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Expansion put on hold

Audit may hinder pet insurance company's plans for Twin Falls

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A California pet insurance companys plans to establish a claims-processing center in Twin Falls are on hold, pending the results of a coustide audit of the company, lack. Stephens, founder and CEO of Brea, Calif.-based Veterinary Pet Insurance, was in Twin Falls on June 23 to announce that the company intended to establish a claims-processing center in the planned North Haven Business

Park in Twin Falls by fall 2005. The company — which sells health insurance for pets — said it would hire 100 to 150 employees upon its arrival, with plans to expand to 250 workers in three years.

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But, in, lity, the .company came under investigation by the Securities and. Exchange Commission for falling to disclose its quarterly earnings results. VPI disclosed in its laly 7 filing with the SEC that ecounting firm Deloitte & Touche had been thred to audit some of the company's systems

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Calif based Veterinary Pet Ir Last we knew: Brea.
Colifbased Veterinary Pet insurance, which had announced its intention to establish a
claims-processing center in
Vivin Falls, suspended its
founder and CEO, Jack
Stephens, while the company
undergoes an outside financial
undit and investigation.

The latest: VPI and local

and investigate the company's information security proce-

dures.

VPI is also reviewing its financial statements for fiscal 2002 and the first two quarters of fiscal 2003, the filing said.

development company Manaus LLC say the company's Twin Falls expansion plans are on hold, pending the audit's outcome.

What's next: Manaus and economic development leaders await results of the company's audit; while Man-aus moves forward with con-struction of the North Haven

VPI, which has about 250 em-ployees, had a profit of \$2.3 mil-lion on revenue of \$37.4 million for 2002, the most recent year for which it reported results.



traci insurgents loyal to radical pare to clash with U.S. troops near Baghdad, Iraq, Thursday.

Violence flares up in Iraq

Insurgents shoot down U.S. helicopter

The Associated Press

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NAIA; Iraq — Militain Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's militia battled U.S. and Iraqi troops Thursday in the holy city of Najaf, sparking clashes in other Shiite areas that killed at least 20 Iraqis and a U.S. soldier. An al-Sadr spokesman threatened a revolution unless American forces agree to a new cease-fire. During the daylong fighting in Najaf. a U.S. helicopter was shot down and its wounded reve oracuated. A revered Shiite shirne was also slightly damine short sold and the shift of the shift of the shift of the city where militants were hiding, the military said.

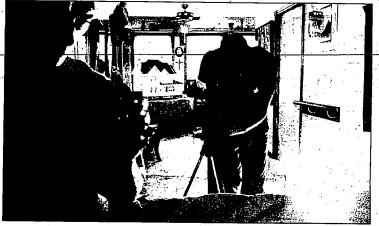
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The fighting raised fears of a
return of the large-scale uprising launched in April by alSadr's Mahdi Army militia,
which at that time battled U.S.
and coalition troops in several
cities in the first major Shiite violence against the Americans.
The confrontation dragged on
for two months, until Iraqi
politicians and religious leaders
worked out a series of ruces.
After nightfall Thursday, alSadr's wide said-in-wanted to restore the transparent of the constart of the said in wanted to restore the transparent of the constart saids said-in-wanted to restore the transparent of the certain
Al-Sadr 'announced that we
are committed to the truce and
that (U.S.) forces most hobby
the-truce—Ahmed-al-Shaibanya spokesman for the cleric in
Najaf, told The Associated
Press IU.S. forces do not agree.
'then the firing and igniting of
the revolution will continue.'

The reigniting of widescale
violence now would cause serious difficulties for coalition
forces and the Iraqi interim government, already struggling
against an unrelenting insurgency by Sunni militants.
Each side blamed the other
Thursday for the breakdown.

Please see AUDIT, Page A2 **LEARNING FROM THE EX**



Bryan Sparks, right, tests lighting for a shot while Shelton Dickerson sets a clock during shooting of the Western States College str dents' short film in Gooding Wednesday. The filmmaking is part of a weeklong workshop.

Novice crew lights up Gooding during film camp

By Rebecca Meany Times News writer

GOODING — Hundreds of miles from the coast, Vito Grambilov, stood, with his gesclosed, his face lit up by the ocean.

Or so it appeared. Clinematographer Donald Morgan was demonstrating a lighting technique on Giambalvo for the benefit of a group of students.

vo for the benean or a possibility students.

"Light is invisible when it travels from point A to point B."

Morgan said. "You don't see it."

You see it reflecting off things.

He explained that by directing a light source into a pan of water with mirror shards, a clinematographer can create the il-

lusion of being next to a large body of water.
"They do this all the rime."

lusion to the said the time on so body of water.

"They do this all the time on soap operas," Morgan said.
"You have someone standing on an apple box like they were standing on the edge of a dock. The camera's on their face, and that's all you see. You get a water office!

ana s an you see. You get a water effect. "It's a poor man's ocean," he said.

said. Giambalvo has been teaching a five-day workshop this week in Gooding, and Morgan was Wednesday's special guest. Giambalvo, a Los Angeles-based camera operator, director and writer, was drawn to Idaho by a friend and stand-up comic who lives in Caldwell. Giambalvo's friend knew

Western States College's cofounder, Micheal Clair, and recruited Giambalvo for the colleges first film camp.

We're trying to reach people
such and a college, Giambalvo
such and Giambalvo
such and

take-home assignments.
"Sometimes I sit and watch a
movie with the sound off," Morgan said. "You'll see so much
more. People think you're crazy,
-but-you're looking at-the-visualaspect."

-but-you're looking at-the-visual-aspect."
Aspects to look for, he said, include quality of light, density of light and from where the light is coming.
"Hopefully, you'll watch a movie or a television show in a different way," he told the group.

Passing it on

In addition to his work on sets. Morgan has taught semi-Please see FILM, Page A2

Fraud increasingly costs Idaho residents

The Associated Press

BOISE — Fraud is costing Idaho residents millions of dollars and could be one of the dollars and could be one of the fastest-growing crimes statewide, state Department of Finance officials said Thurs-day.

Nearly \$24 million has been lost or put at risk by investors because of fraud schemes, De-

partment of Finance Securities Bureau Chief Marilyn Chas-

tain said.

But slippery scam artists can be tough to catch, and money even tougher to recover. Chastain said. in said. "Our main focus has been to educate people and keep pounding away at the prob-lem," she said.

iem," she said.
"Our investigators and analysts go out to high schools every chance we get — high schoolers are kind of intrigued by scams, so they're a good au-

dience. They're young and it's too soon for them to have been victimized, and they can share the information with their parents."

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More than 2,100 fraud cases were reported to Idaho law enforcement agencies in 2003, according to Idaho State Police statistics, and only about 29 percent of those cases resulted in arrests. Nationally, the Federal Trade Commission, estimates that one in 10 Americans fell victims for fraud in 2002, with victims most likely to be native Americans or Alaska natives.

Nearly 34 percent of the people surveyed in those ethnic groups reported they had experienced one or more frauds.

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frauds.

The statewide numbers do not include all the types of securities fraud handled by the Department of Finance, Chastain said.

Gay ruling has a personal side

Critics say Washington judge ignores what's best for children

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The most potent element of a court ruling this week that legalized gay martage in Washington state had nothing to do with constitutional principles or legal precedents. It was much more personal

tional principies or 1850 mere per-sonal. It was much more per-sonal. Judge William Downing ruled that the eight couples suing for the right to marry were stable, upstanding people whose commitment to each other and their families could only strengthen the institution-of marriage.

strengthen the institution-or marriage.
"Their lives reflect hard work, professional achievement, reli-gious faith and a willingness to stand up for their beliefs. They are lave-abi-ing, taxpaying model citizens. They include exemplary parents. adoptive parents, foster parents and



King County Superior <u>Court Judge</u> William Downing has ruled that a ban on same-sex marriage violates Washington's constitution. ban on same sex mai

grandparents. They well know what it means to make a com-mitment and to honor it," the King County Superior Court judge wrote. "There is not one among

them that any of us should not be proud to call a friend or neighbor or to sit with at small desks on back-to-school night."

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

day: Mostly sunny and warm, only a few clouds around at ios. High upper 60s inlight; Mostly crear and cool. Low mid 50s morrow: Sunny and warm. High mid 80s

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today:Sunny storm free and pleasant. High mid 80: Tonight: Comfortable with fair nighttime conditions near 50. Tomorrow: Another mostly sunny and comfortably in Highlian 80.

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Britain detains author of surveillance report | Film

LONDON (AP) - One of the LONDON (AP) — One of the terror suspects arrested in Britain is an alleged key al-Qaida operative suspected of authoring the surveillance doc-uments that sparked terror alerts in the United States, an official said Thursday, as Pak-

Ruling

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istan passed on new intelligence suggesting al-Qaida absoluted to attack London's Heathrow airport. The documents of surveillance of five U.S. financial institutions were found on the computers of two accused

pects the wait to be nerve wracking, but keeps thinking about the judge's words and cannot help but feel encour-

cannot help but feel encouraged.

"I think those words hit
home for me because for much
for my life, trying to deal with
the lesbian label has been difficult." Nagarajan said. "To hear
him say we're role models for
married couples was incredibly
affirming."

Critics of same-sex marriage
denounced Downing's ruling,
saying it ignored what is bes
for kids — a mother and a father — and placed higher value
on the wishes of a small minority of adults.

on the wishes of a small minority of adults.
"I'm disappointed that we even have to be deliberating a -well-precedented-matter-that people previously defined as a marriage between a man and a woman." said Republican state Sen. Val Stevens. What's to say we can't call a sister-brother

members of Osama bin Laden's terror network arrested in Pakistan last month. Pak-istani intelligence officials told The Associated Press the com-puters also held images of Ileathrow, and that this infor-mation was passed to British

union marriage?"
Jennifer Pizer, lead attorney
for the plaintiffs, said two 2001
state Supreme Court rulings
type her confidence that the
high court will side with the
couples

right court of those cases, justices In one of those cases, justices held that a Scattle man's 30-year same-sex relationship with his partner was enough like a marriage to grant him a share of his deceased partner's

estate.

The other case gave the city of Vancouver the right to keep providing health benefits to domestic partners of city employees, including same-sex partners.

ners.
"In both of them, the court's

approach was thoughtful but also matter-of-fact; that the rules should apply fairly, irre-spective of sexual orientation," said Pizer, a lawyer with the

said Pizer, a lawyer with the gay-rights group Lambda Legal.

put its Twin Falls expansion plans on hold. Steinhoff said Thursday.

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on the park — but is still mov-ing forward on developing the parks infrastructure, Martens said.

said.
"We're proceeding with the platting of property and the design for roadways," he said.
"The planning of the building itself is on hold."

officials.

The revelations draw a link between two major sweeps against suspected al-Qaida networks in Pakistan and Britain—as well as the alerts announced Sunday in New York, New Jersey and Washington.

Darren Carnell, who represented King County, declined to discuss any legal strategy he and attorneys for the state might use in the next phase.

"It's a long, thorough decision and we appreciate that," he said. "We'll be taking it to the appellate court, and I'm not sure what issues we'll focus on there."

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David Skover, a constitution
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law professor at the Sacte
University School of Law, sale
the was moved by "the sgranddinarily insightful and videsweeping social, cultural and
political observations" made
by Downling.
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Downing acknowledged that people "of the highest intellect, the deepest morally and the broadest public vision" disagree whether gays should be able to get married, but said its undeniable that many people have become more accepting of homosexuality.

In the articles I've read, there "In the articles I ve reas, disci-didn't appear to be any impro-priety going on," McAlindin said, "My suspicion is there's nothing we can do at this Continued from A1,

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nars at universities around Los
Angeles.
But it's not the money that
compels the duo to Impart their
knowledge to others.
"There's a little bit of money,
but i like giving back." Morgan
said. "There's a sense of art that
wanted to continue. If they can
use but they end to a his project
creation, hopefully they'll ...
pass it on.
"Anything that I know I want
to share." he added, "because
you can't take it with you."
He and Glambalvo are paying
forward the favors that others in
the industry did for them.
"Maybe I we been able to pass
on a little because someone
took the time for me," Glambalword allowed on any
stage. You had to know someone."
Students reciprocate the
favor by bringing fresh perspective to the profession, they said.
"The young kids are coming
up with the new ideas," Morgan
said. "You want them to be part
of the process, then you'll get
the stuff you need."

The good you need.

The feedback, the passion
had to know nother

group.
"The feedback, the passion that I saw as they were working in little groups. I couldn't believe how intense it was." Glambalvo.

said.
Charles Drake, 16, who par-ticipated in last month's Juvenile. Justice Outreach Film Program, is a particular delight for the fa-cilitators.

cilitators.

On house arrest after a drug-distribution conviction last year. Drake has risen to the challenge. Clair said.

"This is a chance for him tourn his life around," Clair said.
"He showed the incentive. He called me every day and wanted to work."

Clair fronted the \$850 fee for the film camp because of Drakus cagorness. "I'm in heaven," Clair said of the program. "But the best part is Charles. This kids on fire. He wants to make movies. And there's a real connection with Vito."

Vito."
It's not just Giambalvo and
Morgan's technical skills that
have been an inspiration, Drake
said.

have been an inspiration, Drake said.
Giambalvo began his career sweeping floors, while Morgan started off pushing a mail cart.
They were coming from the same place I was coming from to money, no college. Drake said. "I'm just learning from people."
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Tif.it wasn't for Micheal Clair.
His would fit be happening," he said. "He has the passion.
He's really interested in helping, the kids out."

A future in Idaho

Giambalvo is surprised how much beautiful scenery exists in Idaho and wondered why there isn't more filmmaking going on in the state.

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"Maybe we can help out by paying attention to Idaho and oringing films and film festivals here," he said. "That's a source of revenue for the area."

An expanded educational effort-might-include camps for writing, cinematography, acting and other artistic pursuits, perhaps increasing-the camps to-several per year.

With scholarships available, the facilitators hope to see attendance, and interest, increase.

This is a testing ground to see how it would feel, 'Giambal's said. We're beginning to juny start this idea."

Times-News writer Rebecca feany can be reached at 735-

Mariens said the development partnership is actively seeking additional companies to occupy space in North Iawen, and Manaus has seen significant interest. In the business park. Meanwhile, Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic development director, is maintaining a "wait and see" attitude on the fauture of the project. He said he has not spoken directly with VPI since the investigation into the company began. McAlindin said he had heard, however, of a "bit of a struggle going on between VPI's majority stockholders." The dandless be not interest. Iraq

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"Those millitias have targueted the police, so definitely our police force had to respond." Interior Minister Falah Hassan al-Naqib said, referring to an attack on a Najai police station early Thursday.

All al-Yassiry, an al-Sadr spokesman, in Baghdad, accused the U.S. military of breaching the truce by fighting near al-Sadr's house in Najai, 100 miles south of Baghdad, on Monday.

"The Americans violated the cease-fire, and we can do nothing but defend ourselves by all means possible." he said.

In other violence Thursday, a pair of insurgents dressed as police opened fire outside a poile station while a third barreled forward in a vehicle filled with explosives and blew up, the Interior Ministry said.

The attack in Mahawil. 50 miles south of Baghdad, killed sxx people and wounded 24 could. The two gruenes escaped, said Sabah Kulmin, an Interior Ministry spokesman.

In central Baghdad, insurgents fired three rockets late Thursday, one of them hitting a hotel compound where foreign journalists and foreign contractors stay. The rocket hit outside a restaurant at the Palestine Hotel, leaving a small crater and shattering windows but causing no serious damage and no injuries.

Residents of Najaf called the

no injuries.

Residents of Najaf called the battles in the city the fiercest they have seen. It began when Mahtil Army milliants attacked a police station about 1 a.m. with mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and gunfire, officials said.

Said.

U.S. troops joinedin, and the fighting continued well into Thursday night.

During the lighting, insurents attacked a nearby U.S. military convoy, killing one U.S. military convoy, killing one U.S. military said. A. UH-1 helicopter was hit-by ground fire and forced to make an emergency landing, the military said.

All the properties of the military said.

le injured crew was evacu-to safety.

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The company was "two quarters behind on its SEC filings" due to problems with a new company system that evaluated the company's finances, VPI spokesman Curits Steinhoff said Thursday.

Stephens and his wife and son were suspended from their jobs pending the results of the audit. All three, as well as the

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company's general counsel, Bruce Hagland, were placed on paid administrative leave July 6. In late July, Jack Stephens said the was cooperating with the company's board and had been answering some allegations' made by VPI's board. He de-clined to provide details. While VPI is "opperating as usual from a policyholder standpoint," the company has ween but of the proper standpoint.

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Bush pushes for changes in labor laws | Federal agents arrest

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) –
President Bush on Thursday
pressed for changes in labor
laws so that workers can choose
time off instead of overtime pay,
a notion that has met still resistance in the
Republican-controlled Congress.

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Campaigning in the swing gress.
Campaigning in the swing state of Ohio, a state that has lost tens-of thousands of jobs since Bush took office, the president acknowledges to the state of the state

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Before Bush spoke, the White House issued a two-page memorandum on proposed labor law changes so that workers can choose time of lines and so overtime pay as compensation for extra work and so that workers can have the option of working more hours in one week and sewer the next — proposals often referred to as comp time and flex time. time. The AFL-CIO and other op-



orters as he leaves a town hall r in Columbus, Ohio, Thursday. President Bush reaches out to support meeting at the Aladdin Shrine Center

ponents say the proposals will hurt workers financially while savings companies billions on overtime pay. Bush only mentioned the proposals once, in response to a question from the audience at the end of his appearance.

The president said the government should allow employers to say to employees that they can spend more time with their families.

"Government should be

"Government should be standing side by side with peo-ple," the president said to

applause. Labor unions say companies don't need a change in federal law to schedule workers to work a late shift or allow them to come in late one day to accommodate family needs. Bush favors the business community argument that the workplace has been transformed because of two-parent working families and that family time is precious. In June, House Republican leaders yanked an overtime pay bill after falling to find enough votes for passage, a rare win for labor unions in the GOP controlled Congress. The pullback followed a massive lothying effort by organized labor that tangeted moderate House Republicans. The measure would let moderate House Republicans and the controlled congress. The pullback followed a massive lothying effort by organized labor that tangeted moderate House Republicans. The measure would let moderate House Republicans and this control to log more than 40 hours in a tree of compensatory time off, at a later date. —Private companies are barred under the 1938 Fair Labor Standards Act from offering comp time as an option to millions of workers covered two in missile scheme

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two leaders of a mosque in Albany, N.Y., have been arrested in an alleged plot involving a scheme to buy a shoulder-fined missile, the Justice Department announced Thursday.

Court papers filled in the case alleged that the weapon was to be used to assassinate the Pakistani ambassador at that country's consultane across from the country's consultane across from mosque, and Mohammed Hossain, 49. one of the mosque and Mohammed Hossain, 49. one of the mosque founders of weet arrested on Wednesday night in' a government-tum "sting" operation. Depuity Attorney General James Comey told a Justice Department news conference.

Two U.S. law enforcement officials, speaking on the countion of annonymity, said the two men have test to a group which has been linked to the al-Qacter or most of the country of the

earing Both

Both face up to 70 years in Jenering.

Both face up to 70 years in Jesson and a \$750,000, said Comey in a statement.

We are working very very hard to infiltrate the enemy. Comey, said. "Our agents and our informants are putting a full-count press on in this country and around the world. Anyone engaging in terrorist planning would be were vise to consider whether their accomplice is not really one of our guys.

But under questioning at the news conference, he acknowledged that "this is not the case of the century."



y, right, with Christopher A. during a press conference re-garding the arrest of two leaders of a mosque in Albany, N.Y., on

of a mesque in Auany, N.T., of Thursday.

Among the charges were allegations of money laundering, conspiracy to commit money for the control of the control

We're Celebrating ASHILEY

Agents search locations in | NY, NJ in anthrax probe

WELLSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) Federal agents investigating the deadly 2001 anthrax attacks searched homes Thursday belonging to the founder of an organization that trains medical professionals to respond to chemical and biological attacks.

More than three dozen

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More than three dozenagents, some in protective suits, combed through two homes in this upstate New York village at the same time as similar search in this upstate New York village at the same time as similar search work homes as the past and present addresses of Dr. Rensent ad

half-hour north of Atlantic Cir half-hour north of Allantic City.
An FBI spokesman in Washington said the FBI and U.S.
Postal Inspection Service were
searching multiple locations in
Wellswile and Dover Township
as part of the andhrax probe.
There is no present danger
to public headth or safety. Joe
Partis, FBI supervisory special
agent said.

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tion.

In a 1997 USA Today interview, Berry said: "We ought to be planning to make anthrax vaccine widely available to the population starting in the major cities." The remarks were made soon after the Pentagon announced it would begin inculating all 24 million military personnel against anthrax.

leaked information spokeswoman, Virginia Davis.
"It bears noting that this story represents a grolesque abuse of a public trust on the part of law enforcement."
"For someone in law enforce."

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rior someone in law enforce-ment to express one-sided, personal views anonymously to the media while the investiga-tion itself is still under way and while the matter is pending be-fore the Senate Ethics Committee is unprofessional and grossly unfair." Shelby's statement said.

ASHLEY Homestore

Senator denies he

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard Shelby accused federal law enforcemen officials of abuse Thursday after a newspaper reported that federal investigators had concluded he leaked to the media classified messages from the eve of the Sept. I attacks.

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Officer faces dismissal for refusing to arrest homeless take," Green said. In 1997, Delacruz volun

NEW YORK (AP) — An officer on trial for refusing to arrest a homeless man took the stand Thursday, saying he was pun-ished for trying to help needy people instead of locking them up.

-up. Officer Eduardo Delacruz could be kicked off the police force if an administrative judge-finds him gully of failing to obey a lawful order. He refused to arrest a homeless man who had been sleeping in a Manhattan parking earnee in 2002.

had been sleeping in a Manhattan parking garage in 2002.

Tim not going to do it."
Delacruz recalled telling a sergeant who had handcuifed the man and told the officer to make the arriest. 'Tim not going to lock up a homeless man.
Delacruz, 39, has drawn support from homeless advocates who portray him as a conscientious objector to a crackdown on the city's dispossessed. The officer, who has a clean discipli-

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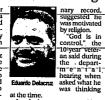
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In closing arguments, New York Police Department lawyer David Green argued that a law enforcement organization relies on a strict chain of command. Clearing Delacruz would send the message that "any police officer could choose to follow whatever order he wants — a very dangerous position to

In 1997, Delacruz volun-teered for, a homeless outreach unit charged with directing homeless people to city shelters. But in 2002, po-lice shifted to a

going after them."
Delacruz claimed his superiors sought to impose a one-arrest-per-week quota. They warned that if he didn't "collar up" — slang for making arrests — he could be transferred to a distant command, or worse.

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Carbs may cause cancer, study finds | U.S. hopes more countries

High-carb diets may increase more than just waistlines. New research suggests they might raise the risk of breast cancer. Women in Medco who ate a lot of carbohydrates were more than twice as likely to get breast cancer. than those who a teles starch and sugar, scientists found.

cancer. than those who are less starch and sugar, scientists that sudy is hardly the last word on the subject, but it is one of the few to examine how the popular but controversial low-carb diet craze might affect the odds of getting cancer, as opposed to its effects on cholesterol and heart disease.

The new findings also don't mean that it is safe or healthful to eat lots of meat, cheese or fats, as many people who go on low-carb diets do, experts say.

There are many concerns with eating diets high in animal fat, said Dr. Walter Willett, chief of the control of the c

Diet and lifestyle factors in breast cancer

A third of cancer deaths in the United States are thought to be due to poor diet and lack of exercise, but few direct links have been made between specific foods or types of foods and specific cancers. Diet may play less of a role in hormone-related cancers such as







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A study earlier this year sug-gested that high-carb diers modestly raised the risk of colon cancer. Little research has been done on their effect on breast cancer, and results have been mixed. One study last year

found greater risk among young women who are a lot of sweets, especially sodas and desserts. For this study, researchers enrolled 475 women newly diagnosed with breast cancer and a comparison group of 1.391 healthy women in Mexico City who were matched for age, weight, childbirth trends and other, factors that affect the odds of getting the disease. Women filled out a lengthy food questionnaire developed by Willett and widely used in nutrition studies, and were divided into four categories based on how much of their total calories came from carbohydrates. Those in the top category—who got 62 percent or more of their calories from carbs—were 2.22 times more likely to have breast cancer than those

in the lowest category, whose carb intake was \$2 percent or less of their diet.

"The findings do raise concern about the possible adverse effects of eating lots of carbohydrates," especially for people who have diabetes, insulin resistance or are overweight. Willett said.

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It adds to the information that diet's important with re-spect to cancer risk, said John Milner, the National Cancer In-stitute's chief of nutrition.

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stitutes chief of nutrition.

How applicable the results are
to American women is debatable. Carbolvdrates make up
half of the typical American diet
less than what most of the
women in this study consumed.

"The main carbohydrates
these women at were cornderived, including tortillas, insoft drinks and bread." said Dr.
Eduardio Lazzano-Ponce, one of
the Mexican physicians who did
the study.

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Corn isn't forufied with folate and other nutrients as are many grains. cereals and other sources of carbohydrates eaten in the United States, and those nutrients might help prevent cancer, noted Sandra Schileker, executive director of the American Society for Clinical Nutrition. Nutrition. Breas

Nutrition.

Breast cancer rates in the United States are among the highest in the world. Nearly 132 cases are diagnosed for every 100.000 women. In Mexico, incidence is rising and is currently estimated at 38 cases per 100.000 women. But Willett cautioned that those rates are not adjusted for age differences.

will help with U.N. force

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - The United States hopes that by September countries will contribute troops to a separate force to protect U.N. staff in Iraq and recognize that building a democratic Iraq is worth the risk to their soldiers. U.S. Ambassador John Danforth said Thursday.

Whether that's going to happen or not. I don't know, he said. But that would certainly be our hope.

Secretary-General Koff Annan pulled all U.N. international staff out of Iraq in October following two bombings at U.N. headquarters in Baghidad and a spate of attacks. A Security Council resolution adopted unantimously on June 10 and 10 a

has offered a single soldier.

At stake is the U.N. role in Iraq and possibly critical help as the interim government moves toward a first round of elections by the end of January 2005.

Annan told Security Council ambassadors Wednesday that at least 5.000 troops will be needed to protect the large U.N. staff needed to help Iraq through elections and in rebuilding the country, according to a council diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Danforth said Annan and U.S. officials have been arguing that if countries really want the United Nations to play a major on the drafting officials have been arguing that if countries really want the United Nations to play a major on the drafting officials have been stroops for security.

The goal is a "democratic, sable, free Iraq" and building a country that can stand on its own means turning over whathas been primarily a U.S. shrists operation to the broader international community with involvement of the Arab world and "people who were not part of the military operation," the U.S. ambassador said.

McCain calls anti-Kerry ad 'dishonest,' 'dishonorable'

WASHINGTON - Republican Sen. John McCain. a former prisoner of war in Viterunan Sen. John McCain. a former prisoner of war in Viterunan Kerry's milliary service "dishomest and dishonorable" and winged ther white: Thouse on Thursday to condemn it as well. The White House declined. "It was the same kind of deal that was pulled on me. "McCain said in an interview with The Associated Press. comparing the anti-Kerry ad to tactics in his bitter Republican primary fight with President Bush. The 60-second ad features Vietnam vectorars who accused the condition of the condition is fellow vectorans by later opposing the conflict. "When the chips were down, you could not count on John Kerry," one of the veterans, Larry Thurlow, says in the ad. Thurlow didn't serve on Kerry's swiftboat, but says he witnessed the events that led to Kerrywinning a Bronze Star and the last of his three Purple Hearts. Kerry's crewmaters in Olio Weat Virginia and Wisconskin, was produced by Stevens, Reed, Curcio and Potham, the same team that produced McCain's

ads in 2000.
"I wish they hadn't done it."
McCain said of his former advisers. "I don't know if they his former au-t know if they knew all the facts."

Asked if the



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Sen. John McCain think the Bush campaign should sho

phying on both sides of the po-litical lence.

"The president thought he got rid of this unregulated soft money when he signed the bl-partisan campaign finance reform into law," McClellan said.

Afghan detainee appeals for freedom

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — Two Afghan prisoners, their hands bound and feet chained to the floor; pleaded for their free-dom Thursday before a U.S. military tribunal, the first hear-ings open to observers since

dom Thursday before a U.S. military tribunal, the first hearings open to observers since proceedings began nearly a week ago for terror suspects held at Guantanamo Bay. The first detaines, 31, spoke quietly through a Pashto interpreter to declare he had a Taliban-issued fille but never fought against Americans. 19 surrendered myself to Americans because 1 believed Americans are for human rights, the said. I had never heard Americans mistreated anybody in the past. The other prisoner, 49, also speaking through a translator, but the said of t

took me," said the man, who had full gray beard and closely

had full gray beard and closely shorn hair.

Thursday's hearings, held in windowless 10-foot-by-20-foot toom in a trailer, were the ninth and tenth since the tribunal process began a week ago to determine whether some 585 men being held at the U.S. military prison in Cuba should be held as "enemy combatants" or set free.

Though the media was admitted for the first time, the military was keeping a tight grip on information: No Identities of prisoners were to be made public, and all testimony is being checked for classified information. The hearings are the first op-

information.

The hearings are the first opportunity detaines have had to plead their cases since the detention mission began in January 2002. Human rights lawyers say the tribunals are a sham, pointing out that the de-

tainees are not allowed lawyers and saying the officers hearing cases can't be considered impartial.

During his appearance, first detainee—a silpin man with a long dark beard—glanced ar panel members and three journalists wearing yellow media badges. Other reporters watched through a two-way mirror.

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combatant.*

The detainee admitted he had a Kalashnikov rille issued by the Taliban, but said it was given to him "forcefully." They were giving (rifles) to every-body. he said.

The military claims the man was a soldier and Taliban member since 1997 who went to Kunduz to fight the North-ern Alliance.

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The prisoner said he had once been hospitalized for injuries in an air bombardment and had gone to Kunduz "hoping to earn some

Conjoined twins | recover from long operation

NEWYORK (AP) — Iwo-yearold twins from the Philippines
born with the tops of their
heads fused together, were
strong and stable after being
separated in a marathon operation that stretched into early
Thursday.
Carl and Clarence Aguitre remained under heavy sedation
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Carl and Clarence Aguitre re-mained under heavy sedation in side-by-side heds but were expected to awaken later in the day — the first time in their short lives that they would see each other apart, their jubilant doctors said.

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each other apart, their jubilant doctors said.

"A huge step in this remarkable process has been accomplished," asaid Dr. Spencer Foreman, president of Montefore Medical Center, at a news conference a few hours after the 17-hour operation wrapped up.

The boys were surgically separated at the Montefore Children's Hospital late Wednesday night, and the operation was completed at about 3:15 a.m. Thursday (0715 GMT), filling the room with joy and relief, lead surgeon Dr. James Goodrich said. "It was hard to ignore the moment," he said.

Dr. David Staffenberg the

said.
Dr. David Staffenberg, the boys' plastic surgeon, delivered word of the separation to their mother, Arlene Aguirre, said hospital spokeswoman Pamela Adkins.

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Microsoft urges automatic update for Windows security

The Associated Press

SEATTLE - To help distribute its most comprehensive security update ever for the Windows, operating "system. Microsoft Corp, is asking hundreds of millions of users to turn on a function called "automatic updates."

It's located in the "system" control panel, found by going to the "star" menu.

Users were likely given the option of turning on automatic updates when they first installed Windows XP but many may have refused because they were concerned about giving Microsoft permission to automatically interact with their computers.

The company is now asking those who decided against it to reconsider, arguing that it is the question of the company is now asking those who decided against it to reconsider, arguing that it is the question of the company is now asking those who decided against it to reconsider, arguing that it is the question of the company is now asking those who decided against it to reconsider, arguing that it is the question of the company is now asking those who decided against it to reconsider, arguing that it is the question of the company in the security open the security of the sec

chunk. And eventually, Mi-crusoft will send a free CD copy of the upgrade to people who request. With automatic updates, Mi-crosoft will slowly download service Pack 2— and future se-curity fixes — using a technique that reduces disruption to nor-mal work, e-mail or Web surfine.

that reduces disruption to normal work, e-mail or. Web surfing.

Microsoft estimates that about 90 million Windows users have signed up for automatic updates, and it hopes to add millions more as Service Pack 2 is deployed this month.

John Pescatore, vice president of internet security with Cartner life, said his company recommends the automatic update function for consumers.

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Three Island Crossing worth keeping in place

l s l a n d Crossing Committee showed their own bold, pio-neering spirit on Wednesday as they chose to proceed with this months crossing re-enactment.

The decision came after two_horses_drowned-last

two...horses...drowned.-lasiSunday.

The Belgian draft horses
were pulling a wagon in a
practice run when the current pushed them off the
crossing track.

As the horses began turnting in a circle, riders were
unable to release the horses
from the wagon.

Losing two prize horses is
a disappointment to say the
least. But organizers also
recognize the event's culturall 'huportance, and so they
voted to keep the show. voted to keep the show. The annual sun

summer The annual summer crossing re-enactment at Three Island Crossing State Park serves as a historical re-

embers of minder to Idahogans of Oregon Trail pioneers who
made great sacrifices to
Crossing
Committee

Leaving comfort behind, they crossed mountains, plains and rivers to settle in an untamed corner of

America.
Three Island Crossing was considered one of the most dangerous spots on the trail in the mid-1800s.

in the mid-1800s.
Each year now, thousands come to the state park near Glenns Ferry on the second Saturday of August to witness the treacherous

ness the treacherous re-enactment. After each successful crossing, spectators leave with an fond appreciation for what early travelers en-dured.

Any celebration that solid-ifies our connection to the past is worth preserving for the future.

the future.
With greater safety measures, we're sure the Three Island Crossing event will create more memories over the years.

Open for business at airport

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The proposal didn't sit well with Mark Boring, who owns the only restaurant at the airport.

the airport.

Boring says customer traffic is so light at the airport that any additional competition could take away

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Another airport employee, said many restaurant owners have come and gone in the past 10 years at the airport.

Borings argument persuaded a special airport advisory committee to rule against the Zapfs starting up a coffee shop.

But the city took the right track to encourage competition.

track to encourage competition.

An espresso shop isn't going to eliminate all business for Boring.

And as Councilman Dennis Maughan noted, if 100,000 customers come through the airport annually, the lone cafe should be able to attract a profit.

City-officials should be in the business of adding commercial activity at the airport, not protecting a lone merchant.

The council's vote wisely

The council's vote wisely followed that course.

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had different views."
He's just as exercised about
Bush's doctrine of pre-emption.
"I think it's a very tricky, slippery slope," he said.
"I think you have to be under
an imminent threat to justify
any kind of pre-emptive attack.
First of all, it was never realisticbecause we are not going to go

has avoided head-on con-frontations.

As Bush drove toward war in Iraq. Clinton was more sup-portive than not (though just before the invasion he urged Bush to give inspections more time, reasoning that would en-courage more nations to join if war still proved necessary.) In his memoir, Clinton also is re-strained in expressing his

By Garry Trudeau

Kerry's stealth plan for Iraq

Presidential candidates in time of war claim to have a peace plan. Fifty years ago, Dwight Eisenhower said he would go to Korca to help end that war. He went, but the war ended in stalenach, which continues to this day.



Richard Nixon said he had a plan for ending the Vietnam War, after Lyndon Johnson got us deeper into "the big muddy," but he couldn't say what it was during the campaign for fear of hurting its chances. The plan turned out to be more bombing of North Vietnam, along with "peace talks" in Paris that gave the communist North the victory it had pursued on the hattlefield.

Now John Kerry is the man with a plan. The newly-mimed Domocratle presidential nominements of the plan that the left of the plan. The newly-mimed Domocratle presidential nominements of the plan that the left of the land that the land that

with the United States because of the way this administration has burned those bridges. One is forced to guess what Kerry's plan might be, along with the potential detriment or benefit to American prestige and credibility. It is apparent from Kerry's statements that he highly values what other nations and even the powerless United Nations think of the United States. If they do not like the United

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can never be in America's best interest?

Mould Kerny-dofer to the French and German governments and, if positions clash, adopt their policies over those that most benefit the United States' Kerny should have to answer such questions. A president must always put America's interests first.

Kerry claims to have the car of "foreign leaders," asserting carly in the campaign that many of them with whom he has spoken prefer him over President Bush. When challenged, he would not (or could

not) name one, and there is no record of his ever having trav-eled to another country to consult with leaders. Kerry-has said-he-believes the Bush administration did not

Bush administration did not send enough troops to Iraq and that, as president, he would not nulc out sending more. But on "Face the Nation," he said he does not 'envision' sending additional forces, even though he claims we have been fighting the war' on the cheap. If he pulls American forces—out prematurely and Iraq implotes in chaos, and if terrofists learn that the United States cannot be counted on to keep its promises, and will run at the sight of its own blood (the message Osama bin Laden)

at the sight of its own blood (the message Osama bin Laden is said to have taken from the "Black Hawk Down" incident), then John Kerry will be responsible for having plunged the country into another world war without a plan and with no vision.

A Newsweek poll finds that Kerry now gets higher ratings

than President Bush as some-one who can be trusted "to make the right decisions dur-ing an international crisis."—Howean this bewhen he-seems incapable of making such decisions during the cam-paignt The poll must reflect media cheerleading for Kerry. Newsweek's Evan Thomas re-cently asserted that media support for Kerry (which he-said is strong) will add 15 per-cent to Kerry's base of support. Votters are being assed to buy right in-spoke-li-earn strust, one must give evidence of being miss worther, for the pre-being miss worther, for the Kry's

one must give evidence of being trustworthy, fohn Kerry's positions, which have shifted with the political winds, do not bring confidence that he can be trusted with the decisions a president must make and from which a president cannot re-treat without serious damage to his credibility and loss of lives.

Clinton cuts loose to target Bush

Pyen after completing 957
pages of memoir, Bill
get off his chest.
About, for instance, George
W Bush's decision to invade
Iraq. "The American people
can decide who they think is
right and wrong, but the Bush
administration believed Iraq
was far and away the biggest
security problem of the country, despite the fact that there
was more support for al-Quida
within Pukistan and now we
know more contacts with Iran," within Pakistan and now we know more contacts with Iran," the former president said in an interview as he prepared for the Democratic Convention. "There were." he added dryl, "other responsible people who had different view." He's just as reposted.

First of all, it was never realistic because we are not going to go to war with Iran or North Korea. I think it's hard to even think of another case."

Since leaving office in 2001. Clinton has seemed torn between the tradition of avoiding public conflict with his successor and his unhappiness with many of Bush's choices. At points, he's jabbed Bush, especially on his domestic priorities. But mostly, Clinton has avoided head-on confrontations.

RONALD BROWNSTEIN

disagreements with Bush.
Clinton still isn't prepared to
become another Al Gore, channelling the Democratic Id in
podium-pounding speeches
that seem designed to end with
the distribution of pitchforks.
But four years after Gore
mostly kept him on the shelf in
the 2600 campaign, Clinton
also makes clear he's ready to
shelp Sen. John it Kerry, the presumed Democratic presidential
mominee, define the choice for
voters this year.
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does to the deficit and to deficit and to concentrate wealth and power in the hands of peo-ple who share his values and economic in-terests. Abroad, his policy is to act alone

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whenever we can and cooperate whenever we have to.
Clinton seems especially exasperated by Bush's
foreign-policy decisions. He
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ent commission investigating
the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks
that his administration, like
Bush's, did not do enough to
counter the threat from alQaida. "We got a lot more done

than had ever been done be-fore." Clinton said. "Blut) the 9/11 commission may be fight that netwithstanding our best efforts the whole government was not as sharply focused be-fore 9/11 as it was after." But he believes Busch has taken significantly wrong turns in the war on terror, partly by downplaying the U.S. role to trying to broker an israel-Pales-tinian peace, mostly by shifting

in the war on terror, partly by downplaying the U.S. role in trying to broker an Israel-Palign, resources and energy from al-Quidato the international divisions over the war. "We have an overstressed military and we have committed far more resources to laughtan to algorithm of the district of the dist Clinton still isn't prepared to become another Al Gore, channeling the Democratic id in cision."
Would Clinton have
invaded? As
president, he podium-pounding

speeches that seem president, he portrayed for-mer Iraqi dictator Sad-dam Hussein as a threat in vivid language designed to end with the distribution of pitchforks.

as a threat in vivid language coften quote today. And apart from asking whether Bush was moving too fast, he didn't publicly challenge his successor's decision at the time. Now, without answering definitively. Clinton strongy implies he would not have launched the war.

war.
"I would have let (the U.N.
inspectors) finish their work
and then I would have decided," he said. "But the factors in

my thinking would have been how well we were doing in Afghanistan, stabilizing the en-Agnanistan, stabilizing the en-tire country, and what our reasonable prospects of getting (al-Qaida leader Osama) bin Laden were. I still think he was the biggest threat to the country." untry. In their fundamental ap-

proach to the presidency, Clinton and Bush are oppo-sites, Clinton believed he exerted his greatest leverage by trying to bridge differences, at

exerted his greatest leverage by
trying to bridge differences, at
thome and abroad.

Bush appears to believe he
can best advance his goals by
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And now does Cinton, who lovingly analyzes electoral trends in his memoir, handi-cap November? "A slight majority seem to have decided they would like a new presi-dent," Clinton said. "Kerry just has to close the deal."

Ronald Brownstein is a na-tional political correspondent for the Los Angeles Times.

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Dissecting the appeal of Fox News

ox News is the subject of dozene of articles, at least dozene of articles, at least close of the control like or provided in the control like of t

Archrival CNN draws more total viewers per day, as people check in for news updates. But because Foxs audience tends to stay put, treating it like talk-radio, it now has more people tuned in at any given moment; hence its plausible claim to have overtaken CNN as cable leaves leader.

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Not bad for an outfit that's not yet a decade old. Its real history began only in 1996, when the former GOP strategist Roger Alles defected from inNSDE, the hapless Microsoft-NBC partnership. Alles took ower the Fox news division that itupert Murdoch targeted in response to surveys that found that sizable numbers of people believed U.S. media to have a leftist bias.

Still, Fox is relatively puny, Its

still, Fox is relatively puny. Its highest rated show, "The

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O'Reilly Factor," pulls 2 million viewers, By contrast, as Steve O'Reilly Factor," puns 2 minor viewers. By contrast, as Steve Rendall noted in an online analysis, the "CBS Evening News" gets 8 million to 10 mil-lion — considered a ratings

News' ges 8 million to 10 million — considered a rutings disaster. But Fox's influence far exceeds its reach. Fox News poses an outsized challenge. With the imperatives of cable favoring media that target and deliver audience shallenge. With the imperatives of cable favoring media that target and deliver audience shall composition. Fox is produced to produce the composition of the favoring for case or political market. Others are learning. If never really watched lox, of spent a week turning in, I expected a combadive, biased, factually corrupt report. Instead, by day I found a professional news operation. There were limits. The staff seemed small. As usual with U.S. incella, news from abroad was sparse. Fox did carry the GOP's water on some stories, seemed to deliberately, down-

GOP's water on some stories, seemed to deliberately down-play Iraq and ignored the John Kerry campaign

Kerry campaign.

But the guests were more diverse than on rival networks, where U.S. experts generally speak for the entire human

race; asserting the conservative guests from the left and liberals from the right. The report was well-paced, insightful and engaging.

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But Bill O'Relly was a revelation, smug and deristee. With guests he is, as Churchill said of the Germans, either at their feet or at their throat. Those he dislikes, he dismembers. Then, in a signature moment with exploses the subject of the subject

terson murder trial, the two were half-step away from re-

defining citizenship as exclud-ing Democrats.

In Scott Collins' insightful book, O'Reilly says that his model was a newspaper's opin-ion pages. But the difference is huge, and that's what makes Fox so unsettling. A typical newspaper has commercial reasons for trying to widen its audience and therefore appeals to an expansive notion of com-mon interest.

A niche news channel has a different commercial model, it seeks to attract and continually

eeks to attract and continually eclaim an audience fragment. reclaim an audience fragment by reiterating the worldview that first drew them. It's a model that builds a

It's a model that builds a corps of the faithful but gains nothing from persuasion, let alone the give-and-take by which a political culture thrives. Fox is pioneering a national conversation in which we have nothing to offer one another but reassurance — or abuse.

Edward Wasserman is Knight professor of journalism ethics at Washington and Lee University. He wrote this column for The Miami Herald. Readers may write to him at edward—wasserman@hotmail.com.

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TFHS dress code arrives at the right time

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I am so proud of the Twin
Falls School District Thank
goodness it is finally getting its
act together again. It is way past
title—the dress code.
Time was, when my three
girls were in the Twin Falls High
School, that the dress code was
in effect. Believe me, it was a
different school. During the '60s
and '70s. If the girls or boys did
not dress according to the rules,
they were sent home to either
change their collies, get a hair
cut, etc. My oldest daughter was
sent home to change as her
skirt was a little too short. It was
son nearly as short as the skirts-

skirt was a little too short. It was not nearly as short as the skirts-are today, but just the same, she changed.
Again, thank you, Twin Falls School District. I just hope that all the Idaho school districts will take a good, hard look at what Twin Falls is doing and follow suit.

III. ALICE BRADFORD

Overextended military needs to come home

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Since the beginning of dime, over-aggression has led to the eventual downfall of superior military powers by a simple strategy by those invaded. Military genus is not required to willulataw from attract by the number of the superior o

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where, then or now.
Crucial to the defense of our
homeland is early detection Crucial to the defense of our homeland is early detection and prompt action against all threats at and within our borders first! For too long, we have failed to adequately guard our borders against insurgents, terrorists, drugs and other illegal activities. By limiting and returning at least some of our troops abroad, they would be better used to accomplish this great task. If civil war occurs in some of the contraires vacated, that is the normal progression we once endured to become united and free. We cannot continue to invade into other countries' civil wars and gradually become weaker from our losses and soldiers and resources.

any occome weater norm on losses and soldiers and resources. By his actions or lack of them, President Bush has chosen otherwise mahre than fully utilize the conventional widom agained from our past mistakes. No time delays will be accepted to the conventional widom agained from our past mistakes. No time delays will be accepted to the conventional past of the conventional contractions on the 9-11 Commissions recommendations report and follow-up reports. This nation needs a commander-in-chief who understands the importance of all the above and the horrible consequences of and for those who have been in wars. As leader of the free world, all our actions are closely observed and must be an example for the world to follow and, hopefully, unite us better. The world will soon see a new president, John Kerry, who has aggendas that will allow. America to excel once again and the experience to keep us secure and free.

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(Editor's note: Alfred Ward is
retired from 20 years of service in
the Navy, where he was a senior
chief of operations.)

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Carole King rallies for Democrats

TWIN FALLS — Singer-song-writer Carole King, who lives in the Challis area, will be cam-paigning around the state this-month—for—Democrats—with stops in these Magic Valley towns:

gaous to their ease the water crisis that threatens the regions economy.

The money will pay for six projects that combined are established to save more than 20,000 acre feet of water a year. That's enough to cover as many acres in water 1-foot deep. Its equal to half of the water the star must acquire this year as compensation. To declines pressuled to the combined the project of the combined of fish holding ponds at its processing plant back up from three to the traditional six. The project is estimated to generate about 25 modern part of the combined of fish holding ponds at its processing plant back up from three to the traditional six. The project is estimated to generate about 25 modern part of the combined of the combined of the combined of the traditional six. The project is estimated to generate about 25 meters are critical projects. stops in these wagie valley towns:

Gooding: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thesday at Duke and Donna Morton's home. 904 Utah St. King will diseuss Idaho concerns and endorse Democrat Donna Pence in her bid against Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, to represent District 25 in the state House of Representatives.

Jerome: 10 a.m. Wednesday at North Park on Main Avenue East.

King will speak about politications.

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East.

King will speak about political issues relevant to Idaho:
at large and the upcoming November election.

* Twin Falls: 6 p.m. Wednesday at City Park. King will

campaign on behalf of Pemoeratic presidential candidate
John Kerry.

King is known for her album,

"Tapestry," and hits "It's Too
Late" and "I Feel the Earth
Move."

For more Information call
Kathy Boian at 934-8203, Xenia
Williams at 324-7613, or Horn.

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For more information call
Kathy Boian at 934-5203, Xenia
Williams at 324-7613, or Harry
Phillips at 735-8825.

T.F. public defender applies for judgeship

TWIN FALLS — The public defender for Twin Falls County is among 16 applicants for an open judgeship in Bannock County.

open Judgesini in Baintock
County.
John Hansen is the only
Magic Valley attorney applying
for the magistrate position, said
a news release issued by Idahos
6th Judicial District.
The district is seeking public
comment on all applicants
from people well acqualated
with them.
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Questlonnaires aré available at the county courthouse.

Send questlonnaires to Suzanne H. Johnson, Trial Court Administrator of the 6th uddicial District, 624 E. Center, Room 220, Pocatello, ID 93201.

Comments must be received no later than 4 p.m. Friday, Aug.—30.

CSI will hold student orientation Aug. 27

Offentation Aug. 21
TWIN FALLS — The College
of Southern Idaho-will-hold-its
annual student orientation day
Nug. 27 on the north side of the
Student Union Building.
Area businesses, banks, service providers, vendors and
agencies are Invited to, participate to advertise products and
services available in the community for new and returning
students.
Students and the public are
invited to attend.

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A five lunch will be served to all participants and display representatives.

The fee for business participants is \$75.

A \$25 discount will be applied to all Chamber of Commerce members.

For more information, call the CSI Student Senate office at 732-6690.

Airport Board seeks applicants for position

TWIN FALLS — The Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board is looking to fill a city board member position that will open in September.

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The position is for a three-year term.

The representative must live in the city of Twin Falls. Appli-cants should send a letter of interest explaining their back-ground and desire to serve on the board to Magic Valley Re-gional Airport, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

The application deadline is Aug. 18. Interviews will be held to her Aurost.

Aug. 18. Interviews will be held in late August.
The airport board holds luncheon meetings the first Tuesday of each month at the airport to discuss issues and share ideas with the airport are concerning the opermanager concerning the oper-ation and development of the

airport.
For more information, call
Bill Carberry at 733-5215, Ext. 4.
- compiled from staff reports

NewsTracker

E Last we knew: The

TWIN FALLS — More than \$400,000 in state grants were issued Thursday to Hagerman Valley fish hatcheries and irrigators to help ease the water crisis that threatens the region's

"These are critical projects that are a part of our continuing elforts to work with Idaho water

regional water shortages.

The latest: Gov. Dirk Kempthorne awarded more than \$400,000 in grants Thursday to Hagerman Val-ley water users to help compensate them for wate

shortages.

What's next: The

agreement requires the: state to find a long-term so-lution to water conflicts, between groundwater users ng-users-by-March

users in finding solutions to our water needs," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said in a state-ment. "This money signifies the state's commitment to ensuring the reliability of our water sup-ply."

Governor awards water grants

The governor was still recovering from weekend back surgery, but he issued the grants while a special legislative committee met in Bolse in search of 'a resolution to the water conflict. Grants were included based on criteria that the state carmarked \$500,000 for the grants in its agreement with Magic Valley water users who are locked in alignue that threatened to shut down 1,300. wells this year north of the Snake River. The agreement headed off spring users demands that their full water rights be honored by shutting down the wells.

—Spring users have blamed development of wells for draining the groundwater that feeds the riverside springs. Groundwater users assert that the drought is more to blame for the declining water table.

Clear Springs historically has

cessing plant — about twice the amount it has today, said Randy MacMillan, the company's re-search, and environmental affairs director. "We can't unload all of the fish we used to unload," he said.

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he said. There are a number of hurdles to jump in that area. Fisheries Development Co., a Clear Lakes Trout company, re-ceived a \$77,500 grant to

ceived a \$77,500 grant to reconstruct and reroute a pipeline for an estimated water savings of 2,900 acro feet a year.

Pipes that collect spring water tributary to Billingsley Greek have corroded over the years and are leaking said Gregory Kaslo, company vice president. Replacing them will recapture lost water.

Rerouting the pipeline will redirect water into the hatchery so it can be used more thoroughly.

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Sollecting this water more efficiently it adds more water to Billingsley Creek, which increases the water through the Wildlie Management Area, which increases the water that goes into the Snake. Kaslo said.

The project will increase the hatchery's flows by 2 cls. but it won't make up for the about 20

-- Please-see WATER-Page B3

READY FOR HER CLOSE-UP



Casy Rawlings, 10, of Heyburn waits patiently with her jersey calf, Anastasis, before entering the Minidoka County junior 44 Heiry show ship class Thursday morning. Rawlings is a second-year member of the Heads "n' Talla 4-H club. Today's Minidoka County Fair lineup inc the 4-H and FFA beef show at 9 a.m., goat roping for kids from 1 to 7 p.m., mutton buttin' at 7:30 p.m. and the rodeo at 8 p.m.

Workers inject grout into landfill to protect aquifer

The Times-News and The Associated Prese

TWIN FALLS — Workers at the Idaho National Engineering the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory are surrounding burled beryll-um blocks with grout in an effort to keep radioactive con-tamination out of the regions

water source.
The Eastern Snake River
Plain Aquifer lies beneath the
INEEL near Idaho Falls and

supplies groundwater to much of southern Idaho and the Snake River. Department of Energy offi-cials said the waxlike grout will

cials said the wastike grout will stabilize the blocks, helping to keep them from coming into contact with moisture. When the blocks get wet, they corrode and release car-bon-14, a radioactive

the measure is temporary.
"Utimately we want to see these blocks removed," said Jeremy Measand, the group's cifrector.
"The grout is not spoing to last forever and utilimately these blocks are going to have to come out of the ground."
Because of their radiactive waste classification, the country still does not have a permanent repository for them, he said,

The beryllium blocks were buried between 1970 and 1993 in the 88 acre burial ground at the INEFL. They became "radioactive after being used as reflectors in the laboratory's nuclear reac-tors.

Burley man faces charge in assault on mother

The Times-News

BURLEY — Joshua Brown.
20, of Burley was arraigned this week on a charge of aggravated assault with an enhancement for use of a deadly weapon, acording to court documents.
During a family yard sale Saruday, Brown reportedly got into an argument with his mother, Cluby Brown, 42, over comments he said she and neighbors made about her exhusband. Joshua's father, according to the police report.
The altercation escalated, according to the police report. The altercation is calculated to the country of the country of

According to the report, Brown threatened his mother, saying he would "put her in a pine box."

Pine box.

He then went into his trailer and came back with five steak knives and grabbed his mother and the steak knives and grabbed his mother state with the steak knives and grabbed between the state of the sta

happen," according to the report.

"Cindy said that she did not
nonestly know if Joshua was
going to let her live to take another breath and that he scared
her beyond comprehension,"
the report said.

Brown told police he asked
his mother and the neighbors
to stop talking about his father,
and that when they didn't he
told her to pack her things and
get out of his house.

He claimed his mother
slapped him and that he
punched and verbally threatened her to make sure she
understood what he was sayPlease see ASSAIIIT Page R3

Jerome official forgoes pay raise

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

Ilmes-Howe correspondent
JEROME — City Administrator Travis Rothweller says he's
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ects, including a 57.8 million improvement to the waste-water treatment plant and nearly \$5 million for water system improvements and the extension of water and sewer lines to the Jerome Butte, Crossroads Point and south along Lincoln Street to 300 South Range some uncontrol.

South Road.

There are some uncontrollable increases in the budget, including the 14th payday anomaly that will cost the city an additional \$200,341 next

year. Depreyer are paid in 28-day cycles, which usually translates to 13 paydays per year. But every 24 years there's a 14th payday. Health costs continue to skyrocket. Insurance is expected to itse to \$3.450 per employee next year, an increase of 15 per, ent compared with the 2003-04 cost of \$2.588. The tentative budget calls for the use of \$143,842 in reserves.

Rothweiler's annual salary is about \$68,000. He's asked that he not receive his automatic annual raise this year or next

year.

"Since the budget is so tight
there will not be any cost-of-living raises and I felt it would not
be right for me to get a raise
while others do not." Rothwell-

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year.

Once a tentative budget is adopted, amounts in it can be lowered but not raised, Rothweller said.

An appropriations ordinance is expected to be adopted and published prior to Sept. 30.

Council looks at fixing damage on Lake Street

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — City Council members are getting serious about fixing a long-term street drainage problem in their city. Work on the Lake Street drainage in front of the Hagerman Senior Community Center drainage in front of the Hagerman Senior Community Center drainage in front of the Hagerman Senior Community Center Casey Kelley told council members this week. The senior center receives most of the runoff from an area that spans an entire block. The ladno Department of Transportation will assist city crews in constructing a V-drain from State Street, which is a federal highway throughfare in Hagerman. The drain will carry runoff along the side of Lake Street, then across Lake Street into the city park.

"People will be able to park in front of the senior center with-out driving off into a drain hole." Councilman Jim Scott

said.

The public works department also is overlaying streets in the city. The department has acquired enough material to overlay 2 miles of streets in Hagerman this summer. Kelley said.

said.
The roto mill material — as-phalt shredded and removed in The roto mill material — as-phal sheedded and removed in construction work on the inter-state this summer — was free. The total cost of transporting the material from a stoccpile in Bliss was \$4,875. Council members also ap-proved Kelley's suggestion to install a sprinkler system in the city park if the project price tag does not exceed \$5,000. Work would not commence until Pleass see DAMAGE, Page 83

Please see DAMAGE, Page B3

Arizona authorities approve extra money to battle West Nile

PHOENIX (AP) — As state health authorities announced a third death attributed to West Nille virus, officials in Arizonas most populous county approved an additional \$2.1 million Thursday to beef up mosquito-sparying efforts.

All but a few of the states 264 west Nile cases this year have occurred in Maricopa County. Arizona by far, has the highest number of cases in the country. "This is the worst-case scenario," Maricopa County efforts and the state 264 period of the high number of cases before the high number of cases compared to last year, when 15 were protected.

pared to last year, when a reported.

The extra money will double the number of employees who spray chemicals to kill mosquitoes, and triple the number of fogging trucks, officials said. The county appropriated \$1 million to fight West Nile in lune.

million to high yes the June.

The money will also be used purchase an additional 200 mosquito traps and to treat 4.4 million acres of county land with 6.000 known mosquito

reeding sites. Maricopa County officials de-

cided Monday not to go air-borne in their fight against mosquitoes and instead in-crease ground-based efforts. The cost for aerial spraying could range from \$1.9 million to \$6 million.

Authorities also plan to use the county's 33,000 mal estate agents to look for breeding sites and standing water when show-ing homes

and standing water when show-ing homes.
Officials hope the adder no sources will allow them to speed up their response time to complaints of mosquito pools and standing water.
West Nile is normally trans-mitted to humans and animals w mosquitos, which become

mitted to humans and animals by mosquitos, which become infected when they feed on in-

fected birds.

About 80 percent of people-who are infected with the virus show no symptoms while 20 percent could develop symptoms such as fever, nausea, headache and muscle aches, health officials said. In rare cases, West Nile progresses to life-threatening encephalitis or meningitis.

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Arizona saw its first case of West Nile last year. The most recent death was a woman in her

Toe, said health department spokerman Michael Murphy.

Description of the said of the said

Letourneau registers as sex offender

Victim seeks contact

Victim seeks contact
SEATILE (AP) — Mary Kay
Letourneau visited the courthouse on her first day of
freedom to register as a sex of
fender even as the former
sixth-grade student she was
convicted of raping sought to
reunite with her.
Within hours after Letourneau completed her
7.5-year prison term for raping.
Will Fualaau when he was 12,
the young man filed a Superior
Court motion seeking to vacate
a no-contact order that bars
them from seeing each other.
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on Thursday that he's very excited to see her.
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"I want to see who she is and if she's still the same person that I fell in love with. And I want to see if she feets the same way for me." Fualaau said. He said he hopes to decide by the end of the month whether their relationship has a future. Dating women his own age has-n't made him happy, Fualaau said."
"Every eith or woman'that I've

and made nim nappy, rousaus asid. "Every girl or woman that I've gone out with, I've always compared Mary to them." he said. "I wanted to bond with them on many different tevels. And I couldn't-do-that-with-any-other-girl, because I constantly thought about Mary." Fualaau said in Wednesday's motion that he's old enough now to pick his own friends. Fualaau 'Goes not fear Mary K. Letourneau," the document said.

K. Letourneau," the document said.

The filing noted there was "no allegation of forefile computation" in the case and that the sole basis for criminal charges was Fualaau's age.

The King County prosecutor's office is reviewing the request. Letourneau "has a personal need to get back together with him to prove to the world this is a love story," said Gregg Olsen, who wrote a book about the case. "Part of Mary Letourneau will never let go of this love."

The sentencing order that bars contact between Letourneau and Fualaau allows Letourneau. tourneau

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Mar as one likely lff's spokes Urquhart sald Released

Released from a state women's prison early Wednesday, she reportedly will be living with an older couple in their home in the Boulevard Park neighborhood of King County.

of King Coun-ty, south of Seattle. Media crews tracked her to

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Authorities
will notify her
neighbors that
a sex offender
is living in the now. But I know that I do love her.

area. So far, Le-tourneau has

file.

She slipped out of prison quietly and ducked in and out of the courthouse unobtrusively. Attorneys for Letourneau and Fualaau did not return repeated calls from The Associated Press. Fualaau's Seattle-area telephone number is unlisted.

old elementary school teacher in suburban Burlen, an unhap-pily married mother of four

pily married mother of four living in nearby Normandy Park, when she began having sex with Fualaau in 1996.
"We had sex in the gym, we had sex in the girls' bathroom and we had sex in ther classroom," Fualaau testified at 2002 civil trial in which he un-

successfully sought damages from the school distriated when Letourneau was ar-rested in 1997, she was already pregnant with their first child. A judge sentenced her to six months is all for rested in 1997, she was already pregnant with their first child, A judge sentenced her to six months in jail for second-de-gree child rape, and ordered her to stay away from the boy. A month after she was re-

A month after she was re-leased, Letourneau was caught having sex with Fualaau in her car. She was sent to prison for 7.5 years, and gave birth to Fualaau's second child behind

fualaau's second child benanubars.

Nothing could have kept the two of them apart. Seattle attorney Anne Berniner told the AP this week before Le.

She's always said this love is eternal and endless, and I think she stands by that.

The two women be-

- 66 The two women be-came friends in 2002, when I don't know what my feelings are right

Bremner de-fended the Des M o i n e s Police Depart-ment against the claim from Fualaau and Fualaau his mother. Fualaau,

- Vill Fualaau, Letourneau's victim, now 21

etourneau's high school tim, now 21 high school dropout working on his GED told People magazine recently, that he'd like to reunite with his former teacher, but wants to move slowly. "I don't know what my feelings are right now," Fualaai told KING-TV in Seattle on Tuesday, acknowledging he was "kind of nervous."
"But I know, that I. do love her, he said."

"Rut I know that I do love her," he said.
While at the state prison for women near Gig Harbor, Le-tourneau sang in a choir and recorded books for the blind-and served time in solitary for attempting to contact Fualaau. Her two daughters have been raised by his mother. They visited Letourneau in prison about twice a month.

SERVICES

Cheryl K. Madson of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funer-al Chapel. Annie May Hart of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Farnsworth Mor-

Merlin Leon Kay, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS 3rd & 4th Ward Building, locat-ed-at 300 S-500 Wr. Higburn, fiends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mor-tuary Burley Chaple, located at 321 E. Main St., and one hour before the service at the church.

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

Helen Mae Alpperspach of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; gather-ing for family and friends one hour before the service.

Edill Ivan Darrington of Almo, funeral at 11 a.m. Saur-day at the Almo Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: friends may call from 6 to 6 p.m. today at flasmussone Funeral Home. 1350 E. 16th St. Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saur-day at the church.

Jerome County, celebration of Jerome County, celebration of Jerome County, celebration of Jerome County at the Fireside Room of The Dalles Civic Auditorium (Columbia-Cremation & Burial).

Betty Irene Flament of Ru-pert, graveside service at 11

a.m. Saturday at Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

DEATH NOTICES

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, 2004, at the Twin Falls Cemery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Cremation and inurnment are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

John W. 'Johnie' Moorhead

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Tohnie' Moorhead. 70. of
Twin Falls, tijed Wednesday, Aug. 4, 2004, at his home in
Twin Falls.
At John's request there will
be no public services. A private
family gathering will take
place at a latter date.

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Arrangements and crema-tion are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

tuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln. Jerome.

David Turner Hobson

Walden Ingram, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Alderette/ Pomeroy Funeral Home in Raton, N.M.

TWIN FALLS — David Turner Hobson, 72, of Twin Falls died Aug. 2, 2004, at his home.

will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 9, 2004, at Reynolds Fu-neral Chapel. Family would like to greet friends from 4 to 6

p.m. on Sunday at Reyno Funeral Chapel and from a.m. until the time of serv Monday. A graveside service will take p lace at 4:30 p.m. at Bancroft Cemetery in Bancroft, Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Twin Falls. A complete obit will appear in tomorrow's paper.

Kristina Swenson

JEROME — Kristina Swen-son, 58, of Lakewood, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, died-Aug, 1, 2004, at her home in Lakewood.

akewood.
Arrangements will be made
y_Hove_Robertson=Funeral by Hove Roberts Chapel in Jerome.

Carolee Parrott

Twin Falls.

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Weather halts field burning on first day

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Just days after getting Idaho Supreme Court approval to burn bluegrass fields, grovers on the Rathdrum Prairie halted burning because of inclement weather.

weather. About 300 acres were burned Wednesday, but the weather was not right for a second day was not right for a second day and, there were no requests from growers to ignite stubble, said-bam-flediline, air quality specialist for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. Some bluegrass farmers burn stubble to prepare their fields for the next year's crop. The

Idaho Supreme Court on Mon-day affirmed a state law that protects farmers who burn leids from nuisance and tres-pass lawsuits if they follow regulations.

However, the process is no without opponents, who argue

However, the process is not without opponents, who argue that the smoke is damaging for people with asthma and lung problems.

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problems.
Last year, the 3,818 acres burned on the prairie was an all-time low, part of a 15-year trend of decline in the contro-

versial practice.

The 300-acre burn went all right until the cooling column

of smoke sank to ground level and winds came in from the north. "And we had smoke on the ground going into western Post Falls, Stateline and maybe into-the Spokane Valley." Redline said.

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Batti Gora, director of Safe Air For Everyone, said she was unfor able to find out from the falsh objects of the same of Agriculture in the control of Agriculture in the same of Agriculture in the same of the said.

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Wilson Timothy Garner

Wilson Timothy Garner, age
60, passed away suddenly on
Aug. 3, 2004. His wife, Sharon
of 42 years, was at his side
when he was called home to
our Heavenly Father.
Tim was born to Daniel and
Alta Garner in Oregon City,
Ore., on Jan. 17, 1944. He
joined two brothers, Tom and
Tony, and later two sisters,
Ethel and Elaine, completed
the family. Tim moved to Paul,
Idaho. to join his brother. Tom,
in 1957. Tim attended Minidoka County schools and there
he met Sharon Decker. Tim
and Sharon were married Feb.
9, 1962. They were employed
by Mannings Feedlot of Jaul,
Idaho, for 17 years until Tim
took a job with A&B Irrigation
in Ruppert.
Tim was currendy employed

in Rupert.

The was currently employed a A&B Irrigation, and was a dedicated employee of 24 years, at the time of his death, while employed with A&B. Tim became one of A&BEs most devoted ditch riders. He also became the plant operator of the Unit A pumping station on the Snake River. Tim, while employed at Manning's and A&B Irrigation, made close friends that became his second family.

Tim had many hobbies and took vacations with Sharon.

took vacations with Sharon, even though he grumbled.



Some of Tim's favorite hobbles and interests include Western movies and books, hunting, fishing and reloading all his ammunition.

Tim was an avid sportsman, Im was an avid sportsman, and some of his favorite times were spent with his sons hunt-ing and target practicing with his grandchildren. Tim loved his wife, children and grand-children. When Tim knew he

children. When I'm knew he could trust you, he became your most loyal friend and loved one.

Tim knew how to treat people; he was a firm believer in the expression, "treat people how you want to be treated."

Vandever, their special and loving friends of 21 years. Tim, the husband, father, grandischer and loyal friend will be husband, father, grandischer and loyal friend will be missed by all and loved forever. Tim and Sharon ralsed three children.

Tim is survived by his wife, for kine husband, father loyal friend, father, loyal father, loy

and two great-grandchildren.

His parents; one brother,
Tom; and one granddaughter,
Joe Nicka, preceded him in

Joe Nieka, preceded him in death.

A celebration of Tim's life will be held at 2 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 9, 2004, at the Paul Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis, Paul, Idaho, with Bishop Tateoka officiating, Vistation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, 2004, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Klmberly Road, Twin Falls, and one hour prior to service at the Paul Stake Center.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

You are invited to join a pondenominational Christic men's fellowship that meets every

Lord is working in your life. Everyone is welcome.

No-host breakfast is available

To offer your sympathies or share a story bhold a departed friend or family member, visit the unine guest book. The "in Laving Memory" site lets you leave a

ed messam and read messages left by

others, all for free.

Memories

Just go to www.magicvailey.com and click on "Oblinaries."

The families of Valorie & Gary Whitehead wish to thank all those who sent flowers and condolences.

Your sympathy is deeply appreciated. The Mencl &

Saturday morning at 7am in the Depot Grill banquet room ne St. S.). Includes song & personal testimonials on how the

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ALDERWOODS

Canadians investigate polygamous community

SAIT LAKE CITY (AP) — Authorities are investigating the alleged abuse of women and children in a Canadian polyga-

alleged abuse of women and children in a Canadian polya-mous community populated by an offshoot of fundamental-its southern Utah Mormons. — The Royal Canadian Mount-de Police is investigating the polygamous Fundamental Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a Bountiful, British Colombia, church that prac-tices polygamy as a central tenet. spokeswoman Cpl. Catherine Galliford said Thurs-day.

Catherine Galliford said Inursday.

The Bountiful congregation is affiliated with the FLDS church that has its base in the twin border towns of Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Ariz, where an estimated 10,000 polyamists live.

"Finally" said Rowenna Erickson, a co-founder of the Salt Lake City-based Tapestry Against Polygamy. "They've been tradicking girls for a long time."

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Galliford said.

"There have been more recent allegations made through the media," Galliford said. "We decided as a police force, its time to clear the air once and for all."

The most recent allegations of sexual abuse and forced and forced

marriage were reported Thursday in The Daily Telegraph of London.

Women who have general the Control of the Co

n. nen who have fled the

community of about 1,000 residents told the newspaper of girls in their early teens forced to many older men and of the routine trafficking of underage girls' between Canada and southern Utah. "Its white slavery," said Erickson, who claimed similar complaints have been made and ignored by American and Utah officials.

Utah officials.

"We've been trying to tell them about these young girls being hauled off, she said."They weren't really interested."

"They weren't really interest-ed."

The RCMP is working with
the British Colombian provin-cial government in the
investigation.
"We feel we may have to have-some social workers... involved
in this process with us." Galli-ford said.

ford said.
British Colombia Attorney
General Geoff Plant supports
the police investigation and has
offered a lawyer if needed, an
aide in his Victoria, B.C., office

said. The received and the received and

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than 30,000 across the West continue to practice it. Many remaining polygamists describe themselves as funda-mentalist Mormons, living ultra-religious lives in small, se-cretive sects in the West.

Jerkymaker wins trademark for Indian name 'Tillamook'

PORITAND, Ore. (AP) —
There's room for two Tillamook businesses in the Oregon coastal county of the same name, a judge has decided.
U.S. District Judge Michael Mosman ruled that both Tillamook Country Smoker will be allowed to continue using allowed to continue using illowed to continue using Tillamook in their business

allowed to continue using "Tillamook" in their business logo.

The ruling is a victory for the smoker, which since 1975 has sold jerky under the name of the Saltsh Indian tribe, a name which has become an integral part of Oregon's geography, adoming a county, a river, a forest and a town. But the cheesemaker—by far the larger of the two operations — had asked for an injunction against—the jerkymaker, saying the name-belonged to the creamery alone. Mosman disagreed in a ruling issued Friday, and will allow the smoker to register the words "Tillamook". Country: Smoker"—with the U.S. Patent and Traderak Office. Earlier, the judge ruled that although the creamery had registered the "Tillamook" name in 1921—more than fire decades before the smoker even existed — literal failed to assert its owner.

"Tillamook" name in 1921 —
more than five decades before
the smoker even extsted — it.
had failed to assert its ownership over the trademark once
the smoker began using it.
According to court documents, the smoker and
creamery, located three miles
apart in Tillamook County, had
been business partners for
veers.

In 2001, the creamery bought over \$635,000 of Tillamook Country Smoker products to Country Smoker products to market in its store. The creamery's catalogue referred to the smoker's products as "ou" beel jerky, "our" sausage. It also included a 1001-free number through which customers could buy the jetkymaker's products, court documents revealed. The judge's argument against

count documents revealed.
The judges argument against
the creamery boils down to a
case of "if you had a problem,
you should have said something
earlier," said Peter Staples, attor-

case of "I you had a problem, you should have said something earlier, said Beter Staples, attorney for the smoker.

To the meantime they built up name recognition. It's not fair to deprive them of that value, Imagine if Coca-Cola had to stop using Coca-Cola, "Staples said.

Had it lost the right to use the name, the smoker would have been forced to destroy nearly 53 million in inventory of boxes, plastic, wrappers, and, other, place of the smoker forced to the standard of the third in the said.

The 'creamery's attempt to stop the smoker from using the name had enraged locals, including numerous other hame had enraged locals, including numerous other cluding a coffee shop selling "Tillamook coffee," a bird-feeding business were swing the name. Tillamook Peanut Bugger and a young couple who grew artichokes in their backyard under the name "Chokes from Tillamook."

Agencies work to clean fuel spill

Agencies work to Boliss (AP) — Crews were using 30 tructs: Thursday to remove contaminated soil from the site of an attline fulle spill.

About 2,000 gallons of the fuel spilled Wednesday morning alter a tanker overturned along state Highway 55, about 35 rulles north of Boise. The highway was closed much of the day before one lane was reopened late that night.

About 2,000 cubic yards of soil had been moved to a landfill south of Boise, where the contamination was expected to evaporate safely into the air, and the soil of the so

among those cleanup.
The Idaho State Police still was investigating what caused the accident, but Marsano said it appeared that some of the wheels of the Bricko Trucking tanker went off the road, hitting

or it landed along the she of the road.
Only one of the three compartments inside the trailer-broke open in the accident.
Driver David Patrice, Sh and the highway, on his way to deliver the fuel to the McCall airport. He was not injured in the accident.
The fuel has not contaminated the nearby Payette River, Marsano said, eithough pollution booms have been put in place in case any fuel seeps that far.
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All the road bed is contaminated and needs to be removed. By Thursday moming, workers had dug 24 feet deep and still had not reached the edge of the contamination, Marsano said.

A team of state agencies managing the site will decide Fidday whether the entire road must come out, Marsano said. That could involve building a detour so maffic could condune to pass through.

ough. through.
 Travelers still were being advised-to take alternate routes,
 Marsano said.
 VICTORY!



Jake Malcolm, 8, gets dumped by his sheep after a good ride in the Mutton Bustin' event at the Cowlitz County Fair in Longview, Wash...

Coho salmon make the endangered species list

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)
Northern California's struggling cono salmon population will get an extra layer of protection from the state's Endangered Species Act, wildlife regulators decided Thursday.
The state Fish and Game Commission voted in Bridge-port to place coho, or silver, salmon from San Francisco To-Punta Gorda in Humboldt County on the state's "endangered" list. Colo from Punta Gorda to the Oregon border will be designated as "threatened."

will be designated as "threat-ened."
"It was time to bite the bullet here and list the species as en-dangered," said Sam Schuchat, commission vice president. "We're down to thousands of fish. If we hadn't done what we did today, the species is going to wink out of existence and be

to wink out of existence and be gone forever."
Environmentalists who pushed for the listing halled the vote, which now mandates that loggers, farmers and other de-velopers seek special permits before embarking on projects that might harm the once-abundant fish.

abundant fish.
From San Francisco to Oregon, the coho population has blunged-70 percent since the 1950s, and is estimated to be used to be used

In 2002, the state Department of Fish and Game released a comprehensive review on the coho, warning of impending extinction and recommending the protections. In February, the commission approved a \$5 billion, 25-10-30-year plan to revive the species and restarted the process to seek protections.

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The massive recovery plan
included more than 1,000 reommendations intended to
boost the salmon population to
the point that it can sustain
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and thousands of little things across the state that add up to one giant thing. "Schuchat sald. Groups representing logiding and farming interests have op-posed, the listing, saying it creates additional regulatory burdens and questioning whether the situation is as per-llous as wildlife regulators describe.

ers and ranchers moni-Giacomunmesources and commodities at
the California Farm Bureau.
'That doesn't tell us that the
coho are at risk of extinction.'
Federal protections already
exist for the species, and Thursday's move will allow the state
to request federal money for
the recovery plan.

Aug. 17.

Town hall meeting — A second town hall meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, at the Hagerman Senior Community Center. Sanitation service will be

 Library update — Use of the Hagerman Public Library in July showed a 19 percent increase compared with July of last year, Librarian Wilma Butigan said. A total of 23 patrons joined the library.

 She compared to the library. one of the main topics.
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• He Hagerman Fire District included one mutual aid to the
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at the high school, one gasoline spill and the rescue of one lame stuck in a pond.

Hagerman Quick Response Unit calls included nine medical and nine trauma responses.

Other business

Police arrest Greenpeace protesters in Alaska forest

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Seven Greenpeace activists were arrested Thursday at a protest site in the Tongass Narotest site in the Tongass Na-onal Forest where they had nained themselves to road-uilding equipment. U.S. Forest Service enforce-

U.S. Forest Service enforce-ment officers cut the seven out of a logging chain they had used to attach themselves to a large backhoe and a rock drilling ma-chine at a timber sale site, said Forest Service spokesman Ray Masserv.

Forest Service spokesman Ray Massey.

"It was very calmly done." Massey said, of the removal of the protesters.

The activists were cited for violating a forest closure order issued Wednesday, plus interfering with the national forest system and blocking a public road. They were taken to Wrangell where they were being, seen by a federal magistrate, Massey said.

Protester Jeremy Paster, who was cited on Wednesday for violating the closure order, said a

Protester persons was cited on Wednesday for vio-lating the closure order, said a Greenpeace lawyer was with the activists in Wrangell. "That is it for this protest," Paster said, adding that some of the 22 protesters would join him back at the Greenpeace boat in

back at the Greenpeace boat in Silka.

"We definitely will continue working on this issue and high-lighting the wasteful practices of the Forest Service." The said.

The Greenpeace campaign calling for a moratorium on large-scale logging operations on public lands was launched in Oregon on June 1. As well as Alaska and Oregon. actions have been held in Waishington, Idaho and Montana.

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tions largest, covering minos, co-million acres.

More than a dozen law en-forcement officers returned.

Thursday morning to the protest sie in the longass near the Finger Point imber sale on Kupreanof Island.

It was there that the activists had chained themselves to bull-

dozers, set up roadblocks and stationed themselves in trees. On Wednesday, 14 people were cited for violating the clo-sure order. Protesters came from a number of states, includ-ing as far away as Virginia and Vermont.

Inguist ta away a wagina and Vermoni. Wermoni wa wagina and officers came back Wednesday evening with a small crane and stande removing the group's be-longings. The activists are angry over a Bish administration proposal that would let governors decide whether to seek protection for roadless areas of national forest

roadless areas of national forest land:

Republican Go. Frank Murkowski sald he's a strong supporter of the timber industry in Southeast Alaska and criticated the Greenpeace tactics.

The Bush proposal would repeace Clinton-era rules that protected 98,5 million acres in Paleo Clinton-era rules that protected 98,5 million acres in Paleo Tradition of the 191 million acres in Washington state and haska, more than 2 million acres in Washington state and realty 2 million acres in Oregon would be affected.

Paster said all 22 activists were cited with violating the closure order.

Fourteen of the protester.

cited with violating the closure order. Fourteen of the protesters faced additional citations including blocking the road. Individual violators of the closure order face fines of up to \$5.000 or imprisonment of the category and the presence of the activists on Tuesday.

A logging company that al-

A logging company that al-ready had felled the timber for the sale was in the process of transferring it out when activists arrived, he said. A construction road company with a contract road company with a contract to build roads lost several days work.
The Forest Service hoped to

reopen the area by the weekend so that deer hunters and others could get access to the land again, Massey said.

Judge delays Peterson trial

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)

Scott Peterson's murder trial
will be delayed until early nex
week so the defense can investigate recently
evidence, the judge announced
Thursday after a closed-door
session with the lawyers.
Defense lawyer Mark Geragos
said outside court that the evidence is
potentially current over by the
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the evidence were announced.
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The announcement about the trial delay came after Judge Alfred A. Delucchi consulted

with defense and prosecution lawyers in his chambers 'Thursday morning.
A separate evidence debate led to a shouting match between attorneys Wednesday aftermoon after jurors were removed from the courtron.
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cfs in lost flows that have been experienced, Kaslo-said.

Other grant recipients are:

Buckeye Farms Inc. for \$184,005 to install a pumping plant and pipeline. Estimated water savings is \$11,600 acre feet a year.

Buckeye Ditch Co. for \$19,370 to line an irrigation ditch that loses a significant

amount of water to seepage. Es-timated water savings is 1,450 acre feet a year.

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Canyon Springs Golf
Course and fish farm for
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Suzuse to install a pump-back
system to reuse water. Estimated savings is 2,800 acre feet.

Rangen Inc. for S37,375 to
modify a pipeline and install a
pump. Estimated savings is 180
acre feet a year.

Assault

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ing, the report said.
At that point, Brown's sister
called the police
arrived, Clandy
Brown was on the ground with
a bloody towel held to her head.
As she spoke with officers,
Joshua Brown walked toward
them, his face red and fists
clenched, the report said.
Brown admitted to police
that he had the knives and had
threatmend to cut his mother's
wrists, according to the documents.

He was arrested and booked into the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. Aug. 13 in 5th District Magistrate Court.

The maximum penalty for agravated assault is five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine, and the deadly weapon enhancement carries a maximum sentence of 15 years, according to court documents.

semence of 15 years, according to court documents. Brown remained in custody Thursday in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Other recent Hageman City Council business included: • Meeting day change — Council members will vote an accordance at their bussley, Aug. In this product to the council members will vote an accordance at their bussley, Aug. In this product to the council we design of the connections with past-due bills. Users will be shut of to connections with past-due bills. Users will be given 10 days to puter bills that are 60 days past due before the council will be given 10 days to great the bills. Users will be given 10 days to great be left to the council of Damage

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after the Hagerman Car Show in
the city past Sept. 25-26.

And for \$145, the city has obtained 29 aerators from state
surplus to be installed in the city
sewer lagoon.

"Our wastewater treatment
plan, completed a couple of
years ago, specifically states the
next thing we had to do is Install
aerators in our lagoon." Scott
sald. "If these aerators turn out
to be adequate, we will saw
thousands of dollars. If they
turn out not to be adequate, we
have only lost \$145."

In other business, City Councill members will pursue a joint
powers agreement with the
tagerman Rund Fire District to
coordinate fire code policing efforts.

The fire district has jurisdic-tion for fire protection within the city. Fire inspections are conducted by Fire Chief Tim Pe-

conducted by Fire Chief Tim Peterson.

Some businesses were given
30 days to make changes in
order to meet fire code as the result of recent inspections.
Peterson will be going back this
week to re-inspect those sites.
Any business owner who falls to
make the required changes will
be given an additional 15-day
grace period.
Fallure to comply can result
in a \$300 per-day fine and a 180-

state law.

Any citation issued will be signed by Peterson and served by the Hagerman Police Depart-



Daily Lunch Menu Specia

Warden doubts Aryan inmate control | Officials close park

BOISE (AP) — Altercations with other Inmates forced state prison officials to remove all but one of the five death row inmates released into the general maximum-security population in the past year, prison officials said.

But Warden Greg Fisher downplayed claims by advocates for one — Mark Henry increasingly powerful gang of white supremacist inmates that prison authorities are unable to handle. "In terms of them controlling the institution, we're in control the institution," Fisher said in an interview.

of the institution, Fisher Saudin an interview.
Only condemned killer Randall Lynn McKinney remains among the general population.

Three others — George Junior Porter, Maxwell Alton Hoffman and Richard Albert Leavitt — have been returned to death row, prison spokeswoman Teresa Jones sald. They were apparently involved in clashes-with other inmates, prompting reassessment of their status, she sald.

reassessment of their status, she said.
But Lankford was placed in administrative segregation after being beaten in his cell on the segregation of a few segregation of a few segregation of the segregation of the segregation means lankford can no longer have personal property privileges or a job, and attorney. Andrew

Parnes said that accomplished what the Aryans wanted.

"Mark doesn't know why they've done this to him. Parnes said. "But this group didn't want to deal with him. Has this group gotten what they wanted? Yeah. They manipulated the system if they didn't control it.

Fisher conceded there is an Aryan presence in the maximum-security prison — along-with other inmate gangs, and he acknowledged that the Aryans did not like Lankford. Suggesting it was because of his personal views.

"That group has made it clear that it is not happy with him." Fisher said. "People in prison need to be conscious of who their peers are and be conscious of their beliefs and

attitudes and probably not speak their mind in a loud way.

But he rejected the claim of Lankford's brother, Bryan, who is serving life without parole for the same murders, that half the 600 inmates are members of the Aryan gang and control the prison through violence, insulidation and money.

"As a prisoner herein for over 20 years Tean guaranter you that the Nazi control of this prison is complete." Bryan Lankford wrote in a letter to The Associated Press.

"That's not correct." Fisher shot back. "It's criminal thinking, Many of these people were deceilful before they got to prison. They continue to be deceilful after they get here."

from this. It's so deep, about 20 miles beneath the surface." Smith said. That's about twice as deep as the deepest earthquakes that have been recorded previously in the area since measurements began 30 years ago, he said.

after bear incident

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) —
The National Park Service closed a backcountry hiking unit in Denail National Park after an Italian man told tangers he had driven of told tangers he had driven of the had t

rangers he had driven off an at-rangers he had driven off an at-tacking girzzly hear by burying his ice ax in the animals back. — Park Service spotsavoromen-kris Fister said Roberto Catal-do, 29, of Modena, 124, reported the encounter Mon-day, 4 to 6 miles northwest of Kantishna. Backcountry Unit 46, a roughly 50-square-mile tract that encompasses the had rikked: was closed indefi-nitely.

had niked, was a sub-nitely.
Fister said much of what Cataldo told rangers has not been corroborated, but the park had to take protective measures against a wounded

bear.
"Il poses a threat to anyone going into the area," she said Thursday.
Cataldo was treated for scratches on his left forearm Tuesday and was questioned extensively Park Service rangers.
Cataldo told rangers he camped Sunday night at the

Wonder Lake Campground at Mile 85 on the park road. On Monday, he rode a bicycle about five miles farther to the Kantishna air strip and started aday hike.
Four to six miles off the road, he approached caribou at the strip of the road, he approached caribou at the strip of the road of the road

something behind him, turned and saw a gizzly bear with two cubs 40 to 50 feet away.

The bears, walked toward him. When they were about 12 feet away. Cataldo dropped to the ground in a fetal position but kept hold of his ice ax in his right hand Fister said.

but kept hold of his ice of high hand, Fister said.
An ice ax is used by mountain climbers for cutting foot holds in ice or for stopping a fall. One end of the ax head typers is a pick curved

fall. One end of the ax head typically is a pick curved downward to provide better hooking action.

Cataldo said when he felt the largest bear's weight on his neck and left shoulder, he raised himself up and swung the ax at the bear, hitting it on he left side of its upper back.

Cataldo said that the bear now agitated—left with the ice ax still imbedded in its back.

Machines record earthquakes below Tahoe

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Magma moving deep below Lake Tahoe apparently triggered an unprecedented swarm of 1,600 liny earthquakes during a seven-month period but use topped in February and the swarm of 1,600 liny earthquakes during a seven-month period but use topped in February and the swarm of the february and the swarm of the february and the swarm of the swarm of the molten rock material 20 miles beneath the surface of the Sterra Nevada also likely caused the mountain beneath the Mt. Rose Ski resort southwest of Reno to rise 8 millimeters, or about 3/8 of an inch. researchers said.

"We've been watching earthquakes for 30 years in the Tahoe area and have never witnessed an earthquake swarmanything like this," said Ken Smith, a research seismologist for the Newada Seismologist for the Newada Seismologist for the Newada Seismologist for the Newada Seismologist for the Seismologist for the Seismologist for the Newada S

quakes associated Press on Thursday.

"This is going to help us better understand how earthquakes develop in the first place." he said.

The deep earthquakes beneath the lake about 25 miles southwest of Reno forced southwest of Reno forced apart by about 1 meter but were of no greater magnitude than 2.2. They occurred from Aug. 12, 2033 to Feb. 19, 2004, then stopped.

Since then, no deep quakes

then stopped.

Since then, no deep quakes have been recorded and there has been no notable move-



rchors Geoff Blewitt, left, and Ken Smith stand next to a Global Positioning System that helped detect a swarm of tiny earthquakes in the Lake Tahoe area.

Global Positioning System sta-tion atop the mountain, home of the Mt. Rose Ski Resort on the main highway from Reno to Lake Taihoe, Smith said. Smith is the lead author of an article on the findings that will be published in the August edi-tion of the journal, Science. The article, "Evidence for Deep Magma Injection Beneath Lake Taihoe. Nevada California, was posted on the journal's Sci-ence Express Web site on Thursday. Co-authors include David von Seggern, seismic network manager of the Nevada Seis-mological—Luboratory, and

Geoffery Blewitt, a research geophysicist at the Nevada Bu-reau of Mines and Geology who has written GPS computer software and won several awards from NSA. Others are based at the California Insti-tute of Technology and

for Astrophysics.

The researchers emphasized the findings speak more to emerging technology that enables scientists to detect such ables scientists to detect such minute-changes in the earth-than any increased threat of earthquakes along the Sierra's eastern front.

"We don't see any concern

State workers in Guard will receive salary hike

BOISE (AP) — State employ-ees on active duty in the Idaho National Guard will receive the one-time 1 percent raise provid-ed by the Legislature, Gov. Dirk

Kempthorrie confirmed Thursday,
State Controller Keith Johnson said Wethersday that raises
were planned for 13,753 workers. However, it excludes those
who work for universities,
which oversee their own payrolls.
"There is no question that this
compensation will be paid to
these families," Kempthorne
said, "What we are reviewing
right now is the appropriate
means by which we may expedite these payments so that

these employees receive their benefit as quickly as possi-ble. Still, some workers had ques-tions this week, such as the

suii. some workers had ques-tions this, week, such as the status of the Guard deployed to Texas before shifting to Iraq. Because some workers left state employment for their mandatory federal service, they were not active in the state sys-tem when the raises were initially processed.

Processing is currendy under way for the first distribution of checks to state employees by I percent of yearly pay. So a state worker earning the average of \$34,500 a year would receive a \$345 hike.

Study: Biodiesel increases pollution

BOISE (AP) — Preliminary findings of a local study say burning biodiesel to cut vehicle exhaust may actually produce more air pollution.

"They're not exactly when."

"They're not exactly what we expected," said June Ramsdell, -the regional airshed manager for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

She added that the results

She added that the results mean more research must be conducted into the effects of biodiesel, which is fuel mixed with vegetable oil from soy-beans or recycled restaurant grease.

peans of recycle common grease.

Officials have promoted biodiesel as an environmentally friendly and renewable energy source. Diesel contributes both to wintertime particulate pollution and sum-

mer ozone pollution that hangs over the valley. Local air quality officials say several factors — such as con-taminated fuel — may have affected the findings, which

arminated the in-dings, which show some pollution at levels three "times higher for biodicset." To throw out the national research is probably not the way to go, "Runsdell said. Outside experts, including the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the University of Idaho, are reviewing the findings. The study was conducted earlier this year on about 200 Meridian school buses, whileh ran on B20, a mixture of 80 percent diesel and 20 percent bio oil.

This study, funded by a fed-

eral grant and the Community Planning Association of Southwest Idaho. differed Iron others in that emissions were tested as the buses slowly rolled past a testing station. Other studies, which found lower pollution levels from biodlesed, hooked machines to engines and tested emissions at levels varying from idling to highway speeds.

Statewide, about 200,000 gallons of biodiesel were sold in 2003, the first full year that its manner of the state that the state Energy Division has a program that pays the difference in cost between diesel and biodiesel to participating agencies. The E3D blend costs about 15 cents more per gallon than regular diesel.



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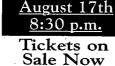
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Hacking 'snapped,' father says | Musicians tour

Dad thinks son lost it after wife learned of years of deception

years of deception

SALTLAKE CITY (AP) — Mark
Hacking "Just snapped" and
killed his wife after she learned
he had been lying for years
about his education and career
plans, his father believes.

"If he did this, then I think its
clear that this whole house of
cards he had built, all this deception, had come to an end.
He had been found out. His wife
discovered his deception and
confronted him with it, and I just think he just saw his whole
world collapsing and brioke
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down." the father, Douglas
Hacking, told The Associated
Press on Jurusday.

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can envision
it." he said.
H a c k i n g
said he based
his bellefs in
part on news
reports that
Lori Hacking
left work
stunned and
sobbing Friday, July 16,
three days before her. husband reported her
missing. Her. colleagues at a
Wells Fargo brokerage house
told the AP that she had been
making some arrangements at a
North Carolina medical school,
and that they believe an administrator was calling back to say
there. Early on, Douglas Hacking
said he bear and the said.

Early on, Douglas Hacking said he looked his son in the

July 19 disappearance.
He said Mark denied it, then revealed to his brothers Scort and Lance Hacking July 24 at a psychiatric ward that he had killed his wife in bed while she sept and threw her body in a trash bin.

The brothers confronted Hacking with evidence suggesting he had something to do with his wife's disappearance, and Mark felt responsible for a volunteer search effort to find his wife, the father said.

The family issued a statement Thursday saying, they tried quickly to relay Mark's confession to police, but Douglas Hacking told the API it took Scott Hacking a full day to find an intermediary to deliver the newstopies of the said of the API took Scott Hacking a full day to find an intermediary to deliver the newstopies.

grieve for Lori unus die," the family's statement said. Both Scott and his father are

physicians, and Lance Hacking is an Intel electronics engineer in Austin, Texas. Douglas Hacking said he believed Mark probably feit pressure by the achievements of his family.

Ear mark Mark Hacking had

probably felt pressure by the achievements of his family. For years Mark Hacking had been lying to his wife, family and friends about his education and career plans. Not only wasn't he enrolled at medleal school, he hadn't appiled. Nor had he even graduated from the University of Utah. Yet he and his wife were packing for the move to Chaple Hill, N.C.; and his deceptions were coming to a crucial test. his father said.

Douglas Hacking, a pediatrician, has said he was "completely blind-sided" by Mark's history of deception, Now the father is trying to reconstruct his sorts life. He hasn't spoken lately to Mark Hacking, who was jailed Monday on suspicion of murder.

to defeat Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) - Swing ates, get ready to rock.

states, get ready to rock.

Bruce Springsteen, Dave Matthews, the Dide Chicks, Bruce Springsteen, Dave Matthews, the Dible Chicks. Babyface and more than a dozen other stars are fanning out to play concerts in the most hoty contested terrain of the presidential election. MoveOn.org. a group dedicated to defeating President Bush. announced Wednesday the Vote for Change Tour, which will land in 3d cities in nine states. "The overall message is that we're very unhappy with the direction that George Bush et al. the work of the state of t

and chizzins who declared: we can do something about this, so we will.

All proceeds from the shows, will benefit Americal Comings, will benefit Americal Comings, will benefit Americal Comings of the shows of the

things that I've sung about for the last 25 years, and not taken part in this particular election." Springsteen said in a news release Wednesday. A spokesman for the Bush-Cheney campaign sounded less-than impressed with the tour and had some harsh words for MoveOn."

"All the showbiz in the world isn't going to get John Kerry, elected, said Terry Hoit. "And remember, in his acceptance speech last week John Kerry, elected," said Terry Hoit. "And remember, in his acceptance speech last week John Kerry, elected," said Terry Hoit. "And reduced from the world isn't said the said that week John Kerry, elected," said Terry Hoit. "And reduced from the world of the said that week John Kerry, elected, said Terry Hoit." And reduced from the said that week John Kerry, elected, said Terry Hoit. "And the world is a group organized around the mission to defeat George Bush and they do so with some controversial and out-of-bounds pame-calling."

Performers on the "Vote for Chance Engr." will work together

Performers on the "Vote" for Change Four "will work together in several multi-artist mini-tours that will travel around the country simultaneously springsteen, for instance, will headline a bill with an undercard featuring R.E.M., John Fogerry and an indie band called Bright Pyes. The Dave Matthews Band, Jurassic S and My Morning incket will earn up the Dave Chalcas and James Taylor will work together. Characteristics of the Characteristics of group called Death-rand James Taylor will work together. As will John Mellencamp and and Kebr Mo will nour together. as will John Mellencamp and Kenny "Babyface" Edmonds. All the shows are scheduled to take place between Oct. 1 and 8. Citizens of solidity blue or solidity blue of state sar out of luck The tours will only reach cities in Ohio. Florida, Michigan, Pennsylvania,—lowa,—Minnesotia,—North Carollian, Wisconsin and Missouri. Ticket prices have not been established.

CHICAGO (AP) — A convicted counterfeiter with an apparent grudge against the courts was arrested Thursday on charges of plotting to blow up a federal courthouse, but he never actually had materials to make a truck bomb, authorities

Prosecutors said Gale William Nettles, 66, was arrested with a pokary gruek containing 1,500 tags of the pokary gruek containing 1,500 tags of the pokary gruek containing 1,500 tags of the pokary to under the first of the pokary to under the first of the pokary to under the first of the pokary to the pokary t

Mettles had planned to self the chemical to terrorists who would blow up the Dirksen feet all building. U.S. Attorney Patrick J. Fitzgerald said in announcing the charges Thursday. But all the other people involved, including the "terrorists" and the people who sold him the fertilizer, were cooperating witnesses or federal agents, Fitzgerald said.

Nettles told the undercover agent he could make a 3,000-pound fertilizer bomb.

"He had a rational plan to build a bomb. We weren't going to wait to see if it would work, Fitzgerald said.

Timothy McVelgh' used a bomb made of 4,800 pounds of ammonium nitrate to blow up the Oklahoma City federal building in 1995, killing 168 people.

Nettles was arrested at a park

people.

Nettles was arrested at a park early Thursday with the pickup



Thomas Kneir, special agent-in-charge of the Chicago Office of the Fill, right, with Patrick J. Fitzgerald, U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, conter, and U.S. Marshal deputy chief James Tantly Io, left, discusses the arrest of a Chicago man on charges of plotting to use a fertilizer truck bomb to blow up a downtown federal courthouse, Thursday

house, Thursday.
truck when he met the undercover agents who he thought
were terrorists, according to the
criminal complaint. The fertilizer he obtained in the sting does
not have the explosive potential
of ammonium nitrate.
According to the complaint,
Nettles met July 26 with an undderevoer agent he thought was
a member of a terrorist group.
In a recorded meeting, Nettles
said he had a half ton of ammo-

nium nitrate in New Orleans that he could have in Chicago in two days and that he had a target in mind — the U.S. courthouse downtown, the complaint said.

A federal magistrate Thursday ordered Nerties held until a detention hearing Tuesday. No plea was entered, and defense attorney John Theis declined to comment afferward.

Nettles was released from

prison in 2003 after serving time for counterfeiting and apparently retained a grudge against the court system. Fitzgerald said. The Dirksen federal building in downtown Chicago houses federal criminal and civil courts and the U.S. attorney's office.

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Fitzgeral_said Nettles was no web and the strength of the strength

represented Nettles in the counterfeiting case. "It surprises me that Gale would seriously be involved in something of this magnitude." Clark said. He described Nettles' counterfeiting as a fairly pathetic attempt. Nettles had been living at a trunsient hotel in Chicago sincerterfeiting sentence, authorities said. Sam Gelles, 35, another hotel resident, said Nettles was an introverted computer whiz an introverted computer whiz who went by the nickname "Pops."

"You couldn't really read him," Gelles said. Oprah signs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oprah Winfrey can start making big anniversary plans. Winfrey. signed with King. World Productions to continue

for three more_vears

Odyssey brings man to bedside of wounded brother were locked up in Surrogate's Court because the two are wait

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A state senator, a ludge, a court clerk, a legislative aide and a congressant teamed up to help an upstate New York man rush to the bedside of his brother, wounded in an ambush in Iraq. Army Spc. John Ptirnelli was taken to Landstuhi Regional Medical Center in Germany after he was shot in the back hi Iraq a week ago. He has had five operations with more to come, a ventilator breather for him and drugs keep him in a comarbent of the constitution of the constitut

talked to the doctors, any such tables to the doctors, that his best medicine just arrived. Princell's brother Philipsaid Wednesday, a day after arriving with his wife, Stephanie. Philipsaid Stephanie Princell's trip, though it seemed improbable at times, came to gether after an all-night drive with a state senator, at the wheel. Other officials, helped princell. The state senator at the wheel. Other officials helped princell. 23, in Iraq since March, was shot luly 28 while on patrol, suffering a damaged kidney and colon. His family lives in Niagara County in extreme western New York. State Sen. George Maziarz said the soldier's aunt. whom he had never met, called him Sunday at his home in North Tonawanda to plead: "I need your help." "The Army had contacted."

North Tonawanda to plead: "I need your help."
"The Army had contacted the relatives) and told them it was critical for somebody to come to Germany, which is not a good thing," Maziarz said. "You just had to help them out."
Though the soldier's parents,

Though the soldier's parents, Rise and Robert, were all set to go, older brother Philip and his wife didn't have their passports — and their birth certificates

Court because the two are walting to adopt a child.

Maziarz, the former clerk of Niagara County, called the current clerk, who told him of a State Department office in New York City that would issue passports the same day. Maziar then dialed Judge Richard thoch at home, where he was grilling cheeseburgers in the back yard, to help retrieve the needed documents.

"Noch put him in touch with court clerk Paul Smaldone, who went to the courthouse Sunday.

went to the courthouse Sunday and found the birth certificates

and found the birth certuicates after a two-hour search.
Maziarz also called U.S. Rep. Thomas Reynolds to see what else would ensure the passports were issued quickly. Reynolds' friend in the State Department advised the couple: Be in line early.

advised the couple: Be in line cardy.

Too late to fly to New York City, Maziarz and the Piritiellis climbed into the senator's Ford Taurus and headed for Manhattan. about 400 miles away. stopping along the way to pick up legislative staffer Michael Norris to help dive.

The brother and his wife were in line at the passport office at 5 am. Monday and were headed to the airport six hours later. They arrived in Germany early Tuesday.

They arrived in Germany early Tuesday.

The soldier's pregnant wife, Karrin, his parents and his brother and sister-in-law have been at Pirinelli's side ever since, taking shifts to let one another met.

other rest.
Philip Pirinelli is holding onto a medal given to him for his brother by a four-star general visiting wounded soldiers

brother - visiting wounded wisiting wounded wednesday.
"I am not letting this out of my possession until I can give it

to my brother personally, said.

Port inspectors block less insect-infected food

Port inspectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Homeland Security Department, shor of inspectors who specialize in keeping agricultura diseases out of the country. Howeled a security is a disease out of the country is diseases out of the country. Howeled is a security in the country of the country of the country of the country. Howeled is a disease out of the country is disease out of the country. Howeled is a disease out of the country of 2003 were 32 percent below the same period in 2002, said Dr. John Payne of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, who coordinates the agency's work with Homeland Security. The drop came after responsibility for the inspections was switched from the Agriculture Department to the Homeland Security of the proposition of the propos

spector vacancies, figuring it could cross-main thousands of customs and immigration in-spectors to help do the Joh. Payne sald, PHIS, which is part of the Agriculture Department, is still responsible for training inspectors.

"They may have underestimated the level of specialization to do agricultural inspections for a while." Payne said. "So now we are trying to figure out how to get them trained and how do we get them deployed."

to get them trained and how do we get them deployed. Homeland Security officials said the department responded to the staff shortage by making more efficient use of its people. There is less chance of arimal and plant pests entering the country now than there had been in the past, said Jim Smith. deputy executive director of agricultural policy and operations for the department.

Payne, however, said pest interceptions in cargo dropped by 12 percent and in passenger the pagage by 34 percent in the last three months of 2003, com-

pared with the same period a year earlier.

pared with the same period a year earlier.

Smith repronded that the percentages don't reflect the real policiture. For instance, he said in spectors are counting fewer peets in produce and meat from arriving passengers because they have shifed to throwing out the foods instead of checking them item-by-item-Highly-trained inspectors ought to be no higher-priority assignments than cutting fruit open, he said. The drop in Interceptions in cargo may also indicate that importers are shipping cleaner goods now that the United States is on heightened after for foreign agriculture diseases and possible terrorist contamination. Smith said.

He also said the department is getting new inspectors trained as quickly as it can. He said Homeland Security expects 400 more graduates of the Agriculture Department's training school to be on staff by October 2005, and that all the slots will be fall by April 2006.

Study finds increase in pollution-related beach closures

Study finds increas

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of days that beaches closed or posted warnings because of pollution rose sharply in 2003 due to more rainfall, increased monitoring and conservation of the conservation of the

bacteria levels from human or animal waste prompted 88 per-cent of the closing and advisory days in 2003. Swimming in such polluted water can cause gas-troenteritis and other problems. The report tallied data from state and local officials and the

Environmental Protection Agency. It said that the number of beach closures and advisory days was higher in 2003 than in any year since NRDC began its annual reports. In the mid-90s the report typically found some 2,500 closures per year.

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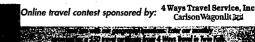
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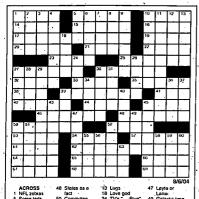


Tip of the Week by Diana Rolig









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Sagittarius reaches milestone

IF AUGUST 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY...you have a youth-ful and vigorous outlook that paves the way for relationships that sparkle with timeless ener-gy. If your energy resources, have dipped dangerously law If your energy resources the dipped dangerously low, will find them revived

you will find them revived shorily.

ARIES (Mar 21-Ap. 19): You are equipped to talk over issues and put your mind to work. The opinions of others can help you emerge victorious where career is concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): If someone sings "come on baby, light my fire" you may safely chime in on the chorus. Charming companionship can be arelentless lure. Plan an evening-with a special someone.

GEMMIN (May 21-June 20): Tackle projects that require manual dexterity and impressive wit. The enthusiasms of a special someone could sweep

special someone could sweep you up in a major undertaking that leaves you breathless with

that reaves you obtained.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
You have a commanding presence, and can dispose of work
in the blink of an eye. Lead the
way, and show everyone just
how,quick on your feet you can
be.

be.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Now
that smoke screens have blown
away, you can see the issue
that exist between you and others, and can work out details.
Use logic to attack money affairs. Ambitions launched now
many tribunity.

Use logic to attack money airs. Ambitions launched now may take wing. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A razor-edged wit and adroit handling of joint finances can put you in the driver's seat. Go after who and what you want with aplomb. Romantic hearts steam on the back burner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Explanations and discussions may be forthright. Take others at face value. It is a good evening for happy hour, and good times with a romantic paruner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Opportunities for personal advancement flourish, and others will view you through rose-coled glassas. Peace can be restored if needed.

I want to thank all of my friends and acquaintances who have been so kind and helpful during my stay at the hospital and during my rehabilitation at Bridgeview. Though my recovery is not yet complete the cards, calls and ersonal visits make the days pass quicker.
I love you all.

Sincerely, June Skinner

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Passionate fixations: peak, and you are likely to reach a milestone. Others offer the skills to deal with minor details. Push a little now to get a little n

mance whispers in us-background.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Eliminate inessentials, and think things through where joint resources are concerned, world impulsive spending; but keep an eye out for good deals. Seek entertainment and com-panionship among the young at heart.

pamorship among the young at heart.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Peace and harmony can re-turn if you have avoided burning bridges this week. Re-lationships come back into proper-focus.

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Wanting to be wanted makes bad excuse for office romance

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend of more than a year and I broke up about a month ago. While the split was sudden, I understood his reasons for wanting to end the relationship, and we're still good friends.

the relationship, and were still good friends.
Recently, a gay at work expressed an interest in me, and we have made out a few times. This gay is extremely forward, likes to move quickly, and has made it clear that his interest is out the physical control of the second control of the physical control

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR TORN: That little voice that's telling you what you're doing isn't right is your intuition. It is rying to steer you in the right direction. When an affection, when an other right direction. When an affection of the right direction when an affection of the right direction of the right directi

DEAR ABBY: I love to bake; and I have heard for years that when baking or cooking with wine or liquor, the alcohol

burns off.

I have a cupcake recipe that contains one-half cup of coffee diqueur and yields 30 cupcakes. They were baked at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

One of my co-workers, after naving one cupcake, told everyone that she was sure the cupcake had made her drunk. She even had slurred speech! She did not appear to be joking, and continued talking about it for several days afterward. Is this possible?

THE NEW OFFICE BARTENDER, Vers, it is, posed your question to Sherry Yard, pastry chef at Spago in Beverly Hills. Sherry told me that when the liqueur is put directly into the batter, not all of it burns off - which means people with a sensitivity to alcohol should not ent those curcakes. burns off - which means people with a sensitivity to alcohol should not eat those cupcakes.

DEAR ABBY: My husband

and I adopted two daughters from China. They are now 3 and 4 years old. Time and again, people ask if the girls are "real sisters."

sisters."

My daughters are proud to be Chinese, and they know each other only as sisters. In time, they will understand the circumstances surrounding their birth. An adopted child from China has no means of finding any history about his/her birth parents.

amin as to intensi of inding any history about his/her birth parents. What do you recommend answering when we're asked if the girls are 'real sisters'?

"LUCKY.MOM IN MINE THE SEEMS TO BE ALL MIN MICHIGAN DEAR LUCKY MOM: There seems to be no limit to the questions people feel entitled to ask when they see families who are multiracial. Your daughters became 'real sisters' the minute you adopted them, and I see no reason why you should tell anyone otherwise.

Da Vinci also created drawbridges

Drawbridges - they too, were conceived and drawn up by Leonardo Da Vinci, Q. What's "Russian peni-cillin"?

culin'?

A Garile is so called there.

All I know about the Piper Cub airplane builder William Piper is be dibrit even learn to fly until age 50; and the idea of building this own airplane came later.

Q.Why.do.the.big.jets.go.oll. the way up to 30,000 feet...?

A. The higher the jet's aittude, the less fuel per mile it burns.

tude, the less has proburns.
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Q. Good time to ask you to ame the one U.S. President the came from Delaware ...?

A. Can only come up with utherford B. Hayes from belaware, Ohlo. Or did you now that? Uranium is more common than silver.

Argument continues over whether geese will eat strawber-ries. A writer named Judith Rambo returns to save mentor

Stone, who researched the matstone, who researched the mat-ter, says, they won't. Nor will, geese eat cotton. Farmers of both run geese into their crops to clear out the weeds, she says. "The longer the title, the less important the job." That one is usually labeled "McGovern's Law".

Law."

The word "typhoon" is from the Chinese "tai" meaning "large" and "phu meaning "wind. The word "typoon" comes from "tai" meaning "large" and "chun" meaning "nuler."

"ruler."
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Locusts swarm-West Africa

NOUAKCHOTT. Mauritanda (AP) ~ Clouds of locusts swarmed this West African city Thursday, crunching underfoot. blurring people's vision and causing traffic acidents assub-Sahara's biggest plague of the insects in more than a decade swept south from the desert.

Burning smoky bonfires of tires and trash, the people of Nouakcliott tried to fight back the onslaught of the crop-eating bugs — estimated by the control of the cont

Sadibouth, a woman in source, the chot. "But when they invade the streets and homes, it's disastrous."

The locusts' descent on a major sub-Saharan city made vivid a growing international warning. Uncasonably heavy rains up north had spawmed the northwest Sahara's largest locust population since 1989.

Experts warned of threats to-vital rainy-season planting north an arid, hardwording end of the country of t

Grandfather completes 35-mile swim to Cancun

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A 61year-old Texan needed about 16 hours to swim the shark, jelly-fish and cruise-ship infested stretch of rough Caribbean wa-ters between Cozumel Island.

isin and cruise-ship infested stretch of rough Caribbean waters, henveen—Cozumel-lisland-and Cancum, successfully completing the Journey meant to promote protection of coral reefs Thursday afternoon. Paul Ellis, a grandfather and avid diver, began the 35-mile, swim shortly after midnight, crossing the Yucatan Channel and then swimming along the coastline. He was met by Red Cross officials upon successfullyreaching Cancun at 4:35 p.m. sald Jacque Chrisman, a friend who was in contact with the team following Ellis.

"They said he looks good and that he's very excited." Chrisman said of medical personnel. Weather conditions were nearly perfect during Ellis journey. Organizers had been on the lookout for sharks and other farmful sea life, but none appeared.
"The only problem he

peared.
"The only problem he seemed to have that was particularly bad was he got a little sastick but he overcame that." Chrisman said. "He also had a cruise ship situation and had to divert the route a bit, but other than that everything went as planned."

planned."
Ellis had attempted the same feat two years ago, but was forced to abandon the occan 11 hours into his swim because of choppy conditions.
The crossing is

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The crossing is 14 miles longer than the English Channel. Several boats and observers — including reporters, dectors, family and Mexican navy divers — rode alongside.

After he saw some of his favorite dive spots deteriorate, Ellis decided he needed to do something to bring attention to the problem.

"It broke my heart, and I realized I wanted my grandchildren to have a shot at seeing some of, the wonders that I have seen," he said. "It would like to think that in some small ay (the swim) will put the word out about what it takes to have a sustainable blosphere."

Pakistan intel indicates London airport

Heathrow may be al-Qaida target

LONDON (AP) — Armed with new intelligence from Pakistan suggesting al-Quida plotted to attack London's teathrow airport, police on Thursday-questioned a dezen cerror suspects, including a key al-Quida operative, and announced the arrest of a man wanted in the United States on charges, of raising money for terrorism.

Intelligence officials in Pak-istan told The Associated Press

Intelligence officials in Pakistan told The Associated Press
they, found images of
Heathrow and other sites on
the computers of two fugitives
from Osama bin Laden's terror
network arrested in the counry last month, and that this
information, was passed to
British officials.

An official said that there are
linkages between the arrests in
Pakistan and the arrests of the
2 suspects in Britain on Tuesday Among the 12 was a sentor
1-Qaida member, known as
Abu Elsa al-Hindi or Abu Musa
al-Hindi, who media reported
was involved in plotting
against Heathrow.

London airport a possible target

Pakistan gave Brillsh authorities Images of London's Heathrow International Airport, one of the world's busiest, that were found on computers of two al-Qaida

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The official called al-Hindi
"a key al-Qaida operative." Authorities are looking into
whether al-Hindi is connected
to the radical London cleric
Abu Hamza al-Masri, whose
extradition the United States is
seeking on charges he attempted to establish a terrorist
training camp in Oregon.

Top ten airports in 2003 Passenger traffic in thousands

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On Thursday, police gained court approval to continue questioning the distinct the court approval to continue questioning the distinct the court of the court of two weeks are possible. Police also said Thursday they had arrested a British man, Babar Ahmad, wanted on terrorism charges.

Afghan officials charge man with murder, rape

KABUL. Afghanistan (AP) –
Authorities have charged a
man in the 2001 killings of four
foreign fourmalists who were
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shot as they rushed to one
Afghan capital after the collapse of the Taliban,
prosecutor said Thursday,
Reza Khan faces trial in the
saying of one vietim and the
rape of another – crimes, he
confessed to in an interview
broadcast this week on state
television.

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The journalists were traveling in a convoy fram the castern city of Jalababad when a group of armed men stopped them Now. 19, 2001. - six days after the Tailban millita abandoned. Kabul in the wake of heavy U.S. bombing.

Those killed were Australian television camerarian Harry Burton and Afghan photographer Azkullah Haidari of the Reuters new agency. Maria Crazia Curuli of the Hailan newspaper corrule della Sera: a control of the Maria Constantial Constantia Cons



Reza (Man Service, said Khan told interrogators were ordered by a Taliban guy." But in his televised confession. Khan a bearded man in his early 30s dressed in a baggy shirt and flat woolen cap, looked pained as he quletly answered about a dozen questions in the videotape, which was broadcast Tuesday. Part of the recording showed his was the channel of the property of the sasciated Press obtained a copy of it Thursday. Part of the recording showed his was the channel of the property of the sasciated Press obtained a copy of it Thursday. Far of the recording showed his was the channel of the present the was the channel of the present the channel of the present the channel of the present the pre

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Come to the fiesta

The-15th-annual-Hispanie Heritage Fiesta, highlighted by Sunday's Un Dia en el Valle celebration in Twin Falls City Park, unfolds this weekend with a Saturday night parade and street dance and a full day of games, music and food on Sunday.

Whatever's fair The Jerome, Minidoka and Camas county fairs

wrap up with big fun today, Saturday and Sunday, and the Blaine County Fair follows next week in Carey.



Bom to be wild He's 60 years old now, but John Kay and his seminal 60s heavy-metal band Steppenwolf will rock Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot this , weekend.

Summer tunes The Idaho Backyard

Broadway Bash, an annual supper and gala that benefits the restoration of Rupert's Wilson Theater, returns to the Burley Inn on Wednesday, with music by Leslie Mauldin, John Mauldin, Emily Gomez, Robert Newman, Alan Hale, Mayna McGill and the Harper String Trio.

Mud on the tires Brad Paisley brings his Texas country vibe to the

Golden Spike Arena in Ogden, Utah, on Wednes-

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C2-3, 5



Midori, Ivers bring violin magic to Blaine County



Thirty-two-year-old Japan-born classical violinist Midori will perform a Tchalkowsky violin concerto with the Sun Valley Summer Symphony on Sunday.

Resembling a petite porcelain doll, her brow dances along with the music, as her head and body weave and bob with the emo-tion she is trying to convey. She lives in New York with a longhaired Dachshund named after Franz Joseph Haydn. In be-

tween concerts she's pursuing a master's degree in psychology from New York University. And she oversees Midori and Friends, a non-profit organization she founded 12 years ago to provide music instruction for inner-city children.

In Halley on Saturday, Ivers and her band, Immigrant Soul, will mix it up with the upbeat music of Mumbo Gumbo when the Northern Rockies Folk Festi-val takes the stage this weekend

HAILEY — Company of Fools is bringing back an old friend.
"Buried Child," which opens Wednesday, will be the third of Sam Shepards plays that of the Halley troupe has performed in the past seven years.
From the author of "True West" and "Fool for Lovi comes a story filled with wit and suspense as only the 60-year-

West' and 'Fool for Love' comes a story filled with wit and suspense as only the 60-year-old playwright and Hollywood actor can create. Chad Smith, of COFs 2002 production of "True West," returns to play Vince, who arrives unannounced at the Illinois farmhouse of his grandparents Dodge and Halle after six years of separation from his farmliy. He has brought his griffiend Shelly to meet them. But his family proves to be a bizarre group that doesn't seem to recognize him.

In trying to make sense of the situation, Shelly uncovers the cheeply burled secrets that have destroyed these people's lives. Shepard was renowned as one of America's most accomplished playwrights well before he gained celebrity as a film star. "Burled Child' explores the

About the folk festival

What: Elleen ivers and her band, Immigrant Soul, will headline the Northern Rockles Folk Festival.
Where: Hop Porter Park, Halley.
When: Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

The daughter of Irish Immigrants, New York-born Eileen Ivers has

been called 'the Jimi Hendrix of fiddle music.'

By Karen Bossick

od River Journal

T wo celebrated — and very different — fiddlers will play the Wood River Valley on successive nights this weekend.

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Elicen Ivers, a New York-born dervish of the Irish fiddle, will headline the Northern Rockies Folk Pestival in Halley's Hop Porter Park Saturday night. On Sunday evening, Midori — one the world's most acclaimed classical violinists — will perform with the Sun Valley Summer Symphony at the Sun Valley Resort.

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lvers, who has been dubbed
the "Jimi Hendrix of fiddle
music," blew audiences away
with her performance in Riverdance, the long-running frish
dance resule.

When Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

*Now much Buttons, good for both Fiday's and Saturday's shows, are \$1.8 purchased in advance and \$20 at the gate. They're available in Halley at Big Bad Bills, Copy and Print and Read All About It; in Ketchum at Chapter One Bookstor and at Burren West. Children under 12 and seniors will be admitted

About the S.V. symphony

daily with her.

A16. Midori performed Niccolo Pagarini's challenging
'Caprices' at the concert hall in
her native Osaka, Japan, receiving the first of what would be
many standing ovaulions.

A1 11, she was invited to perform a difficult Bartok concerto
at the Aspen, Colo, Music Festival and she responded with a
performance-said-to-have-madevirtuoso Pinchas Zukermann
weep.

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Midori started at the prestigious Juilliand School of Music in New York City a year later.
Her career took off when shemade a surprise appearance at the New York Philharmonic's New Year's Eve concert playing paganian's Volin concerto No. 1.
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-the-Los-Angeles-Philharmonic-and it was a selloui." Midori, who has been per-ming in the world's top concert halls since the age of 6, will play Teladkovsky's Concerto-in-D-major for violin-with-the-Sun Valley symphony. "I can't wait to see her." Ketchum violin teacher Sue Mendelsolm said. "She is an ex-cellent, excellent violinist. She feels the music and knows what she wants to say about it." Midori began playing a iny violin at age 3 under the watch-ful eye of her mother. Setsa foto, a violinist who encour-aged her daughter to practice Company of Fools presents its third Sam Shepard play

If you go ... What: Company of Fools will present Sam Shepard's Buried Child.

Where: Liberty Theater, Hal-

When: Wednesday and Thursday, 8 p.m. The production continues on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays through Aug.

How much: Tickets are \$18 and \$24, with 10 front row seats offered for \$10 each. Call 788-6520 or click on www.ticketweb.com

inner tensions of a rural exis-tence, father-son relationships,

tence, father-son relationships, and the place women hold in an increasingly, ambiguous domestic atmosphere.

Starkly poetic, humorous, and mysterious, "Buried Child" is a vision of a dysfunctional family transformed into a symbol of America's loss of innocence.

innocence.

The cast, under Rusty Wilson and John Glenn's direction, features Andrew Alburger, Arthur Glen Hughes, Jennifer Jacoby Rush, Richard Rush, Laine Sat-

terfield. Chad Smith and Rusty Wilson.
"Buried Child," which pre-miered in San Francisco in 1978, won the Pullizzer Prize for druma a year later — the first Pullizzer ever awarded to a work premier-ing off- Broadway. This rewritten version. directed by Gary Sinisc. opened in October 1995 at Chicago's Steppenwolf Theater Company.

Opened in Chicagos Steppenwolf Theater Company.
Shepard has written more than 40 plays, including "Three West," "Fool for Love" (which COF performed in 1997), "The Tooth of the Crime," "Curse of the Starvine Class" and "Simpati-COF performed in 1997. "The Tooth of the Crime." Curse of the Starving Class" and "Simpathon," as well as the screenplays for "Zabriskle Point." Paris, Texas" and Robert Altumans film version of "Fool for Love." As an actor. he has appeared in the movies "Days of Heaven." "Frances. "Crimes of the Heart," "Steel Magnollas" and "The Pelican Brief" and was nominated for an Academy Award 20 years ago for his performance as, Chuck Yeager in "The Right Stuff."

The popular Fools Unplugged, a chance to chat with the actors and actresses while munching on refreshments, will be offered following each Sunday performance.



Arthur Gle Hughes scene from Sam Shepand's Pulltzer
Prize-winning
play 'Burled
Child' playing
Aug. 11-29
at the Liberty Theater in Halley.

Oakley Valley Arts Council presents 'The Ark'



Theater/Oakiey

The Oakley Valley Arts Council
will present Michael McLean and
Kevin Kelly's "The Ark." 8 p.m.,
Howells Opera House, Oakley,
Tickets, which are \$8, can he reserved by phoning 677-ARIS.

Rock/Jackpot

John Kay and Steppenwolf will do two shows, at 8 and 10 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Tickets: which are '\$25, \$40 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 821-1103.

Folk/Hailey

Folk, Halley
Regkless Kelly will headline the
first night of the Northern Rockties Folk Festual at 8:30 p.m. in
Hop Porter Park, Tickets, which
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Halley and at Chapter One Bookstore in Kurchum, Tickets are the
gate are \$20. Kids and senior citi-*Zene-are-admitted-free.

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The Minitoka County Fair
continues at the Minitoka County
plairgrounds. Today's highlights
include the 4-H/FFA beef showat
9 a.m. muton bustin at 7:30
p.m. and the first go-round of the
roden at 8 p.m. The weekends
highlight will be the second and
highlight will be the second and
proven guilty Administration out fair
is free. Roden tickets are \$5 for
adults. \$4 for kids aged 6 to 12
and \$20 for families.

Fair/Jerome

The Jerome County Fair con-tinues at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Todays highlight is the second go-round of the PRCA rodeo at 6 p.m. The carnival will run from 4-11 p.m. Admission to the fair is free; parking is \$1, Rodeo tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4-for kids.

Fair/Fairfield

The Camas County Fair con-tinues at various sites. Today's highlights are a community pottuck and the annual Prairie Dog Contest.

Country, rock/Twin Fails

Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. Cover charge is \$4. Honker's Place is lo-cated at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Country/Twin Falls

Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Mon-tana Steakhouse. No cover charge, Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Variety/Twin Falls

DJ night with Kurt Kruzer will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Casis Norther thans. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lak Blvd, N.

Dance/Twin Falls

Urban dance music will be fea-tured at 9 p.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightclub, Cover charge is \$5. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, No cover charge. Shakers is located at 826 Highway 81.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke with Lone Star Enter-tainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pio-neer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke/Twin Falis Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge. The Klover Klub is locat-ed at 402 Main N.

Karaoke/Buhl

Karaoke will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Garibal-di's. No cover charge, Garibaldi's is located at 113 Broadway Ave, S.

Karaoke/Rupe-t

Kronkers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody. The Melody is located at 502 Sixth St.

Karaoke/Buriey

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, Cheers is located at 163 West U.S. Highway 30.

Karaoke/Rupert

SPOTLIGHT

Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Fest-val will present 'As You Like It' at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boises' cast end. Tickets, which are SI B and \$26 on Stunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Wednesday and Thursday, Wednesday and Thursday, Wednesday and Star on Star of Star of

Rock/Boise

Incubus will perform at the daho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m.,—Tickets, which are \$34.50, can be reserved by phoning 16:30, 442-3232 or online at http://www.ictickets.com. The idaho Center is located at 1620 Can-Ada Road on Nampas east end.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

Planetarium/Twin Falls
"SloQuest", will be shown at
Faulkner Planetarium at the
Ilerrett Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southers
Idaho at 4 p.m., followed by "Ring
World" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Flogd
World" at 7 p.m. and "Pink Flogd
Free Wall" at 8:15 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for
senior cilizans, \$2 for students
and \$9 for families, are available
at the door. Children under 4 are
not admitted.

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hout 1015 pan on the inthe hehind the Sun Valley Lodge.
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Sun Room seats and \$90 and \$44
for dinner-and-show tickets, can
be reserved by phoning (208)
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Festival/Twin Falls

The 15th annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta begins with a pa-rade at 6 p.m. from the Fred Meyer parking lot, going down Blue Lakes Boulevard North and turning onto Shoshone Avenue toward City Park A free street

Fair/Rupert

Fally Rupert

The Minlobka County Fair
concludes at the Minlobka Counyi kinigrounds. Todays highlights
include the 4-H/H/FA livestocksale at 9 a.m. a pdintball toward
ment at noon, an antique tractor
pull at 1 p.m. mutton bustin' at
7-30 p.m. and the final go-round
of the rodes at 8 p.m. Admission
to the fair is free, Rodeo tickets
are 56 for adults, 54 for kids aged
6-12 and \$20 for families.

The Jerome County Fair continues: at the Jerome County Fairgrounds, Today's highlight in the final go round of the PRCA rode at 8 p.m. Admission to the rode is free; parking is \$1. Rodeo tekets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for kids.

Fair/Fairfield

The Camas County Fair continues at various sites, Today highlights are the 4-H show at a.m., a parade at 1 p.m. and the livestock sale at 2 p.m., as well a a volleyball tournament at street dearns institute.

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present chamber music by Ibert, Mozart and Richard Strauss at 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort es³ planade. Free.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Renegade will play from 9 p.m to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. Cover charge is \$4. Honker's Place is lo-

Alternative/Twin Fails

Wade's Place will play from 10 p.m. until closing at Woody's Bar and Grill. Cover charge is '\$2. Woody's is located at 213 Fifth Ave. S.

Variety/Twin Falls

Dj night with Kurt Kruzer will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, No cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Country/Decio

The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is located at 8261 lighway 81.

Variety/Rogerson

Milestone will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for the Rogerson com-munity summer celebration and dance.

Dance/Twin Falls

Urban dance music will be fea-tured at 9 p.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightclub. Cover charge is \$5. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

Country/Twin Falls

Country Classics will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Mon-tana Steakhouse. No cover-charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke/Twin Falis Karaoke with Lone Star Enter-tainment will be featured from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Pio-neer Club. No cover charge. The Pioneer Club is located at 1519 Kimberly Road.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke/Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m., to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. No cover charge. The Riverside is located at 197 High-

Karaoke/Declo

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna. No cover charge. The Big Kahuna is located at 9 E. Main. Karaoke/Rupert

Moonlight Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. The Blue Room is located at 613 Fremont Ave.

Country/Boise Country/Boise
Kelth Urban will play the Bank
of America Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26.50 and \$36.50,
can be reserved by phoning (800)
905-4027, online at
http://www.licketuveb.com, or at
Akkinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Bank of America Center is locuted-at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

The Red West will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TEXX. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Theater/Boise
The Idalio Shukespeare restrival will present "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at 8 p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boises east end, Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Thesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Planetarium/Twin Fails

Planetarlum/Twin Falls
"Navigating with Lewis and
Clark" will be shown at Faulkner
Planetarlum in the Herreit Center on the campus of the College
of Southern Idaho at 2 p.m., followed by "SkyQuest" at 4 p.m.,
collowed by "SkyQuest" at 4 p.m.,
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Rock/Eiko, Nev. The Beach Boys will perform at the Red Lion Inn & Casino at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call (775) 753-0551. The Red Lion Inn & Casino is located at 2065 fdaho

Festival/Twin Falls

Festival/Iwin Falls
The 15th annual Hispanic
Heritage-Fiesta-concludes with
In Dia en el Valle (A Day In the
Valley) from noon to 8 p.m. at
City Park. Admission is free.
There will be live music from 1-7
pm. a jalapaen-oeating contest
at about 6:30 p.m. and a yelling
contest at about 4 p.m. There's
also the fifth annual car show all
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Fair/Jerome

The Jerome County Fair con-cludes at the Jerome County

Fairgrounds with the Demo Derby at 7 p.m. Admission to the fair is free; parking is \$1.

Fair/Fairfield

The Camas County Fair con-cludes at various sites. Today's highlights include a golf tourna-ment and church in the park in the morning and muste in the park from 1-6 p.m.

Classical/Sun Valley

Midori will perform Tchaikowsky's Concert in D major for violin with The Sun Valley Summer Symphony at 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the Sun Val-ley Resort esplande. Free.

Jazz/Twin Falls

The Great Riff Jazz Society presents the Greenfield Jazz Quartet from 6-8 p.m. at Java. No cover charge. Java is located at 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub Lounge, The Klover Klub is locat-ed at 402 Main N.

Theater/Boise The Idaho Shakespeare Festi-val will present "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at 7 p.m. in

the festival's amphitheater or Boises east end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tues-Boises cast end. Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Ites-day. Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be re-served by phoning (208) 336-3921. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Christian rock/Bolse
Michael W. Smuth and Mercy
Me will sing at the Idaho Center
in Nampa at 7 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$26 and \$36, can be reserved by phoning (208)
442-3232 or online at
http://www.ictickets.com. The
Idaho Center is located at 1620
Can-Ada Road on Nampas east

ONDA

Rock/Boise

REO Speedwagon will per-form at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phon-ing (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinsons Market in Hailey. The Big Easy Concert House is locat-ed at 416 S. Ninth-St.

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present a program of patriotic music at 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rendezvous Lounge. No cover charge. The Rendezvous Lounge is-located at 109 E. Main St.

Classical/Sun Valley The Sun Valley Summer Sym-phony will perform Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto at 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplande. Free.

Karaoke/Twin Falis

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place. No cover charge. Honker's Place is located at 121 Fourth Ave.

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant. George K's is located at 325 E. Third N.

Hip-hop/Boise

HIP-nOP/BOISE

J-Kwon and Cassidy will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$2.50 can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com. of at Alkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Theater/Bolse

I Neater/ Boise
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will presen! "The Merry Wives
Of Windsor" all p.m. in the festival's amphitheater on Boise's east
out. Tickets, which are \$18 and
\$26 on Sunday, Tuesday Wednesday and Thurday nights and \$24
and \$32 on Friday and Saturday
inglist, can be reserved by phonings (208) 336-9221. The
amphitheater is focated at 5657
Warnn Springs Ave.

Country/Utah

Country/Utah

Cross Canadian Ragweed will
play Egos in Salt Lake City at 10
p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can teserved by phoning Smith's Tix
at (800) 888-TIXX or online at
thttp://www.smithstk.com. Egos
is located at 668 S. State St.

Rock/Utah

The Album Leaf will perform at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are 58, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com, Liq-uid Joes is located at 1249 East 3300 South.

Planetarium/Twin Fails

Planetarium/Twin Falls
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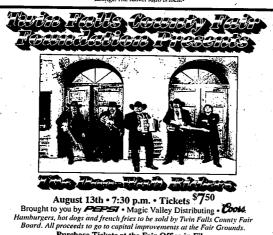
WEDNESDAY

Variety/Burley

The Idaho Backyard Broad-way Bash, an annual supper and

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Purchase Tickets at the Fair Office in Filer

Events

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musical gala to benefit the Wilson
Theater Restoration and the
Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation, will be held at 6:30 p.m. at
the Burley Inn, featuring music
by Lesile Maudidin, John Maudidin,
Emily Gomez, Robert Newman,
Alan Hale, Mayna McGill and the
Harper String Trio. Tickets,
which are \$50, are available by
phoning 436-4855 or 678-3501,
Ext. 152, Ask for Diane.

Theater/Halley

"Company of Fools will present Sam Shepards "Buried Child," 8 p.m., Liberty Thearer, Tickejs, which are \$24 or \$18 for students and senior clitzens, can be re-served by phoning 578-9122 Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or online at http://www.ticketweb.com

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform a program of chamber music at 6:30 p.m. in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade. Free.

Fair/Carey

The Blaine County Fair begins at the fairgrounds. Admission to the fair is free.

Variety/Twin Falls

Bob Nora Band will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Oasis. No. cover charge. The Oasis is located at 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karaoke will be featured from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightchub. No cover charge. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

Karaoke/Twin-Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke/Paul

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge. The Office Lounge is located at 118 E. Idaho St.

Theater/Bolse

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Country/Utah

Brad Palsley will perform at the Golden Spike Arena in Ogden, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickes, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online a http://www.smithstix.com. The 'Colden Spike Arena is located at 1000 North 1200 West.

Rock/Bolse

ROCK/BOISE
David Lindley will play The
Winery in Eagle Knoll in Eagle at
7-30 p.m. Tickets, which \$10. can
be reserved by phoning Select A
Seat at (200) 425-1494, online at
http://www.idahotickets.com, or
at Albertson's in Twin Falls. The
Winery at Eagle Knoll is located at
3705 N. Highway 16.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

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senior citizens, \$2 for studies,
and \$9 for families, are available
at the door, Children under 4 are
not admitted.

THURSDAY

Theater/Hailey

Company of Fools will present Sam Shepards "Burted Child," 8 p.m., Liberty Theater. Tickets which are \$24 or \$18 for students and senior citizens, can be reserved by phoning \$78-9122 Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to \$ p.m. or online at http://www.ticketweb.com.

Fair/Carey

The Blaine County Fair con-tinues at the fairgrounds. Admission to the fair is free.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

Karnoke will be featured from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Chasers Sports Bar and Nightclub. No cover charge. Chasers is located at 1539 Fillmore St. N.

Karaoke/Twin Falls

P & D Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Monte Stockhouse No. cover char

Montana Steakhouse is located at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Karaoke/Burley

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 610 Club. The 610 Club is located at 1054 Overland Ave.

Karaoke/Burley

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. The Riverside is locat-ed at 197 W. Highway 30.

Pop/Boise

POP DOISE
Pat Travers - will perform at Brandt Center on the campus of Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning. Select A Seat at (208) 426;1494. online hat http://www.idahotickets.com, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

Rock/Utah

Journey will perform at the Golden Spike Arena in Ogden, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can he reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The

online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Golden Spike Arena is located at 1000 North 1200 West.

Theater/Boise

Indate/ JoiSe
The Idaho Shukespeare Festi-val will present "Julius Caesar" at p.m. in the festival's amplitheater on Boise's east end. Tickets, which are Sla and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Wednesday and Star of \$27 on Sturday nights and \$24 and \$25 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning [208) 325-9221 The amplitheater is located at \$257 Warm Springs Ave.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

"SloQuest" will be shown at a faulkner Planetarium at the literest Center for Arts and Sciences at the College of Southern idatio at a m., followed by "Biting World" at 7 pm., and "Pink Floyd The Wall" at 8:15 pm. Tickets, which are s1 for adults, 33 for senior citizens, S2 for suddens and S9 for families, are available at the coor. Children under 4 are not admitted.

NEXT WEEKEND

Country/Filer

Lountry/Filer
Doo-Wah Riders, a music and entertainment show, will perform at fundraiser at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at 7:30 pm. on AUG. 13_Tickets, which are \$7:50, are available at the door. Proceeds will go toward capital improvements at the fairgrounds.

Theater/Bolse

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The Idaho Shakespeare Festval will present "Julius Caesar" at
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Rock/Boise

Seven Mary Three will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on AUG. 13. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phon-ing (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Alkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is lo-cated at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

Drowning Pool, Flaw and Atomship will perform at Club DVB in Sait Lake City at 630 p.m. on AUG. 13. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tikas (800) 888-TDX or on-line at http://www.smithstbc.com.

Club DV8 is located 115 South West Temple.

Festival/Glenns Ferry

Festival/Guenns rong
The Three Island Crossing will
be held AUG. 13-14 at Three Island State Park. The crossing
itself is scheduled for 5 p.m. on
Aug. 14. Tickets are 57, which includes admission to the park.

Christian rock/Twin Falls

Christian rock/Twin Falls
Rock the Canyon 2004 will be
held in Centennial Park in the
Snake-Hiver Canyon on AUG 1314. featuring O.C. Supertones.
Pullar, Griss cauties and 12 other
acts performing over a two-day
period. Thousic starts at 2 p.m.
aug. 13 and 1 p.m. on Aug. 1.
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325 for the sw-day session. Kids
325 for the sw-day session. Kids on Aug. 13 and 1 pm. on Aug. 14.
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\$25 for the two-day session. Kids
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Fair/Carey

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The Blaine County Fair continues at the fairgrounds on AUG.
13-14. Highlights include a family barbecue and kids' rodeo on Aug.
13 and a livestock sale and main-event rodeo on Aug. 14. Admission to the fair is free.

Theater/Halley

Company of Fools will present Sam Shepard's "Buried Child," 8 p.m. on AUG. 13-15 in the Liberty Theater. Tickets, which are \$24 or \$18 for students and senior citi-zens, can be reserved by phoning 578-9122-Mondays-through-Eric days from 9 a m to 5 and 122-Mondays-through-Fri-from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. dine at http://www.tick-

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Figure skating/ Sun Valley

Sun Valley
2002 Olympic gold medalist
Alexel Yagudin will headline the
Sun Valley lee Show at about 10
p.m. on AUG. 14 on the rink befind" the "Sun" Valley" Lodge.
Tickets, which are \$27, \$36, \$45
and \$50 for bleacher seats, \$50 for
Sun floom seats and \$80 and \$84
for dinner-and-show tickets, can
be ruserved by phoning (208)
622-2135.

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony-will-perform-music-by Bloch, Ravel and John Philip Sous at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 14 in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplanade, Free.

Rock/Ketchum-

Big Head Todd and the Mon-sters will play the nexStage Theater at 8 pm. on AUG. 14. Tickets, which are \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Akknson's Market in Ketchum.

Rock/Bolse

Rod Stewart will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. on AUG. 14. Tickets, which are \$57.50 and \$89.25, can be reserved by phoning [208] 442-3232 or online at http://ictlckets.com. The Idaho

Center is located at 1620 Can-Ada Road on Nampas east end.

Rock/Bolse Shawn Colvin will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on AUG. 14. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 955-4827, Online at http://www.itcketweb.com. or at Aktinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is lo-cated at 4155. Night St.

Theater/Boise

Inleater/ Boise
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present 'As You Libe It' at
8 p.m. on AUG. 14 and at 7 p.m.
on AUG. 15 in the festivals amphitheater on Boise's east end.
Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on
Sunday, Tuesday Wednesday and
Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on
Friday and Saturdu- nights,
can be reserved by phoning (208)
336-9221. The amphitheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Variety/Bolse

Variety/Bolse
Idaho Legentls, a concert featuring Black Diamond: Rosalle
Sorrels, Steve Eaton, Billy Braun
and Plnto Bennett, will play The
Winery at Eagle Knoll in Eagle at 1
p.m. on AUC. 15. Teckers, which
are \$10, can be neserved by phonnex \$10, can be neserved by phontone \$10, can be n

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will perform Brahms' Third Symphony at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 15 in a tent on the Sun Val-ley Resort esplande. Free.

Rock/Bolse

ROCK/Bolse

Pepper will play the Big Easy
Concert House at 7:30 p.m. AUC
15. Tickets, which are \$10, can be
reserved by phoning (800) 9554827, online
at http://www.ticketweb.com. or at
Akkinson's Market in Ketchum,
The Big Easy Concert House is tocated at 416 S. Ninth St.

Country/Burley

BlackHawk will play the Cassia County Fair at the Cassia County Fair at the Cassia County Fair at the Cassia County Fair county Fair at the Cassia C

Classical/Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will play Mahler's First Symphony at 6:30 p.m. on AUG. 16 in a tent on the Sun Valley Resort esplande. Free.

Rock/Utah

MU330 and Chronic Future will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 pm. on AUG.

-G-Tickots, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tu at (800) 886-TDX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Rock/Utah

Sebadoh wili play In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on AUG. 16. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Fair/Burley

The Cassia County Fair will be held from AUG. 16-21 at the fair-grounds. Highlights include the PRCA rodeo from Aug. 19-21. Admission to the fair is free.



Theater/Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festi-ral will present "As You Like It" at p.m. on AUG. 17 and 28 in the estival's amphitheater on Boise's 8 p.m. on AUG. 17 and 28 in the festival's amphiliheater on Boise's east end. Tickers, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday nights, can be reserved by phoning (208) 336-9221. The amphiliheater is located at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Rock/Bolse

Drowning Pool, Dropbox and Atomship will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7:50 p.m. AUG. 17. Tickets, which are \$16.50, can be reserved, by phoning (800) 965-4027, online http://www.ticketweb.com. or at Alkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Pop/Utah

Real Life will perform at the Lo-Fi Cafe in Salt Lake City at 8 pm. on AUG 17. Tickes, which are \$10, can be reserved by phon-ing Smiths Tix at 1800 1887-IDX or online at http://www.smid-stix.com. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Tem-

Country/Boise

Black! lawk will perform at The Winery at Eagle Knoll in Eagle at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 18. Tickets, which are \$16, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at 12081 426-1494, online at http://www.idahotickets.com, or

Rock/Boise

Rock/Boise
Orgy will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. on AUG. 18.
Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com. or AUGINSON'S Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

at Albertsons in Twin Falls. Din-ner-and-show tickets are \$50. The Winery at Eagle Knoll is located at 3705 N. Highway 16.

Rock/Utah

Rock/Utah.

The Care will perform at Usana Amphitheater in the Sait Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 5 pm. on AUG. 18. Tickets, which are SS-85 and 54-85, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at 6000 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400-South 6200 West.

Theater/Hailey

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Company of Fools will present
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\$24 or \$14 for students and senior
citizens, can be reserved by phoning 578-9122 Mondays through
Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
or online at http://www.ticketweb.com.

Theater/Boise__

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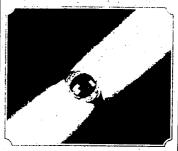
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ENGAGEMENTS

Benjamin Heck and Richelle Roborts Church of the Nazarene in Mountain Home. The couple will reside in Twin Falls while she finishes college.

A reception to honor the o ple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m Saturday, Aug. 7, at the Pickup residence, 434 S. 300 W. Hey burn.

and Jake Patterson in animal science and agribusiness. He is employed at Patterson Land and Livestock in Gooding. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 14, at Soldier. Mountain Ranch in Fairfield.

ROBERTS-HECK

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TWIN FALLS — Tony and
Samman Wasko of Kimberly and
Barry Heck of Jerome announce
the engagement of their son,
Benlamin Lee Heck to Richelle
Nicole Roberts, daughter of
Steve and Doris Roberts of
Mountain Heore,
Roberts is a 2002 graduate of
Mountain Home High School
and a 2004 graduate of the Collegged Southern Ballo.

The Roberts is a 2007 graduate of
Twin Falls High School. He is
employed at Del Milam and
Sons, a concrete construction
company in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 5
p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, at the

PICKIES SCHELL I

PICKUP-SCHELL

HEXBURN — Dr. A. Scott and-Susan Pickup of Heyburn an-nounce the engagement of their daughter. Nicole Pickup, to Joe Schell. son of Michael and Mari-iyn Schell of Butley. Pickup is a gruduate of Butley Pickup is a gruduate of Butley High School and is employed at Shungan.

Shilo Inn Nampa Suites In Nampa. She pilans to attend cosmetol-ogy school in January 2005. Schell! salso a graduate of Bur-ley High School. He is employed at Dan Wetbold Ford as a dri-tability techniclan in Nampa. The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 6, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

WATKINDS-**PATTERSON**

PATTERSON
GOODING — Steve and Tamte
Warkinds of Hermiston, Ore,
and Craig and Susan Christians
sum of fuserbing. Ore, atmounte
the engagement of their daugher. Stephanie Warkinds of Twin
Falls, to Jake Patterson of Gooding, son of Jim and Nancy
Patterson of Gooding,
warkinds is a graduate of Hermiston High School and the
College of Southern Idaho with a
degree in equine sclenos. She will
continue her education at Idaho
State University pursuing a degree in elementary education.
Patterson is a graduate of
Gooding High School and the
University of Idaho in Moscow
with the Color of Science degree

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KELSEY-RODRIGUEZ

CAREY — Mike and Kay Kelsey of Carey announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Auturna Kelsey, to Cory Rodriguez, son of Randy and Linda Norris of Good-ing and Ruben Rodríguez of

Boise.

The wedding will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, at the Gooding Christian Church. A reception will follow at the Gooding Sague Center.

The couple plans to reside in Boise, where they will be attending Boise State University.

PERSON-HACKING

PERSON-HACKING
TWIN FALLS — David and
Suzanne Brown of Twin Falls and
Howard Person announce the
engagement of their daughter.
Donna Rae Person, to Jeremy
Gale Hacking, son of Bill and
Debble Sorenson of Jerome and
Lanny Brower of Burley.
Person is a graduate of Larimore High School in Larimore
N.D., and the University of
Idaho. She is employed as a target service coordinator at A & R
Case Management in Nampia.
Hacking is a graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and the
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He is employed as a corporate income tax accountant at Albert-



Jeremy Hacking

sons Inc. in Boise.
The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 21, at The White House in Twin Falls. A reception will follow the ceremony.
The couple will reside in Boise



Billie Wells and Guy Tolman vill be held following the cere-nony at the Burley Christian

deWater

Blaine County Fair will start Wednesday in Carey rodeo will be Aug. 13, in addition the 4-H beef, dairy shows and an archery shoot. The fair concludes Aug. 14 with a livestock sale and the main event rodeo. The Times-News

South-central Idaho's county fairs at a glance:

Minidoka County

Minidoka County
Today and Saturday, Rupert
The last two go-rounds of the
rodeo start tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. The fair
concludes Saturday with the
Livestock FFA and 4-H sale at 9
a.m. a paintball tournament at
p.m. and goat roping for kids at
p.m. and goat roping for kids at
p.m. noon, ... p.m., and goat ropmo 1 p.m.. Admission to the fair is free.

Jerome County

Today, Saturday and Sunday,

Today Saturday and Sunday, Jerome
The Team Con Paulos PRCA Rodeo continues tonight and Saturday night. The cost is \$1 for youth, and \$6 for adults. The carnial will ruin today from 4 p.m. to 1 J p.m. and \$3 to the carnial will ruin today from 1 p.m. to 1 J p.m. The fair concludes with the Demo Derbyat 7 p.m. on Aug. 8. Admission to the fair is free. Parking is \$1. Parking is \$1.

Camas County

Today, Saturday and Sunday, drffeld

Parifield
Today's events will feature a community polluck and the annual Prairie Dog contest.
Saturday will include the 4-H show at 8 a.m., followed by the parade at 1 p.m. and livestick sale at 2 p.m. a volleyball tourney and a street dance at night.
Sunday will feature a golf tournament, and church in the park Musse un the park will golf tournament. And Church in the park Musse un the park will golf town to my feature and the park will golf to the park wil

Blaine County

Wednesday through Aug. 14,

Horse competitions for 4-H will start Wednesday in addition to open class for breeding live-stock. Thursday will include the sheep and swine competition. A family barbecue and kids

Cassia County

Cassía County

Aug. 16-21, Burley
Country-western group
Blackhawk will perform at the
Jamboree on Aug. 16. Wednesday's events' include a team
ranch sorting competition
open to the public. The Professional Rodeo Cowboys
Association rodeo starts' Aug. 19and condinues Aug. 20-21.

The free stage gazeho will
have entertainment through
day and evening. No admission
charge is necessary.

Gooding County

Aug. 19-21. Gooding
The Gooding County in-cludes a PRCA rodeo each night starting at 8. Rodeo tickets are \$6, \$4 for ages 6-12, free for ages 5 and under. Fair admission is

5 and those of the free.
This summer will include the second annual rodeo reunion, and a Miss Teen Rodeo contest, held all three nights.

Twin Falls County Fair

Twin Falls County Fair

Sept. 1-6. Filer
Country-western star Tracy
Byrd headlines this year's Twin
Falls County Fair, with a main
stage performance on Sept. 1 at
the Inigrounds in Filer.
Fair admission will be \$7 for
adults, \$6 for senlors, \$3 for
children. Family passes are
available for \$25. Other events
include the rodeo competition.
Sept. 2-4. Sept. 5 will be the Demolition Derthy. Sept. 6 will be
the extreme motocross.
Free stage acts through the
fair will include Birds of Prey,
hypnotist Susan Rosen, and a
performing group. The Balyeat.

Wells-Tolman

OAKLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells of Oakley an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Billic Wells, to Guy Tol-man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Tolman of Burley. Wells is employed at Royce and Sons and The Times-News in

and Sons and The Burley.

Tolman is employed at the Rupert Post Office.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 21. A reception

SIRON-VANDEWATER

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Siron of Meridian announce the engagement of their
daughter, Nicole Terese Siron, to
Matthew Blake VundeWater, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. VandeWater of Buhl.

Water of Buhl.

Siron is a graduate of Bishop Kelley High School in Boise and the University of rusho with a degree in finance/accounting. She is employed at Travis Jeffnes Accounting in Boise.

VandeWater is a graduate of Buhl High School, the U off and Sacred Heart Medical Center School in Medical Technology in Spokane, Wash. He is employed at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

NUNES-CONKLIN

FILLER — Glenn and Isabel McCormick of Filer announce the engagement of her daughter, lessica Fathian Nunes, to Scott Thomas Conklin, son of Jim Conklin and Ann Arnke of Las Vegas, New Nunes is also the daughter of the late Stanley Nunes.

daugnter of the lare statuey Nunes. Nunes is a graduate of Filter High School and Brooks College in Long Beach, Call: She is employed at Safeguard She is employed at Safeguard Business Systems in Boise as a sales representative. Conklin is a graduate of Clarr-mont High School and California State University, San Bernardino. He is employed at KTVB Channel 7 in Boise as a



and Nicole Siron

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 21.

A reception will be held following the ceremony at the Holy Apostle Catholic Church in Meridian. and Nicole Siron

sports reporter/weekend sports

anchor.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 21, in Lake Tahoe, Calif. A reception will be held following the coremony.

The couple will reside in Boise.

Broadway Bash returns to Burley If you go ...

The Times-News

BURLEY — It's time for bari-one Rob Newman's annual ode

tone Rob Newman's annual ode to summer. The Idaho Backyard Broad-way Bash, a fund-raiser featuring Newman and some of his musical-friends,-is-sched-uled for Wednesday night at the

uled for Wednesday night at the Burley Inn.
In addition to Newman, so-pranos Leslie Mauldin and Emily Gomez and tenor John Mauldin will perform, accom-panied by planists Alan Hale and Mayna McGill and the Harper String Trio.
The summer supper and mu-sical gala will benefit the

• What: The Burley Inn and Rob Newman present *The Idaho Backyard Broadway

Bash.

• Where: Burley Inn courtyard.

• When: Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

• How much: Tickets, which are \$50, can be reserved by phonling Rob at 436-4855 or. Diane at 678-3501, Ext. 152.

renovation of the Wilson The-ater, as well as the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation. Proceedings will start at 6:30

Fiddlers

nued from C1

in Halley.

And concert-spees even get a bonus this year: a last-minute appearance by Bruce Willis and his Accelerators. Mr. "Die Hard" and his band will take the stage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, in between Mumbo Gumbo and Ivers.

The 27th annual festival ges under way at 5 p.m. today and continues through 10 or so Saturday night.

Here's this year's lineup:

Today

5 p.m. — Red Hended Fiddler.
This local "Irish folk gange" band
features guitaris Bill Sprong rhythm
guitarist Scott Senward, bass player
felf London, banjo and mandolin
player Craig Sakimoto, drummer
daracus Bolenger and tambourine
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Autumn Kelsey and Cory Rodriguez

group features Micky Braun and Mark McCoy of Stanicy, as well as Mark McCoy of Stanicy, as well as Stanicy, as well as Stanicy, as well as the Stanicy of Stanicy and two new player Gary Braun and two new player Gary Braun and two new players of Stanics and S

Saturday

1 p.m.— Ketchum World Bent Street Band. This band combines world rhytums from local carryon drum circles.
2 p.m.— Red Hended Fiddler. Look for rowdy original work.
3.30 p.m.— Doc Ther Band. This traditional-style bluegrass band finite style bluegrass band first supplier. So the style of the style bluegras band first supplier, is netwally named Doc Spud and the Travelling Tester Tots.

5 p.m.— Kim Stocking Band.

Expect good old-fashioned country music from this local band.

6 or 6.30 p.m. — Mumbo Gumbo. Even the said songs of this Scramento, Calif-based band, such as "LongWhy Home" and "Dont Cy" are upbear when infused by their washboard, sax accordion and bon-ros.

gos.

* 7:30 p.m. — Bruce Willis and the
Accelerators. You thought Haley's
best-known resident confined his
hamming to the silver screen? Think

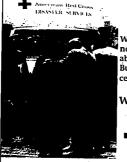
hamming to the silver screen a mun-again.
Willis has been performing his blue-eyed soul (think The Blues Brothers) since the 1980s. He's em-terained the troops overseas and even managed to find time for an oc-sional tour hitting clubs in Atlanta. New book and, of course, his own each of the course his own his course his course his own his course his course his own his course his course

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Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 on
Tickets, which are \$18 and \$26 and
Thursday nights and \$24 and
Thursday nights, can be reserved by phoning (20)
336-9221. The amphitheure is
octated at 5657 Warm Springs Ave.

Rock/Boise

ROCK/Boise
Big Head Todd and the Mon-sters will play the Big Easy
Concert House at 8 p.m. on AUG
19. Tickets, which are 58, can the
reserved by phonling (800) 9654827,
online
http://www.tickerveb.com, or at
AUGINSON Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is lo-cated at 416 S. Ninth St.

Fair/Gooding

The Gooding County Fair will be held at the fairgrounds from AUG. 19-21. Highlights include a PRCA rodeo each night at 8 p.m. and the Miss Teen Rodeo contest all three nights. Admission to the fair is free.

Rock/Bolse

Rock/Bolse
Styx will perform at the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fair pounds in Garden Cily at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 20. Tickets, which are \$20 (not including fair admission), can be reserved by honing, Select A Seat at (201) 426-1768, online at http://www.idahotlekets.com or at Albertson's stores in Iwin Fails at 121 (201) 426-1768, online at Albertson's stores in Iwin Fails and Fair Medical Idaho Edity and Aue located at 3610 Glenwood Ave.

Blues/Boise

George - Thorogood - will-play
the Big Easy Concert House at B
p.m. on AUG. 20. Tickets, while
are \$33.50, ca be reserved by
phoning (800) 955-4827, online at
http://www.ticketweb.com, or at
Alkinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Hip-hop/Utah

Digital Underground will play Teazers Sports Bar and Grill in Ogden, Utah, at 10:30 p.m. on AUG. 20. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Teaz-ers Sports Bar is located at 366 36th St.

Theater/Twin Falls

I neater/ I Win Falls
The RAT (Random tasts of Theater) Players will present
Reginald, Rose's "Twelve Angry
Men" at B prin on AUG. 20-21 and
27-28 at the Lamphouse Theater.
Takets, which are \$10, are available at the door. The Lamphouse
Theater is located at 223 Fifth
Ave. S.

Car show/Jerome

Joe Mama's sixth annual Jerome Car Show will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on AUG. 21 in City Park Free

Rock/Boise

rtOCK/B0ISE

The Dooble Brothers will play the Western Idaho Fair, at the Western Idaho Fair, at the Western Idaho Fair, at the Western Idaho Fair, on AUG.

21. Tickets, which are \$20 (not friedling lair admission), can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1786, online at http://www.idahotickets.com or at Albertson's stores in Itwin Italia and Hailey. The Western Idaho Fairgrounds are located at \$610 Glenwood Ave.

Rock/Elko, Nev.

Styx will perform at the Red Lion Inn & Casino at 8 p.m. on AUG. 21. For ticket information, call (775) 753-0551. The Red Lion

Inn & Casino is located at 2065

Blues/Hagerman

Blues/Hagerman
Hagerman's second annual
Blues in the Park music festival
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William of the Park music by Too Silm and
Park, with music by Too Silm and
Fark, with music by Too Silm and
the Parlid maggers. Tickets, which
are \$10, are available at the gate.
Kids 10 and under get in free.
Billingsley Creek State Park is locatted one mile north of
Ilagerman of U.S. Highway 30.

Country/Boise

Country Boise
Tony Furtada will play the Big
Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m.
on AUG. 21. Tickets, which are
\$10, can be reserved by phoning
(800) 955-4827, online at
http://www.ticketweb.com, or at
Adkinson's Market in Ketchum.
The Big Lasy Concert House is Jocated at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

ROCK/ UTAN
Ryan Shupe and The Rubberband will perform at the Sandy
City Amphitheater in the Saft
Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8
p.m. on AUG. 21. Tickets, which
are \$10, \$12 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's lik at
(800) 888-TIOX or online at
http://www.smithsits.com. The
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Theater/Roise

Theater/Bolse
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present "Julius Caesar" at 8 p.m. on AUG. 21 and 24 and at 7 m.c. on AUG. 22 in the festivals amphilibraere on Bolses east end. Tickers, which are \$18 and \$26 on Sunday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and \$24 and \$32 on Friday and Saturday Lights, can be reserved by phonning 12087 335 especially statement of the statemen

Latin/Boise

Latin/Boise
Grupo Control will perform at
the Western Idaho Fair at the
Western Idaho Fairgrounds in
Garden City at 7:30 pm. on AUG.
22. Tickets, which are \$20 (not including fair admission), can be
reserved by phoning Select A Seat
at (2018) 426-17616, online at
http://www.idahotickets.com or
at Albertson's stores in Twin Talls
and the August Augu

Rock/Boise

NOCK/BOISE

The Grass Roots will play the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Pairgrounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 23. Tickets are free with fair admission 655 for adults: \$2 for senior citizens and children). The Western Idaho Fairgrounds are located at 5610 Glenwood Ave.

Country/Bolse

COUNTY/BOISE
Joe Nichols will perform at the
Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fair at the Garden
City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 24. Tickets. which are \$20 (not includingfair admission); can be reserved
by phoning Select A Sea at (200)
http://www.idahoulckers.com. of
at Albertson's stores in Vivia Fails
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Glenwood Ave.

Country/Boise

Country Boise
Sawyer Brown will play the
Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fair at the Western Idaho Fair as Country at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 25. Tick
sty which are \$20 (not including fair admission), can be reserved by phoning Seicer A Seeu at (200)
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titup://www.idaho.utc.ics.com. or
at Albertson's stores in Twin Falls
and Hailey. The Western Idaho
Pairgrounds are located at 5610
Glemwood Ave.

Rock/Utah

Hillary Duff will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on AUG. 25: Tikets, which are \$34 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325: SEAT or online at http://www.ticketmas-ter.com. The Delta, Center is located at 300 West South Temple.

Country/Bolse

COUNTRY/B0180JODEM MESSITIA WIll perform at the Western Idaho Fair grounds in Mestern Idaho Fair grounds in Garden City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG.
6- Tickets, which are \$20 not in-cluding fair admission), can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766, online at http://www.idahoulckets.com, or at Albertson's stores in Twin Falls and Halley. The Western Idaho Fairgrounds are located at \$610 Glernwood Aw.

Olivia Newton-John will sing in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. on AUG. 26 Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online http://www.smithstix.com. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Rock/Bolse

Static-X will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. on AUG 26. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phon-ing (800) 955-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Aktinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is lo-cated at 416 S. Ninth St.

Rock/Utah

Rufio, Say Anthing and Over It will play the Lo-Fi Cafe in Sait Lake City at 7:30 p.m. on AUG. 26. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-FIZX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Lo-Fi Cafe is located at 165 South West Temple.

Rock/Bolse

Hilary Duff will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 pm. on AUG. 27. Tickets, which are \$27.50 and \$37.50, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at hit/www.smithsit.com. The Idaho Center is located at 1620 Can-Ada Road on Nampa's east end.

Theater/Ketchum

The Sun-Valley Slinkespeare Festival will present "As You Like It," 6 p.m. on AUG. 27-29 in Forest Service Park. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students 16 and younger, are available by phonting 726-4TKS.

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Festival/Ketchum

The Sun Valley Shakespears Festival will present its annua Renaissance Falre, noon-5 p.m on AUG. 28, Forest Service Park

Rock/Utah

Rod Stewart will play Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. on AUG. 28. Tickets, which are \$41.25, \$76.25 and \$95.25, can are \$41.25, \$76.25 and \$95.25, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. The Usana Amphithees

Pop/Utah

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B.I. Thomas-will perform a' 8

p.m. on AUG. 28 at the Sandy Cily
Amphilheauer in the Sat Lake
City su- urb of Sandy Tickes
which are SiS. 518 and \$20, can
be riserved by phoning Smiths
tx at (800 Health Tix Aug. 18 and 18

Rock/Halley

The Steve Miller Band will perform at the Wood River High School football field at 4:30 p.m. on AUG. 29. Tickets, which are \$40, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827 or online at http://www.ticketweb.com

Rock/Utah

Face to Face will play In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on AUG. 30. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Rock/Utah

TOWN VIGIT OZDMAN VIGIT OZDMAN

The Melvins will play Club ound in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. n AUG. 31. Tickets, which are 13, can be reserved by phoning mith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX r online at http://www.smith-

stix.com. Club Sound is located at Bricks is located at 579 West 200 South.

Rock/Utah Rock/Utah
Nickelback and Puddle of
Mudd will perform at Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City
suburb of West Valley City at 7
pm. on AUG. 3.1. Tickets, which
are \$20 and \$30, can be reserved
by phoning Smith's Tix at (860)
888-TDX or online at
http://www.smithstix.com. The
Usana Amphitheater's located at
\$400 South \$200 West.

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Country/Filer

Tracy Byrd will perform at the Twin Falls County Fair and the county fairgrounds arena at 8 p.m. on SEPT. 1. At Leke to the fair gets you into the concert, but reserved tickets are available for \$5.50 at the fair office, at the gate or by phoning 326-4396.

Rock/Litah

Ben Kweller and The Unicorns will perform at In the Venue in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. on SEPT. I. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smiths: Tix at (800) 888-TixX or online at http://www.smithstx.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Theater/Ketchum

The Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival will present "As You Like It." 8 p.m. on SEPT. 1-5 in Forest Service Park. Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$10 for stu-dents 16 and younger, are available by phoning 726-4TKS.

Fair/Filer

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The Twin Falls County Fair will be held at the fairgrounds from SEP7.1-6. Fair admission will be 57 for adults. Se for seniors. Se for children. Seniory passes are available. The senior series of the seniors of the senior senior competition, 1991.2-4. Sept. 5 will be the Demolition Detry Sept. 6 will be the extreme motocross. Free stage acts through the fair will include Birds of Prey, hypnoist Susan Rosen, and a performing group. The Balyeat.

Rock/Utah

Jack Johnson will perform in Usana Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley

City at 7 p.m. on SEPT. 2. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TDX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Usana Amphitheater is located at 5400 South 6200 West.

Rock/Utah

Limbeck will play in the Venue in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. on SEPT.2. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smiths Tix at (800) 888-TIXX or online at http://www.smithstix.com. In the Venue is located at 219 South 600 West.

Country/Utah
Phil Vassar will perform at Some Dude's Playground in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Jordan at 7:30 p.m. SEPT. Z. Tickes, which are \$24, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888–100X
or online at http://www.smithstix.com. Some Dude's Playground is located at 8021 S. Redwood Road.

Festivai/Ketchum

Festival / Ketchum
Ketchum will calebrate Wagen
Days on SEPT. 3-S. Highlights inpart on Sept. 4- the Silver Capart on Sept. 4-5 the Black lack Gang
shoot out on Main Street on
Sept. 3- and 4, the Old Time Fiddiers Contest.on. Sept. 4-5, the
Papose Flapjack Breakfast on
Sept. 4-5, and the Great Wagon
Days Duck Race on Sept. 5.

Theater/Boise

Theater/Bolse
Idaho Shakespeare Festival
will present Joe. DiPletro and
Ilmmy Roberts "I Love You,
You're Perfect, Now Change" at 8
p.m. on SEPT. 3-4, 8-11, 15-18
p.m. on SEPT. 3-1, 8-11, 15-18
p.m. on SEPT. 3-12

Reggae/Boise
Ziggy and Ky-Mani Marley will
perform with their brothers at the
Big Easy Concert House at 9 p.m.
on SEPT. 4. Tickets, which are
252, are available by phoning
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http://www.tickerweb.com.or
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Robert Redford's 'The Clearing' opens today

"The Clearing" **The Clearing**
Robeir Redigrd plays a Pittsburgh tycoon who is kidnapped
by a disgranted employee. With
its fate resting in the hands of
the kidnapper (Willem Dafoe)
who has nothing to lose and
everything to gain, he finds
himself negotiating for his life.
With Helen Mirren. Rated R.

"Collateral"

Michael Mann directs this thriller in which the quiet life of LA. cabble famile Floor takes a chilling turn when he spends an evening driving assassin Ton Cruise on his rounds, fada Pintet Smith, Mark Ruffalo, Peter Berg, Javier Bardem and Bruce McGill costant Stuart Reattic, Frank Darahont and Mann wrote the servenplay.

"De-fovely"

De-lousy Cole Porter, played by the appealing if miscast Kevin Kline, was a matrix of contradictions. He was a barely Kevin Kline, was a matrix of contradictions. He was a barely closeted, vigorously sexual gay man who nonetheless seemed to find some kind of happiness with his marriage. More important. Porter composed countless classics that wed popular music to lyrics ranging from naughty to nice. He was a phenomenal talent, a national reasure, and he deserves better. Ducted by Irvin Winkler and written by Jay Cocks, each of whom has done better. "Decreted by Irvin Winkler and written by Jay Cocks, each of whom has done better." Decreted by Irvin Winkler fully reasons and the property of the proper

"Little Black Book"

Is it possible to make a romantic comedy in which every single character is despicable—were talking bereft of even a shred of redeeming value—and still charm audiences? I laving sat through this movie, the answer is a weary, disgrundled no. Brittany Murphy plays a daytime talk show producer who believes her boyfriend (kon Livingston) isn't being entirely truthful with her about his exes. Rather than beliave like a rutional adult, she digs through his Palm Pilot and his personal belongings. then—arranges to—meet the women. And we're supposed to feel sympathy for sextial to violate her boyfriends privacy. PG-G13 for sextial content/humor and language. 106 minutes.

"The Saddest Music in-the-World"

ur ne World"

Canadian Guy Maddin fashions a soap operate tale of lust, greed and intrigue set at the height for depth) of the Great Depression. Isabella Rossellini stars as a Winnipeg heer baroness sponsoring a competition to determine, yes, the saddest music in the world. Mournful rhythms and bizarm plot twists ensue. No MPAA rating (profanity-violence; adult themes)

Continuing

"Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy



David Fox stars in 'Tho Saddest M' successful bid at comic transcendence, takes place in a 1970s that's as seemingly shut of from reality as a TV silcom. That's to the point since the movie's title character is cut from the same madras cloth as 'The Mary 'Iyler Moore Show's' Ted Baxter. What takes the whole thing pleasurably over the top, turning a goof into a total gas, is the film's pitch-perfect absurdist comedy and warmth. Tightly directed by newcomer Adam McKay, a former head writer on 'Saturday Night Live' who cooked up the secreptage with Ferrell, Christina Applegate. Paul Rudd, Steve-Caroll and David Koechnur-skostar. (131. PG-13 for sexual hunton, language and comic vihuntor, language and comic vi-olence.)

"The Bourne Supremacy"

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Bourne identity. Most Darmo
stars as a former CIA super spy
caught in the ultimate pulp-exsitentialist quandary, coning to
terms with his actions before
getting amnosia. Director Paul
Greengrass, who either has very
creative attention deficit disorder or the fastest reflexes of
anyone over 14, keeps his movie
moving and then some. It isn't
just paced and cut for maximum speed, with eye-blink
edits and quicksliver camerawork, it's brilliantly paced and
cut. The apotheosis of that style
is an awesome car chase featuring a taxi, a sleek SUV and
various pulverized cars. Based
on the novel by Robert Ludium.
Joan Allen, Brian Cox, Julia Silies
and Kard Urban also star. (1:48.
PG-13 for violence, intense action and brief language.)

"Catwoman"

"Catwoman"

Halle Berry is purriect in the title role of this dandy summer diversion, which brings lighthearted sophistication and sweeping romanticism to a comic adventure. Before shes come adventure. Before shes transformed into the superhu-man Catwoman. Berry is a meek and mousy office worker at a cosmetics conglomerate about to launch a too-good-toabout to launch a too-good-to-be-true face cream that quarantees it will reverse the aging process. Benjamin Brat is Berry's dashing leading man and Lambert Wilson and Sharon Stone are the archivi-lains. (1:41. Rated PG-13 for action violence and some sexu-ality.)

"A Cinderella Story"

If you killed off Lizzie McGuires entire family and sent her to live with an evil stepmother and two stepsisters in the Valley, you'd have the basic setup for this banal, contemporary update of the popular fairy tale that stars Hilary Duff, best known as the Disney Channel poster girl. Unfortunately, if eels like a pro forma TV movie from the get-go and relies almost entirely on Duff's likeability to hold the audiences attention. Regretuably, Duff and her leading man. Chad Michael Murray, don't generate much chemistry length (if collidge and Regina King also star Dimered by Mark-Rosman, (134, PC for mild language and Innuendo.)

After Tomorrow"

After Tomorrow"

A global warming disaster movie of epic proportions, with Planet Earth rapidly — and unexpectedly — entering a new lee Age. The special effects are cool and convincing, but the plot mysts are pure old-school corn. With Dennis Quald as a paleocilimatologist whose warmings go unheeded — until it's too late! PG-13 (world chaos, violence and peril)

"Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story"

Underdog Story"

It's not the end of civilization, but it may signal either the end of Ben Stiller's ambitions or the launch of a vendetta against his fans. Written and directed by Rawson Marshall Thurber, mak-



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"A Cinderella Story

ing his first and what may be his last feature, the film reveals an almost pathological anxiety about homosexuality of the sort that's generally best worked out in a therapist's office. Vince Vaughm, showing little sign of life and less interest, plays the owner of a small grunasium that's in the way of a slick outfir run by Stiller's preening peacock. The two square off amid assorted gecks and freaks, and pretend to tussel over the regu-

'Fahrenheit 9/11'

Unabashedly partisan, wearing its determination to bring about political change on it

sleeve, Michael Moore's landmark in American political filmmaking can be nitpicked and second quessed, but it can't be ignored, it isn't about the Bush family relationship to SaudiArabia, the excesses of the Patriot Act or the piffalls of the Invasion of Iraq, though it touches on those topics, which is the patriot and the property of the last three-plus years. The core of "Fahrenheits" appeal comes in Moore's alternating familiar images with footage many Americans may not have seen. The resulting mosaic is, easily the most powerful piece of work of Moore's career. Although its more likely to emergize a liberal base than cause massive switching of parties, anyone who is the least bit open to Moore's thesis will come away impressed. (2:04. It for violent and disturbing images and for language.) Harold & Kumar Go

final hour of this adaptation of J.K. Rowlings work is the closest any of the films has gotten to capturing the enormously pleasing essence of the Potter books. The fact that it took di-rector Affonso Cuaron so much lime to break free says a loadout how much individuality Juliano Charan So much time to break free says a lot about how much individuality and personal expression any director can bring to moneymaking the bring to moneymaking that thats of the state of the same that the solid state of the same that the solid same that the same that "I, Robot"

"Suggested," as the credits put it, by Isaac Asimov's 1950 Please see MOVIES, Page C7

Herrett Center for Arts and Science

to White Castle'

A Friday night burger run turns into an existential party quest for a pair of unlikely dudes, John Cho and Kal Penn star. Directed by Danny Leiner.

"Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban'

PHSONEY OF ACADAM

Harry (Daniel Radeliffe) has a good deal to be angry about as he returns for his third year at Hogwarts. The wizard Sirius Black (Gary Oldman), imprisoned for betraying Harry's parents, has escaped, with the

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novel of the sume title, directed
ty the imaginative visual stylist
Alex Proyas and starring one of
the most charismatic stars in
movies, "I, Robot' seemed like a
sure thing, Although Asimovs
core conceit remains intuct the
movie essentially plays out like
an off-the-rack 1990s action
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"The Manchurian Candidate¹

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The strength of sensational material joined to excellent acting, superior filmmaking and uncanny political relevance has made this film into exceptional-typinellight exceptional properties of the strength of the strong care. The story of one man's struggle to confront an insidious conspiracy, this remake of the 1962 original gives a strong cast - Denzel Washington, Meryl Streep and Liev Schreiber in the performance of his career - plenty to chew on and asks nothing more than a willingness to go along for the strength of the s

"Napoleon Dynamite"

"Napoleon Dynamite"

The feature-directing debut of Idaho native lared Hess is a cartoonish pacan to its ber-flerd nuthers. It is a simple collection of sight gags and pratfalls that mines the overly familiar turf of awkward adolescence without bringing anything truly original to the experience. Napoleon, played with admirable comminment by newcomer Jon Héder, as a high school student enduring the vickssitude of growing up na small town, where he lives with his grandmother and older brother. The movie feels self-satisfied in its attempt to create aportant of allowable loser—Infusing him with qualities meant to be endearing—but in reality, plays like, a revisionist emeant to be endearing—but in reality, plays like, a revisionist while pretending to be the ultimate underdog movie. With Jon Gries, Efren Ramirez and "Ina-Majorino. (1:28. PG for themate clements and language.)

"The Notebook"—

"The Notebook" Ladies and gentlemen, start your sobbing. Divided between the gauzy past and a somewhat flintier present, the story spans six decades of love between an Illutier present, the story spans six decades of love between an Emersonian type (Ryan Gosling in Basthack; James Garner in the present) and a wealthy Southern belle (Rachel McAdams in Basthack; Gena Rowlands in present). A llury of quick-sketch scenes and puppy-love nuzzling ensue, along with a load of hooey, some awkward filmmaking and two unpersuasive lead performances. Nick Cassavetes Isn't much of a director, and he never settles on a mood, but there's an underlying humanity to. his. settles on a mood, but theres an underlying humanity to his scenes, a sense that movies are made by people for other people. That's never truer than in the final scenes with Gamerand Rowlands. Based on the best-selling novel by Nicholas

Sparks. (2:01. PG-13 for some sexuality)

"Shrek 2"

"Shrek 2"

Can an Oscar-winning animated success generate a successful separate a successful sequent The answer is yes. A key reason for this accomplishment is that so much of the talent of the original has returned, including all three of its vocal stars. Eddle Murphy as Donkey, Cameron Diaz as Princess Flona and Mike Myers as Shrek, These are people who know how to make the trains at the control of the con ence and some suggestive content.)

"Spider-Man 2"

"Spider-Man 2"
in bringing to life the ever-menacing Doc Ock (Alfred Molina), this energetic separate Molina) this energetic separate that made the first film successful and turned it inside out. This renders "Spider-Man 2" at the equal, if not better, than the first in overall effect. There are times when it feels like it's crubs to but the meaning of the control of the contro times when it feels like it's cruising, but it rewards our attention
by successfully firing on more
and different cylinders than the
original did. Tobey Maguire and
Kirsten Dunst return as Peter
Parker, Spider-Man's alter ego,
and Mary Jane Watson, the girl
next door but just out of reach.
That relationship has been

gready overshadowed by Doc Ock, who grabs this film with his quartet of sinisterly serpen-tine mechanical arms and refuses to let go. James Franco, Rosemary Harris and J.K. Sim-mons also star. Directed by Sam Ralmi, (PG. 3 for stylized ac-tion-violence.)

The transformation from puppet to flesh-and-blood is not an easy one and the arrival of the "Supermarionation" action series from the 1960s in live-action land is a particularly bumpy ride. The five Tracy brothers, each named for one bumpy ride. The five Tracy brothers, each narned for one of the Mercury astronaus, live with their billionaire father, leff (Bill Paxton), a retired astronaut, on remote Tracy Island somewhere in the South Pacific, from which they launch life-saving missions. The producers seem fairly enamored of the original show, particularly in their williagness to sick to the basic design of the rescue vehicles — the series real stars. However, in their zeal to reach the tweener audience, they've sold out the franchise. Arthony Edwards, Sophia Myles, Brady Corbet, Sore Fution, Vanessa Anne Hudgens and Ben Kingston star. Directed by Jonathan Frakes, (1:34, PG for intense action sequences and language.)

"The Villiage"

"The Village"

"The Village"

With his latest foray into the seemingly supernatural M. Night Shyamalan has seriously overreached. This vague and unconvincing tale of an apparently late 19th century community cut off from the world and surrounded by a forest that may or may not be populated by fearsome creatures is silly rather than scary tedious instead of provocative. Newcomer Bryce Dallas Howard heads a cast of wasted

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heavyweights: Joaquin Phoenix, Adrien Brody, William Hurt, Sigourney, Weaver and Brendan Gleeson. / (1:48. PG-13 for a scene of violence and frightening situations.)

"White Chicks"

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"Harold and Kumar Go to White

Shawn and Marlon Wayans play a pair of feckless FBI agents forced to impersonate a pair of Paris and Nicky Hilton-type socialite sisters, targets of an uncovered kidnap plot, if they

are to save their jobs. With amazing modern-day makeup wizardry, the film is a freewheeling assumed identity fare replete with much slapstick and physical comedy under Keenen tory Wayans' direction. With Terry Crews. Buy Philipps, Taune-Chambers-and-Frundic Faison. (1:50. Rated PG-I3 for crude and sexual humor, Ian-

crude and sexual humor, lan-guage and some drug content.) Sources: Knight Ridder News Service, Los Angeles Times, Associated Press



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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

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A penny saved is a Brad Penny in the rotation.

- Los Angeles sportscast-er Alan Massengale, suggesting the Dodgers' ecent trading binge may have been a way to avoid arbitration earings and spending millions of dollars

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What was former Oakland Raiders offensive lineman Lin-coln Kennedy's nickname, dating to his playing days at the University of Washington?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball

A State Tournament, Halli-well Park, Pocatello

IN BRIEF

TFHS coach

search narrows

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TWIN FALLS - The Twin
Falls School Board will vote
Monday on whether to approve the unnamed
recommendation for the vacant Twin Falls High School
head football coaching job.
The decision was made Thursday, according to athlett
director Andy Barron.
The name cannot be released before employment
paperwork is completed, said
Linda Baird, the district's
human relations director. The
board meeting will start at 7
p.m.

Buhl holds equiment checkout/practice

BUHL - Anyone interested in playing football at Buhl High School can check out their equipment at 7:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 13. Practice begins at 8:30 a.m. and continues at 6 p.m. that day.

Registration due for golf scramble

RUPERT - The St. Nicholas Sixth Annual Golf Scramble and Barbecue is slated for Wednesday, Aug. 11 at the Ru-pert Country-Club. Cost is \$5 for BBQ dinner

Cost is \$5 for BBQ dinner only.
Registration fees to the by Friday. Aug. 6. Send to: Tim Perrigot, 623 Konrad, Rupert, 1d. 83350 or. call. 436-8899_or. 436-5355 ext. 202.
Fee is \$40 per person which includes 9 holes of golf and BBQ. Carts may be rented for \$20.
Sign up for golf with a 4-person team or sign up as an individual and be put on a team. Registration is at 7 p.m. Dinner starts at 7:30 p.m. Shotgun start at 9 p.m. Glow in the draw that the sign of the sign of the format at 9 p.m. Glow in the format at 9 p.m. Glow in the format at 9 p.m. Glow in the hole, and first and second place team score.

Valley Vikings open football practice

HAZELTON - The first foot-ball practice for Valley High School will be at 6 p.m. Mon-day, Aug. 9 at the school field. For more information, call Marlin Mussman at 432-5644.

Coaches asked to give practice times

TWIN FALLS - Area high school fall sports coaches are asked to call The Times-News at 1-800-858-3883, ext. 239 with practice startup times so the information can be published in Sundays edition.

Complied from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: The Oval Office

Starks comes out of the dark

Steelers tackle grew up not knowing of NFL family ties

By Alan Robinson Associated Press write

LATROBE, Pa. - For nearly tree-quarters of his life. Max three-quarters of his life, Max Starks-had-no-idea he was a member of one of Americas most famous football families. Now he hears about it all the

Now he hears about it all the time.
When the Pittsburgh Sceelers' rookle tackle arrived at his first NFL training camp last week, former NFL stars Joe Greene and Russ Grimm regaled him with stories about playing against his father, former star defensive lineman Ross Browner.

playing against his father, former star defensive lineman Ross Browner.

If he makes the Steelers' roster, and that's a near-certainty for the third-round draft pick, Starks will become the fifth member of his family to play in the NFL. following his father and three uncles.

It wasn't until five years ago-after Starks already was an established high school player in Orlando - that he learned of his ties to the Browners.

As Starks was getting ready for a recruiting trip to Southern Cal, his mother, Efleanor Starks, decided he needed to know his heritage.

Max was born in January 1982, eight months after his mother and Ross Browner had ended a relationship. Ross Browner's brother, loey, was a former Southern Cal player, and Max's mother knew her son likely would hear on the trip how much the resembled the Browners.

Max's mother then wrote a letter to Ross Browner, telling

trip how much he resembled the Browners.

Max's mother then wrote a letter to Ross Browner, telling linn about the son he never knew he had, and Ross Browner arranged to meet him. They have stayed in touch since, and they talked last month about what Max should expect during his first NFL camp.

"He told me what was out there and how I need to approach it every day, and that definitely helped," Starks sald. Imagine not only learning about the father you never knew you had, but that you myer knew you had, but hat you myer knew you had.



Pittaburgh Steelers rookle offensive lineman Max Starks, top, blocks Eric Taylor (69) during drills at the team training camp in Latrobe, Pa. on Tuesday. If he makes the Steelers' roster, and that's a near-certainty for the third-round draft pick, Starks will become the fifth member of his immediate family to play in the FL, following his father and three uncles.

Manning.
"It was unexpected, and it was tough to deal with at first because what you think you know, you don't know." Starks said. "It was a learning experience for me and a learning experience for him, also. We've both grown and our relation-

uncles.
ship has definitely grown because of that."
Starks, whose given name is
Max W. Starks IV, has not allowed the developing
relationship with his natural father to interfere with that of the
man he always considered his
father, Max Starks III, even

though Max III and his mother split up in the early 1990s. Now that he's an NET. player. he is learning increasingly more about the Browners. Ross Browner was an Out-land Trophy, Lombardi Award

Brown, **NBA** have a problem

Larry Brown has a problem, which means the NBA does,

oo.
With less than two weeks left

With less than two weeks left before the league's reputation goes up for grabs, too little of what the coach tells his dozen millionaires is getting through. Brown wants Team USA to protect the baskeiball, use the clock, defend every possession and be prepared to cover each other's backs every time a breakdown occurs. And that's when he's not scolding some-body for showing up late. In short, he wants them to playex-actly the way his Detroit Pistons did—as a team—to beat a more talented Lakers squad in the NBA Finals barely two months ago.



JIM LITKE

So how come nobody on the selection committee at USA Basketball (and the NBA suits hooked up via conference call) thought of it sooner:

Why not just send the Pistons to Athone?

Mynorijustend the Pistons to Athens?

Or, for that matter, whoever the league champion is, to wherever the Olympics are being played every four years? For starters, think how many ucers Brown would have been spared this time around. It used to be the rest of the world had something to learn from the MBA. Brown is one of the few people smart enough to know that now it's the other way around.

Catch Deemit in action and

that now it's the other way, around.

Catch Detroit in action and watch how they spread the floor, move the ball, make mid-range jumpers when they have to and knock players on their cans when it's necessary. What you're watching is a team playing the intermational style with barely enough flash to meet the NBA's minimum requirements. And if everybody in the league played that way, pro basketball would be a lot less painless to watch.

Of course, Brown had an entre season to put his stamp on

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Sanders juked his way into NFL Hall of Fame

Rushing his way into Hall of Fame

Former Detroit Lions' running back, Barry Sanders, one of the game's mo electrifying runners in NFL history, wi be inducted into the Hall of Fame, along with John Elway, Carl Eller— and Bob Brown.

BARRY SANDERS - Running beick

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DETROIT - When Barry Sanders gets his first glimpse of the sea of gold blazers at the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Sun-day, It might make him want to do something he hasn't done in five years.

do something he hasn't done infive years.
"I will probably feel like suifing up again, he said laughing.
If Sanders did, he would
probably luke any of the legends of the game that tried to
tackle him.
Sanders one of the most
elusive and exciting running
backs in NFL history will be inducted in Canton, olio, along
with John Elway. Carl Eller and
Bob Brown.
Sanders ran for 15,269 yards
in 10 seasons with the Derroit
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denly and shockingly retired soon after his 31st birtiday and just before training camp in 1999.

He will go into the Hall of Fame about two weeks after Ricky Williams' stunning retirement at the age of 27.

"Yeah, it is sort of cerie," Sanders said in an interview with The Associated Press. Ricky is obviously younger than iwas, but leaving the game is a personal thing that we all sruggles with."

Fans across the state of Michigan struggled for a long time with the fact Sanders retired, and the way he did it. The statement released by his hometown newspaper, The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle. He then cluded reporters as if they were Please see SANDERS, Page D2

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Detroit Lions running back Barry

Sanders (20) looks for running back B Sanders (20) looks for running room against the Minnesota Vikings during the second que ter at the Silverdome in Pont Mich., in this Nov. 16, 1997 photo.

Shaky U.S. basketball team now faces defending world champs

The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Serbla-Montenegro -- After two games of their pre-Olympic swing through Europe, it's already clear that the U.S. mens basketball team lacks experience, doesn't have many great shoot-

clear that the U.S. men's basker-ball team lacks experience, the work of the work of the con-cess that we many great shoot-en, isn't all that tail and is a month behind the competition in terms of preparation. It defending to work the con-cess of the con-test of the con-cess of the con-test of the con-test of the con-layers and coach said thus-players and coach said thus-day its a safe bet that things could get worse before they get better.

Coach wants to pisy, stephon Marbury said, "But there has to
- there's going to be - a breakoff, where we're just going to
have to take those shots that we
normally take and make."

namely take and make."

Marbury's comments appeared to be a telltale sign that the U.S. players still aren't on the same page with the coaches. Only Allen Iverson, Tim Duncan and Richard Jefferson have

can and Richard Jefferson have played under Brown before, and the learning process for the other nine members of the team is coming along as slowly as an Angolan fast break.

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The American players looked utterly-flummoxed when con-fronted by the tightly packed

zone defense that italy played in Cologne during the first stop of their five-game exhibition tour of Europe, though the ball movement and shot selection gover Germany.

Those two teams, however, do not represent the type of top-chelon competition the Americans will face Friday night against Serbia-Montenegro or in Athens against the likes of Lithuania, Spain, Argentina and others.

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The Serbian team, which won the World Championship in 2002 on U.S. soil in Indianapolis, started its Olympic preparations on June 28; almost four full weeks before the American

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Amare Stoudemire of the USA basketball team practices during a training seasion in Belgrade's Arena Hall, Thursday. The USA team will play an exhibition match against Serbia-Monteneon Friday in preparation for upcoming summer Olympics

Yankees down Athletics A rare injury for

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Brown threw four-hit ball over eight shutout innings to beat Barry Zito, and newly signed John Olerud went 3-for-3 with a two-run double on his 36th at wo-run double on his 36th at work and Albelets on Thursday. Looking sharp in his second annearance since coming off

Looking sharp in his second appearance since coming off the disabled list, Brown (9-1) struck out seven and walked two, matching the longest outing by a Yankees starter this season. It was just the 10th time a New York pitcher threw eight innlings, the first in 19 starts since lose Contreras beat Detroit on July 15.

Oakland, which lost for just the third time in 12 games, dropped into second place in the AL West, a half-game behind Texas.

Rangers 2, Tigers 1

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DETROIT — Alfonso Soriano
hit a tiebreaking homer. RyanDress pitched six strong innings and Tiexas completed a
three-game sweep of Detroit.
Dress (8-6) allowed one run
and six hits to win for the fourth
time in five starts. Ron Mahay
and Carlos Almanzar each
pitched a scoreless inning before Francisco Cordero got
three outs for his 33rd save in 35
tries, sending the Tigers to their

three outs for his 33rd save in 35 tries, sending the Tigers to their fourth consecutive loss.

Detroit loaded the bases in the eighth, but Almanzar retired Bobby Higginson to end the inning.

Angels 8, Twins 3

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MINNEAPOLIS — Aaron
Selestwon-his-sawanth-straight
decision with another fine performance against Minnesona.
and Jose Guillen drove in three
uns for Anahelm.
Sele (7-0) allowed three runs
and five hits in seven innings,
running his record against the
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22 career starts.

He matched his longest outling of the year and became the
first pitcher in Angels history ts
win his first seven decisions in a

Torii Hunter hit his 14th homer for the AL Central-lead-ing Twins, who had won four in a row.

Indians 6, Blue Jays 3, 10 innings

10 innings

TORONTO — Grady Sizemore hit a two-run double in the 10th inning to help Cleveland beat Toronto.

John McDonald and Matt Lawton homered for the Indians who have wen true straight

Lawton homered for the Indi-ans, who have won two straight following a four-game skid. Ben Broussard and Jody Gerut sin-gled in the 10th before Sizemore doubled off Kerry Ligtenberg (1-4). McDonald followed with an RBI single.

Royals 6, White Sox 4

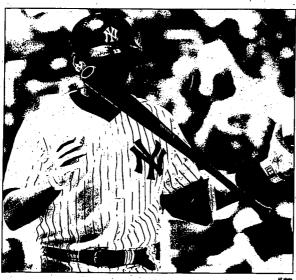
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Zack Greinke allowed one run in seven innings, and Matt Stairs tered twice in a game that delayed 24 minutes by a er outage in the ninth in-

ling. The teams were just about to tart the top of the ninth when

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Vinny Testaverde reunited with Bili Parcells hoping to be a starter again. Now the 40-year-old quarterback is back in his fa-

orite spot.
One of Parcells' favorite play-

One of Parcells' favorite players became the Cowboy's
starter after the unexpected release of Quincy Carter, the
quarterback drafted by owner
Jerry Jones three years ago to be
Troy Alkman's successor.
Two years after losing his
starting job with the New York
Jets to Chad Pennington, Testraverde is ready for his chance
in Dallas.
"When people view an NFI.



New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez flips his bat en route to striking out in the fifth inning Thursday at Yankee Stadium in New York.



the Kauffman Stadium lights brightened momentarily be-fore going out in two-thirds of the stadium. The scoreboard and videoboard also lost power, ich returned mo

which returned moments later before going out again. After about 13 minutes, the game was ready to resume and Royals reliever D.J. Carrasco was in his windup set to throw a pitch to Paul Konerko when nower went out we case power went out yet again be-fore returning about 11 minutes later.

Mariners 4, Devil Rays 2,

11 innings
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—
Randy Winn and Bret Boone
each hit RBI stogles during a
three-run 11th, and Seattle
snapped a six-game losing
streak.

streak.

Miguel Olivo drew a leadoff walk from Tampa Bay closer Danys Baez (3-2) in the 11th and went to second on Justin Leone's sacrifice bunt. Olivo ad-Leones sacrifice bunt. Olivo advanced to third on a single by Jose Lopez and scored when third baseman Geoff Blum mis-played Ichiro Suzuki sgrounder for an error. Suzuki was credit-ed with an RBI.

National League Cubs 5, Rockles1

DENVER — Mark Prior pitched six scoreless innings for his first win in more than a month, and the Chicago Cubs

"I know I've worked my butt off to give myself the best chance to go through a full season."
"Im trying to take command of this team, of the huddle, of the offense," he said.
Carter led the Cowboys to 10 wins and back to the playoffs in Parcells' first year, and was the opening-game starter each of his three seasons. But he was released Wednes-day amid widespread reports that he failed a drug test. The team remained vague Thursday about the reasons for Carter's release, and Parcells said he was focused on the fu-

Testaverde back as starter in Dallas

won their tourth straight by completing a three-game sweep of the Colorado Rockies with a 5-1 victory Thursday. Derrek Lee and Corey Patter-

Derrek Lee and Corey Patter-son-each hit a solo home runroff Jason Jennings (10-9) for the Cubs, who moved a season-high 12 games over .500 (60-48) and swept Colorado at Coors Field for the first time.

Dodgers 8, Pirates 3

LOS ANGELES — Milton Bradley hit two home runs, including one of three straight by Los Angeles in the first inning, and the Dodgers bear Pittsburgh to finish their first season sweep of any NL team since moving to the West Coast in 1958.

1958.
Jayson Werth, Adrian Beltre
and Jose Hernandez also
homered for the NL West-leading Dodgers, who outscored
the Pirates 30-16 in their six

Reds 12, Glants 3

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SAN FRANCISCO — Aaron Harang piched seven innings of four-hit ball, and Sean Casey went 4-for-5 with four RBIs in Cincinnatis victory over slumping San Francisco.

Adam Dunn's three-run rally in the eighth inning against San Francisco miserable bullpen. It was the Reds' biggest inning since they scored 12 times in the sixth on Aug. 7, 1938, against Milwau-kee.

Mets 11. Brewers 6

MILWAUKEE - David Wright homered and drove in six runs, helping Victor Zam-brano win his New York debut

in a victory over Milwaukee.
Wright, who entered with
only four career RBIs, hit a
three-run homer in the first in-

ning and a three-run double in the fourth as the Mets complet-

the fourth as the Mets completed a three-game sweep.

The highly touted third baseman finished one short of the team record for RBIs by a rookie, set by Jeromy Burnitz on Aug. 5, 1993, against Montreal.

Marlins 11. Diamondbacks 5

PHOENIX — Carl Pavano pitched into the eighth inning on three days' rest and hit an RBI single, leading Florida past Arizona.

Arizona.

Paul Lo Duca and Miguel Cabrera homered for the Marlins, who snapped a four-game losing streak.

Cardinals 2, Expos 1

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ST. LOUIS—Scott Rolen hit a
tiebreaking homer in the eighth
inning, and Chris Carpenter
(12-4) allowed one run and four
hits in eight linnings.
Jim Edmonds also connected
for the Cardinals, who have
won 13 of 17 to move a seasonhigh 31 games over 500. Jose
Vidro had an RBI double for
Montreal.

Iontreal. Rolen hit his 26th homer ove Rolen hit his 26th nomer over the center-field fence on a 2-1 pitch from Luis Ayala (3-7) leading off the eighth. It was Rolen's major league-leading 98th RBI, and his first home run at home_since_May.

27.
The home run snapped Ayala's scoreless streak at 26 2-3 innings.

Jason Isringhausen pitched le ninth for his 28th save in 33

downs and 21 interceptions in his first year as the full-time starter. He was 16:15 overall. Carter's agent, Eugene Parker, didn't return phone messages Thursday. Testaverde said he never considered retirement, continuing daily workouts on his own until signing with the Cowboys two months ago.

Parcells told Testaverde the news in a a way he knew the quarterback would understand.

"I said, well the zie's up on

stand.
"I said, well the gig's up on you. So he said to me, 'You're giving me my boxing gloves back' I said, 'You want them?"
Parcells said. "He said, 'That's what I came here for. 'That was the conversation."

the durable Flutie

CARSON, Calif. — Doug Flutie underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Thursday morning and will miss about we weeks, one of the few injuries of his seemingly endless career. The 41-year-old quarterback had been bothered by soreness in his left knee and hadn't practiced since Saturday. He tried to return to the Chargers training camp afternoon session wednesday her tried to return to the Chargers training camp afternoon session wednesday her tried to return to the Chargers training camp afternoon session that the control of the con

tory to do so.
Including his stints in the
USFL and CFL. Flutie is one o
just six players to pass for more
than 50,000 career yards.

Patriots

New England has signed yet another veteran to fit in with the younger players on coach Bill Bellichick's defense — Dana Stubblefield, the 1997 NFL defensive player of the year.

In 11 NFL seasons, the 33-year-old defensive trackle has played for San Francisco, Washington and Oakland, winning Super Bowl ring with the 49ers. In 1994, He was with the Raiders last season after a second stim with the 49ers.

He will be used to help fill the will be used to help fill the void left when Ted Washington departed as a free agent after own of the cooke nose teckle Vince Willfork, the team's first draft pick, as well as Ty Warren, the No. 1 last season.

Faicons-Titans

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A series of fights broke out during the first of four practices between the Falcons and Titans in Nashville on Thursday. By the end of the nearly 90-minute session, the Falcons. Felt as .if they stood their ground well. Tennessee had to match out tempo. Adanta. linebacker every good football team. We don't have a lot of respect right now, and .it's not deserved. We.came here to test ourselves against a really good football

TRAINING

said trainers and equipme en thandlers had predicted four fights, a guess nearly on the money as the scriffling started early.

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Adama tight end jason Rader and Titans rookle tacke Aaron McConnell got into a fight that turned into a scrum with all the linemen moving in, and Titans end Cargos Hall grabbed an Atlanta player and pulled him away from the pile.

"It is see one of our guys in the pile, you want to go pull one of their guys wound up pulling me off the pile," and a couple of their guys wound up pulling me off the pile," and fall, who also had his helmet come off during a one-on-one-blocking drill.

Adlanta center Todd McClure said it was only to be expected. "Everybody sees new meat, and it's a matter of pride. You want to get the last push in, the last shove in and that's how it goes, and I'm sure it won't stop. I'll keep going until we get on the buses and leave here," McClure said.

Second-round pick Keiwan Ratliff reached an agreement on a four-year contract. Running back Chris Perry, the team's first-rounder, remains un-

igned.
Radliff's deal includes a sign-ing bonus between \$1.2 million lo\$1.5-million.

Vikings
Center Matt Birk had a hernia operation this week but is expected to play in the season opener against Dallas.
Birk had minor surgery Wednesday to determine the cause of a pelvic injury that caused him to miss three consecutive practices.
Coach Mike Tiee said Thursday the Pro Bowl player would miss three to four weeks, and that he has been guaranteed that Birk will be ready for the opener Sept. 12.

Lions
Comerback Fernando Bryant strained his right hamstring Thursday. Coach Steve Martiactic said he hoped Bryant would miss only a few days. Bryant, who was a five-year starter in Jacksonville, is being counted on to start, joining Dre Bly to form a speedy and experienced tradem of corners. He signed as a free agent in the offseason.

Seahawks

Seahawks

Center Robbie Tobeck missed
Thursday's practice after straining his right calf the previous
day, and trainers initially said he
could miss up to two weeks.
However, coach-Mike-Holmgren said the medical staff was
encouraged by how Tobeck felt,
"which leads me to believe it's
not going to be two weeks."
Third-string quarterback
Frock Huard, who left Wednesday's practice when his back
tightened, also sat out Thursday.

Starks

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and Maxwell Award winner at
Notre Dame, the No. 3 pick in
the 1978 NFL draft and a nineyear standout with the Bengais,
Joey Browner starred at Southern Cal before becoming a
stx-time Pro Bowl player with
the Vikings, Jimmie Browner
played two years in Cincinnati
and Keith Browner was another
Southern Cal star who played
five NFL seasons, mostly with
Tumpa Bay.
Still, Starks doesn't think oth-

Still, Starks doesn't think othsoil, Starks doesn't trink oth-ers will expect more of him because of his family. The Steel-ers drafted him mostly because of his size (6-foot-7, 340 pounds), strength, intelligence

and solid play at Florida, which runs an NFL-style offense under former Steelers assistant Ron Zook.

"You need a cab to get around him," said Grimm, the Steelers offensive line coach. Starks is getting a chance to beat out veterans Oliver Ross and Todd Fordham at the Steelers' most wide-open position, right tackle, but probably is more a long-term project. Floridas offense is built around the pass, while the Steelers translationally run the ball more than any NFL tearn. "The teltitale sign will definitely be the preseason games and how! I handle myself in a pro situation," Starks said.

m Dauas. "When people view an NFL player at 40 years old, they have different opinions, but time will tell." Testaverde sald Thursday. Sanders

trying to tackle him for four-plus years.

Last winter, Sanders had his first news conference since his retirement to answer questions and promote his new book.

He acknowledged the way he retired was "a little clumsy," and shot down many rumors, including the one that the move was a ploy to be traded.

When Sanders scored one of his 109 touchdowns, he simply flipped the football to an offi-cial, or handed it off, and jogged

"I'm not going to talk about this subject anymore, it's not worth it, doesn't really mean

away.

When reporters gathered around Sanders after games or practices, he wondered why people wanted to talk to him. In an era of look-at-me athletes, he wanted the public to look elsewhere.

Last year, Carter threw for 3,302 yards with 17 touch-

want to go where I know I've got to go now.

That means getting Testaverde ready as the starter for the Sept. 12 season opener at Minnesota and determining whether Drew Henson or Tony Romo, neither of whom has played in an NFL game, can be the backup.

When Carter was the 53rd overall pick in 2001, the Cowboys were ridiculed for picking him so high. Midtway through his first camp, he was named the starter after Tony Banks was unexpectedly cut in early similar fashion to Carter.

Last year, Carter threw for

"I was just never comfortable with being in the spotlight," he said, "I don't have to worry about that now."
Sanders spends most of his time in suburban Detroit with his wife and three children, golfs about once a week, and has some business interests. When his 10-year-old, 3-year-old and 5-month old sons are older, hed like to travel the world.

At 5-foot-8, 203 pounds, Sanders didn't look special standing still With the ball, how-ever, Sanders was spectacular as his powerful legs and quick feet made jaw-dropping moves rarely seen before, or since. Sanders, the third pick overall in 1989 draft after winning the Helsman Trophy at Oklahoma State, was the first player to run for 1.000 yards in each of his

10 seasons.
In 1997, he became the first to run for 100 yards in 14 games during the same season, and did it in consecutive games.
He was the third player to run for 2,000 yards, gaining 2,053, and shared the MVP award with

Brett Favre.
The 10-time Pro Bowler was the first to run for 1,500 yards five times, and was the first to

do it in four straight seasons. He now trails Payton and Em-mitt Smith in the record books, but Smith said he would still be chasing Sanders' mark if he didn't retire with plenty of life in his

legs.
"Barry had not only the best chance of getting the record, but blowing the record way out, setting it in the 20,000-mark area," Smith has said.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Buhl football camp offered later this month

BUHL – The Buhl High School football program will hold a camp for players enter-ing Grades 1-8 on Aug. 17-18 from 6-8 p.m. The cost is \$20 and includes a T-shirt.

Gooding Country Club will host tournament

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GOODING - The Gooding
Title and Escrow Company is
the title sponsor for the 2004
Bob Lyon Senior Golf Championship to be held Aug. 14-15 at
the Gooding Country Club.
The entry fee is \$50 and does
not include cart ental which
is an additional \$18 for both
days. There will be an 8 a.m
shotgun start.
The men's flights are for
those age 50 or older. There
women's flights are for the
ladies, age 45 or older. There
are 21 of the 72 spots remaining. For more information, call
Troy Vick at 934-9977.
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Jerome autocross runs this Saturday

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JEROME — The last autocross event for the 2004
season will be held Aug. 7-8 at
ferome High School. Registration is 850-850 am. each day,
and bring their cars for the
competition. Cost is \$20 for
ore day or \$30 for both days.
First time autocrossers entry
fee is only \$10 for one day or \$15 for both days.
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BURLEY — The Ponderosa Golf Course will hold a Nite Lite Scrumble Saturday, Aug. 7.
Trams will be accepted for the 4-person-scramble-or golders-will be paired with a teum. Cost is \$20 per person which includes nite lite golf ball and entry fee. The scramble is limited to 18 teams.
Call the Ponderosa Golf Course at 679-5730 for more information

Junior golf lessons offered at Burley

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BURLEY — The Ponderosa
Golf Course will offer the final
3-day junior golf lesson class
for the season on Aug. 9-11
from 9-11 a.m. The class is
18-and under. Cos will be \$20
and registration will include a
golf camp tee shirt. Pre-registrtion is required.
For more information, call
the Ponderosa Golf Course at
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NASCAR confirms

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Mexico City race
NEWYORK—NASCAR confirmed Thursday it is heading outh of the border, bringing the Busch series into Mexico City next essens for the first international points-paying event the over 50 years.
The race at the Autodromo Hermanos Rodriguez road course will be held March 6, and be the third went on the 35-race schedule. It will mark the return of road-course may be in the property of the race will be series.

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The purse for the race will be \$2 million, making it the richest Busch event on the schedule. All future expansion efforts will likely be for the New York City area, where NASCAR wants to bring its Nextel Cup series.

Race includes horse named Tom Ridge

Ramed Tom Ridge
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.I.—
When Tom Ridge walks into his
office at Homeland Security
next week, haimess racings
most prized trophy may be on
his desk.
It all depends on what Tom
Ridge, the horse, does in the S1
million Hambletonian at the
Meadowlands Racetrack in
East Rutherford, N.I. on Saturday.

Meadowlands Raceurack in East Rutherford N.J. on Saturaly The four-legged Tom Ridge, who is the pre-race favorite, was named after the former Pennsylvania governor by Kenny Ross, an auto dealer and real estate developer from Pittsburgh. "We were looking for a good name for, him, to name him after someone meaningful." Ross said. "I can't say enough good things about Tom Ridge. Heres 3 gib wito retired as governor and her was called by his country to do a job.

"He could have the working dedleated Ross, who called Ridge a longtime friend.
"We are in contact." Ross said of the Secretary of Homeland Security.
"I just sent him a message, If we win, we are going to put the trophy on his desk. I know he is busy, but I know he is totally aware of what is going on."

Looking for a spark,

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White Sox get Alomar
PHOENIX — Angered with
Chicagos inconsistency and refusing to concede the division
tide. White Sox general manager Ken Williams is again looking
-re-Neberro-Atomar for help—
The White Sox acquired Alomar from Arizona on Thursday,
the second straight year
williams has turded for the 12time All-Star second baseman
for the suretch run. For Alomar,
the White Sox gage the Diamanded and cash,
Alomar, 36, batted 309 with
three home runs and 16 RBIs in
39 games for Arizona. He
missed 56 games with a bore
right hand after being hit by a
pitch in Milwaukee on April 20.
Williams said Alomar will be
used at second base and designated hitter, and might also
play some third base.

Nets and Jefferson

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Nets and Jefferson agree on extension

NEW YORK — The New Jersey Nets made sure to keep Olympian Richard Jefferson. The Nets and Jefferson agreed to a multiyear contact extension Thursday that will pay lim \$78 million over the next asy was. Helping make up next asy was a was and a servent of the composition of the last of the next asy was and the last of the next asy was and the last of the last of

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Prosecutors will dismiss case against player

NASHVILLE. Tenn. — Prosecutors said Thursday they will seek to drop drunken driving and gun changes against Tennessee Titans quarterback Steve McNair because a judge ruled two weeks ago that police didn't have sufficient cause to stop him.

District Attorney Tony Johnson said he decided not to appeal the luty 22 decision by Judge Cheryl Blackburn that effectively eliminated all police evidence in the case, including a breath test that showed McNair seed and the said of th

38 percent. Compiled from stall and wire reports

Stupples shoots 65 to stay step ahead

SYIVANIA. Ohio (AP) — All daylong at the LPGA lamie Farr Classic on Thursday. Karen: Stupples kept looking over her shoulder. Literally. Stupples, who won the Women's British Open last week, has been on fire this year. But in the first round at High-land Meadows, Stupples kept looking back at Se Ri Pak in the group right behind hers. Stupples carded seven birdies and one bogey on her way to a six under-par 65.
But Pak, the defending champ and a four-time winner at the Jamie Farr, was in hot pursuit the whole day. She had six birdies and one bogey for a 66.
And you can be sure that

pursuit the whole day, she hag six birdies and one bogey for a 66.

And you can be sure that caught the attention of Stupples, who kept looking back down the fairway at Pak.

"I just like to know what's going, on," said Stupples, who led the tournament record for best first-round score. 'I'm just nosey."

In the second round today, Stupples would be wise to keep track of Meg Mallon, who teed off 3.5 hours after Stupples on Thursday and nearly sneaked up on her. Mallon, winner of this year's U.S. Women's Open, had six birdies and one bogey for a 68.

Then she birdied three Them is the birdied three the she birdied three particular of the particular three birdies and one the particular three birdies and one the particular three birdies on the particular three players in Mallons group chirping.

"Even my playing partners were talking me into a course—record_today_said_Mallon_whose chances at that ended with a bogey five on the fourth

whose chances at that ended with a bogey five on the fourth hole.

Angela Jerman, Catriona Matthew and early clubhouse leader Yu.Ping Lin were in a



LPGA golfer Karen Stupples chips to the green en route to a birdle on the 17th hole during the first re Classic in Sylvania, Ohio on Thursday. Stupples finished the round 6

at 68. Beth Daniel , Lorena Ochoa , Jennifer Rosales and Karrie-Webbasere in a logiam at

Crenshaw takes another shot at first win

BLAINE, Minn. — Ben Cren-shaw is still seeking his first win on the PGA Champions Tour,

and hoping a trip to Minnesota will provide his game with a

tournament, two shots behind winner Wayne Levi.
He would have fared much better if nor for the 14th hole, a par-4 dogleg protected by water on the left. After parring the hole in his first round, Crenshaw was a combined 5-over on No. 14 the next two days — marring an otherwise stellar tournament.
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stellar tournament.
Crenshaw won't be the only
player glad to see Minnesota,
where local temperatures are
expected to be in the upper 70s
with low humidity when play
begins Friday. That's a stark
contrast to the sweltering conditions the players slogged
through last week at the U.S.
Senior Open Championship in
St. Louis.

Rain pushes first round into Friday

CASTLE PINES, Colo. — Af-ternoon thunderstorms always seem to be a problem at The In-

temoon thuriderstorms always seem to be problem at The International. With the PGA Championship-just a week away: it's an even bisger deal this year.

Rain and lightning swept the problem at The International lightning swept that the problem of Thursday afternoon, halting the first round with half the Fide still on the course. Rod Pampling led the 72 players who completed their round, hitting every fairway and scoring 15 points in the tournament's modified Stable ford system with five birdles and an eagle. Goeff Ogilvy and lose Coceres were a point behind in the format that awards players 8 points for a double eagle, 5 for an eagle, 2 for birdle, zero for par, minus-1 for boggy and minus-3 for double bogey or worse.

worse.

The rest of the field will re-turn early Friday to finish their first round. The second round is scheduled to follow.
But with more storms fore-cast for Friday afternoon, it could be a scramble to finish by Sunday.

stain heads the ball during the women's U.S. Olympic

team's training session in Athens on Thursday. The Athens Olympics begin on Aug. 13.

Fab Five of U.S. women's soccer back for more

By Rob Gloster Associated Press writer

NEA IONIA, Greece — Kris-tine Lilly's fingernalls are red and blue — she couldn't find any white polish. Brandi Chas-tain is as intense as ever, sweating through a drill in the midday sun long after team-mates quit. Foy Fawcett is 10 time zones away from her three kids.

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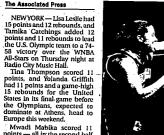
has played in a women's record 276 in-ternational games, and Foudy has 7 days to games, and Foudy has appeared in 256.

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The image of Chastain, 36, ripping off her shirt after scoring the winner in a penalty shotout at the 1939 World Cupternains only off the renduring images in sports. Fawcett, 36, is three daughters will make the charge in a ports. Fawcett, 36, is three daughters will moment for three daughters of the common for th

down.
—For the Fab Five, there is un-finished business.
"Everyone lows a storybook ending" Lilly says. "Everybody wants to go out with a gold." Younger members of the team say they are motivated to send the 91e are motivated to send the 91e are motivated to send the 91e are motivated to send the office of the story of the work obviously want to give them something to smile about at the end of their career," Abby Wambach says. "We have an wambach says." We have an added sense of responsibility."

United States women pound WNBA All-Stars The Associated Press



dominate at Athens, head to Europe this weekend.

Mwadi Mabika scored 11 points — all in the second half — and Cheryl Ford added 10 for the WNBA All-Stars, who were overmatched by their bigger opponents. The United States, comprised of most of the best players in the WNBA,—outrebounded the All-Stars 62—30, and outscored them 42-22 in the paint and 32-0 on second-chance points.

The Olympians led 39-20 at halfitme, largely due to a 30-8 run over a 1.5 minute stretch in the opening period. They bull their lead to 27 points, 55-29, on a 3-pointer by Shannon Johnson with just under 11 minutes left.



U.S. Basketball Women's Senior National Team's Lisa Leslie (9) is fouled by WNRA All.Store Nature Lawrence Lawrence O.S. Dashettialli rromen's Senior rational Yealt's Lisa Leslie (3) is fouled by WNBA All-Stars Natalle Williams, left, as she shoots during the second half of the game at New York's Radio City Music Hall on

The United States shot 3B percent from the field (30-for-19) on 3-pointers, and committed 28 turnovers. The All-Stars finished at 29 percent (21-for-72), including just 1-for-20 on 3-pointers.

pointers.

Both teams struggled with
their shooting initially. The AllStars opened 1-for-6, while the
Olympians were 1-for-7 over

the first three minutes. The United States finished the opening period a 15 percent [15-for-42], while the Al-Stars were at 26 percent [6-for-31], while the Al-Stars were at 26 percent [6-for-31] for the three first family for the first family was very physical, with both teams diving on the floor and fighting for loose balls.

After Taj McWilliams-Franklin's three-point play cut the All-Stars' deficit to 9-8 45 minutes into the game, the United Starss went on their run heading into the final minute. of the first half. Becky Ham-mon and Nikki Teasley had seals and layups on consecu-tive possessions to cut for the margin heading into halfitme. The famous Rockettes were involved in the festivities, per-forming at halfitme. The U.S. team, playing with-out the injured Sheryl Swoopes and Katte Smith, wore their na-tional team uniforms, while the All-Stars each wore their road uniforms.

uniforms.

Although the game was played under WNBA rules, the larger international ball — 30.7 inches in circumference, compared to 29 inches used in league play — was used to help the Olympians in their preparation.

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The United States — 13-0 earlier this year in exhibitions against International and processional club teams — will face France on Sunday in the opener of a two-day tournament in Salamanca, Spain, before beginning Olympic play against New Zealand on Aug. 14.

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another subset of the MTV generation to play "old school" basketball in the course of a couple of weeks and a handful of exhibition games is wearing the poor man out. This pre-Olympic walkthrough is fast becoming a race to see whether he runs out of time or aspiral first.

Before the tour began, most of Brown's players thought the only place anybody still played the game that way was on ESPN Classic. And while they might own "throwback" jerseys, the truth is most of them wouldn't hink of throwing the ball back out for a better sho if their lives depended on it.

Lest we forget the NBA - most mights, anyway - is all about throwing down.

Which is an even better reason to send the Pistons.
Nobody faints at the sight of "USA" on the jerseys anymore. And the rest of the world has satellite dishes and videotage machines, on.

They can tune into the "association" any night and see for themselves it's strength and weaknesses, and adapt their

game accordingly. They're used to the arc being wider, the 3-point line being closer and the quirky officiating. They know how a zone gams up the works against teams who don't share the full with any particular purpose. They know how few guys can consistently make jump of the control of the

had those kinds of problems?

had those kinds of problems?

Not.
Granted, not every team would slide into the Olympic moid as easily as Detroit. Rip Hamilton proved in the Finals that the only place he can't hit a jumper from is the bench. Unfortunately, he's not on Team USA because nobody on the selection committee thought to call him until Shaquille O'Neal, to the Bryant. Kevin Garnett, Tacy McGrady, etc., already lung up on them.

Rasheed/Wallace isn't on Team USA, ether, though he's the ideal combination of big man and spot-up shotoer that Brown desperately needs.

Ditto for an intimidating shot-

spot-up shooter that prown usperately needs.
Ditto for an individualing shot-locker like Ben Wallace, a point-guard who can shoot AND distribute like Chauncey Billups, and a dependable stopper whose versatile enough to play a few spots on floor, a la Tayshaup Princ.
And most important, all the names above are already a team.
Objections?

long players who make a com-mitment to their country often wind up hurt at considerable

cost to their employers; and then there's the sticky business of what to do with free agents and the internationals dotted on overy NIRA roster.

The answers, in order: The Olympies only happen once every four years; owners can learn to make sandlies, soo free agents can, too, if they like, and the proper of the players can only opposed the players can only opposed they are the case of the Pistons would mean swapping Darko Milleic (Sorbia-Montenegro) for say. Tim Duncan, Go ahead, uy and find ageneral manager who wouldn't make that deal.

USA Basketball's approach ince the NBA came aboard in 1992 is to select a core of rine All-Stars and supplement players as needed, then set up a pre-Olympic crash course, and hope the team comes together at the finish line.

But hoping may not get it done this time around.

Jim Litke is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at jlitke@ap.org

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icans opened training camp. All
of the other top teams were
practicing and playing in
warm-up competitions
throughout July, too.
"Our tactical level is much
better than the American
teams. That's reality," said Serbian assistant coach Igor
Kokoskow, who worked under
Frown last season with the
NBA's Detroit Pistons.
"No question the Americans
have great names, great potential, but it takes time to put a
team together."
That fact was well known to
Brown, his assistants and the
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for the Olympies.
But a series of defections and
rejections left only three returning players, and Brown is now
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little or no idea exactly who is playing for Serbla-Montenegro, or what schemes their upcoming opponent tends to favor. Like the Americans, the team from Serbla-Montenegro does not have its full complement of the country's best players. Among those sitting out are Peja Stojakovic of the Sacramento Klngs, Marko Jarie of the Los Angeles Cilipers, Darko Milicic of the Detroit Pistons and Vlade Divac of the Los Angeles Cilipac of the Los Angeles Liders.

Millicic of the Deiroit Pistons and Vlade Divac of the Los Angeles Lakers.

But the Serbians have used their practice time and thate practice time and their years of amiliarity with each other to bond into a cohesive unit, one that executes its plays to perfection, analyzes its plays to perfection, analyzes its proponents on film and in person, and pays attention to the measure of the state of the proposed of the proposed to the proposed to the folks watching in America, that he of the proposed of the proposed to the proposed of the proposed to the pro

NASCAR

Martin, Jarrett start final push to crack top 10

Not long ago. Dale Jarrett and Mark Martin appeared to be anything but controlled the property of the NASCAR Nexted Day Chapter for the NASCAR New system, only drivers in the top 10 a ent of 10 a and a shot at their controlled Day Chapter for the title, and there are six weeks left until that cutoff. That makes Sunday's Brickyard 400 even more an immediate focus than usual for Jarrett and Martin.

"All that matters to me is winning the Brickyard," Martin Said. "That would make up for all the heartbreak that we've experienced this year. That would make a season."

Martin's second-place finish last Sunday at Pocono Raceway left him 13th in the standings, but only 89 points behind Kevin Harvick in 10th. Jarrett wound up 24th in the Pennsylvania 500 but is 14th, 103

points behind Harvick Jarret could easily charge up the leader board at Indianapolis, where he and Jeff Gordon are the only multiple winners. Jarrett won in 1996 and 1999 and has, four top-five finishes in 10 races at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. "I think this week can be huge for anybody in the eighth position through 15th," he said. "We know what it's done for us in the past when we've won this race."

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Jarreut's victory in 1999 helped propel him to his only NASCAR champlonship. But things havent gone well in recent years overall or at Indy, especially on pit road.

Last year, Jarreut his jack man on a pit stop. in 2002, the gas cath-can was stuck in Jarreut's Ford as he roared away NASCAR forced him return for a stop-and-go penalty that ended any-shot at victory.

Jarrett had a 4-second lead at the midway point in 1999, but a fuel blimder by his crew cost him four laps and he never recovered.

Now Jarrett is trying to reverse a distasteful trend that began after the 1999

season title. He finished fourth the next season, then fifth, and ninth before sinking to 26th last year, Jameti's championship unit was slowly picked apart by other teams, leaving it without experience and the skills to keep up with technological advances.

In a rebuilding effort, Jamett hovered around the high teens in the point standings, for most of this year before third-place finishes in Michigan and Chicago and a ninth two weeks ago in New Hampshire bolstered his bid for a title run.

Jamett sees Indianapolis and the following races at Watkins Glen and Michigan as an top-10 team up to this point and a say the season of the season of the success when have become closer. The said of the season of the success when had, at a say and the season of the success when had, at a number of those nextracts.

Martin has six top-10s - including a second-place finish in 1998 - at the Brickyard. He had seven wins in 1998, but only five since. His victory two

months ago in Dover snapped a 73-race drought.

Slowly, he's worked his way up the standings. After Poconor he declared himself a contender, and he considers himself one of the favorites at Indy. Martin also was helped by a 19-car plieup that knocked out some top driv-ers in Dover. Last week in Pocono.

problems encountered by Harvick, Kurt Busch and Bobby Labonte drew Martin considerably closer in the points race. The timing couldn't have been better for him and Jarrett. "This team is really hitting its stride

NASCAR-driver Dale Jarrett climbs Into his car before the start of the Pennsylvania 500 at the Pocono Raceway in Long Pond, Pa., Sunday. Not long ago, Dale Jarrett and Mark Martin

long ago, Julie Jarrett and Mark Martin appeared to be anything but contenders for the NASCAR Nextel Cup champl-onship. But both have railled in the last two months and hope to pariny that momentum into a position among the top 10.

for him and Jarrett.

"This team is really hitting its stride at the right time if we can capitalize on these last six races," Jarrett said.

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 4. Matt Kenseth, 2,623
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 7. Kurt Busch, 2,481
 8. Ryan Newman, 2,472
 10. Kevin Harvick, 2,420
 11. Jeremy Mayfield, 2,380
 12. Kassey Kahne, 2,351
 13. Mark Martin, 2,331
 14. Dale Jarrett, 2,317
 15. Jamle McMurray, 2,287
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14. Michael Waltrip, 2,293
15. Kasey Kahne, 2,286
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17. Robert Pressley, 2,207
18. David Stremme, 2,205
19. Johnny Sauter, 2,117
20. Mike Wallace, 2,116

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3. Ron Hornaday Ir., 2,785

4. Jason Leiller, 2,779

5. Greg Billle, 2,750

6. David Green, 2,737

7. Jason Keller, 2,713

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Gary Nelson shows a prototype of NASCAR'S 'Car of Tommorrow' at NASCAR's Research and Develo Center in Concord, N.C., July 15. NASCAR wants something slower and safer for the drivers and lasr ly for team owners while still producing close, competitive

ly for team owners while still produse in the state of the cardy where we are and determine where we are and determine where we wanted to go with the cars," Nelson said. "That's really where the R&D Center idea took hold, too. "When you look at safety, competition and cost, if you say. Well, if we had a clean sheet of paper, we would do this and this differently. Well, in doing that, you can't ake the current car and raise up the rollcage or widen out the roof or straighten up the windshield angle without actually replacing the cage and the frame. So, there's a prototype that along the cardy has been to the wind aumady has been of the wind aumady has been on the wind aumady has been a with the wind aumady has been a with the wind aumady has been a with the wind a with

test this week.

It has a roof two inches higher and four inches wider than the current car, with window openings also increased by the same dimensions. The driver's seat has been moved about 4.5

ger, the aerodynamics obvious-ly change."

Also, the rear bumper is closer to the ground than the current one to prevent one car from driving under the back of another. Nelson said every part of the car has been scrutinized.

"The criteria we use is if its

scrutinized.
"The criteria we use is: if it's working, don't change it unless we've tested something and found it "Is" better." he explained. "Most of the things on the car have evolved over 40 or 50 years of racing and are pretty well refined."

Among the strong supporters of the project is team owner Cal Wells III. who brought his PPI Motorsports team to NASCAR from open-wheel racing, which has been more aggressive about safety in the past. "I'm sure there will be evolution to it." Wells said. "One thing it does do is bring the car back a little bit more to what we drive on the street." He sees no problem if NASCAR sticks to a three-year plan.

NASCAR stucks to a three-year plan.

Don Miller, co-owner of Penske Racing South with Roger Penske and driver Rusy Wallace, also preaches patience. Nelson agrees there is still much work to do, but the closer the project comes to futidon the more advantages he sees for everyorie in the sport.

"Safety is the No. 1 goal," he said. "The other goal is eliminating the ability for money to buy speed."

Nextel Cup sche

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 Aug. 8 Brickyard 400,
 Indianapolis
 Aug. 15 Sirlus at The Glen,
 Watkins Glen, N.Y.
 Aug. 22 GFS Marketplace
 400, Brooklyn, Mich.
 Aug. 28 Sharple 500,
 Bristol, Tenn

- Sept. 5 Pop Secret 500, Fontana, Calif.

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buretor restrictor piates stow the cars.

He said road courses and short tracks would probably be next, followed by 1.5- and 2-mile owals that comprise the majority of the venues.

"The trick is you can't run this car on the track with the current car," Nelson said. "They won't mix in competition. It's not as acrodynamic, so it would be disadvantaged as far as running against the current car."

So far, the project that began shortly after Dale Earnhardt was killed three years ago in the Daytona 5001s right on schedule.

Daytona 500 is right on sched-ule.

The death of stock car racings biggest star has put many inno-vations on the last track. There are mandatory head and nect-restraints, "energy-absorbing walls, escape hatches and an improved system to fight in-car fires.

But the Car of Tomorrow is erhaps the most far-reaching

project.

It began with a push from then senior vice president Brian France, grandson of NASCAR founder Bill France Sr. and now the organization's chairman.

- Aug. 27 Food City 250, Bristol, Tenn
- Sept. 10 Emerson 250, Richmond Vo

- Busch Series schedule

 Aug. 7 Kroger 200,
 Clermont, ind.

 Aug. 21 Cabela's 250,
 Brooklyn, Mich.

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inches toward the middle of car and energy-absorbing materials her even added as 'crush of the car front, rear and sides of the car. The biggest difference is the attention, we've paid to occu-pant safety,' said Nelson, a longtime Cup crew chief before he went to work for NASCAR. When you make the cage big-ger, the aerodynamics obvious-ly change.'

THIS WEEKEND'S

- RACES -**NEXTEL Cup**

Brickyard 400

Site: Indianapolis.
Schedule: Saturday, qualifying (TMT, 9 am.); Sunday, race (MBC, 12:30 p.m.).
Track: Indianapolis Motor Speedway (rectangular oval, 2.5 miles, 9 degrees banking in turns). turns). Race distance: 400 miles,

Race distance: 400 miles, 160 laps. Last race: Jimmie Johnson completed the Pocono sweep by winning the Pennsylvania 500 for his fourth victory of 2004.

Last year: Kevin Harvick held off Matt Kenseth, Jamie McMurray and Robby Gordon during a 10-lap shootout to win the Brickyard 400.

Next race: Sirius at The Glen, Aug. 15, Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Busch Series Kroger 200

Site: Clermont, Ind.
Schedule: Saturday, qualitying (Speed Channel, 3:05
p.m.); race (TNT, 6 p.m.).
Track: Indianapolis
Raceway Park (oval, 0.686
miles, 12 degrees banking in
turns).

Maceway Fark (10val, 1.000 miles, 12 degrees banking in turns).

Race distance: 137.2 miles, 200 laps.

Last race: Greg Biffle went from last to first to win the Salute to the Troops 250 at Pikes Peak International Raceway Biffle started at the back of the field because he had another driver qualify his car while he was at Pocono Raceway for Next Cup qualifying.

Last year: Brian Vickers made the decisive pass on Shane Hmiel at lap 181, then held on to win the Kroger 200 for his first career Busch victory.

Next race: Cabela's 250,
Aug. 21, Brooklyn, Mich.
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Notes on the

economy

P assenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines — a Delta nection carrier — at the Falls airport:

July 2004: 3.063 That's a 12 percent increase from the 2,740 SkyWest boardings in July 2003. For comparison, July boardings totaled 2,347 in 2002.

Year-to-date 2004: 19,971 YearTo-date 2004: 19.9/1 That's an 18 percent Increase— from the 16.926 boardings in the first seven months of 2003 At that point last year, board-ings were running 5 percent below 2002 levels.

(Those totals don't include charter flights.)

Source: Twin Falls airpor

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

M-C chamber close to hiring director

HEYBURN — The executive board of the Mint-Cassia Chamber of Commerce inter-viewed a prime candidate and reviewed applications from others Thursday for the post-tion of executive director, current director Joan Asson

current director Joan Assonsaid.

Sanda announced June 3
that she would be stepping
down after sky years in order to
take a more active part in her
family's business. She is schedtuled to leave at the end of
August.

A selection committee narrowed the applicants to one or
two, and the entire board asked
to interview one candidate
during a special meeting
Thursday morning.

After the meeting, Asson was
asked by Chairwoman Marvis
serice whether the board could
use the building after hours
Thursday for further discussions.

Asson said it was not clear

sions.

Asson said it was not clear whether additional interviews would take place Thursday.

An announcement of the board's decision is expected today.

Benson becomes export director

eXport director

BOISE — Amy Benson is the new director of the U.S. Export Assistance Center for the U.S. Commercial Service.

The U.S. Commercial Service is a federal agency housed in the state offices of Idaho Commerce and Labor in Boise. Benson will help small and medium-sized businesses, in Idaho find new markets and export products and services abroad.

"I look forward to working in the new markets and in the property for the property of the property for t

abroad.

"I look forward to working with the departments international Business Division and helping Idaho businesses reach new markets," Benson said. "We see lots of potential in world markets for area businesses."

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Benson has more than 10 years of experience helping U.S. companies sell to international markets.

She has worked as a companie officer for the

tional markets.
Sike has worked as a commercial officer for the American Institute in Talwan and has held various positions with the U.S. Department of Commerce in Washington. including associate director of East Asia and Pacific.
She also las private-sector experience with the Federal Aviation Administration and Nortel Networks.
Originally graduate of St. Good State University with a bachelor's degree in communi-

bacheor's degree in communi-cations.

She holds a master's degree in international transactions from George Mason University in-Fairfax, Va. In 2003, the U.S. Commercial Service facilitated over \$16 million in Idaho exports.

The center in Boise can be reached at 489-2112, or visit www.export.gov/commercialservice.

- compiled from staff reports

Limited rate increase hurts earnings

Bo Associated Press
BOISE—The holding compay for Idaho's largest utility
reported a fourth straight, proftable quarter on Thursday, but
said net income was dampened
by the significantly lower-thananticipated general rate
increase approved by state regulators this spring.
IDACORE which operates
Idaho Power Co., posted second-quarter income of \$13
million, or 34 cents a share, on
revenues of \$211.9 million. That
compared with a \$900.000 loss,
or two cents a share, on revenues of \$166.6 million a year
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UARTERLY REPORT Œ

came effective lune 1, 2004, and contributions from our non-regulated businesses resulted in improved earnings," Chief Exec-utive Jan Packwood said in a

statement.

But more than a third of the profit came from one-time gains in non-tuility operations from a Southern California land sale, debt retirement and a legal settlement. Without those benefits, per-share carnings fell tree cents short of the east period the street period the street period the street period to the st ent

Still, Packwood reaffirmed the company's earnings projection for 2004 of between \$1.70 and \$2 per share. The outlook was com-

per share. The outlook was compershare. The outlook was compershare. The outlook was compensed to the public Utilities. Commission decision granting daho Power just a third of the basic rate increase it sought. Idaho Power just a third of the basic rate increase it sought. Idaho Power provides electricity to most of Magic Valley. Through the first half of the year. IDACORP reported earnings of \$327, million, or 58 cents a share, on revenue of \$304.5 million. First, and the provided an increase of 10 cents a share. on \$41.7 million in revenue. Although Idaho Power added another 13.000 customers since.

last summer and now exceeds 430,000. Packwood said rev-enues were still down because state regulators would not allow the utility to raise rates to offset

the utility to rules in the six of sixes. The outlook for hydrogeneration, the company's major source of dectricity, was slightly improved from early spring. Packwood said.

Flows since April into Brown-lee Reservoit, which feeds Idaho Power's Hells Canyon dam complex were barely half of average, marking five straight years that drought has significantly limited the company's hydropower sumplies. That has forced it to turn to more expensive, wholesale power and coal-fired power

Nevada, Oregon and Wyoming, Since granting the original base rate increase of 5.2 percent, the Public Utilities Commission has authorized another half per-centage-point increase because of a mathematics miscalcula-tion.

tion.

Regulators also agreed to reconsider their denial of the
utility's proposal to bill customers for \$\$11.5 million a year in
anticipated taxes. If eventually
allowed, that would add another
2 percentage points to he rate
hike.

RETRAINING LIVES



Gunnar Kiser works on a hydraulic ram at his new job at the Steam Store of Magic Valley Inc. After Moore Wallace Inc.'s business forms plant in Jerome closed, Kiser was retrained for a new job.

Adults take college classes to prepare for new jobs

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

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problems. Kluzik was laid off when the J.R. Simplot Co. plant in Heyburn closed. College classes prepared them to start over.

Partnership with industry

Kiser was able to take advan-tage of a federally funded Idaho Commerce and Iabor program, under the Workforce Invest-ment Act. The program provided his books, tution and tools so he could get what he needed for his new job at The Steam Store and Magic Valley Hydraultes.
"They did that for quite a few

Hydrautics.
"They did that for quite a few at Moore's," Kiser said.
Moore Wallace worked with Commerce and Labor to make the program available to the close to 100 workers who lost

Workforce investment

The Workfor WIA, establ prepare adults, dislocated work ers and youth with the skills an ers and youth with the skills and knowledge for successful entry or re-entry into the labor force. The program's goal is to increase employment, retention and earnings of participants and to increase occupational skills, which improves the quality of the work force, reduces welfare dependency and enhances the nation's productivity

jobs when the company closed, he said.

he said.
Fixing a leaking hydraulic ram, for example, is one of the tasks Kiser performs now.
"It's probably the seals," he said, confident of his diagnosis.

and competitiveness.
Wis services include assessment of an individual's needs
and abilities; job search and
placement assistance; labor
market information and statisties; assistance in establishing
eligibility for other federal, state
or local programs; and followay
services to help Individuals obtain or maintain employment.

"They wear out over time. Oil starts leaking out and it loses power. Then it no longer has the

starts reac-power. Then it no long.... lifting capacity." Kiser was a student in the College of Southern Idaho Please see WORK, Page D8

Grocery chain opens

hike. Idaho Power sought \$86 mil-lion a year in additional rate payer revenue. The commission has approved \$28 million so and and the tax issue could boas that to nearly \$40 million.

Emergency property tax increase looms

June tax bills are now null and void

By Kristan Kennedy The Wood River Journa

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The Wood River Journal

HAILEY — The price of paradiscipat wentup—again—
This weck Blaine County commissioners, acting on a directive of the Idaho State Tax Commission, voted to re-establish a board of equalization to increase Blaine County property taxes because the state tax brass says land values here are assessed too low.

What this means if you wan property in Blaine County is that your taxes are going up—for the second time this year.

"This is absolutely the result of a very very, very strong real estate market in Blaine County that is experiencing near hyper-indiation." Said Gregory Cade, Idaho State Tax Commission administrator.

"The state tax commission has gathered information that some areas in Blaine County are experiencing real estate in Eadion at a rate of 30 percent property owners received in the residential land values of the county and the tax bills that property owners received in June are now null and void. Paccés office is scrambling to revaluate certain areas that were valued too low, and hopes to have amounts refigured by week's cnd.

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weeks end.

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tures.
Under scrutiny are the plats
of old Bellevue, some subdivisions in Hailey like Woodside,
the plats of old Hailey and
pockets of Sun Valley and
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New tax amounts will be forthcoming by the end of August, said Pace.

She received word that her offices property values were too low several weeks ago after the state tax commission conducted a follow-up said analysis of residential property please see TAX, Page D7

Many retailers report lackluster July sales

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Consumers' frugal spending extended into a second month during July giving many retailers lackluster sales gains, particularly mall-based apparel chains like Gap

Analysts attributed the disap-

Analysts attributed the disap-pointing asles to a variety of factors, including higher gaso-line prices and the end of the mortgage refinancing boom. They said retailers should ex-pect more of this downbeat trend going forward.

"I think it will be tough to sustain the increases," from the first half of the year, said Jay McIntosh, director of Ernst & Young's retail, and consumer products industry group. He also cited consumers lingering

concerns about job security.
The preliminary international Council of Shopping
Centers-UBS sales tally 0154 retailers was up 3.5 percent, in
line with forecasts. The tally is
based on what the industry
calls same-store sales, or sales
at stores opened at least a year.
Those sales are considered the
best indicator of a retailer's performance.

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Analysts said apparel chains were hurt by cooler than usual weather in the beginning of

weather in the beginning of July.
Here are results from a hand-ful of companies with Magic Valley stores:

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Valley stores:
Gap, Old Navy's parent, had
a 5 percent decline in same-store sales, much worse than the 0.8 percent decrease Wall Please see RETAILERS, Page D8

Here is a look at the percent change in major retailers' sales from the same month last year

Wal-Mart	3.2% 🏚
J.C. Penney Co. Inc.	8.1%
TJX Cos.	3.0%
Limited Brands Inc. L	inchanged
Target Corp.	3.8% 🏚
Gap Inc.	-5.0%.₩
Dillard's Inc.	4.0%
Saks Inc.	5.5%
Federated Departmen Stores Inc.	3.7%
May Department Stores Co,	5.0%
Sears, Roebuck and Co.	-2.6%
NOTE: Sales include those topen at least a year. Reportivary slightly and not all retaile same liscal year.	na periods

Retail sales

BOISE — The nation's sec-ond largest drug and grocery retailer has created a subsidiary to compete in the discount food market.

The Associated Press

or compete in the discount food market.

Albertsons inc., which has traditional supermarkets in Magic Valley, announced Thursday that its wholly owned substidiary Extreme Inc. will upon five Super Saver stores in Dallas and two in Baton Rouge. La., in September.

All seven locations currently house Albertsons stores that will be converted beginning Aug. 26.

These Super Saver stores represent the official launch of a new price impact inditative, 'Albertsons Chief Executive Larry Johnston said in a state-

new price-cutter stores ment. "This new price impact format coupled with our traditional format will serve the needs of a broader range of food and drug shoppers in many markets across America." Mike Clawson, president of the substidary, said Super Saver will expand rapidly through a combination of acquisitions and new store development. Clawson said the Super Saver stores will feature innovative designs and unique merchandesigns and unique merchandesi

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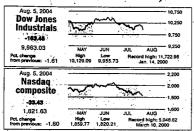
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Consumers in the seven initial Super Saver neighborhoods have told us they want a supermarket that offers them limited assortment, high quality products, low prices, minimal supermarkets.

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Stocks tumble from oil worries; Dow down 164 Tax

NEW YORK (AP) — Another surge in oil prices sent stocks bulmmetting fluursday, with the Dow Jones industrial average shedding more than 160 points and the Nasday composite index and Standard & Poor's 500 recording new boxes for the year. The standard of the year of the coll the coll the standard strongly or the coll the coll the coll the coll the rule closed at a record-high \$44.41, up \$1.52. Over the past few weeks, drops in stock prices have corresponded almost directly to rising oil prices, which have collimbed on terrorism fears. Thursday's rise, attributed to Russian oil conglomente Yukos' ongoing troubles with the government then, prompted heavy selling in the last hour of trading. The Dow feel 163.48, or 1.6 percent, to 9.953.03, closing below'the 10.9000 mark for the third time in the last 10 sessions. Levus the blue chips'-second—



lancest slide of 2004; it lost 168 points on March 11, when the markets turned sharply down-ward to end the rally that began a year earlier.

Broader stock indicators also fell sharply, The 58P 500 index dropped 17.93, or 1.6 percent, to

1,080.70, and the Nasdaq was down 33.43, or 1.8 percent, at 1,821.63.

It was the lowest close for the Nasdaq since Sept. 30, and the lowest for the S&P 500 since Dec. 17.

Robert J. Stevens, a veteran defense-industry executive and former Marine who heiped guide Lockheed Martin Corp.'s emergence as the country's top military contractor. Thursday became chief executive officer.

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The appointment of Stevens to head Lockheed Martin, while expected, was largely applauded on Wall Street as evidence that the company's recent stability will continue.
After several years of shaky mergers and awkward diwestitures in the late 1990s, the company largely has staved fo-

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Industrial and materials stocks the worst losers, followed closely by health care and discretionary consumer stocks. "We've had some good economic numbers, but with the high price of oil and the terror alert, there's a lot of pressure on the market on a short-term basis," said foseph Battpaglia, chief investment officer at Ryan Beck & Co. "These oil prices will eat away at consumer confidence, consumer spending and start to affect business decision making."

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Oil dominated investors' thoughts, causing them to ignore other news, both good and

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The Labor Department reported a drop of 11,000 first-time unemployment files, and said the number of people who continue to receive cenefits fell by 35,000 to 2.91 million — down from 3.62 million a year ago.

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Next in this emergency tax

Next in this emergency tax increase process is a meeting of the Bialme County commissioners at 10:30 a.m. today in the courthouse of the County commissioners at 10:30 a.m. today in the courthouse of the County of

increase.

Property owners will have five days to appeal the refigured property tax bills.

Pace said there were two options for the county when it was discovered the state tax officials said the assessments were too low.

One option was for the state

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board of equalization to do an across-the-board evaluation of the property.
Pace said that option would have resulted in an across-the-board 24 percent.
That isn't fair.' she said.
The other option was for the county to break it out and see exactly where the inequities were, said Pacc.
"So, we have smaller adjustments in some areas and a couple of areas in this point that will have larger than 24 percent increases."
Cade said that while imposing emergency tax increases in Idaho is not common, it does occur.
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Idaho is not concur.

In recent years areas in Boise, Rexburg and other resort areas near Sandpoint have been flagged as assessing property values too low.

head Lockheed Martin projects since and landed some of the industry's most sought-after and lucrative projects. Beginning with his appointment as Chief Financial Officer in 1999, Stevens, 52, served in the boardroom through much of that relative prosperity. He became president and chief operating officer in October 2000. If you watched him as he came up from CPO, then president and COO, and board member and all that, he's had a very effective and successful performance in each one," said real Nisself. a differise amayst with IAN Research Inc. in Newport. M. Tell fit very well into the CEO's chair.

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services and a bright, clean and uncluttered retail shopping en-vironment," he said.

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Albertsons, which reported
over \$35 billion in sales at 2,500
stores in 37 states last year, has
taken other steps to meet increased competition from
discounters.
It has already launched a
dollar section in its traditional
stores where customers can se-

lect 10 items for \$10.

Two years ago, Albertsons announced investing \$184 million in new and remodeled stories in the Dallas-Fort Worth

stories in the Dallas-Fort Worth area through 2003.

The company has over 90 stores and about 10,000 employees in that area.

Albertsons stock closed-down 36 cents down at \$24.11 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Former Enron official pleads guilty to charge

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A former Enfon executive pleaded guilty Thursday to charges he manipulated energy markets during California's power crists. John Former, 42: is the third Enron official to plead guilty to allegations that they manipulated electricity prices from Enron's now-defunct trading office in Portland, Ore: The crist played a role in Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s bankruptry and will teave California consumers paying abnormally high electric Co.'s bankruptry and will teave California consumers paying abnormally high electric Co.'s bankruptry and the enrolled of the Convictions of the top three Enron executives most directly responsible for manipulating

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the energy markets in California at a time unique in our history, when the lights were going off and the grid was in danger of shutting down." U.S. Attorney Kevin Ryan said. Ryan said as part of the guilty plea, Forney is expected to cooperate with the ongoing investigation into Enron, as well as reveal details about how other energy firms may have played a role. Four have already better the complex of Reliant Cop. have already behatting good or the place of the control of the cont

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Forney's attorneys did not immediately return calls for comment.

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Retailers

Continued from D6 Street forecast, Total sales fell 3 percent:

Teen retailer Pacific Sun-wear of California announced a 6 percent gain in same-store sales, just short of the 6.2 per-cent forecast. Total sales rose 16.1 percent.

Wal-Mart said it had a 3.2 percent gain in same-store sales in July, in line with the 3.1 percent forecast of Wall Street analysis surveyed by Thomson

First Call. Total sales rose 10.9

First Call. Total sales rose 10.9 percent.

AT Target Corp., same-store sales were up 3.8 percent. better than the 2.8 percent gain that Wall Street projected. Total sales were up 8.8 percent.

Bon-Macy's parent Federated Department Stores Inc. posted a 3.7 percent increase in same-store sales, below Wall Street's forecast of 5.4 percent but in line with company expectations. Total sales rose 3.6 percent.

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diesel program, where he
learned to take apart; rebuild
and reassemble diesel engines.
His joh at Steam Store includes
working on air conditioning and
doing electrical work.
Jim Schlund, diesel instructor: and program manager of
the CSI diesel program, saidthat many businesses partner
with CSI to help make programs of this nature successful.
Often industries help because
they need help in return.
They want them trained and
ready to go, the said.
The \$500,000 worth of donations in engines and equipment

The \$500,000 worth of dona-tions in engines and equipment the diesel program has received goes back into the industry when people like Kiser gradu-ate from the program and go to work.

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There are four to five itocal jobs in diesel every day," Schlund said.

"There is a shortage of them. They call us every week. We can't come close to filling those jobs."

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Kiser tells how his work life has changed since he started his new job.
"Printing business forms was a lot different than this," he said. "It's been a learning expe-rience."

Encouragement to learn

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decorating cakes.
She was going to school at
CSI and later at Idaho State
University.
For her, the WIA program did
not just help with berbooks, tuition and transportation costs.
"They were a real support
system," she sald.
Lisa Michalek, who was her
Commerce and Labor consultant, often lent Bishop a
listening ear.
"Part of my job is a cheerleader and to encourage them,"
Michalek sald.

Michalek has visited Bishop at her new job as a first-grade teacher at Dworshak Elementary School in Burley.
"It was neat to see her fulfall her dreams," she said, "She had' a tough road."
Bishop had a few learning struggles but made it through. "She will have compassion for those kids that have troubles learning," Michalek said. "She has been there."
Bishop found it hard to ask for help but was encouraged by WIA.
"They're really, great. If it wouldn't have been for them I. Wouldn't have gotten through."
But her have gotten through. At Smith's her wages had topped out at \$10 per hour, she said. Now she earns \$27,000 annually.
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said, Now sie earns 52,000 annually.

"The whole idea that I'm a single mom. I made it through school and provided for my kids — that is a huge accomplishment," Bishop said.

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Regaining lost ground

Kluzik was one of more than 600 employees who lost their jobs as Simplot's Heyburn potation-processing plant closed. He had worked there 25 years. "I looked for jobs all around." Kluzik said. "I even went to Jerome and Twin Falls. Nobody was hiring."

After seven months he learned about new evening training in "computer numerical control" machining at CSI, and he enrolled.

The training proved to be valuable because many shops have CNC machines. One of them, Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc., snapped up Kluzik before he finished the classes.

At Seastrom, he works on a machine sharpening dyes used to punch out washers.

Kluzik was making \$17.56 when the Simplot plant closed and started at about \$5 perhour at Seastrom, he said.

But Kluzik was glad to be back to work, and the training he received will likely help him move up the pay scale, Kluzik said.

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	369,229	425,266	390,490
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In one room the Swedes had overbid to four hearts, but West for Poland really rubbed salt in the wound when he found the devastating opening lead of a low diamond. Declarer misguessed, naturally enough, by playing low from dummy and ended up three down.

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In the other room Chmurski for Poland-declared three spades. The defense began with a low heart to East's ace, a club back to West's ace, and a low diamond switch. It now seems as if Chmurski has a straight guess in diamonds, but he got it right when he hopped up with dummy's king to make his contract.

His play was correct both in practice and in theory. The reason is that West is known to have found an awkward lead from king-third of hearts at trick one. (Because the defense did not try to take a ruff, the suit must be 3.3.) Instead of a heart, he might well have started with a diamond at trick one if his diamonds were headed by the queen. However, he was much less likely to have underled the diamond ace initially. That makes it more probable that the diamond ace, rather than the queen, is on-declarer's left.

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SOUTH ♠ A K J 10 6 4 ♥ 7 4 3 ♦ J 9 3 ♣ 5

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding:

West North East Pass 3 A All pass South 2

Opening lead: Heart eight

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West North East 1 ♥ Pass Pass 3 ♠ Pass

3 **♥** ANSWER: Bid four clubs as a

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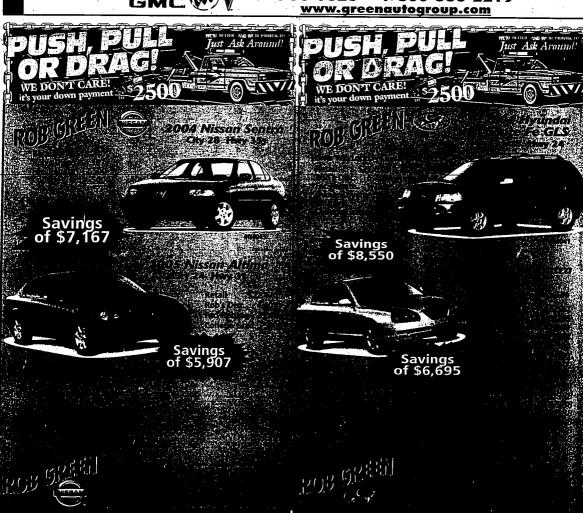
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