Grimes; and third, Joye Astorquia and Enid Cook. East/west first, Nathan and Kay Higer: second, Lonnie Burns and Jessle-tingnaw; and third, Harold Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll Driscoll.

Driscoll.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, wednesday and Sautrday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.

For a partner, call 324-2000.

Valley class of 1984 holds reunion

1984 holds reunion
TWIN FALLS — The Valley
High School Class of 1984 will
begin its 20th reunion with a reception for class members and
spouses or guests from 7-10
Jun. Friday at the Snake River
Eliks on Highway 93.
A family barbecue and pienic
will be held at noon on Saturday
at Thomsen Park on Carriage
Lane off Addison Avenue. Parents and teachers may attend at
2 p.m. All drinks and food will
be provided.

2 p.m. All drinks and food will be provided. The cost for the reception is 510 per person. The cost for barbecue is 535 per family, \$20 per couple or \$15 per person. For more information, call Susan Bruns Rowe at (208) 338-5567.

Spectators view

deep-sky at observatory
BRUNEAU.— The Bruneau
Danes Observatory will present a program on astronomy
followed by deep-sky viewing
of nebulae, galaxies and star
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Noon Thursdays at the Turf or 734-4244, Club: 736-4276 or 73

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Jerome - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oops Market, 156 E. Main St., call lulie at 543-3460.

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Burley - noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at George Ks. call Arlene at 438-8666.

38-16666. Twin Falls - noon first third and fourth resdays at the China Huffet, call 734-9486 736-3900 for summer schedule. Rupert - noon bn first and third Thurs-

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Preceptor Pl Chapter - Burley - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Wednesday, September through May, call after 6 p.m. 878-0961 or 678-3468.

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Gooding County Jaycees - call 934-5125
for more information.
Magic Valley Toastmassers - 12:10 p.m.
second and fourth Tuesdays at the Golden
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Support Groups

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National Alliance for arrowing tally III (NAMI) - for survivors of menual illness, their families and friends. Ifalley : 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Wood River Middle School faculty lounger call 788

3594. Twin Falls - 7 p.m. second and fourth Monday at KMVI community room, call 1-800-572-9840. Alcoholics Anonymous

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To retain or add a fisting for your club or organization, please send in a notice with: Name of the organization or club; Time, day and week (s) of the meeting; Place of meeting; and Telephone number of a group contact per-son. Send to: Attention: Club Calendar. The Times-Nevs Ro. Box 548
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DivorceCare Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandylew Dr. Naccall Vickie at 734-7751, Roys or Flo at 733-7313 or Dennis at 324-0575.

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Grief share - 7 p.m. Thresdays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, call Counie at 733-6120 or 736-4095.
4 p.m. Sundays at Rupert Methodist Church, Stati and H streets, call 436-3554, 630-630 p.m. Thursdays at First Bapetst Church, 2202 Hland Ave. In Burley, Call 878-633, No child care.

Breast-feeding support Magic Valley Breastfeeding Coalition -always meet at moon: call Amy for meeting information at 324-9628. For help, call itatio Care Line at 1-1800-926-2588. National Alliance for the Men-

730 p.m. Hairsdays at Betherl Tempte on corner of Hankins and Minth, call Everett at 734-2554 or Matt at 734-2258. Al-Anot/Mattern family groups - To help families and fifends of alcoholics, for meeting information, call 1-866-592-3198. Other

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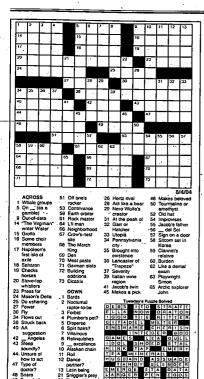
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Heart of newborn baby weighs in at one ounce

Q. How heavy is the heart of a newborn baby?
A. Less than an ounce. What makes the heart heavy comes later.
Q. Settle it! As far as the threat of divorce goes, which is the most dangerous year of marriage - the seventh or the first?

marriage - the seventh or the fast?

A. The seventh is the national median year. Half the divorces happen after that, half before. But the year in which most breakups occur is the still the first.

Q. Anything to the claim that perfume lasts longer on the properties of the questionable theory claim fair-haired people tend to have drier skin which more swiftly absorbs the fragrances.

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Hopscotch was a religious game, once. The final square was fleaven.
Those who've heard the old-timey street music say. If it had a tinkling tone, it was a hurdy-gurdy, if it sounded fluty, it was a hand-organ.
A frog has to close its mouth



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to keep from suffocating.
Nothing new about exercise
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April is traditionally the worst

month for measles.

Q. What do the Danes call

Danlsh pastry!

A. Vlennese bread.

Piranha in fountain bites boy

HONG KONG — A teenager found out the hard way that the fish were biting, indeed.

The boy reached into the water of a Hong Kong fountain hoping to scoop up a fish — then was bitten by what turned out to be a piranha, officials said.

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14-year-old boy required three stickes to his left index finger but was not seriously induced by the stime of th

project.
Ming Pao Daily News ran a photo of the dead piranhas and one of the boy, with his left hand in a sling and blood on his

City wants new slogan; town people poke fun

TOPERA, Kan. — The city of Topeka is looking for a new slogan, but some residents just couldn't resist poking fun at their city's image.

Officials planned to begin a contest in October, with the

Odds and ends

winning motto to be an-nounced around Dec. 5,

winning motto to be announced around Dec. 5.
Topeka's 150th anniversary.
But The Topeka Capital-Journal decided to get a head start.
Some suggestions that aren't likely to win official approval.
Topeka, you won't get a lot of unwanted relatives visiting you," and "Topeka — not as had as you think.

unwanted relatives visiting you," and "Topeka — not as bad as you think."
Mayor James McClinton said Topeka has positive aspects like the Brown v. Board of Education National Historic Site and the Statehouse that it can promote and shouldn't set sidetracked by naysayers.
"There's so much about Topeka that we all know and that we've lived over the years." McClinton's said.
The slogan will be used to promote the citys of it must portray it favorably — unlike many of the suggestion and Visite Bureau has received already. And if Terry Carpenter's suggestion—"City of morons"—is any indication of the prevailing sentiment, Topeka may just forgo a slogan entirely.
—compiled from wire reports

Woman pushes hard on political beliefs

DEAR ABBY: A woman I have known for I0 years has different political beliefs from mine. I havent viewed this as a reason to end the friendship; I just don't bring up the subject of politics with her. She, on the other hand, constantly "slams" my beliefs, in person and via e-mail.

other hand, constancy my beliefs, in person and via e-mail my beliefs, in person and via e-mail may be recently received sever-la offensive letters from her. I didn't respond and she keeps-prodding me for a reaction. Believe me, she doesn't want to hear what I have to say about her behavior. I have doesn't want to stop pushing her opinions on me and still she persists.

I feel that her anties are extremely disrespectful, and I'm to the point of ending communication with her altogether. What have you to say on this issue?

—HARASSED: Tell her work of the subject of politics is verboard a reason for that old warning. "Don't discuss sex, religion or politics." It can end friendships. She's not going to change your views, and you aren't going to change hers. Although she may be doing this to get a rise out of you, it's disrespectful and a touch malicious.

DEAR ABBY: I have several

DEAR ABBY: I have several ood friends. Whenever a friend tarts to become "clingy," I start o withdraw and even try to wold them.

starts to become to withdraw and even try to avoid them.

By 'clingy,' I mean they phone one or more times a day. Sometimes it's people who expect me to go with them all the time, or 'always' sit by them at gatherings or cents. Not all my friends act this way, and I have great relationships with those few who don't.

How can I convey to the oth-



DEAR ABBY

ers that I like my space and feel intruded upon when they be-come clingy? Lity, to laugh it off, but it wears on my nerves wears on my nerves, and feel guilty for feeling the

— FEELING BAD IN TEXAS DEAR FEELING BAD: When people call too frequently, draw the line by telling them you are too busy to talk and will call them when it's convenient. When you feel encroached upon, explain to those who ex-pect you to accompany them "all the time," that you have other plans.

"all the time," that you can be a pro-other plans. Not all relationships need the same amount of care and feed-ing. The people with whom you interact need to learn to respect your boundaries. But in order your boundaries. But in order happen, you must happen, you have the happen. your boundaries. But in order for that to happen, you must level with your friends about your feelings and not beat your-self up for doing so.

DEAR ABBY: This guy asked me out. I was going to refuse, but he showed up at my door with flowers and I couldn't say

Now! feel guilty, but I can't pos-stibly tell him. What should I do? — STUCK: N NEW YORK DEAR STUCK: A lady keeps her word. Since you accepted his invitation — and his flowers you go on the date. If he asks you go on the date. If he asks you out again, you tell him it's not a good idea because you consider him a friend, not a ro-mantic interest.

Libra sticks with old friends; new ideas come to Cancer

IF AUGUST 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. you are much too wise to become caught up in misunderstandings that may pop up this week, and you have faithful companions you can rely upon. Exuberance and an acknowledgment of the blessings of material rewards should brighten your birthday week. Blow out all your candles and you will receive your birthday wish. Make it a big wish.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Courtesy will gan you the most over time. Minor flirations can sweeten someones's day, but a wold any appearance of impropring the court of the country of the court of the country of the

find you scrumptious, and help-find you scrumptious, and help-ful people will flock to your side. Put new career initiatives on hold and remain steadfast. GEMINI (May 21- June 20): slence could be a golden asset this week Keep the faith, and ignore discussions that poison the atmosphere. Calls for your sympathy could be tests of sympathy could be tests of season and creative ideas in general are flying in fast and furfously and your planning abilities are in high gear. Be sure oviried down those ideas which aren't timely now for future reference. Sidestip squabbles and schedule a supercharged encounter tonight. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Surround yourself with upbeat, positive individuals. You are more sensitive to unpleasantness than usual, and this may erode your confidence. Make cheerfulness a priority.

virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Vagueness may permeate the atmosphere, so put off deci-

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sions until a clear-cut appraisal of situations can be made. You are too softhearted to make business decisions. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tried-and-true relationships are your best bet. You are like Acsop's tortoise—slow and steady. Keop a hard shell, so that misunderstandings... bounce right off right off. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Keep-your feet on the straight and narrow path you have already chosen. Glamorous sirens could lure you with sweet songs, but distractions might dissolve your ambitious thrust.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Trying to understand the inexplicable can waste valuable time. Avoid contracts and commitments, and do-not-base ludgments on intuitions. Stick with the dream under have already formulated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fog is rolling in where money and finances are concerned. Maintaining control. The properties of the pro

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Stand up for your rights, but avoid being abrasive. Your vibrant outlook can buoy the spirits of companions who may be down in the dumps. Be a positive influence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): "Never complain, never apologize," are good words to live by. A temporary dip in your desire to compete may put you at a disadvantage. Relax in the shade.

Gambler makes dangerous bet

Today.

"Next Action Star" — A highstakes gambler (Billy Zane)
makes alife-or-death bet with a
former NFL player who has a
gambling problem of his own.
(CC) (TV-4) NBC 7 pm.

"The Ashlee Simpson
Show" — Ashlee's album is:
released;—she faces interviews and appearances
during the promotional tour.
(TVPG) MUSIC TELEVISION
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alongside swords, shields and

TV Best Bets

Thursday

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"Will & Grace" — Will and
Grace begin a new business
venture selling apartments; lack
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mentor Zandra; Karen and Lyle
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renew their romance. Guest
stars Elleon Brennan, Minnie
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Juan Plo Palva, left, co-owner of Ycua Bolanos Supermarket, walks Into the Justice Palace, escorted by a police officer, tight, in Asun-clon, Paraguay, on Tuesday.

Guard says he was ordered to lock doors

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — he death toll from a weekend ASUNCION, Paringiany (AP)—
The death tolf from a weekend fire at a supermarket shot up by more than 100 to reach 464 on Theesday, as a security guard told investigators he received orders to lock the buildings doors just after the blaze began to prevent theft, officials said.

Investigators have been questioning the store's owners, manager and security guards over reports that doors were locked, trapping shoppers inside during Sundays fire, the worst dissater in decades in this impoverished South American country.

impowerished South American country. The Attorney, General's office put the death toll at 464, saying 325 victims had been identified and 139 other still had not. Of-ficials, also, sald-that-409-other-remained hospitalized. The blaze broke out during lunch nour at the three-story supermarket in a suburb of Astuncion. Me capital. Plames

quickly filled the Youa Bolanos supermarket. Food court and parking garage, causing one floor to collapse. Prosecutor Edgar Sanchez, who is leading the investigation. Said a security guard total authorities that at the outset of the addition to the doors to prevent them. Sanchez said the guard "didn't know" who gave the order. The cause of the blaze has not yet been determined, but police said an exploding gas canister may have been to blame. The stores owners — a father and son — the store manager and a security guard have been taken into custody for questioning since the blaze.

Juan Pio Paiva-who own-themarket with his son. dismissed speculation that the doors had been deliberately locked to prevent looting and said the building met safety codes.

Rebel car bomb kills nine Colombian cops

BOGOTA. Colombia (AP) — A car bomb planted by suspected Colombian rebols ripped apart three passing police vehicles thready. Killing nine officers and casting doubt on President Altero Urbes's ability to crush a 40-year-oil leftist insurgency. The officers were rushing along a mountainous highway to reinforce colleagues battling a rebel attack in Andinapolis. 150 miles southeast of Bogota, when the bomb cytoded in Side a paired car, said national police spokesman Sgr. Alberto Cantillo. Four other policemen were worked to be a side of the si

Secular party bends to help Sharon plan

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In three nottrump it is very hard work for declarer to establish a ninth trick. Say, as South, you win the lead of the heart 10, cross to dummy, and successfully run the diamond 10. West wins and plays a second heart, and the

and plays a second heart, and the defense has established the hearts before you get a diamond

a third heart, and now Soares crossed to dummy in clubs to me the 10 of diamonds to the king. Yes, East would have done better to cover the 10 of diamonds with the jack, but he did not — the play, for some reason, is rather hard to spot.) As West had no hearts ieft, declarer could build his ninth trick from the diamond suit in comfort a temperature. Alas, when it came to the scoring up, declarer discovered that his teammates had been doubled in three hearts with the East-West cards and had conceded 800. Soares' coup only served to

So Soares' coup only served to limit the damage — but it was still a very well-played hand.

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Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North

The bidding:

South West North East 2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart 10 hearts before you get a diamond trick.

All right: win the second hear and play on diamonds. No good, the defenders still have the necessary communications to get hearts going. Rodrigo Soures found the excellent play of dicking two rounds of hearts! West naturally enough persevered with a third heart, and now Soares

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South holds:

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9 6 5 3 2

West North East

ANSWER: Bid three spades, as a pre-emptive raise rather than a limit raise. Once the opponents have bid, all jump raises should become pre-emptive. With a limit raise or better, you can start by cue-bidding two hearts. With this hand, taking away a level of bidding from the opponents looks like a good idea, does it not?

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